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Editorial Mission

In the December 17 issue, REPORTER ran a unique piece highlighting a problem confronting an RIT student named Perette Barella. The conflict arose with this question: "Should she be allowed access to the women's facilities on campus?" Barella, a transsexual in the process of becoming fully female, wanted to use the female bathrooms on campus and was met with some institute resistance.

Four months had passed since the original article when Carla Hernandez brought to the attention of our staff a photo essay. The essay was a more in depth look at Barella as a person. The captions, written by Barella, gave new insight into her struggle and further understanding of her as a person. The images and text are very unlike the previous piece. They are an editorial view from the inside out.

Because the basis of the essay was not from an objective reporting style, we as a staff discussed its weaknesses and merits at great length. We did not want its controversial nature to sensationalize its message. We did not want to educate at the expense of alienating our readership. After much deep discussion REPORTER decided to run the article. We did not all agree on all aspects of the piece, but through the process of the discussion, we voiced our concerns and views to one another. By bringing this photo-editorial piece to the RIT Community, we hope to encourage awareness and understanding through discussions like or own. The ability to recognize and talk about such issues is essential to formulating opinions based on experience rather than on ignorance. Whether one agrees or disagrees with the statements made by Barella in this piece, or any of our editorial opinions is not the issue. We hope that the real issue becomes each reader's reaction. By informing, REPORTER, through most of our objective journalistic pieces, tries to provide a stepping off point for opinions. However, in our editorialization of certain aspects of RIT and the world, we suggest our own perceptions as an example. With good facts and knowledge to strengthen editorial opinions, worthwhile debate and discussion occurs. Without such facts and information, nothing is fostered except uninformed argument and ignorance.

So although the attitudes and opinions of this issue's new piece on Perette Barella, may not be those of REPORTER Magazine, they do express one important characteristic. They act as catalysts to further worthwhile analysis and educated discussion.

Gary Peters
Editor—In—Chief

The Emperor's New Clothes

Once upon a time, in a kingdom built from brick and mortar, arrived an emperor. Arriving barely in time to save the kingdom from undeniable peril, the emperor ordered an elaborate coronation to unify the counties and ignite a new spirit in the souls of his subjects. Designed to bring together his subjects and create a sense of pride that had never graced the kingdom's walls before, the coronation was to establish the foundation on which a new kingdom would be built.

The emperor commissioned a world renowned tailor to design and sew a magnificent gown to be worn as he presided over the magnificent ritual. This gown would signify his vision of the future. It took the tailor over six months to construct the robe. But when it was finally completed the emperor was confident he would instantly become the envy of his rivals.

Upon his coronation, he entered an arena filled with awe. A whisper soured through the audience. The emperor paused and then rose to a hushed kingdom. No one could find the words to adequately elaborate what they saw. His address centered on the significance of his gown. The gold thread symbolized the fiscal flourishment that he would bring the counties. The ropes of many colors which bound the robe were interwoven to represent the dependency of each of the counties on each other. They reflected the unity and community he would encourage amongst the peasants and nobility, the courts and servants, the people and princes. The intricate embroidery which lined the bottom of the cloth possessed designs which were unmistakably a statement of the intricate concept of shared governance that the emperor promised. A shared governance that would

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encompass the entire nation and line all the activities and policies of the kingdom in the future.

The audience sat back in complete amazement for they could see no robe. In their eyes, the emperor was naked. But as they sat in complete shock a rumor circulated which explained the emperor's elaborate nudity. Only the most educated and elite members of the kingdom could see the robe. It was their inferior intellect that was the problem and not the emperor's lack of inaugural garb.

As no one wanted to feel foolish, they all commented on how beautiful the emperor's dressings were. After hours of applause and laudation, the emperor ran to the tailor and begged him to orchestrate more gowns for future rituals. And it was done. The emperor had enough gowns to successfully usher him through the next year.

He donned these gowns at the presentation of awards, holiday celebrations and weekly breakfast rituals. Each gown had a specific design. Diversity; education; living conditions; peasant survival...the list goes on and on. But as he toured the kingdom people's visions changed. They no longer believed it was their ignorance that prevented them from seeing the gorgeous works of art. They began to think that it was the emperor's egotism that prevented him from seeing his nakedness.

It is a year later and now the peasants are quite sure they will never see the gowns. In fact all they now see is truth. The emperor is so blinded by his own magnificence he can not see the reality that is crippling his kingdom. He is so deeply entrenched in luncheons he can not see his children starving in the streets. He is so entranced by the gold threads that he can not see the bankruptcy that lurks over the kingdom. He is so amazed by his own presence that he can not hear the funeral song that is echoing through the kingdom walls.

It is time the emperor turns around for a moment and realizes that the family he boasts of has left home, the kingdom which he reigns over is dying and his future as a great leader is dwindling. It is time Emperor Simone glances in the mirror...

Kathleen M. Cole

The Great Pet Controversy

Drug dealing, vandalism, sexual harassment, and owning small pets. All such illicit activities pose a danger to the RIT-NTID community and must be curbed.

Hold on one ever-lovin' second. Owning small pets? Dangerous and must be curbed?

Sure, "curbed" as in "oppressed." How rational. Why don't we let the powers that be strip us of our individual liberties, censor us whenever we utter something disagreeable?

The status quo on campus is careening out of control, reaching monumental proportions of sheer absurdity. Starting quite recently, Campus Safety and RIT have decided to flex their biceps and enforce the quizzical "no pets" (except for fish and Elvis) policy; they have taken it upon themselves to conduct random, surprise raids of dormitory rooms at all the residence halls. Not even Greeks are immune.

Subsequently, students feel resentful and violated. Campus Safety's reputation won't help itself weathering this storm. Like real officers they are viewed with cynicism and suspicion. And why not? They have the authority to inspect students' rooms, rummage through the most personal and private belongings, and heaven knows what else. This is perfectly understandable if a specific few are suspected of illegal stashes, but pets? What a farce.

The "no pets" situation will most likely exacerbate the already-tense relations between Campus Safety and the student population. The time is out of joint when simple pet owners are classified with subversives and common criminals. Contrary to bureaucratic paranoia, one irresponsible owner does not constitute an accurate portrait of the majority of otherwise responsible owners. It is like one grossly puerile deaf student's behavior contributing to and reinforcing, hearing people's misconceptions that ALL deaf people are hopelessly immature.

There are so many students here who own pets; it's an entrenched part of college life. Gerbils, hamsters, rats, iguanas, lizards, birds, ferrets, mice, snakes, rabbits, guinea pigs, turtles; at least one animal is at home with one out of every three students. Pets provide companionship, comfort, and a sense of "home" for students unaccustomed to

being away from their own homes—bricks can be rather stifling. Handled in a responsible and appropriate manner, pets are harmless.

Animals have proven to be a beneficial psychological and emotional asset; they always are there whenever you're struggling with loneliness, depression, or the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. They are our true friends in a world full of fickle opportunism. They are the only constants in our constantly changing lives.

Besides, we pay over \$20,000 annually to enroll here. With all the money we invest into getting an RIT education, the very least RIT can do is honor our living spaces. To stem the onrushing tide of student uprising, RIT should consider designating some residential floors for small pet owners. The college and its students could abide by an initial contract emphasizing conduct and responsibility of pet maintenance, one-chance basis only. The Greek houses could form their own pet policies. This is a solution with the potential to appease all sides: the animal lovers; Physical Plant; students allergic to certain animals; RIT; NTID; and everyone with a personal involvement in this controversy. All it takes for such a venture to work is our mutual cooperation.

The son shouldn't have to pay for the sins of the father, or in this case, neighbors paying for neighbors, friends paying for friends, and ultimately, all of us paying for one of ours. Owning small pets in no way justifies a watered down revival of a Robespierrean Reign of Terror in the quest for the Republic of Virtue.

Ethan Sinnott

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Correction Notice

I am writing in response to your April 22 edition. In the "One Man, One World-Wide Vision" article written by Alfred Penn he mistakenly wrote that the RIT Singers sang at the Jesse Jackson Lecture that is incorrect. It was in fact the RIT Gospel Ensemble.

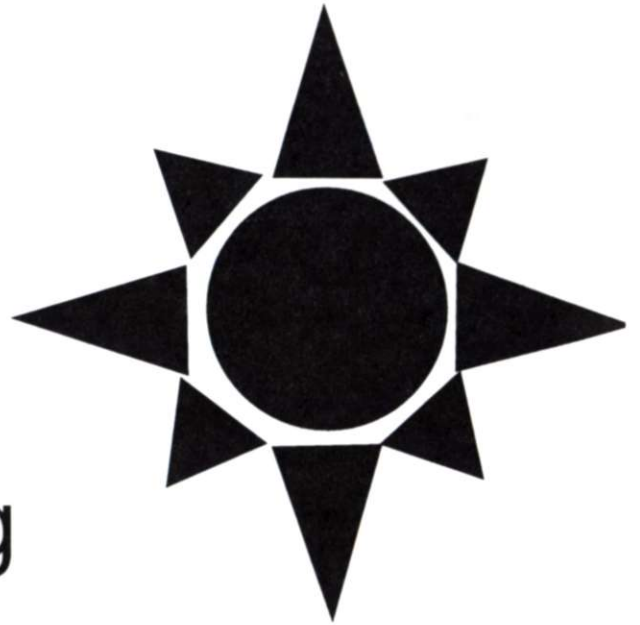
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Film Screening

On May 22, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., RIT's Film/Video department of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences will be presenting a "Best of Student Work" exhibition in the third annual Honors Show of films by juniors and seniors enrolled in the Film/Video program. The show will feature a mix of short fiction, documentary, experimental, and animated works. In the past, honors works featured at the exhibition have gone on to win international and national awards. The showing will be at the Cinema Theatre at 957 South Clinton Avenue and admission is \$3. For more information, call (716) 475-2761.

Woodworking Show

Running from May 5 to May 19, the RIT School for American Crafts will be sponsoring a show exhibiting the best works of woodworking seniors Benjamin Hobbs, William Cochrane, and David Garland. The focus will be on one-of-a-kind furniture projects such as tables, chairs, and chests of drawers. Materials used include cherry, maple, beech, oak, ash, mahogany, and walnut wood. The show is free and takes place in Audet's at 363 East Avenue, Rochester. For more information, call Audet's at (716) 325-4880.

New Trustee

Bruce R. James, President and Chief Executive Officer of Electrographic Corporation of Incline Village, Nevada, was appointed at the board's business meeting on April 15. James, the board's newest member, is a graduate of the School of Printing Management and Sciences and has founded 13 companies in the information services field. Electrographic Corporation, established in 1983 as investors in printing and publishing companies, is the parent organization for a number of businesses in which James serves in leadership roles. Among them are Barclays Law Publishers of South San Francisco, Advanced Electronic

Publishing, and JAM Graphics, Inc.

Before forming Electrographic Corporation, James was President and Chief Executive Officer of a printing services business, Uniplan Corporation. He has also served as a vice-president to printing, publishing, and graphic arts companies.

Formula SAE Team Display

On May 10 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Engineering Quad, the Formula SAE Team will display the RIT formula car, the fruits of their engineering efforts. The car is part of the Intercollegiate Engineering Design Competition, which analyzes the costs, design, and performance of building a vehicle of such a nature. Fifteen RIT students were involved in building the car, and while a majority hailed from the mechanical engineering program, the industrial design, film/video, and school of technology were represented. For information on the display or how to get involved, call the SAE Team office at 475-7001.

Eisenhart Awards

The RIT Provost's Office is sponsoring the Eisenhart Awards for Outstanding Teaching on May 9 at 3:00 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium. For more information, call Susan Provenzano at 475-5572.

Wanted: CIMS Director

Dr. Balwart Karlekar, Director of the Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies will return to the Mechanical Engineering Department in the College of Engineering as of June 30.

President Simone praised Karlekar, who he recognized as providing the "remarkable and creative contributions and leadership Balwart has given to CIMS since the earliest idea stages."

With the construction phase under way and organizational and operational discus-

sion continuing. Karlekar stated that now was the appropriate time to hand over the reins to new leadership. Last summer, ground was broken for the new manufacturing center, which will occupy 157,000-square-feet. To date, \$30 million in funding from federal, state, and private sources has been acquired by RIT.

ASL Politics

On May 13 at 12:00 p.m., Stephen M. Nover, a doctoral candidate in language, reading, and culture at the University of Arizona, will discuss the politics involved with using American Sign Language in education. The lecture is free and will be presented in the Robert F. Panara Theatre in the Lyndon Baines Johnson building.

Test-Taking Seminar

On May 6 from 12:00 p.m. to 12:50 p.m., the popular RIT Lunch 'n Learning program will hold an "Effective Test-Taking" seminar to help students feeling anxiety at upcoming finals. Participants are asked to bring their own lunch to room 2383 in the George Eastman Building. If interpreters are needed, they must be provided by the participants. Admission is free and open to the RIT community.

Garage Sale

The RIT Women's Club is sponsoring a Garage Sale to take place on May 7 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and May 8 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The sale will take place at the Liberty Hill Barn at 2201 Lehigh Station Road, Rochester. For more information, call Meena Gehani at (716) 334-9476.

Gospel Ensemble

The RIT Gospel Ensemble will present their 14th Anniversary Concert on May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call Campus Ministries at 475-2135.

Sports

edited by Aimee Zakrewski

Hosting the EAAs

RIT team hosted this years Empire Athletic Association (EAA) Men's Track and Field Championship this past Saturday. Competing in the meet with RIT were Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, St. Lawrence University, Ithaca College, Alfred University, and Hartwick College. The Tigers placed fourth, dominating in the distant running and Javelin competitions.

Jamie Glydon and Tony Fraij paced the Tigers with two first place finishes in the 10,000-meter Run and 5,000-meter Run. Also coming out on top was Russell Warren 3,000-meter Steeplechase taking second place. Jason Grove came up just a few seconds short, placing second in the 110-meter High Hurdles. In the field competition, Keith Hensel was the champion in the Javelin with a distance of 53.28 meters.

RIT will compete in the Youngstown Invitational and Union Invitational this upcoming week.

MEN'S TENNIS:

Compete in EAA Championship

Following a 9-0 victory over SUNY Buffalo State, RIT went on to compete in the Empire Athletic Association (EAA) Championship. In the win over Buffalo, victories came from Hasan Said, Gary Minges, Mike Forman, Manuel Varas, John Carl, and John Chadha.

In the EAAs, the Tigers took fifth out of eight teams. In singles action, Minges took a 10-5 (pro set) victory over Hartwick's Jake Holmes. Following his lead was Carl, who defeated Ithaca's Brett Cohen 7-10 (pro set), and Mike Ritchie who beat Clarkson's Andy Ludwick 10-3 (pro set).

In doubles competition, Hasan Said matched up with Minges defeated Clarkson's John Madden and Matt Len 6-0,6-1. Also winning was John Chadha and Howard Brott who combined for a 6-1, 6-2 defeat over St.

Lawrence's Garrett Nesbit and Scott Applegate.

The Tigers will finish out their season on Saturday, May 7 with a home bout versus Elmira College. The start time is 1:00pm so come out and support our RIT Tigers!

On the Road to NCAA's

This past week, the men's lacrosse team faced cross-town rivals Hobart College and Elmira College. The Hobart Statesman are currently rated second in NCAA Division III behind Salisbury State University. For RIT to qualify for the national competition, they needed to give Hobart a tough game. For Hobart, only a victory would give them a spot in the nationals.

The Tigers started off strong, stealing the ball off the face-off and sending it upfield. Junior Rob Michaels took it himself to score the first goal 0:50 seconds into the game. Hobart worked the ball quickly to tie it up less than a minute later. Both teams volleyed for the lead, making it a 2-2 game with just over three minutes gone by. The Statesman went on a scoring spurt, playing skillfully off of RIT's mistakes. At the end of the first period, it was Hobart 4, RIT 2.

RIT came back with intensity at the start of the second period, scoring two straight goals to knot it at four. The Tiger defense set the pace with defenders John Brady and Eric White holding their opponent outside of shooting range. Following a goal by Matt Hunt off the pass from Ron DiFelice, the two reversed to score the tying goal. DiFelice then assisted to Paul Boncaro, outscoring Hobart 3-2.

It was at this point that Hobart's Coach stated, "Are you guys going to play some lacrosse!?" Hobart's answer was a solid "Yes."

The Statesman went on to score three unanswered goals in the third period, taking a 9-5 lead. RIT was baffled by the roughness of Hobart, leading to weak shots and sloppy

passes. Senior Darrin King startled the Statesman with a sweet shot over his left shoulder to bring the Tigers within three. Matt Wooster added another for RIT but time ran out. Hobart defeated RIT 10-7. Pending upon their future performance, both teams will look to compete in the national competition, and may even face each other again.

In the weekend, RIT raged to defeat the Elmira Soaring Eagles by a 22-10 margin. Elmira took RIT off guard with a 4-3 lead at the start of the first period. Following an RIT timeout, the Eagles didn't have a chance as the Tigers went on to score eight straight goals, giving them a 10-4 lead midway through the second period. RIT went on to score 10 unanswered goals in the second half, handing them the easy win. Boncaro headed the Tigers with 4 goals, 6 assists. Senior Kris Kurcoba followed behind with 3 goals, 2 assists.

RIT lax travels to take on St. Lawrence this weekend and look to find a spot in the NCAA Division III competition if a victory is attained. Good Luck Tigers!

Lady Tigers Take the Best

Last week, the women's softball team took on the number one cede in the state and knocked them 7-3. Following a 4-1 defeat in the first game of the doubleheader, the Lady Tigers came back for the win.

Led of the bat of Senior Michelle Simpson, RIT turned a one run game into three. Simpson hit her third home run of the year to put RIT up 6-3.

Next up for the Lady Tigers was the Elmira Soaring Eagles. The teams split with RIT losing the first 6-3 and avenging the second leaving Elmira scoreless in a 10-0 bout. In the loss, RIT could not get a solid strike on the ball. Simpson, Kris Gray, and Heather Surdak each scored for the Lady Tigers and Freshman Nicole Schille added an RBI. Gray struck out five in the defeat.

RIT stopped the Eagles dead in their tracks denying them the edge in the second game. The Lady Tigers found their bats with each player getting a piece of the action. Simpson set the pace along with teammate Byrne, each adding a triple and driving in a total of three runs. Gray pitched another complete game, striking out four and walking only one.

This weekend, the Lady Tigers will com-

pete in the state competition at the NYSWC AAs. The time is to be announced. Good Luck RIT!

athletes of the week

Troy McBride, a member of the baseball team, has been named RIT Male Athlete of the week for the week ending April 24.

In a week that saw the Tigers go 4-2, McBride had 12 hits in 20 at bats for a .600 average. He scored nine times, drove in six runs and walked six times. He had a .700 slugging pct. and a .970 field average. In an 8-4 win over ST. John Fisher, he was three for four with a double and one RBI. He also went three for four in a 6-4 win against Hamilton. For the year, McBride is hitting .413 with 13 RBIs and 26 hits. He has also drawn 20 walks and scored 20 times.

According to Coach Rob Grow, "Troy has definitely become more selective at the plate as shown by his walk total. He has got on base more and has scored more runs. We also moved him to number three in the batting order and he responded with six RBIs."

McBride, a senior imaging science major, was second team All-EAA and a GTE District 1 Academic All-American.

Heather Surdak, a member of the softball team, has been named RIT Female Athlete of the Week for the week ending April 24.

RIT went 5-5 last week, playing 10 games in six days. Surdak posted a .387 batting average with 12 hits and seven runs scored. She also had a .419 slugging percentage. In the second game of a doubleheader against SUNY Cortland, a 12-1 RIT win, she was two for four with a double and a run scored. In an 11-1 victory against Hamilton, she was two for two with three runs scored. On the year, she is batting .361.

According to Coach Dugan Davies, "Heather has given 110% this week playing all ten games. She's been very solid at third base and is swinging the bat better than ever. She's a tremendous leader for us."

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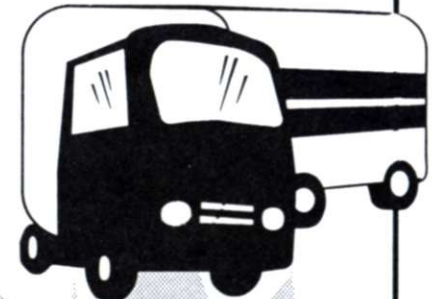
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"Tonight we light our candles, and bow our heads in prayer, to show that we remember you and how much we do care... We care that you were taken, you really had no choice. So now, we dedicate ourselves to be your silent voice..."

On Thursday, April 21, these words filled the sanctuary of the St. Paul's Church in Webster, to open The Candlelight Vigil of Remembrance and Hope, organized by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). Peggy Delorey, president of the Monroe county Chapter of MADD, both organized and conducted the ceremony which began at 7:30 p.m. The vigil was conducted to remember those who were victims of drunk driving accidents and to provide hope for their grieving relatives and friends.

As the dedication was read and the mood set, tears began to flow from the eyes of the people in attendance, as almost everybody there had been affected by a drunk driver some time in their lives. The most heart-wrenching part, though, is that the majority of the victims had no choice, and no chance, in their injuries and deaths. Immediately after the dedication, three individuals were allowed to share their stories with everyone. The first to speak was Lynne Boddy who, in 1988, lost her younger brother Jose in a drunk-driving related accident. Jose was the passenger in a car being driven by a friend, who, earlier that night, had been drinking. In her presentation, Boddy spoke of the many dreams and aspirations which were denied her younger brother, who was 19 years-old when he died. The driver of the car, who survived, was sentenced to 18 months in an

Elmira prison; "Almost one month for each year of my brother's life," she remarked. Boddy stressed the need for tougher sentences for DWI offenders, for stricter regulation of the sale of alcoholic beverages, and the need for the New York State to employ operation NightRide, a system where DWI offenders, and students, have their drivers license stamped with a special identification mark, which denies them the right to refuse a breathalyzer test under any circumstances, should they be stopped by the police.

After Boddy, Michael Warner shared his story about how his grandfather, Howard, was killed in 1970, when his vehicle met head-on with that of a drunk-driver's. His grandmother, who was a passenger, survived the accident despite having been thrown from the vehicle and suffering multiple injuries.

Finally, Mary Ann Kraft shared her truly amazing story of how she survived a crash last year. As a result of the accident, Kraft suffered severe injuries and, because of decreased mobility, lost her career as a registered nurse. Kraft is still undergoing therapy for her injuries.

Candles were lit in remembrance of victims injured in DWI related crashes, a song was sung by Patty Silversher, and then candles were again lit, this time in remembrance of victims killed in DWI



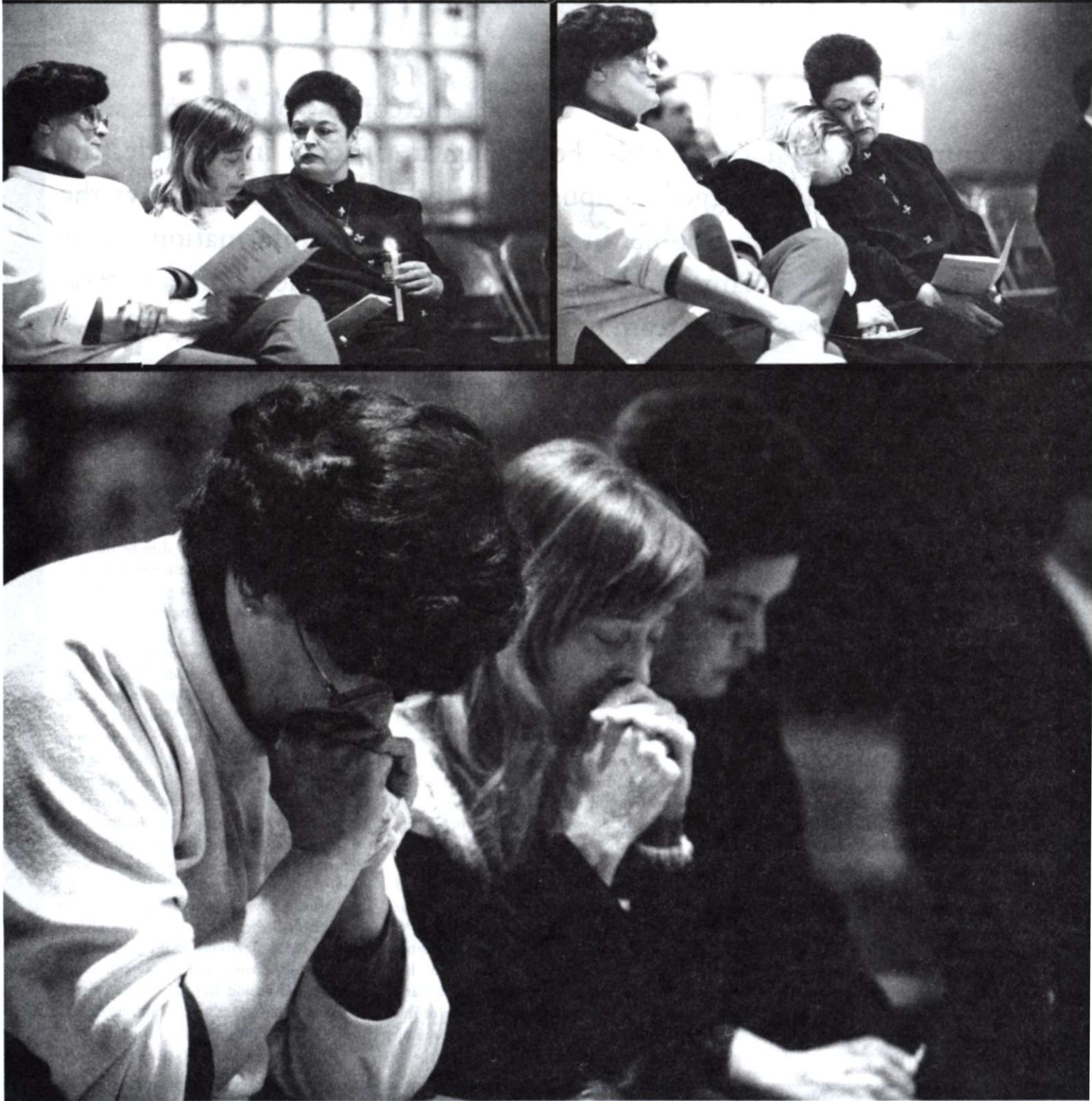
related crashes. The evening concluded with a variety of songs and poems, followed by the closing remarks from Delorey.

Last year alone in the United States, more than 1.6 million people were murdered by DWI offenders. Yet there are more and more repeat offenders being allowed back on our streets, and sentencing of convicted

offenders has been viewed as much too lenient, particularly due to the scope of the crime. A driver's license is a privilege, not a right, and while it offers new freedoms, it brings with it new responsibilities. Many people fail to see the seriousness of "a few drinks" before driving. Perhaps if they could hear the "silent voices" of over one million

people, well, maybe one less life will be snuffed out, and one less candle will have to be lit.

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COMPUTERIZED SECURITY



At the console of a campus security computer, an alarm sounds. Following an officer's input code, the screen fills with an enlarged campus map, and a small icon displays the location of a student in trouble. In a dialog box below, information comes onto the monitor: a name, address, and other miscellaneous details. The officer dispatches a security team to the area, seconds following the alarm.

While this may sound like an excerpt from a futuristic movie, or perhaps an AT&T commercial, be assured that it isn't. The system described is already in use at Nazareth College, where over 400 students, faculty, and staff are participants in the final testing. And the company that markets the system (Emergency Communications, Inc.) has contacted RIT in hopes of installing it. The company offers a standard free package of installation around campus, monitoring computers, and maintenance. Subscribers would be required to pay a quarterly rate of \$70 for use of the system.

"[The students] love it," states Edward Gerew, Nazareth's Director of Security and Safety. "It's a reliable device you can carry on a key chain or necklace wherever you want. You don't have to run to a phone."

The system, called Security Escort™, provides subscribers with a hand-held beeper that can be activated by pressing two buttons simultaneously. The beeper transmits a signal to nearby receivers (which can be geared for silent, strobed, or sired alert) that use an algorithm to calculate the signal's origin. This information is sent to a specifically dedicated computer in a security office, and dispatchers can send officers to the scene seconds after the alarm. Benefits of the system include: it can be installed inside as well as outside; and can be tested easily by the subscriber. While standing next to a receiver, if one presses one button and then the other, a light on the receiver will indi-

cate if the beeper is working. If there is no response, the subscriber knows to contact the security office and get their device repaired. Gerew stated that tests do not register locations in the security office: only a name and time. In that manner, the office can keep a log and get in contact with subscribers that haven't tested their beepers in a certain time period.

False alarms are also kept to a minimum, because each beeper has a record of its subscriber. If an owner continuously abuses the system, the security office can warn them to take extra precautions with the device or risk losing it.

And while the entire package sounds appealing, RIT has found some problems with the proposal made to it. "There's a couple of dozen issues we need to get resolved," says William Batchellor, Director of Business Services at the Institute. "[Emergency Communications, Inc.] have liability and indemnification clauses that are all RIT's responsibility. So we would accept the liability for a malfunction of their system."

In addition, the Institute expressed concerns over the system's relative newness and price to the student. Currently Nazareth is the only test site equipped with Security Escort™, and the company, while disclosing that other universities were interested in the system, has only been marketing the device since January. Batchellor also states that the presence of this system might create a "security elite" group on

the campus. Current protective services provided by RIT cover the entire campus for free, while Security Escort™ would only cover the subscribers, and some might not be able to afford coverage. While possibilities exist for the company and Institute to provide free beepers for students who are financially struggling, nothing is written down. "Once we get to a point where we are comfortable with the terms of their contract, that would then be the time to go out and survey the student body," Batchellor says. "I believe it's great, and I think it can have value to some students and to RIT in general."

Nazareth is a campus approximately 75 acres large with a student body of over 2,500. RIT, in contrast, has a 1,300-acre campus with more than 13,000 students. While the smaller college has had no problems with vandalism to receivers, RIT officials wonder if the same case will apply here. And the issue of coverage needs to be addressed as well. Would receivers be placed all over the campus, including areas such as the nature trails? Students carrying the beepers would need to be informed as to exactly how far their security extends.

Batchellor says the company has been very cooperative, however, in discussing all the issues at hand. Revisions to the proposal are expected to be completed by the end of the summer, and should RIT choose Emergency Communications, Inc., surveys will be distributed in the beginning of Fall Quarter. •

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Fifth Annual Greek Freak Jams

The Clark Gymnasium was Jammin' on Saturday, April 30th. The 5th Annual Rochester Greek Freak, one of the year's most anticipated Greek events, had finally arrived. The Rochester Greek Freak is an annual step competition, in which the RIT Pan-Hellenic Council (the governing body of the African-American fraternities and sororities) faces off in an intense and electrifying step show.

A step show is a choreographed routine in which teams of four (or more) individuals perform precise dance movements while stomping, chanting, and clapping. This rich tradition finds its roots in the continent of Africa where tribes and villages perform organized dances to celebrate the "rites of passage" and appreciation of their people and the gods.

This year the gymnasium was packed with over 1300 people who were waiting to see which sorority and fraternity step the best. The evening started with an exciting step exhibition by the Edison Technical High School step team (E-Phi-T) with the sororities' competition following. Alphas Kappa Alpha set it off with a sexy and creative tribute to Tina Turner's "Proud Mary" that set the crowd into a frenzy. This set the stage for the women of Delta Sigma Theta, who kicked an energetic razzle dazzle performance.

Both performed excellent routines, but they were not enough to stop the ladies of Zeta Phi Beta. With sisters dressed in beautiful African attire, Zeta Phi Beta set off a series of intricate steps with hard stomping, funky beats that had the crowd jumping. With custom-made costumes that awed audience, the women of Zeta Phi Beta stunned the crowd with steps that included difficult routines, precise and creative movements and formations that rocked the house from start to finish, and Zeta Phi Beta finished first.

During the intermission, rap artist "Jeru the Damaja" performed his hit single "Come Clean" which led into the fraternities' com-

petition. Probably one of the most anticipated showdowns of the year was between Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma. Who would step to the occasion? Who would rule the yard? Who would have bragging rights for the coming year?

Phi Beta Sigma, who held previous step titles, entered with a spectacular afro centric wardrobe, and gave a performance filled with precision and agility. But it was Alpha Phi Alpha who captivated the audience with synchronized, acrobatic, and intense steps. Alpha Phi Alpha took it way back to the "old school" with smooth tuxedo vests and an introduction of Marvin Gaye's classic, "Let's Get It On," which raised the crowd from their seats. The performance was filled with jumps, flips, and ripples that had the audience screaming for more. Just when you thought the show was over, they came back with sexy transitions and a difficult blindfold step that tore the roof off the house and first place away from Phi Beta Sigma.

BY MALIK SIMMONS

RIT dance theatre cinderella

In a breath-taking presentation of sight and sound, the RIT Dance Company succeeded in transforming the NTID Panara Theatre into an arena of magic and delight for audiences young and old between April 28th and May 1st. The company's production was Sergei Prokofiev's classic ballet, Cinderella, which sold out a week prior to its performance, and had 40 spectators willing to stand for the final 90-minute presentation.

Directed and choreographed by Michael Thomas, and with a cast of nearly 80 performers, Cinderella's speechless presentation did not match the audience's reaction. The lights and stage design literally brought the fairy-tale into reality with surreal colors bathing dancers and magnificent props that would suddenly come alive. That, in conjunction with spectacular dancers, made Cinderella a production worth standing through. Those performances which were worth noting were: the comic trio — comprised of the Wicked Step-mother (Scotty Zwicker) and the two Wicked Step-sisters, Fatty and Skinny (Dennis Webster & Michael Thomas) — who mixed a wonderful combination of comedy and cruelty to the story of a mistreated woman; Wendy Longlade also deserves accolade as the Fairy God-Mother whose dancing was truly whimsical; and Michael Bloomfield as the ever-faithful and directing Prince's Companion.

When it came to the finish, no one wanted Cinderella to end because all those involved in the production truly made it a night to last happily ever after in the memories of the audience.

BY VICTOR CARDOSO



Photo Mark Lund

CONCERTS/MUSIC

Black Uhuru (reggae)
Horizontal Boogie Bar; May 7 at 10:00 p.m.
Tickets - \$15; 546-8508

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra (classical)
with Peter Bay, cond., and Lee Luvisi, piano
Eastman Theater; May 7 at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets—\$17-\$33; 222-5000

Ani DiFranco
Horizontal Boogie Bar; May 8
Call about tickets; 546-8508

Rochester Oratorio Society (classical & jazz)
Asbury First United Methodist Church; May 7 at 8:30 p.m.
Tickets — \$10 & \$15 adv., \$11 & \$16 door; 473-2234 or 288-8986

REO Speedwagon
Downtown Festival Tent; May 19 & 21 at 6:00 p.m.
Tickets - \$15.50; 222-5000

ZZ Top
War Memorial; May 20 at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets - \$22.50-\$27.50; 232-1900 or 777-3050

Metallica/Danzig/Suicidal Tendencies
Darrien Lake; May 30 at 7:00 p.m.
Tickets - \$18.50-\$25; 232-1900

MOVIES

Little Theater (232-4966)
Sirens, call for times
Four Weddings and a Funeral, call for times
Belle Epoque, call for times

Mrs. Doubtfire
Tickets - \$1; 475-2509, call for location

EXHIBITIONS/MUSEUMS

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

Shared Arts Collaborative
Cell Gallery; June 6-June 17
Free Admission; 473-2590

THEATER

Sex, Drugs, and Rock & Roll
Todd Theater; May 7
Tickets - \$2; 275-4088

Same Time Next Year
Theater Arts Playhouse; through May 14
Tickets - \$12-\$28; 383-9060

Sea Marks
Shipping Dock Theater; through May 15
Tickets - \$14/\$11 stud.; 385-8400

Follies (musical)
Xerox Square Auditorium; through May 15 at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets - \$18, \$16 students; 454-1260

Dark Deeds at Swan's Place
Penfield Players; through May 21
Tickets - \$8.50; 377-8655

Baby
Rochester Community Players; through May 22
Tickets - 18/\$15 students; 385-5580

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Celebrate Broadway
RAPA Playhouse, Auditorium Center; May 13-22
Tickets — \$15, \$5 (students); 442-0190

Miracle Worker
GeVa Theater, April 5-May 21; call for times
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Pirates of Penzance
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Tatyana Tolstaya: On the Golden Porch & Sleepwalker in a Fog
Eisenhart Auditorium; May 17 at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets - \$12; 473-2590

Irena Savanova
Writers & Books; May 23 at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets - \$5; 473-2590

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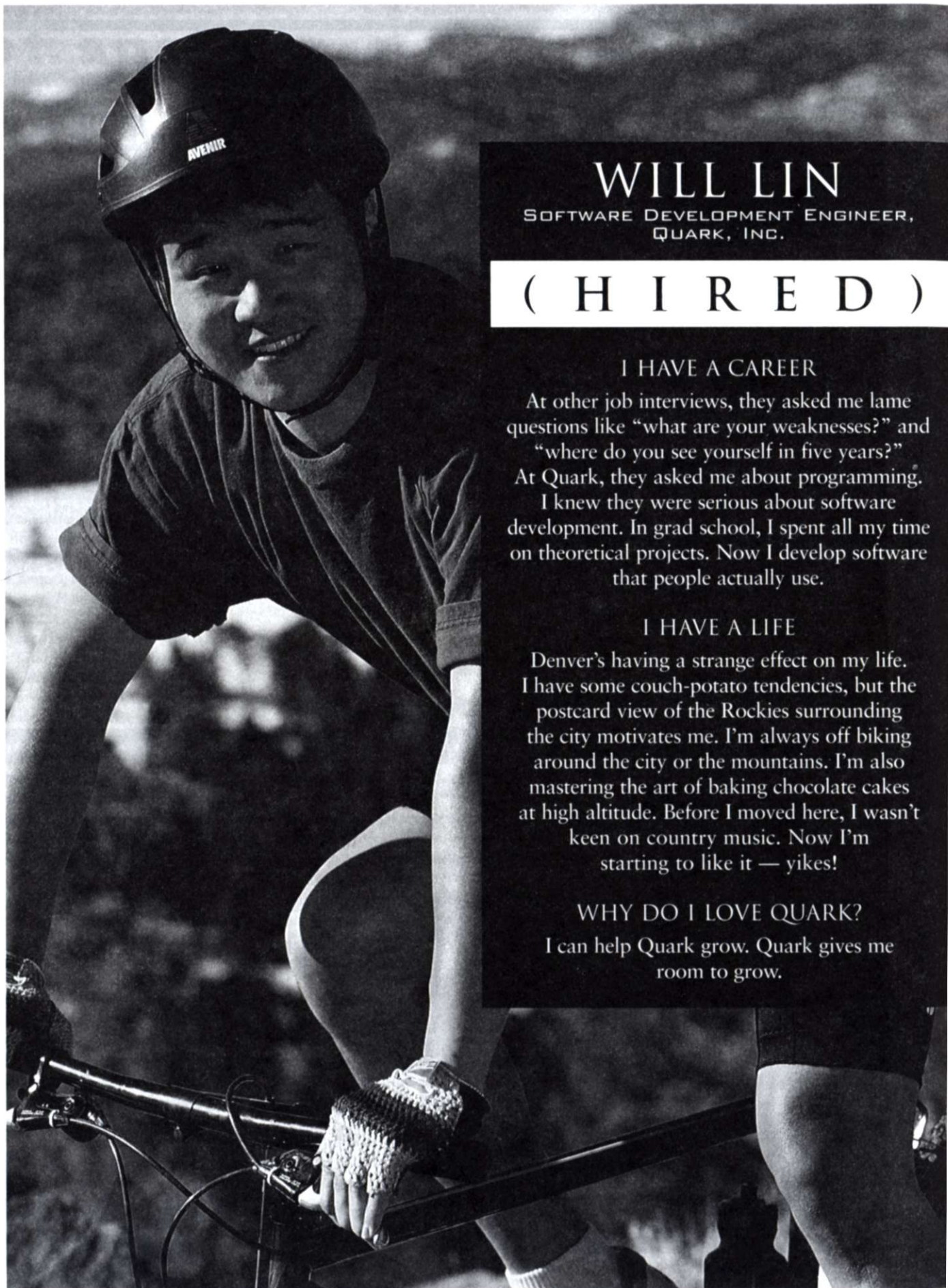
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In order to get an accurate count for dinner, we ask that seniors pick up tickets by Wednesday, May 11 at 2pm. If you cannot register during any of these times, you can still register at Senior Night.

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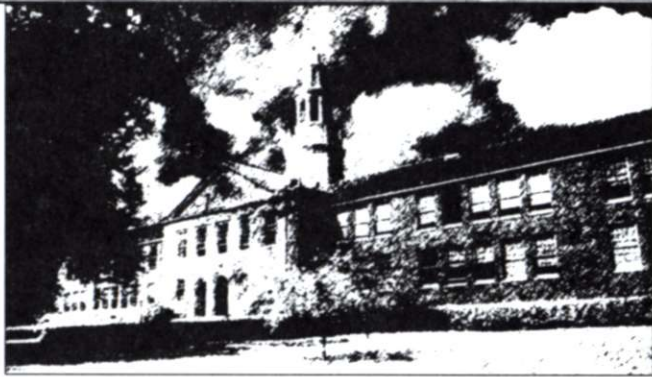
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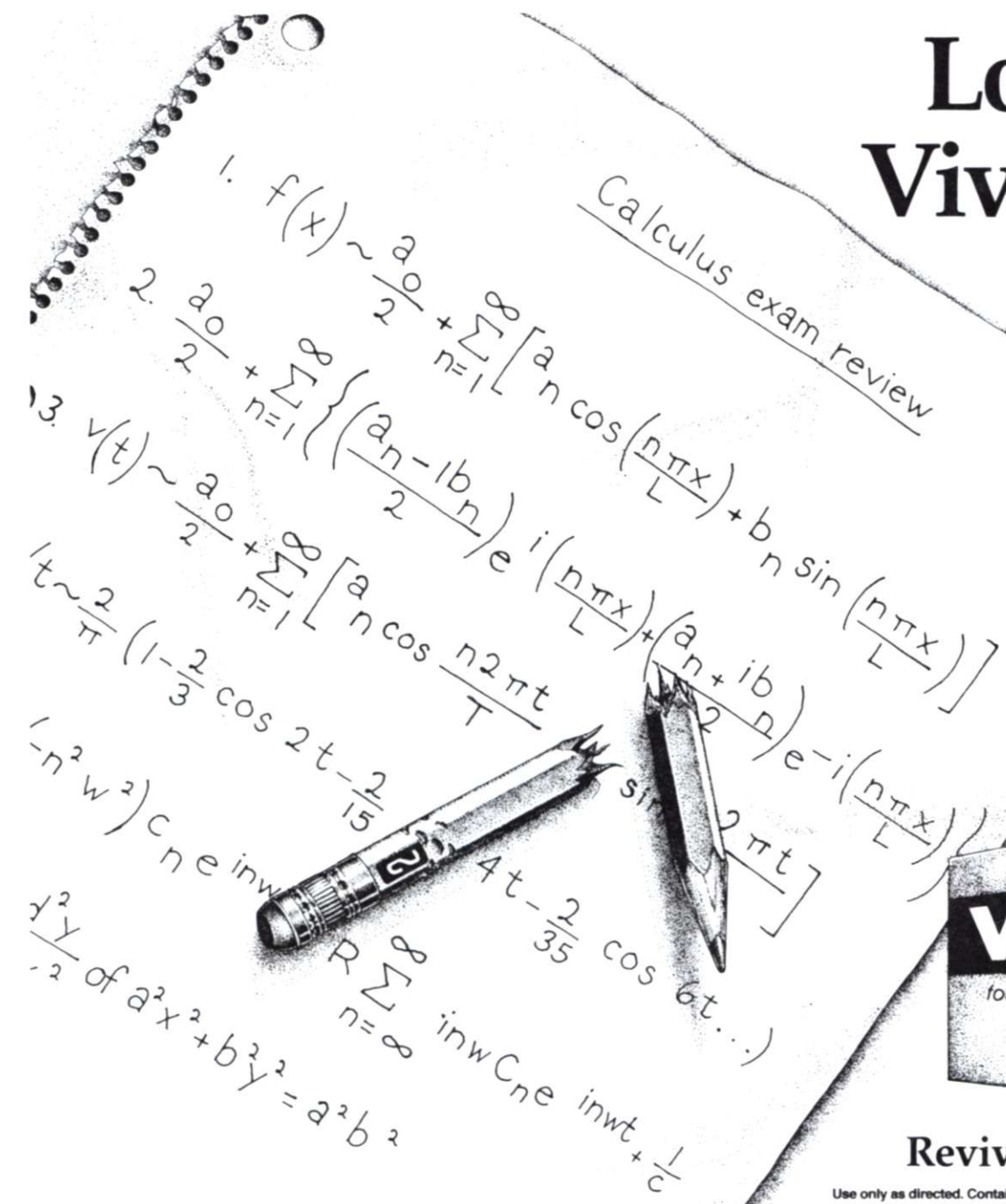
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I Am Perette

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Perette Barella

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I have been depressed and suicidal a lot since age 9. I am happy but a little surprised to be alive. Most of my friends, only a few of them transsexuals, have described similar feelings, so I guess it is pretty normal.



I am Perette, a computer science student at RIT. I am similar to most people. I eat, sleep, cook, wash dishes, get sick, and drive a car. I am a heterosexual woman. Many people still think I am weird because I am transsexual.



I look forward to putting my transsexualism behind me. I would like to blend in with other women and disappear. However, I feel I need to remain visible enough to provide other transsexuals with hope and support.



I am very happy with the changes that have been happening to my body. Many women don't seem to realize how beautiful their bodies are. I am horrified by cosmetic procedures, with the exception of sex reassignment.



Someday I want to find a man who loved me and marry him. I want to have 1 or 2 children with him. I am sad that I can not bear a child of my own, but I am sure I will still love the children I adopt.

Many people are scared of things they do not understand. Many people do not understand transsexuality. It is always easier to ridicule something you don't understand rather than to find the courage to discover more about it. I want to say something that will perhaps change the way you think about transsexuals; maybe make you more sympathetic; maybe give you more understanding as to what they are like, what they think about, how much they are really just like you and me. Unfortunately, I cannot. I am not a transsexual. I do not and cannot understand their experiences or how being transsexual affects their lives. Perette Barella, however, is transsexual. It was through her that I was able to come to a greater understanding of what transsexuality is.

CARLA HERNANDEZ



I look forward to finishing college and entering the real world, although I will probably hate the real world once I enter it. I also look forward to surgery because I will not have to deal with psychiatrists anymore, and I will be able to swim, have sex, and use the women's room without arguments.

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Pie Eating Contest
Tug of War
Water Shooting Gallery
Helium Balloons
Quad Blast

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Our children, our future

AT-RISK YOUTHS COME FROM ALL SOCIO-ECONOMIC levels OF the population. However, a preponderance of those from low income areas, that is a greater percentage of youth than the percentage of the population, lives at the low socio-economic level. This is not surprising, as the circumstances of their births have limited their opportunities for reaching that which they wish to become. The basis, of course, is the limited resource in the form of money. Limited funds prescribe the quality and quantity of education they receive and this, of course,

has a direct impact on the employment opportunities and eventual income the individuals can earn. In addition, many individuals residing in low-income areas are minorities. Children are not going to become socialized into a society that holds

them to be inferior or second class. And, if they do become socialized into the American society, they quickly learn that it is unreal—the promises of the land of opportunity and affluence aren't meant for them. When at-risk youths are discussed, two different youth popula-

tions (or adolescents) are referred to. One population is the so called "marginal" one, where youngsters are identified as "potential trouble." They may be doing poorly in school, or may have already dropped out. They have problems at home. They may have been involved in petty vandalism. They may have experimented with drugs and alcohol. They have challenged the local community structure. But they are not yet within the juvenile justice system. The second population is that of the young people who have already entered the juvenile justice system and, having left the community for a residential setting, for some period of time, now return to the community. Can these individuals maintain a productive life within the community?

For the adolescent who enters the juvenile justice system, one needs to be familiar with the basis of the system. There are four divisions of the youths placed in this system. The first is a Person in Need of Supervision (PINS). This is a youth under 16 years of age whose parents, school officials,

or others, usually begin to complain about behavior. This is then presented to probation intake officers for family court. Complaints could include behavioral problems at home or in school, running away from home, and chronic truancy. Such youngsters may, after hearings, remain within the community, under supervision, or be sent to a residential facility. PINS' cases, however, rarely begin with an arrest. The second is a Juvenile Delinquent (JD). These are youths over seven years of age but under 16 years who are found by family court to have committed one or more acts that, if committed by an adult, would have constituted a crime (designated felonies). The third is a Juvenile Offender (JO) charged with serious crimes such as rape, robbery, and aggravated assault. And the fourth is a Youth Offender (YO). This is a special status for youths less than 19 years old (including juvenile offenders) who have no record of prior convictions for serious crimes.

In 1987, the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit studied the negative aspects and problems of leisure in its publication *Looking at Leisure*. The study pointed out that many negative activities not only occur during leisure time but, in many instances, serve as a form of recreation or leisure activity. The study states, "The abuse of drugs and alcohol, inappropriate sexual behavior, criminal activity, or vandalism all occur during time when those involved are not at work, school, or sleeping. They also occur as a means of 'getting high,' fooling around, or 'Messin' around cuz there was nothing else to do." To many, these activities are a means of having fun or seeking expression in their leisure time. It is this pattern that should be eliminated by including the at-risk youth in community recreation programs. Unfortunately, the youngster who is involved in "negative" recreation is generally not welcomed into the community recreation activities. Parents fear that their children will be under the "bad" influence of the negative youngsters and in fact, frequently reject them because, as one recreation director said, "I have 200 kids in programs at my center, I can't afford to have one bad apple destroy my programs, and I can't



Written by
Bryant Graham

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give one kid total attention to the detriment of 200 others.”

Never-the-less it is the responsibility of the community, and the professionals in recreation and other programs to prevent this from happening, since this rejection may mean a return to the old “negative” recreation and subsequently to the troubled environment in which the youth was involved. If the mission of these types of programs is to serve the community, then the at-risk youth, as a member of the community, must also be given the opportunity to join these programs. There are several agencies within the Rochester community designed specifically to help at-risk youths and their families. However, there are only a few programs, such as Crestwood, Hillside, and the Urban League of Rochester, that provide intensive services to PINS and JD cases.

The Urban League of Rochester proposes through its Juvenile Delinquency Diversion Program to provide intensive diversion services to youths under age 16 referred by Probation Intake in order to prevent these youths from being petitioned into Family Court as juvenile delinquents. The Urban League's Juvenile Delinquency Diversion Program reduces the number of cases reaching Family Court by providing more comprehensive intervention services than could otherwise be obtained through the juvenile justice system. The program's objectives are to reduce the number of juvenile delinquent petitions to Family Court and to increase clients' participation in appropriate educational, vocational, and recreational activities for juveniles referred by Monroe County Probation Intake.

Each youth's service plan is monitored and evaluated at weekly meetings with Probation Intake. These meetings help to insure that the clients receive all appropriate services. Other measures include staff observation of the youth, monitoring of records on each client, and contact with the educational, vocational and/ or recreational activity providers to monitor clients' attendance and participation in planned program activities. The program is carried out in four phases: assessment; implementation; support and intervention; and termination. An individual service plan is formulated for each client, utilizing existing school and community programs that benefit the participant. Participants and their families therefore receive services from a coordinated inter-agency team of service providers.

Assessment

An initial assessment is made by Probation Intake and if the youth and his or her family agree to participate in the program to address the presenting problems and other matters that adversely affect the youth's behavior. The youth is then referred for diversion services. The caseworker reviews the referral form and the information from Probation Intake and makes contact with the client and

his or her family. During the first month of the program, the caseworker conducts an in-depth assessment of the youth and, when appropriate, of his or her family. After four weeks of meeting with and addressing the client, the caseworker completes a comprehensive service form and plan that is agreed to by the youth and the family.

Implementation

During the second month, the youth's service plan is implemented and participation in planned activities is monitored. Counseling the youth continues on a weekly basis with additional contacts as needed to assure commitment to the service plan.

Support and Intervention

During the third month, counseling continues with the youth and his or her family. The youth's participation in planned activities is monitored. Modifications and adjustments to the service plan can be made and on-going monitoring takes place through bi-weekly meetings with Probation staff.

Termination

During the final month of the program, counseling and monitoring of activities continue. The emphasis continues to be reliance by the youth on established support systems within the community. A Discharged Form is completed and submitted to the Probation Department when a client is terminated from the program.

One Case:

Derrick Cumming's Story

Derrick Cummings is a 14 year-old black male that was charged with falsely reporting a fire. Cummings pulled a fire alarm falsely at school to get protection from a group of boys.



Cummings' is a bright and intelligent

is small for his age and easily influenced negatively by his peers. Although he is only 14 years-old, he has already had access to guns. He was once promised \$100 if he would get a gun for one of his friends. He did get it but never did receive the money. Within the past year, Cummings' has also seen his share of violence. He has lost two very close people to him to murder. One was his cousin and the other his 12 year-old best friend. This could partly be one of the causes for his problems.

Many people feel as though there's no hope for people such as Cummings'. Some think he's only in the beginning stages of becoming a "career criminal." Who is to blame for his problems? Is it his parents, friends, or society itself? In some cases it can be all three, however in this case, it's probably the fault of society. His mother has five other children and is very much concerned about the welfare all of them. She is particularly worried about him because of the incidents in which he has been

involved and because of what has been happening around him as of late. Her biggest fear is that her son may be killed himself like the other people that have been dying around him at such young ages.

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Cummings' mother since March 18, weekly to assess any problems that he is having or any problems that the family may be having. Cummings'

young man that just happened to go in the wrong direction

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Cummings' is a bright and intelligent young man that just happened to go in the wrong direction. One of his hobbies involves writing stories about the struggles and violence that happens in his community on a daily basis. He has won numerous awards for his writings. It appears that he wants to change his life around and with the "help" of his mother and his caseworker, he is definitely headed in the right direction.

His story is a serious one. However, there are other stories that are much worse than his. When a caseworker is assigned to a case, he or she usually has no idea what problems have existed in the past with that family or what problems are going to occur in the future. Some of these at-risk youths have been charged with assault, reckless endangerment, possession of drugs and or weapons. There are times when these families are in complete dysfunction. Both parents, that's if it's not a single parent household, are having problems of their own. And we wonder why their children respond negatively.

At-risk youths are continually confronted with failure and told they are worthless. Labels such as these only make the child in crisis react more negatively. When given the responsibility to be caretakers, tutors, and helpers of other people in need, at-risk children respond responsibly and often in very dramatic ways.

No longer do the labels "bad," "slow," or "at-risk" apply. According to author, Richard L. Curwin, the change in labeling comes not from discussions or activities about self-concept, but from genuine experiences. Those who are helped don't see the children as failures, so the labels become inappropriate. The attitudes of all concerned are forced to adjust. And changes in attitudes lead to hope, something that at-risk youths desperately need.

So what can the RIT community do to help these youths and families in crisis? These kids and families often need some reassurance that someone really do care about them and want to see them better themselves. There are several organizations in the Rochester area that accept interns and volunteers such as, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Crestwood Children's Center, Hillside Children's Center, United Way, and the Urban League of Rochester.

EDITORIAL NOTE:

The youth's name has been changed to protect his privacy.



on the street

what do
you think can be done to

stop juvenile crimes?

◀ Guavalupe Sanchez, Computer Engineering Technology-1: "Pay more attention to the juveniles, before putting them in a home. The reason why commit crimes is that no one is paying attention to them."

Paul Scala, Civil Engineering Technology-4: "I don't know, you've got to educate the parents, the problems start with the parents. They've got to watch their kids better."

Ron Kenfield, Business Management-4: "Parents should take care of them." ▶

Thomas Connolly, Electrical Engineering-2: "Better education, to the students."

Dan Frenelli, Civil Engineering Technology-5: "It's a tough question, it relates a lot back to the way they're brought up, in the family, family values."

Dan Holleran, Industrial Design-4: "I think it's up to the parents, just mainly, teaching the kids the way to act. It's up to the schools, but it's more up to the parents." ▶

Sonya Lateoison: "Actually, I don't know much about it."



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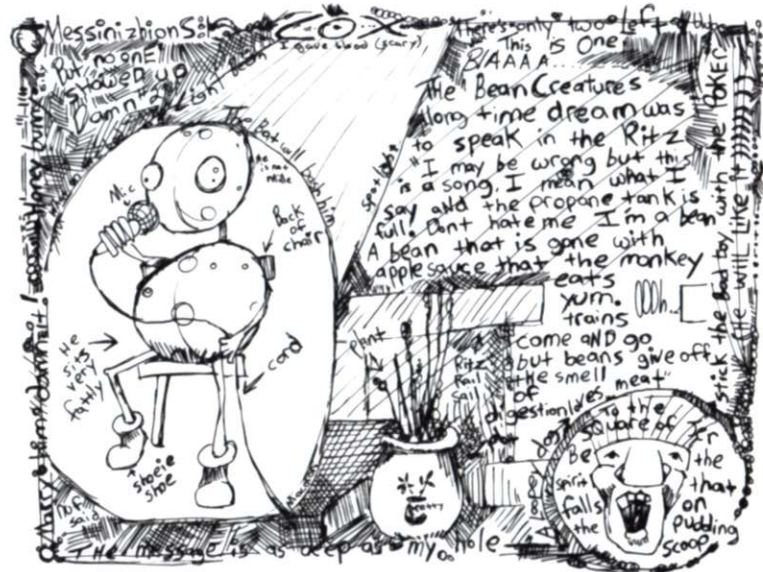
JER'S (LITERARY) SQUARE O'MAYHEM!



L. RON HUBBARD*
WENT TO THE CUPBOARD
TO GET THE DOG ONE
OF HIS BOOKS.

BUT WHEN HE
FLIPPED
THROUGH IT,
ROVER JUST KNEW
IT WAS TIME FOR
A MASTER WHO COOKS.

*L. RON HUBBARD IS THE AUTHOR OF DIANETICS AND SEVERAL OTHER VERY THICK BOOKS. WOOF.



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Perky & Slick

YOU KNOW, GRAMP, YOU COULDA SAVED UP TO 44% IF YOU DIALED 1-800-COBEENUGH?

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ADMITTEDLY, WE FILLED OUT EVERY BALLOT BEFORE YOU COULD - HEY, IT'S OUR STRIP! BUT OUR WINNER, THROUGH YOUR VOTE, TRIUMPHED OVER SUCH ADVERSITY! MAY I PRESENT OUR NEW MARTYR!

THE BEAN CREATURE!
WINNER OF THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD! OH, AND HERE'S AN ACE UP YOUR SLEEVE TOO! JUST AS USEFUL!

YES, O MIGHTY BEAN CREATURES THROUGH THE PEOPLE AND THE MASSES YOUR TRUE PURPOSE HAS BEEN CHOSEN! AND ALL WE CAN HONESTLY SAY IS...

GO BACK TO HELL FROM WHENCE YOU CAME!

CRUNCH!

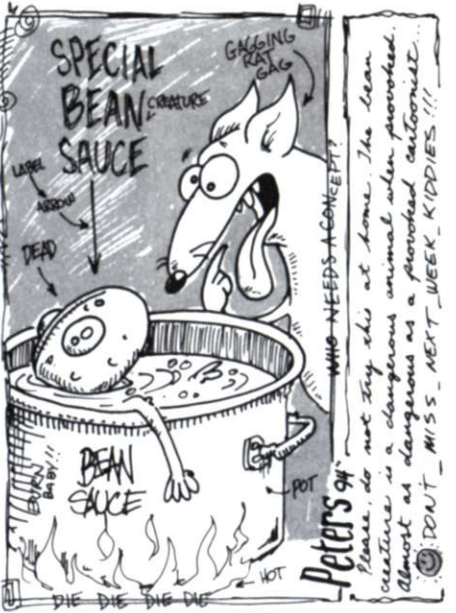
the intimacy of murder

SHLUK!

OF COURSE HE DIDN'T WIN! IT WAS ALL AN ELABORATE SCHEME TO GET HIM DOWN HERE! SO WHO CARES WHO WON?

WHAT WE'VE DONE WAS IMMATURE, SLANDEROUS AND CHILDISH! I LOVE IT! C'MON, ROOSTER, DON'T DENY IT, BITCH! HA HA HA!

LET'S LOWER HIM TO GARY PETER'S STRIP!



CalendaRIT

May 7-May 13

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Schedule of events

Saturday, May 7

•**Garage Sale sponsored by the RIT Women's Club.** from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in the Liberty Hill Barn, 2201 Lehigh Station Rd. For more information, please call Meena Gehani at 334-9476.

•**RIT Gospel Ensemble presents its "14th Anniversary Concert."** Interpreter has been requested for the hearing impaired. Interfaith Center at 7:30 pm. Admission is free.

Sunday, May 8

•**Garage Sale sponsored by the RIT Women's Club.** 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in the Liberty Hill Barn, 2201 Lehigh Station Rd. For more information, please call Meena Gehani at 334-9476.

Monday, May 9

•**Residence Hall Lottery Sign Up.** 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in the lobby of Grace Watson Hall.

•**Eisenhart Awards for Outstanding Teaching.** Reception immediately following awards ceremony, open to RIT Community. 3:00 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium, SAU.

Tuesday, May 10

•**Have a nice day!**

Wednesday, May 11

•**Have a nice day!**

Thursday, May 12

•**Campus Connections "Book Buyback."** May 12-14, and May 16-21. Mon-Thurs. 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Friday, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. & Saturday 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

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 Donna Burke, Student Activities, Student Alumni Union, room 1324 (x2864 V/TDD) by 4:30 pm fourteen working days BEFORE THE ISSUE in which you would like it published.

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Friday, May 13

•**The politics of ASL in deaf education.** Presenter: Stephen M.Nover, a doctoral candidate in language, reading, and culture at the University of Arizona. 12 noon in the Robert F. Panara Theatre.

•**Senior Night.** Get together with all your friends for the last hurrah. Food, music, friends, and tons of fun! Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. in the SAU cafeteria. Call CAB at x2509 for more details.

FYI



Caps and Gowns

May be picked up in the 1829 room in the SAU. 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. May 16-18.

"Best of Student Work"

Third annual Honors Show of films by juniors and seniors in the film/video department of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences at RIT. On Sunday May 22, at the Cinema Theatre, 957 South Clinton Ave. 2:00-5:00 p.m. All welcome, \$3 admission. For more information, call x2761.



Darien Lake Trip



Sponsored by the College Activities Board. Saturday, May 14. The bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. from the SAU circle and returns at 7:30 p.m. to RIT. Interpreters are available upon request. Tickets are on sale at the CAB office, room A402 in the basement of the SAU. \$5 students, \$7 faculty/staff. Pre-sale dates: April 18-29 seniors only, May 2-10 all other RIT students, May 11-12 faculty/staff. For further information, call the CAB office at x2509.



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Summer Employment - Grounds, Painting, Janitorial - \$6.00/hour, 40+ hours/wk, \$.50/hr bonus available. Immediate openings. Call or write 249 Norton Village Lane, Rochester, NY 14609 467-2442 or 461-9440.

Alaskan Fishing Industry - Earn up to \$10,000 this summer in both on/off shore jobs. No experience necessary (412) 734-8457.

Summer Jobs are Fun at Camp Seneca Lake of the Rochester JCC. Positions available (6/23 - 8/21/94) Include Drama Director, Athletic Director, Arts and Crafts Director, Pool Director (21 yr. min.). Unit heads and counselors. Call 716-461-2000 X263 for applications and information. Typing Services: Term Papers, manuscripts, business letters, etc. Contact Liz Lioy, 820 River Road, 272-8119.

Are you tired of: Hair that is unmanageable? Skin that is too dry or too oily? Lack of energy? Call 328-6863 for samples and audio tape. Find the solutions to your most frustrating personal care problems. Ask for Mrs. Almekinder.

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Lost my passport on campus. I would like to declare the passport (no. 1035999) invalid. XU, Lan

Watch for us. CSCH is making a difference. Be part of the change. For more info call Chris at X3347. Community Service Clubhouse - Come and see what we're about!

CLASSIFIEDS

Roommate wanted: Large bedroom and beautiful house to share with other RIT students.

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RIT Amazing Opportunity! 3189 E. River Road, walking distance. Fabulous rental opportunity for students who want a wonderful BIG 3 bedroom 1 and 1/2 bath home! All large rooms. Massive kitchen. Formal dining/living room. Family room with fireplace. Study alcove. Beautiful covered patio. Wonderful parking for everyone's cars. All of this with appliances including new carpeting, too! Arrange for your fall housing now before it is too late. See it and start packing! Call 1-800-845-9402 or 425-3522 (evenings)

For Sale: Studio camera stand, counter balanced, single vertical column, \$275. Mole Richardson spot light. 1000 or 2000 watt with caster stand. Like new \$575. Cash only 621-1700 Mornings please.

For Sale: full size futon \$100 negotiable, dorm refrigerator \$50 or B.O. Phone 475-3628.

Female Grad Student, 21, needs apartment. Prefer to share with females. Have declawed cat. Relocating here June 1 Call or write 315-797-7752. M.Clark 25A Grant St. Utica, NY 13501

PERSONALS

Mom- HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY! (Since I know these are the FIRST things you read!) I love you, Kathleen!

Hey Cheesewiz- We're going to Chicago! Hi!, Remember I will be there for you, through every and anything. Smile at the world, and the world will smile back at you! Love Craig
Abhi- Thanks for all that you've done! The volleyball tournament was a lot of fun, the banquet too!

I'm gonna miss you!! Love ya forever, Michelle
The retreat was awesome... it's all about sisterhood! Proud to be a Delta Phi Epsilon! You guys are the BEST!

Shelley & Angel - What else can I say - THANK YOU! Love, your roomie!

Katie- never been a woman like ya before!- your little

Amber- keep up the smile, you are doing GREAT!- NLB

Jenn- If you ever need me to beat him up again, just let me know! You're awesome! And what a great family you have! :) - your big!

REN- just remember... oh, I forgot what I was going to say! Where is that notepad for around my neck... I need it! - ybf

Toad- Thank you for being my best friend and...my everything.- KC

WHAT A WEEKEND LADIES! THANK YOU! AML - KC

GO US! Delta Phi Epsilon! - #48

To my Energizer Bunny: I love you very much! Love, M

Energizer Bunny: You danced to Country music! (Gotcha) Love, Me

how ya been I been good jelly-eye is god!

BURSAR STAFF- Thanks for everything! I really enjoyed working with u for the last three years!

Ya'll great! Sure will miss ya but of course will keep u updated about what is happenin with me! Smile! love ya, Cindy

97CM Gals- Hey Moe, Kath, and Jul, What a great year we had!!! Of course we had our ups n downs but we sure made it! U gals are great! I sure will miss ya all lots! Lets keep in touch forever!

Good Luck and Best Wishes to u all! love ya always, Cin

"1045 NO PROBLEM"-Hey remember that! Thanks for the wonderful memories we all had in JAMAICA!! You guys were the greatest group!

Thanks for lettin me go and be part of ya all! Best of Luck to you all! Lemme know where ya going next year! smile! love ya all, Pebbles

"MOM-KC"- Where do I start!? Its been great knowing you! I will never forget all those good times we have shared! The best moment I'll never forget is when we all went to Wendys! Smile!

Thanks for being there for me during my last 3 years at RIT! I sure will miss ya, but don't worry—I'll def. will keep in touch with you! Smile! love ya always, "CJ", "Hey kid"

Jenn- Take care of Nancy! when I'm gone (someone has to talk to her at 2am in the morning!)

DPEL, Kate

HEY RAISIN- Where do I start? Its been great knowing you, too!! Thanks for everything and also for being there for me while I was going through the rough times!!! Hey we better keep in touch!!

Best of Luck with you job! Sure will miss working with you!! love ya,, Raisin II

Amber- Proud to adopt ya' into my family! Love, Kate

PETER!- We finally made it! Did we? Well you are the greatest thing that has happened in my life!

Thanks for your PATIENCE!! GOOD LUCK ON UR EXAMS, INTERVIEWS!! love you always,, CJ

SOCIAL WORKERS CLASS OF '94- WE FINALLY MADE IT! GOOD LUCK TO ALL OF YOU! LOVE YA, CINDY MAC!

KC- Thanks for all the support. You're a wonderful little and sister! PTBYB! Jenn

Hey ladies- GO D-PHI-E! Love, Jenn

Joanne, KC, Nicole, and Patti- Could I ask for a better family?!? PTBYBS! Jenn

mail (cont.)

No Respect for Campus Safety

I am writing in regards to your recent article entitled "Inside Campus Safety" written by Matt McNamara. I feel this article downplayed the responsibility of Campus Safety and they were not given the respect they deserve. I feel compelled to add additional responsibilities of campus officers that were not mentioned.

The calls received by the dispatcher are classified under a priority system. Fire alarms are of the utmost importance and should never be delayed. A fire can have the potential for massive destruction and loss of life. The campus security also responds quickly to suspicious individuals even though the only thing they have to defend themselves with is their two-way radio.

Another responsibility is to react to burglar alarms in order to ensure that valuable and expensive equipment is not taken. Replacing equipment adds to increase tuition rates. The campus officers sometimes use radar devices to protect the students from reckless and dangerous drivers. A large population of students walk on campus and a tragedy could be prevented.

The security department is constantly patrolling the grounds to prevent car break-in and loss of student property.

In summary, the Campus Safety officers may not experience the same "excitement" as state or city police officers, but this is not to diminish the significance of their role in the overall campus safety. An effective campus security force will definitely ward off potential criminal elements. This will create more time for Campus Safety to avail themselves for your escort duty, jump starts and lock outs but if they don't respond to your escort call promptly, they may just be responding to that fire, break-in or assault.

Steven Herbst

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is provided by Student Government and is paid for by the student activities fees collected from the student body. The service is free to full and part time day students, undergraduate as well as graduate level.

The service provides counseling and advisement for legal problems by Paul Vick from the firm Phillips, Lytle, Hitchcock, Blaine & Huber. The student's problem may or may not be related to RIT. However, the lawyer can not represent a student against RIT.

The lawyer is available on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 7:30 am until 10:15 am. An appointment is necessary and can be arranged through Student Government. Call us at 475-2203 or stop by the office located on the upper level of the RITreat in the Student Alumni Union.

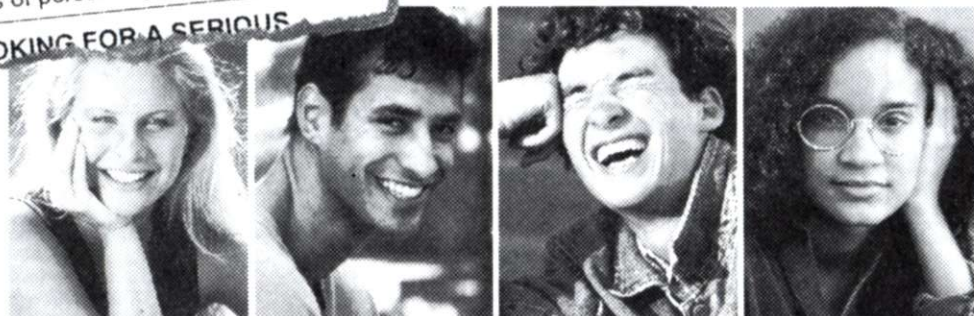
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