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Memorandum

To: RIT Administrators
CC: All Students
Faculty
From: Jeff Prystajko
Date: 2/3/02
Re: Student/Administrator Dialogue

This is just a friendly reminder to clear some time on your calendar to leave your office and meet with students, perhaps in a relaxed, social atmosphere. It has come to my attention that many of the students who attend here—and are in fact the primary reason RIT exists—have little knowledge of the people who make the decisions. Some have said they can recognize an administrator's name, others say they will recognize one's face, but few rarely make the connection, and many more have zero knowledge whatsoever.

Attending "Take It To Them" forums is a great start, but it's not enough. Those students who attend are inclined to have a strong opinion on RIT issues, and are prepared to be vocal and defend their arguments. While it may be true that a large number of students simply are apathetic to the Institute's growth and other concerns, it is doubtful that only a few hundred students—the ones who consistently keep showing up at these forums—are the only ones who hold an opinion towards RIT.

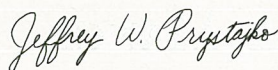
(Note: I've noted that many students are hesitant to walk up to and/or interrupt an Administrator, or "suit," as they are sometimes called. Additionally, the prospect of visiting an Administrator's office—especially if it's on the seventh floor—can be greatly intimidating, despite all efforts to appear welcoming. Just something to keep in mind.)

I recommend setting aside some time every so often to just socialize with the students. It is important to do this on *their* territory, or you risk further intimidation. May I suggest the dorms or the apartments? While some may scoff at the idea of a "suit" invading their privacy, many others surely will be thankful for the visit (especially in some not-so-perfect areas, where residents will gladly point out firsthand whatever poor living conditions exist there). At the very least, you'll have the opportunity to discover how students live, and what some of their tastes are.

If the residence halls and apartments are too far away, some other options include sitting down with students for a hot drink at Java Wally's, or enjoying some ice cream at the soon-to-open Ben & Jerry's. Instead of eating in the office or at the SAU Cafeteria with co-workers, have lunch or dinner at Gracies, the Commons, Crossroads, or the Ritz. Chat with students walking down the quarter mile. Socialize while working out in the weight room. Crash a party on the weekend, drop the whole administrator mentality, and join in for a game of beer pong. The possibilities are endless.

In return, students may come away with a better understanding of how the administrative processes of RIT work, and you will have a better viewpoint on which to judge how various RIT issues should be handled. You'll increase community interaction and spirit. But most importantly, you will get sincere and honest opinions from students who otherwise figured their individual thoughts and concerns didn't matter to you in the first place.

Respectfully,



Jeff Prystajko
Editor-in-Chief

(P.S. — Rather than resend this every few weeks or so, it may be wise to hang this up someplace visible, to serve as a reminder of how important such a simple task this can be.)

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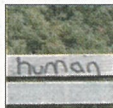
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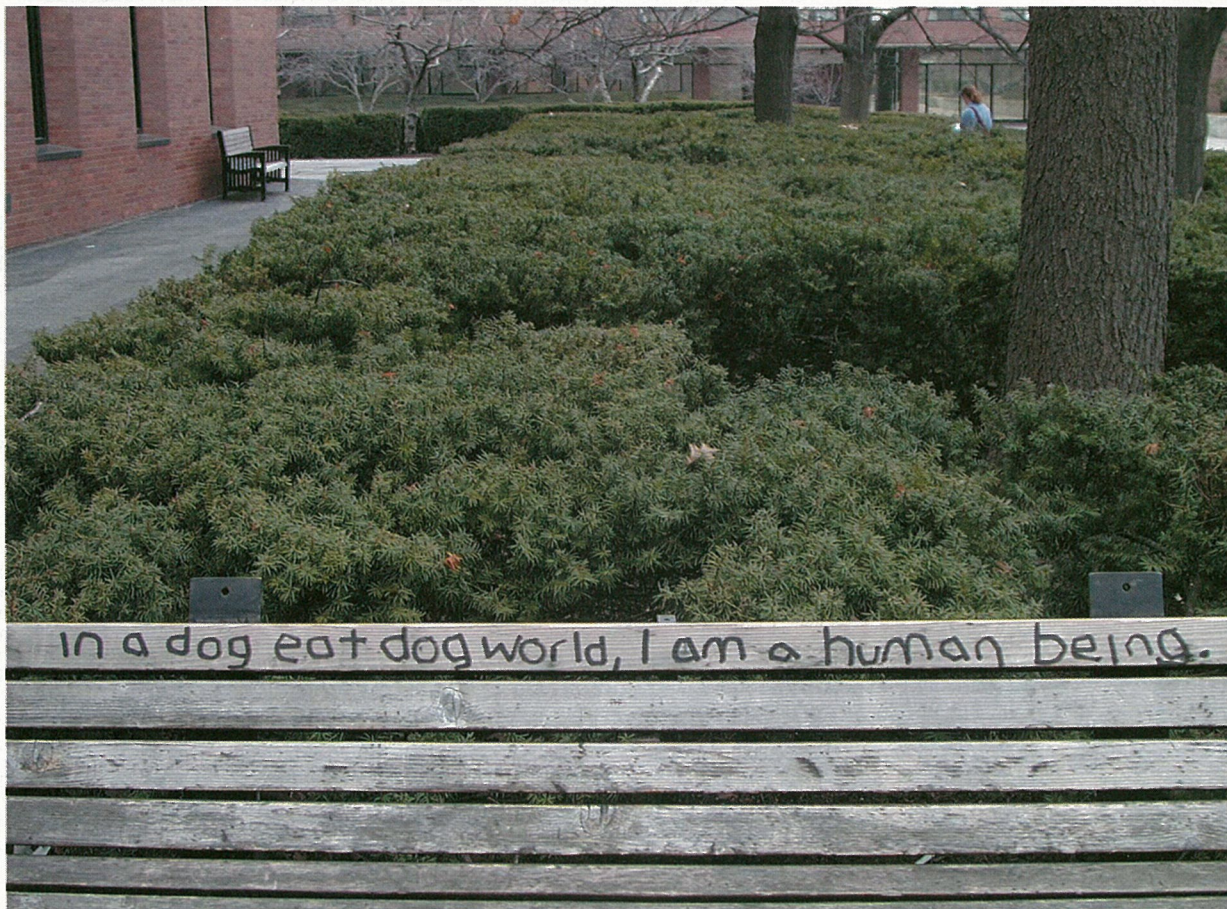


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CRIME WATCH

January 20 - January 28 compiled by Cameron Kolstad

January 20

Graffiti – College of Engineering

The word "Maze" was painted on several buildings around campus using red and white paint.

January 21

Disorderly Conduct – Center for Human Performance

A student swore several times at CHP personnel after they confronted him about swearing at another student. The student fled the scene before Campus Safety arrived.

Assault – Grace Watson Hall

A student became involved in an altercation with his roommate resulting in several minor injuries. He reported the incident to Campus Safety but decided not to press charges.

January 22

Larceny – Grace Watson Circle

An unknown person turned a lost wallet in to Campus Safety. The wallet's owner was notified and she retrieved the wallet from the office. She noticed that \$50 was missing. It was unclear as to when the money was removed from the wallet.

Harassment – Student Life Center

A CHP supervisor was struck with a dodge ball while attempting to close the facility for the evening while a dodge-ball game was being played.

January 23

Criminal Mischief – Crossroads

A staff member complained that her car's antennae was broken off while parked in S-Lot.

Harassment – SLC

A student playing basketball with three non-RIT students was struck in the back of the head with the ball. The three non-RIT players were upset over losing the game and quickly left the scene after the incident.

January 24

Larceny – Campus Safety Office

A student who lost his debit card claims the card was used several times throughout campus.

January 25

Criminal Mischief – RIT Inn and Conference Center

The light bulbs in one of the Inn's elevators were found broken and were replaced by maintenance. The bulbs were found broken again by that evening.

January 26

Assault – Gibson C

Three unidentified males entered another student's room and started verbally abusing the resident. Eventually, the altercation turned physical. The resident was punched in the face and chest before the three males left the area. The resident refused to be transported to the hospital by RIT Ambulance. Later that day, the suspects were found and admitted to instigating the fight.

False Reporting – Kate Gleason Hall

A fire extinguisher was discharged in the hallway of the fifth floor of Gleason. It was later found in the south lounge.

January 27

Burglary – Perkins Green Apartments

A resident claims that an unknown person entered his apartment while he was sleeping and stole his roommate's PlayStation 2.

Disorderly Conduct – Riverknoll Apartments

Two roommates argued outside their apartment after one made a comment about the other's boyfriend. Eventually the argument turned physical, with pushing and hair-pulling. Passersby pulled the two girls apart. Only a small scratch and other minor injuries were reported, though both girls were separated for the night.

Burglary – Ellingson Hall

A student claimed that an unknown person entered his locked dorm room and stole, among other things, \$90 from the wallet on his desk.

January 28

Larceny – RIT Inn and Conference Center

A housekeeping manager at RIT Inn reported that a substantial quantity of soap was stolen from a supply room. •

DID YOU KNOW?

Ben and Jerry's opens next week

by Laura Chwirut

Cherry Garcia, Wavy Gravy, Chunky Monkey. Pick your favorite flavor because on February 14, the Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream shop in the Student Alumni Union will hold its grand opening. Scheduled to be open 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily, the ice cream shop is kicking off its debut with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, raffles and giveaways. The entire day of February 14, all purchases will be discounted 10 percent. The brand-new shop is located in front of the entrance to the SAU Cafeteria in the lobby. Student Government President Erick Littleford said, "We endorsed this project with the stipulation that the Ben & Jerry's pricing will be comparable [to], if not cheaper than, Ben & Jerry's on other campuses." Among the products the shop will provide are 34 flavors of ice cream, freshly-made waffle cones, cookies, brownies, sundaes, shakes, smoothies, coffee drinks and ice cream cakes. •

WORLD ASKEW

compiled by Everett Religioso Illustration By Chris Mamorella

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True stories obtained from Reuters and
ABCNews.com. Fake story from The Stankbox.

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA » Doctors in Cape Town have found out that children's Prozac successfully treats animals suffering from classic symptoms of stress. One parrot, named Phoenix, was compulsively plucking out his own feathers in a regular act of self-mutilation. Veterinarian Rina Cotton prescribed the drug for a week; the treatment was so successful, the bird's feathers have almost grown back completely.

HANOI, VIETNAM » To ring in Vietnam's lunar new year, some 50 cooks are planning to make a gigantic rice cake, weighing in at 1.4 tons and taking four days to cook. The cake's ingredients include 728 pounds of sticky rice, 221 pounds of green peas, 221 pounds of pork and 22 pounds of spices. The rice cake, a traditional dish for the New Year festivities, will be cut into 20,000 pieces and donated to charities.

LONDON, ENGLAND » The largest trade group in England is using a new approach in their push for the legalization of cannabis: female members of the Unison's eastern region say that the drug is a calorie-free method of relaxing, as opposed to caffeine or chocolate. Even for those who don't smoke, the group advocates a way of incorporating the drug into your busy life by using it in recipes and cooking with it.

MILAN, ITALY » The Palermo women's volleyball team, after trying previously to attract a sponsor by making a racy calendar featuring one of their players, has finally attracted some interest. Hungarian porn actress Eva Henger agreed to sponsor the team for their game against Modena, another team within the Italian Women's Volleyball League. Henger was born in Hungary, although she currently resides in Italy. It is said Henger will attend the match.

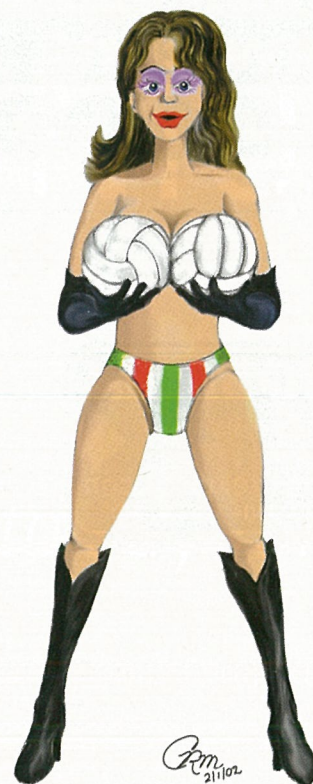
BRASILIA, BRAZIL » Inmates at a Florianopolis jail have a unique way of shortening their sentence. If prisoners repair surfboards for three days, they cut one day off of their sentences and earn 63 American cents. The project, named "Freedom on the Waves" is a preliminary move for setting up a surfboard factory at the penitentiary. However, only six of the 584 inmates are participating in the experimental project, which is designed to reduce tension between inmates and increase prisoners' self-esteem.

MBABANE, SWAZILAND » The Matsapha Maximum Security Prison, which has been looking for a hangman since 1998, has decided to give up their worldwide search and instead switch to lethal injection. Justice Minister Maweni Simelane said, "Injections do not need to be administered by a specialist but only by a qualified medical practitioner, and we will probably be introducing the system this year." There are nine inmates on death row at the prison, and the last execution was in 1983.

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA » British tennis player Tim Henman politely refused a request to sign a woman's buttocks at the Australian Open. The thrilled fan, dressed in a bikini bottom, waved her butt at Henman after he defeated Belarussian Vladimir Voltchkov in straight sets. The red and blue bikini pants had the Union Jack on the front and the words "Lie back and think of England" on the back. "I've signed somebody's forehead before, but not a bum," Henman said after the match.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA » Gerald Friedman knew he could break the world record for the longest amount of time spent watching TV; he owns the previous record. What he didn't count on was his heart giving out on the way. Friedman said he felt a sharp pain in his arm, but dismissed it as cramps from sitting in a chair for 329 days. He told his assistant he was "okay" and wanted to finish this episode of *Friends*. Instead, he passed out, and paramedics brought him to a nearby hospital. He is expected to recover from his mild heart attack and start a new attempt for the record. "This time, I'll have a treadmill in front of the TV," Friedman told reporters.

TORONTO, CANADA » A Canadian man was caught after a yearlong spree of giving out unwanted kisses and hugs to pedestrians. The man, dubbed the "crazy kisser" would start conversations with pedestrians, then pull them in close in a bear hug and kiss them on the lips. The man will appear in court and face up to nine charges of sexual assault. However, Detective Sergeant Dave Perry said, "There's no doubt in my mind that we'll be laying many, many more charges against him." •



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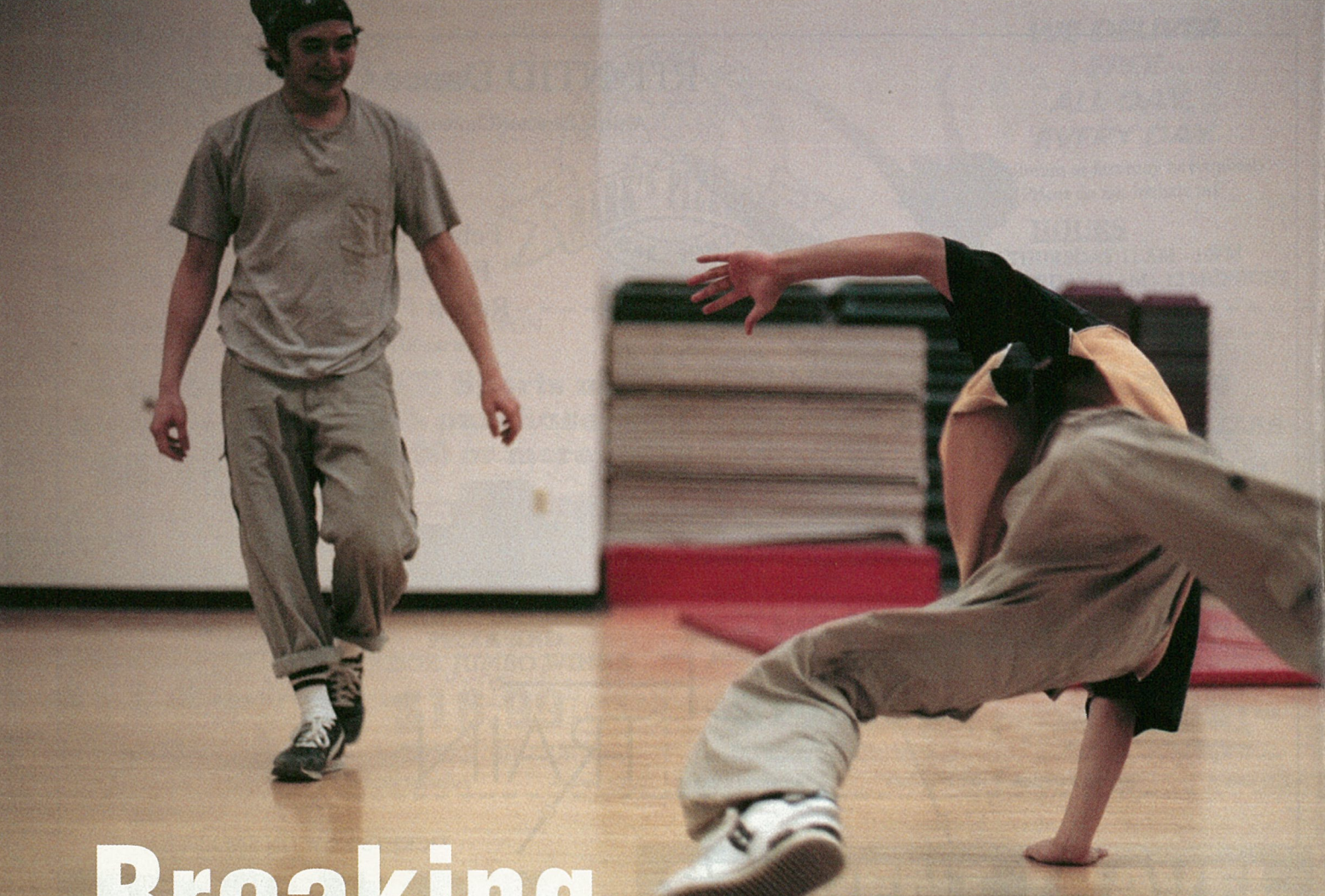
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Breaking

“RIT doesn’t have nearly enough hip-hop.”

by Chris Wiltz
Photos By Chris Erhmann

Every Wednesday night in the Center for Human Performance, you’ll probably notice a handful of people with their faces pressed to the glass of the dance studio, laughing and whispering to each other, pointing through the glass as it vibrates under the muffled sound of James Brown music.

If you join them at the window, you’ll see a room full of people spinning on the floor, standing on their hands, and occasionally falling flat on their faces. Who would’ve thought it possible? Break dancing... at RIT?

Ewok Nation (EN), RIT’s unofficial break dancing club, gathers in the SLC every week for practice sessions. The club formed last year and has since been gaining momentum, with even more members coming on this year. “It started on our floor last year with a bunch of kids just having fun,” said Gino, one of the club’s co-founders. “We started meeting more and more people who were into breaking and it all just built up from there.”

“Now, anyone who wants to learn and break is free to come by on Wednesdays from 8:00 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.,” EN co-founder Mantiis added.



The group started practicing together in Fish Dorm and began attracting attention with outdoor performances outside of NRH. In addition to their on-campus appearances, EN establishes their presence at many local break dancing events, including last October's Ultimate Breakdown. Several members are looking to make a showing in the break dancing competition at the upcoming Xodus event, hosted by RIT's Electronic Gaming Society (<http://www.egsusa.org/xodus>) on February 9.

A friend once told me, "RIT doesn't have nearly enough hip-hop." There's no denying that the closest to a positive outlook that RIT gets is

simple apathy. And even in the presence of people having fun, one cannot help but notice the blatant cultural stratification on this campus. EN sessions are one of few places on this campus where I have witnessed a truly cross-cultural gathering of people for purposes other than "promoting diversity." One can instantly sense the purely energetic atmosphere that surrounds each one of EN's sessions. I'm not going to say that there aren't any other places on campus where this social mix can be found, but EN is by far one of the most prominent examples of this in my mind.





Recent events on this campus have led me to believe more than ever that RIT is truly in need of a more genuine atmosphere and less of the artificial and complacent one that it has now. Sometimes it feels as though RIT is made of plastic. While breaking and hip-hop culture may not be for everyone, the activities of Ewok Nation and many groups like them, groups that exist out of genuine and common interests, are a prime example of the kind of presence that this campus could really benefit from. •



Your Buddy, Buddy

by Buddy Domanski

Dear Buddy,

I've run into a dilemma concerning my roommates that most people wouldn't anticipate. It seems that though there are three of us, I find that the majority of the contributions to the apartment come from me. Food, furniture, etc. I'm rarely compensated for my contributions, and then only if I ask (which I feel I shouldn't really have to). When I confront them on this issue I usually get complaints **that they have no money, which I know is total bull 'cause they both have jobs;** one of them has two or three. I'm seriously considering moving out next year, but I feel guilty leaving them high and dry. I've already tried not buying food to starve them but **they just go leech off of friends.** Is there anything else I could be doing?

-Patronized in Perkins.

Dear Patronized,

Roommates are notorious assholes. You only have yourself to blame for moving in with such a typically rowdy and disrespectful bunch. In my hometown of Allentown, the Roommate part of the city is the only "off-limits" area. **The filthy "Roomies" are basically hated by the entire town—even churches and IHOPs. Lone Roomies walking along the road get yelled at and have beer cans thrown at them.** Don't even get me started on the homelessness problem that their culture seems to embrace. My only advice for you is to exhibit a little more discrimination the next time you choose who you'll be living with. But I'm not a racist. Heck, I don't care what color you are—white, tan, hell, even polka-dot! But Roommates really aren't trying very hard to be good people, are they? I mean, isn't that how they're brought up? Like, in their culture?

Dear Buddy,

Hello, guy who gets the letters and answers the letters. **I've got this real problem.** I was jaywalking one day because it looked like it was safe to cross. I got halfway across the street when suddenly I slipped on a patch of black ice. My knee got hurt real bad and I couldn't get up to make it to the other side of the street. Then this guy ran up and hit me like 30 times in the head with an aluminum bat. **Now I can't remember anyone's name.** This girl who sleeps in bed with me says I should go to a doctor, but every time I make an appointment, I end up forgetting which doctor I'm supposed to see. So what should I do? Thanks,
-some guy who wrote you this letter

Dear some guy,

I wasn't listening. This commercial just came on and, like, **this squirrel jumped out in front of a car.** Ask me next week.

Dear Buddy,

I have a real problem remembering people that I meet at "after school activities" such as gatherings involving loud music, tight pants and beverages derived from the cool, smooth springs of the rocky mountains. The problem is that I try to talk to as many people as possible throughout the evening, then when I run into them again on campus they say, "Hey, 'Sally'! What's going on?" **And I have to stare at them and give a fake little smile because I have no idea who they are.** Are they in one of my classes? Do they come into my place of business all the time? Did I meet them at that after school gathering? What can I do to remember these people?

-Hforgetful in Henrietta

Dear Hforgetful,

Unfortunately, most people are unbelievably boring. I don't feel bad saying that because everyone is thinking "Ha ha ha, that Buddy has such balls insulting those other guys who are boring, unlike me," when, in actuality, *they* are exponentially boring, too. Anyway, try this tip: instead of just leaving the party alone or with the friend you arrived with, **invite everyone you met over to your place to spend the night. Sex is not necessary, unless you're all sober enough that you'll remember that you didn't have it.** Come morning, everyone will feel an awkward confusion that will forever infuse a sense of extreme fright upon seeing your face. **No more bothersome small talk from them, ever again! •**



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questions to
buddy@blumpy.org



Last Saturday was one of the most refreshing displays of fun-havery I've seen in my three years at RIT. A total of 31 teams, each with about 10 players, met in the Center for Human Performance for a single-elimination dodgeball tournament.

The diversity among the teams was exciting; even though fraternities held a huge presence, groups consisting solely of ROTC students or of engineers ensured an exciting, eclectic mix. Some of the team names were self-explanatory, such as "Fat Kids" and "Sigma Sigma Sigma." Others were offbeat and mysterious, such as "Stink Ballz," "Deez Nuts," and "Triangle."

"This event was so successful because anyone can play," said Neal Glazier, a third-year student and

member of event organizers Phi Kappa Psi. "It doesn't matter who you are."

Whereas challenging someone in basketball, for instance, would feel intimidating if you hadn't practiced in a decade, dodgeball is played regularly by pretty much nobody.

This makes it approachable for anyone who can throw, catch, and dodge. Of course, some players have a huge advantage, such as soccer goalie Kevin Meredith – as would a robot with a net for a midsection and a pair of cannons on each shoulder.

The tournament's Most Intimidating Player award should exist. This hypothetical award would go to ROTC's Carl Gause, who honestly looked like he was

"Anyone can play." – Neal Glazier



murdering people while he played. Gause and the rest of his team, all wearing gray "ARMY" T-shirts, displayed some of the most refined and committed ball-dodging on the courts.

The tournament's champions were Team Fredonia, four of whom graduated from Fredonia High School together. They were awarded ten \$20 mall gift certificates. Coming in second was Phi Kappa Tau's Sheep Club, who won last year's tournament. Their prizes included a free Hooter's wings party and gift certificates to Buffalo Wild Wings.

The women's teams competed separately at first, with the winners, Sigma Sigma Sigma,

earning not only free professional beauty salon treatments, but also a free Hooter's wings party of their own! Additionally, all teams in the final four games were awarded about half a case of Red Bull.

Though I'm not the type of person who would ever join a fraternity, this event made me glad that they exist on campus.

I question anyone who decides to skip next year's dodgeball tournament, even as a spectator. I also question anyone who criticizes RIT's lack of community when such exciting, diverse group activities are going on.

The event's \$5 entry fee for each player was split between two charities; The Children of Alcoholics Foundation and the Native American Cultural Center's Deny program, which helps substance abusers.

Phi Kappa Psi organized the event. Sponsors included Red Bull, Buffalo Wild Wings, DiBella's, Hooters of Rochester, Student Government, the InterFraternity Council, the Greek Council, the College Activities Board, and RIT Reality. •

"Dodgeball is played regularly by pretty much nobody."

Crime Watch Featured Story:

Car Theft and Vandalism

Students concerned about car safety in RIT parking lots

by Justin Mayer

Illustration by Philip Montelone

Smashed windshields, stolen car stereos, stripping; these are just a few types of the criminal accounts listed in *Reporter's Crime Watch* section every week. These reports, coupled with e-mail alerts from Campus Safety, have students questioning just how safe their cars are in RIT parking lots.

The rash of vandalism and property theft from cars is not only being felt at RIT. According to Chris Denninger, Associate Director of Campus Safety, "it is area-wide... Everyone in law enforcement is trying to fight this problem."

Crime reports show an increase of criminal activity over the past year in lots B, C, K, and the parking lots at Colony Manor and Riverknoll. In 2001, there were 22 counts of theft and vandalism in these lots compared to 16 in 2000. In 2001 there was one reported stolen vehicle on the academic side of campus. There were three stolen vehicles in 2000, eight in 1999, and three in 1998 as reported in the 2001 Safety and Security Report published by Campus Safety. According to the report the only year other than 2002 that shows cars stolen from residential facilities was 1999 when car thefts were at their highest in recent years. Statistically speaking, 2001 and 2002 have been light years for car thefts, but students old and new to RIT are nonetheless alarmed.

Campus Safety has been focusing on the problem lots as they try to make parking on campus safer for students. A crime deterrent that has proven effective in K lot has been additional lighting.

The National Lighting Bureau (www.nlb.org) supports the initiative, stating many educational facilities install lighting in parking lots as a "means to an end," with the objective being to "improve nighttime security reducing the likelihood of assaults, break-ins, and vandalism."

With the success of K lot's lighting, Denninger reports that RIT is spending more money on lighting to improve safety and security. "Being in well-lit areas also adds to the students' peace of mind."

Most crimes that occur in parking lots are crimes of opportunity, meaning that valuables stolen from cars are often plainly visible to passersby. It is up to students to secure their valuables out of sight inside their vehicle or remove them in order to keep their car from becoming a target. Denninger describes this as a shared responsibility between Campus Safety and students.

**"I think the average person is complacent about safety."
- Andre Thompson**

Denninger also described car theft crimes as difficult to deal with, because it is nearly an inevitability wherever there is a large concentration of cars. Campus Safety is also fighting the problem by stepping up the number of visible patrols. RIT contracts outside security services to patrol the campus in addition to regular Campus Safety officers.

The areas in which patrols concentrate vary depending on crime trends. Crimes constitute a trend any time there are repeated offenses. Campus Safety changes the focus of its patrols to try to counter these actions. The main purpose of patrols is to find people who don't belong on campus and push them away before they can do any harm.

"[The car crimes are] probably the work of small groups active in the area and not just RIT," said Denninger, who described RIT parking lots as having about the same amount of risk a mall parking lot might have. Campus Safety and the Monroe County Sheriff's Department share their crime reports in a collaborative effort to keep each other informed about trends in criminal activity. Students are not suspected of committing most of the crimes, but are

not completely ruled out. No arrests have been reported in the cases involving car theft and/or vandalism on campus.

Perhaps most alarming to students is the recent theft of a 1987 Honda from B lot. That particular act prompted Campus Safety to send an e-mail alert to all RIT students, wherein students were encouraged to always lock their vehicle and consider installing an alarm system in their car.

The e-mail alert has heightened awareness on campus, causing some students to go to great lengths to protect their cars. "I try to park as close to campus as possible and deal with tickets if I have to," said Eric Sneider, a first-year Information Technology student. He claims that he started worrying about his car when he heard about the car theft in B lot. "I don't feel like risking my car out in the parking lot," Sneider added, and explained that he knew a few first-year students who were able to get Residence Hall parking passes by frequently expressing their concerns to Campus Safety, and that there are a number of students who park their cars in short-term parking to ensure the safety of their vehicles.

Whenever there is an incident that students should know about, Campus Safety sends out an e-mail alert in accordance with the *Student's Right to Know and Campus Security Act of 1990*. These e-mails give a description of what has happened and tips on what students can do to protect themselves. Denninger described the e-mail system as part of the shared responsibility between Campus Safety and the student body. It is Campus Safety's responsibility to inform the students and it is up to the students to observe information given out by Campus Safety and follow any provided safety tips.

RIT offers Student Personal Property Insurance that covers all personal property without restrictions. The policy pays for losses that include vandalism and malicious mischief, explosion, burglary, theft, larceny, holdup, robbery, and pilferage. The school encourages students to purchase insurance coverage for all of their personal possessions and does not require an itemized



schedule of personal items. Students can learn more about the Personal Property Insurance Plan by visiting the Campus Safety Office or the Student Alumni Union Information Desk, or by visiting the website listed at the end of this article.

"I don't think people consider the issue of safety really seriously unless something happens to them," said Andre Thompson, a fourth-year Managing Information Systems major and Resident Advisor. "I think the average person is complacent about safety. They install an alarm and say 'That's it, I've done my part,' and then don't worry about anything else. I can't think of any overarching steps that the Institute could take to ensure that all of the cars on campus are any safer than they are right now. Students just need to be more aware," said Thompson. He also mentioned that RAs are told to encourage students to secure their rooms and cars at all times to avoid being burgled.

Student Government has yet to take an active role in the issue of parking lot safety, but according to SG President Erick Littleford, they will be exploring ideas. Littleford hopes to revisit crime prevention on campus and described a "sense of urgency to crack down" on vandalism. Some ideas that SG is exploring are finding ways to increase awareness of car crimes among students, and to implement some kind of crime prevention program that has yet to be planned. "We want to figure out what role [Student Government] can play in helping Campus Safety," Littleford said. •

What can you do to reduce your risk?

- Always lock your vehicle
- Keep valuables out of sight, locked in your trunk or take them out of your car
- Consider installing a security system for your car
- Park in well-lit areas at night
- Report any suspicious activity you may see to

Campus Safety 475-3333 (V/TTY).

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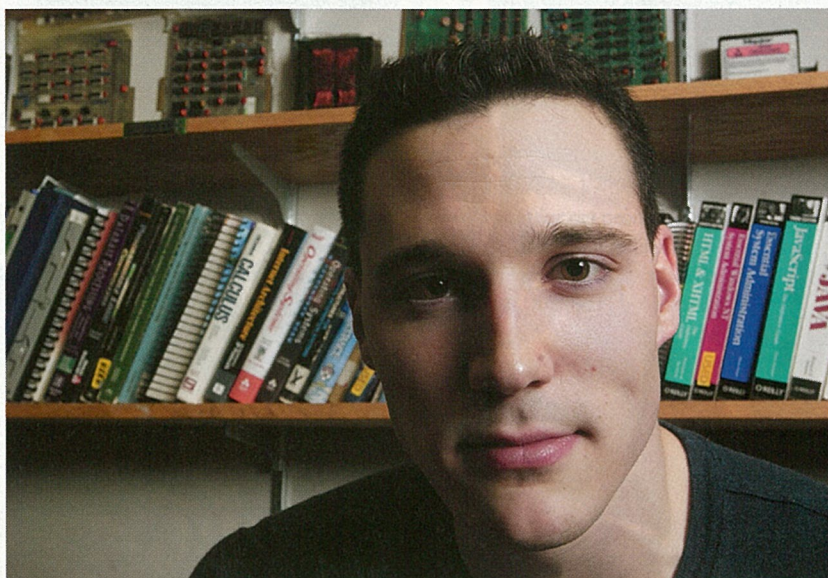
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One of the youngest professors in RIT learns as he teaches

For all the students who daydream about how they could do a better job teaching than the professors, Richard Stone, an IT professor, has shown that the daydream can become a reality. Stone, an Information Technology professor, had just four days between the official end date of his Master's thesis and the date he became an RIT professor.

Although he is now 23, he was 22 in September—one of the youngest professors in the history of RIT. Even though Stone became a professor immediately after he got his degree, he did have the experience of 14 months in the field at Kodak with his Bachelor's degree. He returned to RIT as a graduate student and a lab manager.

That was the point in his career where Stone learned one of his most valuable lessons to use while being a professor. "When I came to grad school," said Stone, "[the memory of the workload] all of a sudden came back to me... I think industry is probably an easier life; there's a lot less strain on all hours of your day in industry... I had distorted just how difficult [being a college student] is. That feeling you get in your stomach when you don't know if you studied enough for a test—I don't want to forget that ever again."

To prevent the corruption of his memories again while he is a professor, Stone takes one class every quarter, and plans to continue doing so while he remains a professor.

"I try to keep in tune with what the student is going through and believe it or not... I'm not only just learning the subject, I'm learning the technique of the professor," said Stone. "Now I'm looking at it again, not just from a student's eye anymore, but through a professor's. I can pick up things that I like and things that I didn't like about their style. If I see things that I don't like about their style, then I can be more aware of it myself and I try to eliminate or downplay that. I see something I like about it, I try to add more of that in."

"Believe it or not, this has really helped me when I'm giving out homework assignments. Last quarter, for instance, homework assignments in my hardware class were probably a bit too much. This quarter they're a lot less, because I ended up getting hit with six homework assignments at the very end of the quarter out of nowhere. I realized what kind of strain they put on me."

Stone is constantly learning more, which in turn makes the courses he teaches more and more basic to him. While knowing a course inside and out is good, he is aware of the problem this could cause.

"[A professor who] has gone from being well-informed," said Stone, "to being pompous—that is something that always rubbed me the wrong way... They lose the ear of their audience and become so wrapped up in what they [teach] that they

are not learning anything new. They're not very receptive to questions outside of what they want to answer. That, I think, makes a bad professor—one [who] is unwilling to be a student; to continue to learn."

One reason Stone is so receptive to his students' needs is that he is so close to the age of the majority of them. A thing that has proved awkward to Stone was the rules for socializing with students, especially the ones nearer his age. "It was actually a real forced effort," added Stone. "You have to keep that professional distance from your students, whereas before you'd just have a casual conversation... It's being responsible enough to know that you do have to act as a professor and be objective as a professor."

Regardless of his age, Stone will not let students disrespect him and change the mood in the classroom. "I think it's your actions which dictate whether your students will take you seriously and treat the class with respect."

Still, some of his students significantly surpass his age. "I haven't received anything that I would describe as disrespect or having trouble controlling a class as a result of it... [The remarks I do receive are] usually in good humor. Something like an adult student will mention to me several times over the course of a quarter that they are old enough to be my father, my grandfather or [say to me] 'I have a son your age.'" •



"Racing downhill, nonstop."

Tara Nesbitt

Third Year
Social Work

"It's the one where I can fly when I'm whistling."

Nicholas Roussos

Fifth Year
Information Technology

"There's a serial killer in my house. So I drove away. Then there were marshmallow hippopotamuses."

Jon Arbogast

First Year
Computer Engineering

"It involved the progressive evolution of mankind as a whole to more enlightened ideas and ways of being."

Len Mackey

First Year
Photo

"Losing one of my children when they were babies."

Sheila Garwood

Staff Assistant
Mechanical Engineering

"My déjà vu dreams. Like when I saw myself walking into the College of Science, and I did. Two years later."

Mark Schindlbeck

First Year
Computational Mathematics

"Once I dreamed I was fighting and I woke up and back-handed my bed. Bruised my fist, too."

Trevor Bender

First Year
Computer Engineering

"My high school was next to an armory. So everyone had a dream about terrorists taking over the school and they would save the school by going to the armory."

Alexis Smirnow

Third Year
Psychology

WORD on the STREET

"What is the most interesting dream you've ever had?"

Compiled by Peter Gravelle

photos by Kara Fulgenzi



"Like falling off a building and waking up before you land."

Brandon Bango

First Year
Computer Science



"Dreams in sign language, because I'm learning sign language now."

Candice Vanwart

Fourth Year
Fine Arts



"Being a major league baseball player"

Chad Garrison

Second Year
Manufacturing Engineering Technology



"Falling from one dream into another. Like those falling dreams where you jerk awake, except you fall into another dream."

Ed Chin

Fifth Year
Electrical Engineering



"I was in combat in Nepal, and I saw my parents. I told them to go home."

Herb Dwyer

First Year
Printing Management/Graphic Communications



"My cat was talking to me."

Jen Wicus

Second Year
Hotel Management



"I don't really remember my dreams, but I did hear voices as a kid."

Jeremy Floto

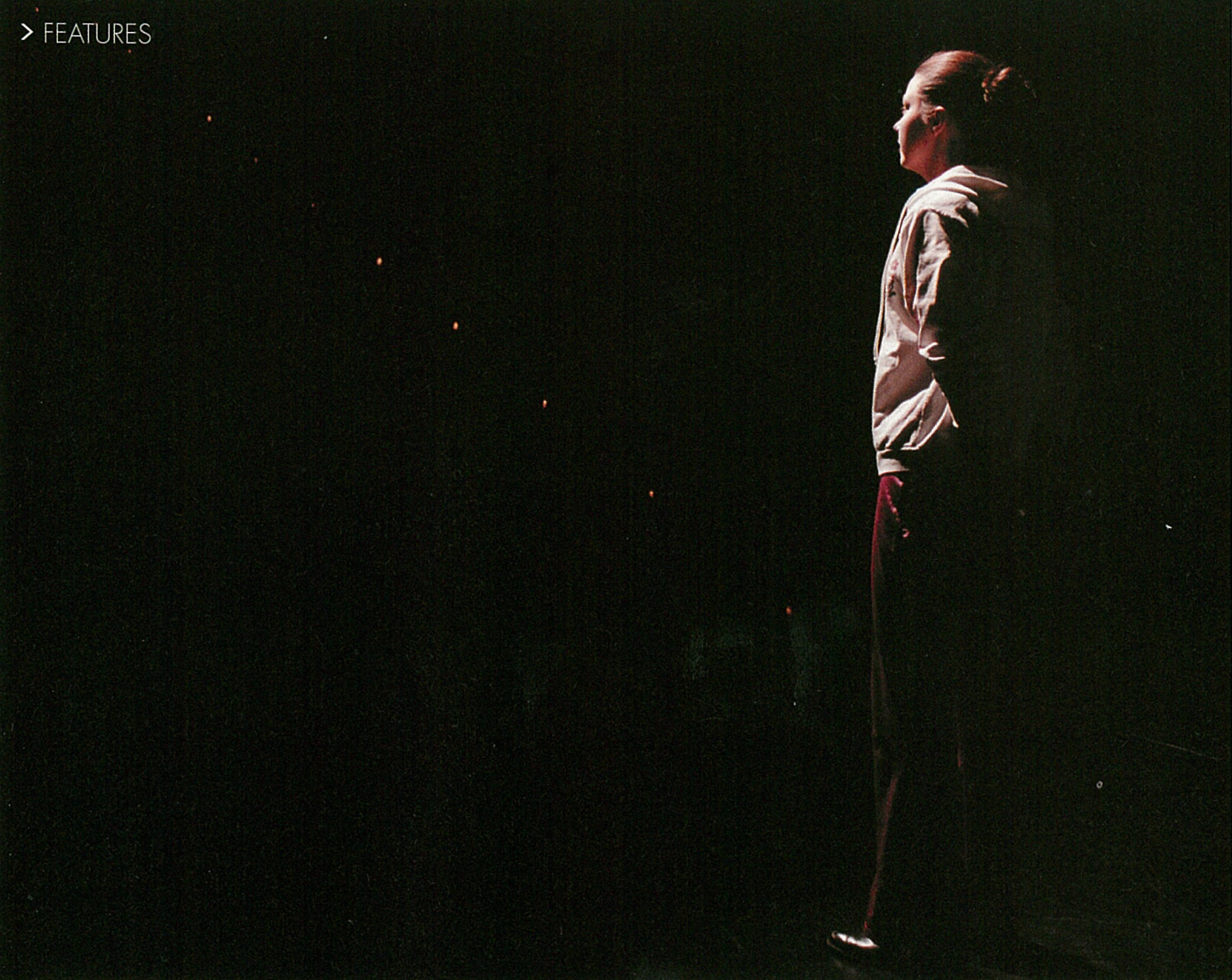
First Year
Fine Art Photo



"This is a recurring dream. There's a big rabbit, like Easter time, and it has a patch on its eye. If you look under the patch, you die. He chased me to my house, chased me under my bed, and lifted up his patch. It happens every Easter."

Kyle Prey

Fourth Year
Graphic Design



RIT Players: Behind the Lights

by Eric D Nelson Photos by Brian Marcus

*In the January 25 issue, Reporter took a look at the actors' point of view of the rehearsal process during the RIT Players theatre production of *On the Verge* or the *Geography of Yearning*. Now, Reporter is looking at the other half of the show: the technical side.*

Theatre is something a person must experience firsthand. When one watches an onscreen version of a play, that person gets a stripped-down rendition of what so many minds put together. On a screen, the audience can still hear the actors' words, but the aesthetic values of the technical aspects vanish, such as the set, costumes, and lights.

When coupled with acting, technical aspects illuminate the aesthetic attributes of a show.

In theatre, one cannot take the audience on field trips into the forest to duplicate the sensory perception of watching people sit

around a campfire telling stories. In theatre, nothing is on location; everything is on stage. To emulate the fiery haze and shivering glow on actors' faces, different lighting combinations must be used.

Lighting Designer Jeff Zampieron did not actually start working on designing the lights until Dry Tech, five days before Opening Night, because the set had to be built first. On that day, Director Roger Freeman and Stage managers Jon Bove and Ben Bowman sat down with Zampieron, going through all the cues in *On the Verge* one-by-one. At that



point, they designed the lights and the sounds for every scene in the show.

The next day was Wet Tech, when the actors were added.

"I don't know why it's called Dry Tech and Wet Tech," said Bove. "Some people say it's because the actors cry during technical rehearsals."

Throughout the technical rehearsals and the three days preceding Opening Night, Bove and Zampieron tweaked the lights to perfection.

"Once it's done, [my job] is pretty much just 'button-pushing monkey,'" Zampieron said.

"The real work is tech day... where we actually put everything together."

Scenic Designer Lily Fossner designed the sets for the show. It's made of numerous platforms, with the height of the platforms spanning from one foot to eight feet above the stage. The set needed to be a mountain, a jungle, and a nightclub.

During the designing process, she often consulted with Freeman to be sure she was adhering to his concept for the show.

Once the design of the set was finalized, Master Carpenter Shaun Jamieson organized and managed the construction of the set. However, when dress rehearsals started, the color of the set needed to be tweaked.

"[Mary's] costume just blended in and matched the set very well. And all you could see was a face and hands," said Fossner. "We didn't want that."

The only other option for fixing the problem was to dye Mary's costume a different color, which would have been a possibility considering that the costumes were made specifically for *On the Verge*.

Costume Designer Damita Peace Freeman was in charge of obtaining costumes for the show. For each costume, she and her team of costume-builders had a choice between renting the costume and making the costume.

"Grover's costume was one which was rented," said Mrs. Freeman. "It works. It's appropriate. But it doesn't fit in with the whole design scheme if I were to plan it all myself."

Since the setting of the play begins in the late 19th century, the costumes were built to



represent adventurous Victorian women. Mrs. Freeman felt it was imperative not to rent the costumes for the three main characters, since

"[Theatre is] the art which is the most complex, and the most longstanding, traditional way of a culture making it possible for [society] to see themselves reflected."

-Dr. Peter Ferran, Faculty Advisor
for and Creator of the RIT Players

they spent almost the entire play on stage. "The basic thing was to create three costumes that were interesting enough that you would watch them through the whole show," said Mrs. Freeman.

Just as with Fossner, when the costumes were made, Mrs. Freeman's job was not done. She still had to "watch the details and how the actors fit, especially the women, because they have so much [dresses, corsets, hats, shoes, props, wigs, and backpacks] to deal with."

Mrs. Freeman also had to ensure the integrity of the costumes. During an actual show, there is not much time between scene changes to fix costumes. "You can do a lot with duct tape and safety pins to get you through," said Freeman.

Ultimately, the ones responsible for making sure all aspects of the play fit together seamlessly were Freeman, Assistant Director Matt Finton and Stage Managers Bove and Bowman.

According to Bove, Hell Week is "when the technical side of the show and... the actors finally really truly interface."

Although adding the technical aspects so soon before a show is "hell," Freeman feels it was necessary. "Five [days] is my preference," said Freeman. "If it goes in too early you lose some of the last upsurges of energy and excitement; if you get too far back, it becomes old hat again."

Even with all that work, the technical people never get the recognition the actors receive for a job well done.

"To really do tech work," said Bove, "you really have to like the work for its own sake. Because you get, 'wow, that was an amazing acting job.' But no one ever goes, 'wow, that was amazing technical directing.'"



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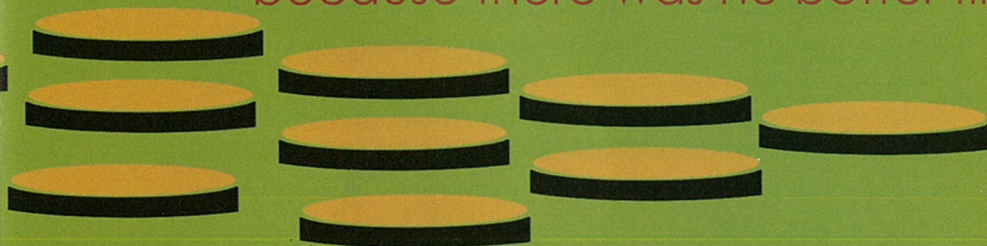
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Women's Basketball Earns First Win: 1-15 Overall

In Clark Gym, on Wednesday, January 30, the RIT women earned their first win of the season against Medaille college. This was after two tough losses on January 25 against Elmira and the following day against Ithaca. In Elmira, the Tigers could not consistently score, only scoring 26 points in the first half and 22 in the second. The final score was 80-48. Leading the scoring for RIT was junior **Andria Lewnes** with 14 points. RIT's leading rebounder on the night was junior **Lauren Long** with seven.

The next night, RIT gave Ithaca a good fight, losing to the number-one team 67-50. The Tigers could not keep up with the fresh legs Ithaca had off the bench. Lewnes once again led the Tigers, scoring 15 points while teammate Long followed up with 11. Long also led the Tigers in rebounds with nine, followed by junior **Jen Miazga** with six.

RIT snagged the win they have been working for all season in a home game against Medaille. The final score was 57-48. Leading the charge was captain Long with 17 points, followed by Lewnes with 11. Long lead in rebounds as well with seven.

The Tigers play their next two games at home on Friday, February 8 at 6:00 p.m. and then the following day at 2:00 p.m. Both games are conference games; Friday, they play Ithaca, and Saturday, Elmira. •



Men 3-3 in Empire Eight Standings

The RIT Men's Basketball team lost two very close Empire Eight games to Elmira and Ithaca, dropping their Empire Eight record to 3-3. However, on January 29 in the Clark gym, the Tigers crushed Cazenovia 84-54.

On Friday, January 25, in Elmira, despite the efforts of leading scorers junior **Michael Stanton** with 19, and senior **Brandon Redmond** with 17, the Tigers could not come out on top. The final score of the game was 65-60. The rest of the RIT team combined for only 24 points.

The next night in Ithaca, foul troubles cost RIT the game. The Bombers reached the foul line 35 times, connecting for 28 points. Three Tigers reached double figures in the game. Redmond led with 24 points, Stanton had 16 points, and freshman **Jesse Foote** scored 12. Redmond also led the team with 10 rebounds. Despite their efforts, the score was 71-68 in favor of Ithaca.

The leading scorer for Ithaca in that game was Matthew Miller with 13, and the leading rebounder was Michael Kubera with seven. The Bombers scored 38 points in the first, and almost gave the game away in the second, scoring only 33 after the half.

Things began to look up for the Tigers back in Clark Gym against Cazenovia. Leading the charge in the 84-54 victory was Stanton with 18 points, followed closely by Redmond with 15. Foote was the leading rebounder with eight. The Tigers came out of the first half with a commanding 45-25 lead, and did not look back. They finished the game out with a 39-29 second half.

The men have home games on both Friday, February 8 and Saturday, February 9. They will again face Ithaca at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, and then face Elmira at 4:00 p.m. the following day. •

RIT Skates past Utica and Hobart

The Tigers exploded for three goals in the first five minutes of the second period to cruise past Utica College last Friday night, 10-4.

After a very physical first period that saw the teams deadlocked at one after 20 minutes, RIT wasted little time pulling in front and securing the lead. 15 seconds into the second period, sophomore **Ryan Franke** blasted a feed from junior **Sam Hill** past Pioneer goaltender Jake Miskovic. Just over a minute and a half later, senior **Brian Armes** doubled the margin when he beat Miskovic on a breakaway. **Ryan Fairbarn** put the Tigers up by a field goal off of another beautiful pass from Hill at 5:25.

Utica coach Gary Heenan called a time out after the fourth Tiger goal to settle his team down. It apparently worked, and the Pioneers got one back at 11:56, as Doan beat RIT net-minder **Tyler Euverman** with a between-the-legs shot. The Tigers responded quickly: 16 seconds later they regained the three-goal lead on a **Jason Chafe** goal.

The Tigers went ahead 6-2 at the 16:50 mark, on a fine individual effort from **David Bagley**. The junior skated past two Utica defensemen at the blue line and beat Miskovic on a breakaway.

Utica's Jimmy Sokol brought the Pioneers back to within three on a breakaway just a minute before the end of the wild second period. Euverman got a piece of Sokol's shot, but it trickled in over the goal line to make the score 6-3.

The Tigers outscored Utica 4-1 in a third period that was marred by roughing penalties. At one point in the final stanza all five skaters for each team were given minors. On the night, there were 29 roughing penalties, four high sticks, and four misconducts.

The following night, the Tigers returned to the friendly confines of the Ritter Arena to take on the Hobart Statesmen.

Bagley put the Tigers ahead 41 seconds into the game. RIT dominated the first period, but came up empty time and again thanks to Hobart goaltender John Czaplinski, who did everything he could to keep the game close, at least early in the game.

The Tigers put their special teams to good use midway through the period. Sophomore **Mike Tarantino** scored his ninth powerplay goal of the year at 10:35 when he tipped senior **Jerry Galway's** blast past Czaplinski.

Hobart never really gave themselves a chance, taking a number of penalties in the second period and giving the Tigers some more man-up opportunities. Bagley scored his second of the night on a beautiful wrap-around to make the score 3-0 on the man-advantage.

A minute and a half later, **Lanner Fayad** caught Czaplinski looking the wrong direction and banked the puck off the back of the goaltenders leg and into the net to increase the Tiger lead to four. RIT kept pouring on the offense, as Fairbarn scored his third of the weekend at 16:50 and Hill netted a rebound on the powerplay to put the Tigers ahead 6-0 after two.

The teams exchanged goals in the third period, including Galway's eighth powerplay marker of the season, as RIT sent Hobart home with a 7-1 defeat. The Tigers were 4-6 on the powerplay in the contest. Even more impressive was that Hobart failed to record any shots on their four man-up opportunities.

With the wins, RIT improved to 18-2 on the year and 6-1 in the conference. The Tigers take on ECAC West newcomers Neumann tonight at 7:00 p.m. at home. Next Friday, the team faces off against Elmira in a game that will likely decide the ECAC West regular season title, and will determine home ice for the playoffs. Get your tickets early, because this one is likely to sell out. •

Lady Tigers Sweep Union

The Lady Tigers moved into second place in the ECAC East with a sweep of Union College last weekend. **Jen Gorchynski** had a pair of goals, including the game winner, in Friday night's game at Union.

Erin Moran notched three assists in the contest, while **Aysia Park**, **Kendra Brendlau**, and **Colleen Baude** each had a goal and an assist as RIT overcame their conference foes 5-3.

On Saturday, the teams faced off at the Ritter Arena. The Lady Tigers breezed through a three-goal first period en route to a 4-1 victory. Gorchynski got her second game-winner of the weekend and sixth of the season in the game. Also scoring for RIT were **Chelsea Johnson** (1

goal, 2 assists), **Park** (1 goal, 1 assist), and **Brendlau** (1 goal, 1 assist).

The wins improve the Lady Tigers' record to 16-3-1 overall and 11-2-1 in the conference. The team takes to the road for a pair of games against Salve Regina and Holy Cross. RIT returns home the following weekend to wrap up their schedule with games against Manhattanville and Sacred Heart, the only two conference opponents to beat the Lady Tigers this season. •

Swimming and Diving Fall to Lemoyne

Last Saturday, the men and women's swimming and diving teams fell to Division II Lemoyne College in a meet that was held at RIT. The men kept things close, but lost by a slim four-point margin, 122-118.

Winning for the men were the 200-yard Medley Relay team, consisting of freshmen **Tyler Morrison** and **Erik Zelbecher** and juniors **Derek Johnson** and **Josh Nauman**. Senior **Pat Thompson** and freshman **Kurt Ernest** finished first and second in the 50-meter freestyle. Thompson also won the 100-yard Freestyle and was part of the winning 200-yard Freestyle Relay, which also included Nauman, Mike Neuman and freshman **Erik Zelbecher**.

Freshman **Ryan Shaefer** won both the three-meter and one-meter diving events, followed by junior **PJ Graham**.

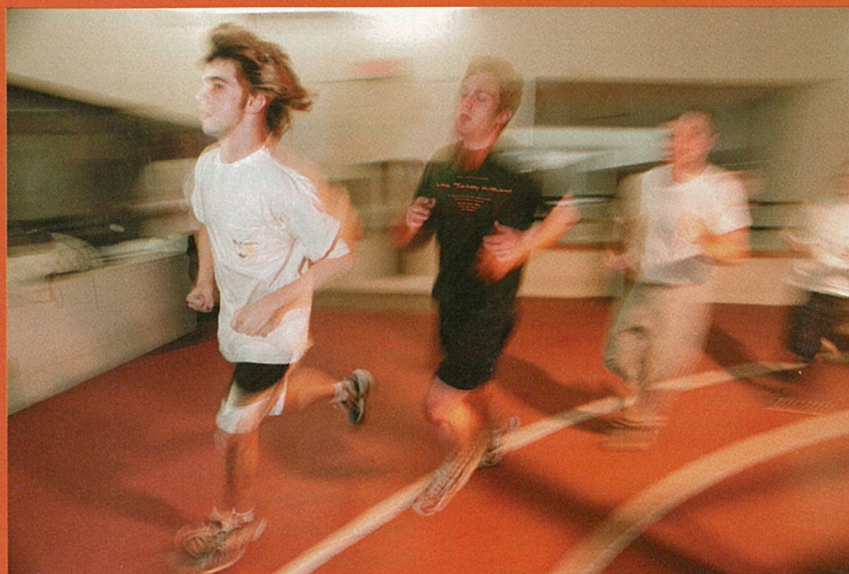
The women didn't fare quite as well as the men, dropping the meet 132-95. Victorious for the women was freshman **Brook Chornyak** (1650-yard Freestyle), sophomore **Daniela Palacio** (200-yard Freestyle), and freshman **Kate Stowers** (400-yard Individual Medley). The 200-yard Freestyle Relay team, featuring Chornyak, Stowers, **Christy Bercham** and **Andrea Nicoletti** won their event.

Freshmen **Kelly Martin** and **Alexis Newman** finished first and second in both diving events. •

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Indoor Track and Field Looking Good



Denis Rochefort / REPORTER

by Marci Savage

Track and Field is considered to be both a team and an individual sport. This year, both the men and women's indoor track teams, and individuals on the teams, have made a giant leap from years in the past. "This season has been a major step up from any other indoor season," stated head coach David Warth.

The Individual Contributors

A key factor in the team's success is that they are well-rounded in many events, which has not been the case in the past. "We have had someone in every race that we are confident can score in a conference meet," Warth said. Jamie Bennett, a sophomore distance runner, has qualified in four events and is the key to the Tiger's distance medley. Bennett now holds the RIT records in the 800- and 1000-meter and the distance medley relay. "We are looking to qualify Jamie for Nationals, and our distance medley is one of the top five in

the country," said Warth.

Junior Tom Cague, a sprinter on the team, has surprised Warth. Being the 400-meter runner for the Tigers, Cague has contributed greatly to the success of the team. "He is not only a great runner, but he also is a leader on the team and helps other people," said Warth.

John Tomack is another consistent distance runner on the men's team. "John runs the 5000, and will be one of the top challengers to win the state meet in that event," said the coach with a smile.

The team has increased the consistency of its attacks on all fronts, not just running. Jumpers like Mark Hedberg help round out the team's overall capabilities. He is one of the top five in the conference, and is very consistent.

On the women's side, distance runner Heidi Spalholz holds several of RIT's records, including the 500-, 800-, 1000-, and 3000-meter, and the mile. "Though Heidi is coming off of an injury, she is developing in distance and is becoming a better runner as the season goes on," Warth said.

Sprinter and Jumper Molly Urquhart holds the 55-meter dash record, and is approaching the 200-m record rapidly. She has a chance to qualify for nationals in the long jump.

Team Goals

Warth admitted a slight change in his team goals since the beginning of the season, because both the men and women now have runners that consistently place in the top three every race. "I am very confident because we have a guy and girl that can win every event or be on the top three to score in every event," Warth said.

The goal for the men's team is to place in the top five of the 16 conference teams. Last year the team placed 14th, so this would be a large step in the right direction.

Warth believes that the women can finish in the top ten of the sixteen conference teams. This would be a great improvement from finishing last in the conference in the 2000-2001 indoor season.

Warth would like for some of the men and women to qualify for nationals, which has not occurred in quite a few years.

The New Addition to the Team

This year the team added Rachel Ritz, a professor at RIT, to help coach. "Because she was a runner the students can relate to her, and she looks at things differently than we do, which is nice," said Assistant coach Bill Quinlisk. "Also, it is nice to have a women's coach for the women on the team to relate to and work with."

The addition of Ritz has been a very positive one for the team. "Rachel has been God-sent this season because of all the work she has done for the team," said Warth.

"We have someone in every race that we are confident can score in a conference meet."

-Head Coach David Warth

Both the men and women are working toward the NYS Conference Championships, which are held on February 22 and 23, and then the ECACs are March 1-2. If Warth has his way, next he will be accompanying some RIT runners to nationals the weekend after that.

This season has been much improved from seasons in the past. Warth ended the interview with a comment that struck with force. He exclaimed, "I come into work excited every day, because we have a team that will go out there and do something amazing on the track." •

Player Profile: Jerry Galway

The Complete Package

by Aaron Landers

When Wayne Wilson took over behind the bench in 1999, one of his captains was defenseman who had just come off an All-American season as a sophomore. This athlete had led the team's defense in scoring and had the third-best plus/minus rating on the team. After two years of exceptional performances, it was time for Jerry Galway to sit at the head of the table and lead the Tigers to battle.

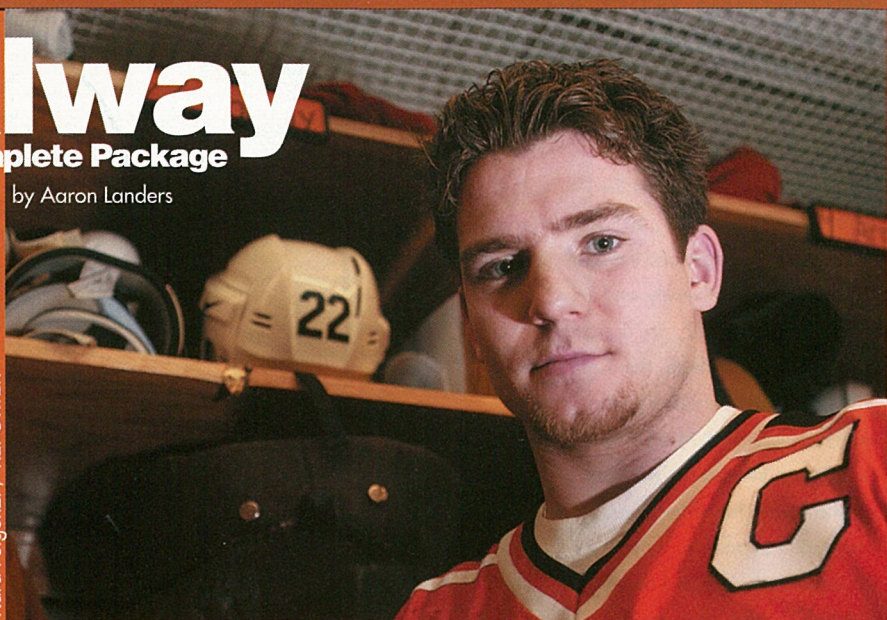
Then the unthinkable happened. On his first shift of the team's first exhibition game of the year against Seneca College, Galway went down with a shoulder injury. What was thought at first to be just a dislocation proved much worse when x-rays were taken. The two-way defenseman needed surgery and was forced to put his college hockey career on hold for a year.

The team didn't necessarily underachieve that year, winning the ECAC West title and making it to the NCAA Tournament. However, they suffered a disappointing early exit in the quarterfinals at the hands of Norwich. We don't know for sure how much of a difference Galway would have made in the lineup that year, but one thing was clear: when he returned to the ice last season, he was a major factor in the team's reaching the national championship game, and he has the team on course for another shot at the title this year.

Galway is a man of many talents. He can play defense, score goals, make plays, and can contribute on both special teams units. Another thing the senior from Mississauga, Ontario, knows a thing or two about is leadership. He has been a captain on the Tigers for two years in a row, and rightly so.

"What makes him a good captain is that he's very focused," said Wilson. "He almost thinks like a coach. With the respect that he gets from the players, I think he leads in a very positive direction."

Kara Fulgenzi / REPORTER



"He's not a big talker," added assistant coach Adam Driscoll, "but when he does, [the team] listens. He leads by example most of the time."

Galway sets an excellent example; he has been the top-scoring defenseman for the Tigers in each of his three seasons, never finishing lower than seventh overall. This year, he is second on the team and tenth in the nation in points. He is the only defenseman in the country in the top 20.

"He gives our team credibility," explained Wilson. "It doesn't matter who's in our lineup

"He is the best player in Division III."

-Head Coach Wayne Wilson

or what's going on: if Jerry's in our lineup, we're perceived as a good team right off the bat because of his presence."

That perception is clearly justified. Galway has notched points in all but two games so far this season and has scored multiple points on 10 different occasions, all while leading one of the stingiest defenses in the country.

"I think that Jerry can play in a very finesse, skilled, up-and-down game. I think Jerry can play in the most physical, and toughest games," said Wilson. "He can play offense, and he can play defense. He has a complete game and that's what makes him so good."

"All too often," Wilson added, "you have players that are very good at doing one or two things particularly well, but he can do it all. He's everything you want as a coach."

Other coaches have taken notice as well. Not only has he been an All-American twice (98-99, 00-01), but he was also named the ECAC West Most Valuable Player last year. This year, don't be surprised if the offensive defenseman is voted the top player in the nation.

"Sometimes, it comes down to PR, and that's not right," said Wilson. "His actions have always spoken for themselves, and I think he's very deserving."

Regardless of the postseason accolades, when the season and Galway's collegiate career both end next month, one thing is for certain: the Tigers are going to have some big skates to fill on the blue line. In four seasons with RIT, he has established himself not only as one of the best scorers on the team, but as a leader with the strength to carry the squad on his shoulders as well.

It's known throughout the college hockey world that the Tigers have some of the top talents anywhere. Galway stands out above the others, however. "Everyone else on the team does a lot of things well, but they're not the complete package that Jerry is," says Wilson. "In my mind, without question, he is the best player in Division III." •

Wrestling falls to 4-10 in Duals

The RIT wrestling team's record drops to 4-10 after a loss to Ithaca college on January 22, then posted a 1-3 record in the Waynesburg Duals on January 26. RIT won against Waynesburg college, and lost to Muskingum College, Wilkes University, and Thiel College.

On January 22, in a home match against Ithaca college, the Tigers lost 37-13. Three RIT wrestlers who won their matches were **Pat North**, **Gus Mancini** and **Tony Wallace**, who are all seniors for the tigers. North received his win after scoring 15 points, and Mancini and Wallace both received decisions.

North improved his record to an impressive 13-3, and is eighth in the latest division three ranking. Mancini improved his record to 11-11, while Wallace improved to 17-4 on the season.

In the Waynesburg Duals, North, and Wallace won all four of their matches on the day. Also, **Matt LoSchiavo** won all of his matches, improving to a 16-9 record.

They helped RIT in their win against Waynesburg, with a final score of 30-22. In that set of matches, also winning for the Tigers were **Brian Landi** by victory, and **Luke Walsh** by forfeit. Mancini was 3-1 on the day, losing in his first match to Muskingum.

Wallace is ranked number four in recent division three standings, while North is still ranked eighth.

The team does not compete again at home, but will be away at Case Western on February 9. •

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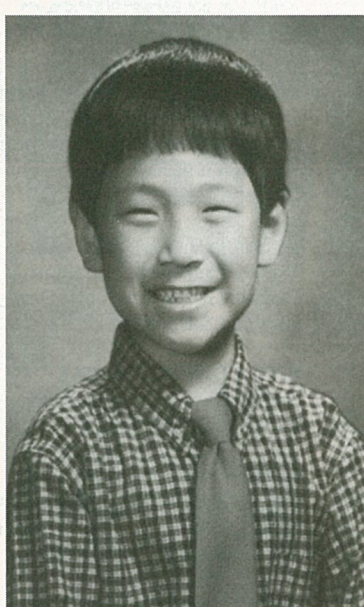
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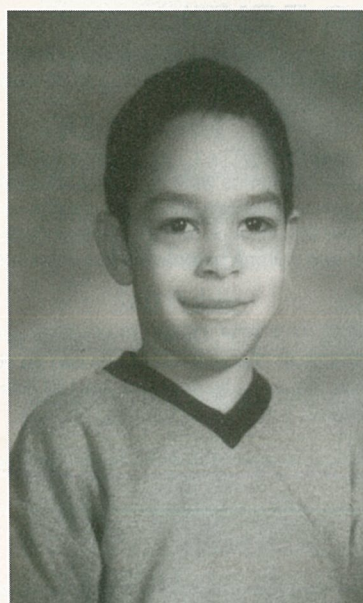
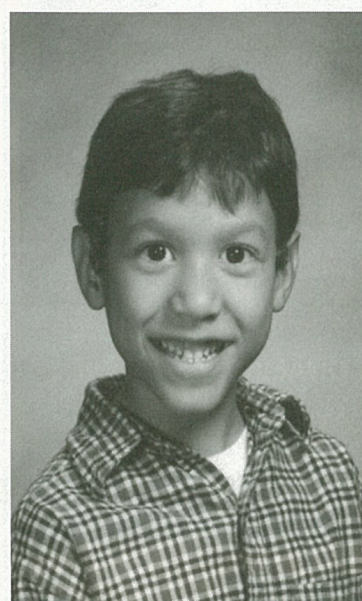
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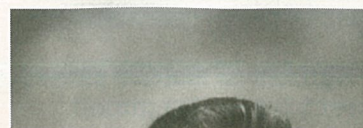
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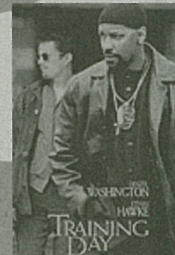
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