

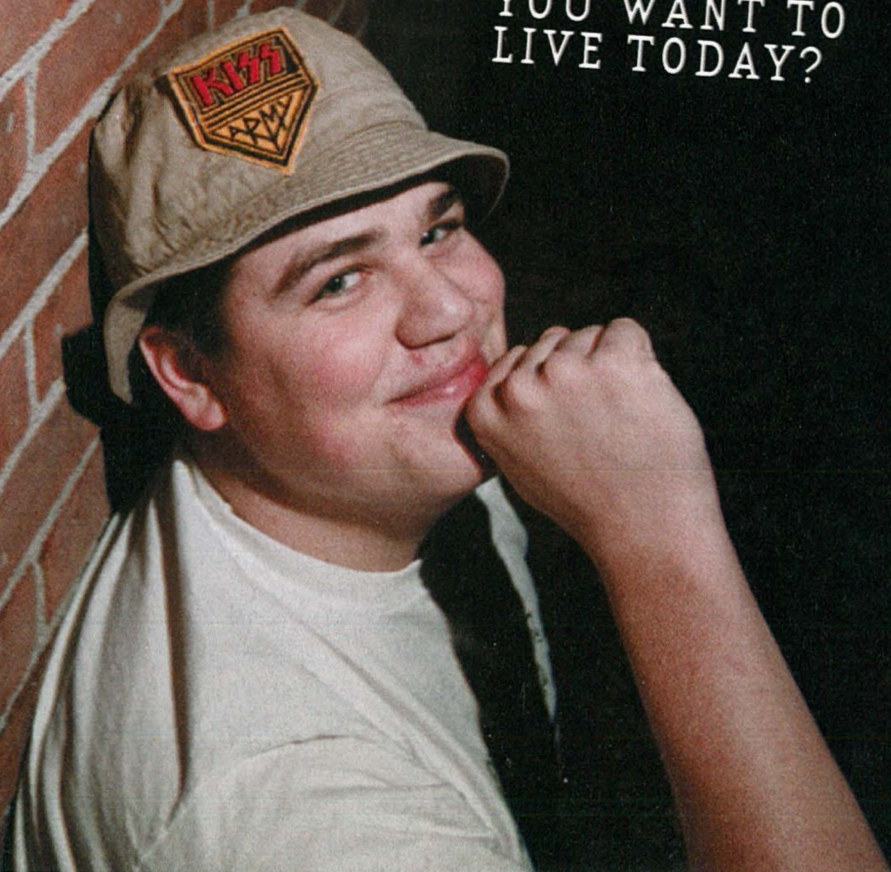
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Wow! As someone who was a copy editor for *Reporter* twenty-something years ago, I think the progress made in the magazine over the last three-plus years has been phenomenal, but the e-version is AWESOME! Elmer Streeter, (EIC and my boss way back then) are you out there? In your wildest dreams, did you ever think the *Reporter* could do this?!

—FORMER REPORTER STAFF

DIPLOMA LOGO A CLASSIC

I read the Editorial in the 10/13 issue of *Reporter* and agree with many points of your design critique of RIT's diplomas. As a 1999 graduate of the Graphic Design program at CIAS, I can say that the "design" leaves much to be desired. I have no idea why the Chairman of the Board of Trustees signs our diplomas rather than our Deans. But I must disagree with your claim that the "gold foil stamped Art and Science logo" is "generic!" This logo has been used by RIT since at least 1994 (the name change to "RIT") and was specially designed for the Institute's use. If you look closer, the woman is leaning on a shield that reads "Art, Science, and Industry," pertaining to the focus of study at the Institute. The rays of light streaming from behind the woman's figure represent the optimism and pride that Americans held during the post-Depression, prewar years. The logo is a classic example of late 1930s Art Deco/Industrial graphic design, and I wish the Institute used it more often. It is a very classy, dynamic, and well thought-out image. An original cloth version can be viewed at Wallace Library, just outside the RIT Archives office. Would you rather have the atrocious, ever-present "R-dot-I-dot-T" there instead?

On the whole, many RIT's official documents are boring and staid. However, when given the alternative, sometimes "less is more." Sometimes.
—OTTO M. VONDRAK
1999 GRAPHIC DESIGN GRADUATE

CHEESE WITH YOUR WHINE?

I think the Editorial in the 10/13 issue of *Reporter* is one of the most unimpressive editorials I have ever read—and as we can surely agree, you have certainly written plenty of unimpressive editorials. You have the availability of the public eye—13-some thousand pairs of eyes—and you choose to complain about your plain-looking diploma. Puh-lease. Grow up already—there are far more important issues present and apparent in our community that can be discussed in this forum, that are your duty as editor to discuss in your editorial, than this childish complaint of yours.

To end my own rant—I'll personally seek out and purchase for you a gold-embossed diploma if it will guarantee legitimate and responsible use of the editorial column in *Reporter*.

—ANDREW BADERA

CJ STUDENTS ARE PREPARED

I am writing in regard to Mr. Ben Clothier's op/ed piece about the Criminal Justice (CJ) program in the September 29 issue of *Reporter*.

The CJ department has been a department with talented professors and a broad enough curriculum so that students can get a taste of the field they would like to pursue in the future. In no way do I feel that my impending degree is too generalized.

If this alleged person [in the article] felt her degree was too broad, she could have changed her major or voiced her opinions while in the program so that she could help tailor her degree toward something she felt would have been beneficial. She should not have waited until she graduated and tried to stick her toes in the waters of the real world, only to complain. One's degree is not just a piece of paper guaranteeing success in their chosen field.

In the event one tries for a position and does not get it, perhaps there are other factors in regard to one's qualifications, experience, or personality that prohibited one from getting the job. One need not look for excuses and seek to blame education or lack thereof.

If as the alleged person in Mr. Clothier's piece felt that her degree was too generalized, why did not so many of the previous classes have the same problem? Why is the alumni board in the CJ department foyer chock full of business cards from previous graduates who have successfully found employment within a host of civil/government organizations? This alleged former CJ major has slandered a department that has had an impeccable record in graduate employment rates.

If, as Mr. Clothier stated this alleged former CJ major received a refund of her tuition, I personally—as would other members of the CJ department—would love to meet her and see a copy of the refund check.

I am proud to be a member of this department and will look forward to being out in the job market. I will also go forth in confidence, knowing that my professors and I have dedicated ourselves to being contributing members of the CJ community.

—TISHA MARLENE SMITH,
4TH YEAR CRIMINAL JUSTICE

MORE CHEAP SEATS

I was reading the September 15 issue of the *Reporter*. On page 12 you have a list of local cinemas. One of the things you write is that Movies 10 on West Henrietta Road was Rochester's first dollar theater. I disagree.

The Cinema theater on the corner of South Goodman and South Clinton has been around since 1976. They show a double feature every night for \$3 (that's \$1.50 per movie). Popcorn, sodas, and candy are a dollar or less, and you get 75-cent refills during intermission. Plus they have a cat that roams the theater aisles and has been known to sit on people's laps during the course of a movie.

You might want to ask someone who has lived in the area for longer if there are any dollar theaters before claiming that the chain theater on West Henrietta Road was the first one. Even the Waring pre-dates Movies 10, and I haven't even talked about that one.

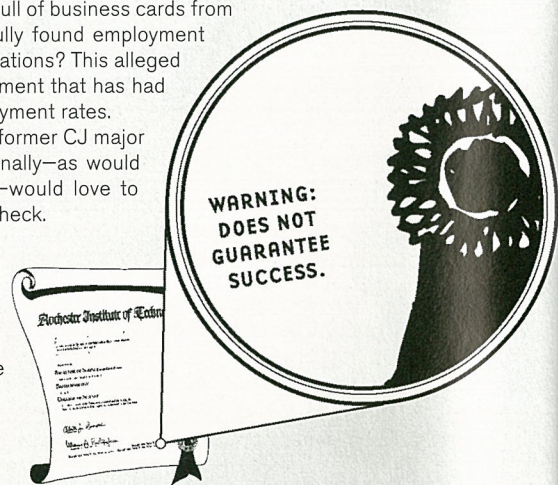
—ERIC LOYD, MANAGER, INTERNET SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

KUDOS FOR HIGHLIGHTING GAY LIFE

Just a quick comment to express my support for the Coming Out article in the October 6 *Reporter*. A friend and I were looking at it together and he said "Wow, pretty strong comments in the first couple lines." I realized that this bluntness was intentional. It is great that we make ourselves visible on campus. However, I think last year I read a list of night-clubs in the *Reporter* and I don't think any gay clubs were mentioned. Hopefully these will be included this year if you do a list or story. Rich Trifeletti did a great job listing his own experiences and Rochester resources. It was also more of an impact since he signed his name to the article rather than remaining anonymous.

One more comment, The art direction this year is great. Each issue is well developed and artistically much stronger in my opinion than last year.

—JAIME, 4TH YEAR



PUTTING UP WITH OTHERS

In my mind, the word "tolerate" has a very negative connotation. It can be defined as "to put up with," as in: "While growing up, I had to tolerate my brother's loud obnoxious music that blared through his daily weightlifting routines," or perhaps, "How do you tolerate living with such sloppy roommates?" It is not a positive sounding word.

During last week's Presidential debates, Texas Governor George W. Bush used the word "tolerate" at least twice while answering questions. The topics of interest? African Americans and gays. Those are some rather important topics. Now, I don't want to be accused of taking things out of context, so let me explain the situation better for those of you who did not witness this verbal gaffe.

When discussing racial profiling—law enforcers' de facto practice of picking out potential/probable criminals based simply upon their race and surroundings—Bush said we need to learn to be tolerant of African-Americans and other races. Just minutes later, W was asked his opinion on gay marriage, to which he replied "I think marriage is a sacred institution between a man and a woman," further clarifying that he was not in support of *same-sex* marriages. He did however state that he was "tolerant" of other people ("other people" in this context referring to gays and lesbians) and that we as a society should grow to be more tolerant of others.

Now, I do not wish to digress into a lesson of semantics, but I see a serious error in the Governor's mindset, or at least his explanation of it. I am not blaming Bush entirely for this misfortune as I believe, no I *know*, it is an opinion shared by many other Americans. Many in our society simply tolerate others who may be different in some way. As evidenced by a growing number of hate crimes, many people do not even go as far as to tolerating others.

How is it that we still live in a society where we have to tolerate people who may not be exactly like ourselves? Are we so judgmental that we cannot accept people for who they are; that we have to "put up with them," despite their differences? I have African-American friends. I have gay friends. I do not tolerate being in their company; I look forward to it, just as with any of my friends.

In reality, what does it matter? I mean, how does someone's sexuality or skin color change who they are as a person? I am impressed with one point Bush made while answering the same-sex marriage question: "I don't really think it's any of my—you know, any of my concern... how you conduct your sex life. And I think that's a private matter." So, if W isn't interested in others' sexual preference, why do he and so many others feel we have to tolerate gays, and lesbians and people of other races?

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REPEAL GREEK PRIVILEGES FOR INTOLERANCE

As many students and staff of universities around the country have become aware, a student was recently murdered at Gallaudet University, largely due to his sexual orientation. Even though the information made public did not verify this (we may never know), we ARE aware that this person was an officer of the university's gay organization.

With this in mind and in light of the recent efforts of the RIT community to increase retention and promote student success in their careers by encouraging diversity, I was dismayed to hear of the events that happened early morning Monday October 9th here at RIT.

While walking back along the quarter mile Sunday evening, I came across a group of students chalking messages along the quarter mile, in celebration of "National Coming Out Week." This was the local gay/lesbian organization (RITGA) attempting to increase awareness among the RIT community. I was very impressed with the way the group conducted itself. They even invited me to participate, which I gladly did, to show my supports to the diversity initiative on campus.

The group also had a Campus Safety officer present, since in previous attempts they had met with some difficulties endangering the safety of the persons involved. That was a smart thing to do. See- RIT cares about his students.

Or does it?

That morning, while a small group of RITGA members continued their work after I had left, they came upon the Greek Row and were harassed and threatened by the fraternities housed there. As I heard from my students and co-workers, these fraternities heckled and threatened a small group simply trying to advertise themselves.

Is RIT's Greek System truly sensitive to other organizations on this campus? I think not.

For example, one only needs to look at the quarter mile any day of the year and view the propaganda plastered over the brick walls by our very own Greeks. Yet on the ONE WEEK that another organization attempts to do the same, they are ostracized.

As an alumni of RIT and of a fraternity, I have always been a proponent of the Greek system, since it truly can be a great experience for its members. Many times in my years at RIT, I have risen to defend the common stereotype of fraternities: slovenly, beer-guzzling, pizza-gobbling, INTOLERANT men who disrespect their girlfriends and neighbors. As a former member, I can understand this misconception by those outside the system. Some frat guys do do this, but it's not stereotypical of the system as a whole.

As a faculty member who has seen a history of clashes between uneducated, intolerant persons of an organization and those that are of a different organization simply standing up for themselves, I am tired and fed up. RIT has had a long-standing controversy in terms of what privileges the Greek system has on campus. With these recent events, I believe RIT should use this lack of respect as a valid reason for removing those privileges from the Greeks--on-campus housing, limited advertising, and so on.

Even more so, the fraternities involved should realize their hypocrisy from these errors of intolerance, after having experienced it themselves through misconceptions of the academic Greek system by the rest of the universities.

RIT is very proud of its diverse community--gay, straight, African-American, deaf, hearing, male, female and so on. For many of those, as has been emphasized time and time again, being different "is NOT a choice." Being Greek is.

—ANONYMOUS

NOTE: LETTERS HAVE BEEN EDITED FOR CLARITY AND SPACE.

MMMMM... MEAT

According to records from the state of Texas, the last 232 death-row inmates asked for the following meals: 73 percent wanted something that included meat, five percent had something vegetarian, two percent requested something vegan, and 20 percent didn't want anything.

What does this tell you? That most people would rather have nothing at all than eat a vegetarian meal. Seriously, could you imagine a person asking for their last meal, "Can I have a gallon of soy milk, a couple garden burgers, and tofu soup?" Who wants that to be the last thing they taste forever?

I am not against vegetarianism. I am not against veganism. I believe that everyone is entitled to eat what they want. What I am sick and tired of hearing about is how I am destroying the planet. If I hear "Don't you know what's in there?" once more, I am going to snap. Yes I know what's in hot dogs, and I don't care! They taste wonderful!

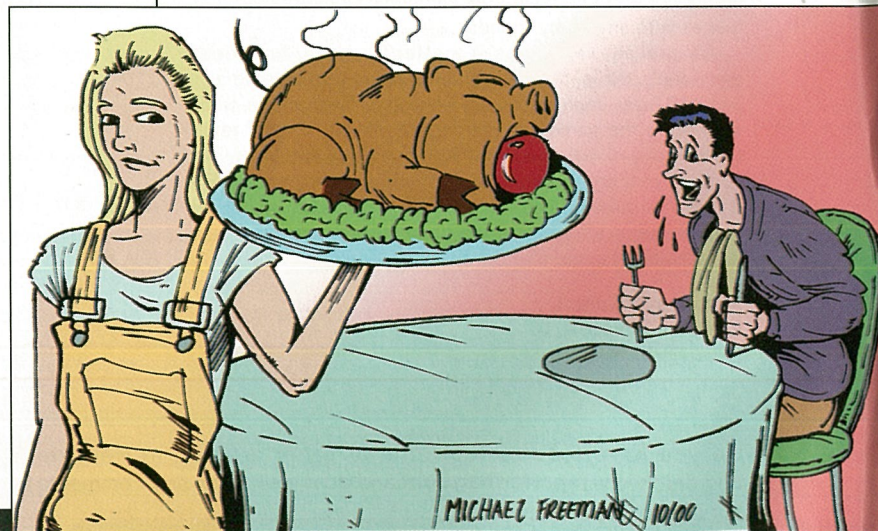
I know that people cut the beaks off of chickens, but I like to eat chicken. Meat is yummy, and if God didn't want me to eat it, than he shouldn't have made it so delicious. I believe that every creature on this planet has a purpose. Do you want to know what a pig's purpose is? Bacon, pork chops, and ham. Sorry, but it's true.

Why are vegetarian foods so silly? For example, Gracie's serves something called soy milk. You can't milk a soybean! It should be called soy juice, because that's what it is. How would you like to put that on your Lucky Charms? Also at Gracie's items such as veggie sausage, veggie bacon, veggie burgers, and veggie hot dogs are served. If you want to eat sausage, bacon, burgers, and hot dogs, then why are you a vegetarian?

Don't deny your taste buds, the pigs and cows will forgive you for eating them. As a matter of fact, you're really helping the cows, pigs and chickens by not letting their sacrifice be in vain. For my sister, Adia, and the rest of you out there who choose not to eat meat, I leave you with this little slogan:

I don't think I will ever find

A food that tastes as good as swine.



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TO SERVE AND IMPROVE

The Institute Effective Teaching Committee

BY STEVEN TOWLE

The Institute Effective Teaching Committee is a group of people commissioned by the Provost and Academic Senate to improve the teaching environment at RIT. At the end of last year, they released a report suggesting ideas that could increase the effectiveness of teaching.

Committee Chair Vinnie Gupta said, "The plans the committee have will not affect students directly. Instead, they will see an indirect benefit as the overall effectiveness of teaching increases."

Suggestions included in the committee's report were: a small area for teaching aides on campus, allocation of appropriate classroom space. The report also requested that a committee be charged with judging the effectiveness of the faculty evaluations that students submit.

The committee is planning several events throughout the year, one of which is the Eisenhart Colloquium Series beginning October 20. Speakers at these panels are all be winners of the Eisenhart Award for Outstanding Teaching. The annual award winners are expected to provide positive instruction for the faculty.

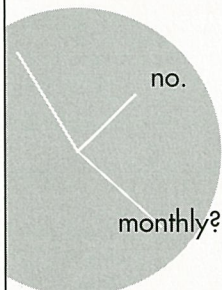
Another event the committee is sponsoring is the Faculty-Student retreat, planned for spring quarter this year. About fifty students and faculty members would go on a daylong retreat to discuss ideas, issues, and solutions.

The committee is mandated by RIT policy, but has been defunct from the late '80s until October 1998. It is composed of one faculty member from each college, one member of the Dean's Council, and one member from the EDC and Learning Development Center

Gupta is looking forward to see how effective these programs will be.

"Out of my nineteen years here at RIT, this is one of the most exciting things that I have done," he said. •

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BY JASON PACCHIAROTTI

It's been three weeks—what is your record at picking out the fake news item? 3-0? 1-2? Maybe 0-3? This week you have a chance to improve. Remember, the fake news item is right under your nose—you just have to see it. Visit www.ReporterMag.com for the answer.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras—Would you like a first name like “Spark Plug,” “Motor,” or “Bill Clinton?” In the last few years, parents in Honduras have been giving extravagant names such as these to their children. On Wednesday, October 4, the Honduran National Electoral Tribunal (who oversees the public birth registry) announced they intend to ban extravagant and offensive names. They will even allow children to sue their parents for giving them such strange names.

LOS ANGELES, California—Procter & Gamble has delayed awarding Mr. Whipple (Dick Wilson) his lifetime achievement award. The star of the popular Charmin bathroom tissue advertisements gave a speech on September 13 campaigning for TV commercial actor rights. The company says that has nothing to do with the postponement.

CORUMBA, Brazil—Who will police the police when the police need policing? That is what the people of Corumba, a small Brazilian town, are asking. 20 of the 25 police officers have been arrested for allegedly facilitating prison escapes, trafficking drugs, and stealing cars. Since nearly all the police were arrested on Thursday, October 5, police have been sent in from towns as far away as 250 miles.

ISTANBUL, Turkey—Don't you hate getting your tonsils out, only to find out there was a one-and-a-half-inch long nail lodged in your esophagus? When a seven-year old Turkish girl began to complain of throat pain at the age of two, neither her nor her family knew why. The mystery was solved when pre-operative X-rays for a tonsillectomy showed a nail lodged in her throat. Both the nail and tonsils were removed without complications on Saturday, October 7.

ZAGREB, Croatia—If at first you don't succeed, try, try, and then give up. A Croatian police officer and his fiancée did everything they could to kill themselves. Not only did they consume handfuls of sleeping pills with alcohol, but they also tried to poison themselves with carbon monoxide. When both attempts failed, the officer shot himself in the head while his fiancée called an ambulance. Both are still alive.

CHICAGO, Illinois—The Ladox Syndicate of Minneapolis now owns the rights to the unborn clone of Mandy, a Holstein cow of near-unequaled pedigree and above-average milk production. The clone of an award-winning cow was sold for \$82,000, even though the animal is not even born. The rights to the clone were auctioned off at the World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wisconsin on Friday, October 6.

MOSCOW, Russia—Months before the Clinton sex scandal was broken by Republican leaders on Capital Hill, then-Russian President Boris Yeltsin knew of the impending scandal but refrained from warning his American counterpart. “First of all, I found it revolting by our moral standards. Secondly, I didn't really believe it, and thirdly, I thought that Bill Clinton would find a way to deal with it,” Yeltsin said in a Monday, October 9 interview.

ST. LOUIS, Missouri—The rise in scooter and scooter-related accidents has been taken to a new dimension. An unidentified high school girl was seriously injured on Thursday, October 5 when her scooter snapped in half due to her excess weight. The 330 lb. girl was riding downhill at the time. Her fall shattered her ankle, chipped her knee and caused serious bruises and scratches over her body as she tumbled and rolled down the steep decline.

All real stories taken from AP; CNN; Reuters.

BY ERIC NELSON

VISITORS WELCOMED AT BRICK CITY FESTIVAL

Students, parents, and alumni had plenty of activities to choose from during the annual Brick City Festival, which took place on October 13-15. Various events included a *Moby* concert, an address by President Dr. Albert Simone, an improv performance by comedian Wayne Brady, and with performances by both the RIT Singers and the RIT Philharmonic. A breakfast Sunday morning marked the end of the successful festival.

ALUMNI RECOGNIZED AT AWARDS BANQUET

Alumnus John Sturge was presented with the RIT Outstanding Alumnus Award on October 6. The award was given during the annual RIT Awards Banquet held at the Country Club of Rochester. Alumni who have won this award are described as people who have “excelled in serving the needs of the RIT community.”

Seven other alumni, one selected by each of RIT's colleges, won the Distinguished Alumni Award. The winners included Timothy J. Callahan, Susan R. Holliday, Alfred M. Rodgers, Kenneth J. Reed, Angela Officer, Gilbert J. Hutch, and Alfred M. Rodgers. RIT Alumni Relations Executive Director Edward Lincoln said of the alumni, “Combined with their talents and abundant energy, these alumni members have built upon the strength of an RIT education to truly make their mark on campus and in the chosen professions.”

FEMALE LEADERS APPOINTED TO ENGINEERING POSTS

Mary Eslaghian, Jacqueline Mozrall, and Maureen Valentine were picked to lead the Computer Engineering department, Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering department, and Civil Engineering Technology's Environmental Management and Safety department, respectively. These three prominent female leaders are expected to be important role models for women majoring in these generally male-dominated engineering fields.

ROAD RULES

BY MIKE FINCH

Students and faculty alike have been troubled by accidents on campus. Last year thirty roadway accidents were reported to Campus Safety. Andrews Memorial Drive—the main road wrapping around campus—has been the primary location for accidents. One such accident left a professor dead last year, while many other victims are left with higher insurance rates.

Campus Safety is constantly trying to improve driving and walking conditions on campus. This year they installed two new stop signs. There are also plans for a new sidewalk, which will run adjacent to the perimeter of S lot down to the University Commons apartments. Finally, within two years, a sidewalk will be installed along all of Andrews Memorial Drive.

Associate Director of Campus Safety Chris Denniger gives three recommendations for pedestrian safety. “Use the marked crosswalks, they are usually in well-lit intersections with stop signs, so the drivers can see you, and are stopped already.” Denniger also suggested that students wear light, reflective clothing at night. If you are a runner, buy a light reflective vest, so you will be visible to all oncoming drivers.

Lastly Denniger added, “Don't make assumptions. Always remember that the car is a lot bigger than you are, and even though it is the car's responsibility to stop for you, when it comes down to it, the car's going to win in a fight.”

He continued, “Don't expect the driver to see you. If crossing the road, wait until you know that the driver sees you, and then cross. This is pretty simple stuff, but it could mean the difference between life and death for you or a friend.”



PHOTO: DAVID LA SPINA

HOPE AND FEAR

HATE CRIME VICTIMS REMEMBERED

BY LAURA CHWIRUT

For students, both gay and straight, Coming Out Week was one of pride, happiness, and self esteem.

A vigil was held on October 12, outside the SAU where students spoke out about hate crimes committed against the gay population. A rally was held the following afternoon near the Infinity statue aimed at unifying gay and straight students at RIT.

With the support of the Women's Center, the RIT Gay Alliance co-sponsored numerous activities. In addition to the vigil and rally, the group supported their objectives by chalking the quarter mile and hanging posters.

The issues hit even closer to home this year. Three weeks ago at Gallaudet university, an all-deaf school in Washington, D.C., openly-gay student Eric Plunkett was murdered.

Two years prior, the murder of the University of Wyoming's Matthew Shepard brought national attention to gay hate crimes.

Thursday's vigil was held in remembrance of the two men.

The speakers of the night were Sal Zimmerman, president of the RIT Gay Alliance, and Julie White, director of the RIT Women's Center. White said, "There is no room on this campus for hatred, intolerance, and bigotry."

At his funeral, Plunkett's stepfather eulogized, "Eric Franklin Plunkett's life was not a life which ended prematurely, Eric's life is one to be celebrated with joy."

Yet, for many, the student's murder obliterates many steps that have been taken towards equality for gays.

Coming Out Week is an annual event, and as many of the students in attendance pointed out, the opposition has been strong every year.

SYLVIE ROSENTHAL (FOREGROUND) LISTENS TO THE DEDICATION AT THE MATTHEW SHEPARD VIGIL, LAST THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, OUTSIDE OF THE STUDENT ALUMNI UNION.

According to RIT alumnus and former Gay Alliance President Amy Scolaro, "Last year, Physical Plant would be out hosing down our chalking, other organizations painted over our [messages] on the rock, defaced our signs, and even face to face verbally abused us."

This year, while the negativity was not as visible, it was evident. In response to this, Friday's Infinity rally celebrated community and gathered support to "Stop homophobia and bigotry" for gay rights and diversity on campus. Participants made t-shirts, celebrated pride, and some individuals

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—Amy Scolaro, RIT Alumnus

submitted their names to a support system for the gay community.

The only way to diminish the idea of inequality is to educate. This point was reinforced by many of those present for the activities of the week.

"Just as people can be taught hatred and intolerance, so too can they be taught respect for those who may be different from themselves," said Scolaro. "[It's necessary] to accept people regardless of gender, color, disability sexuality, religion, national origin, ancestry or age."

As White said in her speech at the Vigil, "We cannot be silent, we must join together by speaking out and demonstrating that hatred and violence must be eradicated! The message now is that by joining voices in unity—regardless of sexuality, gender, religion, background, or handicap, together everyone will educate, advocate and celebrate diversity."•

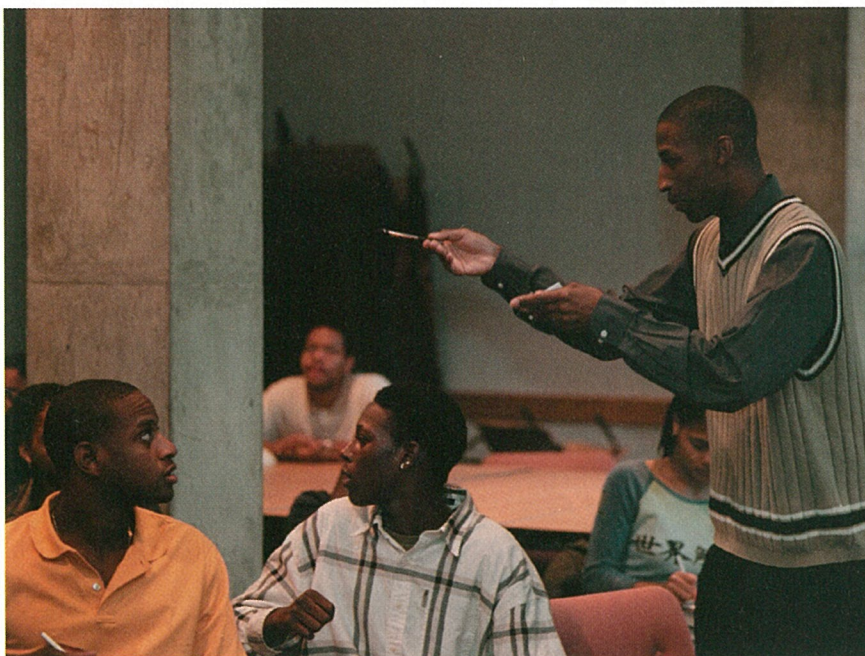


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BLACK AWARENESS COORDINATING COMMITTEE

EDUCATION, LEADERSHIP FOR MINORITY STUDENTS

BACC Representative Erick Littleford gives his opinion about Latino Stereotypes at last week's meeting.

BY BRYAN HAMMER

"I now bring this meeting to order." President Frederique Thomas announced as the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee (BACC) began yet another informative meeting.

The BACC is a major student organization at RIT where students can educate themselves about cultures and issues facing students of color.

The mission of the BACC is to educate the community about Black and minority cultures, to support the hiring and retention of faculty of color, offer community service to the community, and be a political vehicle for minority students by addressing students' concerns and issues. Thomas would also like to broaden membership to other students besides African-American students.

BACC offers a wealth of information to its members, but also for other clubs and organizations across campus.

Several times a year the group will hold a student forum where current issues are

discussed in a friendly energetic atmosphere.

BACC is also developing leadership development workshops geared towards first, second, and third-year students. These programs will help students who feel they lack leadership ability to develop their skills and become more active in the community.

The final component of the BACC is a mentoring program that links BACC members with minority faculty and staff. These mentors will offer support and knowledge to help BACC students succeed in their studies.

Although the BACC offers these important resources, it is also a place for students to come together and have fun. The group sponsors speakers, barbeques, bowling, and other social activities. On November 10, the BACC will be putting on a fashion show.

Everyone is welcome at the BACC. The group meets Wednesday nights at 5 p.m. in room 1829 in the basement of the SAU. •

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THE POWER OF CHRIST COMPELS YOU... TO SEE THIS MOVIE

The Exorcist lives again

BY WILLIAM HUBER

It's generally accepted that *The Exorcist* is the most terrifying horror film of all time. For all those who missed it the first time around, it's been re-released to theaters so you can catch it in all its gory glory.

This newer version—with 12 extra minutes of previously unused footage—is closer to the original vision of William Blatty, who wrote the book the movie was based on.

Most of the new material is dialogue, and deepens the spiritual explorations of the movie. There is one new scene in particular that fans of the older version will love, but I won't give it away. Suffice it to say, it involves a stairway and, of course, blood.

Another thing to take notice of as you sit in Tinseltown (which I suggest) is that the movie, originally recorded entirely in mono, has been updated to full 5.1 Digital Theater Systems (DTS) surround sound. It brings an entirely new dimension of audience involvement to the film.

Instead of being spectators, with the movie on one side of the screen and the audience on

the other, the audience is now *inside* that house, *inside* that room, *next* to that bed and the horrific contents within.

If you've never seen this movie before, then you should do so now. *The Exorcist* is a classic. Many dissenters will disagree with that term, "classic," just because it's a horror film. Doubters must realize that, besides being an audience favorite and a darling of critics, it was nominated for 10 Academy Awards, including Best Picture. •



ILLUSTRATION:
JOHN GOLDEN



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KEEPIN' IT REAL: THE BOONDOCKS COLLECTION

BY EDGAR ESCOBAR

On the corner of Wu-Tang Drive and Buckshot Avenue, live two boys and their grandfather. They've moved from the south side of Chicago, to the suburbs where they're now...in "The Boondocks."

Aaron McGruder's popular comic strip describes the life of Huey Freeman, who seems too young to be such a social activist. In one comic he's seen playing video games, and in another, he's running a one-man "neighborhood Klan watch."

Huey's younger brother Riley is only concerned with one thing: "Keeping it real." All the street names in the neighborhood are subsequently changed, and from now on the third-grade teacher must refer to him not as Riley Freeman but as "Riley Escobar."

Much of the comic relief stems from the boys' Grandfather. When Huey's rhetoric gets thick or Riley's "keeping it real" gets out of hand, their Grandfather shuts them down.

The supporting cast also includes Jasmine, who is the daughter in the neighboring Dubois



family. She struggles with her ethnicity because her mother is white and her father is black.

Rounding out the cast is Cindy McPhearson, a young white girl who has never met a black person before. McPhearson is fascinated with everything the Freeman boys do, and even goes as far to dress up as Snoop Doggy Dogg for Halloween.

While McGruder raises some serious issues, he touches on them in a hilarious way.

The comic also draws on topics like Star Wars: Episode One, Christmas, the Internet, and the Y2K bug.

The Boondocks does not run daily in the *Democrat and Chronicle*, however it is carried in other national dailies such as the *Chicago Tribune*.

"Because I Know You Don't Read the Newspaper" can be found at Campus Connections for \$9.99. •

Word on the Street

COMPILED BY JASON PACCHIAROTTI
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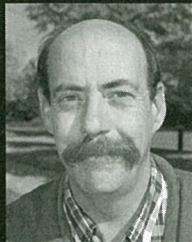
The new movie *Pay it Forward* defines "paying it forward" as doing three big favors for three people without asking anything in return. Then, instead of paying the good deed-giver back, the recipient does three more favors for three people and so on.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF EVERYONE "PAID IT FORWARD?"



"I think it would be good; that random act of kindness. It would promote kindness."

COLLEEN O'CONNOR
4TH YR. PHYSICIANS ASSISTANT



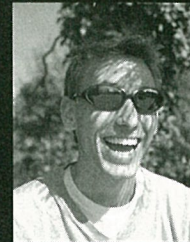
"It would work in the hands of the right people. People who are more disposed to making things better will use it, but people who are not will not."

DAVE HATHAWAY
OPERATIONS MANAGER FOR COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING



"I think it would work because people are for the most part generally kind. Everyone is good. Everyone is a good person."

BARBARA GIBBS
4TH YR. PHYSICIANS ASSISTANT



"I don't know if it would actually last. It would be nice to think it could happen."

BRIAN OLMSTEAD
3RD YR. INTERIOR DESIGN

"I don't think it would work. It would die before it gets back to you."

JOSHUA CORREA
2ND YR. SOFTWARE ENGINEER

"I think it would work to an extent. But it would only work to a point because everyone at heart is a little self-centered."

T.J. MARTIN
3RD YR. FILM/VIDEO

"Most people would take the good deed and not pass it on."

TIM GALLMAN
4TH YR. INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

"It could [work] if people are willing to make the effort. It would have a good effect."

JOHN GEORGES
2ND YR. MULTIDISCIPLINARY BUSINESS

"Wars would result over which country would get to give more favors. There would be just as much chaos in the world as there is now."

NICK MINIERI
3RD YR. NEW MEDIA PUBLISHING

"If it was a published thing, then it would work."

CHRIS DIAZ
1ST YR. MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"This system will help people be able to support each other. The world will be a better place."

JULIE STEWART
4TH YR. FILM/THEATRE

"I don't know if it would work. I think it would improve personal relationships between people."

TIM REEVE
4TH YR. ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"I think it would come back to you ten-fold when you need it the most."

ANDREW BLYTHE
5TH YR. INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

"I think it would work. That's how people should live their life."

DR. VINNIE GUPTA
PROFESSOR OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"I don't think it would go that far. At a point it would just stop."

SHONTE FLOYD
5TH YR. INFO TECH

"I think it will work. Everybody wants to give to others something they don't have, only they don't have a reason. If they had a reason they would be more likely to do it."

ASHISH SINGH
MASTERS OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"I think it would be good at first but eventually something's going to go wrong—society isn't good."

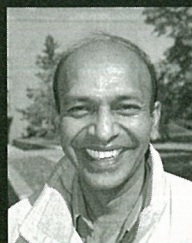
BRIDGET SANTUCCI
3RD YR. PRINT MANAGEMENT

"I don't think it would go that far. Maybe as far as those three people."

KAS ALLEYNE
2ND YR. MANAGEMENT OF INFORMATION SYSTEMS

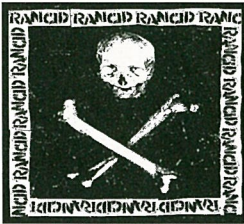
"I would say people with big hearts would give the community a lot. It would lead to more people willing to help others more."

HEATHER SMITH
5TH YR. INFO TECHNOLOGY



PUNK WILL NEVER DIE

BY CHRIS MABRY



I remember a time when punk rock was huge. If you do too, then you probably recall that little San Francisco based band called **Rancid**. Created by former Operation Ivy guitarist Tim Armstrong and his good friend Matt Freeman, Rancid released a couple hit records, toured the world, and pretty

much defined the entire mid-90's punk rock scene. So where have they been for the last two years? Who knows, but they're back, and they've brought an awesome new album with them.

Two years after the release of *Life Won't Wait*, Rancid has released their newest self-titled CD. This new release can best be described as, well... the new Rancid album. There's nothing really different from any of the other Rancid albums; there are no new band members and no redefinition of musical style. It's just plain old Rancid: extreme, hardcore, punk-induced mayhem. This is good. Rancid is essentially defined by non-stop, chaotic, punk rock, and any change would destroy the appeal of the band.

What has always set Rancid apart from other punk bands is their powerful lyrics, and that hasn't changed with the new album. The 22, yes I said 22, songs vary in topic from current events, to history, to horse racing, to world politics, to 12th century English literature. Few bands could write a good song about *Chaucer's Canterbury Tales* or the story of *Don Giovanni*. Likewise, "Rwanda" is probably one of the best songs ever written about a third-world country.

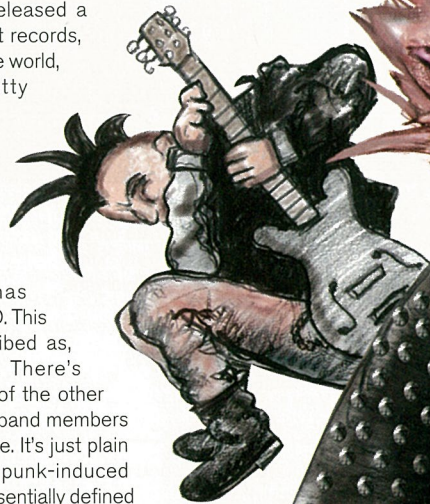


ILLUSTRATION: KEITH AVERY

Rancid's new album comes out at just the right time. At a time when bubblegum pop is running rampant, most people think that punk is dead. But Rancid has once again proven that punk will never die. •

cyber corner

BY JEN YAGER

If you long for the ol' school battles on the playground, return to innocence at www.sissyfight.com. Here, you create your own precocious little girl before unleashing her on the blacktop. Turn-based fighting allows you to scratch, grab, tease, and tattle on up to five other girls. The object of the game is to destroy the "self-esteem" points of all the other girls, and be the popular one standing.

For endless hours of pointless trivia, log on to <http://sbt.bhmedia.com/>. Did you know that most lipstick contains fish scales, and Wrigley's gum was the first product to have a barcode? You may one day find yourself thankful for the knowledge that "porcupines float" if thrown in water, or that cat pee glows under a black light. Do you know anyone really annoying who is four feet tall or under? They can fit in a hippo's mouth! There are pages of facts that may just come in handy someday. If not, they are still "Strange But True."

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THE MOST ULTIMATE AND HUMILIATING SCHOOLYARD POPULARITY BATTLE...

The next time you hear Britney Spears' "Oops I Did It Again," you may have to crack a smile... that is, if you've heard the parody at www.zthing.com/new_archives.html. We won't ruin the surprise for you, but lets just say it's a side of Britney she doesn't show too often. Along with her "new video," you can catch a different version of the "Thong Song" and even the theme song from *Gilligan's Island* now involving Elian. Satirizing more than just songs—no topic is considered safe from its biting wit. •

FROM ROCK TO RAP ROCHESTER RADIO RUMBLES

BY JASON PACCHIAROTTI

Whether you're a freshman, or someone who's been living in the area for a while, there's a good chance you don't know all the good radio stations in Rochester. Rather than mindlessly using your car radio to seek through what's available, here is a compilation of the many varied radio stations Rochester area has to offer.

The Zone, 94.1 FM WZNE, is a relatively new station created in April 1997. The Zone advertises itself as Modern Adult Contemporary music, but has a playlist that will appeal to many college students. Popular artists include the **Goo Goo Dolls**, **matchbox 20**, **No Doubt**, and **Collective Soul**. The Zone is home to the popular "Karlson and McKenzie" show every weekday morning from 5:30 to 10 a.m.

89.7 FM WITR is RIT's own student-run radio station. Boasting the slogan of "Modern Music and More," WITR plays the widest range of music of any station on this list; punk, reggae, rock, blues, swing, R&B, and much more. If you know when to listen, you will undoubtedly hear music you love.

One radio station which separates itself from the pack in a variety of ways is **Jazz Radio, WGMC, 105.1 FM**. WGMC plays jazz but also branches out with blues, fusion, and big band music. In addition, WGMC is non-commercial. It is listener and business supported, relying on volunteer DJs as their on-air personalities.

The Nerve, WNVE 95.1/95.5 FM, plays hard rock and rock classics. Their music ranges from **AC/DC** and **Ozzy Osborne** to **Guns and Roses**. The Nerve also hosts the nationally syndicated "Howard Stern in the Morning."

WBEB, 90.5 FM is one of Rochester's first alternative radio stations, having been founded in 1985. **Moby**, **Guster**, and **Incubus** are among the most played bands at this station. In addition to popular alternative bands, WBEB plays lesser known, on-the-rise bands such as **Sunny Day Real Estate** and **System of a Down**.

If country is your pick, several choices are available. First, there's **92.5 FM WBEE, Today's Country**. Second, there's **103.5 FM WNNR—Big Dog Country**. Both stations play a healthy mix of today's popular country music including **Garth Brooks**, **Faith Hill**, **George Strait**, and **Trisha Yearwood**.

On the AM side of the dial, there are a few useful and unique radio stations. **WHAM 1180 AM News Radio** claims to be Rochester's "most listened to radio station." WHAM covers all the major topics of the news including business, foreign, entertainment, sports and much more.

While WHAM focuses on news, **WYLF 850 AM** spreads itself between news and music. They play what they call "pop standards music from the last five generations." This includes artists such as **Sammy Davis Jr.**, **Tony Bennett**, **Billy Joel**, **Whitney Houston**, **Barbra Streisand** and much more.*

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ROCKY HORROR ROCKS ON

BY RYAN KIDDER

After 25 years of absolute pleasure and much anticipation, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* has finally made it to DVD. Technically, this is the second release of Rocky Horror on DVD, but this time the producers got it right. After all, the movie that is generally considered to be the best rock musical of all time deserves some special treatment...

And special treatment is exactly what it got with this deluxe two disc special edition set. We're talking about THX digital mastering, Dolby 5.1 surround sound, deleted musical numbers, outtakes, participation guides, music videos, VH1 specials, and much, much more.

However, if you've never seen *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, this probably means nothing to you. A quick synopsis for the culturally impaired: Brad Majors (Barry Bostwick) and Janet Weiss (Susan Sarandon) get a flat tire while taking a late night trip to find their old science professor, Dr. Scott.

The only residence within walking distance is a large, ominous castle inhabited by one Dr. Frank-N-Furter (Tim Curry). Once inside, Majors and Weiss find out that Furter is actually an alien from the planet Transsexual in the galaxy of Transylvania, and is building the perfect man, Rocky, to do his bidding. The duo meet some of Frank-N-Furter's residents, Riff Raff, Columbia, Magenta, and a motorcycle-riding oaf named Eddie (Meat Loaf), who introduce them to the joys of "The Time Warp" and other strange customs.

When Frank-N-Furter forces them to succumb to the "sins of the flesh" and participate in a floor show wearing only high heels and teddies, Riff Raff and Magenta burst in and tell Frank-N-Furter that his mission on Earth is a failure and that he must return to Transylvania immediately.

The first time I saw *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, I was utterly appalled. One of the reasons that it has become the most successful midnight movie of all time is that it allows people to explore a side of themselves that they might not have known was there. If you can accept all of the mad scientists, transvestites, and hunched doormen, then this movie is an absolutely wild ride.

While *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* is an accurate parody of science fiction and B movies in general, the movie will live on forever as the greatest expression of sexual independence and secret human desire ever to hit the silver screen and, of course, DVD.



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NEW MOVIE RELEASES:

PAY IT FORWARD

A social studies teacher challenges his students to come up with a philanthropic plan and put it into action. One of his students takes the assignment seriously and creates the "pay it forward" philosophy. This encourages people to pay back favors in advance. While the town praises the boy for his acts of kindness, he is forced to deal with his alcoholic mother.

LEGEND OF THE DRUNKEN MASTER

Jackie Chan stars in this film as the "Drunken Master." With just one drink, Chan is able to embarrass and devastate his enemies. When Chan's character mixes up his luggage on a train ride, he finds himself at odds with the same evil foreigners who are trying to steal imperial treasures.

BEDAZZLED

Brendan Frasier stars as a nerdy, low-level technical advisor who makes a pact with the devil. Attempting to fulfill his wildest dreams and win the love of a co-worker, when it doesn't work he makes a very surprising last wish.

CONCERTS:

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Milestones 10 p.m.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

HOCHSTEIN JUNIOR WIND SYMPHONY CONCERT

Hochstein Performance Hall, 50 N. Plymouth Avenue at 7:30 p.m.
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CONCERTS:

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MUSIC EDUCATORS WIND BAND CONCERT

Hochstein Performance Hall, 50 N. Plymouth Avenue at 7:30 p.m.
FREE

CONCERTS:

THE BELLRAYS, WOLF COLONEL, AND AN OPEN JAR JAM

Bug Jar, 7 p.m.

RUSTED ROOT

Landmark Theatre in Syracuse, NY

CONCERT:

ARTS AND CRAFTS NIGHT

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

PUMPKIN DECORATING CONTEST

Rochester Museum and Science Center, 657 East Avenue. They provide the pumpkin and paint. Admission is \$3, \$2 for museum members.

CONCERTS:

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

THE TRUTH IS HERE: THE REAL SCIENCE BEHIND X-FILES

Anne Simon, a plant virologist, was asked to be a scientific consultant for the X-Files. Scully's character, the skeptical forensics specialist, has been formed mostly by Simon's expertise. Tickets are \$5, children and senior citizens are free.
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WYCLIFFE GORDON QUINTET AT PENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

Penfield High School Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$8 for students. They may be purchased at Penfield High School, Borders Books and Music, The Bop Shop and Central Music. This concert benefits the Penfield Music Commission Project.

CONCERTS:

TARENTAL, NOGGIN, AND JERZEY BAND

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LOOPUS AND TROY MCCLURE

Milestones, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

CONCERTS:

TONY LEVIN

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WHERE DO YOU WANT TO LIVE TODAY?

RIT GUARANTEED HOUSING AN INCREDIBLE EXPERIENCE FOR SOME, A NIGHTMARE FOR OTHERS

BY JESS BODEN

Home is where the heart is.

But, as many RIT residents know, finding a home on campus—let alone keeping it—is not easy these days. Housing is put up, housing is torn down, and many students are left standing amidst the rubble.

Will students be damned to play musical houses into eternity at RIT?

Jim Watters, Vice President of Finance and Administration, estimates that the school will have spent over 105 million dollars on “renovating, upgrading, or building new” housing from January 1997 to September of 2001 so students can only hope that the answer is a resounding “no.”

In 1994, the administration penned the Strategic Plan, which involved a series of steps to be taken to make RIT a more wondrous place. Included in these plans were dorm renovations and the addition of housing, although this part of the plan was not put into effect until 1997.

Almost four years later, the dormitory renovations are finally slated for completion by September 2001.

In addition, “We are in negotiations for six new apartment buildings very much similar to the University Commons buildings,” said Watters. There are also negotiations for six new Greek Apartments, which the Greek community would pay rent on.

While this sounds very positive, there are several other points to consider—namely, the boom in freshman admittance rates and the “phasing out” of the Racquet Club complexes.

Even if the administration is able to build enough housing for the students who are currently on campus, there is no guarantee that there will be enough housing for incoming students. Freshman have to be housed in dormitories, but generally, upper-classmen living in

apartments don’t leave, which will create a glut somewhere if high numbers of freshman are admitted.

“It’s causing quite a challenge to the facilities at this time,” said Jeannais Brodie, the Director of Residence Life. She said that housing is not the only area on campus under strain due to RIT’s growth spurt.

“I’ve also asked not to close the Racquet Club units until after fall 2001, but I’m waiting for an answer,” said Brodie, concerned about what might happen if the renovations are not completed in time.

In recent years, RIT has housed students at local hotels and the University of Rochester. Currently, there are many students in converted lounges, and 19 students at the Radisson. The residents of Ellingson Hall have been given their marching orders, although where they will be marching to is something of a mystery.

Students’ feelings on the issue depend on the situation in which they find themselves.

The lounges, for their part, are a hit. They are fit with all of the wiring that the regular rooms are, and, thanks to glass paneling, the students enjoy a rather large and lovely view of campus.

Freshman Khury Petersen-Smith was initially disappointed on hearing that he was going to be placed in a lounge,

“I was like, ‘oh no, that’s gonna suck,’ but then I got here and it’s huge,” he said.

While some might consider additional roommates a curse, most of the lounge residents interviewed thought that the mammoth-sized space was more than ample for a group of three.

“It’s twice the room and there’s only three guys,” said freshman Albert White.

However, while the lounge residents themselves are pleased, not everyone on the floors shares their joy.

"It sucks because there are no study lounges on the floor," said freshman Nicole Meyer.

And, beyond the marshes, students at the Radisson are having a grand time all their own.

"It's nice not to have to clean up after yourself," said freshman Andy Osborne.

"They're treating us like cattle."

—Ben McMahon

Indeed, life at the hotel is, well, hotel-like. Students have the same privileges that residence hall students do, and a Radisson RA ensures that they have the same responsibilities as well. The only thing that the hotel lacks is a high-speed Internet connection. Osborne contends that room service and housekeeping make up for this flaw.

Does it cost RIT any more money to keep students in the hotel?

There is the "cost to us for having that money go off campus," said Watters.

Finally, there is the small matter of the Ellingson students, particularly those on floors 2-4, who are temporarily displaced.

"They're treating us like cattle," said Freshman Ben McMahon. "I'm pissed. They're giving us boxes."

Freshman Alesia Howard agrees: "It's frustrating. We don't know where we're gonna be or who we're gonna be with."

Most students from Ellingson will be moving into floors 9-12 of Sol Heumann Hall, though the first priority of the administration is to get the Radisson students back on campus.

Students can begin picking up their keys for Sol on November 14, and Ellingson residents must be completely moved by the 21st.

While there are clearly problems with housing space, administration is making a strong effort to fix the problem.

Among the ideas mentioned by Watters was the proposition of a "Collegetown," which would involve the development of the 134 acres surrounding the Radisson. Watters proposes to upgrade and "beautify" the wetlands with the Army Corps, 65 acres of which would be retained.

"We would build student housing around this stuff and at the same time develop commercial activities for students," Watters said.

Plans of the proposed "Collegetown" showed trails, shops, galleries, and eateries. Under this plan, Riverknoll would be removed so that the Greek community could be expanded.

Watters did not give an estimate for the cost of the project, but he said that he was trying to raise "some private funding."

This is still a proposal, however. Getting a permit from the Army Corps for the construction would take at least two years.

While the housing issue is still a bit hazy, it is clear that students will need to remain flexible and supportive of each other. After all, you never know who might be coming to a bed near you. •



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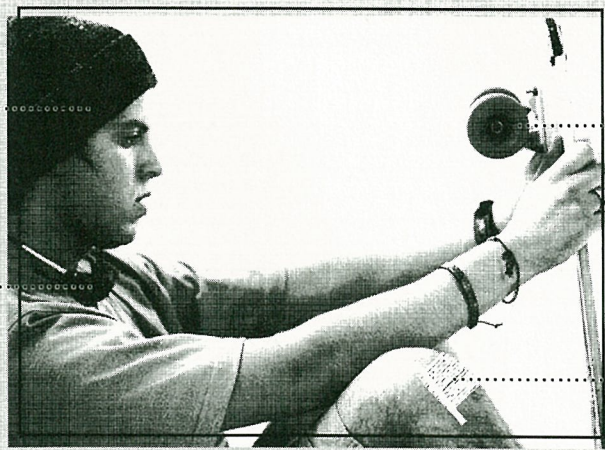
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STUDENTS MAKING A DIFFERENCE

BY KATIE MASARYK

What does it take to become an influential student on campus? Andrew Morehouse will tell you that all it takes is an angry letter to the administration.

Morehouse never thought he would have the chance to make a difference at RIT. Growing up in Webster, NY, the second-year Computer Engineering Technology major came to RIT because of the school's reputation and the distinction of his program, never worrying about its size or magnitude.

Not that size or magnitude should prove daunting to a student with a voice as loud as Morehouse's. Concerned that students were not receiving enough information about a possible change from semesters to quarters, the student took matters into his own hands.

"My partner in crime, Brett Daly, works in the Liberal Arts office and heard a rumor about [the] change," explained Morehouse.

During the summer, Daly sent an e-mail to everyone he knew explaining that RIT was planning to change to semesters. Morehouse replied, and the duo composed a letter to be sent to President Simone and Barry Calhoun, the President's executive assistant.

"The thing that upset me was the Reporter article during the summer that made the change sound like a done deal," said

PRESIDENT AL SIMONE AND STUDENTS ANDREW MOREHOUSE AND BRETT DALY LISTEN AT THE SG CALENDAR CHANGE FORUM.

Morehouse. "We basically wanted to get the word out because a lot of the information presented up to that point was one-sided."

After writing administration with their concerns, they quickly decided to take an active role in their own education, researching the merits of both quarters and semesters.

"RIT thinks that switching to semesters will help the retention problem, so we put out a survey to see if the students think it will really help," Daly said.

In addition to the survey, the pair also set up a website asking RIT students to give their input on the problem. Then they began researching other schools to see how semesters, quarters, or a recent switch to semesters was working for them.

Morehouse and Daly came together and presented their information at the SG recent forums on the topic. The duo supplied their information to the students and were amazed by the overwhelming number of students who wanted to stay with the quarter system.

Out of all the confusion and debates, Daly and Morehouse are sticking to their research to determine which system really is the best for RIT. The one thing that still shocks Morehouse is that he went "from writing a somewhat angry e-mail, to sitting next to President Simone for two and a half hours."•



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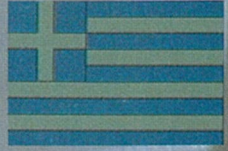
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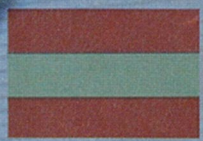
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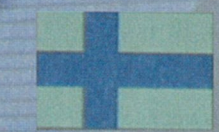
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A MATTER OF CHOICE

LEGALIZATION OF RU-486 FANS THE FLAMES

BY SHANNON PERRY

AMERICA'S HOTBUTTON ISSUE JUST GOT HOTTER.

Ending a 12-year debate, on September 28, the Food and Drug Administration approved the abortion pill RU-486 (also known as mifepristone) as a legal pharmaceutical alternative to abortion surgery.

The pill, already used for over a decade in France, Sweden, Britain, and China, can induce an abortion during the early stages of pregnancy through a three-step process.

President Clinton praised the decision as "one of science and medicine," but abortion foes claimed the ruling would encourage more women to choose the option of abortion.

Any woman deciding to use the pill would receive the treatment at her doctor's office in three installments.

First, she is given three mifepristone pills, which prevent the release of hormones needed for a pregnancy to develop.

Two days later, she receives two more pills, which cause uterine contractions.

Two weeks later, the woman makes a final visit to her doctor to ensure that the procedure is successfully completed. Ninety-five percent of the time, it is.

If not, surgical abortion procedures are used to effectively terminate the pregnancy.

The pill, nicknamed the "Early Option Pill," can be taken up to forty-nine days after a woman's last menstrual period. Those in favor of the pill hail it as a simpler procedure that does not require anesthesia or other surgical processes.

It is also more discreet, which would make providers and patients less visible to anti-abortion activists. Supporters hope that the legalization of the drug, given the brand name "Mifeprex," will provide easier and more widespread access to abortions.

Those opposed to abortion point out that the drug is not simply a flawless alternative. It has strong side effects, such as painful cramping and vaginal bleeding in most women who have taken the pill. Other side effects include diarrhea, nausea, vomiting, headaches, dizziness, back pain, and tiredness.

Laura Echevarria, a spokeswoman for the National Right to Life Committee, said, "It is not an easy abortion."

Bleeding can last over two weeks, and in one percent of mifepristone patients, surgery was required to stop it.

Because of these and other factors, Congress is working on a plan to regulate the use of Mifeprex. Tom Coburn, a Republican/physician from Oklahoma, said that contrary to the charges of abortion rights supporters, the regulations are merely safety measures, and would not limit the availability of the pill.

"It's about protecting women who choose to terminate a pregnancy," he said. "Women who are pro-choice should be for this. The (measures) are not going to restrict use."

Coburn's bill requires that doctors prescribing mifepristone be qualified to perform surgical procedures in case of complications, and to take readings in order to determine the woman's stage of pregnancy. Physicians would require training to administer the drug, and would be given administering privileges at nearby hospitals. The drug would not be available in pharmacies, but only through physicians who met these requirements.

Commissioner of Food and Drugs Jane E. Henney, M.D. said, "The approval of mifepristone is the result of the FDA's careful evaluation of the scientific evidence related to the safe and effective use of this drug. The FDA's review and approval of this drug has adhered strictly to our legal mandate and mission as a science-based public health regulatory agency."

Anti-abortion supporters will rely on parental notification and consent laws, "physician only" laws, and growing momentum in Congress for regulations concerning the pill.

Abortion rights activists concede that the regulations are merely a new onslaught from the pro-life front, and will fight for greater access to the drug. •

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BE ADVISED

BUMPS ON THE ROAD TO SOLID ADVISING

BY REBECCA ALPERSTEIN

Do you even know who your advisor is?

SG conducted a survey last year to get a feel for the state of advising at RIT. From those who responded, most, 87 percent, said they knew who their advisor is.

However, when asked how often they met with their advisor most said never or rarely. While results vary slightly from college to college overall, 62 of the 220 polled said they never met with their advisor, 12 met rarely with their advisor, and 21 met with their advisor once.

There are some new innovations in the works to try and improve upon the advising system. The first is a website which currently is only available to advisors, but will soon be made available to students as well.

Associate Provost for Academic Affairs Kit Mayberry explained, "One of the things we are doing [with] this advising council is creating a really nice website for faculty advisors, and part of that website will be available to students as well. A student could go in there and double check who their advisor is."

Part of the site is already operative, enabling advisors to pull up a student's record and view how they're doing. Mayberry hopes that by the end of the year the site will be open to students as well.

Why a small percentage of students take advantage of advising is a difficult question to answer. Perhaps with the advent of technology and online and phone registration, students do not feel it is necessary to meet with advisors to plan out schedules.

Mayberry, said, "Students are perfectly happy, many, to work on their own and think they're doing just fine and never ever touch base with their advisor. And then something goes wrong and they're two years in and they don't have a clue who their advisor is, and suddenly it's somebody else's fault that the advising system isn't working. And I'm not blaming students, but I think that it's a tendency that students have not to rely on their advisor until they're in trouble."

Mayberry thinks there is no excuse for not knowing who your advisor is.

"So many students will say to me, 'I don't have a clue who my advisor is!' And I know from when I was a department chair...we always told students who their advisors were. We put it in their mail folders, we told them at freshman seminar...and they will still say 'I don't have a clue who my advisor is.'"

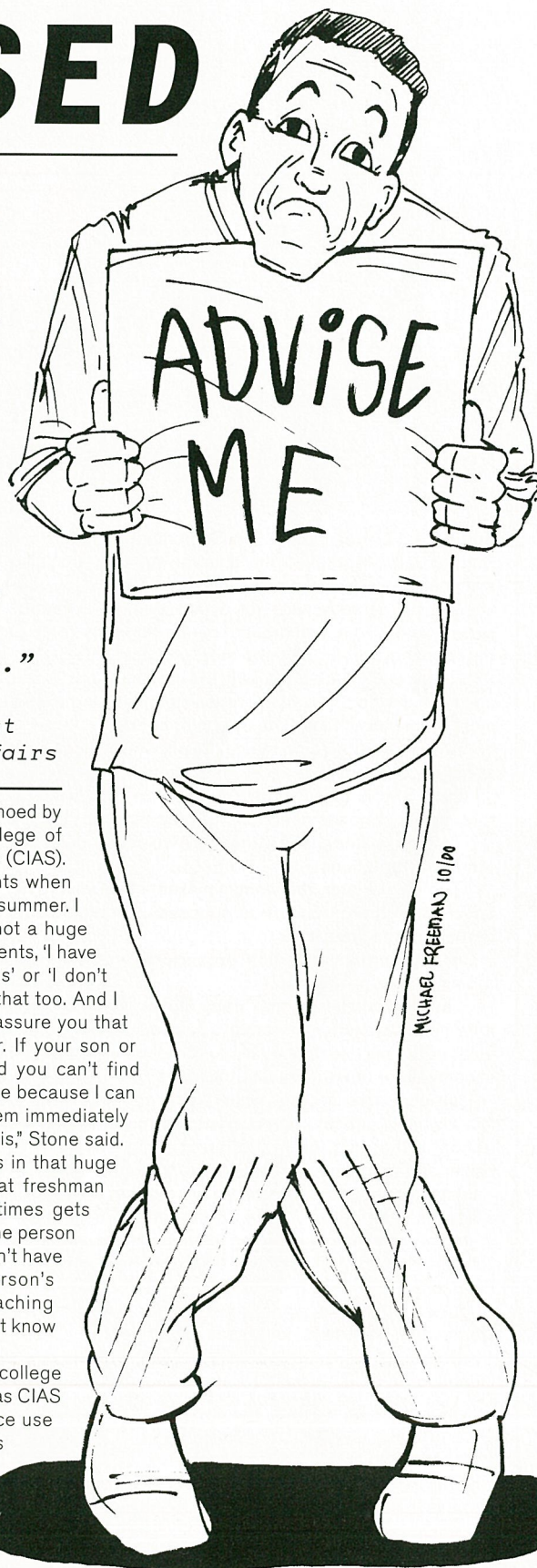
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This sentiment was echoed by Joan Stone, dean of College of Imaging Arts and Sciences (CIAS).

"I work with the parents when parents come here in the summer. I will hear from a certain, not a huge number, maybe 5-10 students, 'I have no idea who my advisor is' or 'I don't have an advisor'—we get that too. And I say to the parents, I can assure you that everybody has an advisor. If your son or daughter is unaware, and you can't find out, you can always call me because I can pull it up on the star system immediately and let them know who it is," Stone said. "I don't know why, I guess in that huge deluge of information that freshman get, that little fact sometimes gets lost until you really need the person and then 'oh my god!' I don't have this person. Yet that person's probably been there teaching you all along, you just didn't know that was your advisor."

Advising varies from college to college. Colleges such as CIAS and the College of Science use current faculty as advisors while the College of Business uses staff professionals rather than faculty.



There are advantages and disadvantages to having faculty as advisors. Patrick Bavaro-Phelan, last year's SG president, said,

"The motive for having professors as advisors is that professors will have insight into career paths of students for their discipline of expertise and it allows students to develop a more intimate relationship with professors.

"In theory, this does sound like a good approach. Unfortunately, in practice, having most professors as academic advisors is a disaster. Professors do not identify advising as a priority. Professors are not evaluated in their performance as advisors, there is no incentive or compensation for being a good advisor, and in many cases there is not training provided on what makes an academic advisor effective. Professors spend their office hours—which are very limited to begin with—either preparing for classes, grading papers, or doing research for works they are hoping will be published.

There is almost no training involved in becoming an advisor. However, according to Stone, usually those faculty members who are more adept or more willing to advise identify themselves.

"Every faculty member has some advisees. Some have more than others. You know, some people are really good at advising... and when they decide how they will do their work, they will focus more on that than on other things. We don't necessarily want everybody to be an advisor if they're not good at it," said Stone.

If there are problems with your advisor, such as availability or if it's simply not a good match, there is always the option of switching advisors.

A fairly simple and common practice, according to Stone, "I think when I was an undergraduate I had at least three advisors over time, because you start out thinking you're one thing and then maybe, no, I'm that thing."

"Most faculty members are flattered when somebody comes and asks them if they will be their advisor. We want people matched up with people that share their interest in both intellectual and career interests," said Stone.

However, some think more has to be done.

Bavaro-Phelan suggested, "Professors need to be properly trained on what makes an effective academic advisor. There needs to be a great emphasis put on the importance of academic advising. That is done by evaluating and compensating professors based on their performance as advisors. Right now there is no accountability, no consequences, and hence an attitude of indifference."•



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STICKS AND STONES...

BY GEORGE VALENTI

The American people do not appear to care for the disrespectful attacks between candidates of all elections.

For the second of three debates, the candidates treated one another with a greater amount of respect—a virtue nearly lost within the New York senate race.

With the most expensive senate race in history, candidates Hillary Clinton and Rick Lazio are viciously attacking each other's credibility with a plethora of negative television advertisements.

George W. Bush and Al Gore appeared to agree with one another on many issues, and almost seemed to praise one another.

Arguably, Bush came out of this debate with the upper hand. He appeared to be quite knowledgeable on foreign affairs, which is an issue he has struggled with in the past.

This time around, Gore's masterful debating skills were subdued. Gore debates best when he is able to attack the other candidate's stances and express his own. He was obviously holding back to show the public he was a good guy, but his plan backfired.

Another facet that helped Bush and hurt Gore was that the issues discussed were those that Bush needed to solidify his stances on, which he did. Gore did not get to address the topics he would have liked to.

Moderator Jim Lehrer of PBS should be criticized for a poor job. Lehrer consistently let the candidates break the rules of the debate structure, letting them pose questions to one another and interrupt.

Additionally, he also asked many questions where the candidates had little difference in their views.

Time which could have been spent with candidates debating with opposing opinions was wasted discussing issues they both agreed upon.

On home front negative campaigning taking place in the New York State senate race. The most recent ad from the Hillary Clinton campaign accuses Rick Lazio of missing 59 of the last 60 votes in congress.

The purpose of this ad is to disprove that Lazio is an "effective legislator."

Conversely, a conservative research group, The Manhattan Institute, has done a study which states that Lazio's tax plan is more beneficial to New Yorkers than Clinton's.

Their reasoning is that the Clinton plan consists of "targeted tax cuts." These tax cuts would not benefit people in New York State to the extent that they benefit other states, because New York has a higher median income for families of four than the nation has as a whole.

Respectful politics appear to be a thing of the past. With candidates attacking each other with negative ad campaigns, there doesn't appear to be an end in sight.

As a result, voters such as you and are left to sift the crap from the truth and make a decision based on what we think the candidates truly believe. •

REPORTER ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:

CARRIE TERWILLIGER

BY RACHAEL SWISS

Out of 12 games played so far this season there have been nine wins. Of those nine, Carrie Terwilliger tended goal six times, and has six times gotten a shutout.

Terwilliger has played soccer since the age of six. Besides playing throughout grade school and high school, Terwilliger played for club teams and tried positions besides goalie, staying in the center midfield area. In high school she was named the MVP and also made all-league.

Despite her current success, Terwilliger struggled with several setbacks over the years. Her sophomore year at RIT was spent nursing a knee injury. Last season, during her junior year, she was diagnosed with kidney disease and couldn't play. This past summer, she tore her medial collateral ligament. Terwilliger has clearly managed to overcome these problems during the season, and her outstanding goalkeeping proves it.

A goalkeeper practices differently than the rest of the soccer team. While they run laps and stretch with their teammates before they break into specific goal keeping drills, goalie warm-ups consist of catching the ball from different positions and angles, as well as practicing short diving skills. All of these drills and warm-up activities are typically followed with a scrimmage.

When asked why she enjoys playing goaltender, Terwilliger said, "It's a leadership role in the back and I like that. I can yell and scream all day long. There isn't an immense amount of pressure on you but you know that if you miss the ball, the other team gets a goal."



"Every year since I've been here the team has gotten better. This season is pretty cool because it is all starting to pay off."
—Women's Goalie Carrie Terwilliger

For the first time in 19 years, the Women's Soccer team has a shot at the NCAA Tournament. Like most of her teammates, Terwilliger has been waiting for this for a long time.

She attributes the team's good standing in part to the freshmen. "It's difficult coming in as a freshman because it's a different level of the game than it was in high school, but they take it seriously. They come in and they work hard and there is just a lot of talent from our rookies this year, and they have definitely helped to make the team get where it is," Terwilliger said.

Terwilliger doesn't feel comfortable being judged by her statistics, especially the number of shutouts. She feels that any success the team achieves was brought about by a combined effort. Even though she refuses to take credit for her outstanding record, the numbers don't lie: Carrie Terwilliger is having a fantastic season.

Nothing Gets Past Her

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PLAYER PROFILE:

NAME—**CARRIE TERWILLIGER**
 HOMETOWN—**MAHWAH, NJ**
 HEIGHT—**5'9"**
 SPORT—**SOCCER**
 YEAR—**SENIOR**
 MAJOR— **GRAPHIC DESIGN**





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TWO ATHLETES, ONE GOAL

BY MARCI SAVAGE

For some athletes, it takes time to develop teamwork. For others, it is automatic. Take tennis players Gabi Ruiz and Melanie Lowe, for example. Placed together because Ruiz is #1 in singles and Lowe is #2, they worked well together from the start.

Freshman Ruiz is majoring in Graphic Design, while Junior Lowe is studying Mechanical Engineering. Though Ruiz was scared the first day since she was new and didn't know her partner, these fears left as quickly as they came. She now says that it is because of Lowe that she feels like a part of the team.

"I think that we can do really well if we stay focused on what we have to do."

—Melanie Lowe

When asked whether these two prefer singles or doubles better, their answer was identical.

Lowe said, "Doubles is more fun because you have someone to joke around with and lighten everything up."

"It makes it easier when you make a mistake to shrug it off and move on," said Ruiz. It is very apparent that both play very well together and have a lot of fun doing so.

Their record together is nearly flawless. Between them, their combined 19 years of experience shows on the court, as does their willpower and love for the game.

Ruiz has played tennis for 10 years and said that she has never had a doubles partner like Lowe. "Melanie is really easy to talk to and tries to coach me out on the court in a good way."

Ruiz also said that Lowe is always cheering for her even when she is playing in a singles match.

"We are able to keep each other motivated on the court," said Lowe. "We can cheer each other up while playing if one of us makes a mistake, and that lightens thing up."

Lowe believes that they will do well at states if they continue to play the way they know they can. "I think that we can do really well if we stay focused on what we have to do."

Often college sports are all about record-breaking, yet it is obvious that this is not the case with this duo.

Lowe said it best: "We joke off a mistake better when we are playing together, and we know it is competitive but we also have a lot of fun."

PRESS BOX

BY MATT ALBRECHT

MEN'S SOCCER

The men's soccer team led a good week, posting strong results against Empire Eight foes Nazareth and Union. Going into the game, Nazareth had a perfect 8-0 record. The Tigers have the honor of being the first team to put a blemish on that record, tying their cross-town rivals 1-1. **Abdul Kamara** scored the lone goal for the Tigers with an assistance by **Trae Lower**. **Aaron Landers** made nine saves in goal for RIT.

Three days later, the Tigers shellacked the Union College Dutchmen, winning the match 5-0. Leading the Tigers offensively was Lower, who tallied two goals and two assists. Also scoring for RIT were Kamara, **Rick Anthony**, and **Chris Mbaakanyi**.

Cody Ostrum was named RIT Male Athlete of the Week for the week of October 9. Ostrum scored two goals, including the game winner against St. John Fisher.

"Cody had another great week," said Head Coach Bill Garno. "He scored two goals in less than 30 minutes of play against St. John Fisher, but it's his non-stop work in the central midfield that is most critical to the team."

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Lady Tigers picked up a couple of victories this past week, trouncing Utica 5-0 and defeating conference rival St. John Fisher 1-0.

Carol Rivers scored a goal and an assist against Utica, and scored the lone goal in the win against Fisher. Rivers is currently the leading scorer for the RIT with 10 goals and 22 points.

Goalie **Carrie Terwilliger** played a stellar match against Fisher, making 12 saves for her fifth shutout of the season.

MEN'S HOCKEY

The Men's Hockey team is tied for first in the ECAC West preseason coaches' poll, along with rival Elmira. Both teams received two first place votes in the poll. Last season, the Tigers shared the ECAC West regular season crown with Elmira, but won the conference playoff championship. RIT plays its first home game on November 11 against Manhattanville.

VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Tigers finished third at the Wellesley Invitational Tournament. The team defeated Wellesley College, which is ranked 15th in the nation. The Tigers were ranked third in New York State as of October 10.

Emily Verbridge accumulated 55 kills, 26 blocks, and nine service aces in four games. Verbridge was named to the All-Tournament Team for her performance in this game. Also, for the week of October 9, she was selected as RIT co-Female Athlete of the Week and the Rochester Area College Association co-Female Athlete of the Week.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Women's Tennis team placed second at the Empire Eight Championships. **Gabi Ruiz** won two singles matches in straight sets. Ruiz, along with doubles partner **Melanie Lowe**, won both of their doubles matches, improving their record to 15-1 this season. Ruiz was named RIT co-Female Athlete of the Week for the week of October 9.

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- Sat 10/21 Men's Soccer vs. St. Lawrence 4 p.m.
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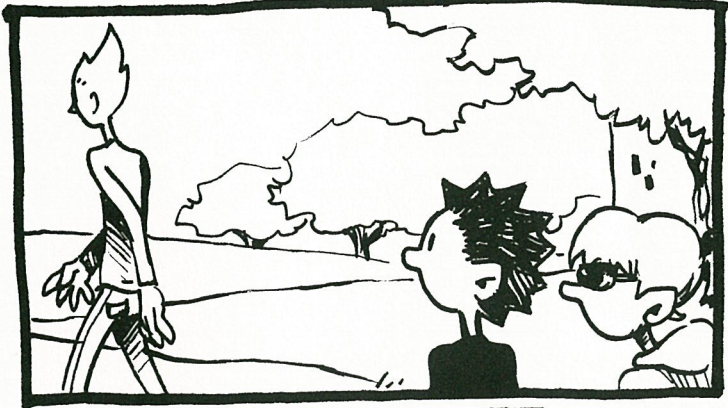
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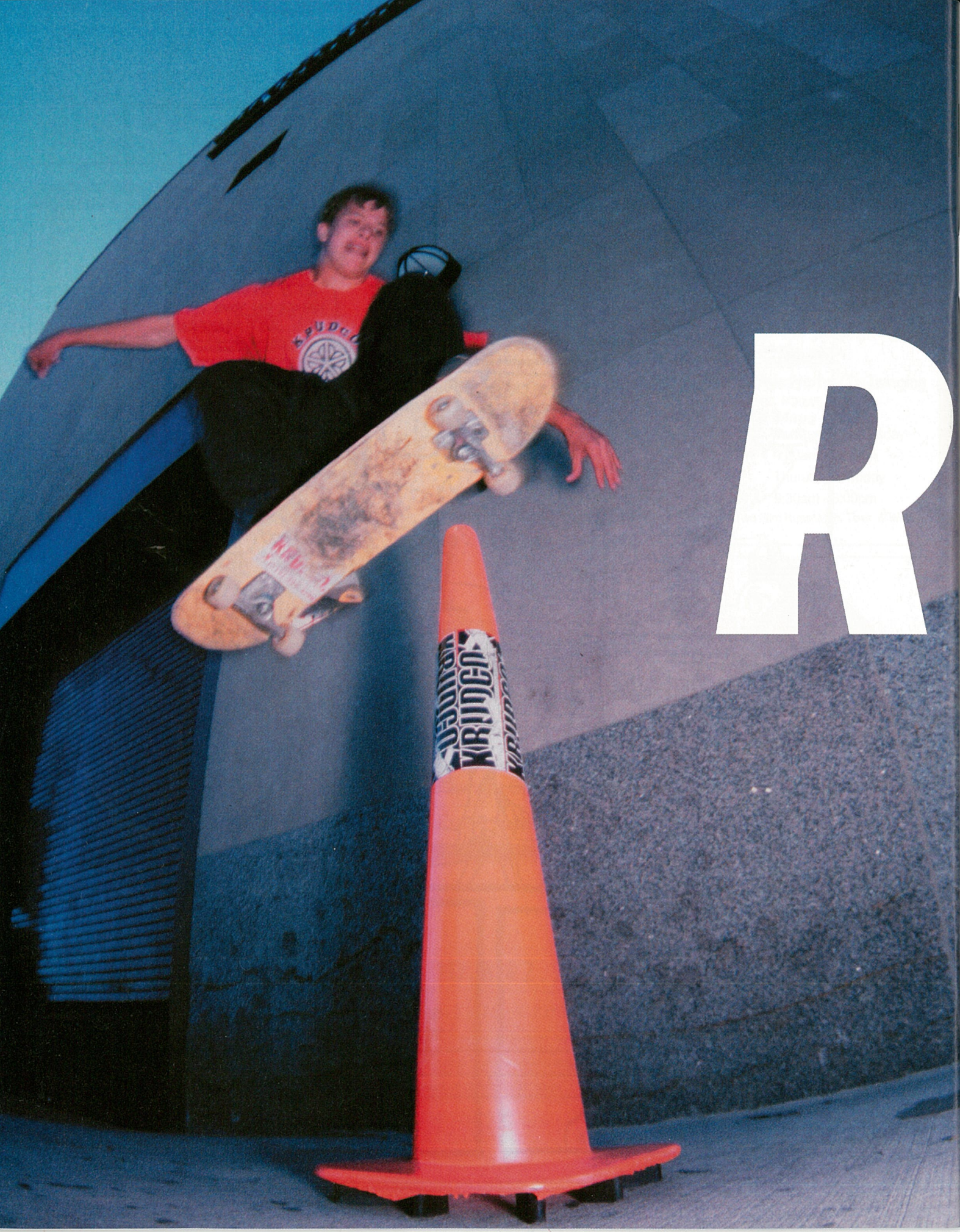
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BY MATT ALBRECHT

Little do many know, there is a thriving extreme scene in the area of which many RIT students participate.

We're not talking about street luge or speed climbing as seen on the X Games, but rather more accessible sports like skateboarding and mountain biking.

Skateboarding has seen a recent resurgence that has turned the hobby of few into the sport of many.

Junior Joe Penvose has been skating since he got a skateboard from his dad on his sixth birthday. The Information Technology student also enjoys riding BMX, snowboarding, playing soccer, and tennis.

Contrasting extreme sports with traditional collegiate teams, Penvose said, "You are your own coach. The only way to get better is to practice, and nobody is pushing you to practice."

Penvose has been around the scene long enough and is experienced to have received sponsorship from the local company Hardpact Boardgear for both skating and snowboarding. He has traveled around the eastern US and Canada skating, and entered his first skate competition in Rochester when he was 16.

Mountain biking has been picking up speed since its inception, and its popularity can be easily seen on campus. Junior Noah Decker got his first mountain bike when he was 13 and has been an avid rider ever since. Most of his trail riding happens in the summers, but the Industrial Design major can be seen riding his bike to class and soccer practice.

Describing the appeal, Decker said, "It's a weird balance between hard work and a lot of fun, and there's a great sense of accomplishment."

Due to extreme sports' huge increase in popularity over this past decade, extreme athletes now have chances to compete regularly in more places than ever before. Decker competed in six races alone this summer in the Rochester area as well as a five-race series at Mendon Ponds and a race at Spencer Park.

"You are your own coach. The only way to get better is to practice, and nobody is pushing you to practice."

—Joe Penvose

Mountain bike races are set up so that anybody can participate. There are experience groups ranging from professional to beginner, as well as age groups within the experience groups.

Penvose has a wealth of experience at amateur competitions. His experiences range from a few competitions in Rochester and Buffalo to the TampAm 2000 in Tampa, Florida, which is the largest amateur competition in the US. He has had the opportunity to ride with pros in a few demonstrations for Hardpact Boardgear and at the Skate Park of Tampa, as well as in the skate exhibition for the Vans WARP Tour in Buffalo a few years ago.

If you need to find a place to get your extreme skating fix, know that you can hone your skills virtually anywhere. Wherever you have a slab of concrete you can skate street. Those interested in vert skating (aerial acrobatics in a half-pipe) aren't quite so lucky, but the skate park at the ESL center on the Monroe Community College campus is a big step for the Rochester skate scene. It was constructed in the spring and can be ridden for six months of the year. Spinners in Macedon is also another popular option for skaters.

As for mountain biking, like skating it can be done anywhere. The key is to look for an area *lacking* a slab of concrete. Local bike shops have maps of bike trails in Western NY, and there are quality opportunities to ride in the Rochester area. Mendon Ponds in Pittsford has several few miles of trails, as does Spencer Park in Honeoye. •

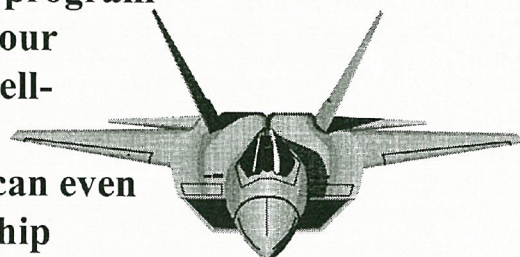
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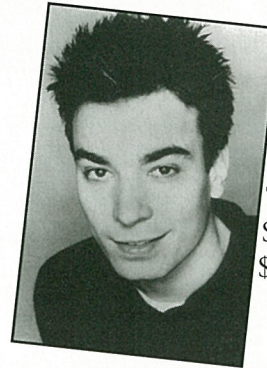
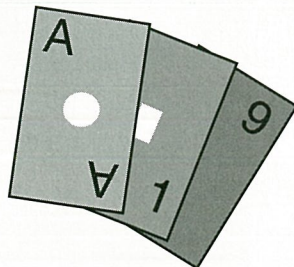
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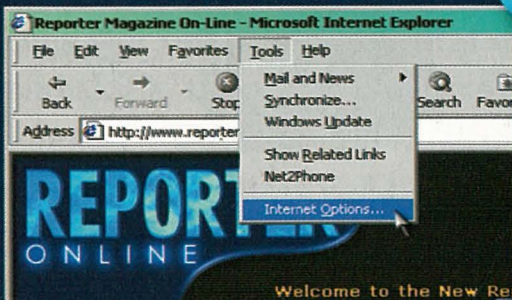
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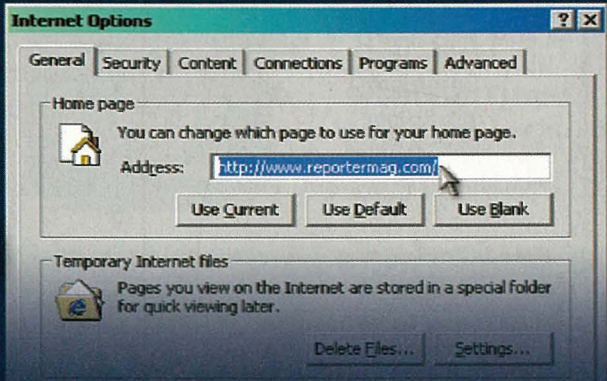
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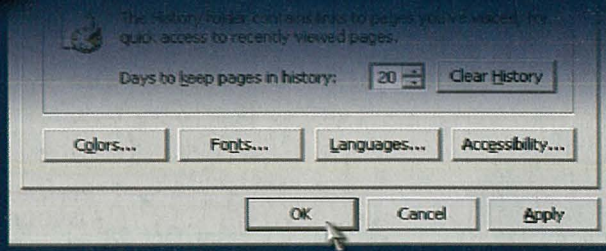
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