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Not to Pierce

I'D TO RESPOND TO the recent article covering body piercing. To all those considering having themselves pierced, please do not have it done at The Wild Side. From reading the article and talking to people who have been there, it is evident that these people don't know what they're doing. Firstly, there was no mention of any sanitary necessities such as an autoclave or biohazard disposal. Second, the article stated that the establishment had performed several piercings that are considered dangerous and unacceptable by the piercing community at large (neck, arms, "love-handles"). Also, piercings are never done standing up, and it is VERY unprofessional for anyone to laugh when someone yells in response to pain. Last, I have been pierced five times and have never had a warm ringing in my ear and I have never passed out; these are not certainties.

If you would like to adorn yourself in this manner, please take the time to research it first and find a true professional who can do it correctly. (True piercers NEVER use guns.)

Jake Faby

Just to Clarify...

I'M WRITING TO CLARIFY the article I authored in the 3/18 issue of REPORTER. "RHA vs. Residence Life: Whose responsibility is it Anyway?" was meant to be presented as an opinion piece, but, unfortunately, did not turn out that way. While signing it as Victor Cardoso, Director of Communications of RHA, I meant to show the reader that, as director of the organization, my perspective was biased. I did not seek Residence Life's response in any form, and I quoted colleagues to illustrate how RHA members view the TV situation. However, I did not seek to speak for the organization, nor did I intend it to be presented with a confrontational headline and photograph.

I am on a committee discussing RHA's

future with the TVs and Residence Life. And Residence Life has been nothing but cooperative when discussing all of this. In fact, we are pursuing a proposal to have the department handle all physical aspects associated with the TVs, while RHA finances it. I did not attempt to "bash" the department, and I don't believe I did. I think the only aggressive aspect of that piece was the photograph and headline.

If anything, however, part of the title did sum up the nature of what I was saying. Even though RHA will fund the set-up of TVs, whose responsibility is it? Should TVs be provided by the Institute? Right now, over \$7,000 of student activities fees (provided by RIT students) goes to this endeavor, and if RHA was not responsible, this money could go to other services to benefit residence halls students.

Victor M. Cardoso
Director of Communications,
Residence Halls Association

Let Justice Be Done

I WOULD LIKE TO make a few comments on the issue of RIT suspending the Reserve Officers Training Corps on the basis that the program seems to be in conflict with the Institute's policy against sexual orientation based discrimination. Both sides of the issue have very good arguments in support of their different viewpoints. Proponents of ROTC approach the issue from the basis of pragmatics while foes of the program come from the direction of Institute principles and ideals. RIT is caught between its moral principles and the practicalities of the situation.

I feel that in this case principles must come before practicalities. RIT, as an institution of higher education, stands on the moral high ground in this society. For RIT to ignore its general ideological principles whenever they interfere with what is pragmatic at that time does not say much of RIT as an educational institution. RIT needs to carefully look at the rationale behind the ROTC program and ask itself if ROTC supports and upholds conflict with that promise as well as in conflict with the general ideal of this educational institution then ROTC

country and its social contract with the people (equality and non-discrimination) or what was pragmatic at that time. They knew if they overturned the separate but equal doctrine that it would cause massive problems in the logistics of carrying out the ruling and in how it would be enforced. It even initially split the court along the two sides of the issue. In the end the court spoke with one voice and basically affirmed the doctrine: "fai iustitia ruat caelum" or "let justice be done though the heavens fall."

Through that decision the Supreme Court sent the message to both the domestic and international communities that the United States government stands by its promises to its citizens. I strongly believe that it is time for RIT to send a message to both our communities and our government that programs not conforming to its standards, principles, and promises of this educational institution will not be endorsed or supported.

Alan R. Bruce
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Editor's Note

We at REPORTER would like to take time to send a special thanks to all of the people that helped us create DISTORTER/SLIME this year. Without their help, it would not have been possible and we thank them.

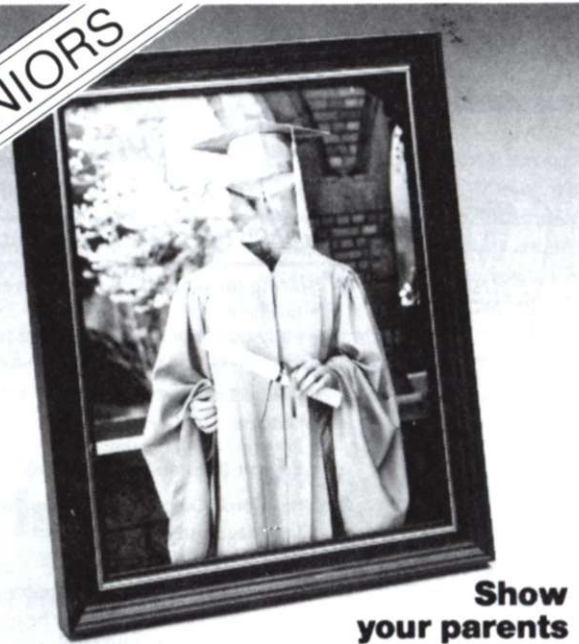
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RIT's Engineering Program Among Top Five

EARLIER THIS MONTH, A survey of 45 colleges and universities with manufacturing engineering technology undergraduate programs placed RIT in the nation's top five.

Programs were evaluated based on curriculum content, laboratory quality, faculty qualifications, placement record, external funding, and industry support. RIT came in first in receiving external funding and industry support for curriculum and lab development, while the actual curriculum and labs ranked near the top in the survey.

"We are very pleased about the recognition of our program's quality," said Dr. Venkataswamy Raju, chairman of the manufacturing engineering technology department. "Critical evaluation by industry experts and peers at other universities is an important means of continually improving the quality of our program."

Manufacturing engineering technology degree programs are offered through the School of Engineering Technology, and prepare students for careers in the automotive, aerospace, electronics and metal manufacturing industries. Employers who have hired graduates of the program include: Boeing, Ford Motor Company, General Electric, Eastman Kodak Company, Texas Instruments, and Xerox Corporation.

Rochester-Finger Lakes Exhibition

THE 53RD ROCHESTER-FINGER Lakes Exhibition opened at the Memorial Art Gallery on April 3, and will continue until May 15. The exhibition, sponsored by Harter, Secrest & Emery, Attorneys at Law, and the Gallery's Director's Circle, showcases emerging artists from western and central New York.

Juror Annette Dimeo Carozzi, visual arts producer of the Cultural Olympiad, 1996 Olympic Games, Atlanta, chose 89 works by

67 artists to be displayed from an original 699 entries. Artists from 23 countries were eligible to enter.

Although the exhibition did not adopt its current name until 1938, the origins of the annual showcase can be traced as far back as 1883. Hundreds of emerging artists compete for space and cash awards in what has become one of the most prestigious exhibitions in the region.

SG Race Is On

CAMPAIGNING FOR THE STUDENT Government Presidency heated up last week with the Student Senate's decision to add two more names to the ballot. Vincent Donowski, running for president, and Adam Kirkpatrick, running for vice-president, joined Ralph Gaboury and Ken Rosenthal in the attempt to head RIT's Student Government. Elections will take place April 12 and 13 in each of the colleges.

Child Abuse Lecture

ON APRIL 13, RIT's Hale Chair in Applied Ethics will sponsor Laurence Mordekal Thomas, professor of philosophy at Syracuse University, to speak in the Carlson Auditorium. The lecture, entitled "In the Grips of Immortality: Child Abuse and Moral Failure," will take place at 3:00 p.m. This program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 475-6643.

Sasakawa Foundation Donates to NTID

THREE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE Sasakawa Foundation announced a second \$1 million scholarship donation to the Ryoichi Sasakawa Endowment Fund for NTID to support international deaf students at RIT. The first donation was made in July, 1993.

The Sasakawa Foundation, established under Mr. Ryoichi Sasakawa, is an initiative

to promote world peace through supporting humanitarian efforts, one of which includes educational programs. Educational opportunities beyond high school are limited for deaf students outside of the United States, stressing the importance of the foundation's endowment fund.

Mr. Kozo Tomabeche, board member of the foundation, said: "We hope that the RIT Sasakawa scholars will devote themselves not only to their countries, but to the entire world as well, with global-minded behavior."

"We are grateful for the Sasakawa Foundation's generous support of international deaf students who wish to study at RIT," said Dr. William Castle, director of NTID.

The 1993-94 Sasakawa Foundations scholarship recipients at RIT are Karl Reddy, first-year pre-baccalaureate/computer science student from Durban, South Africa, and Sindile Mhlanga, first year pre-baccalaureate business/computer science student from Bulawayo, Zimbabwe.

Undergraduate Scholar Awards

ON APRIL 14, BEGINNING at 5:00 p.m., RIT's Outstanding Undergraduate Scholar Awards will take place in Ingle Auditorium. The ceremony is free and open to the public, and interpreting services have been requested. For more information, call Susan Provenzano at 475-5572.

Portfolio Seminar

The Office of Co-op and Placement will hold a seminar April 13 on portfolio presentation from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Held in the first floor conference room of the Bausch & Lomb building, the free seminar will teach some general guidelines on how to prepare, organize, and present samples of work to potential employers. For more information, call 475-2301 (voice) or 475-6905 (TTY).

Sports

edited by Aimee Zakrewski

to Rensselaer this week to take on the Engineers in EAA competition. Good luck Tigers!

Tigers Keep It In the Ballpark

The Tiger baseball squad went 0-4 this past week, falling to Hobart and Ithaca College in double-headers.

In the first match-up, RIT could not get the ball out of the ballpark as they fell to the Statesmen 4-1. Jason Cordova, Shawn Randall, Scott Packard, and Troy McBride all had hits for the Tigers. McBride brought in Packard at the third inning mark for the sole run. Hobart rallied in the fourth inning for two runs, taking the victory. RIT fell 7-3 in the second game. Randall, McBride, and Frank Mitchell scored for the Tigers.

Facing Ithaca, the Tigers were defeated 11-6, 11-3. They look to host Hartwick College and Rensselaer Polytech Institute this weekend. Good luck Tigers!

Men's Tennis Eyes Successful Season

The RIT men's tennis team looks to build on the success of the past two seasons. Coach Lex Sleeman has led the Tiger netmen to an 18-10 record over that time span.

Upcoming events

SOFTBALL

Fri. 4/8 vs. St. John Fisher at 3:00 p.m.

Sat. 4/9 vs. Elmira at 1:00 p.m.

Thurs. 4/14 vs. Mansfield at 3:00 p.m.

BASEBALL

Sat. 4/9 vs. Hartwick at 1:00 p.m.

Sun. 4/10 vs. Rensselaer at 1:00 p.m.

Tue. 4/12 vs. University of Rochester at 3:30 p.m.

Tiger Lax Romp Clarkson

The men's lacrosse team gained a big EAA win this week, defeating Clarkson University 16-9. RIT now stands at a 2-2 overall record and 1-0 in the league.

In previous matches, the Tigers trampled Canisius College with a 17-11 victory. Junior Matt Hunt led the way with six goals and teammate Kris Kurcoba added three goals and one assist. Later in the week, RIT suffered a tough 16-7 decision under Nazareth College, the 1992 Division III Champs. Hunt combined with Attackmen Paul Boncaro for five goals and two assists. RIT stayed close early in the game, but the Golden Flyers went away with it in the second half, leaving a bad taste in the mouth of the roaring Tigers.

Taking their rage to Saturday's game versus Clarkson, the Tigers handled the Knights

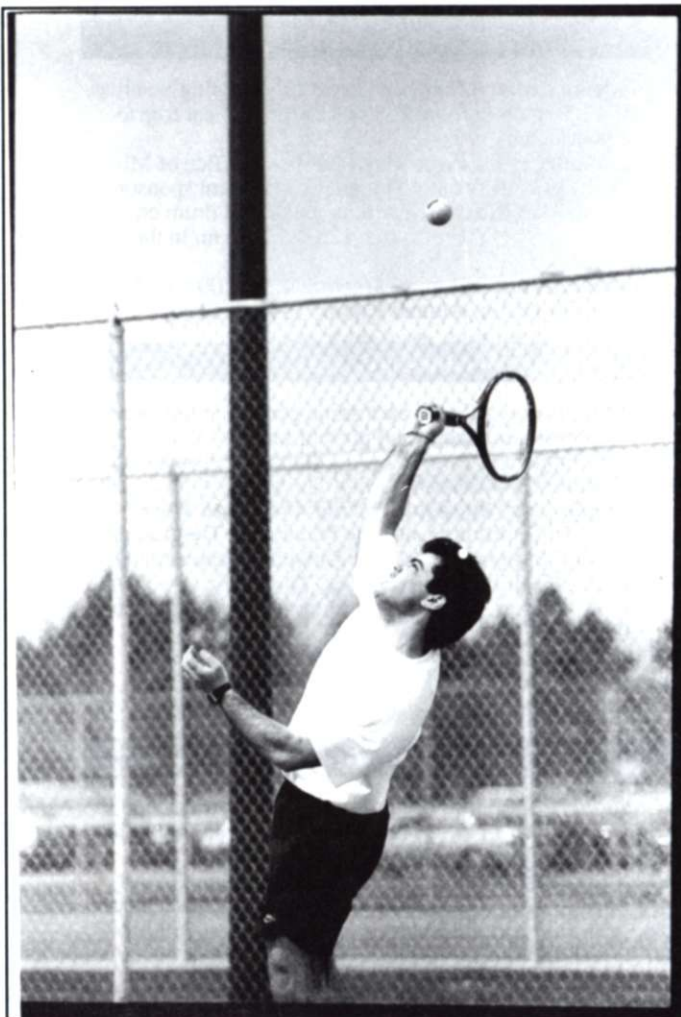
there second loss. Senior Midfielder Ron DiFelice sent one from behind the net to Matt Hunt who finished it down low to give RIT a 1-0 lead. Senior Matt Wooster went solo for the next and then connected with DiFelice to put the Tigers ahead by three.

RIT played them tough at the midfield, jumping to the ball causing the Knights to turn it over. Defenders John Brady and Eric White combined with Tom Balland, Kevin Ringgold, and DiFelice to deny the Clarkson attackmen the shot, holding the Knights within the restraining lines, failing them to clear 12 times.

Clarkson never came within five before finally surrendering to the intensity of the Tigers. DiFelice used his quickness, shaking his defender and setting up for the pass from Boncaro, placing the tenth and winning goal early in the third period. He paced the Tigers with two goals and five assists. Hunt added three goals, three assists, and Wooster pitched in for four. Boncaro added two goals and two assists, while Kurcoba placed three to round out the Tigers scoring. RIT travels



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sports notes

The Women's Lacrosse team has begun another season. The team is the largest as it's ever been as well as talented. Look for more information in next week's Reporter Sports!

Sports writers are needed immediately for Reporter. If interested, please contact Aimee at 475-0612!

Despite losing his number one singles player, J.P. Delaney to graduation and Todd Morelle, who has decided not to play this year, Sleeman remains upbeat about the 1994 season. "We have some players who have been with the program for a while now," explains Sleeman. "They know what it takes to succeed against the competition we face. Everyone will need to step up." RIT has compiled an impressive 55-30 record over the last six years.

RIT returns five veterans and welcomes eight newcomers. According to Sleeman, the number one singles spot is up for grabs between two veterans, Gary Minges and Hasan Said. Minges had a 4-6 singles mark playing number two

and three singles spot. Said posted an impressive 6-1 record playing anywhere from the number two to six spot. Juniors Mike Forman and John Carl will look to step up for the Tigers.

The Tigers schedule includes 10 dual matches along with the EAA Championship at Hobart College and the Marketplace Invitational. They opened their season against Hobart this past weekend, falling 8-1. The sole victory came from Gary Minges and Mike Forman, who combined in doubles competition to defeat their opponent 8-5. RIT looks to do well in the upcoming weekend at the Marketplace Invitational.

Jim Rush

athletes of the week

MATT HUNT, a member of the lacrosse team, has been named RIT Male Athlete of the Week for the week ending March 27. He was also named co-player of the Week in the Empire Athletic Association (EAA).

This past week, the Tigers split a pair of games, dropping their record to 1-2 on the season. On March 23, RIT defeated Canisius 17-11. Hunt led the way with six goals. In a 16-7 loss to Nazareth, currently the number one team I team in Division III, on March 26, he had three goals and one assist. He also had nine ground balls for the week. He currently leads the team in scoring with 12 goals and five assists for 17 points.

"Matt demonstrated his knack for putting the ball in the net this week," says Coach Guy Van Arsdale. "These two honors are a tribute to how hard he has worked to come back from knee surgery less than a year ago."

MELISSA RIENDEAU, a member of the track team, has been named RIT Female Athlete of the Week for the week ending March 27. This is the second time this year she has been honored.

In the RIT Early Season Track Invitational on March 26, Riendeau won the 400 meters in a time of 1:01.0, just one-tenth of a second off the school record. She finished third in the 200 meters, clocking :27.56. Both times qualified her for the state meet to be held later in the season. She also led off the winning 4x100-meter relay team.

"Melissa ran very well in the first outdoor meet of the season," says Coach Ron Hardy. "She used her successful indoor season as a springboard for the outdoor invitations."

CalendaRIT



April 8-April 14

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Schedule of events

Friday, April 8

- **Admissions Spring Open House.** Students and their families will be visiting the RIT campus, taking tours, eating at Gracie's and meeting faculty and staff. 9:00-4:00 p.m. today and April 15th.
- **Memory Improvement** a Lunch 'n' Learning Seminar. 12:00-12:50 p.m. in room 2383 of the Eastman Bldg. Feel free to bring your lunch.
- **Structure of Fingerspelling: 3-hour Interactive Satellite Teleclass.** Presented by Dr. Robert E. Johnson of Gallaudet University. Teleclass will outline the phonological & lexical structure of ASL signs & fingerspelling and their use in ASL discourse. Space is limited. Register by calling x6431 voice or TTY. 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Lyndon Baines Johnson Bldg., room 3625.
- **Still Motion** will be performing in the RITZ. 5:00-7:30 p.m. Local alternative music. \$1 at the door. Free pizza!
- **Talisman presents "Philadelphia"** at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium, SAU. \$1 at the door.
- **Comedian Jamie Foxx** from Fox TV's "In Living Color," will be performing in Ritter Ice Arena at 8:00 p.m. \$3 students, \$5 faculty and staff, \$7 general public. Tickets available at the Candy Counter, SAU.

Saturday, April 9

- **RIT'S Alumni Chapter of Buffalo presents "Showboat."** Matinee performance of Showboat at the North York Performing Arts Center in Toronto, Canada. Includes bus trip, dinner at Queen's Landing, Niagara-On-The-Lake. Bus leaves RIT at 7:45 a.m. and returns at 10:00 p.m. Bausch & Lomb Center. Sold Out.

Sunday, April 10

- **Have a nice day!**

Monday, April 11

- **The Undecided Indecisive Student: Strategies for Identification and Support.** Dr. Virginia Gordon will offer her strategies and techniques for supporting the undecided student during an interactive presentation. 11:00-12:30 p.m. in the Skalny Room, Interfaith Center. Lunch will be served after the presentation.
- **Stress Management.** You've done the rest - now get the best! Simple, easy stress management techniques. 12:00-1:00 p.m. SHS Conference Room.
- **Gratitude for New Life,** an interfaith celebration. RIT presents the second annual celebration featuring prayers of hope, thanksgiving, music, and readings from the world's religions. 7:00 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. Meditation led by The Most Reverend Matthew Clark, Roman Catholic Bishop of Rochester.
- **Twelve Steps,** an open meeting of substance abuse support groups at 8:00 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. All are welcome to join. For more information call 475-2135.

Tuesday, April 12

- **Studying Lecture Notes** a Lunch 'n' Learning Seminar. 12:00-12:50 p.m. in room 2383 of Eastman. Feel free to bring your lunch.
- The Committee for Promoting Pluralism, Office of Minority Student Affairs and Student Government sponsor **Sankofa,** an African-American music and drum ensemble from SUNY Brockport. 12:00-1:00 p.m. in the lobby of the SAU.
- **Alumni Executive Council Meeting** 4:30-6:00 p.m. Student Alumni Union, Alumni Room.

Wednesday, April 13

- **Portfolio Presentation.** Learn some general guidelines on how to prepare, organize, and present samples of your work to employers. 2:00-3:00 p.m., Bausch & Lomb Center, 1st Floor Conference room.
- **In the Grips of Immorality: Child Abuse and Moral Failure.** RIT presents Laurence Mordekhal Thomas, professor of philosophy at Syracuse University, sponsored by RIT's Hale Chair in Applied Ethics. The public is welcome to attend. Carlson Auditorium, Center for Imaging Science at 3:00 p.m.
- **Deaf Speakers Series presents "My Identity...And Yours?"** Presented by Lillian Garcia. 4:00-5:00 p.m. in Tower A Lounge. Call x6759 for more information.

Thursday, April 14

- **Graduating Student Orientation.** All graduating students within four quarters of graduation must attend. 1:00-2:00 p.m., George Eastman Memorial Bldg. room 3287.
- **Deaf Speakers Series presents "What We with Ushers Are To The Deaf Community."** Presented by Jelica Nucio. 4:00-5:00 p.m. in Tower A Lounge. Call x6759 for further information.

Upcoming Event

- **RIT's Student Government presents Reverend Jesse Jackson "One World, One People Conference."** Tickets: \$15 public, \$10 faculty, staff and alumni, \$5 students. Available at the Candy Counter, SAU. For further information, call Student Government at 475-6569. Interpreted for hearing and deaf audiences. Accessible to the physically challenged.



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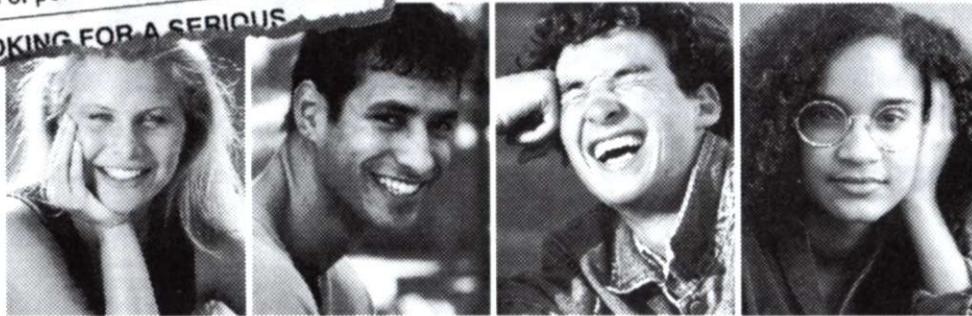
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Are you feeling a little too safe in your neighborhood? Do you think you are liberal about race relations? Do you feel a little too confident about the youth of America? If you feel the dire need for a reality check, the poetry of Reg E. Gaines is for you. Fresh off of MTV's Spoken Word tour, he has set 17 of his poems to music and recorded them for his first album *Please Don't Take My Air Jordans*.

Reg E. Gaines' poems read like a train-wreck of rap lyrics and editorial page essays. Tackling the tough subjects like race relations, discrimination, and the state of urban America, Reg exposes a unique perspective of life.

If the topics of the poetry are not enough to hold your interest, the backing music sets the perfect mood for the delivery. The music provides exquisite text-painting from the screaming rock guitars of "Just Another Misunderstood Brother," a piece about the rejection of Jimi Hendrix by Blacks in America, to the reggae beat of "My-A-Y-Ya Write Dat Poem," to the jazzy blues backing to "Eulogy," a poem about police discrimination taken to the extreme.

Most importantly though is the way Reg E. Gaines delivers the words and the music in a package that is accessible to all. The words and music simultaneously stimulate your mind and tug at your heart with a bouncing, twisting beat resembling a Barry Sanders dash for the end zone. Reg maintains the street-smart feel of hip-hop while staying true to the storytelling poetic tradition.

Listen to this disk and think about where you stand on the state of your neighborhood, race relations, or the youth of America. After listening to the powerful message Reg E. Gaines delivers, you will have a new point of view, and only then can your reality check look better.

—CHRIS KOHANEK

UPCOMING EVENTS

COMEDY

Jamie Foxx
From *In Living Color*
RIT, Frank Ritter Ice Arena
April 8 at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets—\$3 stud., \$5 fac./staff, \$7 gen.
475-6991

Hiccups

Blake Clark
April 7, 8 & 9 at 8:00 p.m. on Thurs.,
8:00 & 10:00 p.m. on Fri. & Sat.
Tickets—\$8 Thurs., \$10 Fri. & Sat.
325-9857

CONCERTS/MUSIC

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra:
Hadyn and Mozart (classical)
Hochstein Music School
April 8 & 9 at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets—\$17-\$33 & \$8 at door (students only)
454-4596

Jon Svetkey (folk music)
University of Rochester,
Wilson Commons' Coffeehouse

April 8
Free Admission
275-2331 or 275-1212

A Tribe Called Quest (hip hop)
SUNY Geneseo
April 8
245-5850

Nelson Rangell w/Danny
Brubeck & the Dolphins (jazz)

Horizontal Boogie Bar
April 8
Tickets—\$15
546-8508

Donna the Buffalo (Cajun)
Scorgie's

April 8
Tickets—\$6 at door
232-7593

Lamsbread (reggae)
Scorgie's

April 9
Tickets - \$6 at door
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Douglas Clegg (varied)
Geneseo Co-op

April 9
244-3900

The Nighthawks (blues rock)
Horizontal Boogie Bar

April 9
Tickets—\$8 general admission
546-8508

Klezmer Band (folk music)
Jewish Community Center

April 10 at 3:00 p.m.
Tickets—\$9 members, \$10 non-members
461-2000 ext. 235

Yo La Tengo (guitar rock)
Scorgie's

April 13
Tickets—\$5
232-7593

The Platters (oldies)
MCC Theater

April 13 at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets—\$7 students, \$10 gen. admission
292-2000

Paula Cole (jazz)
Milestones

April 13
325-5880

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra (classical)
An Evening of Shakespeare

Eastman Theater
April 14 & 16 at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets—\$17-\$33
222-5000

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra (classical) *with the
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Eastman Theater
April 22 & 23 at 8:00 p.m.
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Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra (classical)
*with Kazimierz Kord, cond., and
Simone Pedroni, piano*

Eastman Theater
April 28 & 30 at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets—\$17-\$33
222-5000

Rush (classic rock)

Community War Memorial
May 4 at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets—\$22.50
232-1900

LECTURES/CONFERENCES

From Power to Power: A Conference
for Women of African Descent

Includes 28 speakers and 16 seminars
April 15-16 at RIT
Registration—\$30 (students), \$55 (others)
Registration due by April 4
475-5505

Women, Exploitation, and Violence:
Understanding the Problem, Working
Toward Change

Includes speakers and panels
University of Rochester, Schlegel Hall
April 14-17
275-8318

Arts Rochester '94

Memorial Arts Gallery
May 3 at 7:00 p.m.
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Sat. & Sun. mat. at 1:00 & 3:45 p.m.

The Red Shoes

RIT, CIS Auditorium, Carlson Building
April 10 at 2:00 p.m.

The Bicycle Thief

RIT, CIS Auditorium
April 24

MUSEUMS

Memorial Arts Gallery
53rd Rochester-Finger Lakes Exhibition
April 3-May 15
473-7720

SPECIAL EVENTS

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April 9 at 8:00-11:00 p.m.
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THEATER

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Nazareth College Arts Center
April 9

The Tempest
National Shakespeare Company
Genesee Community College
April 9
343-0055

Jesus Christ Superstar
Auditorium Center
April 5-10, call for times
Tickets—\$27.50-\$37.50
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Through April 10, call for times
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The Downstairs Cabaret Theater
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Robert Post
Seven Theater Pieces
University of Rochester
April 10

Rochester City Ballet
A Spring Bouquet of Classical Ballet
Auditorium Center
April 23 at 2:00 & 8:00 p.m.
Tickets—\$12 mat. & \$15 eve.
222-5000

Cinderella (ballet)
Robert Panara Theater, Johnson Building
April 28-May 1, call for times
475-6254 voice/TTY

Celebrate Broadway
RAPA Playhouse, Auditorium Center
April 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24
May 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, call for times
Tickets—\$15, \$5 (students)
442-0190

Miracle Worker
GeVa Theater
April 5-May 21, call for times
232-GEVA

Fiddler on the Roof
Brighton High School Auditorium
April 15, 16, 22, 23 at 8:00 p.m.
473-3220

WRITERS

Leslie Li
Author of *Bittersweet*
SUNY Brockport
April 13

Walter Mosley
Author of *Devil in a Blue Dress, A Red Death,*
& *White Butterfly*
Dryden Theater
April 13

Open Reading
Writers & Books
April 8, 9, 15, 16 at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets—\$8 & \$6 for W & B members
473-2590

Bruce Sweet & Richard Simpson: *A Royal Game*
Writers & Books
April 11 at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets—\$4 & \$3 for W & B members
473-2590

Walter Mosley
Dryden Theater
April 13 at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets—\$12 & \$10 for W & B members
473-2590

Paul Beatty
Milestones
April 20 at 7:00 p.m.
Tickets—\$5
325-6490

Open Reading
Writers & Books
April 21 at 7:30 p.m.
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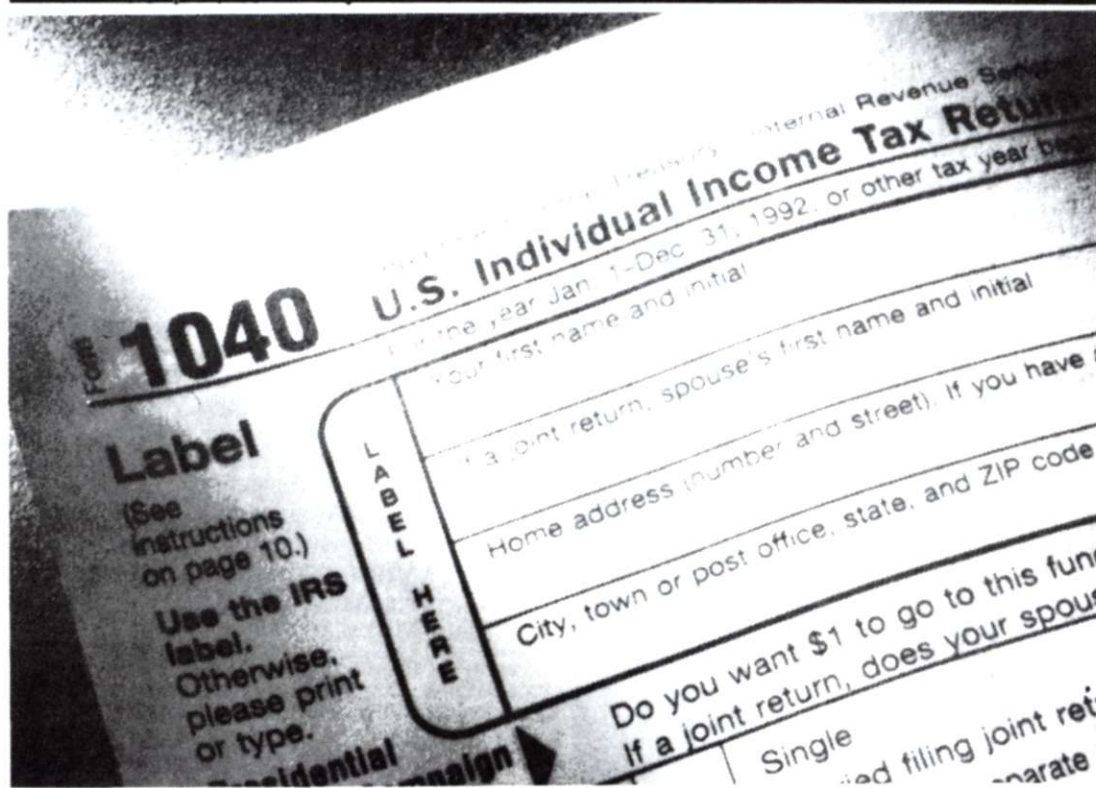
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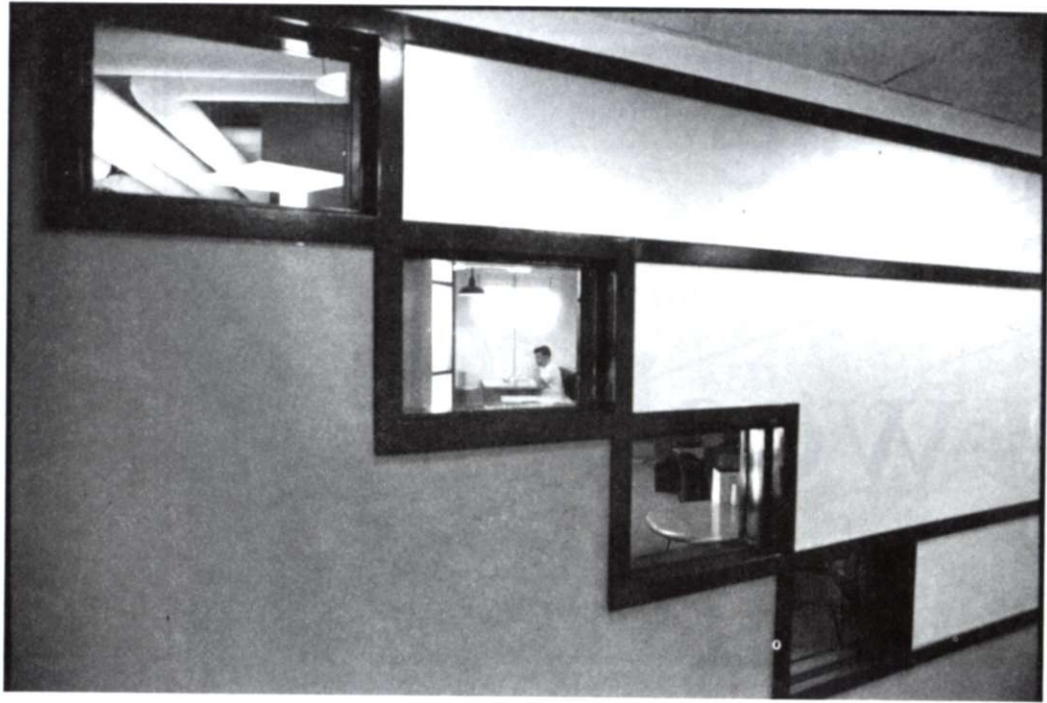
In late January, photographers in RIT's photojournalism program set out to make a visual document of daily life at RIT. They spread out over the campus, shooting many different subjects. As a visiting professor at RIT, I expected a more sedate and studious atmosphere, but the photographers shot a wide variety of visual self-expression.

In many ways, RIT seems a typical American campus, even with its overabundance of brick motifs. As with most campuses, its isolation from and integration with the REAL WORLD makes it a fascinating periscope on human experience.

On one level, the photographs help us pause a moment and ponder our daily lives; how would we look to a foreigner on a first-time visit to a college campus? On the other level, they form instant nostalgia; college life in the '90's.

Alan Dorow/ Adjunct Professor





(Top) A student enjoys a late evening snack at Nathaniels. / *Julie Henderson,*

(Right) Students and Professors mix at the Photographic Faculty Show. / *Eric Mathy,*

(Bottom Left) Bike in the stairwell of Nathaniel Rochester Hall. / *Christeen Ramage,*

(Bottom Right) The homestead of Dave Leppo. / *James W. Crebs Jr.*

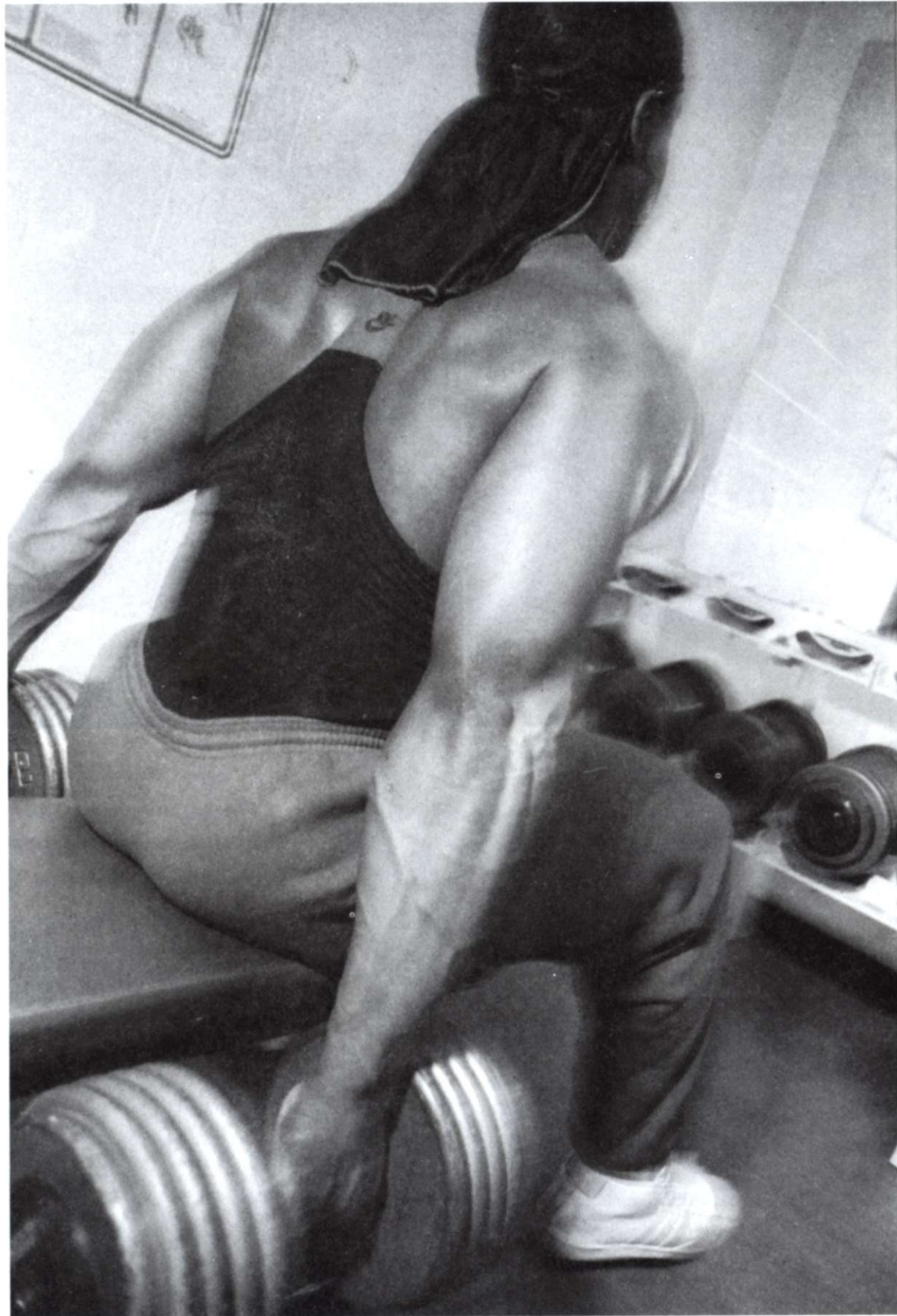


(Top) Jim Crebs reads a magazine and relaxes in his room. / *James W. Crebs Jr.*

(Bottom Left) Dave Leppo, an Industrial Design student, entertains himself. Do not try this at home. / *James W. Crebs Jr.*

(Bottom Right) Cat at a Super Bowl Party. / *James W. Crebs Jr.*





(Top Left) Ace, who hopes to one day become a professional body builder, works on his arms. / *Victoria Arocho,*
(Top Center) Jessie McKnight comes clean. / *Julie Henderson,*
(Top Right) A pair of students play racquetball at the Student Life Center. / *Dan Loh*
(Center) Cadet Sgt. Nasman dives for the horizontal bar during aa training activity in the Red Barn. / *Ricardo L. Ramirez,*
(Bottom Right) RIT going for the pin. / *Dan Loh*



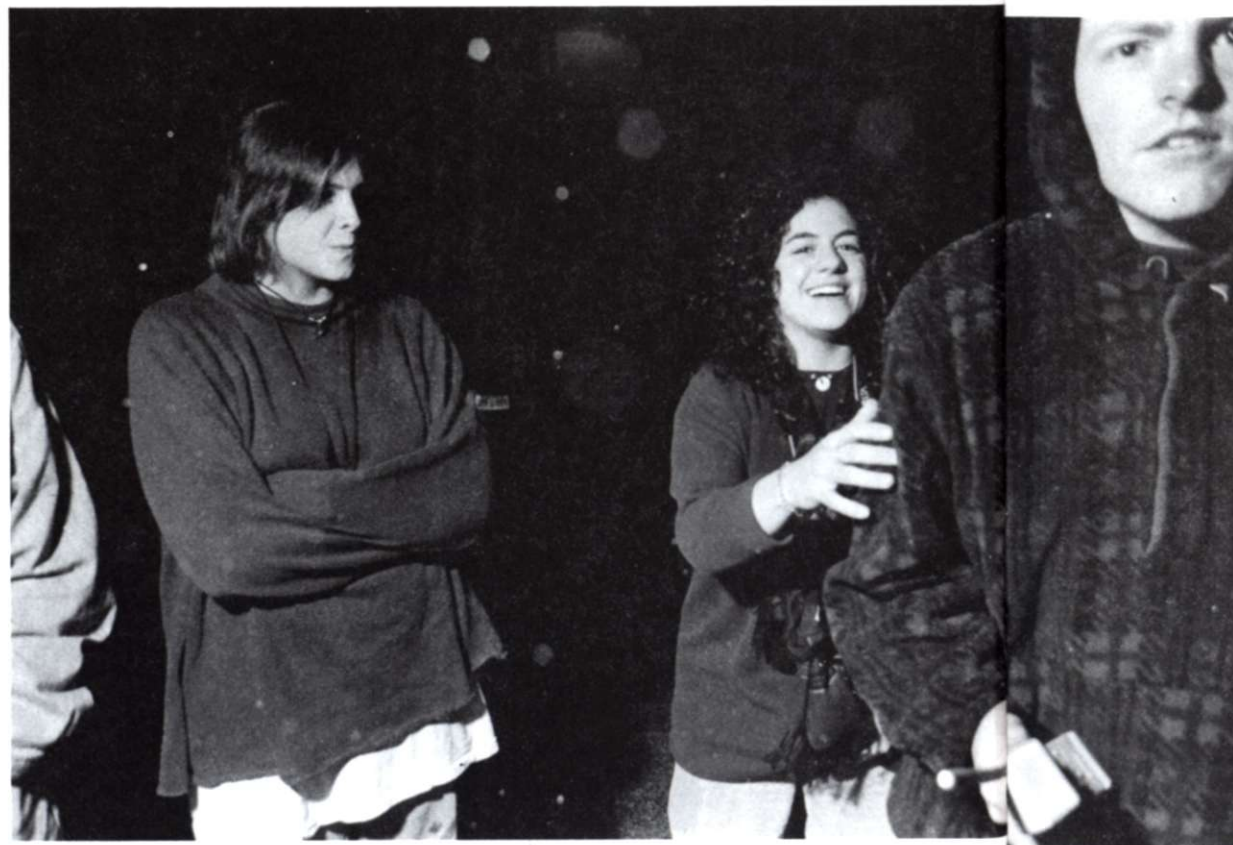
(Top Left) Students make their way to and from classes on yet another Rochester winter day. / *Stephen Shander,*

(Top Center) Sarah Hiarkawa lives the 'single' life! *Julie Henderson*

(Top Right) From left, Sam DiTulleo, Chris Stein, and Pete Salvadore enjoy Gracie's, the ultimate dining experience. / *Julie Henderson,*

(Bottom Left) Kelly, Michelle and Jude stand outside waiting for the local band "Rise" to go on. / *Victoria Arocho,*

(Bottom Right) Dyami, (front, center) who is hosting three live bands in his apartment, lets out his energy and shows his enthusiasm for the music. / *Victoria Arocho*



(Top) Jani Gingerelli underwater in the RIT pool. / *Ramage*

(Center) Cadet maj. Prescott Farris leads cadets to the Red Barn. Despiet the snow and low temperatures, ROTC carried out it's scdeduled training exercises. / *Richard L. Ramirez*

(Bottom) Ryan Ackerson and Amy McGurk discuss a point in *Women in Contemporary U.S. Society*. / *Ramage*.



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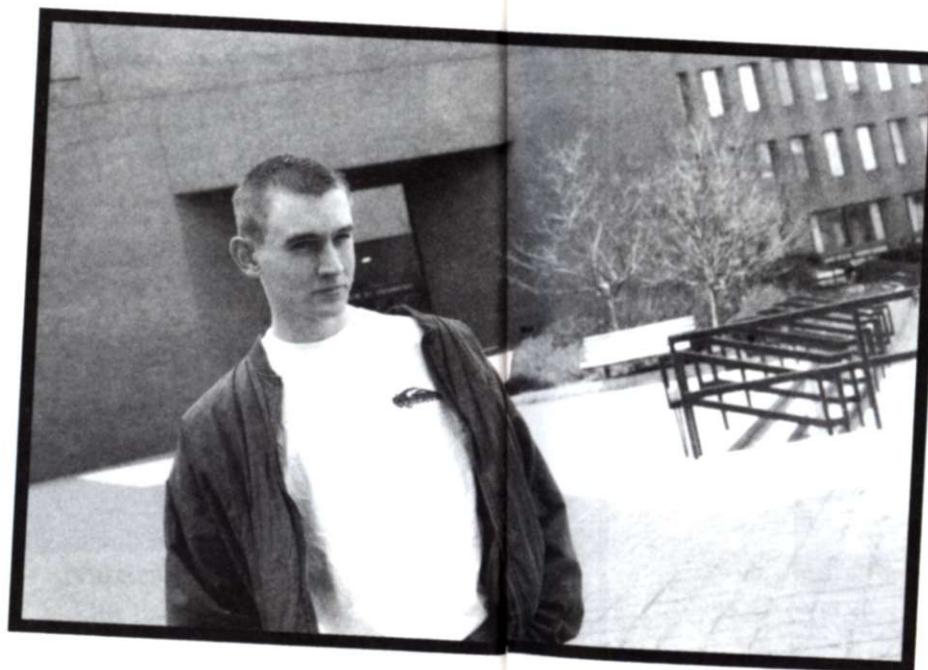
◀ Shawn Isenhardt, 2nd year, Computer Science— **"I would say so. After all, chopping down trees generally is not a good idea, especially when we have the ozone layer the way it is."**

Amy Toellner, 1st year, Biology— "I think they should, I've been out there before so I know what they look like."

Andrew Yokum, 1st year, Film Video— **"Definitely, they are landmarks."** ▶

Shingo Wakagi, 4th year, Photo Advertising— "I don't know about that."

◀ Kim Johnson, 3rd year, Biology— **"I guess it would depend on how many trees they could protect instead of cutting down. I don't think I'd agree with cutting down a whole forest, so I'd say yes, you need to (pass the legislation). But if it's just a few trees and there are other trees elsewhere, sometimes you need to sacrifice some things for other things."**



Mico Yektai, 1st year graduate student, Wood— "Sure."

Sandra Lima, 4th year, Photography Fine Arts— "Yeah, I do."

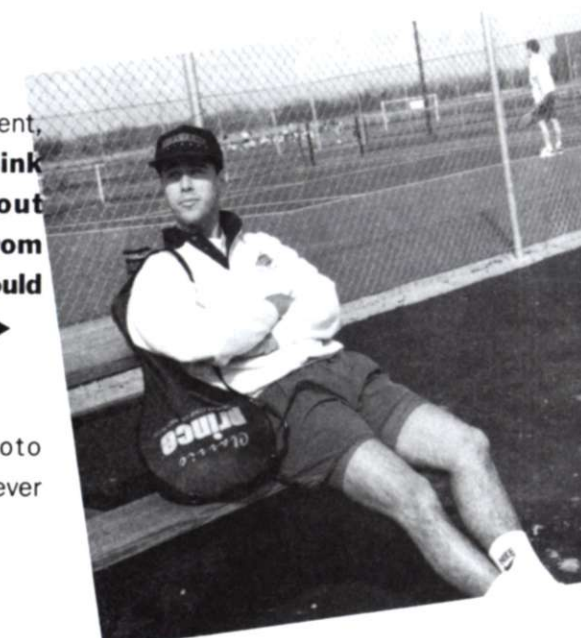
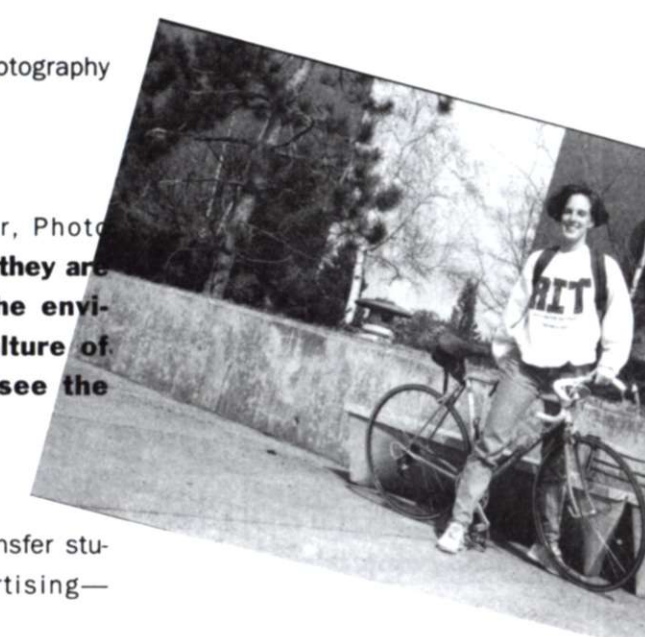
Nicole Walters, 3rd year, Photo Tech— **"Yes I do. I feel they are an important part of the environment and of the culture of California. You go to see the redwoods!"** ▶

Evan Burrows, 1st year transfer student, Photo Advertising— "Definitely."

Jennifer Pepe, 2nd year, Biology— "Sure, I don't see a reason why they need to be cut down."

Maurice Maurizio, graduate student, Graphic Arts Systems— **"I think so. I don't know a lot about American legislation, I'm from Mexico, but I think they should protect whatever they can."** ▶

Brad Tuckman, 3rd year, Photo Advertising— "I guess so. I've never seen them."

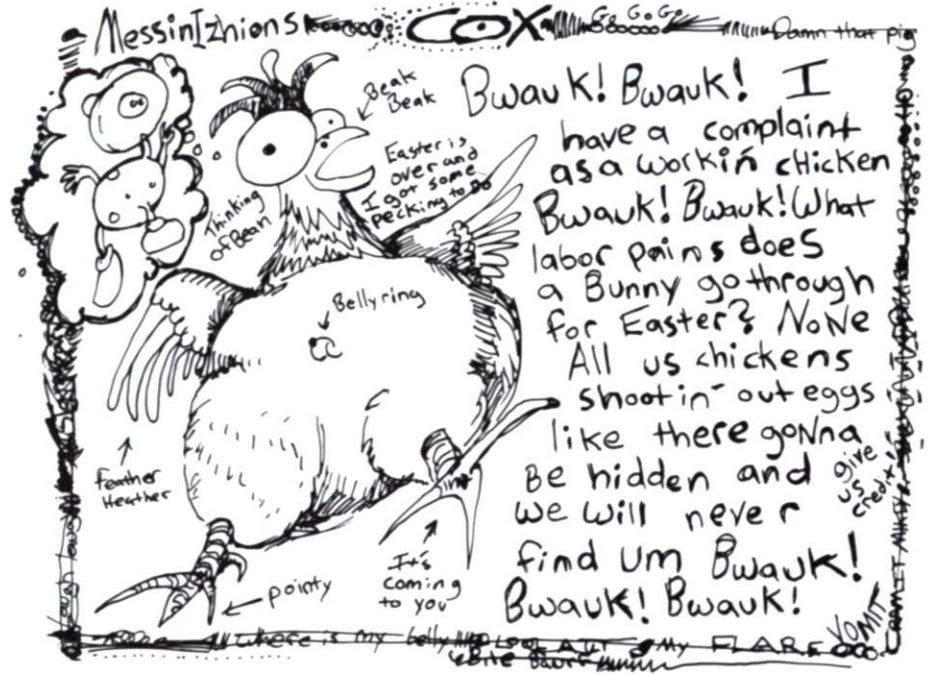


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"A photograph is a secret about a secret; the more it tells you the less you know."

-Diane Arbus



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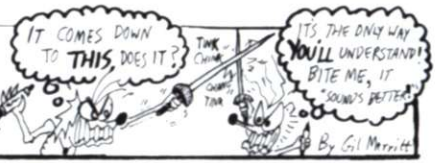


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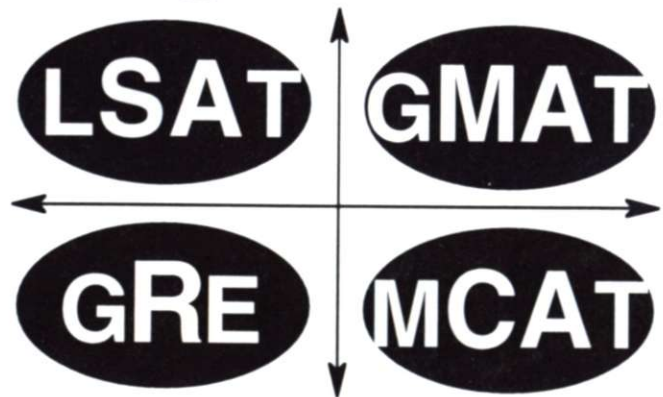
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on Wednesday April 13 from 12-1 in the RITreat. Free Pizza for those who participate.

OCSA is having a Toronto trip April 22-24. Miss Saigon tickets are included. \$45 for off campus students and \$50 for non off-campus students. Limited space available. Sign up starts Mon., April 11 Thursday, April 14 9am to 2pm. For more information look on posters in SAU or OCSA.

The RIT Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Support Group will hold its next meeting at 6pm on Sat. April 23. In addition to discussions of personal and business issues, a potluck dinner will be held. Partners/SOs also are invited to attend. Please contact Sherlea Dony (x6200 V,T) or Andrew Boone (x6683 V)

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Serious in control is dope!

Happy Birthday **Dr. Seischabl**!

Ren- If you were a cat, would you still use safety pins or would you be too lazy????? - your best friend

To my big sister - THANK YOU for all your help (with EVERYTHING)! - Until then...

Royal Ladies - April 23 - the day of change.... a toast to the **PERSPECTIVE pledge class of D-Phi-E!**

Lara- I'm here if ya' need me! Just yell, Being prez isn't easy but I know what it's like to have an undying devotion to Christian Slater and an unending pile of work to conquer! Love, Kate

Congratulations to the newest new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma...we all love you and support you all the way! Love SSS sisters and alumnaes **Congratulations Royal Ladies** on your Colonization with DPE!...Phi Psi

Hey Beavis... nah!

To my BIG—Jenn —What a woman! Need I say more? PTBYL-KC

To the RL's - Congrats on DePhiE! RLL - #48

Toad-Thanks for 7 months of blissfulness!-Tabitha

Topper, you're huge.

Good luck Phi Kappa Psi PC #11!...Brother GP

Mark S. Uhr Uhr Uhr...)

Lara- When is our next Christian Slater committee meeting? Kate!

PUMPKIN AND CRICKET: I am looking forward to next Fall...as roomies...I hope we all get along great ... Love ya lots! Breezy

Jelly Eye Sage #2- Your mom's gotta peg leg with a kick stand!!!

To the roomies of 325 ... I hope we all resolve all problems and enjoy the rest of the quarter with happy thoughts :))!!

SALA - I love you with all of my heart! Always remember no matter how bad things gets...I still love you! Your favourite Teddy Bear!

Pumpkin- Where did you learn how to BOWL like that? Your Royal Bowling partner!

To Mikey...congratulations on your anniversary! Keep it up!! I'm proud of ya! Take care of yourself and always remember I am here for ya...as you have been for me in the past! :)

SSS SISTERS!!! Not many more days till our banquet!!! We all are gonna have a lot of fun aren't we??? SHOW YOUR SPIRIT and let's have fun!!! Sigma Love...Breezy

Love you Carla, Rob.

"Thanks
Chip"

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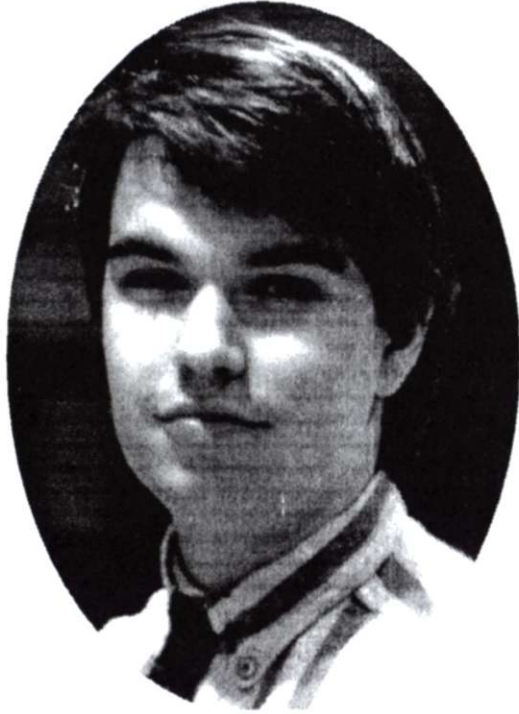
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Student Government Spotlight



Ralph Gaboury
Third Year
Professional & Technical
Communications Major

Leadership, Charisma, and Ambition have made Ralph Gaboury one of R.I.T.'s most respected individuals. Ralph has been an active member of the Residence Halls Association since his freshman year, and has held various positions within R.H.A. including: Assembly Person, Lt. Governor, and President.

Ralph has been involved with many of the major events sponsored by R.H.A. which include the Adopt-A-Family program. This program provides holiday meals for needy Rochester families. He has also been active on the Student Living Task Force, dealing with the issue of major renovations in the residence halls.

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