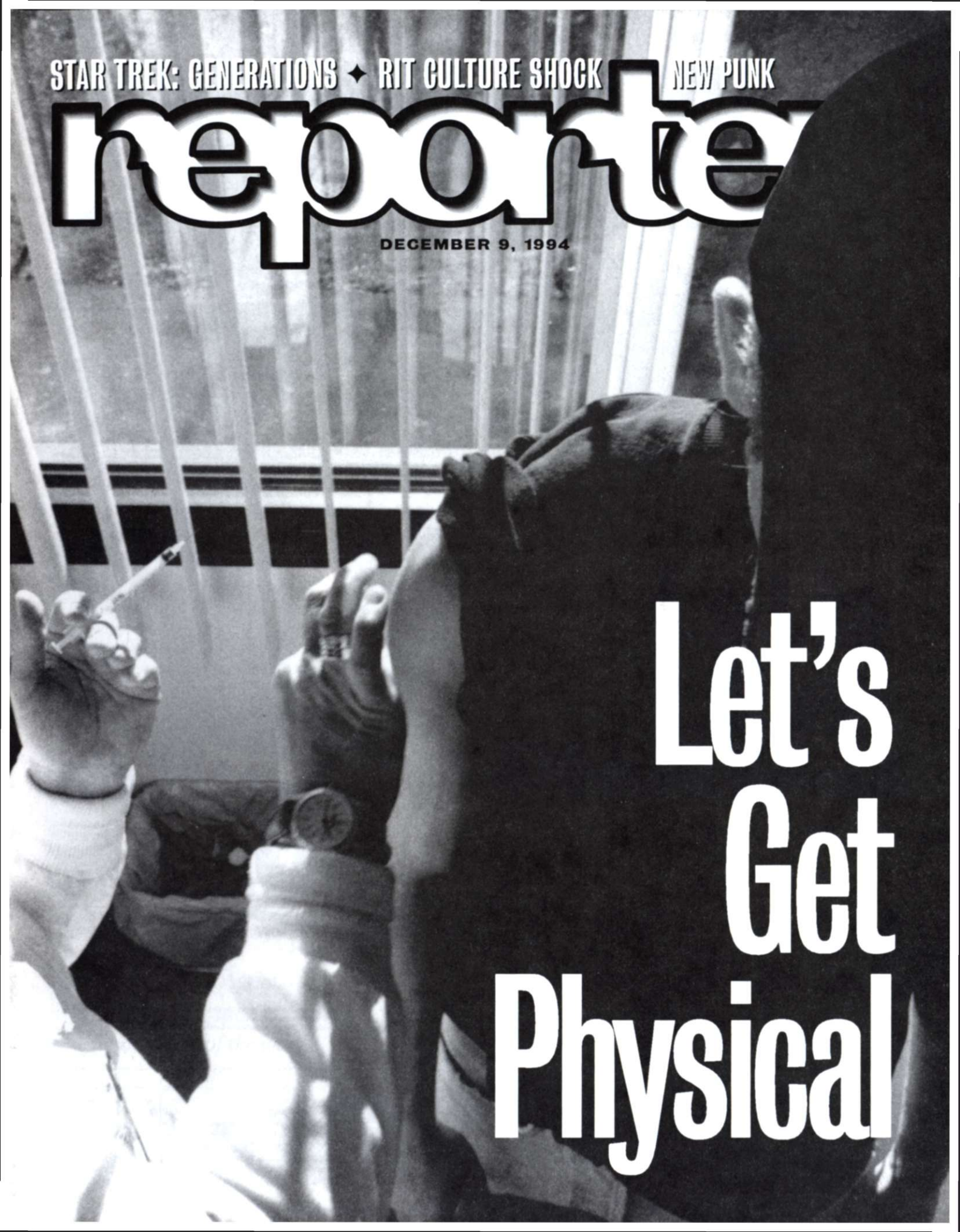


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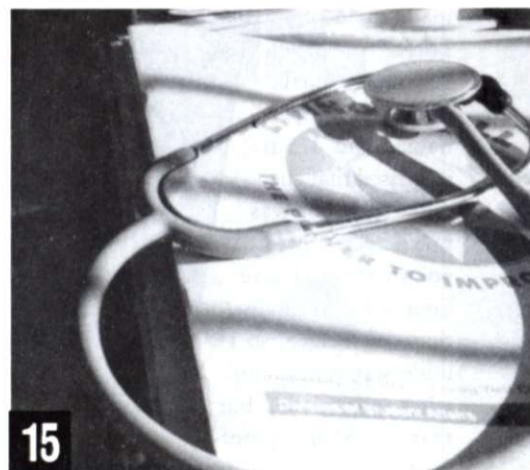
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Editors Note

It may not happen as often as we would like, but every once in a while, we receive more than our customary trickle of reader responses. When our mailbox does fill up, we print as many letters as space will allow. In the interest of reader opinions and encouraging more responses to REPORTER, we are running two pages of letters.

Gary Peters,
Editor—In—Chief

Proofread Yourself

I'm writing this in regards to two of your articles in the November 4, 1994 edition of the REPORTER. My first question is if proofreading is done on your articles and if it is, it is not done well. I am referring to the "Taking Care of Business" article in which a reference was made to "Melty Burris" on page 22. Marty Burris is her proper name, and I am surprised that such a blatant error was not detected before going to print. I have done some journalistic work before, so I understand that mistakes are made, but that is where proofreading saves you from such mistakes. Overall, I have found the this year's REPORTER to be a step above where it was in the past, but I am surprised at a staff member referred to as "Melty."

My other comment comes from the commencement article. I find it confusing why the new College of Imaging Science, which recently broke away from the College of Imaging Arts and Science, ceremony was not mentioned. I realize you are focusing on the main six ceremonies, but the new college should not be forgotten. The Center for Imaging Science is currently scheduled to have its commencement ceremonies in Ingle Auditorium. And for those of you who didn't know, the ice in

the rink is taken out months before the commencement ceremonies.

Melissa Hofer
3rd year, Management

Sex Under Fire

I was appalled by the recent letters to the editor regarding gays in the military. How can students be so ignorant of what gay and lesbian people are really like, and so prejudiced against a group of people who contribute greatly to society, despite the great discrimination faced by those who are open?

Statements like Jason Goodwin's "a majority of homosexuals put their behavior before their duty" sicken me. Does he honestly believe that when put under fire a gay person will say "excuse me, I know this may kill someone on my side, but I have a sexual need right now" ??? There will be people unable to take the stresses of combat, or other military duties, but sexuality is not an indicator of who those people are.

I am disappointed to see such prejudicial statements are being made by members of the RIT community, a community that

includes some very special gay and lesbian students and teachers who make positive contributions to our campus everyday. How can anyone think that being gay or lesbian changes a person's ability to perform a job, or contribute to a team? The breakdown in teamwork and cohesion, be it in the military or on our campus, comes when people allow bigotry to override commonsense.

Regardless of what the military or the RIT administration decide to do about this issue, I hope that students use it as an opportunity to examine their own views, to admit to ignorance if appropriate and put aside fears that stem from the differences between us.

Melinda Freckleton
student



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The Saga Continues

I am writing in response to the letters in the November 4, 1994 issue of REPORTER. The letters were in regards to the suggested ban of ROTC from operating on campus because of its discriminatory policies. The authors basically said that RIT should not stick its nose in where it does not have expertise, i.e. the formation and enforcement of military policy.

I would not first like the address the issues raised by the letters' authors and then go on and state briefly what I think the faculty council is trying to do.

Number One: Like or not the military of the United States was purposely set up to be headed by civilians. The Commander-in-Chief is obviously, the President of the United States. Where does the Uniform Code of Military Justice come from?

The Congress of the United States. And where does the most recent policy on the status of homosexuals come from?

Again, as ROTC itself goes out of its way to point out, it comes from the Congress of the United States. And in theory where does the Congress and the President come from and what does every member of the armed forces swear to defend and protect? A piece of paper called the Constitution that begins with a simple phrase: WE THE PEOPLE. I'm sorry Jason and Keith, but this country is MEANT to be run by a bunch of amateurs. And since you seem to think that members of the armed forces with years of experience should have the freedom to decide military policy because they know how to do it right I would like to remind you of the case of General Douglas MacArthur and Harry Truman. If you aren't familiar with it go look it up. It's interesting reading.

Number Two: The reasons they give to

bar homosexuals from the military remind me of my American history books. Their reasons sound very similar to the reasons given to bar people of color from the military. Also, since homosexuals are not allowed to be open about their sexuality how can they assert that homosexuals choosing to join the armed forces will put their sexual behavior before duty? Do they seriously think that homosexuals on active duty will compromise their military discipline by exhibiting behavior that would be inappropriate? All homosexuals are asking is that they and their orientation be judged by the same standards heterosexuals and their orientation are judged. Also, their statement that a homosexual can serve as long as he puts duty before behavior is not true. A homosexual can experience less sexual behavior than an average heterosexual in the armed forces and still be thrown out if it is reported.

Number Three: Removing ROTC from RIT will not have the consequences that they think it will have. Using data from last year there are about 110 RIT students participating in ROTC. That is less than 2% of the RIT undergraduate population. The students receiving scholarships are even less. RIT would lose about \$400,000 net from scholarship money benefits, and according to the Financial Aid Office losing ROTC will not hurt RIT enrollment at all. I must agree looking at how small a minority ROTC is on campus.

Finally, I will quickly address why ROTC should be asked to leave. It comes down to a matter of principles. First, the Faculty Council's intention (from my view point) is not to change ROTC policy but to uphold RIT's policy. Since ROTC is at over 500 schools to ban ROTC for this reason would be like hitting a teacup with a spoon to get the attention of an entire stadium of people. Let's face it, RIT's actions alone will do nothing to change the policy. So why is Faculty Council doing it? RIT's principles as expressed in its non-discrimination policy are extremely clear. The policy prohibits discrimination by faculty and external organizations in their operation with RIT in making decisions affecting an individual's access to any benefit or privilege on the basis of sexual orientation. ROTC violates this

policy and since it does not look like ROTC will comply with the policy in the foreseeable future the only thing RIT can do is separate itself from ROTC. All RIT is saying is that since you discriminate against some of our students you may not have the privilege of operating on our property or of enjoying the rank of faculty.

And in case some of you think I am doing this out of pure personal bias, I am not a homosexual. I have a choice over whether to join the military or not. I chose not to. Homosexuals do not have the privilege of making that choice, and that is why Faculty Council wants to ban ROTC from RIT.

Alan R. Bruce

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Managing RITrittion

The second highest voting group in RITland, comprised of members from Faculty Council, Staff Council, Student Government and the Administration, held their monthly meeting Nov. 2, and REPORTER was there to listen. Among the things Policy Council discussed: RIT's Managed Attrition Program, the Agenda for Action, and issues concerning students' privacy.

In the arena of managed attrition, the group received a document with guidelines concerning the new program's implementation. It included a definition of attrition, which "occurs when a position is permanently vacated by an employee through: voluntary termination; retirement; death; or employee initiated transfer to another budget unit/division." Exceptions were also noted, as well as how the process will continue. Kathy Bello, Director of Personnel, and Jim Fisher, Assistant to the Vice President of Finance and Administration were appointed to monitor the program.

Joan Stone, Interim Associate Provost, presented an update on the Agenda for Action. Currently, the Agenda for Action Committee (AAC) is working to prioritize the steps and shape them into functional categories. Once completed, the final document will be submitted to RIT President Al Simone.

In an unusual discussion that extended the meeting's length to over two hours, members of the Policy Council debated an aspect of RIT's Research Oversight Committee. The committee, formed to keep a watch on RIT's research programs, has a policy to publish students names involved in all research projects. Originally intended to publicize as well as establish credible denial for those not involved, the issue has come under fire by advocates who say students wanting to participate could be put at risk due to their association with agencies sponsoring the research. Examples were given with international students whose careers could be jeopardized by being involved



with research not condoned by their home government. On the flip side, publishing names associated with research establishes credible denial, a situation where an individual could deny being involved in a project and have it verified by the absence of their name on associated documents. This latter case proved extremely important in the days when some of RIT's research programs came under attack for being sponsored by the CIA. The issue was tabled until December, when more members could be included in the discussion.

—Victor Cardoso

Keeping Abreast of the Issues

An NTID discussion entitled, "Fighting Breast Cancer," took place on November 7th. This program took place in the Lyndon Baines Johnson building (NTID) in room 3536. The same program took place last year as well, gaining a high level of interest. October is the National Breast Cancer month, last quarter's event was a follow-up. It was a good opportunity for all students to be able to ask questions and share their concerns about breast cancer. Panelists for the program included experts in the field of breast cancer, as well as victims who shared their personal experiences.

Many college students feel that they cannot get breast cancer because they are too young.

Wrong!

If you have any immediate relatives (mom, sister, grandmother) who have had breast cancer, then you have a higher risk of getting it.

Participants were taught how and how often to do breast self examinations (BSE). Interestingly, men may fall victim of this disease as well. It's never too early to start examining your breasts for early detection of cancer.

Every year, thousands of women are diagnosed with breast cancer. Early

detection increases the chance of survival. Many college women have already undergone treatment for breast cancer. Prevention education is important. After all...it can save your life, or the life of someone you love.


—Aileen Pagan

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BREAST SELF-EXAM




IN THE SHOWER
 Raise arm as shown. Fingers flat, move over breast in pattern shown, including armpit area. Use left hand for right breast, right hand for left breast.



BEFORE A MIRROR
 Look for any changes in shape or contour of breast. Note any swelling, dimpling of skin, or changes in the skin or nipple. First, inspect breasts with arms at your sides. Next, raise arms high overhead. Then rest palms on hips and press down firmly to flex chest muscles. Left and right breast will not match exactly—few women's breasts do.



LYING DOWN
 Put a pillow under right shoulder and arm behind head as shown. Fingers flat, use left hand to press gently in circular motion. Include armpit and chest area from collarbone to below breast. Repeat using firmer pressure. Gently squeeze nipple to check for discharge. Repeat for left breast.



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NEWSWORTHY

Take me to your leader!

Dr. William E. Castle, director for NTID, announced that he would step down from the position Dec. 31. At the age of 65, Castle has decided not to retire, but continue on in the position of Institute Professor. In his new role, Castle will be responsible for reporting to the provost, developing courses to

bridge deaf and hearing communities, advance RIT's international interests, and enhance creative arts on campus.

NTID was founded by an act of Congress in 1965 and signed into law by President Lyndon Baines Johnson. With an enrollment of over 1100 deaf and hard of hearing students, there is much history to tell.

RIT begins the national search for a new director beginning

December 30, 1994 —Alfred Penn

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Bevier Art Show

Looking for a unique cultural experience to distract you from all that pesky schoolwork? How about a Japanese poster show? *Imagination of Letters*, a Japanese Poster Exhibition will open with a public reception Fri., Dec. 9th at 7pm. The exhibit examines the meaning of letter forms using fresh, contemporary design and color lithography. The exhibit runs from the 9th through Jan. 18th. In addition to the regular show, Professor Richard S. Thornton of the University of Connecticut, who is coordinating the traveling exhibit, will give a slide lecture at 7:30pm on Jan. 10th in the auditorium of the Chester F. Carlson Building, and will conduct a gallery walk at 9am on Jan. 11th. The exhibit is being held at Bevier Gallery, in the Booth building. It is free of charge and all are welcome. For information on gallery hours due to school break and holidays, call 475-2646. The event is sponsored by Morisawa & Company and RIT's College of Imaging Arts and Sciences. —BH

Return to Jurassic Park

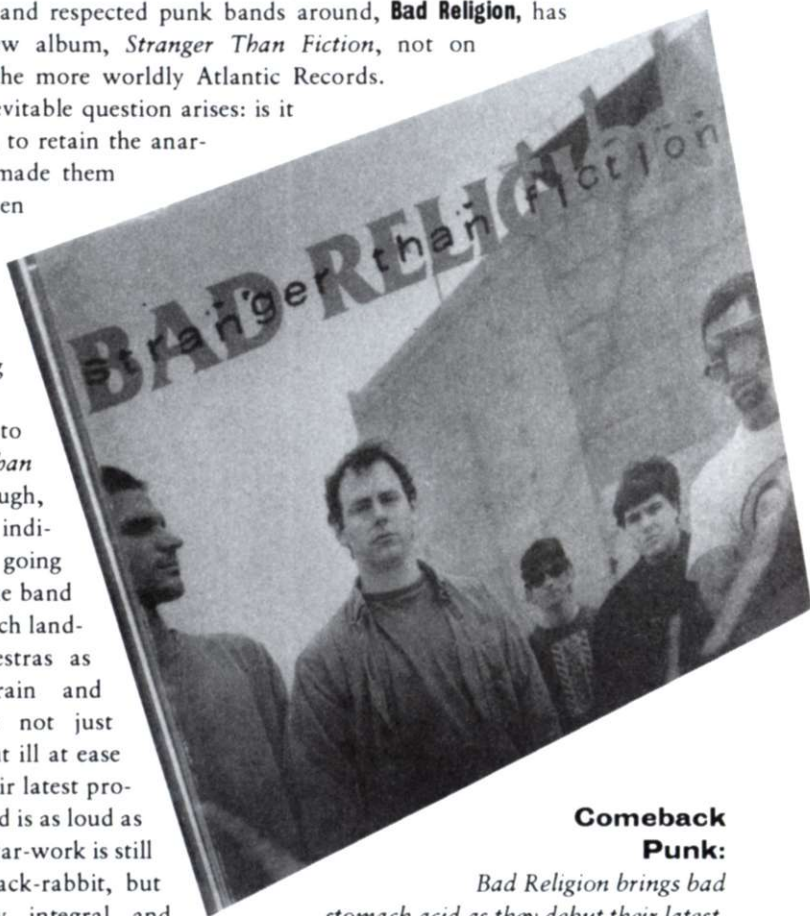
Steven Spielberg recently asked author Micheal Chricton to write a story for *Jurassic Park 2*, by January. He plans to begin filming the sequel by June 1996. —JK

'Religion' Falls Flat

Who says the rebellious spirit of "punk rock" is dead? Well, actually, lots of people. I for one never imagined that the bouncy but admittedly enjoyable antics of such greats as Green Day would ever be considered compatible with mainstream AOR listening preferences. Nor did I think any band distributed by Epitaph Records, a bratty indie-label synonymous with musical abrasiveness, would ever crack the Billboard Top 40 (though the success of the Offspring has proved me wrong). Now, the inconceivable has happened: major-labels have started courting the punk scene, while one of the most established and respected punk bands around, **Bad Religion**, has released their new album, *Stranger Than Fiction*, not on Epitaph but on the more worldly Atlantic Records. Therefore, the inevitable question arises: is it possible for them to retain the anarchic flavor that made them so popular when they're being nurtured by a record industry they spent a decade rebelling against?

Listening to *Stranger Than Fiction* itself, though, isn't a very good indication that that's going to be possible. The band responsible for such landmark noise-orchestras as *Against the Grain* and *Generator* seems not just uncomfortable but ill at ease at the helm of their latest project. Sure, the band is as loud as ever and their guitar-work is still quicker than a jack-rabbit, but there's one very integral and important thing missing here: any whim of honest emotion or energy. It would be easy to blame producer Andy Wallace for glossing up the album and making such an influential band as Bad Religion sound like one of their cheap imitations, but the band itself seems to be equally responsible for this lackluster outing. Put simply, they seem bored and play in a shockingly lazy sort of fashion, making the songs sound like shallow rehashes of once-potent material. In the end, the sad truth is that *Stranger Than Fiction* is lamer than all-get-out.

Not that one should have to settle for such tomfoolery when **Rancid**, a band distributed by the label Bad Religion abandoned, has released a new album that sports the energy, frenzy and chaotic precision that their former label-mates lack. *Let's Go*, a truly awesome follow-up to the band's widely-hailed self-titled debut album, is nothing short of a punk-rock dream come true. It's hardcore with an aggressive edge, an effort that might finally convince cynics that punks can not only play with expert skill and rhythm but also rival even the best of contemporary rock musicians. Featuring former members of the unique (and now defunct) Bay-area band Operation Ivy, Rancid is a tight and lively ensemble that warrants attention they simply aren't receiving, and *Let's Go* emerges as proof that raw talent is still more viable and engrossing than slick production values alone. —Josh Slatas



Comeback Punk:

Bad Religion brings bad stomach acid as they debut their latest.

MAX SCHULTE

In the Spirit

Around this time of year, people everywhere start practicing their traditional holiday rituals. Mistletoe and holly are bought in mass quantity, fruitcakes are sent to one's least favorite relatives, families select a tree and begin to trim it with tinsel and lights, and **A Christmas Story** is popped into VCRs across the country.

Anyone who has never had the pleasure of watching this glorious movie should set aside two hours this holiday season, roast some chestnuts, and prepare to enjoy perhaps the only somewhat recent holiday movie which boasts excellent performances, touching storytelling, and piles of warm-hearted nostalgia.

The story's protagonist is Ralphie, a young boy growing up in pre-W.W.II middle America. Christmas is rapidly nearing for young Ralphie, and the only present that will do, the one item of which he dreams and daydreams is a genuine Red Rider BB-gun. An older Ralphie narrates as we watch his childhood self try every scheming and pleading technique in the book to persuade his mother into allowing him such a gift. His mother, on the other hand, feels that a BB gun would be too dangerous for her son, and uses the same argument that many other young children on similar quests have heard: "You'll shoot your eye out." Undaunted, Ralphie tries over and over, going to such heights as Santa himself, only to be denied in the same manner.

Meanwhile, we are given a look into the general day to day life of Ralphie, his family and his friends. Ralphie's younger brother Randy often steals the show, with such hilarious moments as "showing Mommy how the piggies eat," which is a game the boys' mother uses on Randy in order to make him eat such unpopular dishes as meatloaf. The game always works, much to the dismay of Ralphie and his father, who stare on in disgusted horror as Randy dives face-first into his plate, snorting and smacking on mashed potatoes. All parts are played with genuine sincerity and believability, the storyline is humorous and touching, and the sense of nostalgia so real that anyone who has ever seen this movie can remember it as fondly (or more fondly, for some unhappy folk) as his/her own childhood.

So if you're in the mood for a holiday movie that doesn't deal with whether or not Santa is real, (as is the well overdone theme of many movies, two of which are in theatres this season) *A Christmas Story* is the perfect Yuletide treat. —*Bryan Howell*

GENERATIONS & STARGATE

Sci-Fi Showdown

FOR SCI-FI FANS, the idea of having two major genre movies released in the same season is a real treat. Two such movies, *Star Trek: Generations* and *Stargate* were released this fall, but only the former was worth the money.

Stargate starts off strong, then goes downhill.

While on the other side of the gate, the team joins up with a race of slaves, who are being ruled by a sophisticated alien ruler, Ra. In fact Ra is so sophisticated that it never occurs to him that he will need more than six guys in fancy hats to hold down an entire disgruntled race of people.

The plot is predictable, the dialogue is ridiculous ("Tastes

like chicken!" *That's* mighty clever.) and *Stargate* is an altogether disappointing effort.

Generations, however, is solid and entertaining. Most, nay, all of the best lines are delivered by Brent Spiner's Data, who has recently been implanted with an emotion chip. The image of the movie being a collaboration between captains Kirk and Picard is inaccurate, however; the two team up only in the last twenty minutes of the film. Still, *Generations* is enjoyable and well made, with stunning special effects and quality acting, especially from Spiner, Stewart, and Shatner. —*BH*

NEWSWORTHY

Video Release

A recent and apparently popular trend in movie sequels is direct-to-video release. In the tradition of sequels such as *Police Academy: Mission to Moscow*, *Birds II: Land's End* and the *Aladdin* sequel *The Return of Jafar*, Littlefoot and friends return in *The Land Before Time II: The Great Valley Adventure*. The release is the first of three planned sequels to the popular animated dinosaur movie to be released by Universal Cartoon Studios and MCA/Universal Home Video. *The Land Before Time II* goes on sale Dec. 26th in videotape and laserdisc formats at video stores everywhere. —*BH*

Holiday Concert

Feeling the winter blues? Ring in the holiday season with a little musical cheer at the RIT Holiday Concert, Sun., Dec. 11th from 3:43:30 pm. The concert features seasonal pieces performed by the RIT Singers, Philharmonia, Men's Octet, Colligium Musicum, and Alumni Chorale. The event will be held in Ingle Auditorium in the SAU. Admission is free; call 475-6991 for further information. This concert is presented by RIT's College of Liberal Arts, Student Activities, and RIT Creative Arts. —*BH*





NEWSWORTHY

Upcoming Events

- Men's Hockey vs. Oswego, Fri. 12/9 at 7:30pm
- Men's Basketball hosts Brodie Tournament:
 - Friday 12/9 (Baruch, Hilbert, York, RIT) 6:00pm and 8:00pm
 - Saturday 12/10 Consolation 1:00pm, Championship 3:00pm

Sports Notes

- Congratulations to sophomore goaltender Alli St. Amand for being named to the All-State Women's Soccer Team.
- Congratulations to senior volleyball player Lucy Emberg for being named GTE Academic All-America-first team.

Men's Hockey

This past weekend, the men's hockey team faced back to back contests against ECAC rivals Mercyhurst College. RIT split the weekend, defeating them at home 7-5, and losing at Mercyhurst the next day 5-2.

On Friday, the Tigers went into the third period down 2-1. Sophomore Angelo Papalia and Junior Shawn Randall each put in two power play goals to give RIT the lead. Skating four on four with a player on each side serving penalty minutes, Mercyhurst managed to tie it up with 1:49 to go in the game. Seconds later, Freshman Matt Thomas scored the winning goal off a reflected shot by Randall. In an effort to tie it once more, Mercyhurst pulled their goaltender in hopes to gain overtime. Their efforts were futile as Junior Chris Maybury intercepted a pass and went on to score the seventh and final goal of the game, giving the Tigers a golden victory. Papalia and Maybury led RIT with two goals and two assists, and Randall added two. RIT traveled to Mercyhurst the next day, falling 5-2. In the loss, Maybury and Papalia scored for the Tigers.

RIT is now 5-4-0, gaining a 2nd place finish in the RIT Tournament, and a 3rd place finish at the Plattsburgh Classic over the break. They host Oswego State on Friday with faceoff at 7:30PM. Good Luck Tigers!!! — *Patrick Gaynard*

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Competes in EAA's

This past weekend, the men's and women's swim teams competed in the Empire Athletic Association Championship. The men's team placed 6th overall and the women placed 7th out of eight teams. Tom Czynszon led the way with a 2nd place finish in the 100 Backstroke and a 5th place finish in the 200 Individual Medley. Teammate Kyril Faenov placed 4th in the 100 Breaststroke. In women's swimming, Jody Thomas took 5th in the 100 Backstroke.

WRESTLING Places 9th

In men's wrestling action, RIT placed last with 37 points. The highlight of the tournament was sophomore Charlie Clarke, taking second in the 190-pound weight class. Dave Powell placed sixth in the 150-pound weight class and Dwight Robinson placed 5th in the 158-pound class. At the Ithaca Invitational, Clarke became the first-ever RIT wrestler to win a title at this invitational, defeating four opponents to capture the 190-pound weight class. RIT placed 5th overall.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Struggling for a Win

This past weekend, the women's hockey team fell twice to University of New Hampshire 9-2, and Colby College 6-2. Junior Marie Signor scored her first goal of the season in the loss to UNH and added her first assist. Newcomer Amy Thompson put in her first goal of her career and teammate Krissy Misita added two assists. In the loss to Colby, Signor pitched in for her second goal and an assist. Misita scored her first of the season. The Lady Tigers are now 0-4-0 overall. —AZ

HOOPS

Basketball Action

Men's Basketball Slams into the Season

This past week, the men's basketball team opened up their season at home with a 103-88 trounce over Roberts Wesleyan College. On the road, they handed Keuka College their fifth loss of the year, and gained their second win topping the

Warriors 77-60. In the first victory, Junior guard Mike Wolf scored a career-high 35 points, including seven three-pointers, doubling his game-high from last year. Sophomore Craig Jones followed suit, adding his career high 28 points. The Tigers are now 2-0.

Women's Basketball Leading to the Victory

The RIT women's basketball team played their home opener last week, falling to Fredonia State 68-61. The Lady Tigers were behind the majority

of the game. With 8:51 left in the game, Junior forward Maggie Gulley sunk a bucket to give RIT a two-point lead. RIT kept ahead until the Blue Devils regained a one-point lead with 2:32 remaining in regulation. Fredonia scored seven unanswered points, coming away with the victory. Gulley lead the way with 19 points, 9 rebounds, and 4 assists while Amy Crowley, a transfer from Monroe Community College, added 16 points, 6 rebounds, and 4 assists. Karen Provinski put in 7 points, and tore down 16 rebounds for the Lady Tigers. RIT went on to face a loss to Keuka College and their record now stands at 0-2. —AZ



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ATHLETE of the WEEK

Kerri McInerney

Kerri McInerney, a senior from East Amhurst, NY won two individual events and keyed two relay wins in the Tigers' 148-126 win over Mansfield University.

McInerney won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:14.59 and the 500 freestyle (6:02.58) and helped RIT capture the 200 medley relay (2:10.74) and the 200 freestyle relay (1:56.60).

"She had an excellent meet," said coach Kathy Robords. "Her time in the 500 free was an excellent time at this point of the season."

Chris Maybury

Chris Maybury, a junior from Markham, ONT, was named Athlete of the Week by the Rochester Area Colleges and after compiling four goals and four assists as RIT went 1-1 at the Plattsburgh Tournament last weekend.

The assistant captain registered his second hat trick of the season in a 6-3 loss to the University of Connecticut and scored a goal and dished four assists in a 9-2 win over Southern Maine to capture All-Tournament honors.

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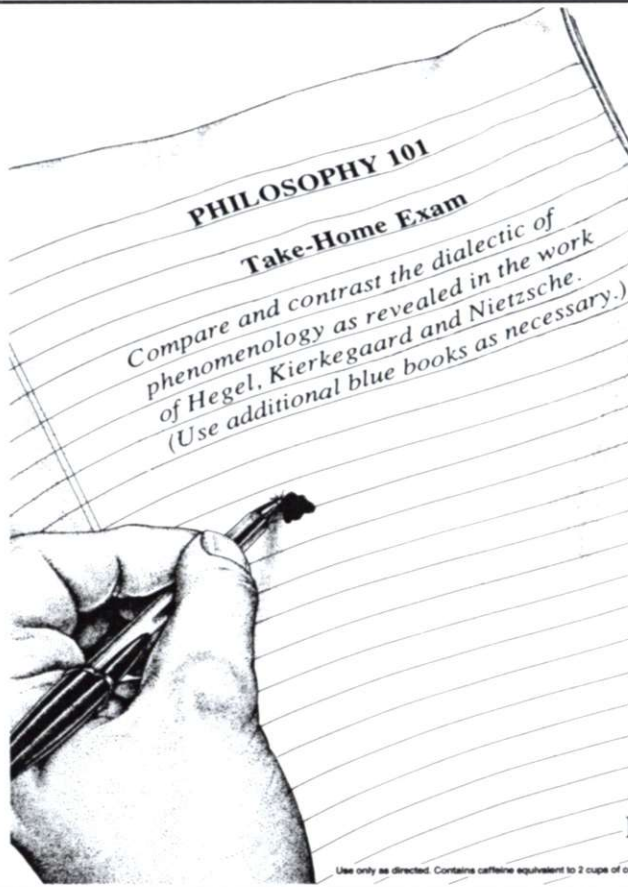
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HEN THE LEAVES begin to turn and the wind swings around to blow in from the northland this "brick city" comes alive. The R.I.T. community is made up of many individuals from a broad range of backgrounds. The large volume of students and staff here has created a demanding need for student services. One of the services that we as a student body can't and shouldn't do without is the Student Health Service. A service that is more than just a clinic, to the student anyway.

Student Health is staffed by R.N.s and health care professionals including three doctors and three nurse practitioners who are trained in diagnostic procedures and are able to prescribe treatment. Although staff turnover there is moderate, recruitment of their professionals is done through advertising in journals and newspapers all across the state.

What is the role of student health on campus? To many thousands of people here, it is expected to take on the duties of their family doctors. However, others expect a bit more than that. What services are offered by S.H. to students who are far away from their families?

Cassandra Jordan, Director of S.H., told Reporter Magazine that the expectations of the students here should be high. According to Jordan, her staff is committed to quality, adding that she thinks students have a right to expect good care. She continues by saying that their responsibility doesn't end there, but that S.H. has a mission to educate the student population to help students to stay well and hope that they take this skill into the work force as part of their R.I.T. education.

Student Health, according to Jordan, acts pretty much like a primary care and ambulatory facility for the campus population, dispensing the type of services one would receive at a doctor's office or walk-in clinic. Even though there are no facilities for X-rays and a very limited lab capability which could speed up diagnoses in many instances, S.H. feels that Rochester is so rich in health care that S.H. could make better use of area diagnostic machinery.

In emergencies, out-labbing specimens doesn't seem to be a problem. Recently, James Adams, a second year Imaging and Photographic Technology student, was examined by S.H. for abdominal pain. Due to

a lack of symptoms, he was advised to come back for evaluation if the pain got any worse. A few days later the pain worsened and James went back to Student Health where he was re-examined. Blood was drawn and sent out. The lab work came back in just three hours showing an elevated white blood count (a sign of infection). This information was used, along with other clinical findings, to determine a probable case of appendicitis. Adams was taken to Strong Memorial Hospital, accompanied by the S.H. physician, where doctors removed a ruptured appendix. Although Adams was troubled that the lab work wasn't done on his initial visit, he explained that he was asymptomatic on the first visit, which gave his doctor here at R.I.T. little reason to prescribe the tests. Adams says that on the whole he was satisfied with the response he got from S.H. and pointed out that he even got a visit from his S.H. physician during his five day stay in the hospital.

James Adams is one example among students who left the on-campus clinic content with the services he received. There are also some who have had an experience that wasn't as satisfactory. Jeff James was one of those who wasn't so pleased with Student Health. James came to S.H. with a severe irritation on his hand which left it

cracked and burning. When he was examined by S.H., he informed them that he had experienced exactly the same symptoms several times before while home in California. In California, it had been caused by poison oak, and he thought that the cause may be similar in origin. James said the person examining him disagreed with him and diagnosed it as a re-occurring skin disease and prescribed an ointment. Unsatisfied with this treatment which proved ineffective, he went to Strong Memorial Hospital and was diagnosed with poison sumac. Jeff was given an I.V. to which a steroid was added "piggy-back" style and then he was sent home. He recovered quickly, but he still feels the bitter taste of bad medicine in his mouth.

When asked to comment on this specific case, Jordan declined, citing patient confidentiality, but she defended her care-givers, saying the assessment was made with the information available to them at the time. Furthermore, there is a standard protocol which S.H. personnel use in diagnosing the various conditions that present themselves daily. The aspects of this protocol used to determine treatment are: medical history, subjective findings (those gathered through discussion with the patient of his or her current medical condition from the patients point of view), objective findings (those gathered

through discussion with the patient of his or her current medical condition from the examiners point of view including all tests and X-rays) and clinical assessment (findings observed at the time of examination). When told of the protocol used at S.H., James, a second year Criminal Justice major, believes not enough emphasis was put on patient history and subjective findings. He feels that his story wasn't given any weight at all and that the professional that examined him brushed his story aside.

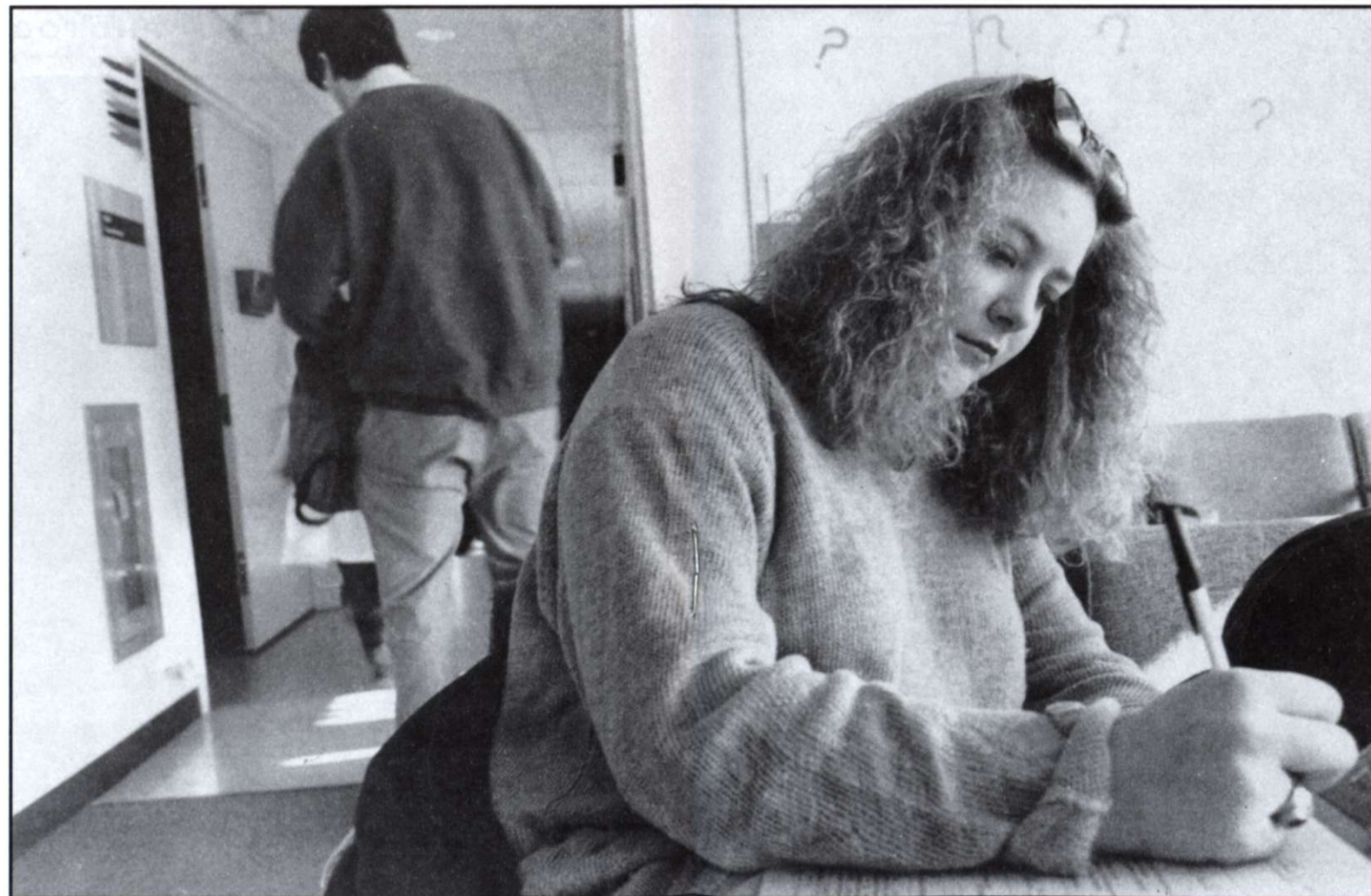
Ms. Jordan would not comment on this specific case without permission from Jeff James, but added that even if written permission was given, she would still refuse to discuss the case. She felt it would be inappropriate to discuss the matter without having a meeting involving Jeff, herself and the doctor or nurse practitioner that was involved with the case.

Speaking generally, Jordan said

that she has had students come in saying, "I want penicillin because this is what happened and every time this happens this is what my hometown doctor does." Jordan said that if S.H. responds in the way that the student expects, it wouldn't be practicing responsible medicine. "They are used to being seen by their hometown doctor and, knowing them and their history, they can respond. A student comes in, is seen for ten minutes and they want us to treat them the same way. That is not a realistic expectation."

Still, some students feel a great sense of frustration with S.H., a system that they are funding. Another student that has used the S.H. system and feels that he has gotten less than adequate service is Scott Glogowski. Glogowski went into S.H. after injuring his knee playing soccer. After being examined by Student Health professionals, he was sent home and told to come back if it wasn't improving. Two weeks later his knee stopped improving, and he saw S.H. which referred him to an orthopedist. An X-ray revealed a fractured patella. According to Dr. Hubert Reigler, a leading orthopedic surgeon here in Rochester, a two week wait with a non-displaced patella fracture would not have hampered treatment, recovery or range of motion post-operatively. However, if the fracture

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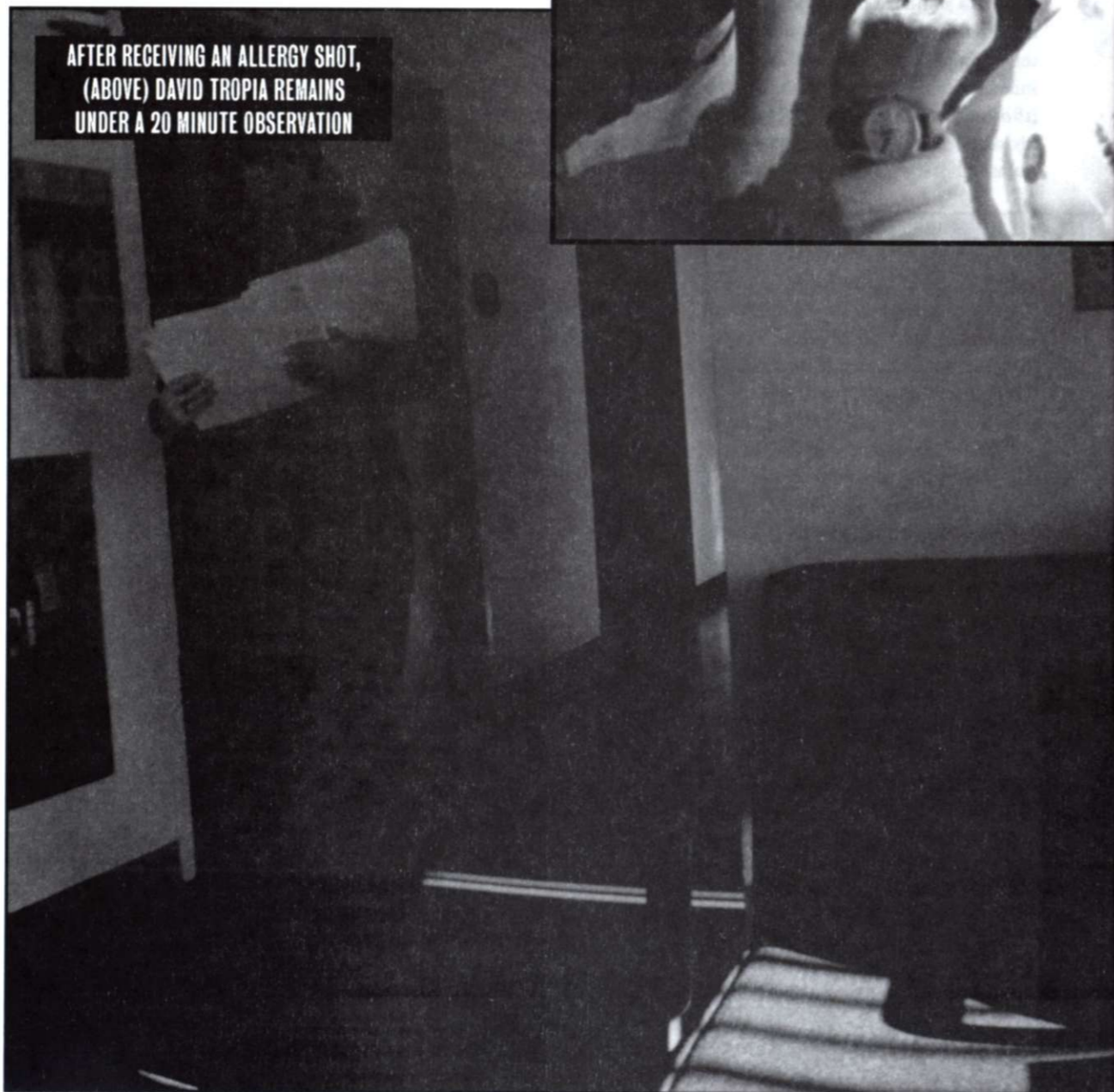
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Students are often referred immediately

was displaced, or if the patient waited four weeks or longer with a non-displaced fracture, then there would be a more difficult recovery period with perhaps further problems. Again Jordan could not comment on this specific case but did say that if "We were to speak to the individual who provided the care and we were able to sit down and review the chart...and had the full story it's likely to be different from the story related to (you)." Jordan maintains that students are very often referred immediately, and went on to say if a student disagrees with the clinical assessment, they could always go on their own to get X-rays. However payment for those diagnostic X-rays would come out of the student's own pocket, because in



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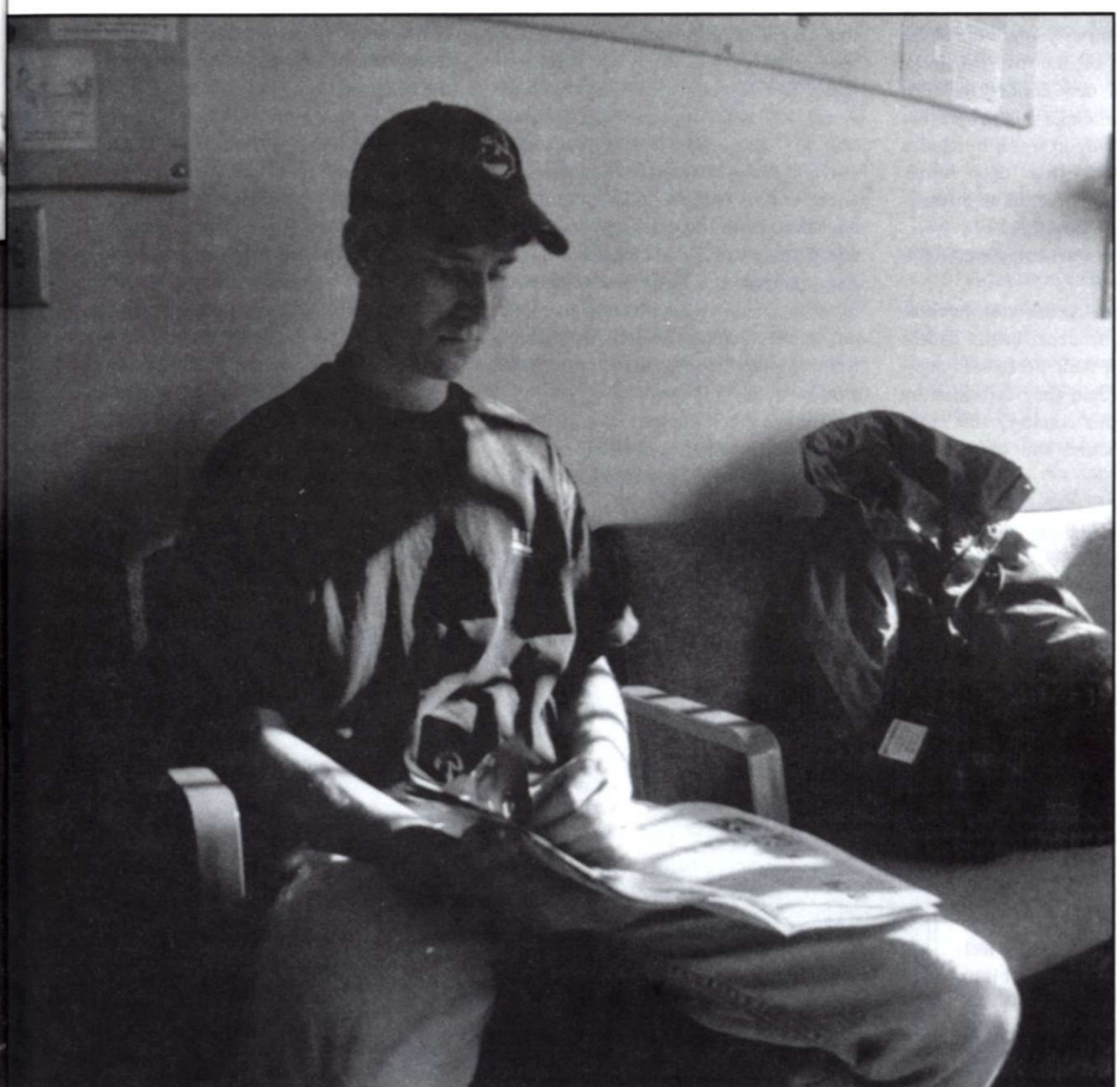


order for student insurance to pick up the tab, the injured student would have to have been referred by the Student Health Organization.

Student insurance is a real consideration when dealing with health issues. The R.I.T. student insurance has a pretty fair plan if you are injured or become ill. According to the information packet handed out at S.H. and also sent to students by mail, the R.I.T. student health insurance pays (or reimburses the student) for diagnostic procedures, E.R. visits, prescriptions for ailments or injuries that developed or occurred while covered under the plan, physical therapy and many other items. The plan claims to cover one-hundred percent of all bills collectively up to two-thousand dollars, and eighty percent of all bills up to one-hundred thousand dollars. This includes surgery as well.

Student Health Service provides an essential service to the R.I.T. community. However much students need

it for their health care, S.H. needs the students for its health care, too. If there is a problem with the Student Health Service, Jordan says that she wants to hear about it. She indicates that she has a stack of complaints from students and she makes a point of responding to each letter she receives. Most often, she finds it is a case of becoming informed about the care that was given, indicating that these were just misunderstandings. If there is a real problem in Student Health Services, Jordan feels she must be told about it in order to begin to solve what is perceived to be a problem. Perhaps the process of evaluating the "medical history", "subjective findings", "objective findings", and the "assessment" of Student Health's condition has begun and will prescribe the proper treatment if needed. Hopefully it will be a healthy treatment both doctor and patient can live with. A spoonful of sugar anyone? ♦



Stranger in a Strange Land

Culture Shock Amidst RIT Students

Stranger in a Strange Land: So far, your first week hasn't been that bad. As soon as you got off of the plane, all of the overwhelming sights of a new country assailed you. The views, buildings, and people that had once existed only in travel brochures have now become your new home. Everything is shaping up to be an interesting and wonderful experience.

And then things start to get very confusing.

You attend your classes and much to your amazement, students in the United States actually ask their professors questions. On top of that, they call them by first names. In your country, you never question your teacher, and you address them as "sir"

The new friend that you went to lunch with says he will call you up later. You sit in your room and wait for the call that night, but it never comes. In your country, when you say you will call someone, you do. Promptly.

Most of the Americans who live on your floor have no idea where your country even is in the world. They also have asked you whether you have houses, microwaves, and cars in your homeland. In your country, people are not so ignorant about other people's customs and lifestyles.

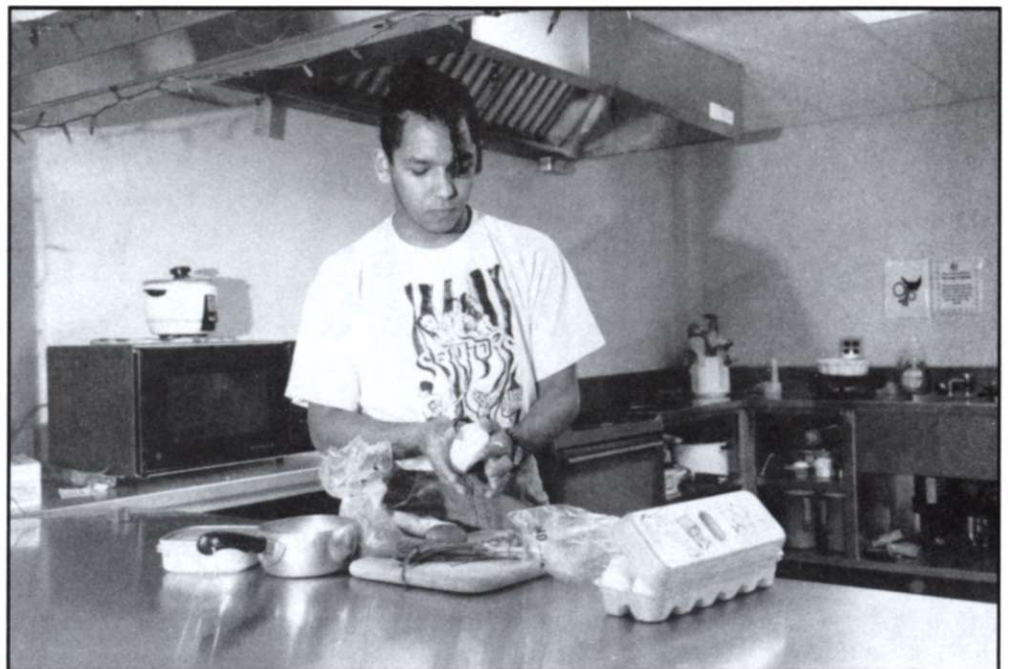
And to top it all off, you're feeling homesick. For a home that is an ocean away.

Although it may be hard to believe, this is not a dramatization. As a matter of fact, this is a reality for any number of students who come to RIT from approximately eighty-five different countries around the world. RIT had a foreign student population of 724 for the 1993/94 academic year. This is quite a significant number for a total enrollment of 12,637 students. The one thing all of these different racial and ethnic students have in common was that they all had to adjust to an American lifestyle, and perhaps more significantly, an American college lifestyle. It is during this adjustment period that culture shock ensues

Culture shock can best be described as the anguish and distress which foreign students experience shortly after their arrival

in a new country. In order to function properly, the student must adjust to the customs and values of a society. Many of these adjustments are often contrary to the beliefs in their own country. To make matters even more difficult, there is always a language barrier that must be broken. Symptoms of culture shock include troubles in class, depression, not enough or too much sleep, persistent headaches and stomachaches, suicidal feelings and a generally unhappy attitude towards a culture that is often viewed as "barbaric" and "uncivilized".

According to Dr. Michael Prosser, a professor in the Communications department and world traveler (see REPORTER, October 7), there are four stages of culture shock. The first is the flight stage, during



Sam Brett of Venezuela cooks International House's weekly "ethnic" meal

which students who are unhappy with American culture will try to run from the new situation, denying that they have to confront the culture, and perhaps trying to return home altogether. The second stage is the fight stage. During this stage, students feel angry and dissatisfied with American culture, often claiming it is "stupid" or "wrong". The third stage, according to Prosser, is the filter stage. An international student will retreat into themselves. They will pretend to be an

new house, or from your family's home to a dormitory. That is a difficult experience in itself. Now imagine that you move, but you can bring little or none of your belongings, you must say good-bye to your loved ones for what often amounts to several years, and flying or calling home is too expensive to do regularly. On top of all this, imagine that you don't speak the language of wherever you are going. If you are sensing any anxiety, you have some idea of what con-

fronts every international student. Other countries are also much more spiritual than the United States, which values technology over spirituality and philosophy.

There are also simpler, more socially evident differences. One is in terms of personal space. Dr. Prosser says that personal boundaries are often confusing to international students. "It is strange when an American backs away from a student who is accustomed to a very close personal space." Most Americans feel

Written by Kurt Brownell & Eve Saturn ♦ Photograph by Kurt Brownell

American because they feel that it will help them to adjust easier. The final stage is the flex stage, which is the point where a foreigner becomes flexible enough to accept the culture that is surrounding him or her.

In order to fully understand how culture shock takes place, you have to put yourself in an international student's shoes. As Dr. Prosser puts it, "It takes a lot of courage to get on a plane and fly halfway around the world to live in a new country." Students from another country are in essence giving up a comfortable, happy life, where they are surrounded by familiar faces and customs, and coming to a strange place to begin a new life. Try imagining how difficult it is to move anywhere at all, whether it be a

fronts every international student.

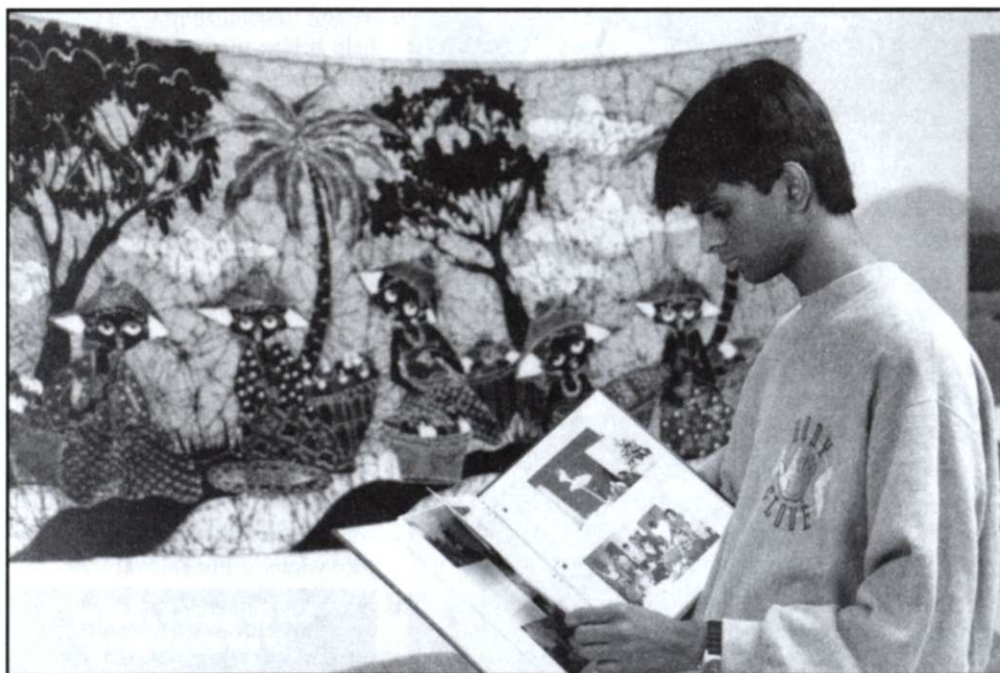
What is it that is so different about being in the United States? How can a nation that is so ethnically diverse as we are be such a shock to an incoming foreign student?

To answer these questions, you need some cultural perspective. Americans are notoriously ignorant when it comes to understanding and recognizing other cultures. This goes beyond simply not knowing where on earth a country is. For instance, according to Dr. Prosser, the United States is a monochroic culture, which means that we recognize a linear timeline. In other words, we live our lives in terms of yesterdays, today's, and tomorrow's. Other countries are polychroic, which means that little distinction is made

comfortable with at least eighteen inches between themselves and those with whom they are speaking. In other countries, this space is sometimes reduced to as little as six inches. As a matter of fact, in some countries, it is actually permissible to smell the breath of a person in order to get a true sense of them. Also, many countries are very touch-oriented. This is not the case in the United States, which confines touching as a means of social expression to handshakes and perhaps hugs. Keeping these differences in mind, it is easy to see where confusion and distress could arise.

Take for instance the situation described by Mary Ann Campbell, a counselor at the Center for Student Transition and Affairs. An international student dancing with a woman could not understand why she moved away when he attempted to dance closer. It turns out that a closeness that was perfectly acceptable in his country was found too forward and offensive by an American.

These are only some of the many differences faced by international students. American values are quite often opposite those of other countries. For instance, while Americans embrace change, other countries cling to tradition. Americans value equality while other value hierarchy and rank. Americans are very competitive whereas foreign countries are more cooperative. Americans also like informality, whereas the



Chris Dias looks through a photo album of friends who have returned to their native countries

opposite is true in other cultures.

So what are some characteristics of the average international student? According to Campbell, these students are adventurous by nature, as well as highly motivated. Most are fairly fluent in English due to the fact that they are taught the language at home. Almost every student would have to be in the very top of their class in their home country. Even then, there is no guarantee that they will get into the United States since there is a waiting list. A majority of the international students at RIT study engineering, computer science, photography, and printing. Perhaps most importantly, foreign students have very open minds.

REPORTER interviewed a group of international students in order to see what kind of experiences they had when they first started college in the United States. Some of the stories are happy ones. Nafeesa Waheed, a first-year International Business major from India says she was pleasantly surprised upon arriving in the U.S. "I had heard that people would be unfriendly, but they weren't at all. They would talk with me and act very friendly." Other students are happy because they have found a way to help them adjust, such as utilizing the Center for Student Transition and Affairs, joining one of the many ethnic clubs or groups that RIT has, or even residing on International House, a special interest

house that is home to students from all over the world.

Of course, these students also had difficulties adjusting. Claire Walcott, A second year Hotel Management major and president of International House says that coming to school here from Barbados "was like having to start my life all over again and had to make new friends." Sam Brett, a first-year Biotech major from Venezuela attended a boarding school in the U.S. before coming to RIT. "The school was all conservative, with too many rules. I was really excited at first and then got really depressed. I also didn't speak English when I first got here."

Chris Dias, a third-year Computer Science major from Hong Kong and Sri Lanka recalls it took some getting used to when he saw professors being questioned by their own students. Nafeesa also cited this as a major cultural difference, recounting the time that she had gotten a call from a professor at the end of the quarter to inform her that she had received a lower grade for not participating actively in class discussions. The academic system also took some getting used to for Claire, who went from a school system with three terms for the whole year to four quarters plus time off for breaks. All of the students did agree that professors were much more available in the United States. Chris says that teachers in Hong Kong never kept office hours.

All of the students had stories to tell about interactions with Americans. Nafeesa says that she got tired of explaining to people that she did not live in a hut in India. "Americans only see certain sides of a country and don't realize that is only one side." Claire agrees with her; "You have to explain everything step by step." Sam says that Americans tend to immediately view international students as primitive because their customs are so different. He also notices that "in the beginning, it seems that Americans don't say please, thank-you or hello very much." Events such as parties were brought into question. All of the students interviewed found it strange that Americans actually go to parties with the intent of getting drunk. Stranger still is the phenomenon that when the "keg is kicked", everyone says the party is boring and they leave. It was also noted that Americans have a habit of making their first question upon meeting someone "Do you have a girlfriend/boyfriend?" They have an even more peculiar habit of not continuing the conversation if the answer is yes.

So is there a solution for culture shock? As long as there are cultural differences, the answer is no. However, we all can do our part to help make transitions easier, both for Americans and for international students. For starters, according to Dr. Prosser and Mary Ann Campbell, trying to gain even the most rudimentary knowledge about other cultures before asking irresponsible questions will help bridge many gaps. Americans must also realize that our culture is not the only one in the world. International students of course must adjust to American life, but some empathy on our part would help. All of the understanding which Americans take for granted, such as knowing that it is alright to ask your professor why the paper he just assigned for tomorrow has to be ten pages single-spaced. However, international and American students alike share some cultural beliefs, most notably that walking the quarter-mile in the sub-zero winter is not enjoyable. ♦

Mary Ann Campbell is a counselor
for international students



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- **Talisman Movie:** sponsored by CAB • *Natural Born Killers* • 7 & 9:30 pm
- **Men's Hockey:** vs. Oswego • 7:30 pm • Ice Arena

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Sunday, December 11

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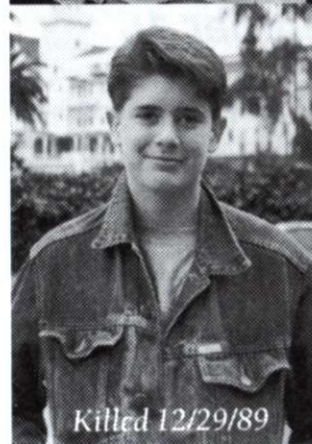
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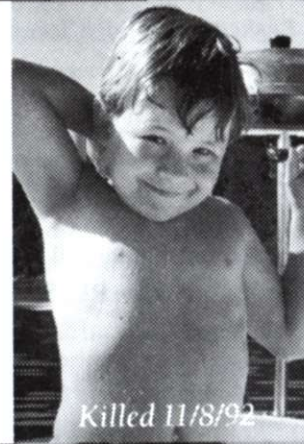


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• Carrie - "I am not a scammer!!" Lets go to Bruggers for some lunch - We'll get to the bottom of all this NONSENSE!

• Alpha Sigma Alpha Welcome back from Thanksgiving! Hope you are ready for the next three weeks!

• Alpha Sigma Alpha P.C. 65 - I believe in you all! Have a great quarter! Love Shena

• Alpha Sigma Alpha P.C. 66 - Hang in there guys, you're doin' great! Love Membership and Assistant .

• To those of Alpha Sigma Alpha P.C. 61 - I love you guys! Love Shena

• Bobbi, Rachel, and Anita - you guys are great! Love ya, Shena

• Jen - Would you care for some strawberries and orange juice? How about dinner sometime? Don't worry, YOU'RE the one I want. Love, SCAMMER

• Hey Mango - Where is the Little Heartthrob I know and love? It's like Peanut butter without the Jelly. I miss you! This quarter we'll make up for the stale bread! Love ya, Heartbreaker!

• Hey Sueflocky - Show me how to love to love you! Just show me! I need some lovin'! Remember I am always here for you! Let me tail ya about it later!

• Palmer - CAN YOU KICK IT? Yes, I can!

• Hey Pia - LOOK WHAT I FOUND! You have no clue how to work a word processor! Love Ya, BUCKIE

• I Nub Nu, Haws! Love B.H.

• I just want Alpha Sigma Alpha to know that P.C. 66 loves you guys. You're a very special part of our lives now and we will cherish every part of it!

• Colleen Verso - don't forget about my birthday, Peppermints here we come! I do want a table dancer, too! Love your little Jess

• To my big, Colleen Verso, your the best! I love you to death, can not wait to hang out with you over break! Love your little Jess!

• To P.C. 65 - I love you guys! This quarter we WILL hang out more! Love Buckie

• Jenn - don't be sad, I am here for you! Love your little J

• Alpha Sigma Alpha P.C. 66 - Keep up the psyche!

• Todd how's your head

• Maria, your eyes are evil. Love the Robber

• Hay my name is Joe, and I work in a chocolate factory!

• Anita I love you! Love your roomie.

• Thanks Phi Delt for your support! Love your L.S.

• Tom, Good luck on co-op.!

• Leo, Harold, Eric, Mike, Shawn, and oh yea Clarence Thanks! Love A.S.A.

• Leo - lets do SCUBA in the spring.

• Shena - you blew the perfect situation.

• Yo cops and robbers crew lets do it again!

• Jen - Can I pack Doug's bags?!!!

• Jen, she's everyone friend!

• Trisha - I'm gonna wash that scammer outta my hair!

• A.S.A - Good luck this quarter!

• A.S.A - To a new beginning!

• Matt K - Thanks for the help. H.R.

• A.S.A. - The rasta man is watching!

• No cappuccino for me this quarter!

• A.S.A - I am back! I am going to party this quarter! H.R.

• Lauren - don't leave us, we'll miss you!

• Mr. Harold's free, wanna hook?!

• Yvette, can't handle the moose head huh?!

• Trisha and Mare - Congrats! H.R.

• Kenny K - I miss you! Love Heather

• Mark, Blake, Matt, and Flavio, Good Luck this quarter! Heather!

• To Alpha Sigma Alpha - ITS SHAKE N' BAKE, AND I HELPED!

• Mare - You're gonna get some lovin' this quarter, so be happy!

• Boots, Mouth, Spooner, and Sam - I am so glad we are not pledging anymore! Bit I'm glad you are my pledge sisters and now my



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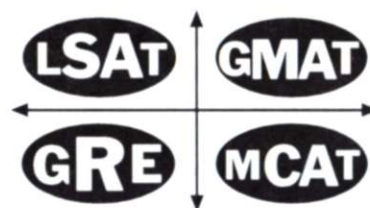
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sisters! ZETA is awesome! We can make a difference together Ness! ZLAM, 3-

- MFTW RULES - ALWAYS see the moon, stars and wooden spoons I love you, Hy-ash and Hyena! Love, Haze

- Thomas - Thanks for the late night talks, the butts and apple pies! ZLAM - #111

- CONGRATS NEW ZTA E-BOARD!!! Amy, Bepanie, Clyde, Butchie, 3-Man, Bow, Sam, Spooner, and Photard. GOOD LUCK IN THE COMING YEAR!

- HEY BURP - Are you going to classes this quarter????!! Love YBS

- HEY ZETA PLEDGES - We're saving the best for last! Hang in there!

- Welcome back Zetas!! #100

- Did we learn how to clean dishes over T-break? CLEAN THE DISHES AND THE SINK OR SANTA WILL BRING YOU COAL! ZLAM #100

- BEPANIE MICHELLE - Sunshine is on the way! Love, Megan

- Hey Bolt - PAY YOUR DUES!!!

- BURP - Good Luck this quarter - Do your homework! Love Sara Lee

- THE 3 MUSKETEERS RULE!!!!!! ZLAM #111

- To My LDA - Keep you head up! Your big sister loves you very much!!!! ZLAM - Sara Lee

- Megan - Don't be sad! I'll be your pomegranate for the next quarter! -Bepanie

- Sara Lee - Thanx for being my mind, thanx for all of our late nite talks and advice and most of all thanx for making Teddy come alive! ZLAM, BURP

- HEY DIRTY BOYS - We love you! Love, THE DIRTY GIRLS

- MEGAN - Thanx for being the best big sister anyone could ever ask for! ZETA Love, YLS #124

- MFTW RULES!!!

- HEY STEPH - your beat my record-how does it fell? 3 and 3 baby! Love, #124

- Tori - Try to control the spasms this quarter and try to control that nasty sound you're so good at making! ZLAM, Burp

- S.A.M. - How may do have this week? I've counted 5, have I missed any? ZETA Love, # 124

- I broke in the mug Ness, thanks so much sweetie! Together we can all make a difference! ZLAM, Amy

- Heather - We're going to have a blast in Canada!! I love you lots! Love your BIG

- Nips - Please Be My Secret Tuna Pal??!!

- To My Lil' - Melanie - Keep Smilin' - Alpha Sig Loves You and So Do I

- KERSTIN - NOT CONCERNED WITH HOW MUCH BOURBON YOU DRANK ON BOURBON STREET - BUT THE AMOUNT OF GREEN BACKS YOU EARNED WHILE ON YOUR BACK! NICE VOODOO STAFF

- P.C. 66 - We Love you !! Love in ASA, P. C. 64

- Pia - San Francisco Here We Come! In 10 days we'll be on our way to two weeks of relaxation and fun in the sun! Love ya, Monica

- Kirstin, Yvette, and Rachel - We need to get together again! Anyone for rum and coke! Love ya - Monica

- Trisha - I'm so happy everything 's ok now, anytime you need to "vent" come on down! Love, Monica

- Kurt: I don't know when you are going to ask me to marry you - Whenever it happens - YES!!!!!! - I LOVE YOU, Mistie

- Hey Zetas - Welcome Back from Thanksgiving Break! Hope your mom fed your a good home cooked meal! Love always your new Historian!!

- ZETA TAU ALPHA LOVES P.C. 13 - LET'S RIDE!!! LOVE PATTY - CAKES

- LINDSEY - You're doing a great job! Your Big Sister Loves You - ZLAM FOREVER!

- Hey Monica - Did you spend anytime in the bars with your feet in the air over break?

- Chris - This will be an adventure, frozen food and all! Love Ness!

- CONGRATULATIONS TKE P.C. 59!!!! Love, Ness

- Welcome back ZETAS! Lets have the best quarter yet! - 103

- Tomeny - Thank you for the cake - 103

- Hey! Restaurant Operations - Tues. and Thurs., let's do it again sometime, NOT!!!!!!

- Megan - Thank you for my sunshine!!! Ness

- Sarah - Revenge is sweet, especially when you get them off their feet! Love the girl across the hall.

- Alpha Xi Delta - I will miss you so much. Remember to keep up the spirit and the

pride. One day at a time and you will succeed. Love you all, Karen

- Vanessa - My bobsy twin - you are the best there is - stay true to yourself - I will miss you! Love ya - Karen

- ZETAS - PSYCHED for a great quarter! Lets keep the spirit up!!! - 103

- Wa & BA - My fellow ASSES! Smile I Luuuuuuuuuu you! SA

- Welcome Back TKE! Lets have a great quarter!!! Ness

- Karen and Shawn - Remember EXIT 46???? OOPS, Sorry Shawn, you were sleeping!!!!

- We'll miss you Dolly and Grace

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