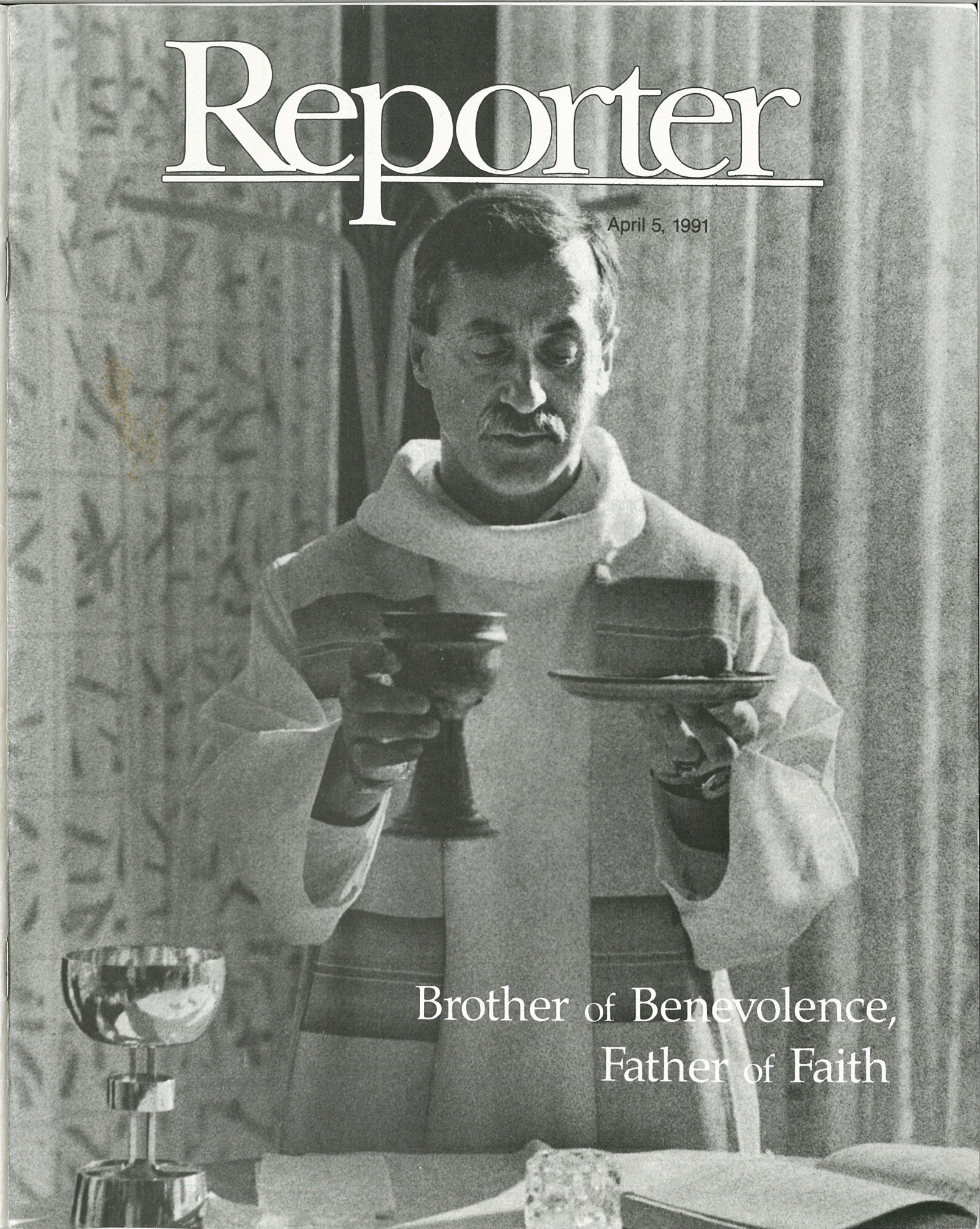


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8:30 am - Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena

**Yellow Ceremony** - College of Graphics Arts and Photography  
8:30 am - George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium

**Red Ceremony** - College of Business  
College of Science  
11:30 am - Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena

**Green Ceremony** - National Technical Institute for the Deaf  
11:30 am - George H. Clark Memorial Ice Arena

**Orange Ceremony** - College of Fine and Applied Arts  
College of Liberal Arts  
2:30 pm - Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena

**Brown Ceremony** - College of Continuing Education  
College of Engineering  
2:30 pm - George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium

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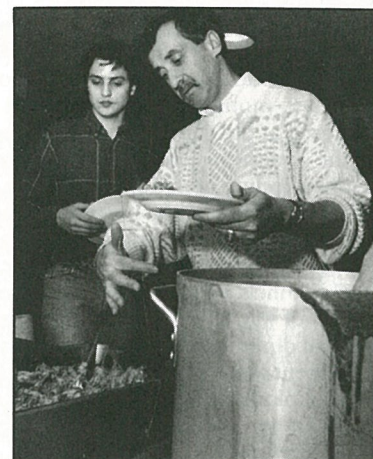
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## I Am Patriotic

I am patriotic. Based on the events of the past few months I am depressed and confused at the general euphoric reaction of the American people. Contrary to the popular feeling of nationalistic pride, I am ashamed of what our country has done. We have rather passively witnessed a tragedy. Instead of working through diplomatic, "ego free" channels, we rather easily accepted the option of war. If you accept the assertion that "all diplomatic attempts for a peaceful settlement were exhausted," then tell me what diplomatic function an ultimatum holds. In my opinion, true diplomacy was never attempted.

The supposed cause behind our actions was one of morality. Yet the staggering number of dead people as a result of our involvement would seem to contradict our cause. How many people have died? 75,000 or 100,000, or maybe 200,000. One life is too many. It seems quite clear that we, as a nation, have been desensitized. Our government and its influence in the media have dehumanized and stereotyped the Iraqi

people to give the appearance that a whole nation is responsible for the actions of a few, thereby somehow justifying killing of this magnitude. We have not won. A military victory is not synonymous with moral victory. Taking part in violence abroad is certainly not going to help our own alarming rate of domestic violent crimes. I am deeply concerned that after this bloody war the loss of a life has been unjustly condemned to a minimal word, a thing we call "acceptable."

Jeff Conley

Fourth Year, Fine Art Photography

## Ban The Road Rats

My letter is in response to your article on skateboarding. Let me state that by no means am I against your way of living, as long as you don't get in my way. The part that pisses me off the most is about this "local eighth grader who skates at RIT." I thought that RIT was a private institution. Has RIT changed

to a private institution which allows young non-RIT students to use the campus as a playground? Not only are they on the outside of campus but also in the tunnels, where I am positive that skates and skateboarding are NOT allowed. Come on RIT, is this what I paid for?

Tom Buswell

Third Year, Mechanical Engineering Technology

## Non-Drinker's Dorm

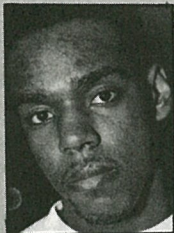
I think RIT should be commended for providing recovering students with a designated drug and alcohol-free dormitory (*Democrat and Chronicle, February 24*). For recovering teenagers, college can be a very risky environment since the main accompaniment to college weekend activities is alcohol.

Congratulations to Karen Pelc and IMPACT for creating this very important program here at RIT.

Dr. Kay Turner

Department of Chemistry

## ReproFile



Since the beginning of February there has been word from Albany of reductions in the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) Award, The Regents Scholarship Award, and the Bundy Aid

Award for students who have residency in NY State. The amounts and stipulations have been documented and distributed throughout the campus in several forms.

Sorry to say that the response has been less than adequate to say the least. The student apathy is prevalent regarding the issues of financial aid cuts. Some reasons for the lack of interest may be: "it doesn't concern me," "I'm not a New York State resident" and "I don't get any financial aid...." These are not feasible excuses for not supporting members of your student body. By supporting your friends and constituents you are viewed as being more aggressive by the legislator in the decision making position.

Students should consider the big picture—if we make a stand now, and are successful it will set a precedent. In future recommendations made by Governor

Cuomo, this stand will be remembered. There is always the worst scenario; a vast amount of RIT students suffer from thousands of dollars of aid reductions and in turn are forced to leave RIT. Then of course enrollment decreases, *even more*, which leaves RIT in a bigger financial ditch.

Many students don't realize that there is a competition among agencies that are being considered for a reduction of funds. If the students are heard, the legislators may reconsider going ahead with student aid cuts.

How can you be a part of this massive student struggle? The Student Directorate, Financial Aid, and the Bursar Offices have taken the first step. These offices have created a letter that any student can sign, and that office will see to it that your letter is sent through the proper channels. REPORTER is also lending a hand. On page eleven (11) of this magazine you will find a letter equivalent to the one you can pick up at the other three offices mentioned you may return the carefully removed letters to REPORTER Office (downstairs in the SAU).

Don't wait for the person next to you to sign. The democratic processes that we

all know and love can work only if we make it work. Students have more political power than they may take advantage of. While we are suggested to be the future of America we continue to allow others to govern us while we have the opportunity to govern ourselves.

No one's asking you to run for political office—just be aware that you and your fellow students can control what is occurring to your financial future at RIT. We're making the effort to get the letters out to you. We hope that your attention to the proposed state aid cuts has been sparked. All that is left for you to do is to get the letters back to us.

Students should be encouraged to express their personal views to their legislators. The Office of Government and Community Affairs may be able to assist students. For those who are still asking themselves why bother ask yourself why not.



# And You Thought Washington Was Bad

Student Directorate had their elections last week. I voted. Did you? Why not? Was it because you had no idea what the candidates' platforms were? Was it because you didn't know enough about the issues they were standing for? Or maybe it was because you simply didn't know who was running, or when the elections themselves were being held?

I wouldn't be surprised if you marked e) *all of the above*. The manner in which this year's elections were held could've been appropriately titled *A Comedy of Errors*. First, there was a conspicuous lack of advertising: not only did I not know who was running against whom, but I didn't even know what principles they were standing on. Second, the elections were held WAY too early in the quarter for anyone to know about them and learn about the candidates. I didn't even see any signs telling the us, the student body, about the dates of the elections. Student Directorate has been trying to jump-start student involvement on this campus for a while now, while consistently missing the mark. As Steve Schultz, former SD Public Relations Director, put it: "SD, as a whole, did a terrible job this year. Specifically the management, i.e.: the Chair and Vice-Chair... I will be curious to see SD's list of achievements in their annual report, should one even be published." This latest fiasco is just one of a few goofs that could have (and should have) been avoided.

Having the elections this early in the quarter was in itself a huge mistake. Apparently, somebody forgot to take into account the fact that effective campaigning includes debates, advertising, and good old-fashioned hand-shaking. The students weren't prepared to make a decision based upon whose name sounded better or which posters they liked better. I'm sure that if SD took the time to set up a campaign then students would feel more comfortable voting. One student that I spoke to under condition of anonymity said that she refused to vote. Why? "Because," she said, "Getting my vote takes more than a few posters and buttons. If I'm going to vote for you, then I'd better have a good reason for doing so." Another student said that she didn't see the point in voting when she had no idea what the candidates stood for or even who they were. If the candidates had been given more time to run an effective campaign, then maybe some more students would've taken the time to stop at the table and cast their votes.

But the problem doesn't really begin there. It begins at the start of the year in Fall Quarter, when SD fails to get the incoming freshmen into the mindset that it is paramount to the success of their academic years to get involved with campus issues and become aware of their surroundings. SD lies dormant all year long, occasionally sponsoring an event here and there, and suddenly it appears in the spring, asking students to decide who next year's Chair and Vice Chair will be. When you don't even take the time to educate students about what SD does, what do you think the result is going to be? Low voter turnout, that's what. And that's exactly what happened. I know students who are in their third year here at RIT who have no idea what SD does. That's a crying shame.

Of course, advertising plays another important role in this. Last year, REPORTER magazine ran a story on the restructuring of SD and a profile of the candidates that were up for election. Sure, only 600 students voted, but that's nearly twice the number (291) that voted this year. This year, you may have noticed that we ran no such story. Perhaps it was because nobody in SD bothered to tell REPORTER magazine, RITattler, or any other campus media that there was an

election going on. In fact, I found out from Tom Yu, one of the candidates, that elections were taking place on the day that I voted. Not even all of SD knew. According to Steve Schultz, "much to my surprise, when I went into the SD office on Friday, March 22, the election process was already underway. However, finding any information about it was extremely difficult. They hadn't even informed their full-time office manager. No one knew. Not even the candidates. To make things worse, the applications, which had only been out for a day or two, were due on Tuesday, just five days away, at which point the candidates had to make a speech at open board, and elections would begin that same day. How the hell could any campaigning be done in so short a time?"

How could these problems have been avoided? First, the elections should have been scheduled later in the quarter. Students are much more likely to vote when they have an idea what's going on. Scheduling the elections later would've given the candidates more time to plan, organize, and run their campaigns. It would also have given them more time to get the word out about their platforms. Thus, in turn, the campus media would've had more time to reserve space to allow the candidates to publicize themselves and state their goals and ideas and to cover essential campaign productions like debates and public-relations shoots.

Second, SD needs to get more directly involved with the students. If the student body somehow gets it in their head that they simply can't function without SD, then they'll be more inclined to make sure the machine stays well-oiled. If Greek Council is having a problem with the Administration, then SD should schedule a meeting with GC and assure them they'll do whatever possible to make sure the problem gets solved. If BACC feels that RIT isn't doing enough to fight racism on campus, then SD should stand behind them and not rest until the problem gets attention. If SD realizes that there is an appalling lack of student traditions on this campus, then they should brainstorm and come up with a few to get the campus started. This campus need innovative leadership, the kind that a strong SD could

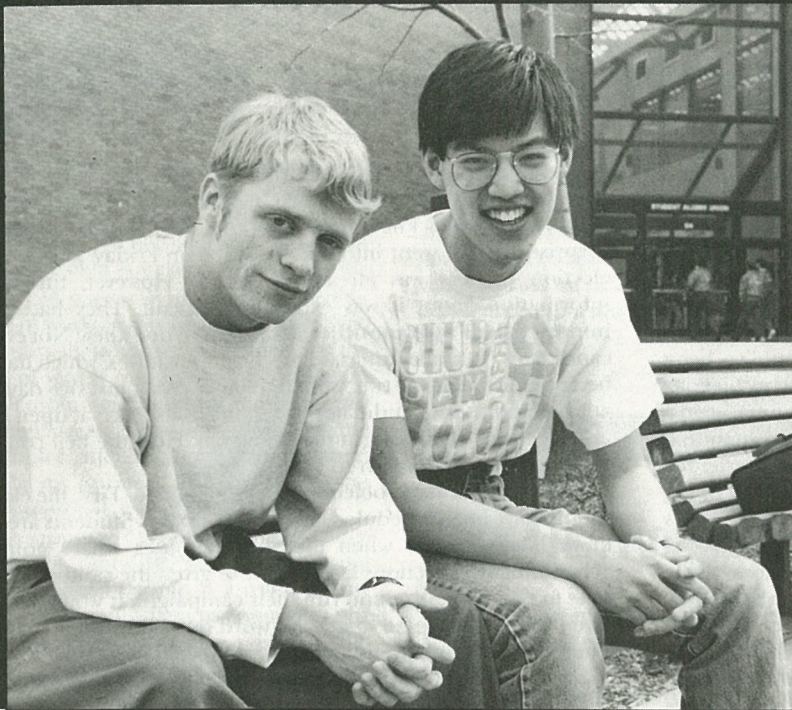
provide. And it should begin the second that the new students arrive on campus. SD should distribute its own weekly newsletter to all of the students' rooms. High-profile, imaginative, and downright provocative advertising should be the norm of SD communication.

Third, it should always be made clear to the students that they are, in essence, paying for the whole operation. Everybody seems concerned that the TAP grants are getting lowered, which of course will affect how many people at RIT pay their tuition. Very few people, however, seem all that concerned with how their RIT statement is broken down to begin with. Not many people pay much attention to that \$90 that each student pays per year for "Student Activities Fees." Do you feel that you're getting your \$90 worth? Did you know that part of that money goes to pay for SD's election campaign? Tom Yu said it best: "You're paying for everything you do while you're here." Whether you're involved or not, you're paying for it. Spend your money wisely. You only go through college once.

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WRITTEN BY JOE MARINI





Adrian White (left) and Tom Yu (right), incoming Student Government President and Vice-President for 1991-92.

Aris Economopoulos REPORTER

## Better Alternatives

Activities during RIT's Drug and Alcohol Awareness week April 8-11 focus on learning and having fun in a drug- and alcohol-free atmosphere.

Monday in the Student Union will feature information from the American Lung Association, S.A.D.D., IMPACT, Student Health, Campus Safety, New York State Police Supply Inc., the Substance & Alcohol Intervention Services for the Deaf (S.A.I.S.D.), and the Drug and Alcohol Council.

A table will also be set up April 8-11 for any member of the RIT community to sign up for Drug Free Day. By making a print of one's hand on a huge banner, displayed in the Student Union, an individual commits to a length of time (a day, a week, or a month), whatever the individual can pledge without using a drug.

Culminating the event, IMPACT, Alpha Xi Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi, along with Student Health and Campus Safety, are sponsoring RIT's first annual drug and alcohol awareness week dance and spirit contest. The sounds of Lightning will strike all musical tastes with rock, dance, popular and even some oldies selections

## Big Changes in Student Government

The RIT Administration isn't the only campus group restructuring this year. The entire infrastructure of Student Directorate has been undergoing a major transformation recently. Not since 1979, when RIT's Student Association folded due to student apathy and election fraud problems, has there been such a major push for sweeping changes.

The "current structure lends itself to problems," explains Alok Kapoor, President of the Off-Campus Student Association and Chairman of the Restructuring Committee. Kapoor identified four major problem areas that the new structure will acknowledge and remedy. First, there are communication problems within and between the governments. The major governing bodies were often unaware of the current issues, concerns, and projects the other groups were dealing with. The second problem area concerns effective programming. Typically, the Student Government bodies have worked independently to plan and publicize events. One example of ineffective programming occurred when OCSA and the College Activities Board unknowingly held similar events on the same night, one in the SAU Cafeteria and the other in the Ritz. Third, teamwork and unity are lacking within and between governments. Under the current structure, departments within Student Directorate operate autonomously as do the "local" governments. The final major problem identified is lack of involvement from students. This is evident from poor attendance at Student Directorate

Open Board meetings and a general lack of knowledge about Student Government.

The communication problems will be addressed through direct ongoing relations between the local governments. In the future, a majority of the student issues and concerns will be addressed directly at the Open Board meetings instead of behind closed doors. The effectiveness of programming is being addressed by the formation of a Programming Committee. The committee will have representatives from all major organizations that are involved in programming. The committee will provide support and training, define and maintain policies, and maintain a central events calendar. The committee will hopefully bring new ideas, teamwork, and a larger scope of publicity once the groups start working together. An extension of this idea helps address the autonomy of the organizations as well. Three additional standing committees will be created to provide training, support, and pooled resources for each respective area. The Finance Committee will make decisions on requests for funds and oversee policies relating to the usage of student activities fees. The Services Committee will share ideas and oversee the various services offered through student government. Finally, the Public Relations committee will provide advertising for the Student Senate. These committees bring the separate local governments together to work on common grounds, providing each other with ideas, support,

and pooled talent.

The ultimate restructuring proposal is "a product of a lot of compromises," said Kapoor. The committee that investigated the restructuring spent hundreds of man-hours debating many issues. Tom Yu, incoming Student Government vice-president said, "overall, I think it's an improvement. I don't think it's a perfect model, but it's better than what we have." Ian Ratner, outgoing President of the Residence Halls Association said, "I think the new structure will do a lot to increase the awareness of what Student Government is actually doing. I think it will take a lot of the issues out of the closet and bring them into the public." Finally, Adrian White, incoming Student Government President, commented that the restructuring "is more a revelation than a revolution. It's something everyone knew had to be done and it was just a matter of doing it. Now it's just a matter of installing Student Government and making sure it works in a way it will benefit everyone."

The proposal goes to the Open Board for ratification on Tuesday, April 9. If the by-laws are waived by the voting members, it's possible that the structure will be voted in on that day. In closing, Kapoor said, "If it doesn't pass, we'll bring it back again."

—DANIEL M. GREENBERG



## Student Government Elections Held, But Where Were The Students?

Student Government elections were held on March 26 - March 28 in the Student Alumni Union. Two hundred and ninety one votes were cast out of a pool of approximately 10,000 eligible student voters. There were two tickets running for election. Andrew Zivic and Kevin Cox ran against Adrian White and Tom Yu. Zivic and Cox's platform consisted of Student Government recognition, listening to and addressing issues, increasing school spirit, planning events far in advance, and increased advertising and publicity. White and Yu had the goal of "getting Student Government in place."

In the end, White and Yu won by a slim 13 votes. There were gripes about election publicity. As Ian Ratner, President of the Residence Halls Association said, "Elections were really bogus. Everything was very rushed. There wasn't enough time

ments surveyed, 32 of the schools had voter turnouts of less than 10 percent in recent elections. In comparison, RIT's student turnout was around 3%, approximately half of the turnout of last year's elections.

In looking toward the future, White said, "I'll back the Senate however I can. At this point, my sole interest is to install Student Government, make it work, and make everyone knowledgeable of it." Yu added, "If we don't make Student Government work, we won't earn the respect of students and administration." White continued, "I'm hoping that if people don't like me, they'll say so. They'll still get involved. It's all a matter of participation. If you don't like me or Student Government, come out and say so or else nothing can get achieved... we need feedback."

Student Government will be facing some major challenges in the rapidly changing RIT administrative environment and the major overhaul of the organization's infrastructure.

—DANIEL M. GREENBERG

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for anyone to get any real information about the candidates ... nothing was done to tell anybody that there were elections. People knew people were running but they didn't know when or where they could vote." White observed, "I think elections were absolutely horrible as far as I'm concerned. I don't attribute that to Andy or myself. They (SD) were completely unorganized from the start, due in part to the Student Government changeover. SD is in such a state of disorder, they couldn't have hoped to have achieved elections. I'm not blaming that on SD...there's no way it could have happened smoothly, and it didn't. It's very demoralizing... to have such a small voter turnout. It wasn't publicized."

Speeches were given at the March 26 open board meeting and campaign flyers, buttons, and other memorabilia began circulating as early as March 22. According to the March 1991 issue of *U. The National College Newspaper* of 53 student govern-

to accompany the dancing. WITR's Adrian White will MC the free entertainment, taking breaks to give away CDs and albums (donated by WITR) and mugs, as IMPACT gives out frisbees and T-shirts.

Free pizza will be available when the dance begins in the Student Union at 8:00 Thursday night. Virgin Marys, daiquiris, and many other drinks mixed without alcohol will be sold to offset the costs of the otherwise free events. Catering will also sell hors d'oeuvres.

RIT groups are challenged to demonstrate the most spirit in a contest which will be judged by faculty. Each group's \$1500 entrance fee will be used as prize money for the winners. Groups may register to compete by Thursday at the Drug Free Day sign up table in the Student Union.

The rhythm and style of a step show will highlight the evening of variety and fun. Organizers Michelle Wise, Kelly Carmody, Shelley Jones, Aaron Klein and Karen Pelc (IMPACT coordinator) invite everyone to enjoy the music, dancing, exotic beverages and entertainment Thursday night, and to participate in a drug free week.

—KRISTIN LOOMIS

## RIT Student Dies in Windsurfing Accident

Ron Van Nest, a 2nd year Hotel Management major was found dead on Friday, March 15. Ron was on co-op at the Hyatt Regency in Hilton Head, South Carolina.

Ron Van Nest, originally from Portsmouth, Virginia would have graduated in the spring of 1993. A memorial service was held on campus March 25 in the Allen chapel of the Interfaith Center. Ron's father, a Commander in the U.S. Navy, had returned from the Persian Gulf on an emergency leave before Ron's body was found.

On March 10, Van Nest, a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon, went windsurfing. His surfboard was found later that day; his body was found 32 miles offshore 5 days later. Bob Weinman, a fellow TKE member and Ron's "Big Brother," remarked how Van Nest "was a really avid windsurfer. He used to be an instructor." Eric Prosswimmer, a close friend added, "I looked up to him as a person because of what he did with his life ... he wouldn't back down from things, he took things straight forward and accepted them as challenges ... he was starting to have a focus in life."

TKE has established a memorial fund in his memory which will be dispersed annually to a brother who demonstrates the ideals that Ron strove for; "bettering their life and changing as a person for the better," said Prosswimmer.

—DANIEL M. GREENBERG

## Up & Coming

### Holocaust Victim to Speak

On April 11, Nazi Holocaust survivor Susan Vigorito will speak in the Allen Chapel at the Interfaith Center 7:30 to 9 p.m. April 11 was selected by Hebrews as the day of Yom Hashoah, a day to commemorate the millions who died in the Nazi concentration camps. Vigorito has written her first novel *Children of Night* and has produced an Emmy award-winning docudrama about her experiences as well as speaking about them publicly.



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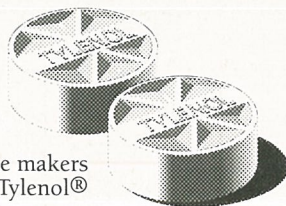


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## Students Called to Action Against State Education Cuts

Twenty thousand people protested New York's proposed 1991-92 state aid reductions in Albany recently. Yet some of the people hit hardest by cuts, students in independent colleges such as RIT, have not made a stand.

New York State's potential \$6 billion deficit for fiscal year 91-92 is causing intense competition among supporters of various state-aided programs. Governor Mario Cuomo has suggested approximately \$4.5 billion in spending cuts, yet he defends a recent rally in Albany saying, "Thousands . . . came, advocated, lobbied and left, using their constitutional right intelligently and peacefully (Democrat and Chronicle 3/20/91)." A memo from RIT's office of Government and Community Affairs points out, "The only programs that have any hope of having their cuts restored are the ones who make their position loud and clear in Albany."

If accepted, Governor Cuomo's proposed 91-92 budget would cut \$1,203,491 from RIT students' TAP (Tuition Assistance Program) and Regents awards. The proposal would reduce TAP awards by \$400 for all recipients except those eligible for the maximum award (currently \$4,125). It would take \$100 from the maximum TAP award, and the Regents Scholarship program would be eliminated, as well as a phasing out of the Empire State Scholarship of Excellence program.

With a 50 percent reduction in Bundy Aid, RIT would lose an additional \$1,464,275. Much of that Bundy Aid directly supports RIT students as financial aid, while the remainder goes to Institute improvements such as updating equipment or facilities.

Bundy Aid is a compact between the State and independent colleges which was intended

to recognize and assist these State educational resources. New York's independent colleges produce 63 percent of all the State's four year (or longer) degrees.

An information sheet on Rochester independent colleges and universities reports that Bundy Aid was reduced for the first time in 21 years in Cuomo's 1990-91 budget, it was again reduced in the Governor's December 1990-91 Deficit Reduction Budget. Funding for Bundy Aid in the 1991-92 proposed budget "will cause a severe blow to many low-endowed colleges and universities that are barely operating with balanced budgets."

Governor Cuomo's 1991-92 budget proposal includes an overall 5.4 percent reduction in New York's higher education funding as compared to the aid for the mid 1980's, yet funding to independent colleges are receiving the most severe cuts, losing 40.9 percent of the higher education funds.

RIT's administration has distributed memos to staff and faculty explaining the impact of the cuts and the need for action. Parents are also encouraged to write to legislators. However, it is the students who must get out and advocate for themselves, insists Student Affairs associate vice president Elaine Spaul.

RIT students are going to be so impacted by this, and yet they don't know much about it and aren't doing things," laments Elaine Spaul. She insists, "Yes, letters won't solve everything, but letters are a start."

To voice opposition to higher education budget cuts write letters to the legislators listed below. For more information on important points to include call the office of Government and Community affairs.

Call Student Directorate (X2203), RIT's Office of Government and Community Affairs (X5040), or bring letters in stamped, return addressed envelopes to the Student Directorate office. Be sure your return address is complete and includes your zip code. This enables RIT to contact your local representative.

A copy of the letter to Senator Marino and Assemblyman Miller are available for on page 11 and are also available to be signed in the Financial Aid, Bursar's and Student Directorate offices. Bring all letters, neatly torn out of the magazine to REPORTER Office, room A283 in the SAU.

\*Address all representatives as "The Honorable"

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Senate Higher Education Committee Chair  
Kenneth P. LaValle

New York State Senate, Albany, NY 12247

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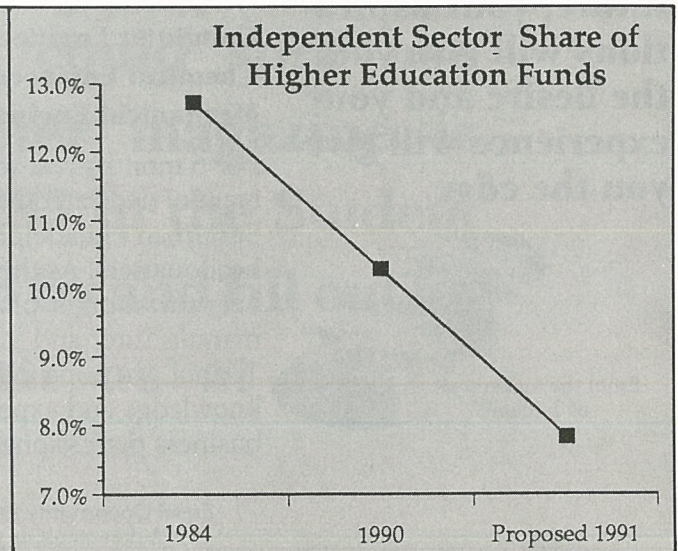
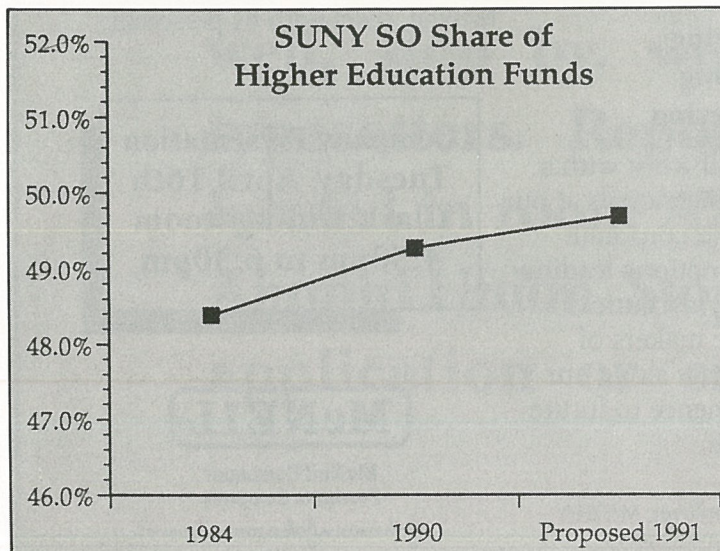
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February 19, 1991

The Honorable Kenneth P. LaValle, Chair,  
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New York State Senate  
Albany, NY 12247

Dear Senator LaValle:

I am a student at Rochester Institute of technology and I am writing to ask you to reject Governor Cuomo's proposed cuts in the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) and the elimination of the Regents Scholarship program.

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Also, I ask you to support independent colleges such as RIT by restoring the Bundy Aid program to its full funding level. This program helps RIT achieve its educational goals and provide support for its students.

Please make student aid a priority in this year's budget and support full funding for TAP, Regents Scholarships and Bundy Aid.

I would like to know your position regarding TAP, Regents Scholarship and Bundy Aid. I look forward to a reply from you.

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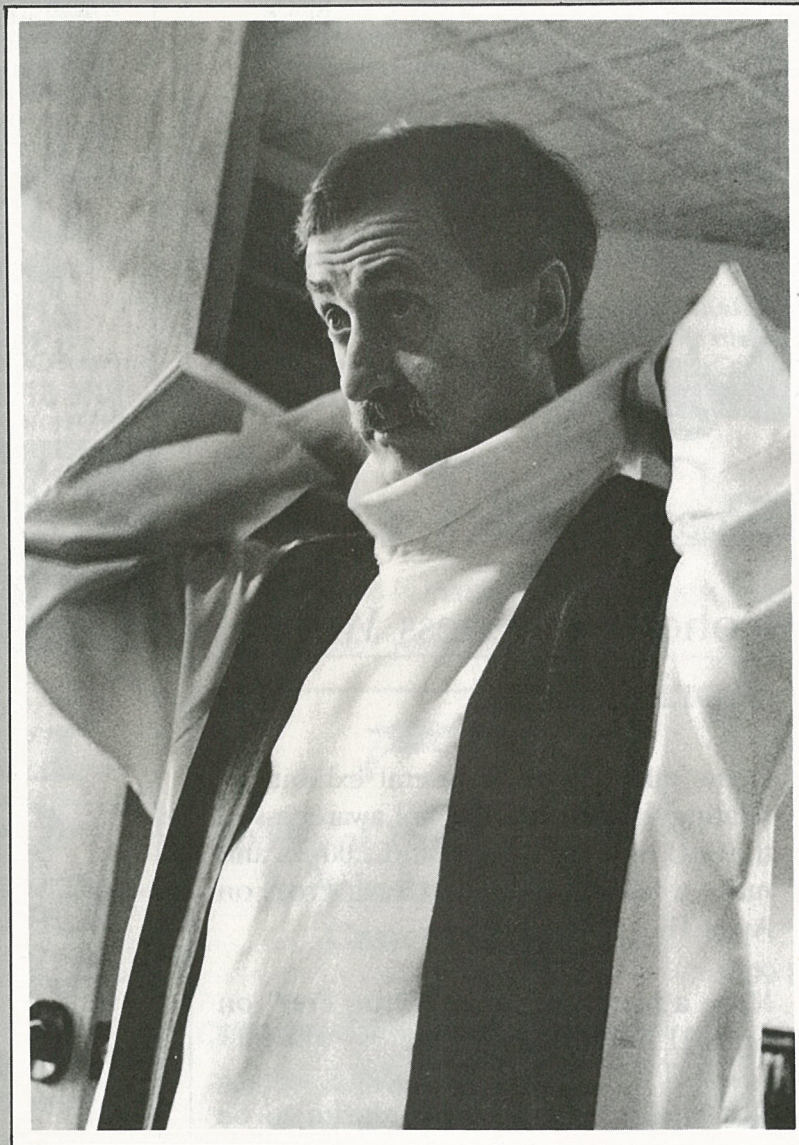
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# Keeping The Faith

*Father Jim puts on his vestments in the sacristy before saying weekday mass.*



Attending church every weekend can be more of a nuisance than a spiritual lifter. Most think of mass as a dull, wasted hour that could be better spent sleeping. Yet, catholic mass at the Interfaith Center is different, to say the least.

At this point a priest can be seen walking into church wearing a court jester's hat. During the sermon he plays side-kick to a nun. So much for a traditional boring service—meet Father Jim Sauers, Director of RIT's Interfaith Center.

If you are looking for a traditional Catholic priest, you won't find it in Father Jim. Sauers abandoned the traditional black outfit of a priest for a shirt, tie and

painters cap. On his days off he is usually seen in his assortment of Mickey Mouse apparel.

"He's real creative in grabbing people's attention," said Sister Marlene Vigna, Sauer's co-pastor of the Catholic Campus Parish. "He has a wonderful sense of humor, at times serious and crazed . . . he's not afraid to be a stooge."

Sauers said he had not originally intended to be a campus minister at RIT. "Some one had asked me if I was interested in getting involved with campus ministries at RIT and my immediate response was 'No, why would I want to go there?' because when I was a student at St. John

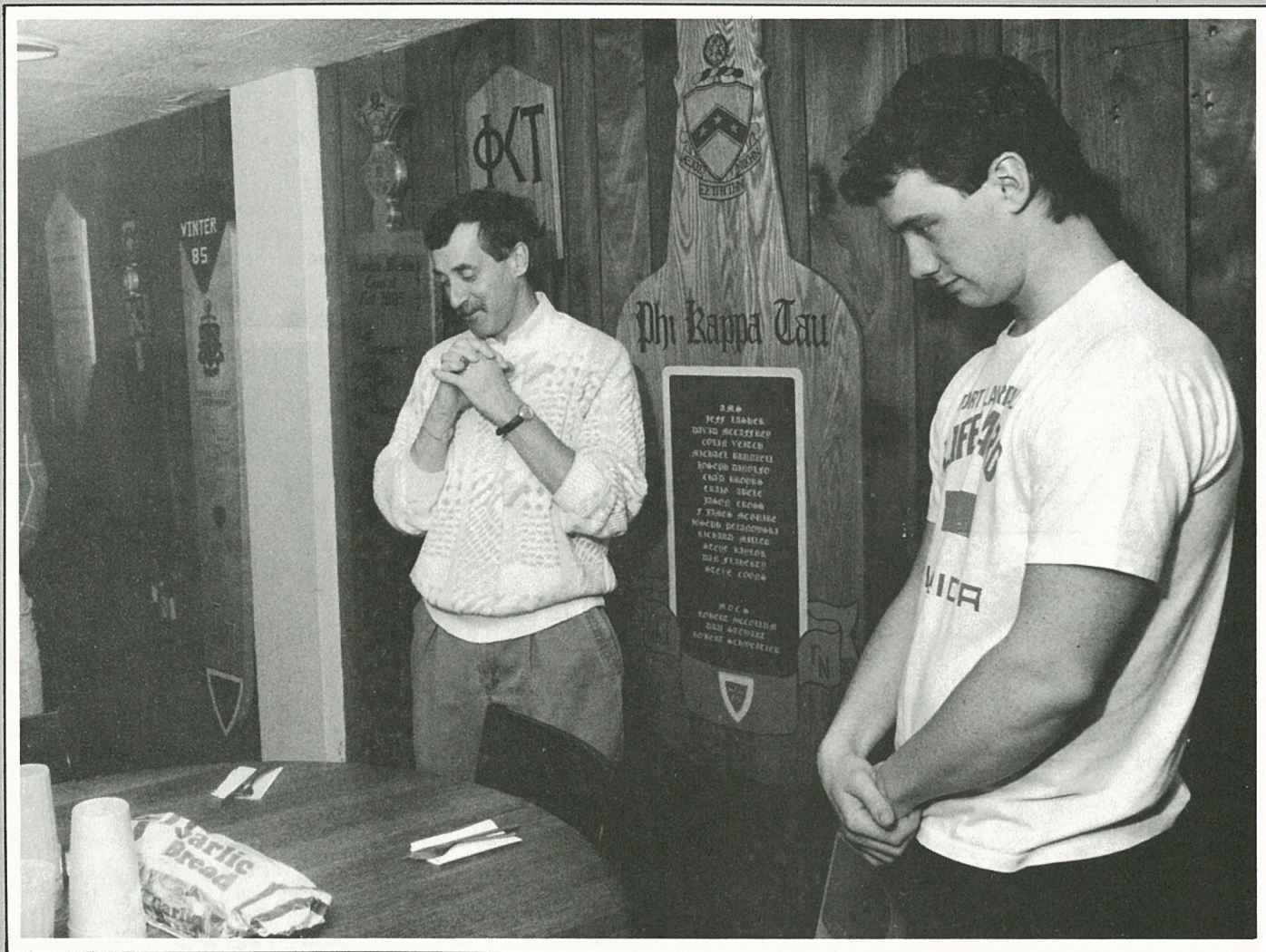
Fisher (1968-1972), I would come to RIT to use the library, believe it or not, as Fisher's library was smaller," said Sauers, "I always thought RIT was too bricky".

In March of 1983 however, Sauers interviewed for and was accepted as a campus minister. Some feel that RIT was blessed when Sauers came on the scene.

"He's perfect for the job," says Kevin Shea one of four student office workers in the Interfaith Center, "he's adaptable and has the right temperament for students...and he's not intimidating to talk to."

"He's dedicated to RIT and it's students," agreed Vigna, "There's always tragedy in





Phi Kappa Tau brother Steve Marsh looks on as Father Jim says a prayer before dinner in the chapter's house.

life and Jim keeps it balanced with a sense of humor," said Vigna, who knows all too well about Sauers' sense of humor.

"I like to keep my desk neat and clean and he knows that, but if I leave my office, he'll bring in a lot of crap and put it on my desk just to annoy me—it's like a brother/sister relationship," said Vigna.

#### *A Higher Calling?*

Sauers feels that the priesthood is only one aspect of his life. "I think that we all have preconceived notions based on the priests we see in our parish when we grow up or in the movies we watch," said Sauers.

"For myself, when I introduce myself to people it's almost always as Jim Sauers because the fact that I'm a priest is secondary, just as the fact that a guy is a doctor or fireman is secondary," stated Sauers.

Sauers explained that his wanting to become a priest was rooted back in his grade school days. "When I was a kid in the

fifties, I went to catholic grammar school, and life was a lot different then," said Sauers. "Probably at one time or another most boys in catholic grammar school think about becoming a priest and most girls think about becoming a nun. That was probably my first inkling of that as a possible career. I don't think there was any great moment of enlightenment, you know, some people think God talks to you directly and tells you to become a priest."

After struggling through high school, Sauers said at that point, college was not an option. "I was a terrible student and after I graduated from high school there was no chance I was going to go to college, so I worked for two years," he said.

Then Vietnam came along and Sauers decided to enlist rather than take the chance of being drafted. After boot camp, he was trained as an infantry man and ended up behind a typewriter in Germany.

After three years of the Army, Sauers decide it was time to try college and ended up at St. John Fisher with the intention of

becoming an English teacher. "I was even accepted to Marquette for graduate school but decided to go into the seminary instead."

#### *Church Chat*

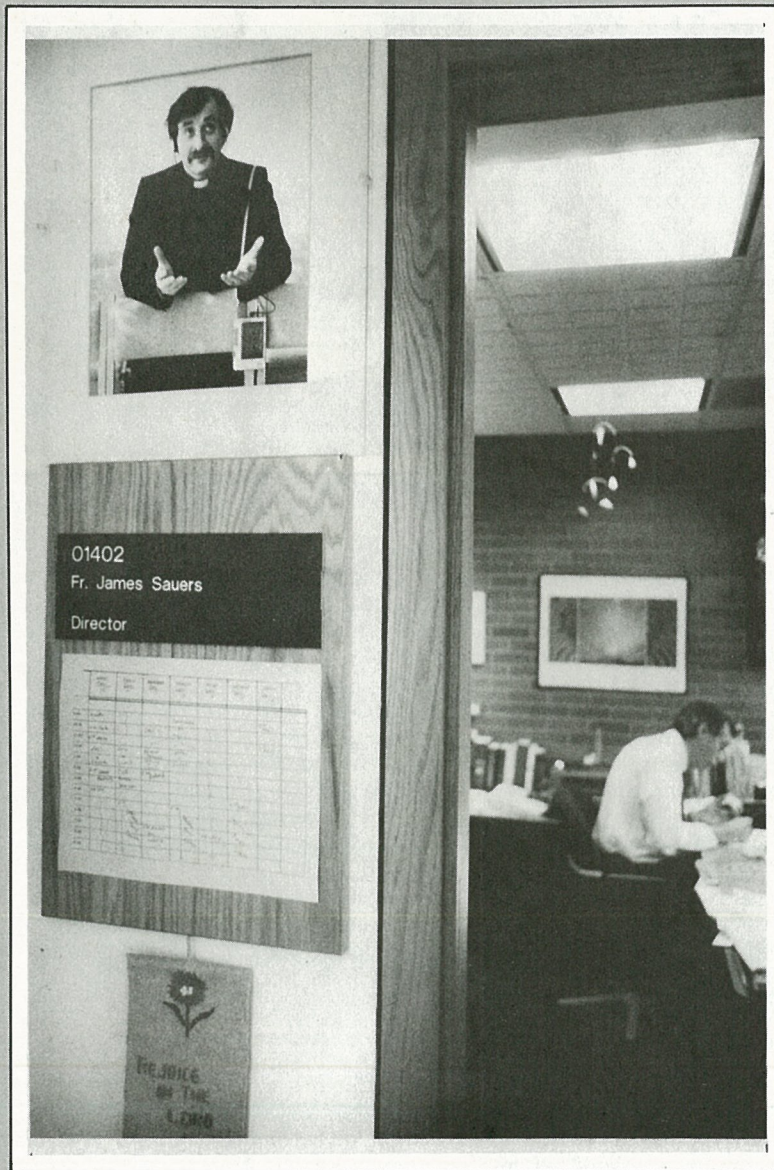
Sauers said there was an air of change while he was going through the seminary. "... There was an attitude that existed in the church that women would begin to be ordained into the priesthood and secondly that priests would be allowed to marry," he said, "well those things haven't happened and it doesn't look like they're going to happen in the near future."

"When I look around RIT I see a lot of students whom I think would make wonderful priests, men and women," said Sauers, "and I'll ask them- 'Have you ever thought of becoming a priest?' and 99 percent of the time their response is 'Well yeah, but I want to have a family,'" Sauers feels that this is part of the reason why the





Jim's nephew Matt feeds him a "reject" as the two decorate cookies for the Easter Holiday.



Sauers has been a subject for many RIT photo students, the results of which hang around the Interfaith Center.

profession of religious orders is on a decline.

"I don't think marriage and family life are perfect, I don't have rose colored glasses on, that seems to be something that most people want and the church doesn't seem to be willing to make that sacrifice," said Sauers.

"Another reason is . . . now . . . since Vatican 2, there are many opportunities for people to minister in the church as laypeople and still be married, single or whatever," he said. "They can be involved in the church and not sacrifice their lifestyle."



Father Jim in his famous court jesters' hat.

Sauers questions the church's ruling on priests not being allowed to marry. "The older I get, the less it makes sense to me, I would say it's a tough sacrifice," he said.

"I think the church should be a source of compassion and acceptance and I think it needs to broaden it's understanding of the acceptance of people," said Sauers, "at times it's a little limiting in terms of understanding what it means to be human. I think that's the challenge that we face as we go into the next millennium."

#### Father—the Brother

Sauers believes that being a campus minister requires a certain philosophy. "I kind of define being a campus minister as living with a theology of presence, just being around," said Sauers.

Aside from activities such as leadership seminars and COB freshman seminars, Sauers is a faculty adviser and a brother of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, where some refer to him as "pops." "It was by being around and being open that I got involved in my fraternity," said Sauers.

In 1982, Sauers was approached by some of the Phi Tau brothers wanting to put together a memorial service for a

recently deceased brother and was impressed with the fraternity. Apparently the feeling was mutual as the fraternity asked him to be one of the group's faculty advisers and eventually initiated him into the brotherhood in September of 1985.

"He brings a unique perspective to the group because of his involvement with the Interfaith Center and other student groups on campus," said Paul Clark, a former president of Phi Tau.

"It's a great feeling to say that he's our adviser . . . it's

almost an honor," stated Clark, "he's been around longer than any of the brothers, which is good."

"When I was president, I would go to see him a lot," said Steve Marsh also a past president of Phi Tau, "it was about that time that I started to go to church on a regular basis again."

"He understands how students are going to act and respond, he's not going to act in your conservative, old man priest sort of way," said Marsh.

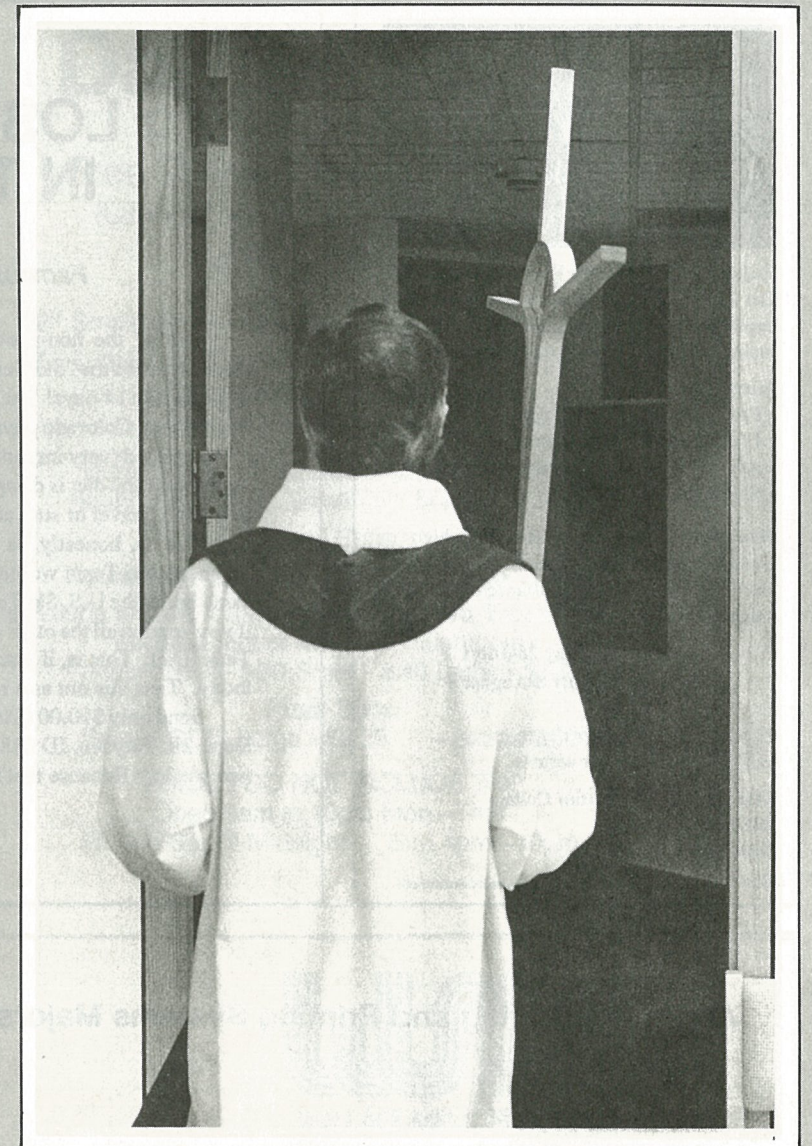
"I don't think of him always as a priest, if an individual brother wants to go to him on matters of the church, that's fine, but he doesn't force the church on anyone," said Clark.

Sauers has been doing programs for the fraternity on topics like dating, relationships and sex. "It's been given the unofficial title 'Sex with Father Jim,'" said Sauers with a laugh.

"He's good at doing those programs, because he makes you feel comfortable...he doesn't lecture, it's more of a discussion," said Marsh.

#### Moving On

Sauers explained that he recently took a big step in his life by purchasing a house in Greece and moving off campus. "I had lived in the Perkins apartment complex for seven years



Father Jim carries a cross back to the sacristy for storage after saying mass.

and I have always wanted a house of my own. I did a lot of soul searching, but it wasn't too difficult because I was the only campus minister living on campus," he said.

#### Breaking from Tradition

Sauers admits that he's not your traditional priest but he feels his way of operating is just as effective if not more so. By the way he dresses he gets this idea across. "I think that there are a limited number of people who feel comfortable with the collar, more often than not, I would say that most people don't."

"When people come to talk to me about problems, whether it be spiritual, career choices or family problems, ...being comfortable is important," said Sauers, "that's one of the reasons campus ministers are here, we're kind of used as sounding boards."

According to Nancy Shapiro, who runs a leadership seminar with Sauers, "He's the person I go to when I have a decision to make because he is a terrifically honest person."

"I think what's best about him is that he believes in individual value, that each person is truly worthwhile," said Shapiro. "I have great respect for him as a priest but more importantly he's my friend."

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David Merrill (Robert De Niro) lashes out during questioning during *Guilty by Suspicion*.

## Guilty of Mediocrity

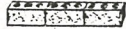
Irwin Winkler directing? Martin Scorsese acting? Robert De Niro acting as a director? Confused? Maybe *Goodfellas II* already in the works? Nope. It's Irwin Winkler's directing debut, *Guilty by Suspicion*, which extends an invitation to us to go back to the 1950's-1960's: the era of McCarthyism and the Red Scare, the years when many American politicians were overcome by paranoia and began accusing individuals of being communist. Individuals were presumed guilty merely on the basis of association with any person, belief, or practice considered communist (hence, the title). Probably, the film industry suffered the most from these allegations. Hollywood entertainment figures were being blacklisted continuously and were brought forth by the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) to testify not only on their own behalf but on the behalf of their co-workers, friends and family as well.

Robert De Niro stars as David Merrill, a blacklisted Hollywood film director whose life comes to a devastating halt when he is subpoenaed as a witness by the HUAC. The entire film focuses on Merrill's struggle to avoid testimonies that will damage his career, and ultimately the lives of his family and friends should he decide to "name names." His decision is the climax of the

film. De Niro's performance is, as always, demigod-like and wonderful. Annette Bening plays Ruth Merrill, David's loving ex-wife and mother to their son, Pauly. She supports every decision her ex-husband makes in their extraordinary, unorthodox relationship. She is truly an admirable figure.

The supporting cast was equally as credible with *Cheers*' George Wendt taking some time out from his "Norm!!!" trademark character to become the humourous-turned-desperate screenwriter Bunny Baxter. Patricia Wettig taking leave from *Thirtysomething* to portray Dorothy Nolan, a deteriorating actress as a result of her husband's in-court accusations. Sam Wanamaker, a real-life blacklisted victim plays attorney Felix Graff. In an ironic twist, Martin Scorsese portrays a (what else?) director and is quite convincing.

Although, the acting is superb, due to the development of the characters the script is predictable. The writing (also by Winkler) is more informative and historical than creative. This isn't necessarily bad but it could be a bit more intriguing. I wouldn't be surprised if this film someday shows up in classrooms as an educational tool.

Though I recommend *Guilty by Suspicion*, it's not a "must-see" (at least, not in the theatres) unless maybe you're a mega-De Niro fan. Nevertheless, it's a good directing debut for Winkler. Good  but not great. Three bricks.

—GNAR JEAN LEE

## Bugs & Friends at Strong Museum

He was the star of his own television series, had hit recordings and won more popularity polls than anyone would care to count. Who could this international celebrity be? Well, none other than everybody's favorite "wascally wabbit," Mr. Bugs Bunny. Bugs and his cartoon pals have taken over Rochester's Strong Memorial Museum in a traveling exhibit, "That's All Folks!": Bugs Bunny and Friends of Warner Bros. Cartoons. The show runs now through May 5.

1990 marked the fiftieth anniversary of the Looney Toons characters and this show pays homage to the original animators as well as animation as an art form. Between 1930 and 1969, Warner Brothers produced more than 1000 cartoons, but most of the original collection of character drawings, cels and exposure sheets no longer exists. Not realizing their historical or financial value, Warner Brothers destroyed the majority of their work.

The exhibited collection is owned by Steve Schneider of Naples, Florida and is considered to be the definitive body of work from the early days at the studio. The traveling exhibit began in Florida and has made numerous stops around the country before coming to Rochester.

The elaborate and lengthy artistic process of animation is explored in great detail through more than 156 drawings, paintings and cartoon cels. As you journey through the exhibit, you'll learn about how your favorite characters are brought to life on the screen and how they've changed over the years.

There are also some special surprises that have been added to the exhibit for its current showing. The design team at Strong Museum worked around the clock for several weeks to create oversized cartoon-like sculptures with video monitors inside. Tweety Bird's cage and Bugs Bunny's rabbit hole are just two of the famous reconstructions. "We like to do things a little more engaging here," commented Jeannine Lockwood, the Strong Museum's head designer.

The video monitors placed inside the sculptures continuously play cartoons, featuring such favorite characters as Porky Pig and the Road Runner.

This is a show for kids ages one to one hundred. After all, who can resist all those great cartoons with Bugs Bunny asking the now infamous question, "Eh, What's Up Doc?" Obviously the Academy couldn't; Warner Brothers has won six Oscars for their work. Not bad for a rabbit and his zany friends.

—SCOTT R. APPEL





Ron Amstutz/REPORTER

The tonic tones of Colorblind James Experience rocked Jazzberry's Uptown last Saturday night.

Although I did not hear the entire third set I could tell that the blues, jazz, rock, and polka sounds would be keeping the audience alive and enjoying themselves. Upon exiting the club which is located on 50 East Avenue, downtown, I happened upon a scantily clothed, white bearded, and bent over old man. He was holding a brown bag that appeared to have seen better days. "Take this my son" he exclaimed. "It holds the answers to all your questions." Reluctantly I took the bag and walked back to my car. My hands trembled as I opened it. Inside was the most incredible thing my eyes had ever beheld; inside were four bricks.



—DAVE HAYNER

## Bound By The Sound

What if a band was able to play a polka and then throw in a little rock as well as a bit of jazz and still have the audience jumping about, shouting cries of approval. The other night at Jazzberry's Uptown Nightclub I was provided with such a spectacle. Colorblind James Experience is a six member ensemble that proved that at least one local band can carry a tune. This is a group that has certainly been around the block with some members being 12 year veterans. The band has released a few albums which have had better success in the British Isles. Their last recording was titled "Strange Sounds From The Basement" and was sort of a blend of various acoustic sounds.

After donning his sun glasses the lead singer, James Charles, started talking about the "Wives of the Saints" which brought into play the brass section. During the evening I was impressed at how well they mixed in the sounds of the trumpet and saxophone with the rhythm from the guitars and drums. My ears were surprised to hear the smooth sounds of a clarinet during a ballad about Jonah and the Whale. This band was about the most casual I've seen; there were no gold

chains or satin shirts that would appeal to all you Neil Diamond fans, just t-shirts, jeans, and sneakers. It looked sort of like a backyard jam session.

Later in the first set, the group got applause from the crowd as they played "Funky West Side." To me it seemed a little bland and sort of reminded me of music one would hear on the old muppet show. But I was very taken with the Rock & Roll sounds that came from a couple tunes that almost made me forget my regret over missing the George Thorogood concert at the Auditorium Theater. Did I mention Polka? During the second set 'Experience' came on strong with some fast moving Polka melodies that almost made me think I was in Germany wearing a feathered cap. This was followed by a nice performance about a "Memphis Jugband."

James Charles or Chuck as he likes to be called appears to be a very talented guy, although he does look a bit like Armand Schoubrouck, one of the co-owners of the House of Guitars. I was amazed at how well he struck out the notes on a xylophone that seemed totally made for his touch. This man is color blind and his influences include blind musicians like Blind Willy Mctell. Hey, maybe Ray Charles played a part in all of this. The second set closed with "Buster Cornelius" and a little yarn musically spun about Daniel in the Lion's Den.

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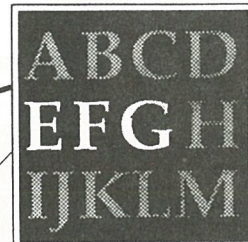
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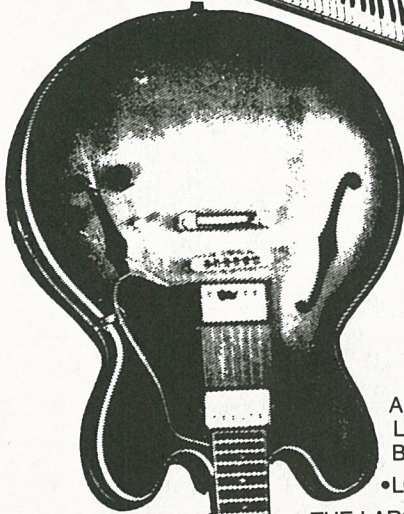
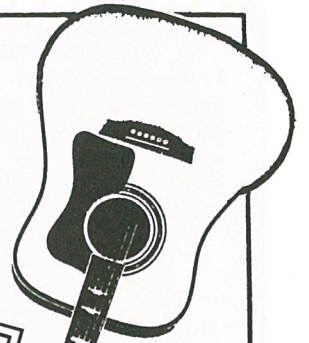
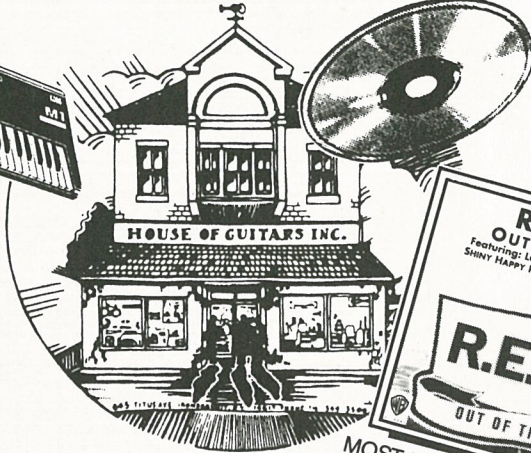
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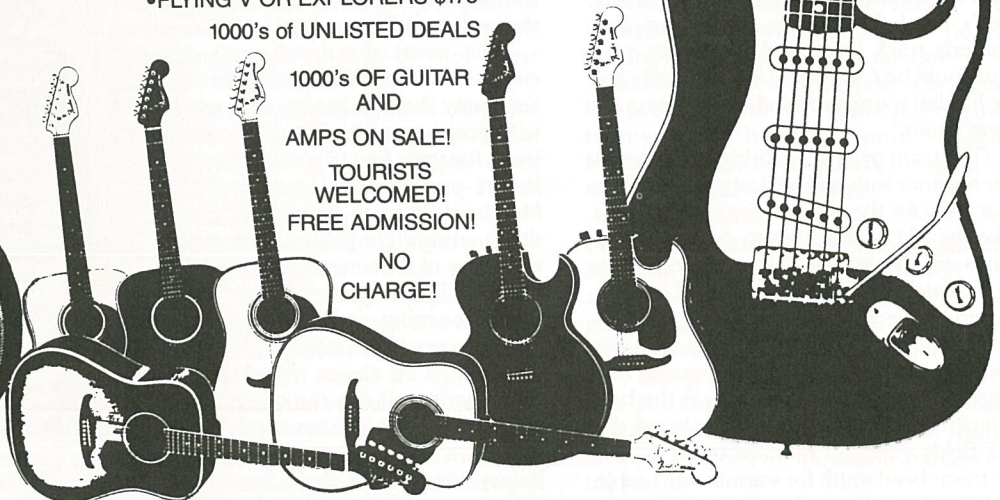
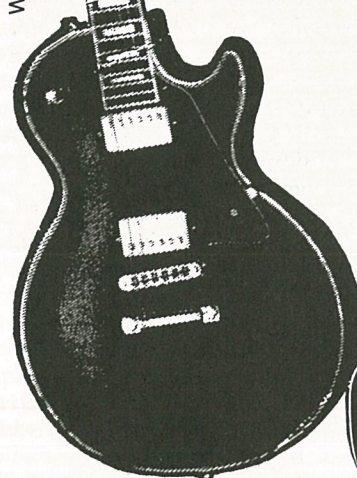
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## Athletes of the Week

### Michele Simpson

Freshman softball player Michele Simpson has been named RIT Female Athlete of the Week for the week ending April 1, 1991.

Simpson's .450 batting average helped the Tigers to a third-place finish



at the Mansfield Tournament last weekend. She collected nine hits in 20 at-bats, including a pair of doubles. The infielder scored twice and drove in four runs.

RIT advanced to the tournament semifinals after splitting four games, beating St. Bonaventure (4-3) and Elmira (5-0), and losing to Mansfield (6-0) and Lycoming (4-1). The Tigers fell to Mansfield (8-2) in the semifinals before bouncing back with a 5-3 win over Elmira in the third-place game.

Through six games, Simpson leads the team in batting average (.450), hits (nine), runs batted in (four), stolen bases (three), and doubles (two).



### Kim Kowker

Sophomore Kim Kowker has been named RIT Female Athlete of the Week for the week ending March 25, 1991.

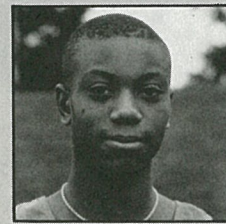
At the season-opening RIT Invitational, Kowker won two events and finished second in a third. She won the shot put, with a throw of 28'2.5", and the javelin, with a throw of 84'5.5". She was the meet's only double winner. Her toss of 78'1.75" placed her second in the discus.

Tiger Coach Ron Hardy praised Kowker's efforts, saying "Kim is capable of school records if she keeps up the hard work."

### Tom Peeples

Sophomore Tom Peeples has been named RIT Male Athlete of the Week for the week ending March 25, 1991. The selection is the third this year for the track star.

At the season-opening RIT Invisa-



tional, Peeples broke his own school record (14.98) in the 110-meter high hurdles. His time of 14.60 missed the qualifying time for the nationals by one-tenth of a second, and tied the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) record. He also ran a personal record of 10.8 in finishing second in the 100 meters behind three-time All-American Bret Johantgen of SUNY Fredonia. "Tom had a really great afternoon of racing, with two personal records," proclaimed RIT Coach Peter Todd.

Peeples was an All-American this winter in indoor track, finishing fourth in the 55-meter high hurdles.

## Fun In The Sun?

Spring break brings students from around the country to the shores of Florida. Most students go for a tan and relaxation. Still there are some that go for business. The RIT men's baseball, lacrosse, swimming, and women's track journeyed south this year. This could be considered fun but really it is the hardest training period of the season for these teams.

The team trips to Florida seem to be an extravagance with no justification other than a vacation for the athletes. For competitions sake the RIT teams have to go south. The teams in the spring begin their season immediately following the break. Lacrosse started three days after break. Without practices over the break the spring teams would be unprepared for their season. The biggest problem the teams have is the lack of facilities for practice. Over the break the RIT fields were covered in snow. With this the teams head south for warmth and usable facilities. According to Lou Spiotti (Director of intercollegiate Athletics), "Good facilities are not the only benefit of going south. The

trips are useful for recruiting and the personal development of the Athletes. The trips also show a commitment by RIT to its athletes." RIT's league go south as well for training along with most of the top Division I and II teams. The competition that our teams get down south is some of the best they will see all year.

The teams that head south are very enthusiastic about the benefits the trips have. For many the trip has become a tradition with positive results. For the lacrosse team it was for their first trip to Florida this year. In the past they had gone to Baltimore, Maryland. Even in Maryland the weather didn't always cooperate. The team took advantage of the better conditions in Florida this year. They ran two practices a day. One in the morning and another after lunch. Each practice lasted two to three hours. The players had an eleven o'clock curfew. but after playing all day the curfew posed no problems. Coach VanArsdale feels that, "the trip down south is more a necessity than a luxury." As a result, the lacrosse team was able to compete against Loyola of Maryland. Loyola is one of the top ten Division I teams in the nation.

The swimming teams have gone south, for several years now. Their situation is different; they could practice here, but the facilities in Florida are much better. The pool is 50 meters long being twice as long as the RIT pool. This helps to increase the swimmers' endurance and decrease their times. The swimming hall of fame is also located near the facility. Coach Kathy Roberts, Associate Professor of athletics, likes the trip because, "it keeps the students excited about the season, improves their times, and brings the team closer together. The women's swimming team captain, Christy Apana, feels, "the trip is a vital part of their training. The fair swimmers come back good and the good swimmers come back better."

The trips to Florida are funded by the students, fund raisers, the RIT Athletic Association, and RIT Athletics. The trips represent a large commitment by the athletes to improve themselves. If RIT wishes to maintain an active sports program these trip must remain part of the program. The athletes work hard and deserve a return for their work by a show of support by RIT.

—JON T. BOYD



## Tigers Winded by the Golden Flyers

The game was billed as a battle of two nationally ranked teams. The RIT Men's Lacrosse team, ranked 7th in the nation, was hosting the number 4 team, Nazareth. The first period was hard fought, but Nazareth took a 2-0 lead midway through the period, scoring a minute apart. In the second period Nazareth started to show its dominance, scoring twice more. Paul Boncaro stopped the bleeding when he scored RIT's first goal with Tom Emmick assisting, making it 4-1 at the half.

It was in the second half that Nazareth proved their fourth place ranking. "This was the first time in ten years that I have ever seen RIT out-hustled, out-stickhandled, out-passed and out-played," said one faithful RIT fan. Boncaro and Emmick both scored for the Tigers in the third, but Nazareth scored 6 more times. In the final period, Fred Kawa managed to score twice for RIT. The final outcome was a humbling 18-5 defeat.

—MATT GEHRIG



Peter Taylor/REPORTER

*Nazareth's, J. Cornicelli, takes a fall after being hit by RIT's #7, Brent Bilco.*

## Hockey Recap

With the men's hockey banquet last weekend, RIT hockey's 1990-91 season officially ended. Both men and women teams closed the season on the road pursuing an Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) championship.

The women's team, who finished 6-10-0 overall, came on strong at the end of the season. They travelled to Maine for the Bowdoin College Invitational Tournament where they defeated Colby College, 4-1, in the first round and powered past Bowdoin College, 4-2, to take the tournament. The win increased their ECAC record to 4-2-0, earning them a third straight trip to the ECAC play-offs. Although they had the best record, they were seeded second and had to travel to St. Lawrence for the championship, where they were defeated 4-3 by St. Lawrence.

Senior center Cindy Kingsley and sophomore goaltender Lisa Gimlin were honored as Most Valuable Players. Freshman forward Shantel Gammie earned Most Improved Player. Freshman forward/defense Kari Jacot won both Rookie of the Year and Corner Crew Fan's Choice Award.

The team will lose senior captains Cindy Kingsley and Carrie Greco next year. In addition to her Most Valuable Player (MVP) award, Kingsley was awarded the MVP honors for the Bowdoin tournament. Carrie

Greco finished the season as the top scorer on the team with 22 points. This brings her career totals to 40 goals and 50 assists for 90 points, placing her second on the RIT all-time scoring list. Dee Dee Barber was announced as next year's captain.

The men's team finished 3-3-1 over their last seven games. Although their record placed them sixth in the ECACs, they were seeded fourth going into the play-offs. Their first opponent was fifth seed Union College. The Tigers handed Union a quick end to their season and Division III career. (Union College accepted a bid to go Division I next season.)

RIT then traveled to Elmira College for the ECAC final four, facing top-seeded Mercyhurst College. The Tigers were defeated, 4-1. The loss ended the Tiger's season and a national play-off bid.

Senior defense Bill Gall was named MVP, as well as the award for best defenseman and for being the top scorer for the season. Senior forward Steve Mirabile became the first person to win the Corner Crew Fan's Choice Award for the second time, having won the award in his freshman year. Steve also took home the Coach's Award. Ken Moran was awarded the Hawkins Award for unsung hero while Jeff Nuccitelli was selected as the Most Improved Player. The team presented Dan and Laurie Barrows with an award of appreciation for

their support throughout the years.

The Tigers will lose seven seniors next season. Steve Mirabile finished his season with 35 points, placing him tenth on the RIT career scoring list with 143 points. Bill Gall, who led the team in scoring with 45 points, placed fifteenth on the career scoring list with 118 points. Bill was selected for the ECAC All-Star first team and Steve was selected for the second team.

Ken Moran's 44 points placed him in second in scoring for the season and brought his career totals to 117 points, placing him seventeenth on the career list. Todd Person tallied for 38 points bringing his career totals to 107 points, placing him twenty-second in team history. Charlie Forselius produced 30 points, bringing his three year total to 42 points.

Fred Abraham posted an 8-5-1 record this year with an .847 save percentage and 3.97 goals against average. He leaves RIT with a career record of 48-25-4, a career save percentage of .875 and a 3.86 career goals against average. Mark Hill's season record of 8-4-0 brings his career record to 21-6-1. His save percentages were .849 for the season and .855 for his career while his goals against averages were 3.34 for the season and 3.84 for his career.

Junior forward Tom Masaschi was named captain for next year's Tigers

—STEVE SCHULTZ



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## Announcements

**Bartering Seminar**—Learn to tend bar. Class offers hands-on experience and related materials. Bartering offers excitement and great pay. Excellent summer job. Classes are limited and fill up fast, so call now. CMS Seminars. 458-4242.

**Need a good laugh?**—Come see SECOND CITY COMEDY! April 4 (Thurs.), Ingle Aud., 8:00. Adm. \$2, sponsored by CAB. Also- Come dine on the Riverboat Cruise on April 13, tickets purchased at CAB office (near the RITZ) sign up deadline 4/5/91.

**International House meets**—on Sundays at 7pm in the upper lounge of the house.

## Housing

**Rooms for rent to female in our home**—West Henrietta (Riverton.) Your own bedroom, living-room, and powder room.

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## Personals

**CONGRATULATIONS**—To our new Zeta pledges!! Welcome to the sisterhood! Love, the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

**Tuyen**—Happy Birthday, Mimi. **The Challenge is on!** Coming soon, watch for more info. Keep April 11 free. That is all.

**Knobby Nick**—Why do they call you that? Laura.

**Beth**—One night we'll find as many suckers as we can. It will make us feel much better! Laura.

**Meaty**—What are you doing mon-sun? Ya wanna do something? SOMETHING! Beauty. **D.T.B.**—Thanx for everything you've given me. Our love and friendship I will always treasure. You'll always be my favorite P.I.T.A.! Love always, your little "Geek" (A.K.A. Beautiful.)

**To Jen Escalando**—Hugo says olah. **PASTY**—To my Delta Zeta buddy—I hope your spring break in NY was awesome. Can't wait to see you this summer. ZLAM Dee.

**Dee- Where's your streeetchy dress?? Lonestar.**

**To all you CANCELED Beach Burns**—Great trip! I want to see pictures. Super Dave. **Poopy!!!**

**Hey everyone**—Get psyched for April 11, because the challenge is coming.

**Patsy**—It was nice to meet you! Keep Dee in line because she's a little rebel! Jane.

**Boy, could I go for an ORANGE CRUSH. Poopy!**—How was the couch at El Parador?!

**CANCUN Quote of the Week**—'Crash and Burn, with a full tank of GAS!' **Bouine Skitology**

**Hey, Hey**—I represent that!!! **Andrea Avacado**—This clip entitles you to one free day with a Greek sex GOD!

Entertainment includes a dinner, a movie, a thorough body massage, and the rest of the evening in a hot tub. R.S.V.P. Your Bodacious Man.

**Hey Cakes**—We may not be in Florida anymore, but your smile always brings me sunshine.

**Alpha Xi Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi**—are psyched for the big dance on April 11.

**Steve**—Welcome Back! I know I'm a bit late, but it's sincere. We must gig together; I really need a good laugh. Bloody Mary Survivor.

**Winapepa**—I think I'd like to buy a book tonight. Love, your favorite girl.

**Welcome back brothers of APO**—Let's do some service right now!

**To all who signed**—the petition in support of the Rape Crisis Centers of NYS—Your time and caring is greatly appreciated. Thank you all. Rape Crisis Service... 546-2777.

**Tri-Sigma**—Let's keep our spirits up! Let's have an awesome spring quarter! Sigma Luv, OAT.

**Hi Danny Boy**—Please don't get us fat, but your cooking is SUUUPPPPEERR! Yum! Love, the brownies.

**Jen Smook**—Happy belated 5th month engagement (3-15-91). Big Hug and Big Kiss. Happy Easter. ILY. Love, Tim.

**Goober and Mark**—Thanks for treating me so well in Florida. You guys were great, and that's not the Slimfast talking. By the way, the golf course thing was intentional. Thanks for making the trip a great one. DAN.

**Gary M**—How drunk did you get at Tim's party? Donna.

**Hey Cuddlemuffin**—I love you. Wanna nibble? I bet you do!! Woouoo Hoo!! Hugs and Smooches and I love you!!

**Phil**—Teachers pet, teachers pet! Love, DAW and KRIS.

**Kelley**—We miss you. K.A.C.K. **Happy Easter**—to the boys at 201B and 183. Love, Kristen.

**Chang**—Sorry I missed it. Again... Kris. **ESP**—I look forward to forever, and graduation and my own life to call the shots! **Chang**—How's that hole in your wall? Just fill with toothpaste. A careful observer.

**Gary**—Want another beer? **STRAWBERRIES!**

**ZTA Sisters**—Thank you for making me feel so much at home. I really enjoyed the RUSH parties and I met so many nice people. You guys are really GREAT! Patsy "Dee's friend from home!"

**Gary**—I hear you cut a great matboard! **Sven**—the Easter bunny is coming!!!!

**To the Boo-Boo Girls**—Happy Easter! Love, Grapes and Doughboy.

**PHIL**—I think I hear elephants. Kris. **Phillip T.F.**—Your car or mine. The elephant is not home. Come on over and take a snooze. Dee Wee.

**Scholly**—I maybe a pain sometimes but I think you'll agree, I'm worth it!

**A**—Do you hear someone snoring? **Amy**—One for One—Don't back out! Love your roommate, Kris.

**Vicki and Wen**—I miss ya'!! Come visit...Thanks for being my buddies miles from home.

**Patio, Jay, Sam, Mike, Dave**—Happy Easter. Hope your Easter Bunnies are good to you! Donna.

**Hi Mom and Grandma**—I know you read these. I miss you! I wanna come home again...Aug. I promise.

**Happy Birthday, CHERYL!!! Love, Heidi. DP**—I missed you this past weekend! Just wanted you to know. Love, Heidi XO.

**Jod I**—believe you owe me some pizza. **David**—I love you very much!!! I can't believe how happy I am when I'm with you. XOXO. Jennifer.

**Happy B-Day Dr. Seischab!** **Sigma Pi Little Sisters**—You guys are the best, and the best looking little sisters on campus!! We love you all! SARGE.

**BUM**—2.5 years later... the last 2 months have been GREAT. Happy belated 21st birthday. I LUV U! Tim.

**"Fly paper..."**—Nice to know you'll always be my big sister! We've had lots of fun so far. Let's keep it up!

**To Mary Poppins**—You're a great friend and a barrel of laughs. Let's keep up the fun! By the way F.C.S.!! HA HA HA.

**Hey Georgia Hick**—look out for them beer guzzling women in Hamburg! They'll get ya every time!

**Jill, Mel, San, Den...** about Saturday... **NO!** I'm not on drugs. I LIKE to roll on the floor.

**Karen M. and Michele O.**—Happy Birthday to my 22 year old two pounder roomies!!!

**Erich**—it's tough being apart, I miss you as I'm sure you know but I'm learning it's all worth it! Look forward to the next encounter. Love you—Manina.

**Hey Red Creek**—Stop harassing those of us who ARE of age and start catching the people who AREN'T for a change.

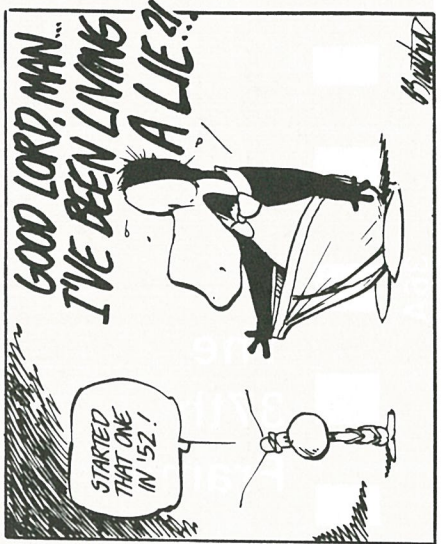
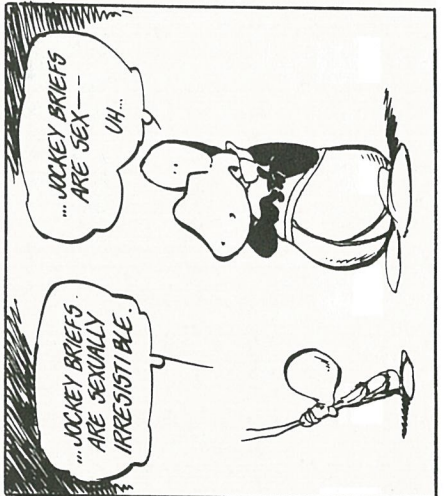
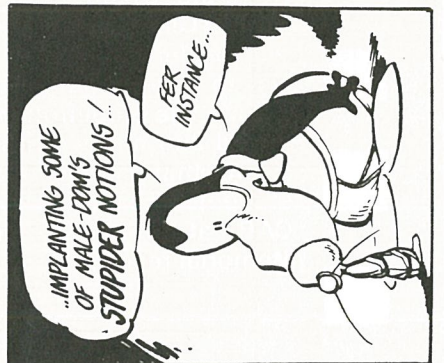
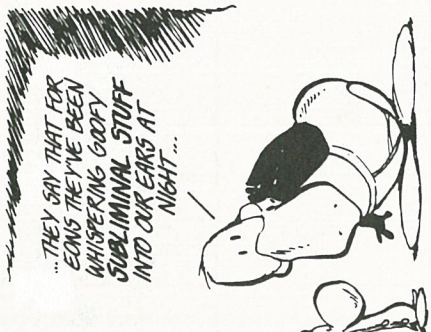
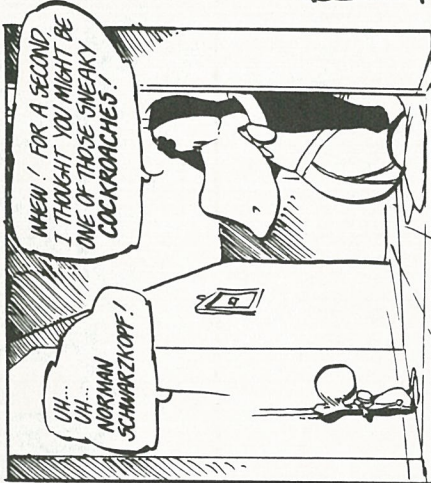
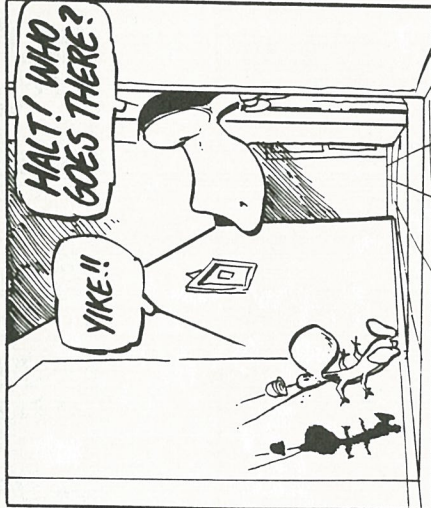
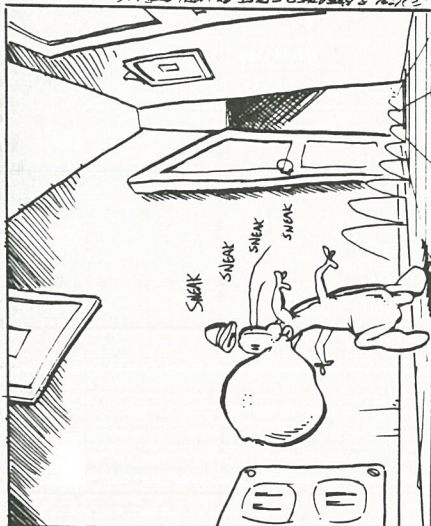
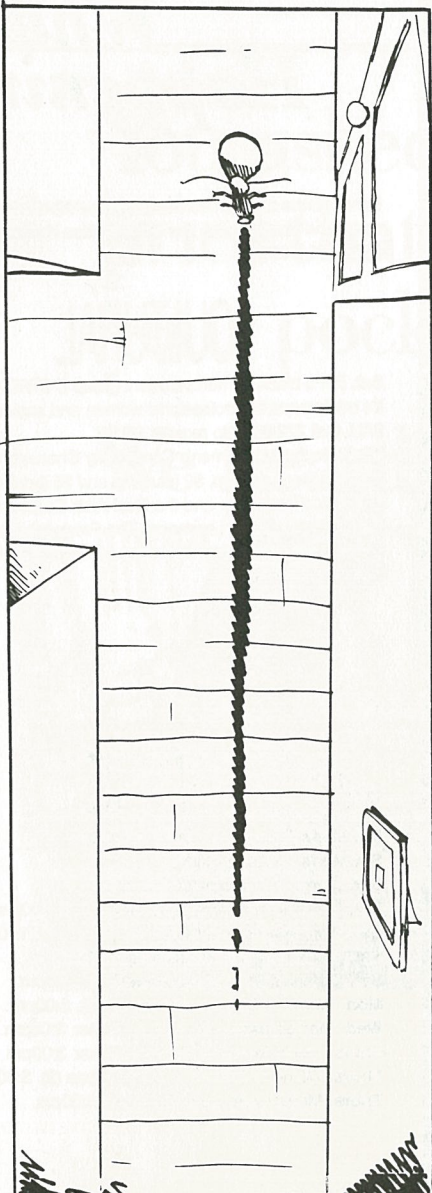
**Richelle**—It's not where it has been, but it means the same. Happy anniversary, sweetie. Time certainly does fly when you're having fun. I love you, Chris.

**C & R**—I warned you but you didn't listen! dane.



# WIZARD

by Buckley Sattler





# What's Happening

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

## CULTURAL

**Sat.** RIT's black women's student group B'STRONG presents it's conference for professional women and aspiring students. SAU. Call 272-9848 to register.

**Wed.** Rochester Women's Community Chorus and Montage. Ingle Auditorium. 8pm. \$2 (student) and \$5 (adult) donation to go to Aids Rochester and the Deaf Aids Coalition.

**This Week.** Jacob Lawrence: The Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman Series of Narrative Paintings. Memorial Art Gallery at U of R.

## SPORTS

**Fri.** Men's Tennis at St. Lawrence. 3:00pm.

**Sat.** Men's Tennis at Clarkson. 1:00pm.

**Sat.** Men's Lacrosse at Clarkson. 2:00pm.

**Sat.** Men's Track at Mansfield Invitational. 11:00am.

**Sat.** Women's Track at Mansfield Invitational. 11:00am.

**Sat.** Men's Baseball vs. Utica (2). 1:00pm.

**Sat.** Women's Softball at Hamilton (2). 1:00pm.

**Mon.** Women's Softball at Nazareth (2). 3:00pm.

**Wed.** Men's Baseball at St. John Fisher. 3:00pm.

**Thurs.** Men's Tennis vs. St. John Fisher. 3:00pm.

**Thurs.** Women's Softball at Buffalo State (2). 3:00pm

**Thurs.** Men's Lacrosse at Geneseo. 4:00pm.

## ETC

**Sat.** The NYS Bodybuilding Championships for Men and Women. Auditorium Center, 875 East Main Street. Prejudging - 11:00am. Finals - 6:00pm.

**Mon.** Faculty and Staff noon hour health and wellness series, "She Who Laughs Lasts." Speaker Dr. John Morreall. 12-1pm in the 1829 room, SAU.

**Tues.** Fifth annual Communication Competencies and Careers conference. Call 475-6649 for more info.

**Wed.** RIT Community for Peace and Justice. 8:00pm in the conference room in the RITREAT upstairs. Join us if you're not feeling the euphoria that many in this nation do, in the aftermath of the Gulf War "victory," and you are concerned about other related issues on the domestic as well as international scene.

**Wed.** Faculty and Staff noon hour health and wellness series, "Relationship Depression: The Cold War Turned Inward." Speaker Dr. Alice Rubenstein. 12-1pm in the 1829 room, SAU.

## The 37th Frame



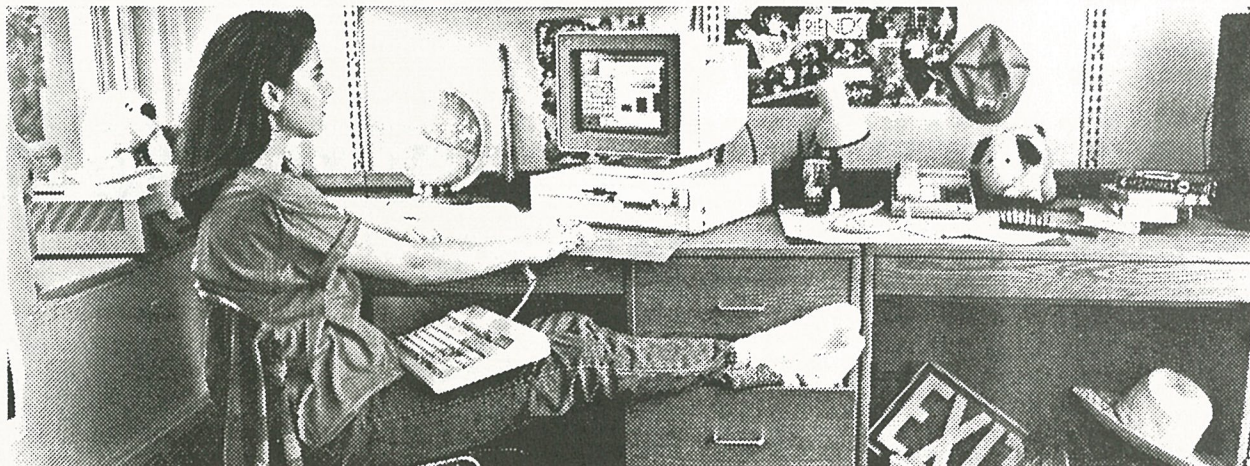
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Reginald Dixon, #19, of the Harlem Globetrotters leaps over referee Terry Chappell on his way to a crowd pleasing "slam dunk". The Globetrotters entertained and amazed a sold out crowd, that included many RIT students on a trip sponsored by CAB, at the Rochester War Memorial recently.



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