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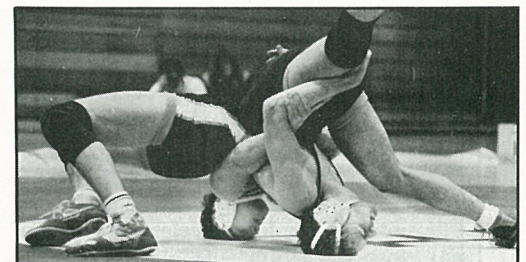
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Letters

Kaylani Rebuttal

The REPORTER is to be congratulated for its efforts to inform the student body on the background of the current situation in the Middle East. Unfortunately, the "comment" by Professor Kaylani (REPORTER, January 25) is so biased that to run it without a clearly identified rejoinder impunes the credibility and objectivity of REPORTER itself.

Professor Kaylani does offer some valuable insights into the nature of the Arabic mind set which is largely incomprehensible to most Americans and misunderstood by others. His opening characterization of Saddam Hussein as a justified, bemused, and long suffering victim of the "intolerable" economic "misdemeanors" of Kuwait is as absurd as to claim that Arthur Shawcross was simply over

reacting in killing eleven women because he thought that one of them had annoyed him as a prostitute.

Professor Kaylani alludes to the "abiding belief that Iraq had bled while defending the entire Arab world...against Iran" and omits that fact that Iraq invaded Iran, that most Arab countries were not at all threatened by Iran, several overtly and covertly supported Iran, and none of the Arab countries saw Iran as a sufficient threat to actively join in the eight year intra-Islamic slaughter.

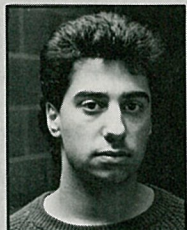
Contrary to Professor Kaylani's conclusion, the annexation and destruction of Kuwait was and is an assault on "Western civilization." Western civilization, and virtually all of the United Nations, hold that a nation state should be secure and free to pursue its self interest within recognized and secure boundaries. The country may be wise or wicked, it may abuse its own people, pillage its internal minorities, or follow a

course of self destruction, but it should not attack other countries without clear and overwhelming provocation, and in no case should it be allowed to simply annex and loot another sovereign country. In the late 1930's the League of Nations was not able to respond to the threats to this crucial element of "Western civilization" in Ethiopia, the Rheinland, Czechoslovakia, Manchuria, and China and we all paid the price during World War II.

President Bush is faulted in the article for failing to take a more conciliatory stance concerning diplomatic discussions with Hussein. This is not a credible reaction in light of Hussein's personal guarantee to President Mubarak of Egypt that there would be no invasion of Kuwait less than 24 before the 100,000 man Republican Guard transformed diplomacy into conquest.

Most Americans did not find the Iraqi opposition to the Arab monarches

ReproFile



Steve Schultz was a freshman at RIT about ten years ago, in the early 80's. He was a student here before there was any Tiger statue, before there was a library addition, even before the new Nathaniel's was constructed. It was a different school back then, but more so than many people realize. Sometimes, when I talk to Steve, I almost find myself thinking that he went to a different school altogether. Back then, student life was much more vibrant and interesting.

When was the last time you went to a floor party? No, I don't mean apartment party. I mean a *floor party*. "In the early eighties, there used to be a ton of floor parties in the residence halls. They even had to pass a rule that there could be no more than two parties per quad per night. You generally had about four or five good parties per weekend to choose from," says Steve. "Someone, through design or accident, has done a wonderful job of squelching almost all forms of campus life."

What happened to the old RIT? Well, for one thing, the New York State Legislature happened. When the drinking age went up to 21, a lot of things changed around here. Instead of looking the other way, RIT focused both eyes sharply on what probably seemed like excessive partying. According to Steve,

"students are never given the chance to unwind at a normal party. And as such, most people learn to drink in small groups and usually end up getting plastered out of their minds."

Another problem is that the process of registering events is much more complicated than it used to be, and a whole new set of rules has been set up that almost seem to discourage student gathering. Some rules even govern the contents of posters that can be hung in public. Some time ago, one such poster, advertising a party, had a slogan on it that read "Get Blown Away" and showed a picture of a student on a skateboard being blown across the quarter mile. The authorities threatened to have the party canceled if the poster was not taken down.

Still another problem is the fact that added responsibilities have been given to positions that were not normally intended for that purpose. When the RSAs (Residential Safety Aides) were first formed on campus, they were not responsible for enforcing the alcohol policy. They were *safety* aides, and their job was to protect the students, not patrol the campus looking for violations of campus policy. Unfortunately, since the enforcing of many unpopular rules has now become a part of their jobs, students tend to look at them as more of an occupying force than a means for their protection. And let's be honest: some RSAs are just a little *too* eager to use their authority.

As a result, a lot of annual programming virtually disappeared. "And it becomes a vicious cycle, because as the number of social events decline, the social spirit on campus declines, making it harder for those social events left to have any kind of attendance. It becomes harder and harder to get a student to go to their first RIT-sponsored social event. And if the attendance there is poor, they are unlikely to attend a second, thus perpetuating the cycle," says Steve.

What can be done to solve these problems? First, change the event registration policies. Make it easier for students to register events. Second, lighten up on the intolerance of spontaneous events. Let students gather when they want to. It seems that any time Campus Safety sees a crowd gathering, they get antsy and decide that before they lose control, they're just simply going to shut it down. Third, ease up on the strict adherence to Institute policies, some of which are just downright suffocating. According to official Admissions literature, RIT claims that a large part of the learning experience is attained "outside the classroom." It's time to live up to that claim.

Joe Maurini

particularly credible. True, there is little real affection in this country for Sultans and Kings, but there is very real distaste for dictators. We tolerate them on the left and right as long as they stay home, but we don't believe in letting them expand and destroy their neighbors.

Concerning the "hidden American agenda" the Arabs have all the power they need to stand up for their own interest if they could only use those resources constructively. The funds thrown away fighting Iran could have built a waterway and deep sea port, certainly in Basra, and possible in Baghdad itself. There are estimates that Hussein's Baghdad bunker cost approximately the same as the American foreign aid supplied to Egypt following the signing of a peace treaty with Israel.

Finally, I would like to share some facts about the Palestinian situation that Kaylani omitted. The Arabic population of the British Mandate of Palestine was offered a state under the United Nations partition plan of 1948. Since it was not to their liking, they, and the assorted Arab rulers, rejected it and sought to claim all of the mandate as Arab territory. As a result of an armistice between the parties ending the 1948 conflict, all individuals, Jewish, Moslem and Christians in areas occupied by Jordanian and Egyptian forces had no citizenship rights.

In 1967 Israel was directly threatened by Egypt and attacked by Jordanian troops as noted in Dr. Isaac's letter (REPORTER, January 25). As result of that war, Israel occupied the areas previously occupied by Jordan and Egypt. The unification and formal annexation of the Old City of Jerusalem extended Israeli citizenship to all of the residents of that city. The rest of the residents of the occupied areas were stateless individuals subject to military occupation pending the recognition of secure and permanent boundaries between Israel and its neighbors in accord with UN Resolution 242.

In conclusion, while not an expert on the Middle East, I firmly agree with Professor Kaylani that the war may be long and bloody. I also share his fears for the Palestinians. Certainly their joy at the prospects of missiles raining down on civilian targets in Israel does not help their cause with the Israeli liberals. However, I still have hopes for a Middle East that looks to Israel as a model of democracy, a Middle East that has a secure place for Israelis and Palestinians. I hope to see Jerusalem as a city of Shalom, Saalam and Peace.

*Dr. Julian Yudelson
Associate Professor, Marketing*

Live-In Professor

If you are not aware of it by now, there is a faculty person alive, well, and living in the residence halls. My name is Sandra Ebling, Academic Coordinator for the HEOP office, Facilitator for RIT freshmen seminars and associate instructor at MCC. Residence Life has welcomed me aboard to serve as a liaison between faculty and students by bringing the two together on the residential side of campus.

Some of my duties include attending area student government meetings, Residence Life student staff meetings, and conducting programs in the halls on such topics as "How to Get and Keep an A," "Time Management," and "Nutrition in the 90s." All RIT faculty have received from me a request for their expertise to perform programs in the residence halls. This helps meet Residence Life's goal to facilitate better communication between faculty and students in the halls. Offering programs in the students' home is a way of providing a more personal touch in how we interact with our -I priority, our students.

How's the faculty person doing after 4 1/2 months of living in the residence halls? I want to share the following:

- Gracie's food is not as poisonous as I was told by students hoping to spare me the agony of the eats.

- Student government and student staff meetings are impressive. They are organized with minutes and agendas (better than some meetings I've been to).

- Students don't party all the time. They work very hard on their academics and take life seriously as well as perform volunteer services for local charities.

- I hate fire drills!

- If the RIT budget allows, the dining hours should be extended for dinner. By the time students, as well as myself, are through with classes, extra curricular activities, meetings, etc. the dining halls close and that leaves Nathaniel's, Pudgie's, Domino's or GT Rocks to the rescue (yes, I've gained weight).

- I've made many new friends and find the majority if RIT students to be courteous. In their busy schedules they have taken time out to be friendly and direct me to my destination when I get lost.

- I've also developed a mutual respect for their abilities to study through sometimes less-than-perfect conditions.

- Yes, I enjoy living on campus and to my fellow colleagues who doubted my sanity, and joked about taking before and after pictures, I'm alive and well with no more grey hairs than before.

Anyone wishing further information on how they could be of assistance to ensure the success of the Faculty In Residence program are encouraged to contact me at ext. 5492 or Daniel Ambrose at ext. 7044 (VTDD).

*Sandra Ebling
Academic Coordinator for HEOP*

Cover Confusion

We are the people in the cover photograph of the January 18th REPORTER, and are concerned that as a campus newspaper you need to be responsible in how you report events.

The cover photograph which has the title over it "Speaking Out, Choosing Sides" and under it "...advocates of war and peace square off at home". These titles do not indicate in any way, and in fact are false in representing what was happening at the time. What occurred was that there was a line of people waiting to speak before the person who had stepped onto the platform. He had not realized that there even was a line because of the large crowd at the rally.

It is usually the practice of press photographers and reporters to check with people that are in photographs to verify what was happening. No one took our names or spoke to us. This is very unprofessional and therefore you represented this photograph falsely with your titles.

Foreign students and visitors may have problems when they return home if their government is aware of such a quote, even though the quote was never made. United States citizens may be unaware of the discomfort that foreign students have when speaking out, especially now in this time of war. We should make sure that when they have the courage to speak and express their viewpoints that they be quoted correctly.

We appreciate your coverage and hard work in for the REPORTER.

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3rd year student in Printing*

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Clarification

The Cover of the January 18th issue of REPORTER has caused some confusion. The photograph shows Professor Jean Douthwright escorting a student, Rawsam Alasmar, off the speaker's platform during an open forum on the Gulf crisis held outside of the Student Union.

From the caption under the photograph, one could imply that Douthwright was escorting Alasmar, possibly for overreacting to the crowd or another speaker. According to Alasmar, he mistakenly cut in front of people waiting to speak, and Professor Douthwright was directing him to the end of the line.

The editors of REPORTER magazine will not attempt to pass judgement on what actually happened, but will recognize that the photograph and accompanying caption has the potential for misrepresentation. We regret any confusion.

The Editors

Int'l Students Form Coalition

On January 26 and February 2, a group of students and faculty members who felt that there was a need to come together and address a serious problem facing the international community on campus attended a two-hour meeting moderated by Nikhil Bhatia, a third-year mechanical engineering student, and by Pankaj Chaturvedi (Ricky), a fourth-year economics major. Shahin Monshipour, the faculty advisor for RIT's International Students Association, explained that this problem has occurred as a result of an increased foreign student population that has allowed itself to be subdivided into several cultural groups (such as Chinese, Japanese, Indian, Caribbean, Hispanic associations), making it difficult for international students to stand together.

Hence, Chaturvedi stressed the idea of "synthesis versus isolation" to overcome the breakdown of communication that has resulted among various cultural clubs. However, he and Bhatia clearly stated that this idea in no way constitutes an attempt to terminate the existence of cultural associations, but instead is an attempt to provide them with a common forum.

A Celebration Of Afrocentricity

The new year has brought new beginnings and new understandings. This February, RIT enters its fourth year celebrating Black History Month. The events related to Black History Month will take place February 4-25. They are free and open to the public.

Ingle Auditorium will hold many of the events. On February 14, Mark Mathabane, an author from South Africa will speak at 8pm. The following night, February 15, Malcolm X's daughter, Atallah Shabazz speaks on "Positively You" at 7pm. The African Fiesta, entering its third year, will celebrate African culture at 6pm on February 16 in the auditorium.

The Garth Fagan Bucket Dancers perform at 7pm at the Robert F. Panara Theatre on February 18. "Cultural Jeopardy" addresses African American events on the 20th from 5-7pm in Room 1829. On February 21, there will be African American storytelling presented by Dr. David Anderson in the Robert F. Panara Theatre from 7-8pm.

Black History Month is a time for African Americans to reflect what progress has been made and the people who have made a difference in emancipating African Americans. Some notable people in black history include Malcolm X, Sojourner Truth, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglass, Mary McLeod Bethune, Booker T.

Washington, and Tennessee Williams, to name a few.

The events will also reflect a time of accomplishments, but recently, there have been setbacks. These include the defeat of the 1990 US Civil Rights Bill in Congress, and a former member of the Klu Klux Klan, Senator David Duke, running for governor of Louisiana.

"Black History Month" is a reflection of Afrocentric perspective. It is a time to thank ourselves and the community for the progress blacks have made in America, not just the European contribution. This is a month set aside for deeper reflection of past, present, and progressive future. It used to be Black History Week, it now is Black History Month, hopefully in the future it will be an everyday occurrence," said Dr. Mike Ayewoh, Director of Minority Student Affairs.

For many, February should not be the only month to acknowledge the contributions made by African Americans. "I think it should be done all year, more emphasis should be put on the other 11 months. I don't like it thrown into one month," says Rutha Wolfe, secretary of Minority Student Affairs.

All events will be interpreted for the deaf. Come share in the celebration. RIT students have the opportunity to participate.

—SHARON EDGEHILL

Alok Kapur, president of OCSA, helped the moderators to explain how such a forum could be obtained. He directed the meeting's attention to Student Directorate's (SD) restructuring proposal, which was passed on Tuesday, January 29. The proposal called for a new student government to replace SD, which has been facing problems concerning communication "within and between governments, effective programming, teamwork and unity within and between governments, as well as the lack of involvement from the general student populace." The new government will consist of a senate format, with representatives for each club that hold government status.

Kapur and the moderators felt that by applying for a senate seat, and thus creating an international student govern-

ment, a common forum would finally be created. Members at the meeting voted unanimously for it. There were several reasons for their agreement.

Barbara Letvin, who is the director of foreign student affairs, emphasized the present need for foreign students to fight discrimination together. She also said that she believes that this will become an especially significant issue as the Gulf War continues to put pressure on international ties.

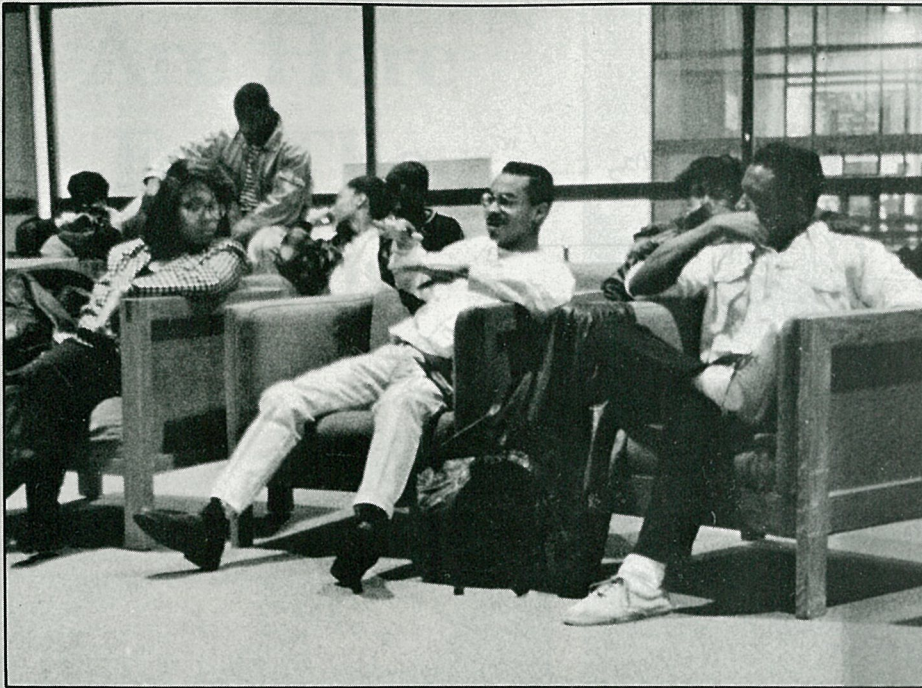
Another reason was based on the fact the growth rate of international students is growing. Currently there are over 600 foreign students. This year their rate of acceptance by RIT admissions increased by 20 percent, and next year this rate is expected to further increase by 25 percent. Therefore, an international student government would "appropriately serve

as an important representative body."

Furthermore, Chaturvedi commented that a government could help individual cultural clubs to achieve a higher standard of efficiency with their events, which may call for an increase in student participation, a need for publicity, or a need for extra funds. "After all, the whole is greater than the sum of its parts," said Chaturvedi.

Jay Z. Zhang, Vice President of the Chinese Students Association, like many other members agreed with Chaturvedi. In addition, he stated that "cultural issues are also a part of education and it is only fair to give Americans the privilege to learn from and to be exposed to various cultures, when we are learning and taking so much for them."

All those who are interested in carrying out further plans



Jason R. Wise/REPORTER

RIT students participate in a panel discussion on Black Consciousness. This program was put together by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Up & Coming

The Greater Rochester Chinese Community and the RIT Chinese Student Association will hold a festival to celebrate the Chinese New Year on February 9 and 10. The main celebrations will happen this weekend, mainly on Sunday. These include the Chinese Cultural Performance in Ingle Auditorium at 2pm, which displays traditional dances, Chinese instrumental music and chorus, as well as martial arts and historic costume demonstration. The Chinese movie "Flower of the Sea" will be shown at 4:30 in Ingle and a Chinese buffet dinner will be served at 6:30 in the Clark Dining Room. Call Yidong Chen at 334-7327 or X7131 for details.

pertinent to the international students position are invited to the next meeting, which will take place in the Student Union's Alumni Room on Saturday from noon to 2:30.

—ZAHRA KHAN

Chairs for Kids

Five mechanical engineering students are working with the Mary Cariola Center for Children in Rochester to design a rocking chair for handicapped children. It is believed that the rocking motion has a therapeutic value for disabled children.

The students are working on this project in conjunction with a required two-quarter class. "The class gives students real-life problems and allows them one quarter to design and one quarter to build a prototype of

their solution," said Wayne Walter, one of the faculty members working with the class. "The way I understand it, the rocking relaxes the children, as they have tensed muscles and it creates a soothing effect," said Walter.

"The rocking motion triggers a couple of reflexes," said Dan Bock, multi-media workshop coordinator at the Cariola Center. "For example, when a rocking chair goes back, a person's head tends to move forward. So this chair will be used to stimulate that reflex in children with poor muscle control."

Some of the problems the students face in designing the chair will be to make it accessible to children of any size while allowing for comfortable and adjustable support and restraint systems for the chair.

According to Walter, just how

far this project will be taken is unknown, since a manufacturer must still be found who is interested in producing the chair. "Our students benefit from the importance of the need and knowing it goes to good use," said Walter.

—JIM HARMON

Coping With War and Stress

The RIT Coalition Against the War in the Middle East is sponsoring an open panel discussion entitled "Coping with the Stress of War." Said Stephanie Robinson, a Coalition representative, "War is affecting all of us whether we agree with it or not and we have to know how to cope with it." The panel discussion begins 7:30 p.m. in the

Fireside Lounge Wednesday, February 13. The discussion is being supported by such campus groups as the International Student Association, Minority Student Affairs, ROIC, OCSA, the NTID Student Congress, and such off-campus organizations such as Veteran's Affairs and the Community for Peace and Justice of Rochester. Seven speakers will discuss various coping strategies and be available to answer questions.



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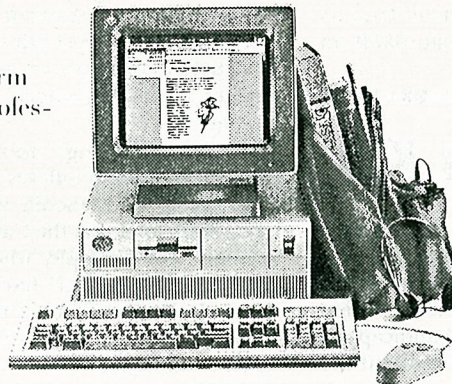
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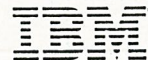
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for the men and women serving
our country, but more than ever
I would love to see peace.”**

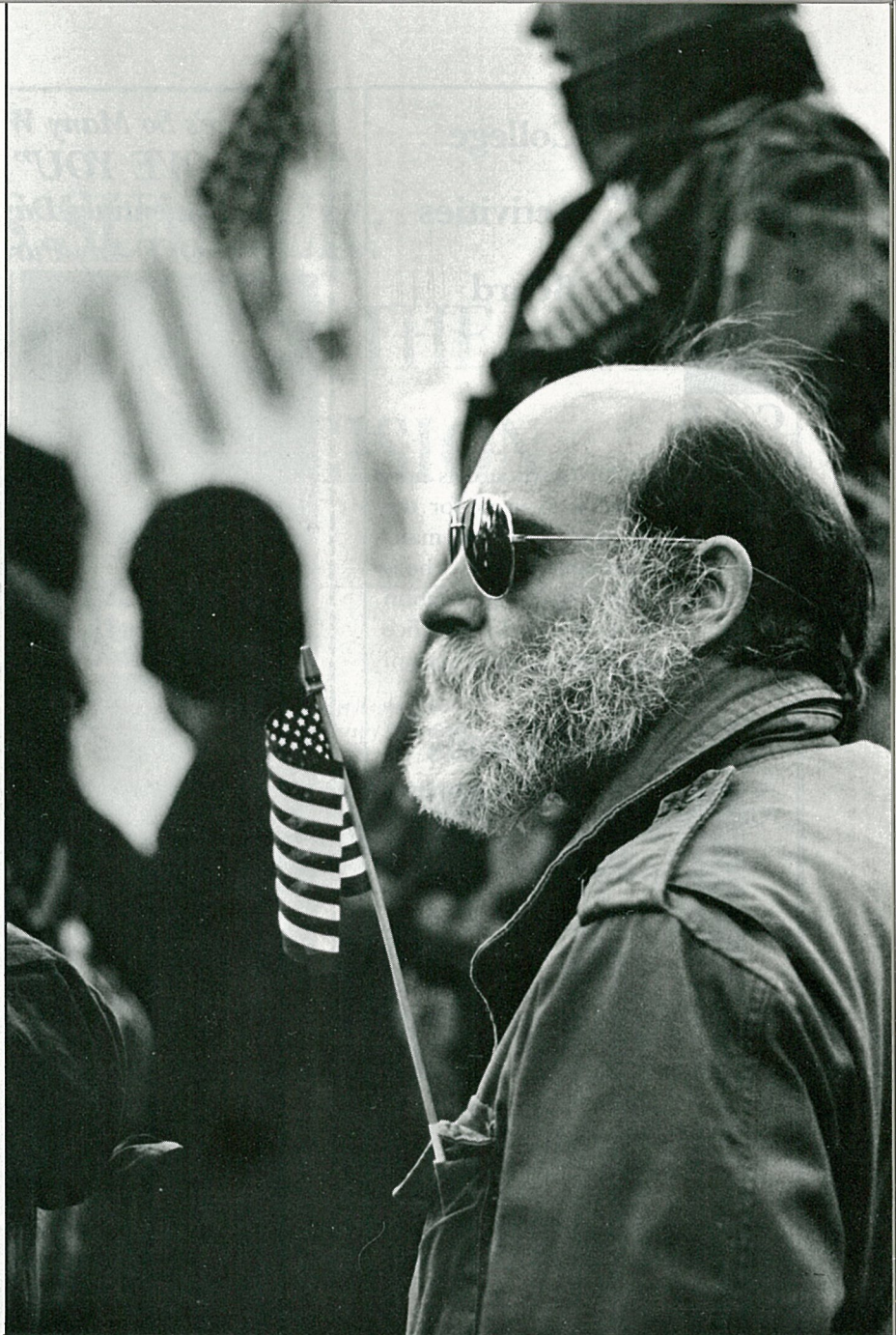
*Joe Kennedy, Vietnam veteran, while at a
rally organized by a local radio station.*

*(Top Right) Gary Ippolito, a member of the Army Reserves 98th
Division, shows his support for his fellow comrades in the Gulf
at a rally at the Liberty Pole in downtown Rochester.*

*(Above) Joe Kennedy, a Vietnam veteran, finds a unique way to
display the nation's colors on his bicycling helmet. The American
flag was flown in all sizes at the rally, from pin-size to 5x10
banners.*

*(Right) A Rochesterian uses his second floor vantage point in the
former Sibley's building to wave "Old Glory". Over a thousand
people demonstrated on a warm Saturday morning for the quick
return home of the arm forces involved in the war against Iraq.*

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The College Activities Board is now looking for people to work for the 1991-92 school year. There are many different jobs available. Anyone who is interested can pick up an application at the College Activities Board office on the A-level of the Student-Alumni Union, A251.

Upcoming Events

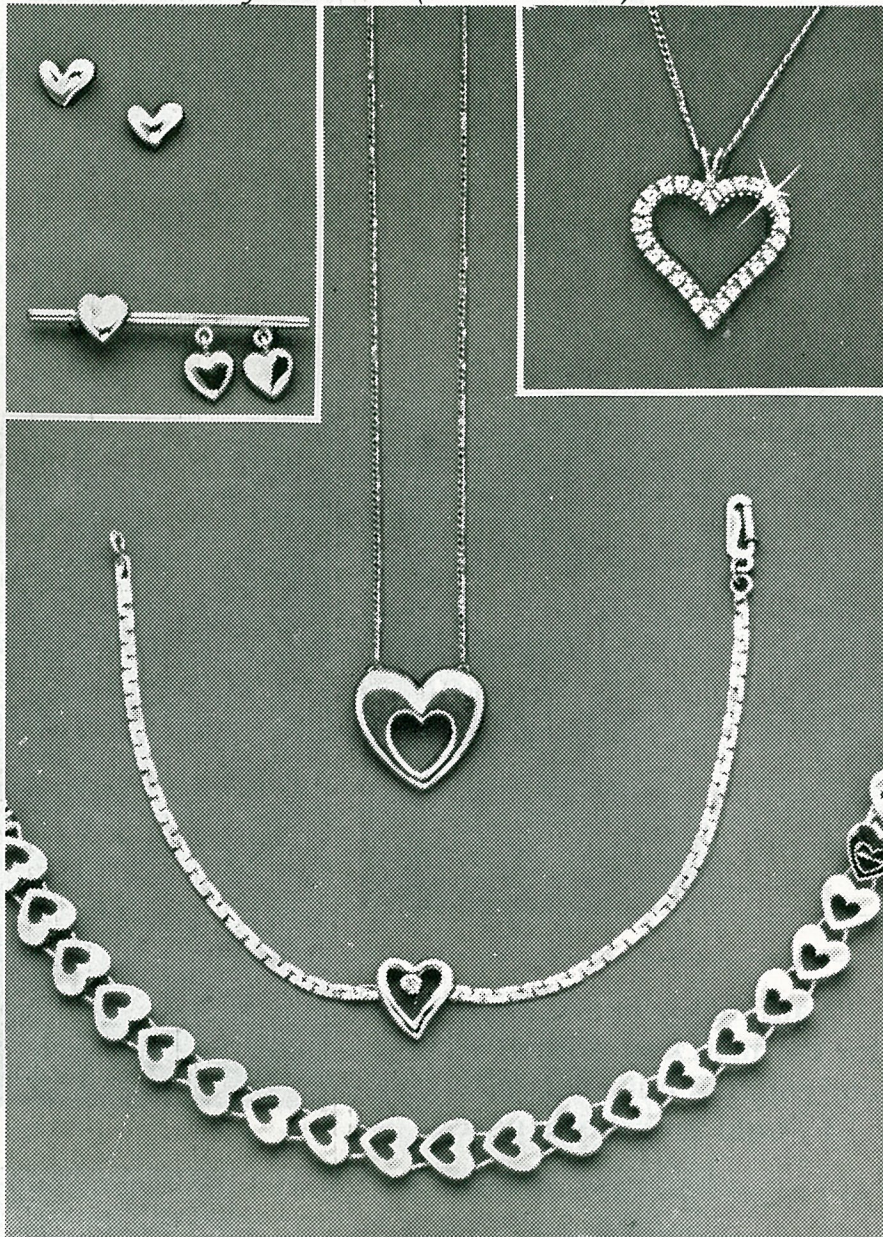
- TGIF** February 8 Elon Gold (comedian)
February 15 Dog's Life
- Talisman** February 9, 10— Flatliners 7 & 9pm, Webb.
February 15, 16— House Party at 7pm & School Daze at 9pm, in Webb.
- Ski Trip** February 16— Swain New York, \$1500-8 hour lift ticket.

CAB is sponsoring the **6th Annual Red Rose Semi-Formal** on *Friday Feb. 15th*. The time and ticket prices are as follows:

- Dinner:** 7pm/CU Cafeteria
This year we're offering a choice of two menu entrees, Chicken Marsala and Top Round of Beef au-jus.
- Dance:** 9pm-1am/Ritskellar
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\$10.00 dance only
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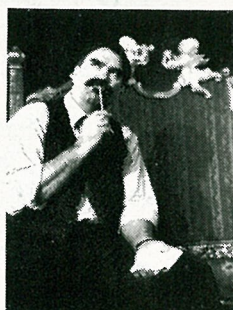
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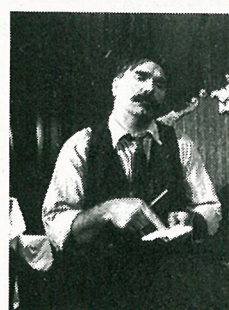
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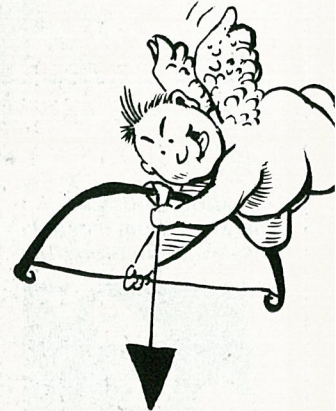
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“Busy Friday Night?”

Students Speak About RIT’s Dating Scene



Florence Harucki and John O'Donnell have been dating for three years now.



To most people, the word “romance” would probably be the last thing to come to mind if you asked them about RIT. Just about everyone is aware of the male-female ratio here at RIT, and the heavy course load that most students must handle often precludes any dating that would otherwise take place.

Other students don't seem to notice much of a problem with dating here at RIT. They point to the fact that you can meet almost anybody you want if you know where to look, including the myriad of clubs and other social organizations on the RIT campus.

REPORTER magazine conducted an informal (and therefore non-scientific) survey of different students on campus in an attempt to try and gauge the current feelings of different groups on campus about the dating situation at RIT. Some of them pointed to the male/female ratio as the main cause of the lack of dating at RIT (names have been withheld):

“On this campus, there are very few females available to provide a guy with a little attention. Since there are few already and most of them are bound to have a boyfriend or husband or possibly be lesbian, that leaves a statistical lack of females.”

“I have never seen such a sorry lack of women. RIT desperately needs to step up its recruitment in this area.”

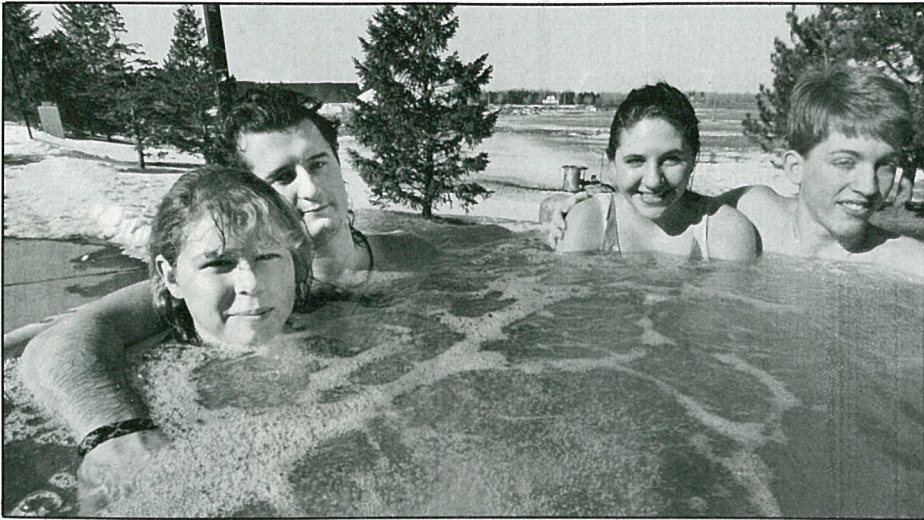
“The dating situation at RIT is in pretty sad shape. Go to any party and there will be about a 5 to 1 ratio of guys versus girls. (I'm not saying a party is the perfect place to find someone to date). Yes, the work load at RIT is extremely high, this does reduce the opportunity to meet other people of the opposite gender. Its sort of sad because life itself is not just classwork, it involves socializing, paying bills, holding a job, and numerous other things besides classwork. This is where RIT lacks. College should be a place where you get a taste of life in all aspects, not just schoolwork.”

One student summed up his observation of the dating scene at RIT rather succinctly: “The best thing about the dating situation here at RIT is that Nazareth and Geneseo are only a short drive away!”

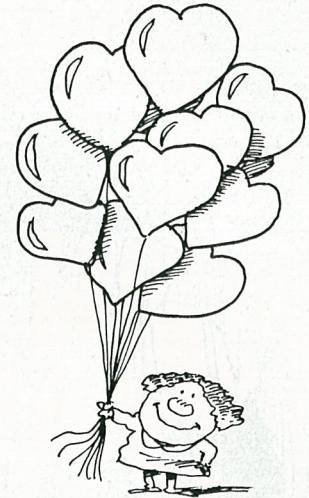
Other students dismissed the male/female ratio as irrelevant:

“Granted, the dating situation around here is pretty bleak at times, but if all you have is a negative attitude, all you'll get is a negative response. Although I am currently girlfriendless, I have had girlfriends/flings at RIT. Lately, however, I find its much more satisfying to go off-campus to a club or somewhere which caters to your personal preference.”

“I once heard these two guys complaining about the lack of women and I wanted to go up to and say to them, 'If there were tens of thousands of women here, you still wouldn't get one.'”



With near 60° temps in Rochester over the weekend Judy Miller, Chirs Thorpe, Suzette Jimenez and Jeff Trance started off their dates in the hot tub.



One student offered her explanation: "Maybe if the guys on this campus were a little less preoccupied with getting laid and concentrated a little more on being gentlemen, things would be different."

Somehow, among the differences that students seem to feel about the dating situation at RIT, there are the success stories:

"I met my girlfriend in a summer section of American Literature, she sat next to me the second week and we became friends during the quarter. Our first "date" was one Saturday when she called me and asked if I would like to go for a bike ride. We rode the canal path out to Pittsford and had lunch at a little diner, then rode back to my apartment. We barbecued some chicken at my place, and watched comedy and laughed till midnight. We have been together since.

The 'ratio' means nothing, there are plenty of wonderful women here on campus. As soon as you give up hope of finding someone and relax, resigned to spending the rest of your stay at RIT single, someone just might pop up where you least expect them."

"I met my current boyfriend through introductions by other people I knew (mostly a group of people that were involved in a private notes conference). That is, I'd heard of him in notes, then other people I knew introduced me to him (in Ross UCC, of all places). Over the next few weeks we got to know each other over the phone and in person, mostly just walking around campus (I live off campus and neither of us had a lot of time then, being EE majors).

	Females	Males
RIT	34%	66%
U of R	44%	56%
Geneseo	60%	40%
Nazareth	74%	26%
St. John Fisher . .	52%	48%

I suppose the actual dating part of it came about rather suddenly one day (after sitting around drinking wine and talking about life with 1 or 2 other people). True we rushed into it, but it didn't hurt our relationship in the long run—he left for ROTC field training over the summer, came back in the fall, and we've been together since then."

The moral of the story? Don't be discouraged. There will always be the naysayers and the optimists, and all you have to do is find your place. Happy Valentine's Day!

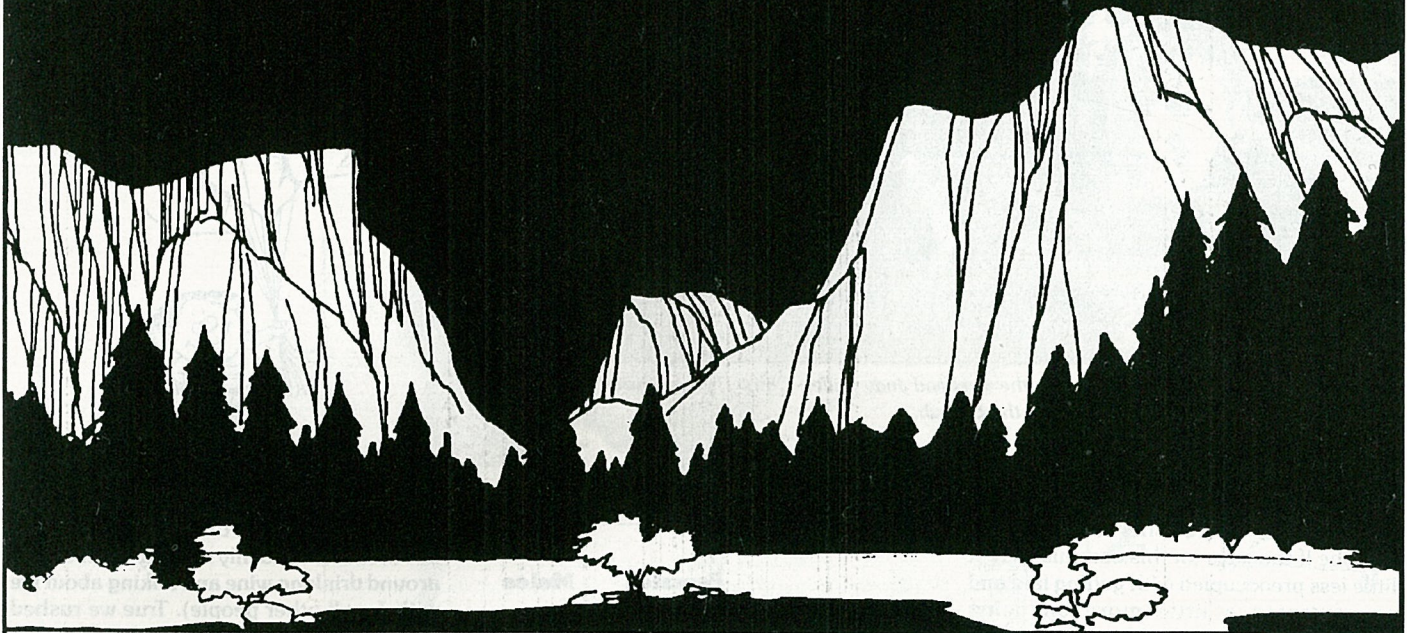
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Carolina Miori and Fernan Vasen do a little shopping at Wegman's on their weekend off.



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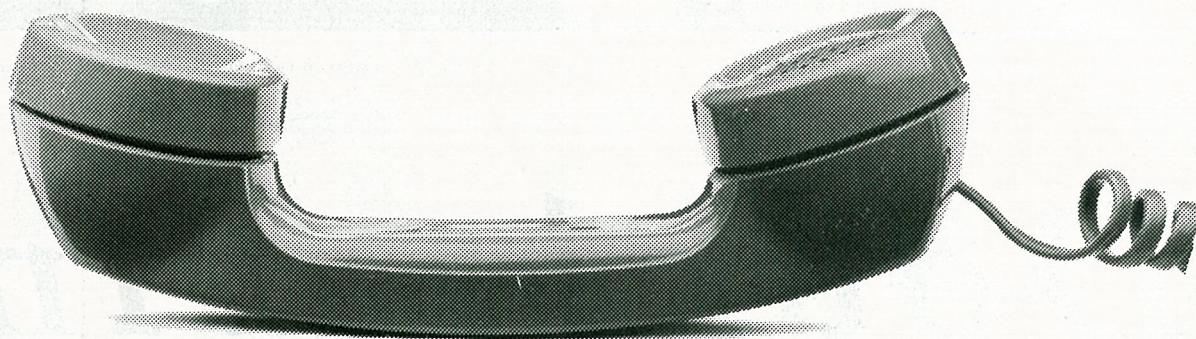
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Claudia Seixas, 2 years old, gets some help tying her shoes from her father Renato while Frederic, 3½, adjusts his snow suit. The Seixas family took advantage of the warm Sunday weather to enjoy some time together.

Double Time

If You Think Keeping Up With The Academic Pressures of RIT Aren't Enough, Try Managing A Family.

Renato Seixas: father, husband, student, teacher's assistant, freelance photographer, and waiter. It's hard to write a story about a man with such dedication and ambition without making him sound like a martyr.

Renato is a 29-year-old, third-year RIT photography student from Jales, Brazil. Attracted to photography on a trip to British Columbia after graduating from high school, he was taken away by the beauty which was not at all like the scenery of Sao Paulo, Brazil. When the pictures he had taken of the Canadian countryside ended

up to be no comparison to the beauty he saw, he became interested in what he could do to change this.

From Brazil to the Big Apple

After many years in Brazil attempting freelance photography, Renato headed north to New York City. While in the Big Apple, when he was not waiting tables, Renato photographed people on the street. Like so many others, it didn't take long for him to realize he didn't yet have what it takes to be successful in New York, and he began considering college more seriously.

"I never thought school would be the way to do it," he says of his earlier naive days. Renato finally realized that college was practically an inevitable step to photographic success. It was at then that he thought of a school in upstate New York that he had heard about in high school.

Something else very significant occurred while in New York. Renato met Katie, an NYU political science graduate student who was also waiting tables. After several months, the couple went to Brazil where they were married and within the year returned to the states, this time to Rochester.



Renato Seixas checks a Polaroid test print while working in the fourth floor studios. Seixas, a student in the photography school, is married and has two children.

Off and Running

For a man who was hardly interested in college, Renato has been very successful in his academic career. Having achieved his third-year status prematurely, he plans to return to New York to pursue fashion photography after graduating next winter. He is aware of the competition that he will face but has the confidence that is needed to succeed in the field. As a long term goal, he hopes to move on to film making, a desire that was inspired by such directors as Federico Fellinni and Woody Allen.

It is obvious that Renato's ambition is very strong, and while his love for photography is a major motivating force, he credits most of his energy to his children Frederick, age three and Claudia, age two. "I feel stronger in what I'm doing than if I didn't have them," he says. "You want your children to feel strong about their background... I want them to be proud of their father".

Claudia and Frederik enjoy a Sunday swing with their parents. The Seixas family has to balance time together with Renato's busy schedule at RIT.





Kathleen and Renato prepare lunch at their home in Gates. Kathleen met Renato while both were working at a Howard Johnson's in NYC. Kathleen has a Masters in Political Science from NYU.

Renato jokes around with Claudia while Kathleen watches on, during lunch. The Seixas's recently moved into their house in Gates from an apartment in Chili.

Dual Dedication

Renato admits that he has to compromise the time he'd like to spend with his family, "It's very hard to spend a lot of time with them because I have to concentrate a lot on what I'm doing." Although he does have little free time to spend, Renato does not regret what he is doing. He knows that his success will in turn be his family's. By struggling through the expensive years of college himself, he hopes that his children will not have to do the same in the future.

Renato Seixas is a very modest man. While he has confidence in his ability he would be the last one to praise his work. He is as dedicated to his work as any successful photographer is and as dedicated to his family as any man could be. When I asked for any additional comments regarding his wife and children, Renato's words were simple but sweet: "I love them."

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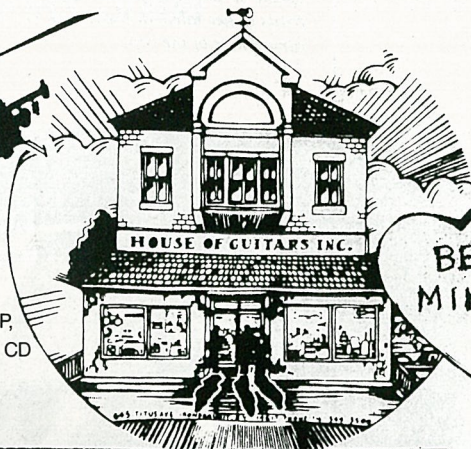
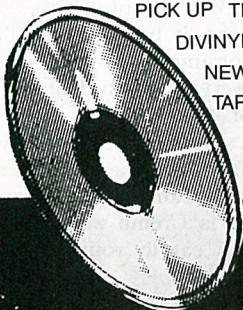
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Renee Daldry, the pastry chef at *Creme de La Creme*, shows the fruits of her labor in the casual atmosphere of the cafe.

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The Cream Always Rises To The Top

Nestled in the heart of Rochester, *Creme de la Creme* is a tasty delight no one can resist. Though famous for its sweet confections which greet you with impressive elegance in a series of doily-lined showcases, the entrees at the *Creme* are not to be forgotten, and if they are sampled I guarantee they won't be.

The eatery's interior preserves the homey element of this old house, seating parties of four or more upstairs and smaller groups downstairs in one of two rooms. The ground level possesses a bistro-type ambiance and its small round tables provide the perfect spot for afternoon tea and scones (or finger sandwiches, tea cakes, pastries), which are available every day from 2-6pm.

The dinner selections at *Creme de la Creme* support the belief that "less is more." Reading down the menu, the four appetizers and six entrees are enough to make your mouth water: 1) Filet of Beef (Tenderloin, that hardly requires chewing) With Wild Mushrooms, 2) Handmade Herb Fettuccine and Mustard Butter With Tomatoes, Broccoli, and Cauliflower, 3) Sautéed Breast

of Duck With Orange Ginger Sauce, 4) Grilled Scallops in a Champagne Lime Cream Sauce, 5) Veal With Carmelized Onion and Sherry Cream Sauce, 6) Chicken Breast With Smoked Scallops (seafood from the Gods).

The entrees range from \$7.50 to \$15.00, and sometimes appetizer portions are available in the \$5 to \$10 range. The entrees are complimented by a healthy salad with choices of various homemade dressings, rolls or muffins, a choice of handmade pasta with fresh garlic or seasoned rice, and homemade soups like New England Clam Chowder (with a delicious twist in the seasoning and an emphasis on the "Clam"), Chicken Curry, or classic Navy Bean.

The portions at *Creme de la Creme* are substantial, but seem to leave room for one or two choices from the eight-page desert menu. Unlike the dinner choices, which are printed weekly (to accommodate changes), the desert menus are more permanent and substantial, like a classic novel, whose words will drive you wild. Patrons can choose from such categories as "Chocoholic," which include delicacies like Chocolate Oblivion, "Traditional Favorites," such as French Vanilla Cheesecake or Streusel Fruit Pie, or the "Something Light" category which include Lemon Marzipan, a Fresh Fruit Tart

or Apple Bavarian Cheesecake. Various cappuccino and espresso drinks as well as after-dinner wines and specialty drinks are also served with desert items.

At *Creme de la Creme*, anything that can be homemade is. If you have an appreciation for good food and enjoy a quiet and relaxed atmosphere, you will be very content here. It's the perfect spot for a romantic evening, either for dinner or for coffee and dessert. If you prefer to spend the bulk of your money on things other than quality food, keep it in mind for those "parents-are-coming-up-for-the-weekend" dinners that every college student loves to take advantage of.

For anyone who is trying to plan a nice Valentine's Day, consider an evening of light jazz, champagne, and candlelight at *Creme de la Creme* where you can eat to your heart's content.



—MIRANDA WILCOX

REPROVIEW BEST BETS

February 9

ZZ Top with *The Black Crowes*, February 9 at the Syracuse Carrier Dome. Call (315) 443-2121 for ticket information.

The American Indian Dance Theatre, a national company of Native American dancers will take the stage at Nazareth College Arts Center, February 9 at 8pm. Call 586-2420 for details.

February 10

The magic of dance comes alive on February 10 at the Eastman Theatre for *Rudolf Nureyev & Friends*. Call 222-5000 for more info.

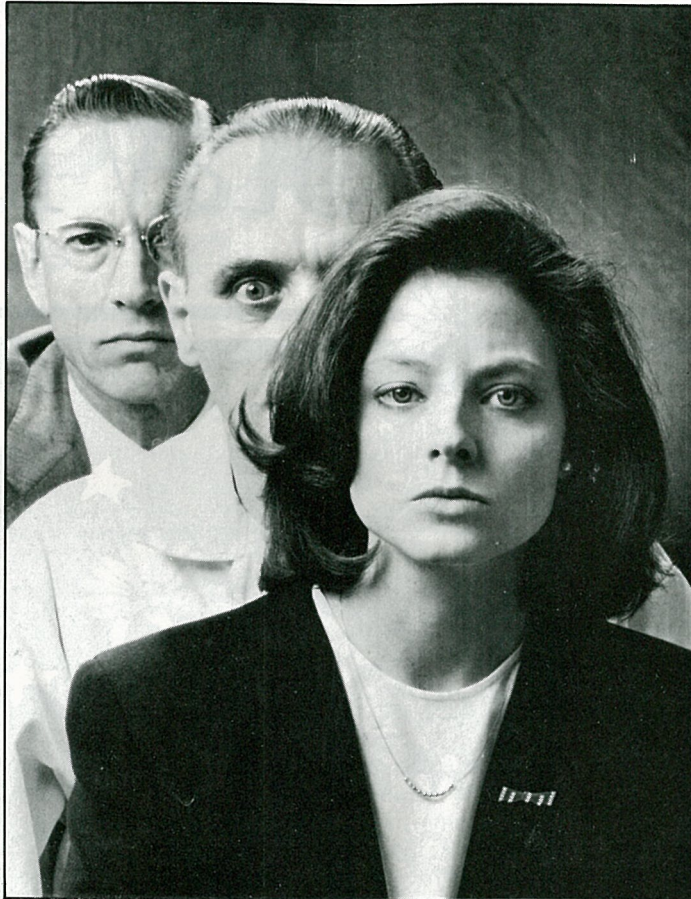
February 14

The dinner theatre production of Chaucer's *The Canterbury Tales* runs from February 14 through April 6 at The German House. Call 271-3996 for tickets.

The comedy-thriller *Corpse* plays at the Shipping Dock Theatre, St. John Fisher College through March 3. Call 385-8400 for more details.

The International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House presents a collection of photographs, technology, film, and literature. The exhibit called *Language of Light: Masterworks from the Collection* runs through May 5. Call 271-3361 for more information.

Foster, Hopkins Shine in "Silence"



Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins, and Scott Glen (front to rear) star in the latest Orion Pictures release, "The Silence of Lambs."

Director Jonathan Demme (*Married to the Mob*) brings Thomas Harris' best selling novel, *The Silence of the Lambs*, to life. This psychological thriller, starring Anthony Hopkins, Scott Glenn, and Oscar winning actress Jodie Foster, is a non-stop rollercoaster ride through the dark world of madness and murder.

Foster plays Clarice Starling, an intelligent, small town girl training at the FBI academy in Virginia. Her commanding officer, Jack Crawford (Scott Glenn) assigns her to do a psychiatric observation of a convicted serial killer. This killer, named Dr. Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter (Anthony Hopkins), is a brilliant but sinister psychiatrist who murdered and ate his patients.

Through her frequent visits to the prison, Starling develops an unusual rapport with Lecter. Lecter will provide her with information that could lead the FBI to "Buffalo Bill," a deranged serial killer who kidnaps, shoots and skins overweight women. Starling in return must tell him everything about her past. Clarice must now wrestle with her ghosts and put her trust in the hands of a psychopathic genius in order to put together the puzzle pieces that will lead her to "Buffalo Bill" before he kills again.

The scenes in "Silence" are gripping and quite often graphic, thus its "R" rating. If you see only one movie this year, make sure that it's *The Silence of the Lambs*. The flawless acting, twisting plot and gut wrenching suspense are the reasons why I gave this thriller five bricks.



—DEBBIE LILLEY

Rock Rolls at Hiccups

Comedian Chris Rock performed at Hiccups last Friday night with special guest Mike Dambra. Dambra opened the show by working over the audience and preparing them for the laughter ahead. Dambra performed jokes mostly about sex and relationships by picking on various members of the audience. As in all comedy clubs, the people in front received most of the abuse. Dambra found the members of the audience that came out to see the show quite diverse. The crowd was primarily young, with ages ranging from 20-30. But all social groups appeared to be represented, proving that Rock has a widespread appeal.

It was time for the headliner to take the stage. In a clever dialogue, Rock made up jokes about serious issues such as abortion, sex, integration, deprivation, and

discrimination. However, Rock's style of bringing the issues to the stage is unique. He got the audience involved by having them recall their own memorable moments in life.

As the ever-popular cast member of "Saturday Night Live," Rock wore an NBC Sports sweatshirt and blue jeans. He eventually portrayed his most unforgettable character, "The Rib Man," from the movie *I'm Gonna Git You Sucka*. Rock stated in the beginning of his show that he was tired of performing "The Rib Man," but later in the show a request for the character came from across the room. He eventually did his rendition of "The Rib Man" at a newspaper stand.

Chris Rock offered solutions to problems such as abortion. These suggestions seemed so simple that they were funny. He said that he thought there should be two courts, one for women's issues and one for issues dealing with men. Rock made

one wonder if this would truly solve the problems with abortion. Rock exclaimed, "After all, I wouldn't want women deciding on what to do with parts of my body!"

Among the other issues Rock included in his repertoire, war was a major topic of discussion. He asked the audience how they felt about the war. When the Canadians in the corner screamed in support, Rock replied, "yeah, cause you're not over there!"

At the completion of the performance, Rock exhibited a down-to-earth friendliness. This is the type of appreciation for an audience that you can count on from Chris Rock, who lingered around after the show to sign autographs and take compliments for his performance Rochester.

At 23-years-old, Chris Rock is becoming a success in films, television, and stand-up comedy. With his original material and colorful personality there is definitely no question as to why. Four Bricks!!



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Skiing In The Rockies

I tried skiing for the first time a couple of weeks ago. I was interviewing with a company out in Denver, Colorado, and they asked me if I'd like to go skiing. "Well, I've never been skiing, but why not?" I said. "Well, I'd hate to have you come all the way out here just to break your legs," said the recruiter. I accepted anyway, since I reasoned that if I went to Colorado and *didn't* go skiing, my friends would probably break my legs for me when I got back.

Since I'd never been skiing, and since I was none too eager to become deer chow, I decided it might be a good idea to get lessons. I'd spent the previous day discussing the merits of lessons with people that had been skiing before. One person told me to make sure that I had a good teacher, because the instructor that he had wasn't very good and the when he went to apply what the instructor had told him, the laws of gravity intervened and sprained a certain muscle in his body that guys, in general, prefer *not* to discuss.

Ski instructors, by law, are required to wear these bright blue Benetton-designed ski outfits that are, by law, much more appealing to members of the opposite sex than anything you can buy in any store. My ski instructor looked like Grandpa from *The Munsters*, but damned if he wasn't getting the babes in that ski suit of his. Anyway, the first thing he taught us to do was to snow-plow. That's the method you use when you want to stop and you really don't give much of a damn what happens to your leg muscles. He also taught us the preferred method of

turning (that is, the method of turning that he'll reveal to you for only \$2995), just in case you should want to avoid people in front of you.

After a couple of hours of lessons, the class ended. At this point, I prudently decided that the bunny slope (so named because the number of people on the slope is roughly the same as the number of offspring a pair of rabbits could produce in a month) was a wee bit easy. So, I decided to head up the mountain.

Ski slopes are classed by an internationally-accepted easy-to-understand system of rating known as the "idiot" system. It's called the "idiot" system because the slope you choose to ski down depends on just how much of an idiot you are. The "green" slopes are for the sane people. The "blue" slopes are for the people who've spent a little too much time at the bar in the ski lodge. The "black diamond" slopes are for people like me. I immediately shunned the "green" slopes and headed for the "black diamond" slope. After a lengthy ride up the side of the mountain, I found myself staring through the clouds at a 50-foot drop, straight down.

Right about then I decided that perhaps I was biting off a bit more than I could chew. I cautiously headed for the green slope. It wasn't too bad at first, and I probably wouldn't have fallen down so much if I hadn't forgotten at some points that I was skiing. Sometimes a really good skier would zip past me and I'd be too busy watching them to remember that certain points on the slope had ice.

When I finally reached the bottom, I had fallen maybe once or twice, and was ready to immediately go back up and try again. I got back on the lift, arrived at the top, and said to myself, *let's see if we can get up some speed this time* (as if that really wasn't possible standing on two waxed pieces of fiberglass in the snow). So off I went. I thought I had gotten a pretty good understanding of the trail the first time down, so I got some speed up on this one straightaway. Suddenly, out of nowhere, there was a turn. A sharp one. Followed immediately by a cliff. Using my crack sense of reasoning power, I arrived at the conclusion that there was no way I was going to be able to make this turn, at least not with the laws of physics (which are strictly enforced on ski slopes) being what they are today. So, I employed the method of stopping that is called for in times like this: the "butt-stop" method, in which the skier falls flat on his ass and hopes to God that friction will somehow slow him down. Unfortunately, friction was out to lunch at the time. I was flat on my back, the skis were up in the air, and I began to spin. If I'd gathered enough velocity, I'm sure that I would've taken off like a helicopter. Instead, I slid into the fence that blocked off the cliff, which carried me along like some sort of a slide.

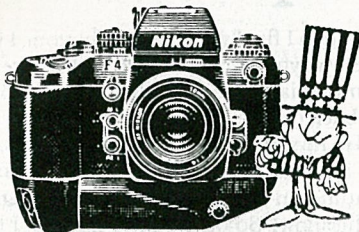
The fence deposited me at a level part of the slope, where I was able to stop and regain my composure. I never thought I'd be that happy to see my legs. When I turned around to see how far I'd come, there were about 800 people standing at the top of the hill, motionless, staring at me. Needless to say, nobody came within 50 feet of me for the rest of the day. I don't know. Maybe it was my cologne.

—JOE MARINI

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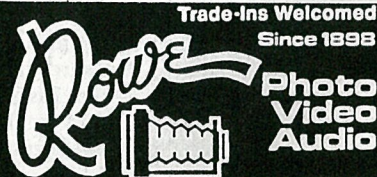
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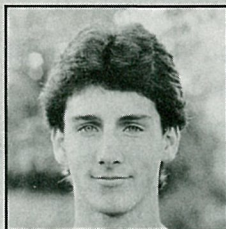


Jen Jupin

Freshman swimmer Jen Jupin has been named RIT Female Athlete of the Week for the week ending Feb. 4, 1991. The selection marks the second time this year that Jupin has earned Athlete of the Week honors.

In a meet with Alfred, and a triangular meet with William Smith and Mansfield, Jupin won eight events and finished second or third in three others. She won the 100 yard freestyle in all three meets, and qualified for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Swimming and Diving Championships with a personal best time of :57.71. Her winning time of 2:07.48 in the 200 yard freestyle also qualified her for the ECACs with a season-best time of 2:04.00.

"Jen's times are dropping," said RIT Coach Kathy Robords. "She swam a great 100 for a personal." Jupin is currently second on the team with 143.55 points. The Tigers are 1-6.

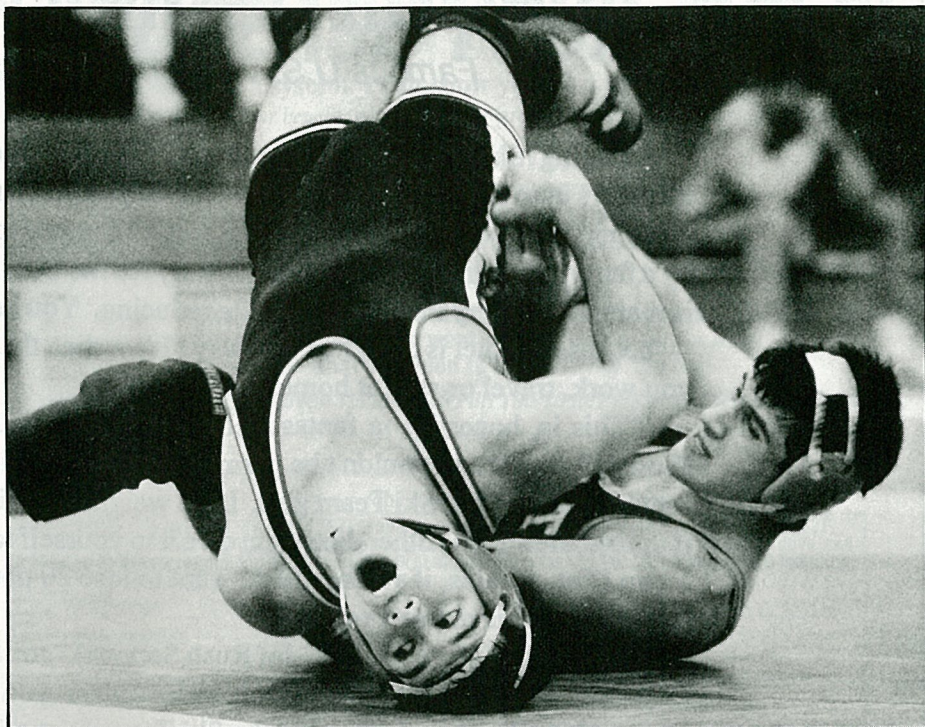


Kevin Collins

For the second consecutive week, Kevin Collins has been named RIT Male Athlete of the Week.

The freshman was selected for his performance at the University of Rochester relays last weekend. Collins' time of 8:49.1 in the 3000 meters shattered his own freshman indoor record of 9:06.1 (set last week). The time also broke the school's freshman outdoor record of 9:04.3 "Kevin has now cut 33.7 seconds off the freshman record in the first two races of his career," said RIT Coach Peter Todd. "That is a phenomenal amount of time to cut off a record."

A graphic arts major, Collins is a 1990 graduate of Cicero-North Syracuse High School.



Kevin Doyle / REPORTER

In his last home match of the season Dave Ciocca of RIT turned Potsdam's Roger Howard for back points in his 15-8 decision on Saturday.

Every Cloud Has A Silver Lining

This past weekend, the RIT wrestling team squared off for their last two dual meets of the season. In all but one of their earlier dual matches the team has fallen short of victories. In fact, on three separate occasions the team lost by less than five points. The Tigers have managed to place well. The State Championships yielded three all-state wrestlers from RIT. Even though the team has had a roller coaster season, their hopes were high.

The first meet pitted RIT against the squad from SUNY Potsdam. RIT's Tom Sullivan began by defeating Dennis Lagolba 9-6. The Potsdam Bears clawed back with a victory in the 134 lb class. RIT answered with a decision by All-State Ilias Diakomihalis over Chad Sheldon. The Bears managed to squeeze out victories at 150 lbs and 158 lbs, but All-Stater Dave Ciocca crushed Potsdam's hopes when he pinned Andy Canning, securing RIT's win. Jonathan Boyd added insurance with a 6-2 decision over Brett Danis. This victory was sweet revenge after last year's narrow loss to the Bears.

The next day the Tigers locked horns with the St. Lawrence Saints. Coming in with a 13-year win streak against RIT and an 18th

national ranking, the Saints were expecting to roll over the Tigers. But the Tigers were looking to break tradition. The Tigers' Tom Sullivan set the tempo with a 4:11 pin of Jim Canty. The Saints bounced back with a victory at the 126 lb class, but Ilias eeked out a riding time victory over Dale Angus. Morgen Esser inflicted a mortal wound on the Saints with a 4:49 min. pin over Ty Romeign in the 150 lb class, but the Saints struck right back with a pin at 158 lbs. Dave Ciocca then defeated Roger Howard at 167 lbs., putting the match almost out of reach. At 177 lbs., All-Stater Jonathan Boyd pinned Steve Carlton, wrapping up the match. The Saints received an injury Default at 190 lbs. and won a decision at heavyweight, but it was not enough to continue the winning streak.

These two victories gave RIT a 3-10 dual meet record. This is not the most impressive record, but to defeat a nationally ranked team in the last dual match of the season is a nice endnote. The weekend's matches were the last dual meets for senior John Nigro, Ilias Diakomihalis, Morgan Esser, Jonathan Boyd, Tom Kelkenberg, and Dave Dittleman. Coach Earl Fuller was "pleased with the wrestling this weekend and felt the team had good intensity in the Saints match." Hopefully the Tigers can ride this intensity into the Eastern regionals in two weeks, and possibly into the nationals.

—JONATHAN BOYD

Tigers' Skid Continues

The RIT Women's Basketball has the longest streak going in all varsity sports this quarter. Unfortunately it is a 17 game losing streak. They have not won a game yet, but that doesn't mean everything is all that bad. There is a bright spot, believe it or not. The team is young, with only five returning veterans and three of them starting. There are five newcomers, two of whom are starters. The team is developing and improving. Hopefully there will be a night when the ball is bouncing in their direction.

In their last outing prior to publication, they travelled to Rensselaer, ending in a 43-88 losing effort. RIT was down at the half by a score of 23-42. They were shooting a dismal 38 percent from the floor. Things could only get better in the second half

right? Wrong! They made the same amount of points from the floor (eight) but took more shots, shooting only 22 percent. Free throws seem to be their strong suit in which they made 10 of 13 for 77 percent.

Leading the way for the Tigers were forward Michele Conklin and co-captain guard Tracey Courtwright. Coming off the bench, Conklin had 14 points and Courtwright sunk 11 points. For the season, Courtwright has scored 117 points, the teams second leading scorer. Pacing the Tigers is junior forward Sarah Negri with 187 points and 119 rebounds.

Tonight RIT plays host to Clarkson University at 6:00. Tomorrow afternoon it's St. Lawrence, with a 1:00 tip-off. Monday brings Roberts Wesleyan to town for a 7:00pm start. All games are played in the Clark Gymnasium.

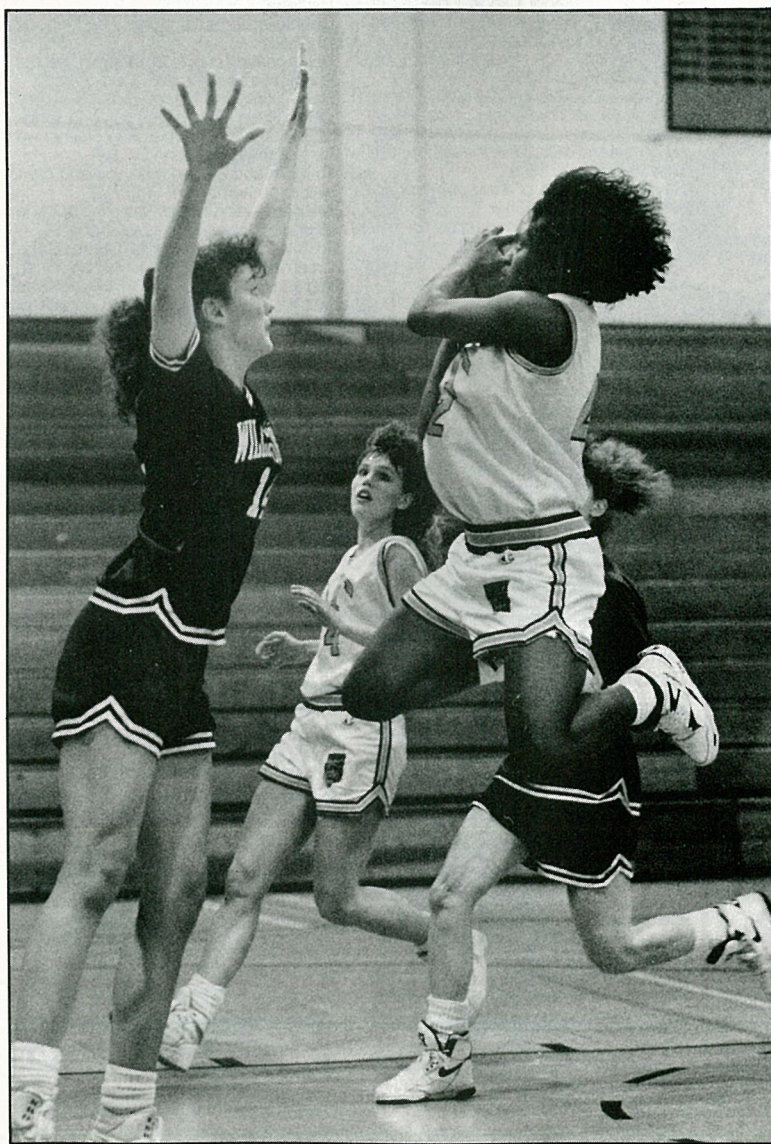
—MATT GEHRIG

Tigers Drop Swim Meet to Alfred

The RIT women's and men's swim teams made the trek to Alfred this weekend for a duel meet with the Saxons. The women, now 1-6 for the season, lost a close 125-104 decision to Alfred. The Tigers did, however, do their share of winning. Freshman Jen Jupin won three events in the meet with her victories coming in the 1000 meter freestyle, 100 meter freestyle, and the 500 meter freestyle. Sophomore Amira Gumby captured victories in the 50 meter freestyle and the 100 meter butterfly as well for RIT. In the 200 meter freestyle relay the RIT foursome of Karen Strumlock, Lauren O'Connell, Karen Schreck, and Krista Slavik completely dominated their opponents with a time of 1:53.33, more than 12 seconds better than Alfred's best attempt.

The men also took a loss at the hands of Alfred by a 123-91 margin. Individually, Nick Jensen continued his winning ways by winning the 100 meter freestyle in a time of :49.97. Dave Kidder won the diving event with a score of 193.80. The 400 meter freestyle relay team of Jensen, Scott Vadney, Chris Dobil, and Mike Pioggia was also victorious with a time of 3:25.94. Overall the men are 2-2 for the season.

—DAVE CIOCCA



Senior guard Tracey Courtwright soars to the hoop in last Tuesday's game against William Smith College.

Jim Harmon/REPORTER

SPORTS AT A GLANCE by Jonathan T. Boyd

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY MELANIE!!
Jen BF—Thanks for a terrific year and a half. Hope this February is better than last year! Love always, Gavin.

C.—Baby, yooooo, you got what I needed... Happy V Day. I love you! M.

Chris M.—Don't worry, whoever hit your truck will pay... Oh god how they'll pay!
GYCHVS GREG SAYS: Who's laughing now?!? Giants beat the Bills.

C.—How about son Steinbeck? I'll read. Sounds good to me. Love, M.

FLATBUSH POSSE— would like to give one last "STROKE IT!" to our fellow students at RIT. Love always Rissa, Collene and Flo.

Chrissy—Takes a lickin'; keeps on tickin'. Lots of love, Gavin.

Hey Sandra—Is it SHARP CHEEDAR or MILD SWISS?

Who's House? U-Home!!! United we stand and united we fall.

Ann—You're kind of cautious and I'm not at all mad to get to the point... I WANT YOU REAL BAD!! J.C.

Brian—It's been 4 months, we can celebrate 5 in the sun. Can't wait - I love you! Rose.

To my super cutie—Happy six months. This is only the first stop on a very long, romantic train ride through our wildest dreams. All aboard!! Love, Peanut.

NEVER WILL BE COOL JUST NOT COOL

Tammy—Thanks for all your help last weekend. No more mixing drinks... I promise. PS— I love you lots. Jen.

Jay—Hope the rest of the quarter goes well for you. Be casual. So who do you think will be the victor this summer? J.

Richard, (Jason) and Jim-o—How about a romantic evening with candlelight and some sweet music... perhaps electric guitar? J.

Johnny Boy - 136 R.K.—So long, you were a swell roommate! Good luck on your R.A. job. M&D.

He's Mad, He's Bad, He's The General!
Alpha Sig—Hope you all had a great time at Winter Weekend! I know I did! Alpha Love, Heidi (our ex-balquet chairman). PS. Good luck, Natalie!

MI QUERIDA—Mi Presosiedad y mi Tesoro. De tu querido.

Monster—Doolittle misses you. Please read him a bedtime story.

Care—Happy Valentines Day! A little early, I know but that's OK. Wish the same to Jeff Miss you! Aim.

Jay Heidi—How is, or shall I say, How was Jamie??? Get it girl! Cher.

Ju Ju??—Last week I made stew for you! What can I make for you for Valentines' Day? Do you know who? And Happy Valentines' Day to you!

To the MEN at 165-C—Let's make a late night Perkins run like last year! Call me. Wysz.

Hey Cher—Take a refresher course! Just call her "Crash." "Oh my god, Sondra is gonna kill me!"

To the girls at 121-A Perkins—3 works: You are hot! 2 blondes, 2 brunettes and a red head, who could ask for more???

To the man who owes me a jello shot—Thursday, Feb. 14 sounds like a good day to collect. Signed, patiently waiting for you to be my valentine.

Rich—Sorry the 14th isn't a solid date. I promise to make it up to you. Happy Valentines' Day anyway. Love, Amy.

Jeff Adams—"The Deer Hunter."

Care at E.I.U.—Do you like these people? Check one! Even though I'll be in the warm, Florida sun over break, I'll be thinking of you - back in the Windy City! Miss you a lot! Love, Aim.

Aimee at Notre Dame—It's too bad you're stuck with the California B—ch! Call me if it gets unbearable! Hang in there! It's almost break and then you can spend all your days with the Cameron-Man! Miss you a lot! Aim.

To my triplet (twin) sisters—T B—ch B, T B—ch D. I love you guys. Keep the chain lock! T B—ch B.

Sigma Pi—Thanks for the great Winter Weekend. You guys are the best! Love, your little sisters.

Marcy—You wanted a message, so here it is!

To my favorite strumpets—Heather, Deb, Chrissy? and Terry?—Hang in there, just 18 more days. Stay out of trouble. . . at least until then. Your friend/Conscience.

Blondie—I will give you 10 minutes in the master bedroom, since it takes you longer to get started up! Love, your favorite, Goober.

To our strumpets—Don't forget the 5 minutes time limit on the master bedroom! With love—Goober and Mark.

Amy—Even though we can't be there, our minds and hearts are with you. We are all praying that everything will be OK. All our love... Debbie, Heather, Tammy, John, Mark Rick, Martin, Dave and Chris.

To Matt P.—Had a wonderful time talking with you last Friday... We ought to do that more often! Love Deb.

Alberto—Someday, for old times sake, lets take another one or our HOT showers together. A.

Dr. Syruphead's Quote of the Week—Why do it yourself when you can have someone else do it to you. (Doieel)

K.A.D—I love you forever!! M.A.D

Alberto—Thanks for all the memories. A.

Kristen, The past 6 months have been the best times for me since I have been in this lousy place. Thank you for everything and I will miss you tremendously. Love forever, Kevin.

To the Cute girl—who was sitting to my right in the latter half of the Super Bowl gathering (the Bills Fan). I think, "You're cool, I know it's overused." Got free time? Want to do something together? Get the number from the hostess. Man with Camel no-filters.

Steph—You're an old bitty now. The 183 and 201B boys are ready to rock Daytona.

Debbie—Thanks for dinner. I had a good time. JC.

Bob's coming over to 201B again, get out the plastic bed sheets!!

Dave, Rick and Martin at 201B—Three weeks till we leave for the sun and sands of Daytona. Will you miss RIT? Neither will we.—Marc T. and John C.

To Mom and Dad—I miss you and can't wait to go home. Luv, SMS.

A-Sweet!—and Happy Valentine's Day to all of my Alpha family. Love, Tibhit.

To my fellow partners in Crime: Susie Creamcheese, Buttercup, slippery When Wet and KY in Effect-PEACE! Hey KY, who was that chick you were with outside of Louie's with the H.N.?—The Walnut.

Blue Bunny—Happy One Year! Celebration or not... there'll be a surprise. Baby Cakes.

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Shades—I really miss you! Only a few more weeks to go. We're going to have a blast this weekend! Love, Stretch.

To Kumar and JD—I hear JD likes to be on top. Love, AL and JK.

KDR—Look guys, I kissed a girl. -Bagel.

Jeff Adams—Get all the deer hair out of your grill?

Oh my God! Somebody from KDR actually KISSED a girl?
Newsflash to Local 57—It's official we're married! Bagel and Jane.

To my posse—Nice butt E-man! Big Buddy. Flip it over and tie it down, and wiggle it Dale!! Love, Bagel's wife, CC.

Hi Richelle—The weekend went by too fast, but the memories will live forever. Thanks for being in love with me. Your sexy hot man.

To my honey—I'm so glad we made it. You're the best and you have my love forever. DMC.

Reporter—Keep up the good work. Rico. **Who's Rico, and Where's Dr. Bob??** I'm so confused—ReproChief.

Hey Patio—You're such a great roommate—for a guy. The girls at 181-B.

PT.F.—3 down and many more to go! I can't wait! Love, Rizzo.
 Schavonn Schtucker
 ReproChief says—Slay out of my way and don't give me any grief, I've only got TWO MORE ISSUES.
 It's a big country—but someone has to furnish it!
 Ravi—The best little bro, keep up the good work.
 Monday night madness has returned—The balding drunk.

Erich—our weekend together has left me speechless—keep up the good work! Love, your young chick.
 Mel—Happy 21st Birthday! From your 5th roommate Patio.
 Happy Anniversary—"Yugo" 5 months. Love, you "Porsche."
 Paul S.—Still interested in my painting? and can't wait for you speciality dinner? You know who!
 St. Omicron's Wave—We all love you very much!

Greg (...or is it Woody? If so-how come...?) I'm sure you missed my smiling face and requests this weekend.—the Woodcutter.
 Roy! Give me back my shoes!
 Keep Tri-Sigma spirit alive—Like Lambdamen have been doing. HA. "LOB."
 Happy Birthday to Chris and Bekki—From your roommate Patio.
 To the red head from Pine Bush—Happy 21st Birthday from Pat. P.S. I still have that nickel!

To A Certain News Editor—Roses are red, Violets are blue, I hit the bowl, what about you?? -Woody.
 Majority of the Reprostaff is a bunch of cranky, bitchy, old, men. Love, the female staffers.
 What do you think made us so bitchy? You're all fired, ReproChief.
 Richelle—Valentine's Day without you is like a World Without Heros. I'm on my way. Together, our happiness. Love, Chris.

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What's Happening

CULTURAL

Sat. Winter "Jazz theme" Concert for the RIT Singers and Jazz Ensemble. 3pm, Ingle Aud.

Tues. "Keeping Ownership of Deaf Culture in a Hearing World." 1pm, RIT's Robert F. Panara Theatre.

Thurs. Wyoming County Bicentennial Singers will sponsor a workshop on Shakespeare. 7:00pm, Bicentennial Singers Office. Call 786-3030 for more information.

Thurs. Rochester Center for Independent Living will host a workshop on Supplementary Security Income. Call 442-6470 for reservations.

SPORTS

Fri. Men's Basketball vs. Clarkson. 8:00pm.

Fri. Women's Basketball vs. Clarkson. 6:00pm.

Fri. Men's Hockey vs. Oswego. 7:30.

Sat. Men's Swimming vs. Buffalo State. 1:00pm.

Sat. Women's Basketball vs. St. Lawrence. 1:00pm.

Sat. Men's Basketball vs. St. Lawrence. 3:00pm.

Sat. Wrestling at Case Western. 10:00am.

Sun. Women's Swimming at UB Diving Invitational. TBA.

Sun. Women's Hockey vs. Hamilton. 12:15pm.

Sun. Men's Swimming at UB Diving Invitational. TBA.

Sun. Men's Hockey at Mercyhurst. 2:00pm.

Mon. Women's Basketball vs. Roberts Wesleyan. 7:00pm.

Tues. Men's Basketball at Hobart. 8:00pm.

Wed. Women's Basketball at Houghton. 7:00pm.

Wed. Men's Swimming vs. Hobart. 7:00pm.

Wed. Men's Hockey vs. Brockport. 7:30.

Thurs. Women's Swimming at NYSWCAAs. TBA.

ETC

Sat. RIT Dance Company in Concert. 8:00pm, Robert F. Panara Theatre.

Sun. RIT Dance Company in Concert. 2:30pm, Robert F. Panara Theatre.

Sun. Monroe County Special Olympics Winter Games. Charlotte Beach.

Tues. "True Stories: The Art of the Story Interview." 12-1:30pm, East Avenue Inn.

Tues. AIDS Rochester will be conducting a presentation as part of National Condom week at 7:00pm in the Skalary room at the Schmitt Interfaith Center.

Tues. As part of National Condom week, Deaf AIDS Core will do a presentation on AIDS prevention on Tues. Feb. 12th at 7:00pm in the Tower A Lounge.

Wed. Coping with the Stress of War. Panel discussion from 7:30 to 9:30pm in the Fireside Lounge.

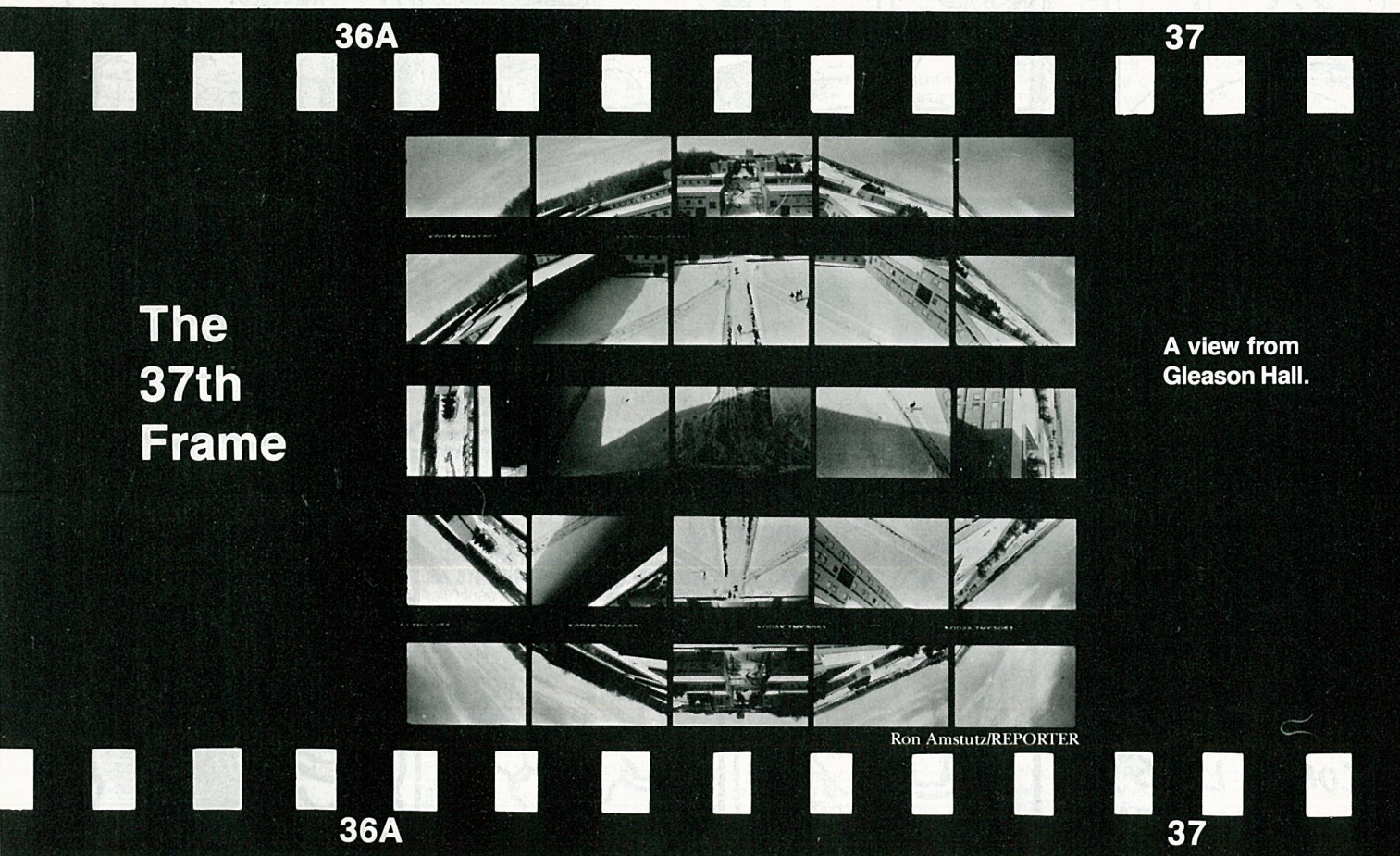
THE MOVIE CLOCK

Fri. *The Satellite Sky* at the Dryden Theatre, 8pm.

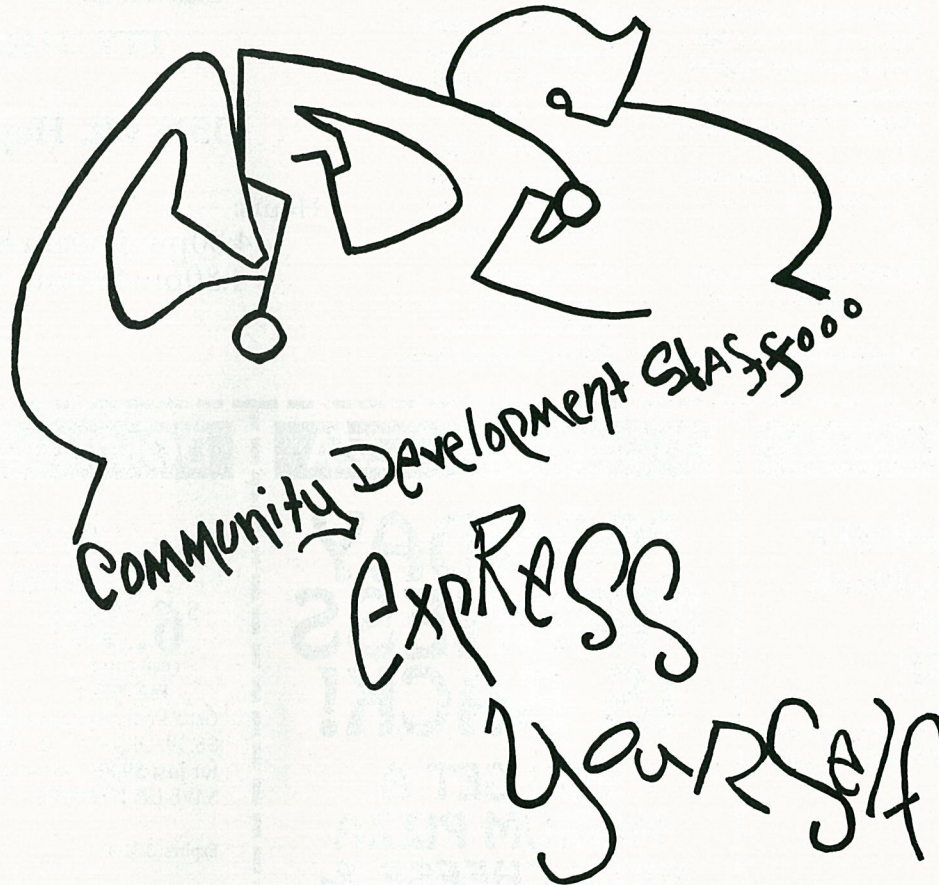
Fri.&Sat. *Flatliners* at Webb Auditorium. 7 and 9:30pm. \$1.

Thurs. *The Spell* at the Dryden Theatre at the George Eastman House.

For up-to-the-minute information about What's Happening on or around campus call the RIT Activities Hotline at 475-5252 or 475-5454.



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