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EDITOR'S NOTE

THE JOY OF SUFFERING

Last weekend I took a trip to the Great New York State Fair. It was one of the hottest days of the summer and if past years are any clue, there were well over 100,000 people crammed into the 375 acres of barns, exposition halls and midway. It was pretty awful, but looking back at the day, there's really nothing I would rather have done. In that way, it reminded me of my experiences with Reporter and the last two years I've spent at RIT.

Be it spending Easter Sunday in the Reporter office eating take-out wings, or saying goodbye to my hometown friends after just two weeks of Christmas break, there have been many unsavory moments in my time at RIT. But out of the agony of those moments have come some great memories, and some enduring friendships. The people I shared those cold wings with have become some of my closest friends. And while my friends from home were wasting their Januaries away I was busy getting a world-class education.

So when the Week One excitement turns into a Week Five nightmare, look past the seemingly unending monotony and embrace your suffering, because soon enough you'll remember these trying times with (almost) nothing but joy.



James Arn

EDITOR IN CHIEF

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BEYOND THE BRICKS

compiled by Alex Rogala | illustration by Adrian Yablin

JOBS STEPS DOWN AS APPLE CEO

On Wednesday, August 24, Apple Inc. co-founder and CEO Steve Jobs tendered his resignation to the Apple board of directors, citing health concerns. Per his recommendation, Apple's board of directors has chosen former Chief Operating Officer Tim Cook as his replacement.

Over the past 35 years, Jobs has had a storied history with Apple. Along with Steve Wozniak, he helped found the company in 1976. He was heavily involved in the development of the Macintosh computer, before resigning from his post in May 1985 due to conflicts within the company.

In 1997, Jobs returned to then-struggling Apple as interim CEO, replacing Gil Amelio. With a new focus on consumer-level products, Jobs introduced the wildly popular iMac — and later, iPod — helping to make the computer company a household name.

Diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in 2004, Jobs has previously taken two medical leaves of absence. Despite his resignation as CEO, he will remain Chairman of Apple's Board of Directors.



NYPD SUSPECTED OF SECRET SURVEILLANCE

According to a Wednesday, August 24 Associated Press article, the New York City Police Department (NYPD) has allegedly run a long-term, secret surveillance operation on Muslims and other ethnic groups within New York City, with the support of the CIA. While supporters say that the program helps keep New York safe, detractors argue it is a violation of civil liberties.

Internally known as the “Demographic Unit,” the secret organization allegedly paired officers to various ethnic communities, patrolling the areas undercover for suspicious activity. These officers, known as “rakers,” visited shops, street vendors and religious services looking for unusual activity. According to the AP investigation, some of the NYPD's surveillance activities expanded beyond New York City borders without the knowledge of either local police or FBI.

The NYPD has denied the allegations, claiming they only investigate areas based on tips. In the wake of the AP's investigation, New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg has defended NYPD's counter-terrorism policies. “We don't stop to think about the religion — we think about the threat and focus our efforts there,” said Bloomberg Thursday, August 25, in a New York Daily News article.

In response to the allegations, the Council on American-Islamic Relations and New York Civil Liberties Union, among other groups, publicly called for an official investigation into NYPD conduct.

CORRECTION

In the September 2 Orientation Issue of **REPORTER**, Juan Madrid was credited as the photographer for Word on the Street. Neal Danis took the photographs.

BRICK BEAT

by Vasia Ivanov

NTID ESTABLISHES DEAFTEC USING FEDERAL GRANT

This past summer, NTID received a grant of nearly \$4.5 million to establish DeafTEC: Technological Education Center for Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing Students, the newest addition to the National Science Foundation's Advanced Technological Education program. Although there are 40 ATE centers across the nation, DeafTEC is the first designed to serve the Deaf and hard-of-hearing community. The grant, awarded by the National Science Foundation, is the largest in RIT history.

DeafTEC was established to aid individuals in finding careers relating to science, technology, engineering, or mathematics. It will provide a website designed to assist prospective employers in communicating with the Deaf community. The site will also include information about available academic programs as well as teaching strategies to benefit students' abilities to learn.

“The goal of this national center is to successfully integrate more deaf and hard-of-hearing individuals into the workplace, especially in highly skilled technician jobs where deaf and hard-of-hearing workers are currently underrepresented and underutilized,” said NTID President Gerard Buckley in a press release. “DeafTEC will provide them, as well as their teachers, counselors, employers and co-workers with the resources that will help them succeed, both in the classroom and on the job.”

The grant will be implemented over the next four years, with the website scheduled to go live sometime next year.

CRIME WATCH: AUGUST

compiled by Vasia Ivanov

SUNDAY 7

Thomas Gosnell Hall (GOS, 08). Between 3 p.m. and 12 p.m. the following Thursday. Unknown persons stole a secured bike from a bike rack. The investigation continues.

TUESDAY 9

RIT Inn & Conference Center. Between 10 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Unknown persons damaged a car window and stole property. The case is closed, pending new information or leads.

WEDNESDAY 10

Wiltsie Drive. From 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. the following Monday. Unknown persons entered a secured area, possibly by cutting a hole in a fence, and stole property. The case is closed, pending new information or leads.

FRIDAY 19

Nathaniel Rochester Hall (NRH, 43). Between 12:48 and 3:12 p.m. An RIT computer was reported missing from a lab. The investigation continues.

SATURDAY 20

Hugh L. Carey Hall (HLC, 14). 1:50 a.m. Four nonmembers were observed on campus. After being questioned by Public Safety, they were served with a ban notice and escorted off campus.

FRIDAY 26

University Commons Suites. 9:20 p.m. Unknown persons harassed a student by placing lotion on the student's vehicle. The case is closed, pending new information or leads.

MONDAY 29

Perkins Green Apartments. 11:35 p.m. Students removed smoke detectors so that the fire alarm would not be activated while they were smoking. Nonmembers inside the apartment were banned from campus. The case was referred to the Office of Student Conduct.

There were 21 days in August where a crime was not reported.

FORECAST

compiled by Vasia Ivanov

FRIDAY 9

CAB PRESENTS: BANACHEK THE MENTALIST

Ingle Auditorium. 10:30 p.m. – 12 a.m.

Head to Ingle Auditorium for a performance by world-renowned mentalist, Banachek. He is the author of a mentalist book, “Psychological Subtleties”, and is the creator of many magical effects, such as Penn & Teller's bullet catch. *Cost: \$1.*

SATURDAY 10

RIT PLAYERS PRESENT: THE 24 HOUR SHOW

Ingle Auditorium. 8 – 10 p.m.

Enjoy the best of RIT theater! Participants write, direct, and act in a show over a period of 24 hours. Auditions will be held the previous evening at 8:00 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium. *Cost: free.*

SUNDAY 11

BOULDER COMEDY OPEN MIC

Boulder Coffee Company, 100 Alexander St. 8 – 11 p.m.

Spend the night laughing the week 1 stress away by enjoying some of Rochester's best comedians. Think you've got what it takes to perform? Come early and sign up — everyone is welcome! *Cost: remembering your one good joke.*

MONDAY 12

GLOW IN THE DARK ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Grace Watson Fields. 8 – 10 p.m.

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is hosting several rounds of late-night ultimate frisbee. Sports and UFO enthusiasts are welcome. *Cost: daringly dodging dark disks.*

TUESDAY 13

BRICKBASH

Sentinel Quad. 9 p.m. – 1 a.m.

Everyone loves an outdoor dance party! Enjoy the annual festivities with great music, free food, and giveaways. *Cost: free.*

WEDNESDAY 14

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Sundial Quad. 3:30 – 6:30 p.m.

Whether you just got out of class or are just headed to one, stop by and get free ice cream and root beer floats. Hosted by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. *Cost: risking an ice cream headache.*

THURSDAY 15

CAB THURSDAY NIGHT CINEMA PRESENTS: INCEPTION

Ingle Auditorium. 10 p.m. – 12:30 a.m.

Treat yourself to a showing of Christopher Nolan's head-scratching “Inception,” a thrilling sci-fi fantasy adventure starring Leonardo DiCaprio. *Cost: free. R*



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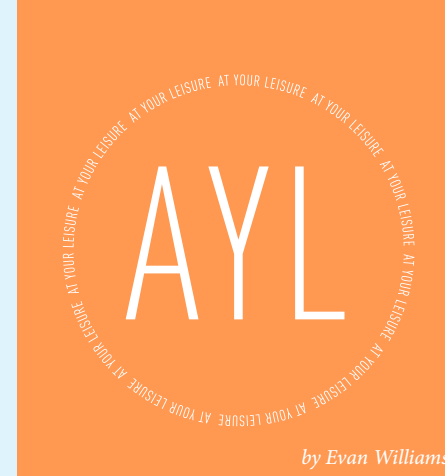
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by Evan Williams

QUOTE

“If your aunt had balls, she’d be your uncle.”

- Pam, from TV’s “Archer”

OVERSEEN & OVERHEARD

“I thought I was mature enough to handle this, but I can’t. I’m going to destroy this place.”

- Student moving from Riverknoll to UC

“He can’t be high dude. He’s a cat.”

- Male defending his pet’s sobriety

Send your Overseen and Overheard entries to leisure@reportermag.com with “Overseen and Overheard” in the subject line. Or tweet with #OnO to @reportermag.

WORD OF THE WEEK

Crepuscular adj. – occurring or active during twilight.

Ocelots are crepuscular, leaving their dens to hunt at dusk.

HAIKU

*Pro Football is back
New NFL kickoff rules
God I hate touchbacks*

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STREAM OF FACTS

In the 21st Century, Juicy Fruit Gum, made by the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company, is a brand name recognized by 99 percent of Americans, tied with Crayola Crayons. It was also the first product ever purchased using a barcode scanner. The gum was introduced in **1893 WORLD’S FAIR** in Chicago Illinois along with the Ferris wheel and Cracker Jacks.

During the **1893 WORLD’S FAIR**, America’s first serial killer, H.H. Holmes lured trusting travelers and victims — some say as many as 250 — into his “World’s Fair Hotel”, a three story tall, block long torture fortress that contained airtight guestrooms, doors that lead to brick walls, false floors and trapdoors that dropped into a dungeon in the basement. The “murder castle” burned down mysteriously in 1895 after Holmes arrest. A **POST OFFICE** stands in its place at the corner of 63rd street and South Wallace.

The United States Postal Service’s **POST OFFICES** handle more than 43% of the world’s mail. Japan, the closest competitor only handles 6%. The USPS recycles more than one ton of materials annually, handles 41 million change of address cards a year and is ranked 29th on the Fortune Magazine’s list of **WORLD’S LARGEST** companies.

The **WORLD’S LARGEST**, and highest, swing is located in Queensland, New Zealand. Traversing a 300 meter arc and hanging 524 feet above the floor of the Nevis Canyon, the Nevis Swing begins with 229 foot vertical drop before whipping the bungee wrapped adventurers across nearly 1000 feet of scenic New Zealand **LANDSCAPE**.

Photos from legendary **LANDSCAPE** photographer Ansel Adams were recently displayed in the Bainbridge Island Historical Museum on Bainbridge Island, Washington. Directly across Puget Sound from Seattle, Bainbridge Island was home of the Manzanar Japanese Internment Camp, first Japanese internment camp opened in the United States during World War II. Adam’s photographs depict Japanese Americans living, working and playing while forcefully imprisoned without trial or cause on American soil.

REPORTER RECOMMENDS

New (School) Year Resolutions

A new school year, in many ways, is a much better fresh start than the calendar year is, especially at RIT. Think about it, New Years Eve comes and goes and has anything really changed? Probably not. But come September, you come back to new classes, new people and new living situations. It’s the perfect situation to erase your transgressions from last year and become the student you’ve tricked your parents into thinking you are. Here are just a few tips Reporter recommends:

Stay Ahead of the Eight Ball

Procrastination is the number one cause of academic tribulation among college students in America, according to a study I just made up. But if there were a study, it would probably say something similar. This quarter, make an honest attempt to stay on track and not let your work pile up. It’s a strategy that works for most successful students and it can work for you. Set guidelines for yourself like no Xbox Live until you’ve written so many lines of MatLab code. Or maybe no Facebook until you develop those photo negatives. Or no more Breaking Bad until you finish writing next week’s At Your Leisure. Something like that.

Get your Beauty Sleep

One of the most popular games among college kids is “Hey, let’s stand around and brag about how little sleep we’ve gotten this week”. But as much fun as it can be to share that only 4 of your past 72 hours have been spent not jacked up on coffee, this isn’t the Wild West. You don’t have to sleep in two hour shifts to keep an eye out for coyotes and rattlesnakes. Studies show that people who get over 6 hours of sleep a night, or nap regularly have lower stress, improved memory, lower risk of heart problems, diabetes and cancer and reduces the risk of depression. All good things. So make the effort to take care of yourself this year. You deserve it. **R**

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She must save her life ... or lose her mind.

"STEALING FACES" BY MICHAEL PRESCOTT
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RATING: DIG IT!

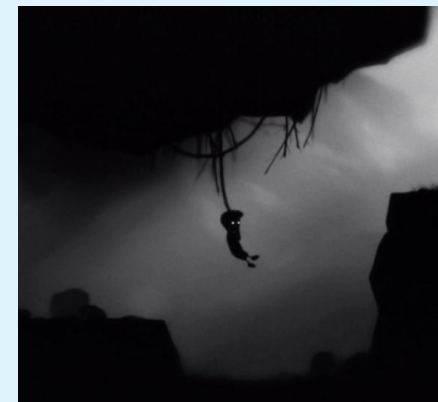
by Daniel Delp

Dr. John Cray believes that a person's persona is nothing more than a "mask" that can be worn away in the presence of mortal danger. To destroy these "masks," he abducts and releases women into the desert wilderness, where he hunts them like animals to expose their "true self" in the gripping new murder suspense novel "Stealing Faces". He is faced with a new challenge, however, when the only "prey" to ever escape him returns, determined to turn him into prey of her own. Though this is a typical horror novel in some ways, it does enough things uniquely to keep it fresh.

I was surprised by the amount of emotion this story was able to evoke in me. Cray's murders were expectedly creepy, but hearing his rationale behind the acts led me to wonder if he really was insane. In fact, it was probably how absolutely sane he appeared that made him so terrifying. He had a cause,

a justification and a valid reasoning for his actions. He even made a good point when he explained that concepts such as "ethics" and "emotion" are purely human fabrications. Cray is a serial killer so honest and sympathetic, yet so revolting in his actions, that I wasn't really sure if I wanted him to be exposed or not.

The characters were tangible and realistic without succumbing to clichés or stereotypes, which helped develop more realistic sympathy for them. Though the plot moved slowly at times due to meandering thoughts and flashbacks between action scenes, it actually helped build the intense suspense and anticipation that kept me on the edge of my seat through the whole book. Betrayal, insanity and a struggle for the truth make *Stealing Faces* a quick and interesting read that will scare you out of your skin.



"LIMBO" BY PLAYDEAD
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RATING: DIG IT!

by Amanda Imperial

Few games truly stand out in their uniqueness and originality these days. It seems that, lately gamers spend time replaying the same video game constantly, for lack of something more exciting to pick up. LIMBO, the debut effort of indie developer Playdead, brilliantly breaks the mold. Though actual gameplay is relatively short, the mysterious storyline and beautiful artwork make this release unforgettable.

Released worldwide across such platforms as the Xbox 360, PlayStation 3 and Steam on the PC, LIMBO is a compelling puzzle-platformer that's one of a kind. The game begins with the main character, an unnamed little boy seen only in silhouette, awaking in a deserted clearing of a dark forest. From beginning to end, the background is composed of only a neutral palette — blacks, grays, and whites — but never becomes redundant. The controls are simple: jump, move and interact. The audio in LIMBO adds to the game's edge-of-your-seat experience.

For most of the adventure, there is little to no music at all, leaving the player's ears with only the ambient sounds of the environment.

The "meat" of LIMBO, however, is the puzzles intertwined within. The ambiguity of the game makes the puzzles seemingly effortless, though they can be tricky at times. In order to really enjoy this game in its entirety, multiple play-throughs may be necessary. The first time through, the puzzles are most important. A second playthrough however, reveals the story behind the boy's endeavors. The clues lie in the path he takes to reach his goal.

Though a pleasure to play, the game frustratingly provides absolutely no prologue, nor any insight into how or why the boy is where he is. This leaves the player to interpret his own meanings, Playdead's way of giving the player freedom. The game is worth every minute of gameplay, the first, second and even third time around. **R**

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FALL 2011 Sports Preview

by Jeff McKinzie | Photographs by Jon Foster and Foster Snell

It's the start of a new school year and that means the start of a new athletic season. This year, RIT sports should be nothing short of stellar as 21 of RIT's 24 athletic teams make the switch from the Empire 8 conference to the more challenging Liberty League. The only teams unaffected by the conference change are men's and women's hockey and wrestling. The competition will be more intense, the stakes will be higher, and emotions will flare even brighter than before, making this the perfect year to ramp up your school spirit and cheer (or roar) for our mighty Tigers.



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CROSS COUNTRY



On the men's side, the RF cross country squad returns several top runners and will be trying to best last year's 14th place finish in the Regional Championship. Other accomplishments from last season include a fourth place finish in the Division I Buffalo Stampede Invitational and a second place finish in the Empire 8 Championship. In the off-season, they received Division III United States Track and Field Cross Country Coaches Association All-Academic honors for the sixth straight year. To qualify for this honor, teams need a cumulative team GPA of at least 3.1 and compete at the Regional Championship. The RIT team finished with a 3.15 GPA.

On the women's side, the 2010 season started with a second place finish in the Cobleskill Invitational and a fourth place finish in the Highlander Invitational. Like the men, they also placed second in the Empire 8 Championships, but also placed 14th out of 33 teams in the Atlantic Regional Championships. Individually, fourth year Nicole Varble and second year Rachel Zoyhowski were both named to the All-Empire 8 second team. Fourth year Abby Aker, a solid competitor who often finished in the top five was named the RIT Sportswoman of the Year for cross country. This year women's coach Dave Stevens will be looking to his underclassmen after seeing five seniors graduate. October 15 will be a great opportunity to see both squads run as they compete in the Yellowjacket Invitational/Tiger Den event at Genesee Valley Park. Starting time will be at 11:15a.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's soccer team enjoyed a solid season under head coach Liz Masterson in 2010. They finished 9-6-3 and were fourth in the Empire 8 standings, ultimately reaching the Empire 8 semifinal. Five players collected Empire 8 all-conference honors last season, including then-first year Alexa Martinez, fourth year Sarah Friscano, and fourth year Shireen Irani.

Coach Masterson stated through an email that although she lost four seniors, she is looking forward to having many of her starters return along with the new talent coming in this season. "Although we lost four important players, we acquired some very talented attacking players that will make us a stronger team this year. We also have two transfers to join the squad this year. We are returning eight starters, including our top three goal scorers. Our freshmen class is very strong, and we expect several of our newcomers to be big contributors." Be sure to catch them playing against the University of Rochester on September 14, 4 p.m. on the RIT Field.

MEN'S SOCCER



In 2010 head coach Bill Garno's team also had a fine season. The men finished 8-6-3 and came just shy of the making Empire 8 tournament, suffering a heartbreaking 2-1 loss dealt by cross-town rival Nazareth. This year Garno is looking forward to a fresh start after four of his seniors graduated in May. "We'll definitely miss the contributions made by last year's seniors, particularly Bret Dietz and Jake Yates, both three-year captains, along with Dom Colaprete, and Alan Nicholson," says Garno. "All four played key roles over their careers. Some of the younger players we had on last year's team have had a season and off-season to

develop and mature. The returnees committed themselves to our off-season strength and conditioning program and played well during our spring season."

Like almost every other RIT coach, Garno is excited about the prospect of playing against unfamiliar opponents. "This season will offer the challenge of playing in a new conference, the Liberty League, which includes some of the top NCAA Division III teams in the country. Our ability to consistently maintain a high level of play will be critical. Consistency as a team will come not only from more consistent individual player performance, but from greater depth throughout the roster. If we can demonstrate both of these attributes as a team, I am confident we will be able to compete with everyone we play this year." A sure-to-be-heated match will be played September 20 against Nazareth at 4 p.m. on the RIT Field.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The 2010 season was a tremendously successful season for head coach Jim Lodes and the women's volleyball team. They finished 22-16 and advanced to the Empire 8 semifinal. Fourth year Rebecca Schaffer had an excellent year, earning the 2010 American Volleyball Coaches of America Division III All-Region team and honorable mention All-American accolades. She led her team with 549 kills and placed second in digs with 409.

This year, coach Lodes will be looking to his returning players to build off of their success from last season. 15 players will return, including one of last year's captains, now fourth year Lauren Craft. You can catch the volleyball team September 16 against Buffalo State at 3 p.m. in Clark Gym. The first home Liberty League game of the season will be on October 14 at 5 p.m. against Vassar. **R**

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Saturday, 2:18 am

I had a dream about you; you were strangling me. Try to play nice Rings, it's summer vacation.

Sunday, 2:32 am

Hey Rings, the tables in the reading room are perfect for having sex on.

Friday 1:05 pm

I really need someone to scissor me right now.

Tuesday, 10:05 pm

FUN FACT: when a stripper asks "What are you going to school for?", saying "Applied Networking and System Administration"
BLOWS THEIR [EVER LOVING] MINDS.

Friday, 1:12 am

So I have decided that I wanna ride bumper boats while totally shit faced.
Wanna join me in this adventure?

Tuesday, 12:03 am

[Coitus], why is labor day the first day of classes!?! **Again?!!**

Wednesday 5:32 pm

A bee just landed in my beer.
He's an angry drunk!.





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