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SEX
Extravaganza

letters to the editor

Tits sure do sell!

Men's clothes, sports cars, tools, soft drinks, beer, wine, liquor, sports bars/restaurants—everything it seems, except minivans and infant formula...and why not? Titillation featuring the cropped body parts of white girls is a powerful marketing strategy when you are positioning yourself to appeal to a straight, white male audience between the ages of 15 and 65.

And so, we see the ad for Student Government on the back cover of The January 7 Reporter. This tells me that SG and Reporter are interested in attracting straight white males to leadership positions. Where were you women who work in SG and Reporter when this ad was put together? Are your positions so menial that your voice is ignored? Did you sit by and giggle nervously? Did the women involved in the production and publication of this ad like being back-slappingly accepted as one of the guys because they went along with it? Did the model in the ad like the male attention it got her?

If a media organ similarly demeaned any other group of people, the outcry would be loud and immediate. Perhaps the next concept you could represent for us might be "Success." Overlay that on a photo of a luxurious mansion with white gentry

sunning themselves on the lawn, while a black man trims the hedge. And don't forget the little black lawn jockey.

I suspect your immediate reaction to the image described above is one of revulsion, and rightly so. Most people nowadays have an automatic, internalized response to such blatant dehumanization of black people or any other minorities, for that matter. Also, anyone who ran such an image knows they would get their figurative and maybe literal asses kicked; not so with boobs. A lot of people seem not to have that moral barometer that says "this is wrong" when it comes to getting turned on, and of course, the only important turn-on in this culture is what turns on white boys.

Not that I'm against eroticism—far be it from me to be a prude—but SG is not an erotic arena. If you want to devote an issue to eroticism, go for it. It doesn't have to be down and dirty; it can be as teasing and suggestive as SG's ad. Just make sure to represent what's hot for people of color, white people, women, men, gays, lesbians and straights.

If you're thinking "Lighten up lady, it was just a joke", this is't April. You didn't make the choice to use a different joke, and I haven't heard any women laughing.

—Cindy Gilchrist, Interpreter

Not My Desire...

My reaction to Student Government's ad in the January 7 issue of Reporter is: What were you thinking? It is hard enough for women on this campus to be in the minority in our respective majors and to fight a losing battle with today's media every day for the right to have a positive self-image without being betrayed not only by the student magazine, but by the student government which is supposed to represent the best interests of each person at RIT [sic].

My "desire" is not to view a tasteless full-page ad featuring a chest shot of a girl sporting a lacy bra. My desire is an effective, efficient SG. Since Reporter is a weekly publication SG wastes a lot of money each month to run advertisements. These ads are pointless anyway, since the majority of RIT students are convinced that SG is a powerless, disorganized, puppet-government anyway. How about instead of trying to convince us of your greatness through advertisements, you actually go out and do something of use to some of our many frustrated, government bureaucracy-entangled student organizations...

—Amanda Richardson, Student

Considering the volume of comments we've seen and heard regarding the Student Government "Desire" ad in the January 7 issue of Reporter, we would like to reiterate to everyone that Reporter is in no way responsible for the SG (or any other) ads that appear in the magazine. We rely on advertisement revenue to maintain our business, and a good portion of that comes from the SG ads that you see every week. No one on the Reporter staff, whether male or female, had any objections to the publishing of this ad and we viewed it as just another spoof on a popular advertising campaign. Reporter does not in any way discriminate against women. We do not believe that SG intended to offend anyone with this ad, but in any case, we at Reporter would only ask that if you were bothered by the ad, attack the message, not the messenger.

—Editor

chatter box

Random quotes spewed from the mouths of RIT students....

Question: "Has your girlfriend said, 'Iloveyou'yet?'"

Answer: "Hell no! I won't let her."

"It's not like I look up porn on the Internet...well, not all the time."

"I'm so rich I have problems."

"I'll jerk you if you jerk me."

Last quarter, a student printing project headed up by Heather Banis resulted in a publication entitled Go Nude that was distributed across campus. In her editorial, Banis made some very important points: "At times, we even hide our own opinions and feelings, when maybe if for just one moment we would have spoken up, our lives today would have been different." Go Nude was an attempt to show off the many talents of RIT students; those who weren't afraid to speak up on their own. Banis offered: "When in doubt...Go Nude!" as a metaphor for speaking your mind.


Well, we here at Reporter are definitely not afraid to speak up—and this week, we have taken Ms. Banis' suggestion and gone nude...literally!

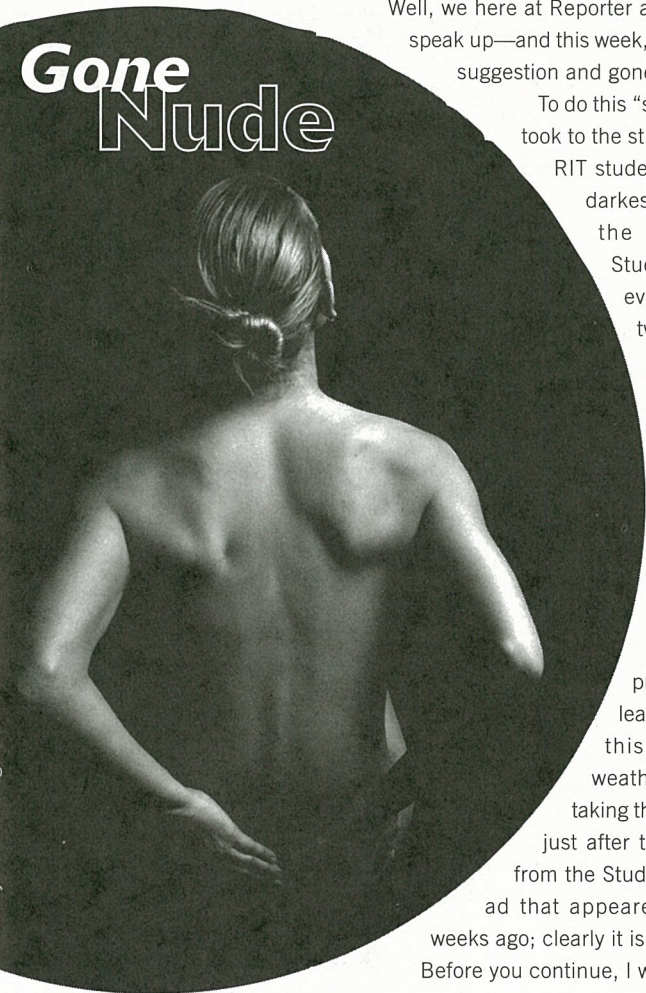
To do this "sexy" issue of Reporter we took to the streets and polled over 300 RIT students to find their deepest, darkest secrets. We talked with the RIT Gay Alliance, the Student Health Center, and even threw in an opinion or two. We got the who, what, when, where, and why of sex on the RIT campus...and just maybe you'll be surprised by some of the things we found.

Perhaps we've misinterpreted Banis' intent, but we think you'll be happy with the product. If nothing else, at least it will heat up some of this mid-winter Rochester weather. It's ironic that we're taking this "sex sells" point of view just after the tremendous response from the Student Government "Desire" ad that appeared in the magazine two weeks ago; clearly it is a hot topic on campus.

Before you continue, I would just like to point out a few things about this issue. If you haven't already noticed, there are some nude images in this magazine, but then, I'm sure you've already noticed. It is important to understand that the nudity in itself is not to be considered obscene; only its use can be obscene. All of the imagery you find in this issue was created by RIT students for various projects, or for Reporter itself. It was carefully selected by our staff to show the artistic side of sex, not to offend anyone in any way.

With that said, we hope you laugh at, think about, and discuss the issues we present because as much as it is fun, sex is a very serious subject. In the words of one of my best friends, "Get it on!"


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Where Do You Want To Go Today?

Do you know how to get there? What route will you take? Even with a map, are you still one of those people who will be helplessly lost anyway?

If this is the case, then perhaps you should consider investing in a Global Positioning System (GPS). Although the technology—which is used to determine latitude, longitude, and altitude—has been around for decades, its availability for the civilian population has brought it into the limelight. But exactly what is it, and how does it work?

Beginning with the launch of the Russian Sputnik satellite in 1957, scientists determined that it would be possible to use its “Doppler shift”—the varying frequency of its radio signal as it moved—

for navigational purposes. Sixteen years later, the U.S. Department of Defense announced plans for a GPS array of 24 orbital satellites, the first of which was launched in 1978. Finally, in 1993, the last 1,900-pound, car-sized satellite was set in orbit, and the system was fully functional.

The underlying principles that give GPS its accuracy come from one amazing, almost mind-boggling device—the atomic clock. Using lasers to measure the natural oscillation of a cesium atom (in English, how many times it vibrates in a particular moment), the device is temporally accurate to 9,162,631,770 times a second—and is guaranteed to neither lose nor gain a second for over *20 million years!*

OK, so as you’re sitting there bored to tears wondering what that has to do with anything, yet another technical lesson as to how GPS functions. All of the satellites in orbit constantly transmit their location and the exact time (this is where the atomic clocks come in). When a person uses a GPS device, a few things happen: four (of the 24) satellites in closest proximity receive the signals. Using a process called “triangulation,” in which the length of time it takes for various signals to reach a specified target determines its position, the receiver can determine location with an accuracy of nearly 60 feet or better.

While the GPS is still owned and maintained by the U.S. military, efforts to increase its use within the civilian population have been incredibly successful. Right now, GPS devices are widely used in areas ranging from airplane navigation to hiking, to even providing cars with “smart maps” that can give perfect directions to any destination.

As the technology continues to improve and propagate, “getting lost” will almost certainly become a thing of the past. •

Negative Opinions

All the recent Reporter opinions seem to center around bitching and moaning on behalf of the teen angst of some of the seemingly many unhappy students here at RIT. There always seems to be a refreshingly brutal article reiterating in some form, the degradation of American culture into Pop Commercialism. Enough already! I know this seems to be another splatter of hypocrisy as I complain about too many complaints, but I don’t think it would be too difficult to pump out some upbeat stories. There is no doubt that I am an avid reader of the Reporter, and some of the cynical sarcasm which it, and most other alternative news forms seem to spew out in such high volume, but without a reminder as to the enjoyable things to do...people get so discouraged, especially on this campus, and do nothing but continue to complain [sic].

I guess that’s the real trick, eh? Finding a good story worth printing. All of us kids are well aware of the rapid degeneration of society, but repetitive bitching and moaning won’t do anything but continue the downward spiral. How about trying to balance upbeat stories and (Oh my gosh!) upbeat opinions in your magazine. Maybe I have missed the articles that are positive and upbeat in your magazine, but I definitely think there could be more.

—Nikolaj Baer, Student

HOW ARE WE DOING?

If something in this magazine gives you that warm fuzzy feeling, or perhaps really gets your blood boiling, let us know—we are always looking for feedback. Send letters to reporter@rit.edu or drop them off in room A-426 of the SAU. All letters must be signed and include a phone number.

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A series of features detailing the sexual issues of RIT students...
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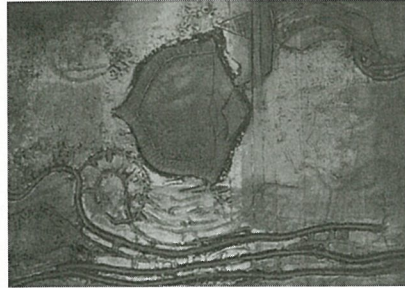
101 Prints, But No Dalmatians

Gallery r Holds RIT Fundraiser

RIT's School of Art is planning a "gala evening" fundraiser next month to raise money and awareness for two of the school's current activities. One hundred and one prints will be sold, at \$101 each, to help promote non-toxic printmaking techniques and support the school's downtown *Gallery r*, a student-run art gallery that opened last summer.

The event will be held on February 25 at *Gallery r*, 775 Park Ave, and will feature live music, hors d'oeuvres, and of course, artwork. The names of all 101 ticketholders will be entered into a lottery, and each guest will select a piece to take home when his or her name is drawn. The school plans to have more than enough art pieces at the event, so that the last person drawn will not leave disappointed.

The prints were produced by faculty, students, and visiting artists of the school. The artwork represents a variety of tech-



niques, including etching, lithograph, and silk-screening. Zerbe Sodervick, coordinator of *Gallery r*, said the event is "a chance to support two really outstanding aspects of the School of Art."

The school's focus on non-toxic printmaking techniques is thanks in part to Keith Howard, a visiting artist from Alberta, Canada. Howard is an internationally recognized artist and expert in this subject; he encourages artist and environment-friendly printmaking through the use of less toxic chemicals and quicker processing times. •



Above: *Pre-Cambrian life Forms* by Rosemary Augello

Above Left: *Friend with Mai S. from Hong Kong, China* by Terry B. Setten 10/91

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The Pillar

On Friday, January 28, Student Government will be presenting their annual All-Governance Retreat in the Fireside Lounge from 12-4:30 p.m. The retreat is a wonderful opportunity for students, faculty, staff, and administrators to come together to speak their views and derive solutions for problematic issues at RIT.

This year's topic for the All-Governance Retreat is "University of Choice." RIT does an effective job of selling the key points of the Institute in the areas that prospective students are looking for. This is evident in the consistent increase in enrollment figures. There is also data which shows that the quality of the incoming student is increasing. However, once this group actually becomes college students, their areas of focus have a tendency to shift. RIT is experiencing difficulty recognizing the key areas that motivate students to

By Melissa Vasilev
Representative at Large, SG

choose to stay at RIT, and therefore has a retention rate of only about 60 percent.

SG has attempted to identify areas that directly affect a student's decision as to whether or not they want to remain at RIT. These are areas that the RIT community must be aware of and attempt to solve. For one afternoon, we would like representatives from the entire RIT community to gather and discuss these issues. It is planned that this will be an opportunity for us, as peers, to reveal our thoughts honestly. This is important in order to work together in an effort to formulate a direction for the improvement of RIT.

A large portion of the retreat will divide everyone into breakout groups with the specific breakout topics including customer service, academic advising, freshman experience, diversity, and after-academics. Please join SG in helping to make RIT a University of Choice. •

Brick Beat

By Andrew Dollard

Software Engineering Program Receives \$10,000 from Motorola

RIT's Software Engineering program has received a \$10,000 grant from the Motorola Corporation. The money will be used to purchase software for the program and to fund education-related travel.

Corner Store Relocating

Due to the ongoing construction of residence halls, the Corner Store underneath Sol Heumann will be closing before the spring quarter begins. Currently, preparations are being made for a replacement store to open underneath Nathaniel Rochester Hall, across from a centralized post office. Additionally, once the Sol Heumann renovations are complete, a new store will be constructed; proposed features include a wide selection of health care products and magazines. •

World News

By Jason Pacchiarotti and the Reporter Staff

SAN FRANCISCO, CA—Elvis Presley and former President Jimmy Carter—is there a link? Two weeks ago, a genealogical web site, in honor of Presley's 65th birthday, reprinted research showing that the King and Carter both shared a German ancestor, making them sixth cousins. However, Carter is still better known for a toothy grin than a swinging pelvis. *(Reuters)*

NEW YORK CITY—A short-order cook from the Bronx has given up grilling food once and for all; On January 7, he became the sole winner of the New York "Millennium Millions" lottery jackpot. 66-year-old Johnnie Ely opted to receive a lump-sum cash payment of \$44,371,562— the largest single prize ever for the New York State Lottery. Ely and his wife Rosemary promptly quit their jobs. *(Reuters)*

MEXICO CITY—On January 7, a Mexico City daily paper reported that a house owned by the Attorney General's Office was being rented out by a suspected Mexican drug lord. Luis Valencia, leader of a Guadalajara-based drug cartel, has been living in the house since 1993, escaping both Mexican and U.S. law enforcement efforts. *(Reuters)*

NORWALK, CT—Teenage smoking has always been a problem, but two-year olds? Two weeks ago, Andrew Mason, 36, was arrested and charged with presenting a risk of injury to a minor when he allowed his son to smoke a cigarette in a restaurant. A patron there, who happened to be an employee of the Connecticut Department of Families and Children, reported the incident to police. Customers noted that the child had already appeared to be quite experienced with the act. *(Reuters)*

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA—January 6, Argentine human rights groups demanded that a Hawaiian Tropic sun-tan lotion magazine ad be withdrawn, because it is offensive to blacks. The ad portrays white-robed and hooded members of the white supremacist Ku Klux Klan hauling away a dark-skinned white man from the side of a private swimming pool—with a bottle of Hawaiian Tropic sun-tan oil in the foreground. *(Reuters)*

EDINBURGH, ENGLAND—Two weeks ago, a British nuclear energy agency defended itself from enraged parents and anti-nuclear groups because it built a Santa's grotto from containers that had once held nuclear waste. Hundreds of children had already visited the site; however, the UK Atomic Energy Authority, which operates the plant, stated that the containers had been decontaminated and were completely safe. *(Reuters)*

FLORIDA—Inmate Timothy Marshall, 39, petitioned a Florida Court of Appeals judge recently to release him early in 2000, as per the terms of his 1985 15-year cocaine-trafficking sentence. The only problem, noted the judge, was that Marshall had escaped in 1987 and was recaptured only two years ago, and now accuses the state of "wrongfully refusing to give him credit" for time served while on the run. *(MSNBC)*

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND—A former Brown University student was sentenced to probation for poisoning his ex-girlfriend with radioactive iodine. 26-year-old Cheng Gu did it in order to make his girlfriend ugly so no one else would want her. Luckily, the girlfriend was uninjured due to the low dose. Gu wants to be deported since he has been humiliated. He will likely get his wish. *(AP)*

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FINAL ANSWER?



With potentially huge payoffs, game show popularity on the rise **By Jason Pacchiarotti**

Ponder, if you would. Think of last year at this time and ask yourself, what were the most popular game shows? And the correct answer is...*Jeopardy!*, *The Price Is Right*, and *Wheel of Fortune*—the perennial classics. Overall, though, game shows have been in a long-running, slow decline in American culture. While some may believe this statement is debatable, there is no question that game shows are back—with a vengeance.

Since ABC's *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire* exploded onto the scene during the summer of 1999, the three remaining major networks have shifted into gear developing, adapting, or reviving their own high-stakes, winner-take-all, big-money game shows. This month two new game shows have hit the airwaves: CBS's *Winning Lines* and NBC's revival of *Twenty-One*. At the same time, FOX continues its multimillion-dollar hit *Greed*, and *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire*, the originator of the new game show craze, returns on ABC.

Millionaire was originally a British TV game show; ported to the states and hosted by Regis Philbin, the show became an instant U.S. hit. The show received incredible ratings during its initial summer run and during November sweeps, and now it is back as part of the regular ABC schedule. It completed an eight consecutive day marathon from January 9 to 16 and will now be airing three days a week for the length of the TV season. Surprisingly, the January 9 episode earned higher ratings than the *People's Choice Awards!* Prior to its return in January, *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire* had awarded \$3,740,000.

Greed, hosted by Chuck Woolery and produced by Dick Clark, takes five people and forces them to either work together or attack each other for the grand prize of two million dollars. Players must answer a total of eight questions to receive the top prize. During the game, the players may challenge each other to try and steal another

player's share of the money. Therefore, anywhere from one to five people could share the two million dollars, if the questions are answered correctly. *Greed* is currently scheduled to run through February 25.

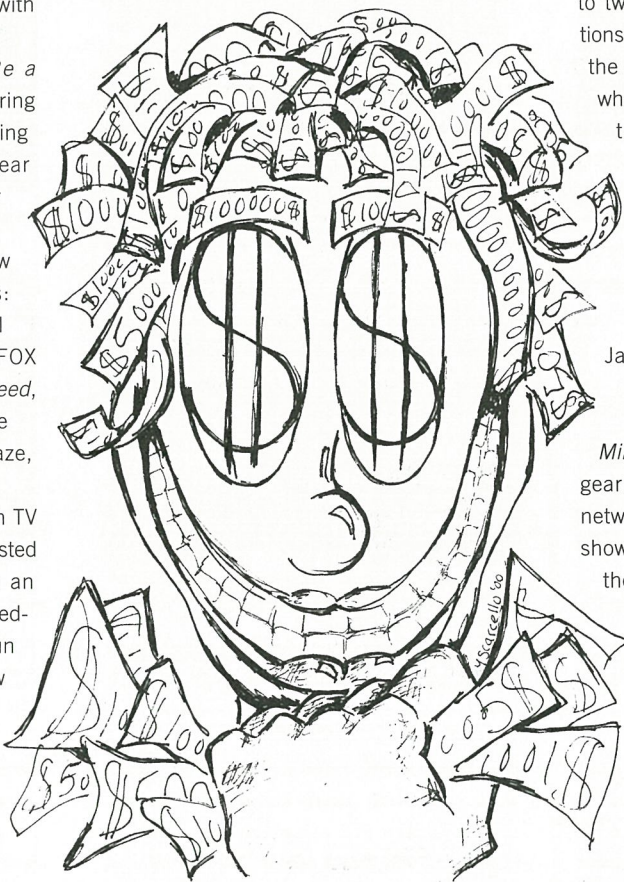
Winning Lines, another UK original, is one of the two new network game shows to enter the prime-time arena. Hosted by Dick

have numerical answers. The game culminates in the "Wonderwall," with one finalist in a three-minute race against the clock to answer 20 questions with answers displayed across three giant projection screens. Players can win up to \$1 million.

The last of the four new network game shows is called *Twenty-One*. Two players are pitted against each other in a race to get to twenty-one points by answering questions correctly. This is the show that caused the end of the late '50s game show craze when it was discovered that some contestants knew the answers before the show (go rent *Quiz Show*). The revived version is hosted by Maury Povich and is scheduled to air on NBC for at least four times: January 9, 16, and 19, with the final scheduled show airing Wednesday, January 26, at 8 p.m.

The new game show craze that began when *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire* soared in the ratings is only gearing up. Currently, four of the major networks are preparing even more game shows, including CBS's debut due out in the fall titled *Survivor*, and FOX's *Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire*.

Are these new shows a symptom of a problem in American society? People watch and play along. They get the benefits of the exhilaration and excitement, but do not readily share in the disappointment of losing. Also, game shows like *Greed* and *Millionaire* promise big payoffs for little work. These shows, like the lottery and other gambling, contribute to the erosion of the American tradition of hard work. On the other hand, perhaps they are just good fun; a breath of fresh air in a once-stagnant area of American culture. •



Clark (yes, the same Dick Clark who is producing *Greed*) debuted on Saturday, January 8. It has been scheduled for at least six shows—additional segments to come, pending popularity. The rules are as follows: 49 contestants are challenged to answer general knowledge questions that

Surprisingly, the January 9, 2000 episode of *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire* earned higher rating points than the *People's Choice Awards!*

Illustration by Michelle Scarcello

Enrique's Rhythm is DIVINE!

By Alison Liwush

Move over Ricky, here comes Enrique! One of the newest Latin heartthrobs to top the charts with his number one hit, "Bailamos," Enrique Iglesias has made the crossover with his first English album, *Enrique*. The album, released last November, starts off with what will probably be his next big hit, "Rhythm

Divine," an upbeat "Shake your Bon Bon" number. Unlike Ricky Martin, Iglesias knows how to shake it up as well as tone it down—the slower love songs are just as appealing as the faster dance tracks. This album features a collaboration with Whitney Houston on

the ballad, "Could I Have This Kiss Forever." With Whitney's name attached to this hit, it will surely get some radio play. He has brought other big names to this album, with his cover of Bruce Springsteen's "Sad Eyes," in English—and in Spanish, on one of the later tracks.

Surprisingly, this album was enjoyable to listen to. It has fresh songs that the radio hasn't had the chance to overplay yet—with the exception of "Bailamos." Iglesias' voice is easy on the ears, and he has a style unlike other Latin pop-singers. His ballads are rich and sincere sounding. The dance songs are addicting—it's hard to help from tapping your foot or humming the tune. Each track is different from the last, and he even repeats three tracks at the end in Spanish, which gives them a little bit of a different twist. Overall, this album is for those of you who like the fun style of upbeat Latin music that is great to dance to and lifts your spirits.

As a side note, Enrique Iglesias, the 1999 American Music Award Nominated Artist, will be performing during this Superbowl's half-time show along with Phil Collins and Christina Aguilera. Check out his voice for yourself during that performance. •



STREET BEAT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21:
*FTD Champions on
Ice Winter Tour*

Starring Brian Boitano, Katarina Witt,
and Nancy Kerrigan
Blue Cross Arena, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets range from \$26.00-\$46.00

Angela's Ashes, starring

Emily Watson, Robert Carlyle, and Joe Breen, chronicles the life of an Irish family coming to America in the 1930s. The film, which has been playing in Los Angeles and New York, opens January 21.

Down to You, starring Freddie

Prinze, Jr. and Julia Stiles, is a romantic comedy about a young couple enduring love for the first time. The film opens nationwide January 21.

Play it to the Bone,

starring Antonio Banderas and Woody Harrelson, stories the life of two best friends and rival boxers who are offered the chance of a lifetime—a fight in Vegas. The film opens nationwide January 21.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 22:
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98PXY's Official Club Night Out
18 and Over

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College Night
18 and Over with College ID

**Tripping Billies with Better
Days**

Milestones, 10:00 p.m.
Cover Charge—\$5.00

By Kelly L. Pearson

The Centers at High Falls

KISS 107's Official Club Night
Cover Charges
21 and Over \$5.00

MONDAY, JANUARY 23:
*Big Boyz Open Jam
Milestones*, 9:00 p.m.

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21 and Over—No Charge
Under Age—\$3.00

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24:
*Tampa Bay Lightning vs.
Buffalo Sabres*

Marine Midland Arena, 7:05 p.m.
Tickets range from \$20.00-\$85.00

Gotham City

98PXY's Official Club Night Out
18 and Over

Maxwell's Bar and Grill

KISS 107's Official Club Night
No Cover Charge, 21 and Over

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25:
*Syracuse Crunch vs.
Rochester Americans*

Blue Cross Arena, 7:35 p.m.
Tickets range from \$9.00-\$15.00

Fat Cat's

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Lloyd's

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College Night
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Please note that time and dates are subject to change.

And, The Nominees Are

In early January, at a press conference held in Los Angeles, the 2000 Grammy Award Nominees were announced. Earning nominations for **Record of the Year** were the Backstreet Boys with "I Want it That Way," Cher's "Believe," "Livin' La Vida Loca," the Latin hit by Ricky Martin, Santana's "Smooth," and "No Scrubs" by TLC. Santana, The Backstreet Boys, and TLC had additional nominations in the **Album of the Year** category with *Millennium*, *Supernatural*, and *Fan Mail*, respectively. Rounding out this category were the Dixie Chicks' *Fly* and *When I Look in Your Eyes* by Diana Krall. Christina Aguilera, Macy Gray, Kid Rock, Britney Spears, and Susan Tedeschi were nominated for **Best New Artist**. The 42nd Annual Grammy Awards will be presented on February 23, 2000 at 8:00 p.m. on CBS.

And, The Winner is . . .

You voted for him and now RIT has him. Earlier this year, Student Government asked students to choose which speaker to bring to campus as part of the Student Government Horton Speaker Series. The results are in, and **Dr. Drew**, co-host of the popular MTV show *Loveline*, was your choice. He is scheduled to appear at the Clark Gym on Monday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m. Unfortunately, his co-host **Adam Carolla** will not be appearing due to scheduling conflicts with *Loveline*, *The Man Show*, and his radio talk show. Dr. Drew will address questions regarding sex, drugs, and relationships.

Winter Wonderland

Are you sick and tired of the mall and the Movie Theatre? Are you ready to try something new? Have you ever considered skiing or snowboarding? RIT is in the heart of some of Western New York's best ski resorts—**Bristol Mountain**, **Holiday Valley**, and **Swain**. Bristol Mountain, located in Canandaigua, NY, provides skiers and snowboarders with several different opportunities. Passes range from four hours to all day, costing \$36-\$39 depending on hourly choice. Holiday Valley in Ellicottville enables the snow lover to ski or snowboard from anywhere between \$36 and \$66, which includes a two-day weekend ticket. Package deals, including lodging, are available by calling the resort at (716) 699-2345. Swain Ski Center has four lifts and allows for snowboarding and night skiing. For more information of Swain, please call (650) 545-6511.

FEELING CREATIVE?

Want a chance to express your feelings?

We have an opportunity for you to do just that. In the upcoming weeks, *Reporter* will publish select poems from RIT students and faculty, but we need your help. Please submit your entries to either the *Reporter* Submissions Box (outside SAU room A-426) or e-mail entries to reporter@rit.edu, attention Leisure. At your wish, entries can remain anonymous, but we still need name and e-mail address.

Cyber Corner

By Ashish Jaiswal

The Best . . .

www.drLaura.com

Dr. Laura Schlessinger is the host of the "Dr. Laura" talk show, the United States' longest-running national radio show about relationships. This site has the most recent shows available in real-audio format so you can catch up on what you missed during class. It also has a question and answer section, and provides lots of additional information for Dr. Laura fans. Information from Dr. Laura's magazine "Perspective" is also available. If you like Dr. Laura, you'll like this site.



www.drDrew.com

Dr. Drew, co-host of MTV's *Loveline*, is the star of this site. *Loveline* can sometimes be excruciatingly painful, but luckily this site isn't. The clean layout is a plus, and there are lots of things to do in a large group of categories that range from music to food. The site is the link to Dr. Drew's web show, which also, isn't the greatest.



www.excite.com/relationships/



This site is my favorite of all the relationship sites I checked out. It has links to features such as the Love-O-Meter and serious horoscopes (none of which I have found to be negative). It always cheers me up when I'm sad—and I still haven't figured out the logic behind it.

. . . And the Worst

www.webriot.mtv.com

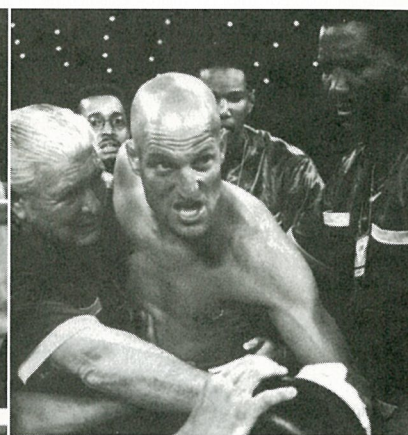


This site is terrible, like most of MTV's attempts at web design. The site is ugly and difficult to read. The show would be okay, but Ahmet Zappa is annoying and his page is weird and confusing. The Webriot web site needs a lot of help.

www.cyberlove.net



I still don't understand why I went to this site in the first place. I tried watching the show and it was terrible. If you want a good laugh, watch it, but for heaven's sake don't follow the advice given. Also, avoid the underwear show—the people are ugly.



Left: Although Cesar Dominguez (Antonio Banderas, left) and Vince Boudreau (Woody Harrelson, right) are best of friends, when they enter the ring in Las Vegas for the fight of their careers, both are transformed into ruthless competitors. **Above:** Vince (Harrelson) recovers numerous times from near defeat, until the final bell.

BONE CRUNCHING FUN

Antonio Banderas and Woody Harrelson star in boxing thriller

By William Huber & the Reporter Staff

Play It To The Bone, written by Ron Shelton and produced by Stephen Chin, is a very good movie. The beginning is rather monotonous and lackluster, but the acting and plot gain intensity as the film progresses. A half-hour into the film, the viewer is hooked into a journey of self-discovery, as seen through the eyes of life-long friends who thought their careers were over.

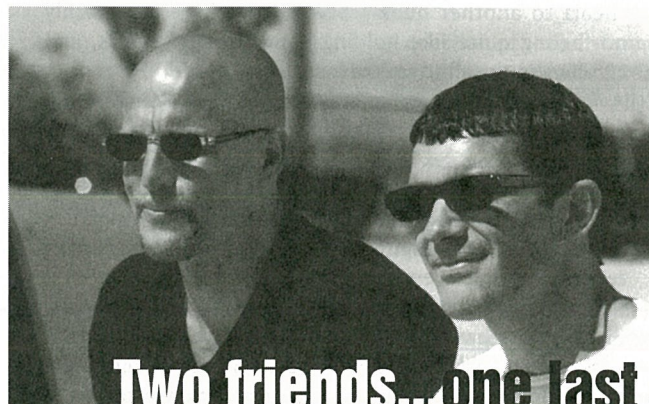
Play It To The Bone chronicles the journey of two best friends and boxing rivals. Caesar Dominguez (Antonio Banderas) and Vince Boudreau (Woody Harrelson) have just been given one last shot at

greatness; however, they are faced with two big problems along the way. First, in order to get their shot at greatness, Caesar and Vince must be in Las Vegas...NOW. Secondly, the two best friends must fight each other. They hit the road with the temperamental Grace Pasic (Lolita Davidovich) and along the way to the fight, Caesar and Vince antagonize each other, rattle off gay jokes, and pick up a hitchhiker, portrayed by Lucy Liu.

The climactic fight is brutal, grotesque, and far superior to the kung-fu detritus that Hollywood has been pumping out over the past few years. This is a gory, intense, 45-minute-long brawl—and even though the ending is excruciatingly predictable, it is nonetheless thrilling to watch.

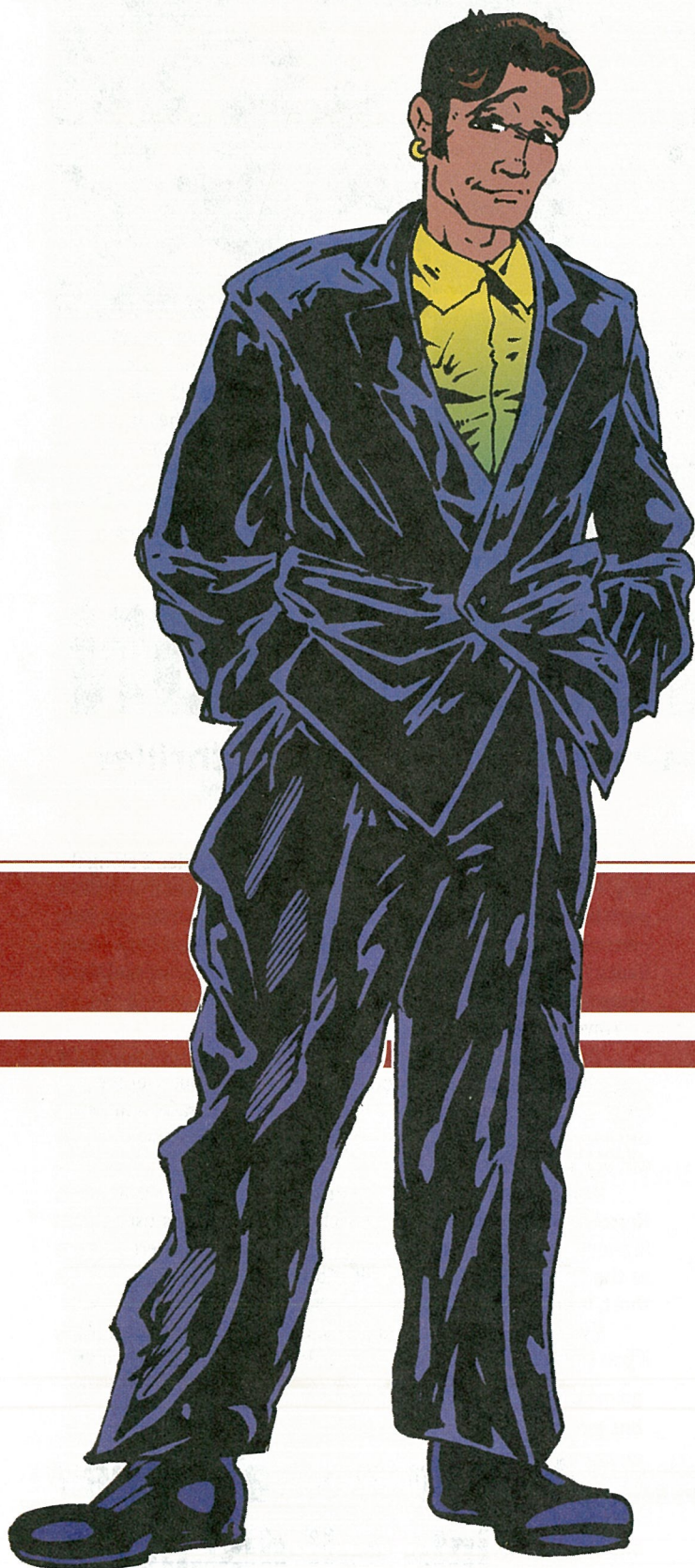
While the beginning is guaranteed to induce boredom, Harrelson, Banderas, and Davidovich are excellent. As usual, Tom Sizemore (*Saving Private Ryan*) turns in an outstanding performance as the fight promoter from Hell. Liu's performance as Lia, albeit short, is great as well.

If you liked *Fight Club*, you should definitely see this movie. And, if you didn't like *Fight Club*...you should see this movie anyway. •



Two friends...one last shot at greatness...a journey into self-discovery.

Harrelson and Banderas star as best of friends.



Come on already, you know it's fun. While many people advocate that abstinence is the way to go, I disagree. Yeah, it is safe; you don't need to worry about diseases or pregnancy—but let's face it, abstinence isn't fun. I'm not saying that there is anything wrong with it; I admire those who refrain from indulging in acts of primal desire. Still, there is a lot that can be said for, well, just doing it.

First of all, as I said, it is fun. You know it and I know it. Think of sex as an experiment; an experiment that feels really, really good. Who doesn't enjoy a nice Saturday night by the fire, curled up, re-enacting letters to *Penthouse*. Don't lie. Everyone does it. It is a part of life. And, it is better than spending Saturday nights alone, doing what those letters are intended for...if you know what I mean. Besides, sex is a mutual thing that shouldn't be observed as dirty or wrong. There is nothing wrong with taking an evening (or day) riding the hobbyhorse with someone special. It is as natural as brushing your teeth before going to bed and a hell of a lot more fun. Have I mentioned that it is really, really fun? Why deprive yourself of such a groovy time?

Sex is more than just a hedonistic, worthwhile experience; sex is deeper than that. I am of course referring to love-making. Deepening the sexual experience is the point of such sexual variations as Tantra. Just ask Sting. Sex is deep, and it should be. Letting go and engaging in lovemaking with someone who is special to you is completely acceptable. The way I look at it, why should one deprive himself or herself of an experience that is often touching and remarkable? I once heard sex described as the greatest gift that a person could give to another person. It is the

Just Do It!

By Jon-Claude Calton

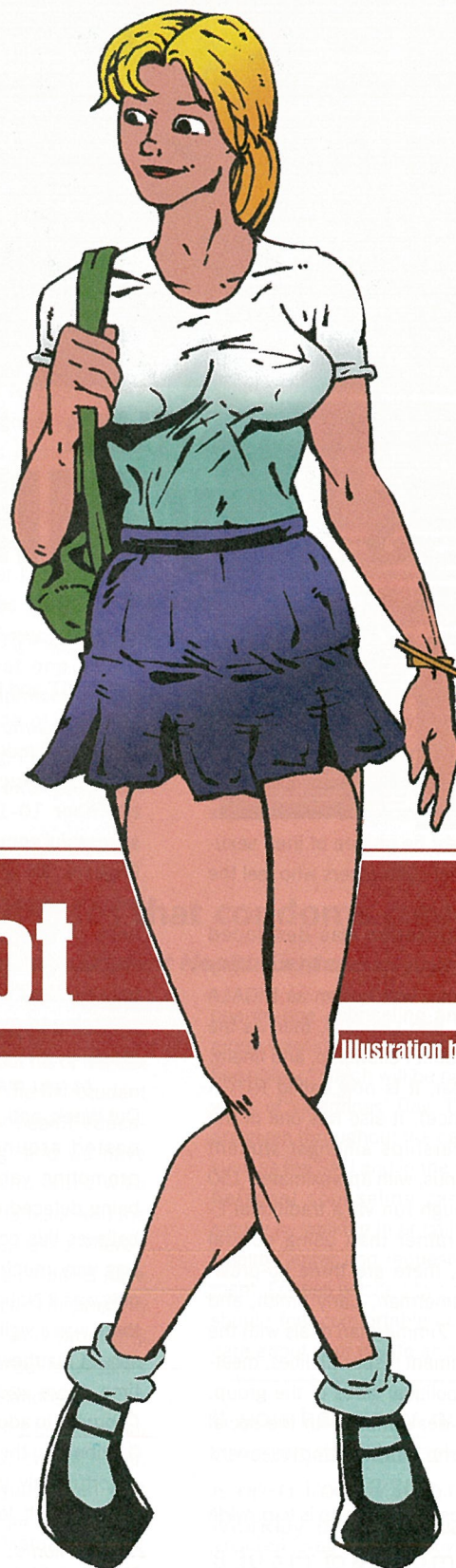
most intimate of gestures, a true way of opening your heart to another human being. And there is certainly no feeling quite like holding someone afterwards, and cuddling in the aftermath of love.

Sure, you can have an intimate and special relationship with someone without engaging in sex; I wouldn't ever deny that. It is just that sex is something special in itself, and I can't imagine how someone would hold back such a gift. I think that most of the negative views our society has toward sex are the result of religious repression, as well as Puritan tendencies that even at the commencement of the 21st Century, we have not been able to escape. These social distinctions have been perpetuated by a society that possesses sexual predators that demean the integrity and extraordinary nature of the act. Yet, that is no reason not to indulge in an experience that is like none other. It is human nature, a part of life. I say, see for yourself, and just do it! •

For much of our lives, we have been bombarded by public service advertisements that say, "It's great to wait," or "Not me, not now." We have been warned by health officials, religious leaders, mentors, and parents to abstain from having sex until marriage. And yet for many of us, our peers have pressured us into having sex prematurely or against our own moral beliefs. However, those who have chosen to wait are not alone. God's greatest gift was that he gave every individual the power and ability to choose their actions. The choice between abstinence and sex are two decisions that we as individuals are each faced with—and it is up to each of us to decide which choice is best.

Catholic school children are taught that virginity is a gift from God and should not be unwrapped until marriage. The moral consequences of having sex prior to marriage can be heavy on a person's conscience; some people feel they have betrayed God's word and believe they are a disappointment to their parents. The bottom line is that guilt weighs heavily in the minds of those with strong religious beliefs.

As a young adult, I am not ready to face the reality of being a mother. I do not want to have to make the choice among abortion, adoption, or parenting. I had a hard enough time deciding what college to attend, how could I possibly make the right decisions on how to raise a happy and healthy child? Yes, there are birth control pills, condoms, and other contraceptives—but none are a sure guarantee of not getting pregnant. I am twenty-two years old and I cannot even fathom being a mom when I can barely take care of myself. In a world with so many opportunities —so many places to go and so many people to meet—I am not ready to make decisions for



Thou Shalt Not

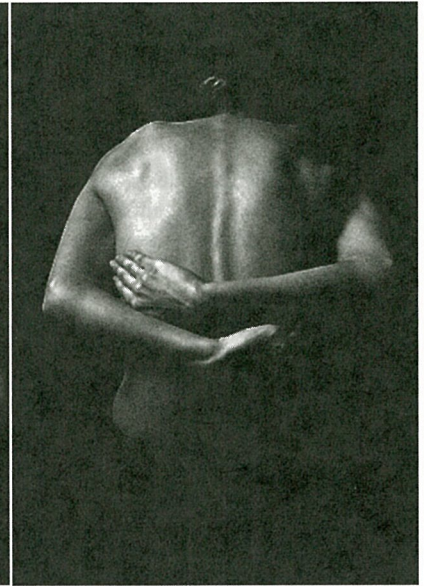
By Kelly L. Pearson

Illustration by Michael Freeman

a son or daughter, especially when I have not yet finished making those decisions for myself.

Then there is the underlying question of sexually transmitted diseases. Could you imagine having to tell your future husband or wife that he or she has to get tested for AIDS, Gonorrhea, Herpes, Syphilis, or Crabs, just to name a few? Wouldn't it be terrible if you had sex with someone who truly didn't love you, contracted an STD, and later you finally found your one true love and unknowingly passed the disease along to him or her? Why risk *your* life for someone who may not respect or even love you?

It takes a strong person to be able to realize and admit that they are not mature enough to be in a sexual relationship. It is a scary world outside, and it may even be a bit confusing—so why add any more tension to your life by having sex before you are married? There is nothing wrong with saving yourself for that "special person."•



Photos by Melodie Fargnoli

ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES: **By Rebecca Alperstein**

RIT's Gay Alliance

Whether you are straight, bisexual, or gay—or especially if you are unsure of your sexual orientation—you are not alone.

There is a group on campus whose sole purpose is to help with this issue. As one of RIT's Gay Alliance co-presidents, Sal Zimmerman stated, "Our focus is to foster a social environment where new students at RIT who might be unsure of their sexuality can be open [with others who feel the same.]"

This organization was developed under two previous names. In the early 1990's, the group was known as BIGALA (Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian), then as the Alternative Student Fellowship, and finally, for the first year, it is now called RITGA (RIT Gay Alliance). It also has one of the largest memberships amongst student groups on campus, with approximately 150 members. Though run via a traditional E-board setup, rather than using several different titles, there are three co-presidents: Sal Zimmerman, Carly Smith, and Anna Costalas. Zimmerman deals with the Student Government responsibilities, meetings, and the political sides of the group, while Costalas deals more with the social atmosphere and Smith handles event scheduling.

The purpose of the group is to provide support and advocacy for all gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and gay-friendly heterosexuals

within RIT and the Rochester area. RITGA attempts to accomplish this by hosting speakers, fundraisers, and participating in festivities such as Coming Out Week (October 10-15), and their extremely successful annual drag show, the Miss RIT Pageant. All of these activities are done with the hopes of increasing positive awareness of the gay community, providing educational information about it, and hopefully eventually helping to curtail the overwhelming levels of homophobia in society today.

As you may remember from Coming Out Week, anti-gay statements were being posted around campus, while flyers promoting various RITGA events were being defaced or torn down. Zimmerman believes this occurred because the group was very much in the spotlight then; not only was it National Coming Out Week, but there was a vigil being held for the anniversary of Matthew Shepard's murder. At that time, there was also a proposal sent into Congress to adopt a sexual orientation ratification into the hate-crime bill, but it was unfortunately voted down for the twelfth year—which leaves the gay community with no protection against hate crimes in New York State. Zimmerman explains that

they tend to take a little more heat when political activism is pushing the issue of homophobia on college campuses. However, "There's a strong sense of community and interaction when dealing with problems," Zimmerman stated.

There are fewer events in the spring, but activities are still in the works. A fundraiser for Aids Rochester held at a gay nightclub, which in the past was held in conjunction with the University of Rochester, and a speaker are yet to be announced.

The Alliance ties into other groups in the area as well as gay organizations at other local colleges such as the University of Rochester, Nazareth, and St. John Fisher. Support in the Rochester area is also provided by groups including Parents for Lesbians and Gays and the Rochester Gay Alliance of Genesee Valley. One sign of community participation is the Annual Gay Pride Parade, which was held downtown in July and had around 10,000 participants last year. 15 to 20 members also attend major three-day conferences—held at the University of Albany and the University of Buffalo each year—which focus on different issues such as sexuality, coming out, homophobia, and last year's topic: marriage.

If anyone is interested in learning more about RITGA, meetings are held in the Student Alumni Union, Room 1829, every Wednesday at 10 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend, and information can also be obtained at their newly updated web site at www.rit.edu/~asfwww.

Let's Talk About **Safe Sex**

By Erick Littleford

"Let's talk about sex, ba-by! / Let's talk about you and me. / Let's talk about all the good things and the bad things that can be..." Nearly a decade after hip-hop group Salt-N-Pepa penned this song, it seems talking about sex is an issue that still needs to be dealt with. Let's talk about sex...safe sex.

Today there are many risks that accompany the pleasure of intimacy between lovers. The most common are unwanted pregnancies and diseases. Amongst college students nationwide, chlamydia, genital warts, and herpes are the most common STDs transmitted between partners. Many students out there are thinking to themselves, "No problem! Latex is my friend," but according to Dr. Brooke Durland, Medical Director of the Student Health Center, this may not be the case. When speaking about condoms, Dr. Durland made it clear, "There are many sexually transmitted diseases that condoms cannot stop. The effectiveness of condoms depends on the time they are put on, and if skin to skin contact occurs." The Health Education Coordinator, Mani Eghbali, added, "Diseases such as syphilis, genital warts, or herpes can be transmitted through bodily contact with lesions."

tant question stands out. How could safe sex improve your sex life? Eghbali feels that "knowing that you take care of yourself gives a boost of self esteem and confidence. It provides peace of mind, and helps you be more responsible and confident lovers." Durland added, "I think knowing you're taking caution to one's ongoing health should be satisfaction." However, this brings up a very interesting point. If you truly love someone, you would not want to endanger his or her health. Eghbali wanted to stress that individuals should try to "think of responsible and sensible sex. One in which both parties take responsibility for what happens, and take precautions to reduce the risk. The only safe sex is no sex." If any doubts still arise, Durland feels that one should consider the effects of unprotected intercourse. "Having STDs or unwanted pregnancies can be devastating. Preserve one's well being, and exercise interest in your sexual health too."



"There are many sexually transmitted diseases that condoms cannot stop."

—Dr. Brooke Durland, Medical Director, Student Health Center

Knowing that condoms cannot totally protect you against STDs, is there any point in even using them? The fact is that using some protection is better than none at all. Eghbali encouraged, "Use condoms always and engage in 'outer course,' which doesn't include penetration. Explore other ways to experience intimacy [(i.e. partner masturbation, hugging, kissing, and caressing)]." Both Durland and Eghbali agreed that the safest way to avoid contracting an STD is abstinence. Both of these medical professionals realize that for many students abstinence is not the most popular choice, so as a result they have an endless supply of information and support concerning safe sex.

There are many myths that accompany the topic of safe sex. But one impor-

But what can the typical RIT student do when having doubts about his or her sex life? According to Durland, the RIT Student Health Center has "many health educators, we do programming, and we have peer educators here who work with students. All providers are familiar with the topic and are able to do counseling. There's a sexual health clinic were students have access to health care and clinical care." In addition to the facilities and programs offered, Eghbali stressed "our specialists are able to create close relationships with students. We keep everything confidential. Information regarding your sexual health will not be released to anyone, even your parents without your prior permission."

The Student Health Center provides

one-on-one counseling and also creates group learning programs, such as "Sex and Sensibility," which will be put on during the week of Valentines' Day. These programs are given throughout the campus, in areas such as the SAU and in the residence halls. Personal counseling can be arranged simply by walking in or calling the Student Health Center and requesting an appointment. Eghbali finished by noting, "Students should feel comfortable coming here. We care about your health and safety." •

If you have any questions or concerns, the Student Health Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

**By Brian Moon & Nick Spittal
Compiled by the Reporter staff**

be a popular fantasy location. (How would the librarians control the noise?) Some students got a pretty early start on the whole relationship-thing with first kisses coming as early as age four for guys and five for girls (average first kiss age: 13 for both sexes), but one in 25 are still waiting for theirs. And for all of you out there who say porn should be shunned, our poll showed that less than ten percent of RIT students found it objectionable in any form. Our favorite pickup line by far was "Do you believe at love at first sight, or should I walk by again?" but a surprisingly 11 percent of men showed interest in Korean babies...Other popular pickups picked up along the way included:

"Do you wash your clothes in Windex, because I can see myself in your pants..."

"Remember my name. You'll be screaming it later."

"Where have I seen you before? Oh that's right, I saw you in the dictionary next to *Kablam!*"

"That's a nice outfit you're wearing. It would look better in a crumpled heap next to my bed."

"Your place or mine?"

"Hey you want to get a pizza and f***? What, you don't like pizza?"

"Nice shoes, let's make out."

And going back to that masturbation question, do you really think that over a tenth of RIT men don't do it? We have our doubts, but in any case, we hope you enjoy the results of our slightly off the wall survey, whether you're a dorm room or restaurant and movie theater "first date" kind of person....



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Ins & Outs

Student Sex Survey Results

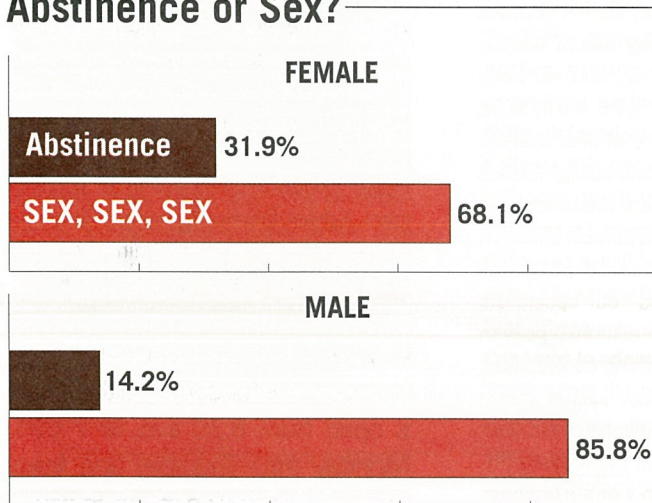
So women really do masturbate? Well, maybe not as much as men (Big surprise—they can't keep up!), but according to our survey, it sure does happen...

This week, the *Reporter* staff boldly went out to ask the questions that no one dares ask, and the best part is, we got the answers! Though our sex survey may not have included your typical run-of-the-mill questions, we certainly did learn a little bit about the sexual preferences of

RIT students. What conclusions can we make from the results? Well, in all honesty, probably not too many as much of our inquiry was just plain too zany to generate authentic answers, but heck, it sure was fun!

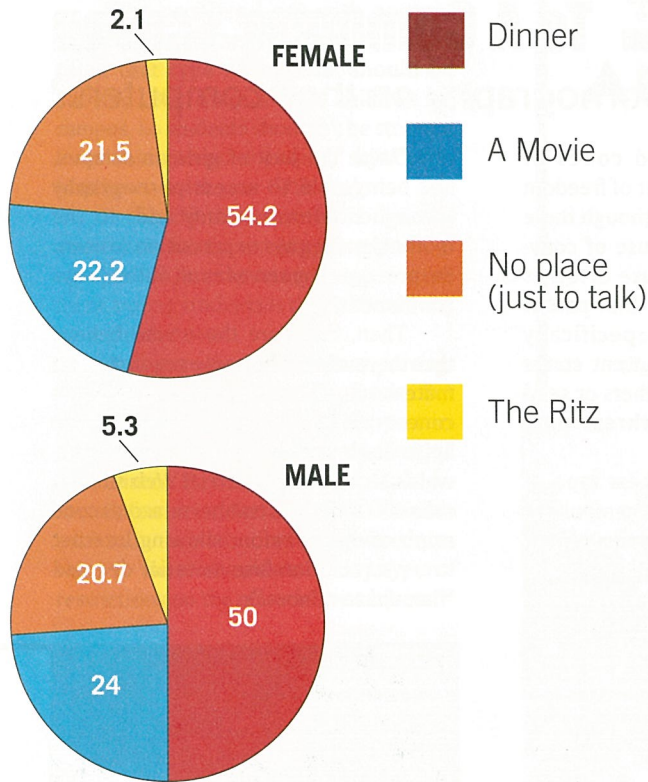
One thing certainly is obvious: When it comes to the choice between sex or abstinence, both RIT men and women are overwhelmingly of the "sex, sex, sex" philosophy, and Wallace Library proved to

Abstinence or Sex?

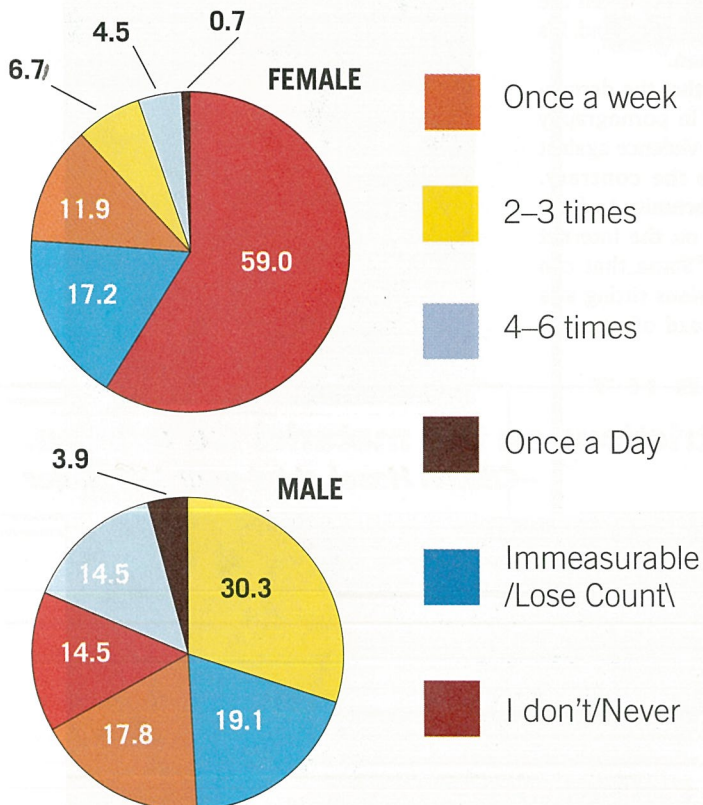


Where would you like to have sex the most?	FEMALE	MALE
Car	15.0%	10.4%
Dorm Room	41.4%	20.8%
Wallace Library	27.1%	43.8%
On Your Parents' Bed	5.3%	8.3%
On the Quarter Mile	9.8%	13.2%
None of the Above	—	3.5%
All of the Above	1.5%	—

Where is a good place for a first date?



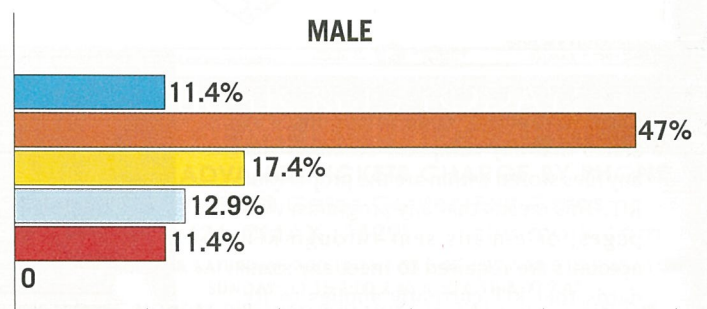
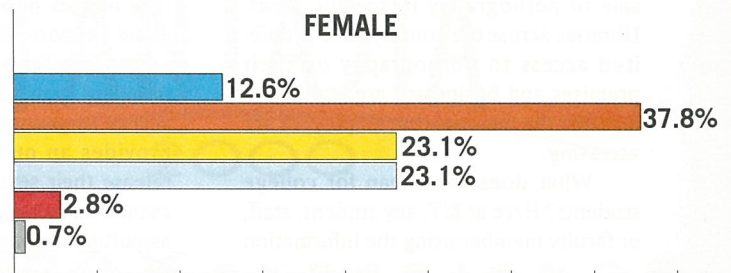
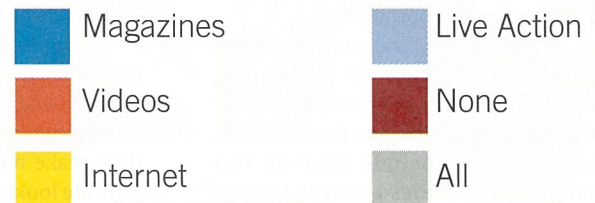
How many times do you masturbate per week?



Which of these pickup lines would work on you?

Pickup Line	FEMALE	MALE
I hope you are a paramedic, 'cause you just made my heart stop.	13.6%	8.2%
Do you want Korean babies?	2.1%	11.0%
If you were a tear in my eye, I would not cry for fear of losing you.	20.0%	16.4%
Hey, I'm a wrestler—let me take you down.	7.9%	13.7%
Do you believe in love at first sight, or should I walk by again?	47.9%	45.2%
None of the Above	8.6%	4.1%
All of the Above	—	1.4%

What is your preferred format of viewing pornography?



MAKING LOVE To A Computer Screen

What are RIT students' rights regarding pornography on their computers?

In a time where a personal computer is as common as a telephone in an American household, the Internet is relied upon heavily—not only does it serve as an information superhighway, but it is also a source for entertainment...adult entertainment.

Since 1998—when the Supreme Court ruled that the Communications Decency Act (CDA) of 1996, intending to keep pornography off the Internet, violated the First Amendment—many special interest groups have been rallying to put restrictions on Internet pornography. The CDA sought to make it a crime to put “indecent” or “patently offensive” words or pictures on-line where children could find them. The problem that many Internet subscribers and entrepreneurs have with this is that it limits the freedoms of users to make decisions as to what they feel is appropriate.

With all of the recent moves toward regulating pornography on the Internet, many fear that such regulations will start to put a stranglehold on the freedoms and civil rights people enjoy in this country. Certain cities across the nation have already instated “codes of decency,” eliminating strip bars and regulating the sale of pornography in specific areas. Libraries across the country have prohibited access to pornography on their premises and businesses are starting to monitor the material that employees are accessing.

What does this mean for college students? Here at RIT, any student, staff, or faculty member using the Information

The presently stated codes of conduct give users quite a bit of freedom as far as material content, although there are rules that address the use of copyrighted material and the use of other programs as it pertains to U.S. patent laws. The sole rule that specifically addresses inappropriate content states that “you must not harass others or send obscene, defamatory, or threatening messages.”

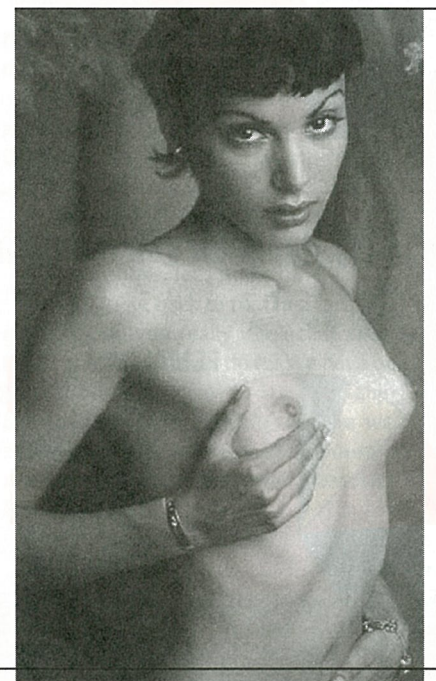
To some, this is the best type of policy to have on a college campus; to others, it is not enough. What about those who find it offensive to have pornography displayed on a computer openly in the library or in one of the computer labs? Even though the material is not being sent directly through a person’s e-mail account, it may offend some. Some may even argue that it sets up an environment that is hostile towards women.

One student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said: “I personally don’t think there should be any laws against looking at pornography on the Internet, but it does make me uncomfortable when the guys are looking at it and I am around. It’s kind of insulting to women.”

While many argue that the derogatory images of women in pornography could be motivation for violence against women, others argue the contrary. Allowing men the opportunity to have access to pornography on the Internet provides an outlet for some that can release their sexual tensions sitting at a computer screen, instead of sexually assaulting a woman.

“With the lack of girls on campus, not being able to access pornography through the Internet only adds to the motivation for guys to act out on women. So, pornography serves as an outlet,” says another student.

Then, there are those who believe that there should be some regulation on material as far as child pornography is concerned. The Justice Department has appealed a ruling barring a 1998 law, which required commercial Web sites to collect a credit card number or access code as proof of age before allowing Internet users to view on-line material deemed “harmful to minors.”



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—Clinton Hazel, third-year MIS major

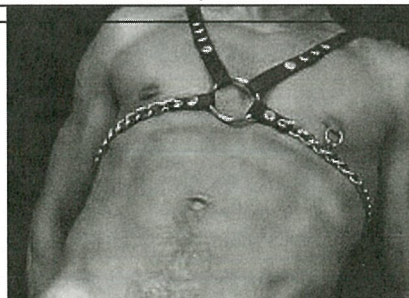
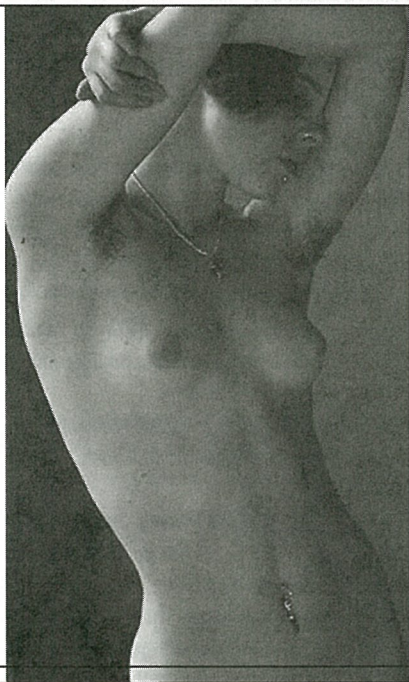
and Computing Systems are subject to RIT’s “computing code of conduct.” It states that any computer accounts and any files stored within are the property of RIT. This means that any programs, web pages, or e-mails sent through RIT accounts are required to meet any standards that RIT currently applies to its system or wishes to apply in the future.



"The problem I see with pornography is child pornography, so I don't think that type of material should be allowed. But there are no children on campus, so students shouldn't be stopped from looking at pornography," says Corrin Matthews, a 4th year GPSY major.

Presently there has not been any steps taken in support or against pornography at RIT, but the strong campus sentiment among students is that it should not be regulated.

"I personally don't look at pornography because it does nothing for me. But I don't think there should be any restrictions placed on those who do look at it," says Clinton Hazel, a third-year Management Information Systems major. "We are adults...in an Institution of higher education, so there shouldn't be any type of restrictions on the material we can see." •



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Word on the Street

WOTS

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For some, making the decision to “do the deed” is quick and easy; for others, much thought goes into when it should happen and with whom.



Have you had sex, and if so, do you regret your first time? If you haven't, why are you still waiting?

- 1** “I don’t feel like it.”
—*Gurvinder Pal Singh*
Graduate student, MIS
- 2** “I’ve never had sex. I’m homely. No girl would ever in a million years sleep with me.”
—*Tom Maciejczyk*
1st year, MIS
- 3** “I’ve never had sex ‘cause I’m waiting ‘til I get married and I ain’t married yet.”
—*Timothy Beyerle*
4th year, Industrial Design
- 4** “No, because it was really romantic on the toilet seat.”
—*Scott Baker*
3rd year, Graphic Design
- 5** “I don’t see a point in waiting.”
—*Dylan Page*
2nd year, Information Technology
- 6** “It doesn’t really matter to me. It’s not that big a thing to me anymore.”
—*Patrick Purcell*
3rd year, Undeclared Business
- 7** “I haven’t had sex because I haven’t found the right person yet.”
—*Bryan Chan*
3rd year, Computer Engineering Tech
- 8** “No, [I don’t regret it] because it’s fun.”
—*Pat Neill*
4th year, Computer Engineering
- 9** “Well, I actually did wait until the right person and the right time. I was eighteen and a senior in high school.”
—*Alison Liwush*
3rd year, Professional Tech Communications
- “I’m happy with my decision. It was with someone I care about.”
—*Jean Miller*
3rd year, Marketing
- “Not really. It wasn’t something I did at an early age, so it wasn’t anything I regretted doing too early.”
—*Chris Murtaugh*
3rd year, MIS
- “No, umm...Why? Well, why not?”
—*Rich Malec*
3rd year, Business Management
- “Yes, I do wish that I had waited. I chose the time because I was getting ready to leave for the military and leave my boyfriend. I don’t think it was worth it because I rushed it and I wish I had waited.”
—*Sherri Fazio*
3rd year, Business Management
- “It’s something you can only give once and I regret the person I gave it to. I wish I would have waited.”
—*Josh Creager*
4th year, Marketing
- “No, because I’m happy with the decision I made. At the time it was right and it’s still okay.”
—*Hilary Stanley*
1st year, Biology
- “No, I don’t regret having sex. I’m glad I did it because I loved the person I was with.”
—*Jay Allen*
2nd year, Mechanical Engineering Tech
- “I don’t regret my decision, but now I hate the f***ing [expletive].”
—*Mike Staples*
2nd year, Mechanical Engineering Tech

"No! It's great! It's fun! But I will say this though, I honestly am a firm believer that it should be with someone that you care deeply care about. It should not be a fling."

—*Dionisios Favatas*

4th year, International Business

"I wouldn't change it because I did it with somebody that I loved, and I know he loved me—so it was a good thing, and even though I'm not with him anymore I still have no regrets."

—*Mariya Kofman*

3rd year, Marketing



"I'm going to say [I don't regret it] because I am in a serious relationship and I feel that that takes precedence over all. Once you meet the person you know you are going to be with all your life, or at least think you are, then it's good that you do it beforehand."

—*Chris Blakeslee*

4th year, Business Management

"Truthfully? No. I'm glad I did it and I would do it again if I had to."

—*Bradley Gearhart*

2nd year, Physics

"Sex is crazy!"

—*Katey Lewis*

1st year, Industrial Design

"I think it was the right time."

—*Scott Sergent*

2nd year, Mechanical Engineering

"Sex? What's that? I think I read about that somewhere."

—*Brian Dussero*

2nd year, Criminal Justice

"I don't regret having sex because I am going to marry my girlfriend."

—*Kayne Konecny*

2nd year, Mechanical Engineering Tech

"With time and maturity, it doesn't matter how long you wait."

—*Chris Mbaakanyi*

5th year, Telecommunications

"That time in the bathroom with the midget was definitely uncalled for. I take back all responsibility, and you know whatever happens to me legally would be just and fair. She looked like she was eighteen."

—*Paul Bergel*

1st year, Computer Science

"A thirty-year-old co-worker, divorced with two kids, reminded me that we are all animals, and our instinct drives us to screw as many people as possible. This reminded that I too am an animal and I do not regret my decision."

—*Tobias Devor*

1st year, Career Decision Program

"Monkey see, monkey do."

—*Philip Light*

2nd year, Software Engineering

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What Do We Do With All THIS MONEY?

McCain vs. Bush: A Story of Taxing and Social Security

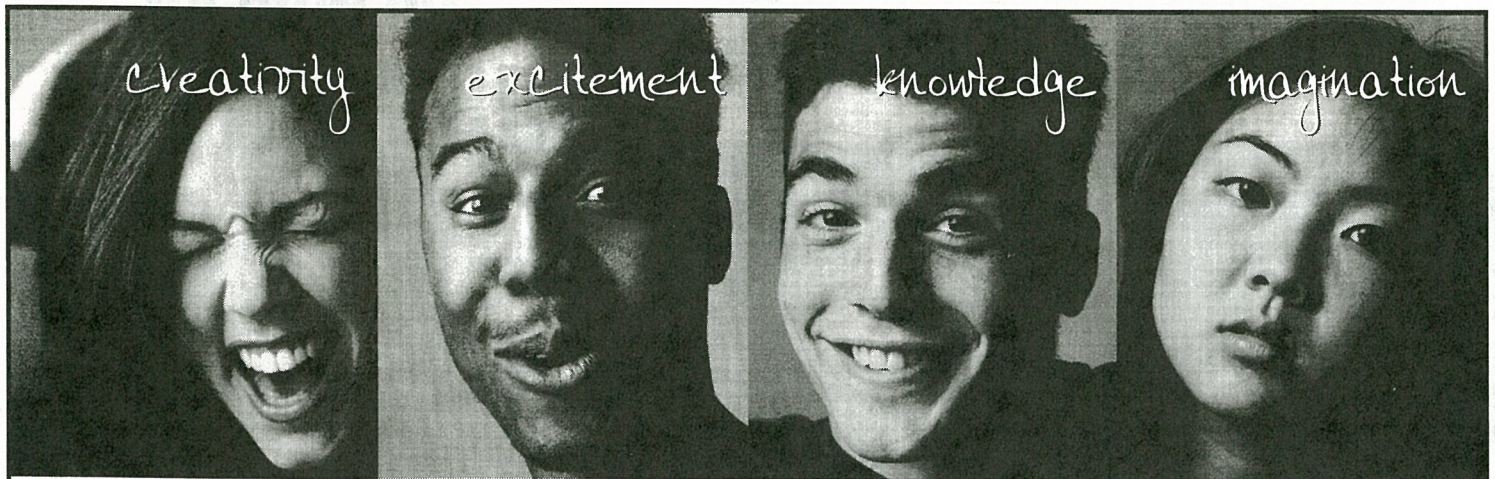
By **George Valenti**

On January 10, the Republican presidential candidates met at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan to argue about what direction they believe the United States should be headed in. Among the issues discussed, there was one topic on the agenda that stood out as the most important of the night—what to do with the national surplus.

McCain and Bush both have different views on the subject. Bush is calling for a \$483 billion dollar tax cut spanning five years, at all income levels. Bush wants to establish more private investment accounts within the retirement system instead of just having one conglomerate that is the social security account. He also wishes to dedicate social security to a "lock box," so that the money in the account cannot be accessed for any reason other than its intended purpose. Overall Bush is calling for tax cuts across the board.

This is where McCain disagrees with Bush. The day prior to the debate, McCain laid out his plan in great detail. At the debate, McCain criticized Bush's plan as not being conservative enough in its scope in dealing with the surplus. McCain's plan calls for a tax cut half the size of Bush's, while allocating the rest of the money to the national debt and social security. McCain's tax cut plan would benefit lower and middle-income families the most, whereas Bush's plan significantly benefits upper-income families. McCain wants to expand the 15 percent income tax bracket, which is the lowest in the nation, so that it will benefit middle-income families more. The plan further indicates that the 15 percent bracket will be expanded from \$43,050 to \$70,000 for families and from \$25,750 to \$35,000 for singles. Like Bush, McCain wants to move social security more towards individual investment accounts. McCain says that he will call for Congress to vote on a bill to support the restructuring of our social security system.

When all was said and done, there was a noticeable lack of mudslinging between the two candidates. This cannot be said about the other Republicans, who repeatedly attacked Bush on many issues. In the end both McCain and Bush shook hands and promised each other they would continue to restrain from running negative campaigns against one another. •



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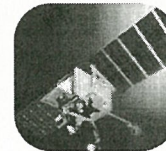
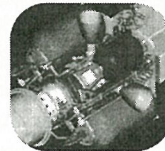
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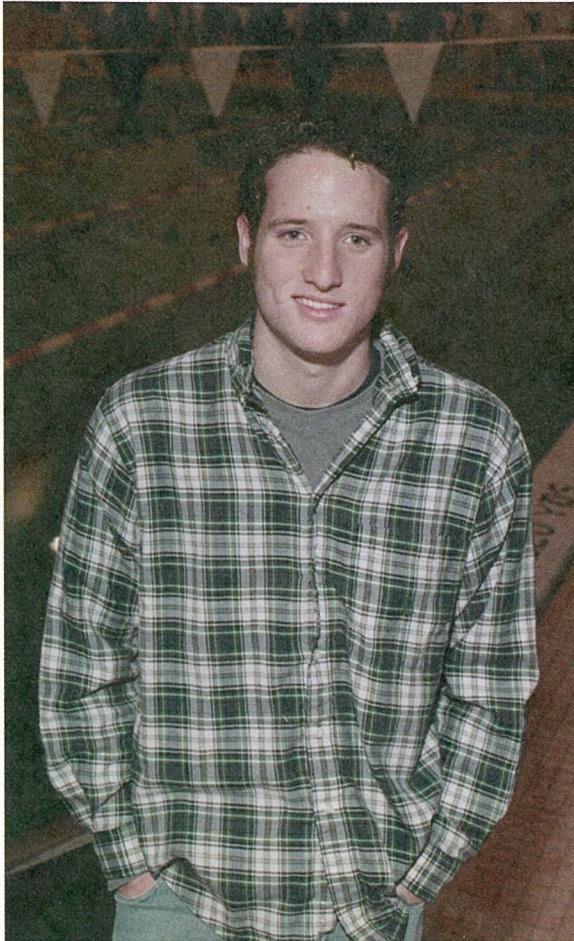
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Stroking Ahead

McKee shines with hard work and dedication

By Keval Mehta

Photo by Daniel Acker

Name: **Chris McKee**

Age: **20**

Height: **6 feet**

Awards: **State Champion for 100-meter butterfly (as a freshman),**

Qualified B cut for nationals,

RIT 100-meter butterfly record

Chris McKee, RIT's swimming captain, is a man made of pure dedication. This junior has overcome back problems and the temptations of college life to become the athlete he is today. McKee lived in South Africa as a child, where there was a heavy focus on athletics. With his own personal drive, and motivation from his parents, he made it onto the equivalent of a state swimming team here in the United States.

McKee then moved to Buffalo and took up swimming in middle school. In high school, he excelled. He made the B Cut for nationals and was just shy of qualifying for the United States Team. On three different occasions he missed making the national team by a tenth of a second, "Which is like one kick," says McKee.

Rather than going to a division one program, McKee chose RIT, a Division III school, for academic reasons. After his arrival, his talent became immediately apparent. "Winning the state championship in my freshman year in the 100-meter butterfly was one of my proudest moments in the pool," says McKee. He also broke a few RIT records in the 100-meter butterfly that still stand.

McKee missed most of last season because he suffered a terrible back injury that developed over time, but the individual medley and butterfly swimmer is back in the pool after some physiotherapy. He swims with the team during normal practices every evening, five times a week, and also trains with a dedicated group of three swimmers every morning, and on Saturdays when the team does not have a meet.

How does a student athlete balance time between swimming and class work? McKee says it's not that difficult; "I don't waste my time by sitting around and doing nothing. It actually helps me manage my time properly. It gets hard at times to avoid the temptation, but I remain focused and stick to my plans."

McKee has had a good year while the team has struggled with a few injuries. They are proud to have beaten the University of Rochester earlier in the year. The team hosts LeMoyne Saturday, February 25, so come out and cheer them on. •

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Grundle Fever

By Christina Benton

Intramural Team Profile

"We're a little wet and stinky, but we still play good." That's how the intramural soccer team, Team Grundle, describes themselves to others. Since their inception they've been through a number of identity changes, but their high spirits remain the same. Clip Class, Brian Serafin, Tim "Ironlung" Smith, and Nino "Bleachaz" Serixay first appeared on the soccer circuit in the

fall of 1996 as the "Jis Monkeys." This original team, which included a mix of players with a variety of skill levels, was a stepping stone for the players who created Team "Chotch" the following year. Rich Whitmore, Troy "Gas" Hillman, Chris "Contusion" Corso, and Pete "Ringer" Hess teamed up with the founders and won the Division 3 championships that winter. In the fall of

1998, the team added defenseman Justin Weiler, and Team "Box" was born; they took home the Division 3 title that fall, but lost it in the championship game during winter.

After the spring of 1999, the team lost three key players: Hillman, Smith, and Hess. With this loss, the team decided they would retire Team Box and start the 1999 season as Team Grundle. Again playing Division 3, three new players were added: Jeff Schultis, Brian Mihalko, and Matt Herman. Schultis replaced Smith in the goal, and as a first-time goal tender, he "stepped up and played huge," according to teammate Class, stopping all five shots during a shootout in a regular season game. Mihalko, a freshman, proved to be a huge addition to the team with his all-around ability and offensive skill. Herman contributed to the team's offensive tactics, along with veterans Serixay, Whitmore, Corso, and Serafin (whose shots on goal often looked more like field goal attempts). Weiler and Class teamed up as Grundle's stifling defense. Since Team Chotch, the team has advanced to the finals every quarter they have played but one. They have won three Division 3 titles, including this fall when Team Grundle swept through the Division 3 field of 36 teams, one of the largest ever in RIT intramural soccer, to win the semi-finals 8-3 and the championship game 7-2.

As with any sport, rivalries develop between teams, and RIT intramural soccer is no different. For the past two years, Team Grundle has had a fierce, but friendly, rivalry with the Muff Divers. Members from both teams lived on Gleason 5 their freshman year at RIT, and they enjoy battling it out on the field—even though Team Grundle has beaten the Muff Divers every time.

This winter, Team Grundle regains Smith as goalie and, because of their unprecedented success in Division 3, they are competing in Division 2. They talk the talk, but this quarter will be a true test to see if Team Grundle can walk the walk. •

Press Box

Wallace Pins Competition

Tony Wallace led the Wrestling team to a third-place finish at the 17th Annual Heidelberg Invitational. Wallace, who had a perfect 3-0 on the day, defeated the nation's forth-ranked wrestler 4-2 in the 174 lb. championship. For his performance he was named the Tournament's Most Valuable Wrestler, and he is now ranked fifth in the nation. Pat North won the 157 lb. Class, and Josh Torres finished second in the 133 lb. weight category.

Butler Breaks Record for Men's Basketball

Kalonji Butler became RIT's all-time leading three-point scorer in the first round of the Chase Tournament. What makes 131 baskets beyond the arc even more impressive is that he is only a third of the way through his junior season with the Tigers.

Albright Plays Strong on the Road

Kristin Albright scored two goals and had two assists on the Women's Hockey team's road games against Colgate and Union. In the team's 3-1 loss to Colgate she netted the team's lone goal. Albright posted a goal and two assists in the team's impressive 10-0 victory over Union.

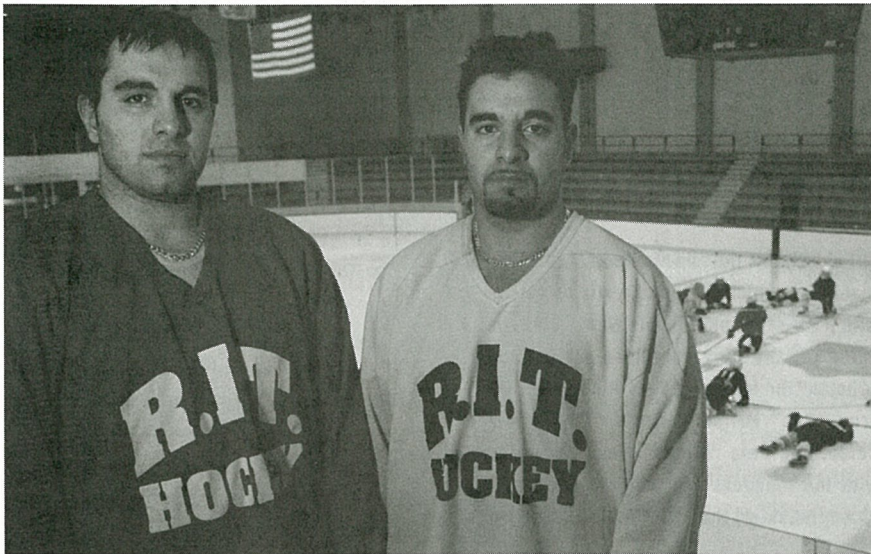
By Andrew Quagliata

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- Wed. 1/26
Wrestling vs. Ithaca at 7 p.m.

Other home games for the week of February 4 through February 10:

- Sat. 2/4 Men's & Women's Swim team versus LeMoyne, 1:00 p.m.
- Sat. 2/5 Women's Hockey versus Middlebury, 4:00 p.m.
- Sat. 2/5 Men's Hockey versus Manhattanville, 7:30 p.m.
- Sun. 2/6 Women's Hockey versus Vermont, 11:30 a.m.



Family TIES

By Aaron Landers
Photo by Kevin Lorenzi

Bournazakis Brothers Skating Circles Around Competition

Family ties are abundant in the world of athletics. It is common for second, and even third-generation players to be found carrying on the family tradition in a particular sport. The RIT Men's Hockey team has its own family connection—only this one is not separated by generations.

Peter and Mike Bournazakis are two of the top players on the Tigers this year. Though separated by two years, both have made similar contributions to this year's team—quest for the national championship. Both brothers are right wings on two of the top lines in the country, and both possess hard shots and exhibit extraordinary playmaking abilities. Perhaps what is most impressive is that the Bournazakis brothers are number three and number four in scoring in the ECAC West division. Peter, a junior, has tallied 12 goals and ten

assists for 22 points on the season. Mike, a freshman, has accumulated seven goals and 12 assists thus far for 19 points. Coach Wayne Wilson says that the playing styles of the brothers are "very, very similar." Elaborating, "They're both excellent puck-handling forwards. They both can generate a lot of offense."

So far, of the two brothers, Peter has proven to be more of a goal scorer. "That might be caused by Peter being a little bit older and more aggressive around the net," says Wilson. Peter's 12 goals this season is tops for both RIT and the ECAC West on the season. According to Mike, "Scoring goals, handling the puck, and just creating chances offensively [are Peter's strongest assets]."

Overall, both Peter and Mike have similar hockey backgrounds. They both played Junior A hockey for top-notch programs before coming to RIT. Last season, Mike was the leading scorer of the Thornhill Rattlers, scoring 76 points (32 points came with Shelburne before a midseason trade to Thornhill). He was expected to provide a scoring punch for the Tigers, and he has done just that—he

currently leads all rookies in the ECAC West division in scoring. Even though he is a goal scoring threat, the strongest aspect of his game so far has been his playmaking ability. Skating with such talented line-mates—Pat Staerker, a two-time All-American and ECAC West Player of the Year, and Derek Hahn, who led the team in scoring in the NCAA Tournament last year—gives Mike ample opportunity to make plays and to showcase his own emerging talent. "His strongest asset would be that he has great playmaking skills and he can put the puck in the net when he has a good opportunity," comments Peter. "He brings a lot of scoring to the team."

As mentioned before, Peter and Mike both play the same style of hockey. Although certain chemistry does exist between the two, it is not likely that the brothers will have many regular shifts together—both have a left-handed shot and both prefer to play right wing. They did, however, get to spend a little time on the same line this year. "Playing against Trinity when we were a little bit short manned...I tried putting one of them on the right side, but they both ended up being on the same side," jokes Wilson. Even though they may not be on the same forward line, they are on the same power-play line and have combined for 13 points so far this season. The brothers may not get to skate together regularly, but it is evident that Peter and Mike will continue to benefit the team.

While one might expect somewhat of a sibling rivalry to exist between a pair of brothers playing on the same team, that does not appear to be the case with these Toronto natives. "Pete's always given his brother room to grow," says Wilson. "There's a good competitiveness between the two...a positive one, not where it gets detrimental," states Wilson. "I think it's been healthy for both of them."

Mike jokes, "Maybe if I have a better game than him, then I'll rub it in to get him going...he does it to me too." Despite these normal brotherly quarrels, it is clear that the Bournazakis brothers do not mind sharing the spotlight on the ice. •

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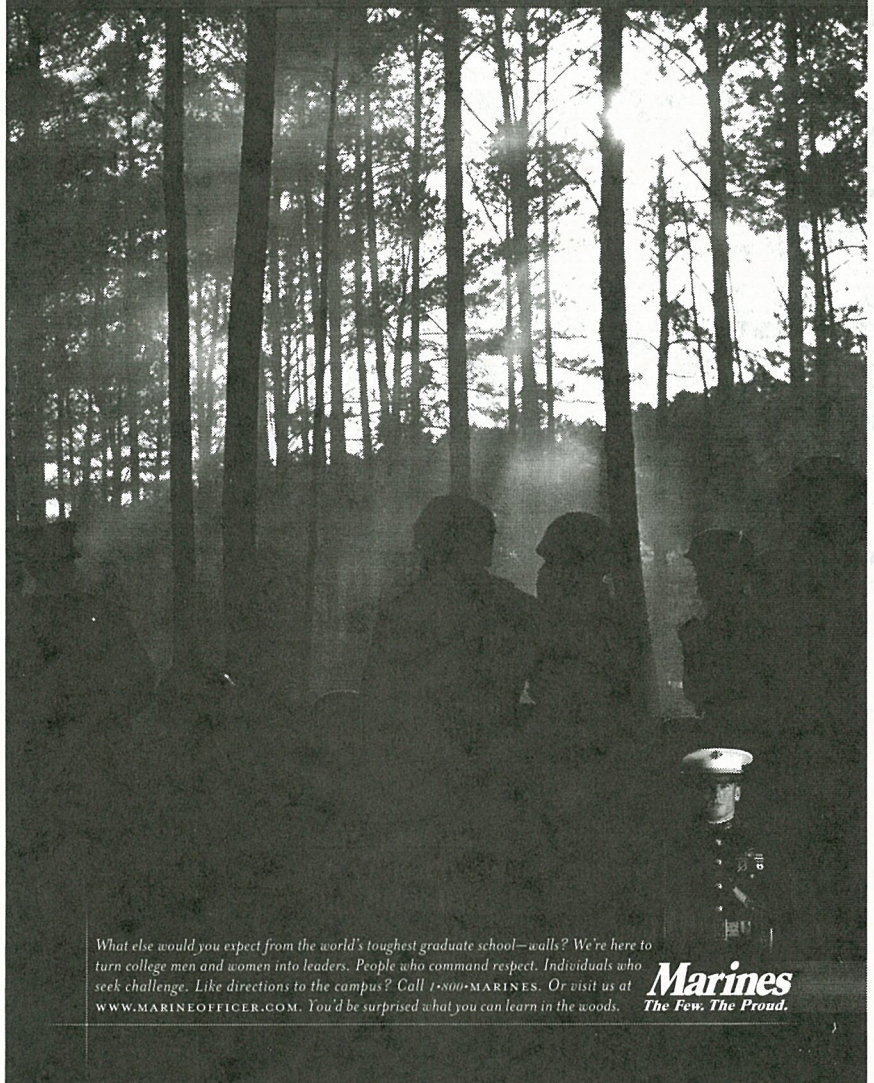
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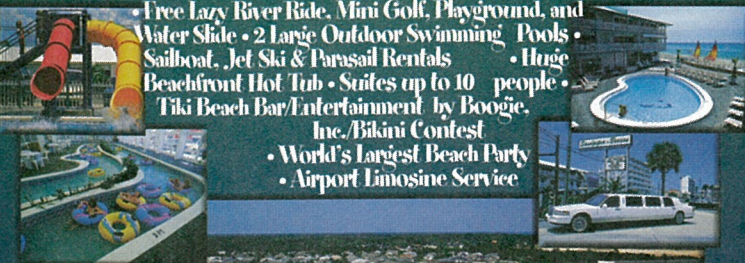
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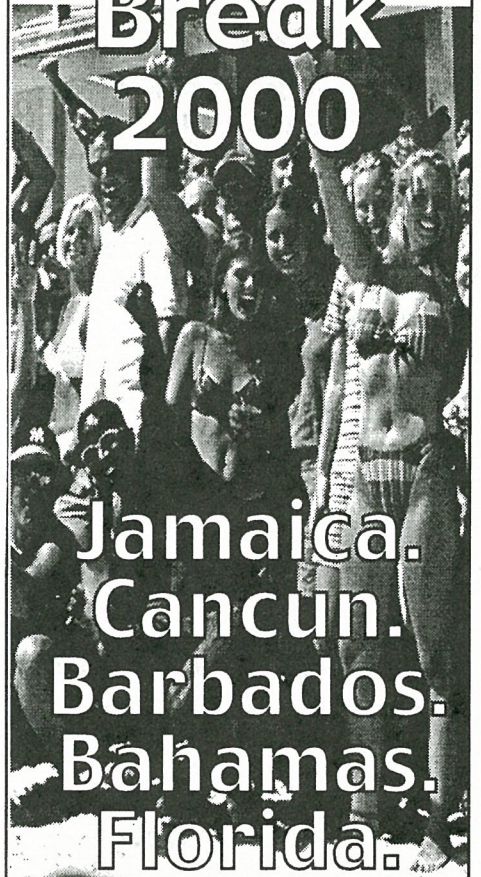
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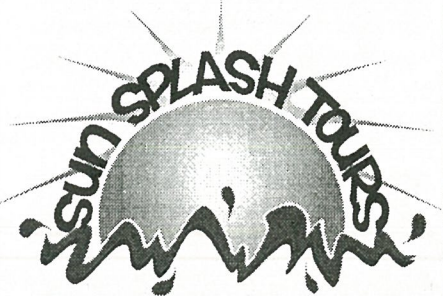
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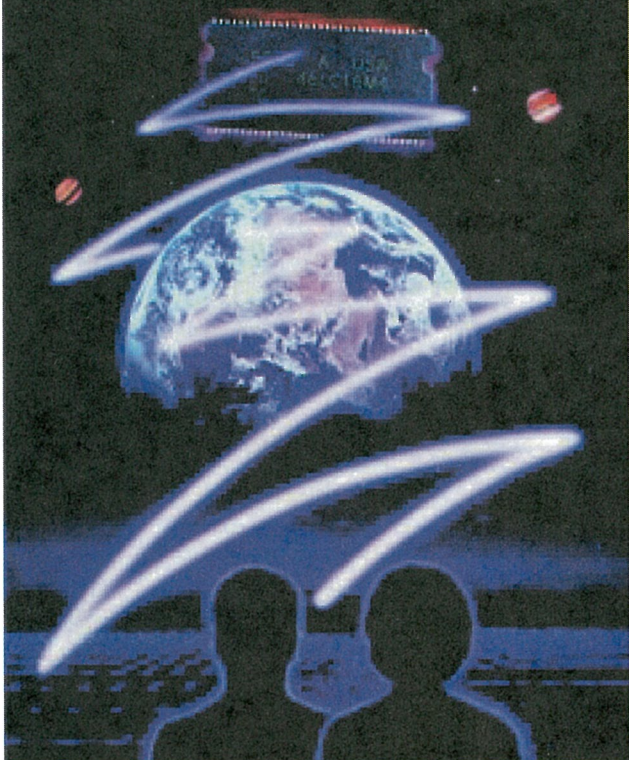
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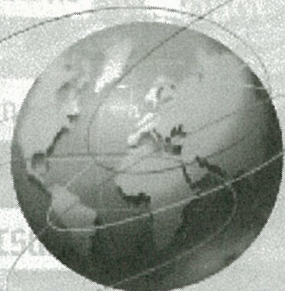
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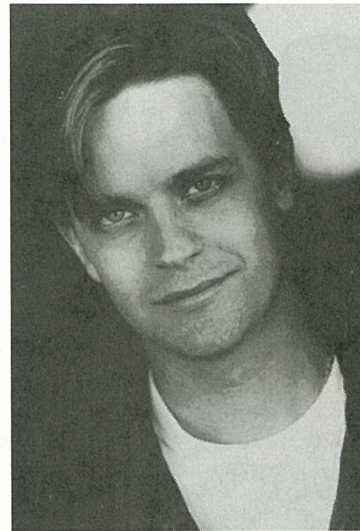
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AO55, Kate Gleason Residence Hall

5:30 pm - Midnight

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