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No Laughing Matter

I am writing to voice my complaint about a cartoon that appeared on p. 29 of the April 9th issue of REPORTER. It featured a student on top of a brick building preparing to jump. I can not express the utter disgust and offense this cartoon brought to me.

As most of us know, last year a male student jumped off NRH and died. None of us laughed when we woke up to the noises of policemen, campus safety, and ambulances in the early hours of the morning. None of us laughed as we looked out our windows on the second floor to see that horrible scene just yards away. None of us laughed as the area was cleaned up and the campus was mournful and quiet the rest of the day.

None of us are laughing now. Having personally experienced the loss of someone close to me because of a suicide, I know that the pain never turns into laughter. I think REPORTER's staff and cartoonist owe readers an apology for mocking the death of an obviously troubled individual, who at one time was a member of our student body.

It is my hope that future students will not have to be exposed to such a tragedy, let alone such poor taste and insensitivity by REPORTER.

LAURA FERGUSON
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To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the April 9th issue of REPORTER. I have a question about the editorial policy that allowed the cartoon "RIT brick jumping" to be included in this issue. I feel that including this item was totally inappropriate.

To include a cartoon that belittles such a serious topic is detrimental to both your reputation and to the student body as a whole. As a resident advisor I was horrified to see it [the cartoon] in this issue. To have included this subject in any college newspaper or magazine as an attempt at humor is offensive in the extreme. To have included it in OUR magazine is unimaginable given the tragic incident during spring quarter of last year.

If a student does have problems that he or she needs help in facing, who do you think the first person they turn to is? Usually their RA. If the students feel that their problem will be treated as a joke they will not try to obtain the help that they need. I find it very hard to believe that no one on the REPORTER staff remembers what it was like on this campus during the spring of last year.

Is your memory that bad? Did you consider the affect that this cartoon might have on the student body of the school? Everyone involved with this campus at that time has a memory of that event. I do not think that many of their memories are humorous. I feel that this was a very insensitive action on your part.

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No 'Chair'-RITY

As a senior member of the CIAS faculty, I would like to commend you on an excellent reportage on the new RIT's president spending habits. Please keep up this kind of reporting. These days, we have too much apathy among students and faculty. This is why such unfortunate spending in the tower goes uncontrolled. Below are my comments in regard to your article:

Talk about to feather one's Nest!

Years ago, we were invited by RIT's president Paul Miller who lived in a modest Brighton home. His personality and leadership were that of a true president. We all respected him without exception.

Dr. Rose invited us on many occasions as well. Dinners in small groups proved to be most effective in regard to development activities, as we could interact with each others and especially with our guests.

Now we hear of a president spending in excess of \$400,000- to interact with larger groups which can be nothing but impersonal events. The faculty club idea and an elaborate inaugural celebration leave the impression that RIT is having excessive funds. How do we, the faculty, explain that to people we approach to donate funds for our most worthwhile causes?

Last year, we had to forego a pay increase "because of a financial contingency." Now we learn of the above spending habits coming from the president's office.

How can our RIT president, sitting in a new \$50,000.- Wendell Castle chair, justify such expenses with budgets being cut in all departments? Some members of the faculty still must work in their offices with outdated computers from the early eighties. Do these high-rolling, country club privileged executives forget what a teaching institution is all about?

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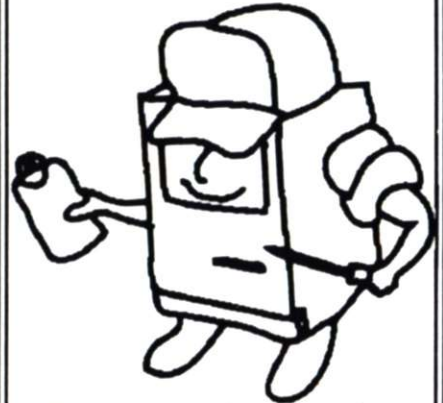
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SPORT NOTES

On Saturday April 17, the Women's Basketball team held their end of the season banquet at Grisantis' Restaurant. The following awards were presented:

Jen Zaepfel— Most Valuable Player
Field-goal percent leader

Melissa Trambley—Most Improved Player

Maggie Gulley—Rookie of the Year

Kathy Rice—Best Defensive Player

Nikki Beall—Free-throw Percent Leader

UPCOMING EVENTS...

M. Lacrosse vs. Cortland Sat. 4/24 at 1:30pm

M. Lacrosse vs. Hobart Wed. 4/28 at 4:00pm

M. Baseball vs. Brockport Tue. 4/27 at 1:00pm

W. Softball vs. Ithaca Mon. 4/26 at 3:00pm

Although the **Men's Baseball team** was defeated by University of Rochester three previous times, the final match would see the Tigers roaring to another tune. Jerry Gaul came through for the clutch to single in Sophomore Ron Bellomio to score the winning run, putting RIT on top 3-2. The Tigers are now 4-10 and look to take on Brockport on the home-field at 1pm on April 27th.

The **Women's Track team** placed second out of twelve teams in the annual UR Alumni Invitational on Saturday the 17th. Amy Weber came out in first in each of her competitions including the 1,600-

Meter Relay in which she combined with Kristina Schulze, Melissa Riendeau, and Shantel Gammie. Schulze played right along, gaining first in the high jump and second in the long jump. Weber and Schulze currently lead the crew with 38.5 points each.

Men's Track followed in the footsteps of the Lady Tigers by placing second behind U of R at the UR Alumni Invitational this past weekend. Runners Jamie Glydon, Tony Fraij, and Brian Thomas paced the squad as they went on to take 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place in the 10,000 Meter run. Senior Tom Peeples turned the speed up a few notches taking 2nd in the 100-Meter Dash. Peeples, who now leads the team with 60.5 points, also placed first in the High Jump, followed closely by Matt Thielmann who took second. Second in points with 31 is John DeVaney who came to his own with a second place performance in the Discus competition.

Men's Tennis competed in the Marketplace Inn-Invitational this past weekend placing 5th out of the ten teams attended. Although they were defeated by Nazareth 3-2, the Tigers took control in the other three, defeating Penn State Behrend 3-1, Oswego 4-1, and St. John Fisher 4-1. Due to an unfortunate misunderstanding with the regulations, RIT chose to withdraw from the Oneonta competition, leaving them with an overall tournament record of 3-2. In all three victories, J.P. Delaney, Gary Minges, and Todd Morelle beat their opponent to assist in the RIT triumphs.

Tigers 'Lax' Second Wind

If you have attended an RIT Lacrosse game, or even if you haven't, statistics will show that they just haven't done well in the final quarters of the game. Once again, the Tigers have played a strong match, but just haven't been able to come through in the second



Darrin King of the RIT lacrosse team looks for an open teammate as an Ithaca defender hangs on. The Tigers lost to Ithaca to a final score of 9-5-Aris Economopoulos/REPORTER

half to prove themselves victorious. With a 3-5 overall record, the players need to gain that second wind in order to be competitive with their two next contests versus Cortland on 4/24 and former NCAA Champions Hobart College on 4/28.

At the start of the game, the Tigers weren't dazzled by Ithaca's first goal as they answered back just over a minute later with the goal from Matt Hunt. The Tigers weren't baffled at all either by the quick second goal by midfielder Bill Krist, as Kris Kurcoba received the pass from Paul Boncaro to tie it at two. Ithaca attempted to counterattack, but fumbled in front of the goal, a last shot was made but did not score.

The second half started with both teams scrambling for the ball. A foul was called against RIT, giving Ithaca possession. RIT Goalie Matt Daniels deflected the shot off of Krist and sent it upfield. Ithaca got it back off a close shot by Sophomore Tommy Balland, but was denied off of the aggressive defense of Freshman Erik White. Unable to get it past the Ithaca defense, they lost possession. Like a tennis match, the ball went back and forth between both squads, ending the half with it still tied at two.

Ithaca shot out in the third to take the quick shot off an RIT turnover. Daniels caught it, sending it up to Bill Kerr. RIT played around with it in the front but lost it off an RIT penalty by Sophomore Tom Castle. Ithaca took advantage of the man-



BASEBALL Freshman Jeff Grau slides back safe to second base after a steal attempt. -Brian Thomas/REPORTER

up as former Tiger Garrett DiFrancisco passed it off to Danny Sheehan to make it 3-2.

RIT's third and most creative goal would come from the steal from Kerr. Kerr snuck in to take the ball away from Ithaca, carried it upfield and passed it off to Matt Wooster. Wooster sent it over to Balland who, with his back to the net, startled his defender by sending it over his right shoulder to tie the game.

The Tigers defense could not be stopped as they interjected to halt each run by Ithaca. Daniels deflected a great shot by DiFrancisco and sent it upfield, only to have an Ithaca player pick it up. Ithaca moved around quickly, catching our defense off-guard as DiFrancisco combined with Sheehan to make it 4-3. Ithaca would go on to score two more unanswered goals to end the period 6-3.

RIT's finale did not lead to an encore as Ithaca outscored them 3-2. Hunt would combine with Wooster and Boncaro for the last Tiger goals, but could do no more, as the RIT offense was unable to complete on their shot attempts, ending the contest 5-9. The Tigers played a fine game with intensity and aggressiveness. They also have a tough schedule ahead of them. These factors could complement them greatly. Good Luck Tigers!!

5-3 Softball Week

The Lady Tigers started and ended the week on the same good note for they were able to sweep their opponents in their 1st and 4th games.

In their first bout, RIT decided to give SUNY Oswego a taste of the Tigers as they shut them out at home: 7-0. Junior, Kris Gray pitched a solid game, giving up only four hits and striking out seven. Gray also competed on the offense, hitting 3 for 4 and bringing in 2 runs.

The second game saw RIT topping Oswego 11-1 in just five innings. Lisa Iselo singled it in to bring Pierri in for the winning run. Michele Simpson went 2 for 3 including a 4th inning home-run to cushion the RIT defeat. First-baseman Michelle Gaul held strong on defense as she stretched it out to record six putouts.

In the second set of games, RIT rallied for a 1-1 split versus Mansfield University. In the first match, the Tigers were defeated 9-4. The next competition would be a whole new ball game for the squad, as RIT went on to take them down 5-3. Simpson would key on the offense once she singled a line-drive to bring in Gray for the winning run.

RIT fell to Buffalo State in both games in 91, 15-8. The Lady Tigers would not get down as the next day they went on to defeat Hamilton both games 1-0, and 17-7. The sole run in the first brought in Gray off a single by senior Pam Griffie. For the second victory, Simpson added to her performance going 4 for 5 including two home-runs and 6 runs batted in.

—SPORTS COMPOSED BY
AIMEE ZAKREWSKI



RIT Roaches Mike Koehler takes off with the ball during their last home game against the University of Buffalo Saturday April 17.

Arts Economopoulos/REPORTER

Athletes Of The Week

Michele Simpson has been named Rochester Institute of Technology Female Athlete of the Week for the week ending April 19, 1993.

In eight softball games, Simpson assisted with all wins as the team went 5-3. She had 18 hits in 31 attempts, including four homeruns, and a grand slam in a 17-7 win over Hamilton on Sunday. She also drove in 11 runs and scored 12 times. At third base she only recorded one error.

"Michele is playing outstanding softball," remarks Coach Dugan Davies. "She's at her best game. Her performance helps to raise the level of the team."

Simpson now leads the squad in batting, with a .614 average. She has 15 RBIs and a fielding average of .913. A hearing-impaired athlete and a junior biology major, she is the daughter of Ms. Barbara Turner of Pekin, IL.

Tom Peebles has been named Rochester Institute of Technology Male Athlete of the Week for the week ending April 19, 1993.

Peebles led the men's track team to a second place finish at the 14 team UR Invitational. He won the 110 high hurdles in :14.66, automatically qualifying for the NCAA championships. He also won the high jump with a jump of 6'4.75" and finished fourth in the triple jump. Peebles won his heat in the 100 meter, and placed second overall. With this outdoor and next year's indoor seasons remaining, Peebles has already earned All-American status in both of those sports.

"RIT would not have finished in second place as a team without Tom Peebles," points out Coach Pete Todd. "He individually scored 32 of RIT's 90 points. Tom is easily the most outstanding all-around trackman in the state. He is the Carl Lewis of New York State track."

Peebles is a senior mechanical engineering major and is enrolled in the Naval ROTC program. He would like to become involved with engineering management and chose RIT because of its academic program. He is the son of Mr. Thomas Peebles of Roxbury, MA, and Ms. Mae Peebles of Dorchester, MA.

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P r e s i d e n t V i c e , P r e s i d e n t

In its second year, the RIT Student Government maintained its course; advancing the students' role in institutional governance under the steady and experienced hands of Adrian White and Amy Wood. In their second term as President and Vice-President of Student Government, Adrian and Amy weathered through many light and severe storms, times when those on the Student Government senate became unsure of their leadership, and times when they sometimes doubted their own resolve. But through it all, students came up on top, whether it be expansion of bursar hours to Saturdays, or repealing the Institute Housing residency restrictions, thereby allowing second-year students to live in RIT Apartments and third-year students to move off-campus if they wish.

The year began on an ominous note as students, faculty, staff and Rochester press heard of the "New Alcohol Policy". While many took it to mean "No Alcohol Policy", Adrian took a leading role in changing the philosophy by which the Institute views alcohol consumption on campus. Whereas in the past, RIT emphasized the reprimand of violators, we now stood to give students freedom and responsibility. Empowering the students to drink alcohol responsibly without being harassed was a major step in gaining respect for students. We were not treated as children anymore, but as responsible adults, even colleagues, as the policy was applied equally to all members of the Institute community.

Adrian was also concerned with the outdated and, from a student standpoint, poorly written Student Bill of Rights. Last revised in 1976, the Institute has changed much in its policies, its attitudes and its student body. The Student Bill of Rights was written to tell students what they "could not do", rather than what they "could do". It was more of a list of rules than a list of rights. What became a large undertaking, involving various departments of Student Affairs and RIT Legal Counsel, Adrian wrote the document with a new philosophy and a new vision. His vision was to have a "bottom-up" rather than "top-down" policy, where students could have freedoms rather than restrictions.

The Bill of Rights was recently approved by the Student Government Senate and is pending approval by the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

From there, they worked closely together to gain a seat on the Board of Trustees, to assist student clubs by color-coding many of the forms for making requests and worked with the Academic Committee to forge ahead in the process of an attempt to publish Teacher and Course Evaluations. Last year, Adrian and Amy worked on improving the reputation and standing of Student Government, this year they worked on projects producing tangible results.

A d m i n i s t r a t i v e A s s i s t a n t s

The Administrative Assistant to the President is responsible for recording and archiving Senate meeting minutes, updating and maintaining archives and representing students on various committees. Tom Yu was responsible for, at the suggestion of Lisa Lalonde of the Library, archiving all senate minutes at the Reserve Desk of the Library for the RIT Community to view at their leisure. In fall quarter, he published a Fall Quarter Update, which gave an overview of issues and events significant to Student Government and RIT as a whole. A resource person to all members of Student Government, he was helpful to those wanting to know whom to contact, historical precedent or a devil's advocate for new ideas and positions on issues. He was in charge of organizing the first Student Government Banquet which included OCSA and RHA. Intended to save hundreds of student dollars, the combined effort helped bring the organizations closer together, and showed that student organizations could, despite popular belief, come together and present a successful event.

David Wentzel was the Administrative Assistant to the Vice-President. As parliamentarian, he was responsible for being the resident expert on Robert's Rules for parliamentary procedure, the Student Government Charter and Student Government By-Laws. He was a very vocal member of Policy Council, and became the resident cynic of Student Government. The effectiveness of Dave's position could also be seen and felt through the office of the Vice-President. His job was best done if his role was invisible to others. He also was the Chair of the Election Committee, organizing the application process, coordinating the press contacts and assisting in the formulation of the election procedures.



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As Secretary of Finance for Student Government, David Toole worked long hours to ensure that Student Government was in the black, kept accurate books and continued to look for cost-cutting measures. Successfully transferring all club financial accounts from the Student Government General Operating Budget was a major task in itself. He prepares the annual budget, supervises daily expenditures, and approves requests for additional expenditures by student organizations. Providing training to club presidents and treasurers, David has built a strong, positive reputation with students and administrators alike. Assisting the RIT Audit Services Department of the first audit of student organizations for fiscal year 1992 has also been one of David's major responsibilities.

Alisha Case was the Finance Director for the over 60 clubs in Student Government. She was always friendly, willing to help and willing to try new things. As Finance Director, she too had never before been involved with the sometimes confusing, but necessary financial procedures of Student Government. She quickly was brought up to speed and has been simply a delight to work with, as club members could attest. Approving all club expenditure requests, assisting at club finance meetings and assisting in the approval of club budgets, Alisha worked closely with Dave, Kathy Routley and Stuart Gallup. Together, they made a great example of how one portion of an organization could work as a team to improve the group as a whole.

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It was a tumultuous year for PR Secretary Steffen Bøddeker, as he came under scrutiny and criticism over his design of Reporter advertisements for Student Government. We believe, though, that the readership of Reporter increased due to the mystery puzzle hidden in every advertisement (we hope that you solved them). Hearty discussion was never at a loss over the advertisements as students in meetings, in letters and in casual conversation put their heads together to be the first puzzle solvers.

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S t u d e n t S e r v i c e s
Michael Juriga, the Student Services Secretary was responsible for the Student Government vans, end-of-quarter study hours and the Ride Board. The scheduling of van requests, approving van drivers, and supervising van maintenance and repairs was a large responsibility in itself. Adding to that, Mike scheduled end-of-quarter study hours in the Student Union Cafeteria, for those students who needed a time and place to study, without the noise of the RITreat, and with food and coffee not available in the library. The Ride Board is a bulletin board outside the RITreat which students can use if they need a ride or need riders to offset the cost of driving. Notecards are posted on the board for rides in almost any region of the United States.

Mike handled the legal services provided by Student Government. Every Tuesday and Thursday morning, from 7:30am until 10:15am, Paul Vick or his representative from Phillip, Lytle, Hitchcock, Blaine and Huber arrives at the Student Government office to assist students in issues concerning traffic violations, landlord disputes and legal questions in general.

Mike has always been a real swell guy, who is nice to anyone willing to give him money.

P r o g r a m m i n g
Todd Lavin, the Director of Student Government's Speaker Series brought Former US President Gerald Ford to campus on October 28. This accomplishment was significant in that it was the second of the only four living US Presidents to come to campus. Even more than a milestone, though it set a precedent for future speakers and future speaker series. We could build upon this amazing track record in bringing the remaining Presidents and other world leaders. It would be easier to negotiate terms of future contracts. Later in the year, Todd did improve on our standing as he successfully negotiated a remarkable contract with Former President of the Soviet Union, Mikhail Gorbachev. As part of President Albert Simone's Inaugural Celebration, it became a major event in RIT's history. All of the seats to the ice rink venue were sold in three hours. Two lines formed from the Candy counter, through the Student Union hallway past the 1829 Room, out the side door and near Clark Gymnasium. The tickets were never sold to the general public as the RIT Community bought all seats before we opened them to the Rochester community. What was to be Gorbachev's only stop in the northeast United States was cancelled unexpectedly two days before the event was scheduled, because Gorbachev's wife, Raisa became ill and had to be admitted into a Virginia hospital.

Off Campus Student Association
The Off Campus Student Association (OCSA) is a student run organization whose purpose is to represent the off-campus population of RIT, to make the off campus student feel more a part of his/her University; and to provide services to meet the unique needs of off campus students. All full time students not residing in RIT owned residence halls are automatically considered to be members of OCSA.

OCSA provides a variety of services to our constituents. These include free coffee, tea, and hot cocoa, use of typewriters, computers, tools, free lockers, jewelry sales, poster sales, record sales, social events, apartment

checks, and more. OCSA also serves as the voice of the off campus students through seats on various committees. These include the Administrative Housing Committee, the Shuttle Bus Committee, Policy

Council, and the Parking Task Force Committee. Our Housing department puts on the Housing Forums once a quarter for students who feel they need to bring up apartment issues. The housing forums are

attended by administrative officials and are held in the Satellite offices. In order to better serve our constituents, it is important that students with problems or concerns let us know so we can go through the

proper channels.
Communication Director Elyssia Marshall

OCSA has two Satellite Offices in the apartments which are mostly used by apartment residents. One is in Racquet Club (above the laundry facilities) and one in Colony Manor. Both satellite offices offer

Macintosh computers, word processing software, an Apple LaserWriter and ImageWriter, and study lounges. Both offices also have extended hours when final's approach. This year the decision was made to

upgrade the Satellite Offices, so we ordered 12 new LCIII's. They will be arriving in in early May, so keep your eyes out for them!!
Commuter Director Teiah Moore

Satellite Office Director Craig Verbeck
Our programming department has been busy trying to provide a variety of social events such as the famous

Toronto Trip, the Ski trip, Coffee Houses and Commuter Jam in the Ritz, Coffee Hours in the RITreat with free mugs, the OCSA Volleyball Tournament, and of course SPRING JAM (by far our biggest and

best annual event)!
Office Manager Jane Hutchinson

C I Stuart Gallup. His work as Club Affairs Director has been remarkable. Since taking the position in mid-December when Amanda Lamar unexpectedly left, Stuart has not only raised the number of active clubs to 69 (with 4 clubs awaiting approval), but held regular club meetings, kept regular office hours and held special meetings for clubs when they needed help. He quickly picked up the trade since he had never before held a Student Government position, and though he was (and still remains) President of the Rugby Club, barely knew the people or system involved in handling club affairs. A friendly and congenial friend to those both in and out of Student Government, Stuart always was diligent in his work, and firm yet understanding with club members.

He organized and ran a very successful Club Day on April 23, with over 30 clubs participating, the most ever. With popcorn, and a virtual circus of activity, Stuart remained calm under great confusion. Each club vying for attention from the students, faculty and staff passing by, with louder music, more televisions and VCRs, and colorful pamphlets and flyers, Stuart kept everything under control. As the fourth annual Club Day, the annual event started by Abbas Badani seems to only get better with age.



O P Her tenth year serving students as Operations Manager for Student Government and Student Directorate, Kathy Keyes' dedication has been undying and enthusiastic. She has held the chaos in the office to a minimum, and has been a continual source of support for all members of Student Government. She seems to do her job so effortlessly, always ready for handling more work, and always with a smile. Kathy has given students and Student Government more than we could hope to return to her, working long hours and always giving us her best. Student Government could not ask for more in an Operations Manager than the one we have. On behalf of the RIT students, with great admiration and exultation, we dedicate the 1993 Student Government Annual Report to Kathy Keyes.

The first priority for Student Government will be to fill the vacant college senatorial positions to ensure that all students will be represented. Campus spirit will increase only when all students feel they are represented. With increase participation by all students we can create more spirit. Do not hesitate to get involved! Everyone must feel a need to create solutions to our problems.

T o d d D e l a n e y



B u d g e t	Administrative Salaries	12,241	1 9 9 2	College Senators	2,760
	Benefits & Tuition	5,592	1 9 9 3	Student Services	9,379.32
	PT Perm. Admin./Prof.	9,305		Club Affairs	4,379.64
	Student Salaries	12,200		Finance	50
	Copy Expense	1,400.89		Special Events	42,341.99
	Office Supplies	1,237.86		Lawyer Service Contract	18,000
	RIT Computer Services	155.28		President	3,815
	Postage	900		Vice President	3,485
	Telephone	2,470.80		Co-Sponsorship	0
	Travel & Conference	2,500		Total Base Budget	135,486.64
	Maintenance	795		Income	(13,800)
	Miscellaneous	400		Total Budget	149,286.54
	Horton Child Care	4,000		Clubs	52,213.77
	Public Relations	11,877.76			

ALMOST THREE MONTHS ago, on January 25, a female student was raped outside the East entrance of Wallace Memorial library. She was leaving the building at approximately 9:00 p.m. on that Monday night when attacked by an unknown assailant. The incident was not reported for approximately two weeks, after which the Major Incident Notifications were posted by Campus Safety. The investigation is ongoing, but there are still no leads in the case.

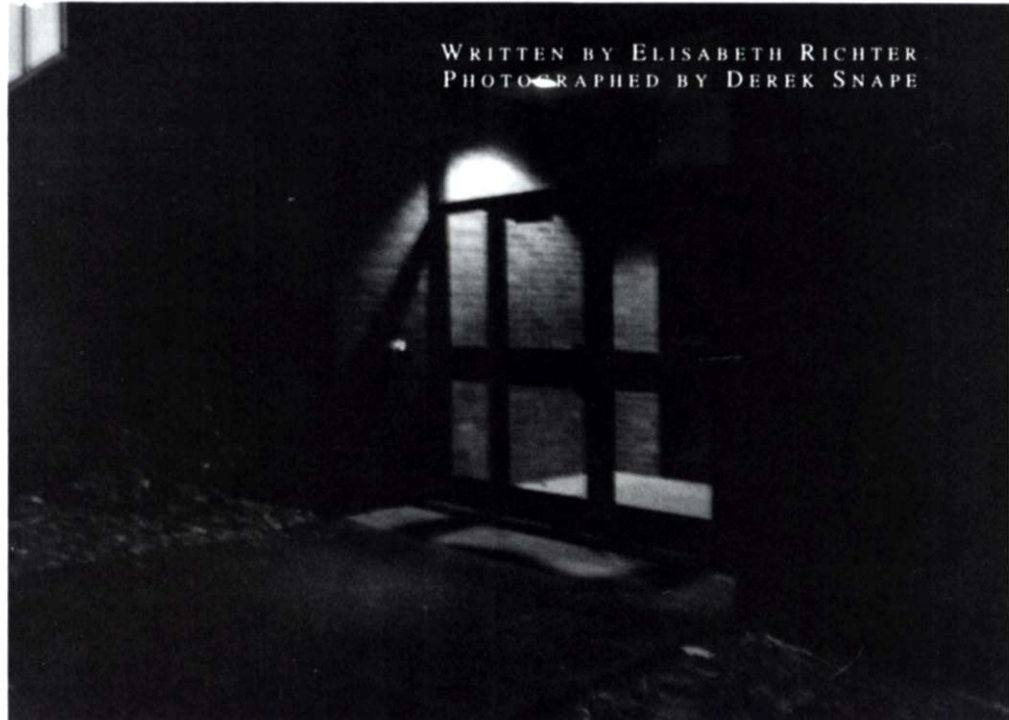
Although the reported crime seems to have received the appropriate procedural response from Campus Safety, it has received little attention from students, faculty, and administration. Reaction around campus has been limited, and certainly not public. Despite the fact that "the majority of men convicted of rape have raped more than once, are likely to rape again, and are likely to exhibit more violence against the next victim", as stated in *Men Who Rape: The Psychology of the Offender* by A.N. Groth, very little seems to have changed on campus in terms of safety, self-awareness, and attitudes.

Since 1991, of the reported and confirmed crimes at R.I.T., there have been two forcible rapes, three cases of sexual misconduct, and two cases of sexual assault. (Also, according to Richard Sterling, Director of Campus Safety, "When you're talking statistics, some of these may be unfounded.") In addition to this, though, there are many cases that go unreported. They are mostly date and acquaintance rapes, and there seems to be some confusion over the category they fall into- whether it is rape, sexual misconduct, or sexual assault.

According to Stanley McKenzie, the Director of Judicial Affairs, "Virtually all of our [rape] cases fall broadly into the acquaintance rape situation. We very, very seldom have a stranger rape situation." He also stated, "We have very few [rape] cases that come to Campus Safety. This entire year, as best I know, we have had three [rape] cases where there has been a full investigation ... sexual abuse, assault investigations ... rapes, yeah ... I mean, brought to them as rapes. Two of them have been jointly investigated by outside State Police [and Campus Safety]. One of those resulted in the Institute Hearing Board finding the student not guilty ... one is still under investigation, so there hasn't been any closure ... one is the stranger attack, so nothing has happened on that one."

Richard Sterling referred to the library rape, the three cases of sexual misconduct since 1991 (which can include rape), and one rape that occurred within recent weeks in

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Kate Gleason. He stated, "There is another investigation ongoing now of an assault. Just came in. They know who the person is. The victim knows who the person is. It's an acquaintance-type of situation."

This was confirmed by Dawn Meza Soufleris, a Residence Life Area Coordinator, who also knew of more reported rapes than the two rapes recorded in the Campus Safety crime statistics. Both she and John Weas, the Director of Residence Life, felt that acquaintance and date rapes are a serious problem on this campus. One student interviewed said, "I used to work for Residence Life, and for instance, when I came up for training in August [1989] there were already two [rapes] and school hadn't even started. They happen all the time; they're just not reported ... Rapes happen, I would say, at least once a weekend."

When speaking with female students, the lack of information about rapes on campus seemed to be what frustrated them the most about this issue. Most students have heard rumors about incidents on campus and many knew actual rape victims, yet these rumors rarely seem to be substantiated and the rapes they know of personally have gone unreported. One Residence Advisor complained that she never even received a Major Incident

Notification of the rape by the library for her floor.

The general feeling seems to be that women do not feel like they're getting all the facts, and because of this they do not know how much danger they may actually be in. The Major Incident Notifications, seen on campus after the rape by the library, are the main source of concrete information for students, but they are only posted if the perpetrator is unknown to the victim. In cases where the perpetrator is known, notices are not put up. This essentially means that the student body will never be informed of a reported acquaintance or date rape. This can be seen from two points of view. One is that the student body is not in danger because the assailant is known, and therefore the situation is under control. Also, according to Stanley McKenzie, a high percentage of the initial reports are withdrawn because the women acknowledge that they filed false reports, motivated by revenge.

Therefore, in Stanley McKenzie's opinion, it would be risky to notify the student body in case the accusation was withdrawn; although in my opinion, that is a risk you take when publicizing any reported crime. The other point of view is that the accused knows more than one woman, and even if he is under

investigation he may still be a threat to other women. And even if the perpetrator's name is not given in the notification, it would still give students an idea of the frequency and conditions of these crimes, thereby making female students more aware and capable of protecting themselves.

Most women tend to feel unsafe on campus at night, and believe that little has been done since the rape at the library to improve safety on campus. As one first year biology student said, "I'm paying for an education, and I have to be afraid at night? I don't think that's right. That's really sad that I have to be afraid to walk from the library, studying, to go home."

At R.I.T., where the ratio of men to women is five to one, women often feel outnumbered. Classes tend to be dominated by male students, and are often led by male professors. Many areas of study are seen as stereotypically "untraditional" for women, thereby making it more difficult for women to visualize themselves in their field. There is also a lack of high-ranking female officials within the administration, as well as in Physical Plant and Campus Safety. Consequently, all students are deprived of an

important influence, and women are left feeling overwhelmed and powerless.

This feeling of sexism is only further emphasized by the large amount of sexism produced on this campus. As stated by Stanley McKenzie, "What, for a bunch of guys can appear just to be humorous, has a whole different impact on the victim." Often this sexism is unintentional and relatively harmless, but when taken as a whole, it carries considerable weight. Whether it's a dirty joke, or a centerfold on the back of the door, or a comment about someone's legs, or the "I-just-wanna-get-laid" attitude, it's still degrading to women. It's just another contribution to the societal view of women as objects and second-class citizens.

Stanley McKenzie also said, "That would be a part of where I think we still have a tremendous amount of education to do on this campus, is respect for women as women. You know, and the traditional 'locker room' humor, language, and conversation, and terminology about women is harassing, and that's often not understood." Whether or not these factors contribute directly to rape is debatable, but they certainly foster negative attitudes about women and effect the way she

feels about herself. They will also effect a women's decision to report a rape, seek counseling, or even tell her friends.

On this campus, and most campuses, "acquaintance" or "date" rapes are far more common than "stranger" rapes. In many ways, they are also more difficult to report or even define as "rape." (At R.I.T., they are categorized as both "forcible rape," "sexual misconduct," and possibly "sexual assault".) As defined in *Women and Gender: A Feminist Psychology*, by Rhoda Unger and Mary Crawford, "Stranger rape involves a victim and offender who have no relationship before the assault and do not even recognize each other. *Acquaintance rape* involves parties who know each other, including coworkers, fellow students, relatives, neighbors, or family friends. These relationships are not ones in which the expression of sexual behavior is appropriate. The term *date rape* is reserved for sexual contacts that occur within a relationship superficially appropriate for intimacy when obtained through the use of inappropriate coercion or violence." The common theme in all of these crimes is that they are unwanted and forced upon the victim, but the main difference is the amount of control the victim



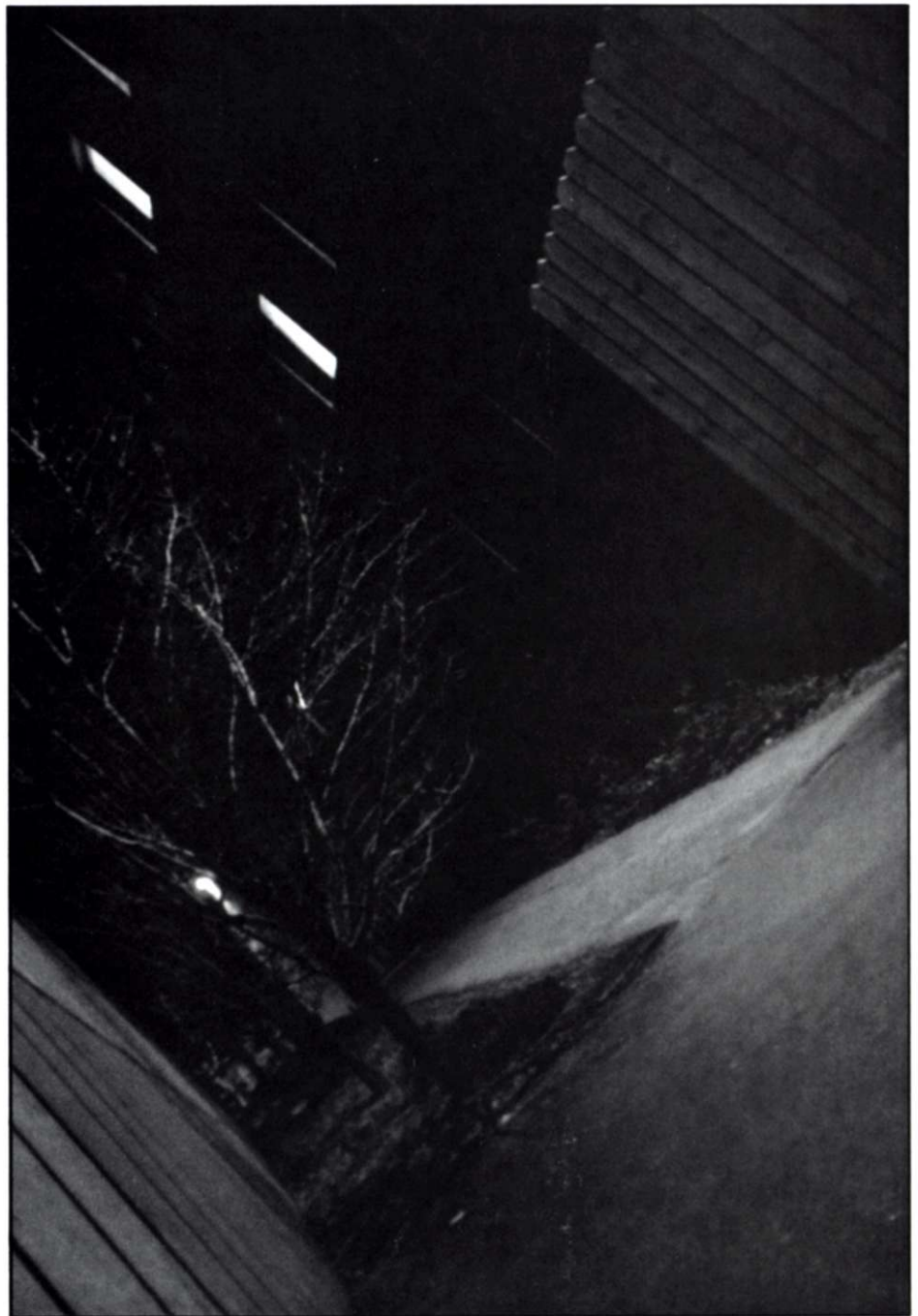
has of the situation. A stranger rape is generally unforeseen, while a potential acquaintance or date rape situation may be recognizable. This is not always true because a rape can happen to anyone, anywhere, and at any time, but by being aware of factors that contribute to acquaintance and date rapes, there is a better chance of avoiding a dangerous situation.

One of the greatest factors in a date or acquaintance rape situation is trust. Dawn Meza Soufleris emphasized this, saying, "I guess I feel that the stranger rape situation is always scary for women, as well as men. It can happen anywhere. I guess I'm more concerned about acquaintance rape because, you know, when you come to college everyone trusts one another and you think that you could never get hurt by someone that you go to school with, but that's not necessarily true."

It is essential that our trust is not given lightly. It is important to be aware of a person's character before you are alone with them. This may seem obvious or even over-reactionary, but when you trust someone, you are giving them an advantage, and it can be used against you. You should always think twice before inviting someone into your room or apartment, or going to someone else's. If you *are* alone with someone, you should be aware of people nearby or ways of getting help. Most importantly, though, you should always have the ability to get out of that situation at any moment.

The amount of control you have of your situation is greatly reduced by the amount of alcohol or drugs in your body. The large majority of rapes and other crimes involve alcohol on the part of the assailant, the victim, or both. This, of course, includes crimes at R.L.T. When interviewing administrative officials on campus, there was a unanimous feeling that this was one of the greatest contributing factors to crime at the Institute. This includes Elaine Spaul, Associate Vice President of Student Affairs, who stressed the element of control and self-awareness, saying, "when you have a lot of alcohol involved, self-esteem is out the window, as is inhibition, as is the value system, as is safety.... Women have to pay attention to where they are and who they're with."

Dawn Meza Soufleris supported this statement by saying, "Students will walk around with mace when they go from here to the library, thinking they're protected, but then they go to a party, and they drink to an excess, or *they* might not even drink, but an assailant drinks to an excess, or there's no communication about sex, or whatever, and there's an acquaintance rape that happens." It



is crucial that you watch the amount of substances you use, but more importantly, who you do it with and where you do it. If you know you're going to get wasted, don't end up at a party alone, or walking home by yourself, or taking home someone you just met. Watch out for your friends, and make sure they watch out for you.

It is not uncommon for women to end up in a situation where they feel uncomfortable or trapped. Getting out of a situation like this is often a question of self-esteem. Some women feel that once they get to a certain point, it's too late to turn back. There's also the fear that their companion will be angry, or

disappointed, or hurt, or that he will label her a prude or a tease. And in fact, he may do every one of these things, but that's no reason to be forced into an intimate situation, or to waste your time on a guy who has so little respect for you.

Elaine Spaul felt that this issue of self-esteem was particularly important, saying, "If I could give a gift to women on this campus it would be the gift of self-esteem- to believe in your heart that you are too special, you are too valuable, you're too unique to let anybody do something to you that you don't want them to do." As soon as you start feeling uncomfortable, get yourself out of there.

What Women Should Know:

Always be aware of your surroundings and people nearby.



Learn to be assertive.



Communicate clearly.



Be careful who you trust.



Control the amount of alcohol and drugs you take into your body.



Plan your routes, and try to walk with a friend.



Use the Blue-light Courtesy phones and the Escort Service.



Attend events that raise your consciousness about violence against women.



Be aware of sexism within our society, and confront it.



Something that ties in with the question of self-esteem is the issue of consent, because without consent it is a rape. Elaine Spaul emphasized this by saying, "People are under the impression that a woman has to say no, otherwise it's rape. I would like people to re-think that concept, and understand that a woman has to say yes, otherwise it's rape. Unless we get to that point, we're not going to move ahead on this issue."

The bottom line here is communication. And when a situation becomes intimate, communication between the two people involved should be absolutely clear. Don't make assumptions about what your companion is thinking, and especially don't assume that silence means consent. If the woman is drunk beyond rational thought, or passed out, or ill, chances are she is not consenting to sex. Unfortunately, communication often takes place after the rape has already occurred. A man may believe the myth that "no means yes", or that her silence is a form of consent, or not realize that he has coerced, and consequently forced, her into this situation. Women need to be completely clear about their personal boundaries, and men need to listen.

When a woman is raped, it effects every aspect of her life. The psychological and physical repercussions, which are known as the Rape Trauma Syndrome, are extensive, and thoroughly described in *Women and Gender: A Feminist Psychology*. "Emotional reactions to the assault may include persistent fear and anxiety, phobias, depression, diminished self-esteem, sexual dysfunctions, and post-traumatic stress disorder. Behavioral reactions may include alcohol/drug use and dependency and behavioral deviancy, including sexual promiscuity, and an increased risk of future victimization. Physical difficulties, including psychosomatic symptoms, can arise from injuries associated with the assault and the attendant violence, as well as from the emotional trauma. Risk of contracting any one of several sexually transmitted diseases, including A.I.D.S., and/or pregnancy are also associated with rape. Finally, for many rape victims, their relationships with family members, friends, and intimate partners-husbands or boyfriends-frequently become severely strained."

There is also a tendency for people to see stranger rape as a "real" rape, and acquaintance or date rape as something less serious, but studies show that they are equally traumatic for the victim. After such an experience, the victim is often left feeling self-blame and guilt. Many rape victims keep the experience to themselves, while others seek counseling or report the crime to legal authorities.

At R.I.T., there are a few options for the victim including seeking professional counseling, filing a report with Campus Safety, or filing a report with the State Police. There are many resources for the rape victim, both on and off the R.I.T. campus. R.E.A.C.T. (The Rape Education and Counseling Team of R.I.T./N.T.I.D. is available twenty four hours a day at 258-3399/475-6654 TDD for counseling over the telephone/TDD or in person. Counseling is also available through Rape Crisis (a service of Planned Parenthood) and the R.I.T. Counseling Center. These services are extremely important because of the severe psychological effects of a rape.

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A student may also choose to report the crime to legal authorities. Because this crime is so personal, it becomes a great act of courage to come forward. There may be a fear of being re-victimized in the judicial process, as well as the fear of not being believed or supported. At R.I.T., the crime may be reported to either Campus Safety, or the State Police, or both. If it is reported to Campus Safety, and they feel that it is a serious crime, they will probably suggest that a report is filed with the State Police. This is the victim's choice. If the victim chooses a police investigation, Campus Safety will still conduct their own investigation, and Student Affairs may take their own disciplinary action.

The reports are filed, and the statements are taken, and an investigation is conducted. After this process, Stanley McKenzie, the Director of Judicial Affairs, will make a decision in the case in conjunction with other administrative officials. The suspect has the option of either accepting the decision or appealing it, and putting his case up for review with the hearing board. There are two

hearing boards, one consisting of seven or eight students and a faculty member and advisor, and the second consisting of two administrative officials, two faculty members, and two students. (All are selected by R.I.T. government groups and appointed by Fred W. Smith, Vice President and Secretary of the Institute.) In serious sexual abuse cases, including rape, the second hearing board will usually review the case if it is appealed. Their decision is then final. If found guilty, the punishment will usually involve either residential restrictions, suspension, or expulsion. It will also remain on the student's permanent record.

As documented in *Women and Gender: A Feminist Psychology*, "The most comprehensive survey of women's sexual assault experiences was conducted by Mary Koss and her colleagues (Koss et al., 1987). They asked over 3,000 college women from 32 institutions of higher education across the United States about their sexual experiences since the age of 14. Of this group, over half (53.7%) had experienced some form of sexual victimization; 15.4% had experienced acts by a man that met the legal definition of rape (though only 27% of the rape victims labeled the experience rape), and 12.1% had experienced an attempted rape. An additional 11.9% had been verbally pressured into sexual intercourse, and the remaining 14.4% had experienced some other form of unwanted sexual contact, such as forced kissing or fondling with no attempted penetration." In addition to this, one of the times that a woman is most at risk of being raped is within the first six weeks of college. This leaves college men and women with the question: "What do we do now?"


This is a worldwide problem, but it can still be helped on a community-level. It is important to be aware of the way your community helps or hinders the problem. For instance, although many people I spoke with on campus praised the promptness and efficiency of R.I.T. Campus Safety, there were also numerous complaints about their lack of presence and visibility.

Although Richard Sterling claimed that the area around the library was receiving special attention by increasing the patrols, almost no students or library employees had seen a change in the patrolling in the area. In fact, most people had *never* seen a foot patrol outside the library or anywhere else in the academic area at night. (One change that *is* worth noting is the shuttle bus service now available at the South Loop bus stop until 11:00, thereby eliminating the walk from the library to the S.A.U. bus stop.) Richard Sterling also referred to foot patrols in the apartment com-

plexes at night, although I have yet to see one or meet anyone else who has.

Students also complained about areas on campus that were not well-lit, specifically the paths from the academic side to the Riverknoll apartment complex and the breeze-way between buildings 7a and 7b. Students also thought that there should be more Blue-light Courtesy phones inside the buildings on campus, and that the Escort Service should be more willing to meet students inside buildings instead of having them meet the Escort in the parking lot or outside the building.

Many students were also bothered by the amount of officers giving out parking tickets, feeling that more attention was being given to cars illegally parked than the safety of the students. This is not surprising, considering that the revenue generated by parking tickets in the 1991-1992 school year was \$234,000. With such a large student body paying a high tuition, it is ridiculous that we don't have a larger and more powerful system of campus safety. The problem does not lie in the training or professionalism of the officers, but in the amount of them. For instance, the ratio of students to officers at the University of Rochester is 150:1, while at R.I.T. it is 520:1.

There *have* been some positive changes on campus, though. The Women's Resource Center, sponsored by the Women's Network, is a new addition to R.I.T. It is located in the base of the S.A.U. There is also a Women in Technology floor planned for next year that will provide a supportive atmosphere for women in technical fields. A sexual harassment task force has also been started at the encouragement of President Simone. In addition to this, there is a rally and candlelight march on April 28 called "Take Back the Night" that is designed to bring the community together to protest violence against women. It will be accompanied by local musicians, as well as speakers including Rosie Infante, Ph.D., Wilma Beaman, and Patricia Durr. The event will be interpreted and it will also be wheelchair accessible. The rally will start at 7:30 in front of the S.A.U. and the march will be at 8:00. These events are all part of the education necessary to make people more aware about the overwhelming amount of violence that takes place against women. And hopefully, with this education, that violence will be reduced. 

Editor's Note: All of the photographs in this feature were taken without a flash to demonstrate how dark and poorly lit certain areas on campus actually are at night.

What Men Should Know:

Be absolutely sure that a woman is consenting to *any* sexual activity.



If you are coercing or forcing the woman, she is *not* consenting to sex.



You should always support a woman's decision not to have sex.



The way a woman dresses or flirts is not always an invitation.



Control the amount of alcohol or drugs you take into your body.



Attend events that raise your consciousness about violence against women.



Be aware of sexism within our society, and confront it.



Focus:

Diane Hope & Senior Seminar

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Senior Seminar has a new leader- Diane Hope. As a current Professor of Communication, Diane Hope has been appointed as a Gannett Lecturer and Director of the Lecturer Series for 1993-1995. Diane's promotion was based on her proposal to place an emphasis on community service in the Seminar classroom.

The topic of Senior Seminar, "Difference and Community", will focus on building community and individual roles in the community. The Seminar will still discuss issues of race, gender, and class. Through reading, lectures and class meetings students contribute greatly to the discussion. However, if students wish to choose the option to participate in a community service project, Dr. Hope feels positive that more interesting discussions will unravel. According to Hope, the success of the program is "dependent on [the student's] desire to share and the desire to learn."

Diane Hope has always been involved in the community. Prior to her twenty-four year teaching career, Diane has been an activist on many issues in the community. She has taught her students to actively engage themselves in the society. Many of her pupils have taught Black history, worked at health centers, and even developed community gardens. "We need to affect the community we live in, this is our central mission", asserts Hope.

Persuading students to take advantage of the option and teachers stressing the idea has not been an obstacle for Diane who emphasizes, "We have to keep remembering there are a lot of ways of getting to a certain point-to be a truly educated citizen. A road to reach this point is through participation".

One of the advantages of volunteering, according to Diane, is the idea that students can meet real people, not just myths. "There exist massive inequities of power around issues of class. [Students] will face power differences between the poor and the middle-class, issues of race, and of sex", explains Dr. Hope.

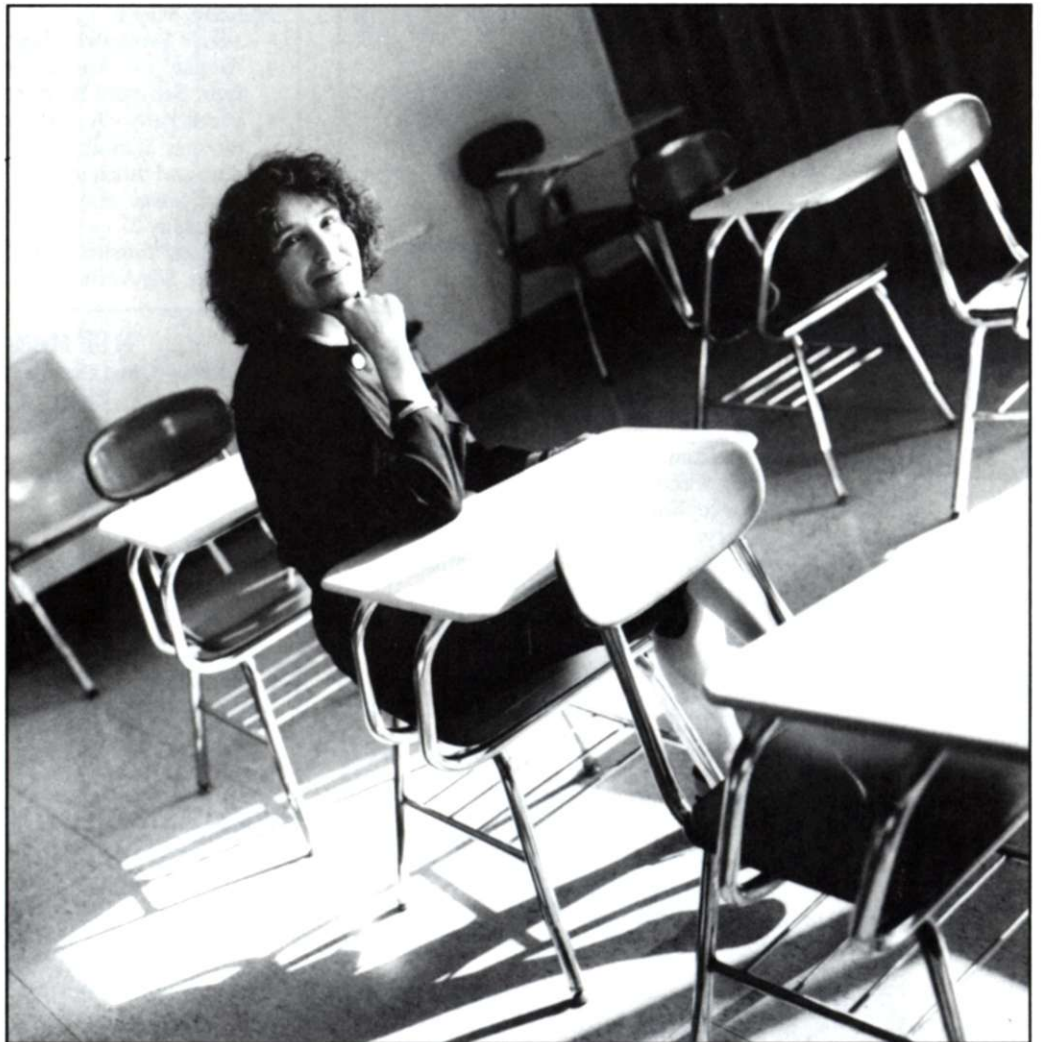
Another concept supporting the option is the idea that seniors can discover a sense of identity. Diane questions, "If we're really interested in salvaging a sense of identity, we must ask 'What does it mean to be a citizen of this country?'" She feels that traditionally students can "go through a four year experience and experience nothing but being a consumer". Diane Hope is concerned with the

possibility that "We are in danger of becoming nothing but consumers". The intent of choosing the community service option is to give students the chance to learn about themselves, as well as the needs of others.

Professor Hope has designed the option to require approximately two hours per week of service. Dependent upon the teacher, the student may have to keep a journal documenting the events of the week. Community service will not replace class attendance, readings, Gannett Lectures, or individual course assignments. According to the Senior Seminar Prospectus, available at each college department, "different sections will provide students with the option of using their community service experience as a resource for written or oral assignments in partial fulfillment of course requirements". Also, during the first week of classes, Dr. Hope will conduct a number of informational sessions for students regarding the service option. An informational board will be hung in the Liberal Arts Building that will serve as a ride board for students and specific announcements for the service projects.

Professor Hope is also willing to become involved with the on-campus organization, Community Service Club House (CSCH). Although no specific plans have been made yet, Diane would like to take advantage of the resources available through the club. According to Anna Kradlak, President of CSCH, "We have over a thousand contacts that students can use". Kradlak feels that the option is "a great idea, certainly not an easy thing to sell". Through Senior Seminar, CSCH hopes to extend a special membership to seniors who take the option. Specific plans have yet to be ironed out with Diane Hope.

One last idea proposed by Diane is her involvement as a Gannett Lecturer. Senior Seminar requires students to attend four lectures, per quarter, given by experts in various disciplines who will address issues of race, gender of class and their effect on the communities. Topics will vary but may regard to the homeless and utopian communities, the role of education in the community, and power inequities. Hope will speak at one of the four lectures every quarter, in addition to teaching two sections that will stress the option.



CalendaRIT



April 26 - May 2, 1993

Schedule of Events

Monday, April 26

- "Interviewing Techniques" Coop Seminar, 9 - 10 am; prior registration necessary, Coop Office, x2301.
- Lunch 'n' Learning, "Stopping Procrastination," 12:00 - 1:00 pm, Eastman Bldg., 2383.
- Relaxation and Meditation(PART II) speaker: John DeRosa, 12 - 1 pm,SAU, room 1829.
- Hank Nuwer, national speaker and author of the book, **Broken Pledges**, SAU cafeteria, 7 pm.

Tuesday, April 27

- Baseball vs. Brockport,1:00 p.m.
- Tuesday Treats - John Cittadino, RIT student, presents piano favorites; 12 - 1 pm SAU lobby. Cosponsored by Student Activities and Major Student Organizations.

Wednesday, April 28

- Human Resource Development Program, "A Personalized Alaskan-Native American Ethnic History," presenter: Jonathan Hopkins; 9 to 11 a.m., Johnson Bldg., 1205 Visitors Center, interpreted. To register call Ellen Dziekan at x5333.
- Put Your Best Foot Forward: Dr. Mark Durkin, Podiatrist specializing in sports related injuries and an RIT alumnus, 12 - 1 pm, SAU room 1829.
- Library Information Retrieval Workshops, "Using Dow Jones on the InfoNet," 12:00 pm, Wallace Library, 3650.
- Men's Lacrosse vs. Hobart, 4:00 pm.

Thursday, April 29

- Spring Weekend Begins! Watch bulletin boards for details.
- Staff Training and Development Workshop, "Characteristics of Feminine Culture," presented by NTID Deaf and Hearing Colleagues, 9 - 11 am., Student Life Center, room 1320.
- Lunch 'n' Learning, "Preparing for Exams," 12:00 - 1:00 pm., Eastman Bldg., 2383.
- "The Electronic Darkroom and You," 1 - 3 pm, Imaging Science Bldg; videoconference. For info, x5712.
- Student Awards, reception and ceremony, 3 - 6 pm., Johnson Bldg, gallery.
- Gannett Lecture Series, "McDonald's Corporation: Investing in People and Their Neighborhoods," Patricia Harris, McDonald's Corporation,7:30 - 9:30 pm, Booth Bldg, Webb Auditorium, interpreted.
- "Writing Letters to Win Jobs" Coop Seminar, 10 am - 12 pm, prior registration necessary; Coop Office, x2301.

We hope you enjoy the CalendaRIT listing of events. To publicize your event to the entire campus at no charge, send the name, date, location, time, contact person, phone number, and any other pertinent information to Cheryl Phillips, Student Activities, Student Alumni Union, room 1342 (x2864 V/TDD) by 4:30 pm eight working days BEFORE THE ISSUE in which you would like it published.

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Schedule of Events continued...

Friday, April 30

- Human Resource Development Program, "Exploring Your Roots and Assumptions," Presenters: Hannah Ruekberg and Morton Nace. 9 to 11:30 a.m, Johnson Bldg, 3635, interpreted. To register call Ellen Dziekan at x5333.
- TGIF in the Ritz with Regatta 69, \$1 admission/free taco bar, 5 - 7:30 pm, SAU, Ritskeller.
- Talisman Presents, "Paris is Burning," at 7:00 pm and "My Own Private Idaho," at 9:00 pm, SAU, Ingle Auditorium, \$1 admission.
- "Sugar," musical comedy taken from, "Some Like It Hot," presented by RIT singers and philharmonia; 8 pm, SAU, Ingle Auditorium. Tickets: \$3 students/\$5 others, will be sold in the SAU 11 am- 2pm(April 22 - May 2) and at the door. For info, Ed Schell, x6087. Interpreted.
- 10,000 Maniacs concert 8 pm Ice Rink. Sold out. For info, x2509. Sponsored by CAB Spring Weekend.

Saturday, May 1

- Men's Tennis vs. Elmira, 1:00 p.m.
- "Sugar," musical comedy, 8 pm, SAU, Ingle Auditorium. See April 30 for complete details.
- Block Party - A number events including a tropical luau, movies, a double dare game, karaoke, a dance, vendors and much more; 10 pm.- 2 a.m, residence halls quad areas. For info, x6655.

Sunday, May 2

- "Sugar," musical comedy, SAU, Ingle Auditorium, 3 pm. See April 30 for complete details.

RIT Religious Services

Kilian J. and Caroline F. Schmitt Interfaith Center
Phone: x2135 (voice/TDD)

Lutheran Campus Parish

Sunday, 11:00 am
Jones Memorial Chapel
Special Worship as announced

Southern Baptist

Bible study and Sunday
Worship RIT/NTID students
Sunday, 3:00 pm, Skalny Rm

United Methodist and

Other Protestant

Genesee Valley United
Methodist Church 70 Bailey Rd
Sunday, 9:30 am
Church School,
Sunday, 10:30 am
Worship Service

Worship in the African/ American Tradition

Sunday, 4:00 pm
Allen Memorial Chapel

Catholic Campus Parish

Saturday, 4:30 pm
Allen Memorial Chapel
Sunday, 9:30 and 11:00 am
Allen Memorial Chapel
Monday-Thursday, 12:10 pm
Jones Memorial Chapel

Episcopal Campus Parish

Sunday, 9:30 am
Jones Memorial Chapel
Wednesday, 12:10 pm
Allen Memorial Chapel

Hillel/Jewish Campus Parish

Friday, Shabbat, 5:00 pm
Jones Memorial Chapel
Festivals as announced

Islam

Prayer Times,
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A Three-Party System in the US?

Does the US need a third political party? That's the question being addressed at a RIT symposium featuring nationally known pollster, Gordon S. Black and Cornell University professor, Theodore Lowi. The topic is "Redeeming US Politics: Does the United States Need a Three-Party System?"

Gordon S. Black, CEO of Gordon Black Corp., and Lowi, a senior professor of American Institutions will talk about the reasons why a third party is needed in the US. There will also be a discussion focusing on how Ross Perot's bid for presidency affected social movements. Dr. John Murley, chair of RIT's Political Science department will moderate.

The event begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 29, in the Carlson Center for Imaging Science auditorium. It will be interpreted for the hearing impaired. The event will be free of charge and open to the public. For more information contact Dr. Murley at 475-2064 or 475-2198.

Campus Safety: Philanthropists

Recently two Campus Safety officers walked into the Department of Campus Ministries with a large monetary gift which came from the sale of abandoned items found on campus. The money was given to one of the ministers by the officer. The officer requested that the Ministry could donate the sum to a needy individual.

The money has been sent to St. Peter's soup kitchen in Rochester. The Department of Campus Ministries is very thankful for their gift, sensitivity and assistance.

RIT's Solar Team is on a Hot Streak

On April 9th and 10th, 20 colleges and universities attended the Indianapolis Speedway in an attempt to qualify for the 1993 GM Sunrayce. The Sunrayce will take place in June and runs from Dallas to Minneapolis. In order to qualify, each team had to complete fifty laps. The RIT

SpiRIT race team completed fifty laps and qualified with an average speed of 40 mph and a top speed of 62 mph. Refinements are still being performed on the car (the SpiRIT III) prior to the June race.

The SpiRIT III is also entered in the 1993 World Solar Challenge in Australia this coming October. Anyone interested in joining the Solar team can stop by the "Solar Cell", in the Engineering Building room 2257, or come to team meetings on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in room 9-3149.

Marcia Ellingson Passes Away



Photo courtesy of RIT communications

Marcia Cook Randall Ellingson, recent widow of past RIT president Mark Ellingson, has passed away at 82 years old. Mrs. Ellingson, a champion of women's rights and believer in the role of women in higher education, died on April 13, at her East Avenue apartment due to chronic illness. She died two months to the day after her husband's death on February 13, 1993.

Mrs. Ellingson wanted to strengthen ties between RIT and the community. She also wished more women were placed in higher education. Marcia was an early supporter of women's rights by being active in Planned Parenthood and the National Organization for Women. Ellingson worked to bring basic civil rights to women and minorities.

Mrs. Ellingson learned how to ice skate later in life. As a result, she helped found the Genesee Figure Skating Club and RIT's original downtown skating facility. Ice dancing was another favorite hobby of Marcia Ellingson.

Ellingson survived three daughters: Mrs. Perry Allen (Laura Kathryn) of Calsbad, Calif.; Mrs. Louise Ellingson of Rochester; Mrs. Harry p. Trueheart III (Karen Marie) of Pittsford, NY.; son, Jon Eric of Missoula, Mont.; and nine grandchildren.

The family requests any remembrances be made to the Ellingson Memorial Scholarship Fund at RIT. A memorial service will be held on May 2 at 2 p.m. in RIT's Kilian J. and Coroline F. Schmitt Interfaith Center.

RIT Experts in CBS Special

Dr. Robert Johnston, interim director of the Center for Imaging Science, joins a cast of experts in a CBS television special, "Ancient Secrets of the Bible," on May 20th. Scholars around the world bring the history of the Bible into America's living rooms at 9 p.m.. Johnston contributed to a segment on analysis of the Dead Sea Scrolls via infrared photographs, both digitized and computer-enhanced, in order to uncover blackened sections of the controversial scroll fragments.

Johnston, a veteran of 57 trips to the Mideast, has been an avid researcher of the scrolls. He has ventured on numerous archeological digs. RIT graduate student, Adam Hanson, has contributed his computer expertise in deciphering the ancient, age-damaged hieroglyphics. He accompanied Johnston on his last Mideast trek.

The broadcast will show Johnston and Hanson at work on computer image enhancement. The producer/director states that the show will offer provocative evidence identifying biblical stories as "myth or fact," by exploring Old Testament accounts. Accounts include: the Israelite exodus, the Red Sea Crossing; Tower of Babel; the fallen walls of Jericho; Sodom and Gormorrah; and the Arc of the Covenant.

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Lisa "P" "Bro"-get well soon . . . I can't do all this by myself ! ! . . . I need My Brother . . . I am unfied with out you pc75 A.P.O.

Don't be look at the cheese on my head!! pc75 A.P.O.

Dear Big Brother Steven. Are You a Turtle? Sincerly yours Balbo.

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Carla - Smile. Things always look better in the morning Love you so much R.

PEZ, If you're nice I'll buy you a pair of knee pads.

Corey - You're a pain in the butt, Here is your Tab Ad, Shannon.

Carlos - Nice goal, Score with me anytime big guy, Doll Face.

Keisha —Hey smellie B. how's it going. See you soon? We'll see. I love you. Dadyuno.

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D To the guy who always knows how to make me smile. Thank you so much for being there when I needed you - ZUG

Greenie: Thank you for being at my beck and call. You nursed me back to health! ZUG

Micky- Can I please have my stiped pants back that you tried to give to that girl Aimee. Thanks alot. You Know Who!

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