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## RIT, not so bad?

Sitting in the Reporter office trying to come up with an idea for an editorial every week, is not an easy task. This week I received a letter which looked at the bright side of RIT. I have also been hounded by my Art Director who feels that school spirit is only missing because we don't choose to see it. So I have decided to devote this week's editorial to the good things that I have personally experienced at RIT.

Before all else, I value my involvement with Reporter. I cherish the experience that I have gained not only as Editor, but also as a staff member. The first day I walked through the door at Reporter, I never imagined that I would within one year become Editor-In-Chief. I was hired to do paste-up on production night. As I have faced many problems and responsibilities associated with the various staff positions, I have gained invaluable knowledge and experience. This will undoubtedly benefit me as I enter the work force in a few short months.

The opportunity to produce a student publication, as unique as Reporter, is a great privilege. To have such an avenue for free expression is both rare and enjoyable. I must admit at times it is hectic. At times, I find myself wondering if it is worth all of the hard work and effort. Yet I know that it truly is as every Friday I see people, just like you, reading Reporter.

I will probably take some criticism for saying this, but honestly I like the bricks. One must admit, if you really take a step back and look at this school, it is pretty phenomenal. I think that the architecture has a unique character. It is not the same character as many other

schools, but RIT is not just another school.

The best part of RIT is the people I have met. RIT has a very diverse and intelligent community. The most enlightening portion of the community has been my exposure to NTID. My first visit to RIT, was during transfer orientation. A deaf student lead a group session on the floor where I was staying. His signs where interpreted into words by another student. I must admit, at first, I felt confused. I was unsure of who I should look at when he spoke. I had no previous exposure to this situation, but soon found that there was a wonderful community of hearing impaired students at RIT.

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I was able to attend the NTID theater production of META and enjoyed it thoroughly. I do regret my inability to fit a sign language course into my schedule. I fear I may have lost a great opportunity to develop any close friendships with that segment of the community due to my inability to communicate. But, I have made friendships that I hope will endure long after I have left the brick city.

By and large, I have had positive experiences with RIT staff. The bursars office has often been understanding and extremely helpful. Campus safety (with the exception of parking tickets) has helped me out of a few jams with some jumper cables and even a ride. The lady who rings up my morning coffee always says, "Good-morning". The guy who comes in the Reporter office and vacuums up our mess, is always pleasant. Reporter's advisory board has always been supportive and helpful, maintaining a relationship of mutual respect not always given to students.

There have been other experiences at RIT that have been rewarding. The quarter system, with all of its faults, has one

major redeeming quality: Time Management. I highly doubt any student has gone through the rigorous curriculum at RIT without at least learning something about time management. The experience, (whether you flourish in the environment or pull all of your hair out), teaches us something about life and about ourselves.

By devoting this editorial to the good things I have discovered about RIT, I do not wish to imply that there are not problems. In my opinion, there is room for massive improvement. This improvement can only be made by the community as a whole. Whether some may wish to admit or deny it, we are a community. For better or for worse, let us act like one.



ROBERT N. WESCOTT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

# letters **R**

## School Spirit From The Ground Up

School spirit is very nebulous and is not something anyone can say, "Okay, we have \$1 million, let's instill school spirit." School spirit has to be a grass roots movement. And in order for school spirit to grow, students have to have pride in their institute. RIT needs to do a number of things in order for this to happen.

First and foremost, they need to improve services and totally change the mind-set that has been around this campus for a long time. "It's policy," as an answer for why students can not do something has to go away. In its place must be, "Well, let's see if there is some way we can do that."

People working the "front lines" need to be empowered with the ability to handle problem cases because too many students fall through the cracks in the systems. RIT has to stop worrying so much about whether one or two students "get away with something" and instead start worrying about whether one or two students "get screwed by the system."

Money needs to be spent in areas of student life. First and foremost should be the living environment. Students spend the majority of their time in their dorms or apartments. If these are run down and shabby, the student's attitude towards RIT will be the same. Fix up where students live and they won't be as negative towards RIT.

RIT needs a calendar that lends itself more to free time. That means dumping the quarter system and going to semesters. With quarters, there is not enough free time to gather and interact throughout the quarter. The more people gather and interact, the more they will feel a "part of RIT" and not "apart from RIT."

And of course, that means RIT needs more places to gather and interact. Very few of the buildings, whether academic or residential, have any kind of lobby or lounge. Some how, some way, this needs to be addressed.

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Once you've gotten rid of a lot of the negative attitudes, and people are interacting and feeling more a part of the institute, then they might begin to take pride in the things RIT does. They might be proud when RIT athletic teams defeat other schools and might even show up and help cheer them on to victory. They might proudly wear clothing that says they are from RIT. They might talk with pride about their school when they are talking to outsiders.

It could happen. But it will take more than the \$1.2 million President Simone has set aside. It will take time and effort from each and every one of us.

**STEPHEN L. SCHULTZ**  
COMPUTATIONAL IMAGING  
MASTERS STUDENT

## "Sure, I Have a Couple of Minutes!"

In scheduling liberal arts courses for the Spanish concentration, a conflict was created between "Mexican History" and CIAS studio class hours. It was impossible for about four of us to continue with our Spanish concentration during winter quarter.

We spoke to the higher-ups of the college of liberal arts and instead of the expected response of "Well, just take it next year or something!" we got quite the opposite. The assistant dean happily offered to teach the four of us as a small study group at whatever time was convenient for us, for the same credit as the normal lecture course! This and other situations I've encountered, such as the

spontaneous offering of independent study sponsorship from one instructor and the obvious devotion to the students by my instructors in my major, compel me to write a response to that "Do You Have a Couple of Minutes, Sir?" article in the December Reporter. The poor fellow who authored that article had the misfortune of coming across a bunch of RIT's "bad eggs", I think, and I feel bad that it ruined his college experience for him. I've been lucky enough, it seems, to have had just the opposite experience here at RIT so far. Of course, I've found my share of bad eggs, but I was able to make the best of things and I've really enjoyed the past few years of my life here because of all the good eggs. I also feel like I'm being given a fighting chance to succeed in my chosen career and, in my case, I think RIT was the best place to come for that chance.

**JEREMY SNIATECKI**  
3RD YEAR ILLUSTRATION

## Fed Up!

Recently someone took the time to trudge through the snow in front of the dorms to spell out "RIT SUCKS" across the lawn. I don't believe that I am alone in having enough school spirit to find offense from this action. In this issue Victor Cardoso asks "What Ever Happened to RIT Pride?". Pride is defined in the Webster dictionary as justifiable self-respect.

The RIT community has much to be proud of and the intelligence to understand that self respect is the first step to being respected by others. School spirit does not come and go with a football team. It's not dependent on a semester system or good weather. Spirit is a state of mind that starts by taking pride in yourself as part of the RIT community. Frankly I am fed up with RIT school spirit bashing.

Like most RIT students I pay a large tuition to be here. This an investment I don't want demeaned by rumors that my school sucks. If you are one of those people who feels RIT sucks, realize that you choose to be here and pay good money to be here too! If you really think that RIT is that bad may I be the first one to offer you an invitation to leave!

**KENNETH EMPY**  
ART DIRECTOR/REPORTER

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## ALLY Week Opens New Doors

Upon embarking on their college careers, many gay students find turning to a faculty or staff member for assistance a difficult, uncomfortable prospect. Recognizing this, the newly formed P.I.E.R.S. (Peers Informing & Education RIT Students) is initiating a campus-wide program in recognition of ALLY Week, a national event that stresses that a positive relationship between heterosexuals, bisexuals, and homosexuals may help to bridge the social gap.

An "ALLY" is a person who acknowledges the gay community, is aware of the group's status in society, has an open mind towards the group, and can be trusted as an advocate, friend, and ally of these individuals. Being an "ALLY" does not in any way imply that one is also gay.

The program will set up "safe zones" on the RIT campus, places where a gay student can comfortably talk about academic and social problems, and not fear discrimination due to his/her sexual orientation. These zones will be designated by a small emblem displaying the international ALLY logo. Faculty and staff members who display this emblem are stating that they agree with the ALLY concept and that their office can be considered a "safe zone."

If you are interested in participating in this program, please respond via e-mail to PIERS@RITVAX.ISC.RIT.EDU. Please include your inter-departmental mailing address. They will be sending out the ALLY emblems to those faculty/staff members who have an interest in promoting positive relations between the heterosexual and homosexual populations on campus.

## Campus Safety Says Bicycle Registration is a Safe Bet

According to Campus Safety, bicycle owners are six times more likely to recover a bicycle if it has been previously registered. Campus Safety, together with Campus Connections and Apartment Management, is sponsoring a theft prevention program. They are urging bicycle owners to register their bicycles in Campus Safety's office in Grace Watson Hall. Free engraving of the registration number is also offered at the same location after registration. Campus Safety further recommends the following precautions:

### Bicycle Security Tips

1. Use cables and chains as a secondary locking device.
2. Always use a U-lock and properly secure your bike to a bike rack
3. Using a device called B.A.D. BONES by Integrated Systems will combat lock prying attempts.

*For more information on bicycle registration, contact Chris Denniger at 475-6989/6654-TTY.*

## Windows to the Sun

"Windows to the Sun", a new exhibit of black and white infrared photographs, will be shown in NTID's Switzer Gallery until February 1.

The exhibit, which is the work of NTID assistant professor Lynne Bentley-Kemp, features her observations of how the wall opens when a framed print is placed on it.

"These photographs are about a celebration of place," she says. "This three-year project has kept me moving forward both physically and spiritually as an artist."

The Switzer Gallery is located in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Building. It is open to the public 8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m. on weekdays. For more information, call 475-6855 (voice/TTY).

## Winter Graduating Students Reception

An informal reception will be held on Thursday, February 10 for all students who will receive a degree, certificate, or diploma at the end of Winter Quarter. The reception will be held in the SAU's Fireside Lounge from 3:30-5:00 p.m. Dr. Simone will be present, as well as deans, professors, and staff, to offer their congratulations to graduating students. Invitations will be sent via student mail folders; RSVPs are expected by February 8.

## "Brickbeat"

During December, Campus Safety responded to 1520 service calls, which resulted in 373 incident reports. The statistics below reflect some of the incidents.

Murder & Manslaughter	0
Forcible Rape	0
Non forcible Sex Offenses	0
Robbery	0
Aggravated Assault	0
Burglary	1
Larceny (Grand & Petit)	13
	(totaling \$5005)
Motor Vehicle Theft	0
Vandalism	14
	(totaling \$4737)
Disorderly Conduct	1
Other Assaults/Harassment	8

### Campus Safety also provided :

Escorts	397
Motorist assists	293
Noise Complaints	45
Motor Vehicle Accidents	7

Anyone interested in learning more about Campus Safety services and programs should contact Chris Denninger at 475-6989/6654-TTY.

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## Women's Swimming RIT 73, Geneseo 161

This past weekend, the Lady Sharks faced the Geneseo Knights. Highlights were Lynette Dubovik taking first in the 500 Freestyle, Amber McFate taking first in the 50 Butterfly competition, and Kerri McInery and Nicole Cinco placing first and second in the 100 individual Medley. Newcomer Dina Martin took second in One-Meter Diving and combined with Shannon Lechner, Debbie Jones, and Jody Thomas to win the 200 Freestyle Relay with a time of 2:11.22. RIT is now 1-3 for the season.

## Women's Basketball RIT 82, Nazareth 84

The Lady Cagers are just out of reach of their first victory with tough playing and aggressive defense. This past Saturday, the women's basketball team suffered a loss versus the Nazareth Golden Flyers losing in overtime.

The Flyers took control holding onto less than a 10-point lead throughout the first half. Down by four going into the second, the Lady Tigers took over tying the game at 49 of a three-pointer by

Sophomore Maggie Gulley. Both teams fought for the lead, but with a minute to go in the game Senior Nikki Beall hit the three to lock it up at 73.

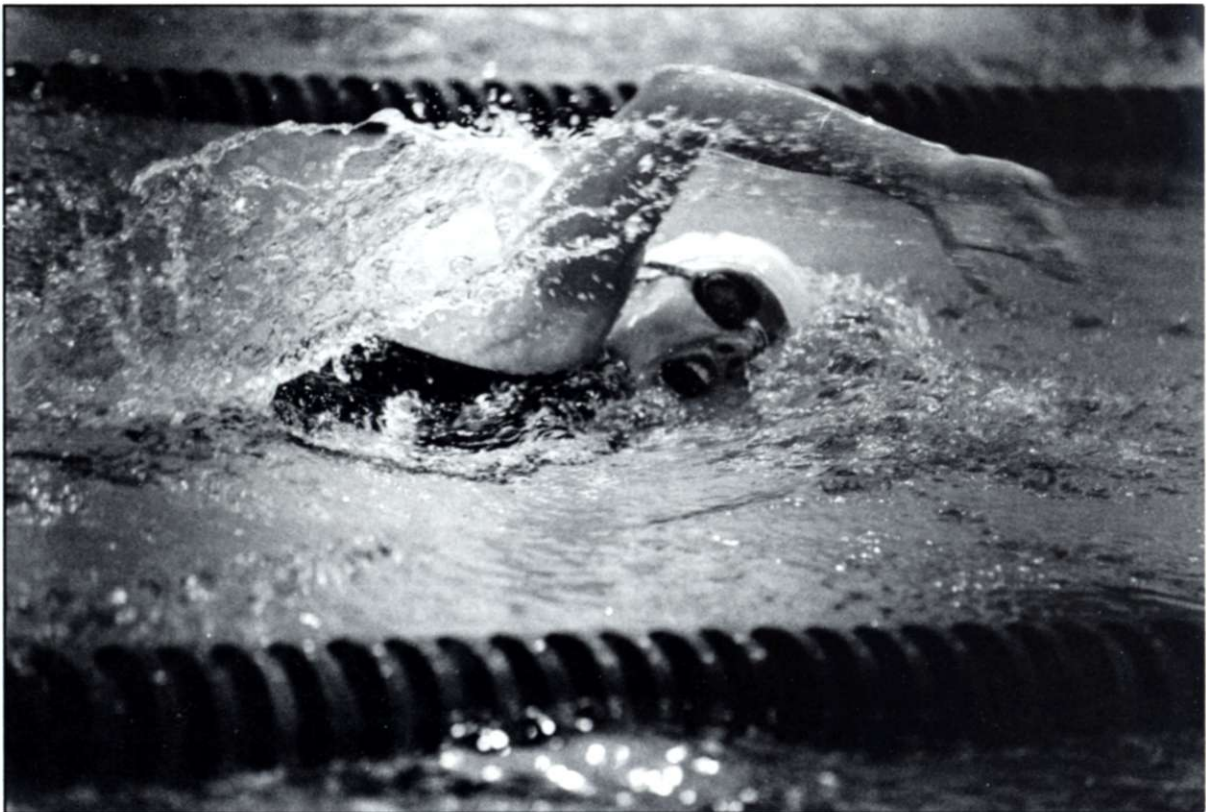
Going into overtime, Nazareth jumped to the lead. Once again, RIT answered but could not gain the victory. Senior Melissa Trambly threw one from downtown and the ball went in and out ending the game with the Flyers up by two. Lead scorers for the Tigers were Kathy Rice with 18 and Karen Provinski came through with 13 points and tore down 13 boards.

## Tigers Roar For Second in the Chase Tourney

Once again, the eight colleges of the Greater Rochester Area met for the 28th Annual Chase Scholarship Tournament. Schools participating, according to their

Brockport Eagles in first round action. The Eagles came out shooting, taking a quick seventeen point lead midway into the first half. Proceeding a timeout, the Tigers answered cutting the tremendous lead to ten and ending the half 43-33. RIT came back into the second game to catch up and tie the game, but Brockport dominated on the boards rebounding the RIT misses. Time ran out for the Tigers as Kevin Korzeniewski cushioned the Eagle lead hitting one from downtown with seconds to go on the clock. RIT was defeated 67-60 and would go on to face the Hobart Statesmen, who lost to Geneseo in the previous game. Todd Paulauskeas led the Tigers with 20 points and Des Allen added 17.

In the second game, both teams volleyed for the lead with the Statesmen prevailing. Hobart outshot the Tigers, holding a steady lead and ending the half 44-48. RIT came back midway into the



Victoria Arocha/Reporter

seed were SUNY Geneseo (1), St. John Fisher (2), Roberts Wesleyan College (3), SUNY Brockport (4), RIT (5), Nazareth College (6), University of Rochester (7), and Hobart College (8).

Seeded fifth in the tournament, the Tigers were matched up with the

second half to tie it up at 68 off a basket by forward Dwight King. Both teams answered to keep the game tight until less than five minutes left in the game. Knotted at 86, Senior Charlie Bartlett hit two free throws to put RIT up by two. The Tigers never trailed extending their lead



and taking the Statesmen down 102-91. Scoring leaders were Paulauskas with 32 and Bartlett with 27 points and 8 boards. The Tigers would go on to fight for the fifth place spot.

Facing the University of Rochester Yellowjackets for the first time this year, the Tigers were looking for a victory. And a victory they had, defeating the Yellowjackets 66-63 in a nailbiter and repeating in the fifth spot for the tournament. The Tigers were on top the majority of the game playing tough defense. With less than 20 seconds to go in the final half, Freshman Craig Jones and Sophomore Mike Wolf doubled to pressure Yellowjackets to get the call for the jump ball, giving the Tigers possession. Paulauskas was fouled, icing the victory and giving RIT the game. Jones paced the Tigers with 20 points, 11 rebounds, and five blocks. Allen added 15 and Paulauskas 12.

In other matches, Nazareth defeated Hobart for seventh place, Brockport defeated Roberts Wesleyan for the third spot, and St. John Fisher defeated defending champs SUNY Geneseo for the title. Congratulations to Todd Paulauskas for making the all-tourney squad.

-COMPILED BY AIMEE ZAKREWSKI

## Sport Notes

The men's hockey squad is now 10-4-0 after being defeated by SUNY Plattsburgh 8-7 in overtime. Andrew Sherman had two goals for the Tigers.

The women's hockey squad went 0-2 this past weekend being defeated by York College 5-1 and Queens College 4-1. Krissy Misita and Marie Signor each had a goal for the the Tigers.

In men's wrestling, RIT went 0-4 for the weekend. Mike Licata was 3-1 in the 190-pound category.

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**RACQUET  
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# Prefab Just Aint' Cuttin' It

WRITTEN BY MARK NATALE  
PHOTOGRAPHS BY VICTORIA AROCHO

*This is a story about Racquet Club and what its residents endure:*

*A friend of mine who was living in Racquet Club was planning a romantic evening with his girlfriend, to take place in his room. To create an intimate mood, he placed candles around the room and turned off the lights. Then, after stuffing a towel in the crack under his door, he lit the candles and went to join his companion, who waited in bed.*

*One by one, the candles went out.*

*Puzzled, my friend rose from the bed, clad only in his underwear, to see what had caused the candles to extinguish. It wasn't a draft from the window - he had sealed that earlier with a plastic heat-shrink material to save on heating costs. Instead he discovered, to his total amaze-*

*ment, that the gust of wind that had put out the candles was coming from the electrical outlets in the wall!*

RIT's Racquet Club apartments are located a few miles south of the campus, on the east bank of the Genesee river. The complex is home to approximately 900 students, dwelling in over 200 townhouses, and in two mid-rise buildings consisting of 96 apartments.

There is no question that Racquet Club is deteriorating. While both mid-rise buildings were constructed of sturdy brick (in the RIT tradition), the townhouses themselves are 'prefabricated' modular buildings which were assembled in a factory and then trucked to the East River Road site to be joined together. Sterling Homex, the now-defunct company that built Racquet Club in the late 1960s, was also responsible for the later construction of the Riverknoll apartments on the RIT campus.

Interestingly, Racquet Club was never intend-

ed for student use. RIT purchased Racquet Club only after it faced a severe shortage of student housing. The townhouses were built first; the mid-rises were later built by the owner in the hopes that Kodak would need a place to house visitors to its training facility down the road. Unfortunately for the owner, this need never came about, but this wasn't realized until the buildings, tennis courts (which were originally covered with a bubble), a restaurant (which is now the Athenaeum), and a nine-hole golf course were constructed.

Meanwhile, RIT was having problems of its own. The headlining news concerned the lack of student housing. A drastic increase in student enrollment in the early 1980s had left the institute with the challenge of where to put these new bodies. The traditional lottery system wasn't working in this situation. Students were becoming increasingly angry and frustrated; many felt cheated by the lottery system and were staging protests and talking to local reporters.

RIT resolved the crisis by leasing chunks of the Racquet Club townhouses, and also by the construction of the newer Perkins apartments. By 1987, however, RIT's financiers had come to realize that it would be cheaper—for them *and* the students—to buy Racquet Club outright rather than to continue leasing. The purchase price was \$12.5 million.

Now, Racquet Club is in poor shape. While losing \$800,000 annually on the complex, RIT

has sunk \$3 million into it in the last four years to perform badly needed repairs and improvements. These included new furnaces, new doors and windows, new cupboards, new appliances, and an improved fire alarm system in the mid-rises. The furnaces, which were originally installed on the second floors, were also relocated to the first floor.

This isn't the only design *faux pas* that has required correction. The concrete foundations under several of the townhouses were crumbling. Bill Batcheller, Director of Business Services, decided to relocate the students living in them to other apartments, as a precautionary measure, while they're being repaired. The cause of the damage appears to be a combination of damp soil conditions and infe-



**Bill Bachelor, DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS SERVICES, was responsible for making sure Racquet Club was safe and as efficient as possible for the residents.**



rior materials used in the foundation construction. The contract to replace the foundations and repair cracks is currently under bid.

The first aid treatment might not have to

**Beneath your floor and ground lies four or so feet of space that most darn not go into. The crawl space of this particular townhouse illustrates the poor craftsmanship of the original contractors.**



continue for much longer. Batcheller predicts RIT will sell Racquet Club in the next several years. "If I have anything to do with it, by the year 2000. Racquet Club will not be part of our vocabulary," says Batcheller, "but that does not mean that until then, we can ignore it." He also predicts that Riverknoll, which is of

almost identical construction

[un]quality as Racquet

Club, will also have to be replaced in ten years' time. But what will replace the snap-together housing?

The Strategic Planning Task Force on Student Living Experience, of which Batcheller is a member, has recommended that the Institute build totally new apartments somewhere on the residence hall side of campus, perhaps, for example, behind Grace Watson dining hall. The proposed plan calls for RIT to hire a third-party developer to build and maintain the apartments. The developer would essentially own the buildings and collect rent, while RIT would own the land on which they are constructed. The advantage of this is, for RIT, a zero dollar initial investment (since the developer would pay for the construction of the new apartments). The plan would call for the apartments to revert to full RIT ownership in 30-50 years' time.

For now, Racquet Club continues to be a sinkhole for precious RIT monies as its problems continue to outweigh its benefits. □

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**"I just sort of grin and bear it, I guess. You can't do much about it, so you gotta live with it."**

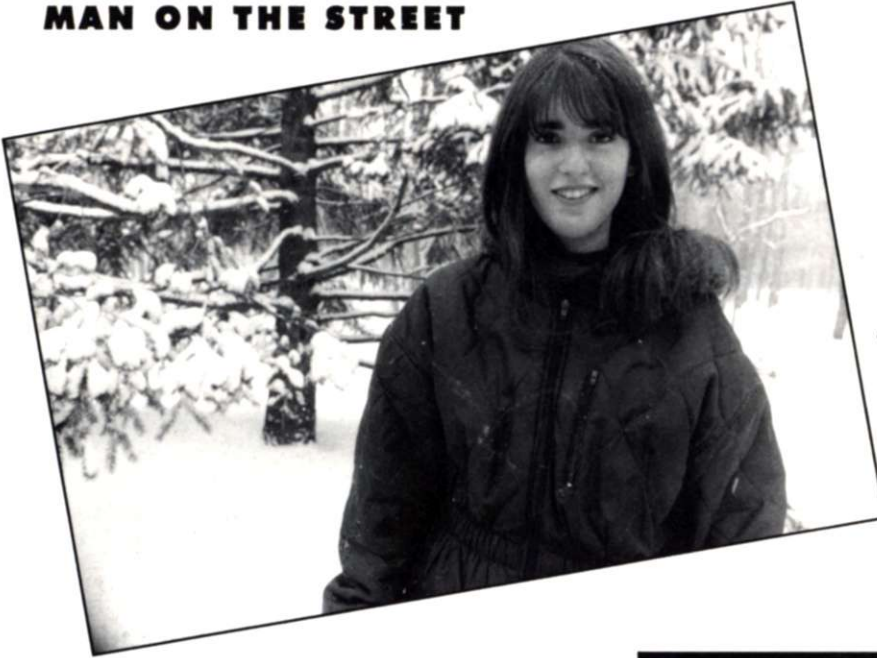
**STEVE WITHYCOMBE**  
*Industrial Design, 2<sup>nd</sup> year*



**"Lots of warm clothes. I don't know, you just have get up and do it-force yourself to walk down the quarter mile."**

**SARAH BROWNELL**  
*Mechanical Engineering, 1<sup>st</sup> year*

**MAN ON THE STREET**



**"I don't.  
I go away  
to the Caribbean."**

**YVONNE ARIES**  
*International Business, 4<sup>th</sup> year*

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**"Try to sleep  
as much as  
possible."**

**JASON MORROW**  
*Medical Illustration, 2<sup>nd</sup> year*



**"It's a little bit warmer [than Russia],  
but you still get a lot of snow here  
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## In Search of SCHOOL SPIRIT:

# Whatever Happened to RIT Pride?

VICTOR CARDOSO

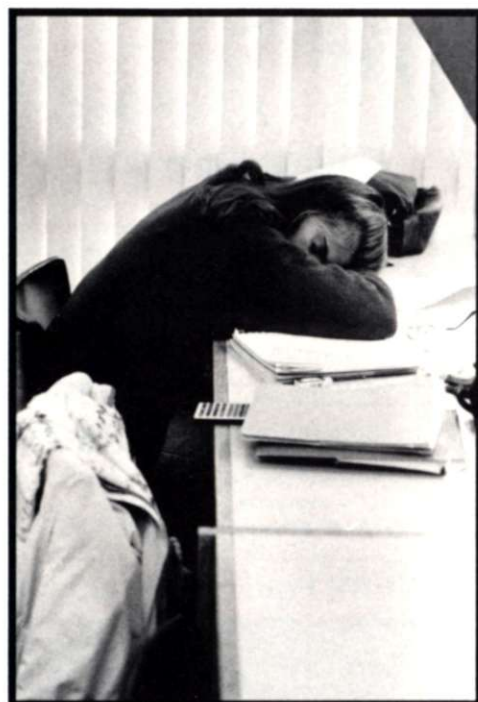
**R**esting on the desk of an academic advisor, the RIT Undergraduate Bulletin stands out as the white bible of RIT's life. Within its 351 pages rests the breakdown of more than 200 different programs, all typeset into neat little columns and paragraphs, interspersed with photographs of the students and Institute architecture. It emits an air of educational authority, of a university dedicated to diverse fields of learning.

Is that all there is to the reputable Rochester Institute of Technology? Behind the facade of endless bricks, does there exist a place to inspire student's pride as well as mentality?

### Symptoms of a Problem

**T**oday boasting of intercollegiate athletics that have spanned over seven decades, RIT offers more than twenty sports programs. The pamphlet handed out by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics lists the Institute's coaches as some of the finest in the nation, as well as many impressive achievements by athletes. What it fails to mention is the lack of support its sports teams receive when competing.

In 1992, a total of 1,012 students attended RIT's home volleyball games; that makes an average of 170 students per game out of a student body of roughly 14,000 students. Men's Soccer retained an average of approximately 243 students per



*The combination of a heavy work load and the quarter system often leaves students with little free time or energy to develop a strong sense of school spirit. Photo David Carson*

home game, and that included one event of 888 for NCAA Quarterfinals. Men's Basketball averaged 199 spectators per game in the Clark Gymnasium. In any college environment, sports seem to hold an intimate link between students and spirit. To have such disappointing results says something about the campus, and its words echo in darkness.

Liz Luc, vice-president of Student Government, commented on the level of pride at the school. "There is spirit [at RIT]," she stresses, "but it hasn't been tapped yet. The reason why it isn't so obvious is because of the demanding curriculum. In a 10 week session things are happening very quickly—it keeps you on your toes. The key to tapping [spirit] is in having more right at home sports events and projects where students take control of more

aspects of the school. Being involved in anything raises spirit."

Ralph Gaboury, president of Residence Halls Association, a student government counterpart for the residence halls, added: "In order to make students more proud of RIT, you have to make them feel better about being here. There's the whole gamut of bureaucracy that one runs into that we have to get rid of. Students are also always complaining that there isn't enough to do at RIT, which is probably true. Programs like the residence hall dance club or roadhouse for bands help. Stuff like that elevates the prestige of RIT, and people will be more proud of the institution."

Psychologically, RIT's campus itself plays an even deeper role on the mindset of students. Situated in a region prone to rain and snow,

there is no doubt that weather has an effect on its inhabitants. Medical studies have shown that people can suffer depression and anxiety from lack of sunlight. Beyond that lies the physical entity of RIT. On campuses where trees have lined parkways for more than a hundred years, there is an air of knowledge and permanence. RIT's landscaping is no older than 25 years, and most of it appears that way (not to mention that it's situated in a marsh). The Henrietta campus, with its passive-faced buildings and dwarfing windows and entryways, displays an architectural beauty not always visible to the common viewer. Many often find it cold and unfeeling. The decor, bright and innovative at the time of its design in the 1960s, has aged and represents a time-stamped look. And the brown and orange school colors that abound do nothing for today's students.

*Attendance most of RIT's sporting events is plagued by sagging student support and empty stands. Photo Erik Mathy*



### The Institutional Identity

**W**ho, exactly, is the RIT student? Exiting the co-op office in dress attire and holding a briefcase or portfolio in one hand, you are the professional of your field. That is what institutional propaganda and practical experience teaches. Sue Habbersett, one of the program co-ordinators at the Office of Cooperative Placement, states that "RIT is very highly regarded. I hear a number of [employers] saying they are very pleased with the kind of candidates they see here. They're very well prepared for the market, and that's why employers keep coming back year after year."

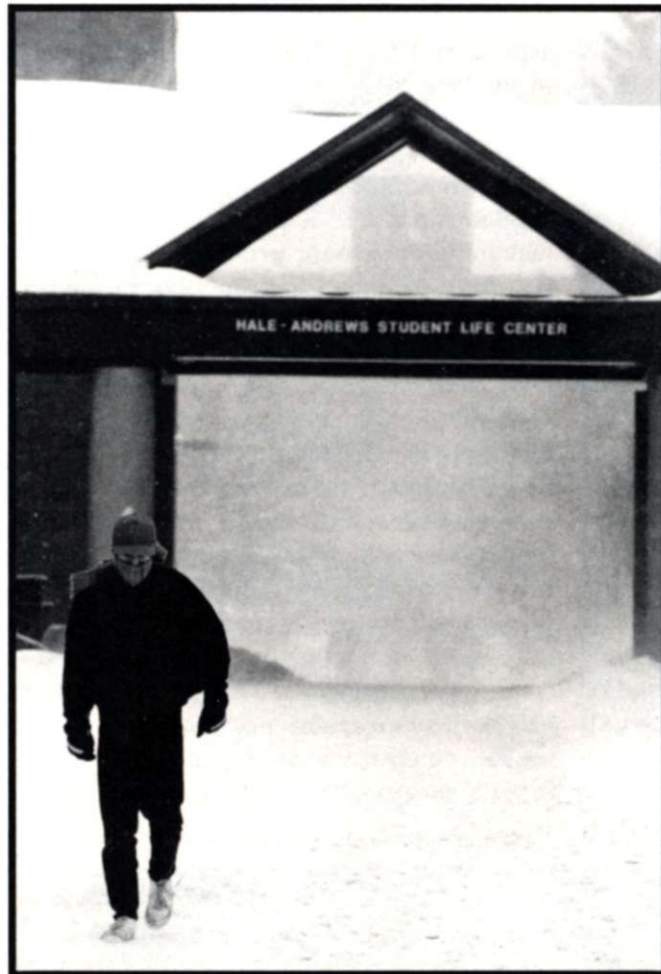
That is why most students come to RIT and endure. The working draft of the Priorities and Objectives Committee Report On



Student Quality of Life reads: "...we know students come to RIT identifying making a lot of money as their top value." It may very well be that graduates of this school have more spirit once they've left than while they're here due to the financial rewards and industry recognition.

Kris Argento, 1988 graduate of the College of Business, was asked if she felt prouder now of graduating from RIT than while she was attending it. Her response: "Definitely. I made a lot out of what was given me. I have a great deal of pride about being an RIT graduate." Roch Whitman, a 1986 graduate corroborates her statement. "You demand some attention from people when you tell them you attended RIT They say 'Hey, that's a good school you went to.' When you talk about school spirit, it's usually rooted in athletics. RIT is more of an academic institution, people are more focused on that aspect." So, once the pain of a ten week schedule and harsh winters is forgotten, the graduate's heart can be warmed from outside praise and the availability of employment.

As for what Kris' experience during her school tenure was like, her description seemed to deviate little from the 1993 situation. "RIT is a multitude of bricks and red tape," she recalls. "Everyone had their own identity and kept to themselves. There was no rallying around, no football team; each little group had their own spirit. In my last year I felt 'I put in my time and now I'm ready to get out.'"



*The weather at RIT is at times enough to dampen even the brightest of spirits among students. Photo David Carson*

### Solutions

**D**oes all this mean that the RIT tiger should be replaced with an entrepreneur? Perhaps our stripes should be turned in for pinstripes. A dilemma remains as to how much pride can be instilled into a campus that turns out middle-management professionals. Students can offer a number of "quick-fixes", not the least of which is a collegiate football team. Football is an undeniable part of many other colleges' lifestyles. It fosters a sense of school unity and pride, especially if the team is a good one.

Liz Luc responded to the claim by saying "I know from a friend

in Buffalo whose school recently got a new stadium. Their football team was raised to Division I, and he says he's never seen so much spirit. It would be a good addition, but [RIT] isn't ready for it." In fact, financially, the Institute is barely coping with current renovations and staff. Enrollment for the year is well below anticipated numbers, forcing budget cuts from every department. The massive investment in a stadium and football team appears to be a cost that will not be welcomed for years to come.

In the meantime, however, other options are available. While lacking a college-wide spirit, RIT has a number of groups and clubs that manage to endow their members with a small sense of pride. Fraternities and sororities, for example, provide a lifestyle that unite men and women under a

common set of goals and ideals; student government exists to gather people who are interested in making life better at the institute; and the sports that are available offer students an outlet for physical challenge and teamwork. "Spirit will revolve around activities," Kris Argento summarized, "not the school as a whole." In its own right, that statement is a sad one, because a college experience is not one that should be tainted with bitterness and despair, only to be welcomed later. It should be enjoyed throughout. And perhaps in the years to come, RIT's clubs and organizations will be able to pull together and form some cohesive image that defines the school spirit rather than defies it. ■



## A Legend in His Time and Ours **Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.**

BY BRYANT GRAHAM

**O**n January 15, 1929, one of the world's most recognized and well respected human beings was born to the Reverend Martin Luther King, Sr. and Mrs. Alberta Christine King in Atlanta, Georgia. At the age of fifteen, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. enrolled at Morehouse College in 1944. Then on February 25, 1948, Dr. King was ordained into the Baptist Ministry. In June of the same year, he graduated with a BA degree in Sociology from Morehouse. On June 5, 1955, he received his Ph.D. in Systematic Theology from Boston University. Amazingly, all of this education was accomplished when it wasn't necessarily acceptable for blacks to attend schools.

The arrest of Mrs. Rosa Parks took place on December 1, 1955, for not forfeiting her seat to a white man on a segregated Montgomery bus. Following this event, Reverend King, Jr. became a

leader in the Montgomery bus boycott. On June 4, 1956, a United States District Court ruled that racial segregation on city bus lines was unconstitutional and on November 13, the Supreme Court made the affirmation.

Shortly after the formation of the Southern Christian Leadership Council in 1957, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was elected president of the organization. In 1963, he wrote his famous *Letter from Birmingham Jail*, the civil rights manifesto countering clergy rebukes of his "untimely efforts." In August of that same year, over 250,000 people, including 60,000 whites, participated in the march on Washington. It was at this demonstration that Martin Luther King, Jr. delivered his famous *I Have A Dream...* speech. In 1964, he became the third Black man to receive the Nobel Peace Prize. Then on April 4, 1968, Dr. King was assassinated in Memphis Tennessee.

EXCERPT FROM THE SPEECH,

### **I HAVE A DREAM**

*...I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.*

*I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal."*

*I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.*

*I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a desert state sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.*

*I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.*

*I have a dream today.*

*I have a dream that one day the state of Alabama, whose governor's lips are presently dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, will be transformed into a situation where little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands*

*with little white boys and white girls  
and walk together as sisters and  
brothers.*

*I have a dream today.*

*I have a dream that one day  
every valley shall be exalted, every  
hill and mountain shall be made  
low, the rough places  
will be made plains,  
and the crooked  
places will be made  
straight, and the  
glory of the Lord  
shall be revealed,  
and all flesh shall  
see it together.*

*This is our  
hope. This is the  
faith with which I  
return to the South.*

*With this faith we  
will be able to trans-  
form the jangling discords of our  
nation into a beautiful symphony of  
brotherhood. With this faith we will  
be able to work together, to pray  
together, to go out to jail together, to  
stand up for freedom together,  
knowing that we will be free one  
day.*

*This will be the day when  
all of God's children will be able to  
sing with new meaning "My country  
'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of  
thee I sing. Land where my fathers  
died, land of the pilgrim's pride,  
from every mountainside, let free-  
dom ring."*

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. accomplished much more than what has been listed here. And although Dr. King may not be with us physically, he will be with us spiritually for generations to come.

**I**f you missed last week's 12th Annual Memorial Celebration



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of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., you missed a spectacular speech by Dr. Cynthia L. McGill and some "down South" singing by RIT's finest. Friday, January 14, 1994, the RIT Gospel Ensemble, a local female quartet called YOU-Nique, and the Voices of New Life all came out to participate in the festivities. The event was held in front of the capacity-filled Ingle Auditorium.

The Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration began in 1983; since then the event has drawn thousands to hear speakers that were actually involved in the Civil Right's struggle. The late Reverend Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy, a civil rights leader who succeeded Martin Luther King, Jr. as president of the Southern Christian

Leadership Conference and who was also imprisoned 44 times for civil disobedience, delivered his speech in 1984. In 1990, Dr. Judith Thomas, a professor of Education at Lincoln University, linguist, and activist for peace, justice, and equality spoke to the theme of "Let Freedom Ring for Peace and Non-Violence."

This year's celebration's theme, *Beyond the Dream*, focused on a musical dedication to Dr. King. Cynthia L. McGill, Chief Administrative Officer for New Life Ministries and Co-Pastor at New Life Fellowship in Rochester, New York, was this year's keynote speaker. If her name sounds familiar, it's because she

earned her Masters of Science degree here at RIT and was also an Assistant Provost at RIT for six years.

Dr. Cynthia McGill's speech focused on "vision." She began by issuing each and every member in Ingle Auditorium a challenge. She asked, "What is your vision for a better tomorrow?" She believed that we have all lost that vision and must seek out to regain that vision. "When Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated, America lost it's most prolific voice...We can not lose the vision my African American brothers and sisters. We can not lose the vision my non-African American brothers and sisters." She stressed that random gunfire, the ever increasing homicide rate, and the continuous

fighters amongst each other, "shows that we have lost the vision."

"We should reclaim the vision...treat other(s) as we would like to be treated. Before the vision can be reclaimed, it must begin in our heart. Do something positive, no matter how small it seems to be...Without a vision, you will perish!"

The musical aspect of the ceremony went just as well as Dr. Cynthia McGill's speech. YOU-Nique, a group that can easily be mistaken as a R&B group, and the Voices of Life each received standing ovations several times throughout their moving performances. Not to be outdone, RIT's Gospel Ensemble,

was also inspirational as Sherwood Seward got the audience to participate with his enthusiasm and unique style.

**W**hat can you do to keep Dr. King's legacy alive? In the current issue (January, 1994) of Ebony Magazine, there's a list of things that were recommended to the reader. Here's just a few of them:

-Become your own Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and assume responsibility, first for your own freedom and secondly, for the freedom of your neighborhood, community, and nation.

-Enlist today in the campaign against violence, especially Black-on-Black crime in your neighborhood and city. Talk to your neigh-

bors, attend meetings, write letters and make telephone calls in an effort to stop the violence that threatens the future of African Americans.

-Register, vote, and take an active role in policy making at the local, state, and federal levels of government.



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-Continue to grow spiritually. Meditate today and every day on the meaning of struggle, nonviolence, manhood, womanhood, and the brotherhood of all men and women.

-Make a decision to get involved in global concerns and raise your voice in the crusade for world peace.

-Decide today to treat others with respect and regard. Learn to judge individuals "not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character." ☐

*And if America is to be a great nation this must become true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heighthening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania!*

*Let freedom ring from the snow capped Rockies of Colorado! Let freedom ring from the curvaceous peaks of California! But not only that; let freedom ring from the Stone Mountain of Georgia!*

*Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.*

*When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, Black men and White men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of that old Negro Spiritual, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God almighty, we are free at last!"*

**-Dr. Martin Luther King**

# CYNICAL

# Girl



I've been feeling ponderous lately, and the week-long snowstorm we had pretty much ruled out doing anything else anyway. So, since many of you have been cooped up and snowed in also, I thought I'd share some of these perplexing questions that have been rattling around in my head for a while. You could think of them as exercises to keep your intellectual, reasoning and creative capabilities strong. You could be philosophical and think of these as zen koans, little ideas to ponder for eventual spiritual enlightenment. Go ahead, traumatize your brain cells and join me in wondering "what does it all mean?". Who knows, maybe you can shed some light on a few of these conundrums, since all I have are more questions, never any answers.

—Why are females almost always cold, while men are usually too warm? As women, we have more subcutaneous fat which is supposed to insulate us from the cold so effectively (you don't see many svelte long-distance swimmers, now do you? Of course not, they'd expire from hypothermia while swimming the English Channel.) But this little scientific factoid is no consolation when you're just freezing all the time, regardless if it makes sense or not.

—Why does the much-publicized Keystone "bottled-beer taste in a can" instead make my mouth taste like I just swallowed some Bactine?

—Why is it that if I prepare for something, it won't happen, but if I don't prepare, it is bound to happen? Say I think it might rain, so I bring an umbrella. Chances are, it won't rain. If I decide to risk it and not bring an umbrella, it is almost sure to rain. Likewise, it seems like if I go to check my mail there won't be any. If I don't check it though, I'm almost sure that there's something in my mail waiting for me, and it's probably something that I'd like to have had the day before, if only I had checked my mail. But if I had checked my mail, then it wouldn't have been there. Whatever you decide to do, fate intervenes and makes you wish you'd decided the other way. Get it? It's that wierd annoyingly ironic phenomenon, whereby no matter what you do, you can't win, and you can't even be adequately prepared for anything. What a cheerful thought, huh?

—Why did they place this campus here? I think we've all experienced how inappropriate this love-

ly architectural design (a.k.a. "one big wind tunnel") is in this particular climate. Not to mention we're situated over reclaimed swampland, which seems everyday like it's getting closer to swallowing up the whole campus, bricks and all. I feel like I'm about to experience a cataclysm along the lines of Poe's "The Fall Of The House Of Usher."

—Why do the dinners at Gracie's suck for the entire week, and then all the good food is scheduled for just one night? You starve all week, and then stuff yourself on that one incredible "super-groovy food" day because you've become so deprived, and you've been waiting for so long for something decent to eat. This is true of many things in life—you feast, then there's famine—everything (good or bad) happens all at once, and then you're bored out of your gourd the rest of

## The Cynical Girl Considers The Mysteries Of Life

(and most of) the time. As my ever-so-insightful aunt Fiona says, "life is either boring or harrowing, and whichever it is, you always wish it were the other." So much for trying to find balance in one's life!

—Why do so many people feel they have to tell other people what to do with their lives, in both big and small ways? It's one thing to want to have control over your own decisions, but it's another to have such a power hang-up thing that you need to control others. How can anyone presume to know what's right for another human being?

—Why do politicians, in particular, think they know what's best for the people they are supposed to be representing? I don't want to be projected from real life or have personal decisions made for me because politicians now manipulate

more than they represent us voters. I despise the seemingly unchecked power of huge corporations, the government, and hypocritical zealous groups of power-mad radicals with high visibility. I should be able to read, watch, eat, think, drink, consume, possess, express, dress, write, go, know, learn whatever, wherever, whenever or however I want, as long as I leave everyone else alone and don't infringe on anyone's rights. Right? Right!

—Why does your nose run when it's cold out?

—Why does the sky turn orange (a phenomenon which I call "creamsicle sky") when it's snowing at night?

—Why are compact discs more expensive to buy than cassettes, even though they're cheaper to manufacture?

—Why are caffeine, nicotine, and alcohol legal over-the-counter, Valium (and other highly addictive drugs) available by prescription, but marijuana (which is responsible for an infinitesimal percentage of social and health problems, especially in comparison to the aforementioned consciousness-alterers) is not available legally at all?

—Why do we all have so many different beliefs about the meaning of life, and what becomes of us when we die? I mean, if any of these explanations we've come up with were actually correct, wouldn't we all know the truth anyway? Why are these answers so elusive, complex, and basically impossible to prove (at least to others who have faith in something else in some other way)? Why is life such that we can't even clearly see (or at least agree on) the explanation for everything? Why does it all have to be so complicated and confusing? Mind-boggling, isn't it? If I kept going with this line of thought, I'd probably go nuts and never leave my bed again.

—Why does everything keep getting more expensive, but so many of us aren't making more money?

—Why do women have to forsake comfort for looking good? Sexy underwear is often poorly made and cause constant wedgies. Shoes that are flattering to the feet or legs usually cause blisters and deform the natural growth of your toes. Long hair, which enthalls so many guys, is torturous to take care of (nasty snarls can rip out your lovely mane pretty quick) and a general pain. It's always falling in your face, getting whipped around by the gale-force winds here, or dangling in your dinner food. You can't get away with not washing it for more than about 18 hours either.

—Why do I worry about all of these foolish things anyway? Because it's cathartic. Because I'm just a deep and meaningful person trying to lead a self-aware and enlightened existence. Because I like walking across the quarter mile in the arctic weather to type this up. Because if just one person gets a tiny smidgen of enjoyment or entertainment out of my writing, I feel fulfilled. 'Cause it sure beats doing my homework.

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## Quote of the Week:

“Ouch!”  
-John Wayne Bobbit



Dear Professor,

Please excuse \_\_\_\_\_ for being absent on January \_\_\_\_\_. It seems as though the frightfully cold weather should have warranted the closing of school. The wind chills dipped into the -50's and still RIT stayed open. Unfortunately this student, perhaps as some sort of protest, licked the tiger during the sub-zero conditions. After rescue teams surgically removed the tongue from the statue, the student spent the remainder of the day recovering in the warm, cozy Student Health Office. When asked about the 'licking' the student replied, "Ma Parewen dint waise no iwiod, ma tun hurz buh I ain in cwass!"

The toungue is still tender so please do not force this student to participate in class for the remainder of the semester.

thank you,

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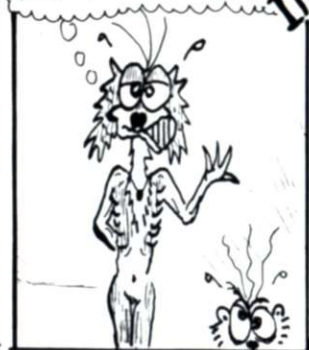
FILL IN THE BLANKS WITH YOUR NAME AND THE DATE AND GET OUT OF CLASS!! REDEEMABLE IN ALL RIT DEPARTMENTS!

## Perky & Slick

UH, HI GANG... FIRST OFF WED LIKE TO SAY HOW MUCH WE APPRECIATE THE RESPONSE TO OUR RETURN TO THE PAGES OF THE REPORTER... BUT UNFORTUNATELY, THIS WEEK THERE WILL **NOT** BE AN EPISODE OF "PERKY AND SLICK."



YOU MAY OR MAY NOT KNOW THIS, BUT MY FRIEND SLICK WAS... **NEUTERED** AS A PUP, AND WELL, SINCE HE READ THE TRANSCRIPT FOR THIS WEEK'S STRIP, HE'S... UH, BEEN JUST A TAD IRRATIO



**IRRATIONAL?! WHY?! HUH?! JUST BECAUSE JOHN BOBBITT GOT HIS MANHOOD SEWEN BACK ON? AFTER WHAT HE DID TO HIS WIFE?! I'VE DONE NOTHING TO ANYBODY! SO WHERE'S MINE? I CAN'T HEAR YOU!**

SORRY ABOUT THAT, FOLKS. BUT BE HERE NEXT TIME FOR A SPECIAL 37-PAGE GRAPHIC NOVEL EPIC OF ME, SLICK AND "THE SEARCH FOR MY..."

WE ARE NOT.

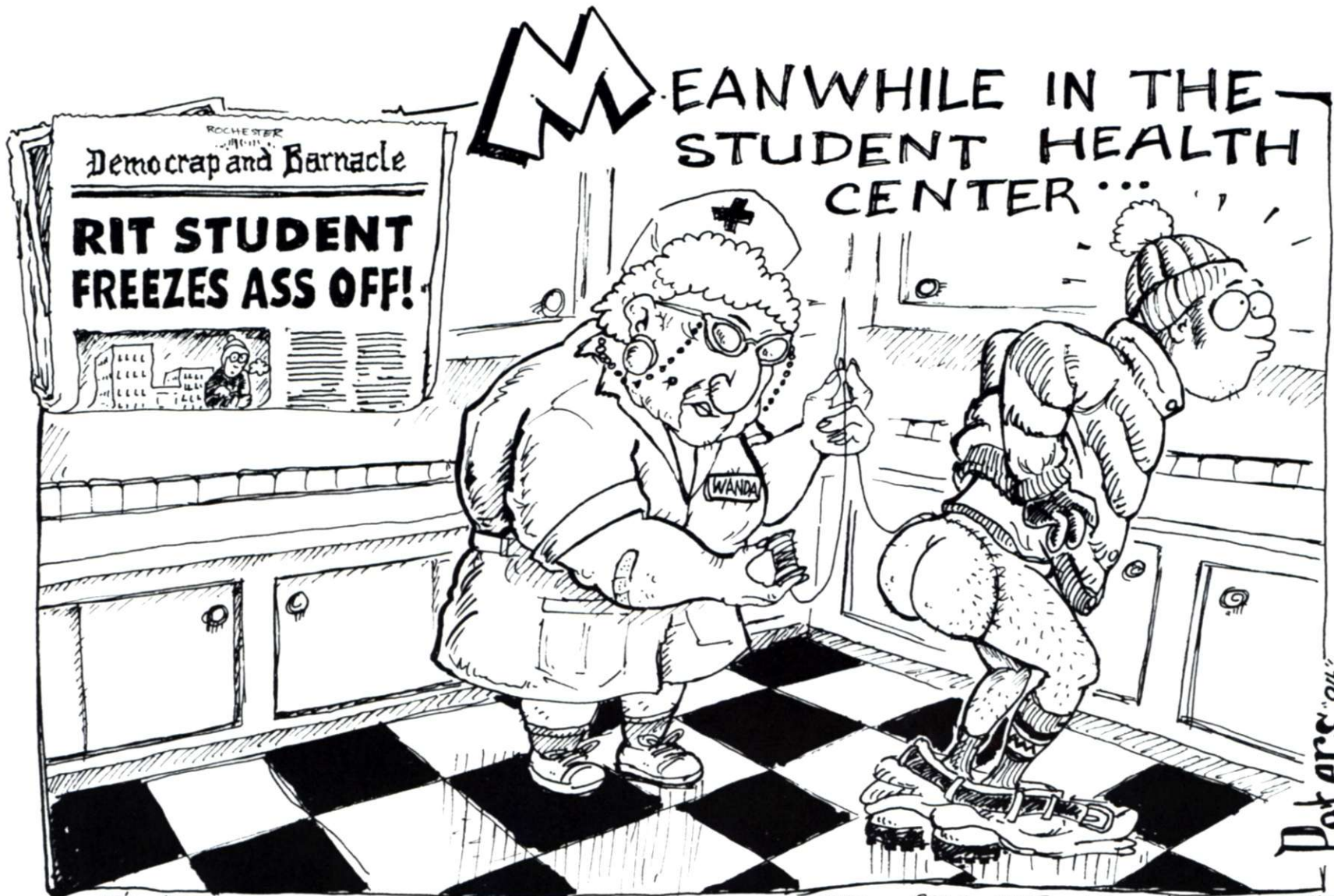
THEY FOUND JOHN BOBBITT'S. WE'LL FIND MINE.

YOUR OPERATION WAS AGES AGO! IT'S BEEN SO LONG!

IT STILL IS, PEAKY AND THATS WHY I'D LIKE IT BACK!



Ed Morrill



ROCHESTER  
Democrat and Barnacle

**RIT STUDENT  
FREEZES ASS OFF!**



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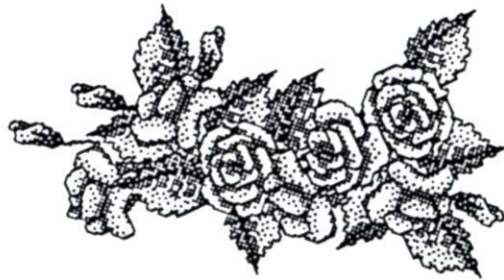
Peters '94

... IT'S AMAZING WHAT THEY CAN SEW BACK ON THESE DAYS... COLD OUT THERE!... CLOSE SCHOOL!!!

# CalendaRIT

January 24-January 30

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## Schedule of Events

### **Monday, January 24**

•**The RIT Student Music Association** will be meeting at 9:00 p.m. in room 1510 of LBJ. Call Michael Loiacono at x6797 for more information.

### **Tuesday, January 25**

•**Lunch 'n' Learning series presents: "Improving Your Reading Speed."** Meet at 12 noon-1:00 p.m. in room 2383 of the Eastman Building. Feel free to bring your lunch. For more information call x6682.

•**Job Search Seminars presents: "How to Make a Job Fair Work For You."** 1:00-1:50 p.m. Sign up with the receptionist in the Office of Co-op and Placement in the Bausch and Lomb Building.

•**Information Retrieval Workshop on CARL.** Meet in Wallace Library room 3650. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Free series open to the RIT community. Call x2568/x2569 TTY for more information. Interpreters must be arranged for by the participant.

### **Wednesday January 26**

•**Faculty and Staff Noon Hour Health and Wellness Series "Just My Cup of Tea."** Create a greeting card. Supply fee is \$1. Register with Dawn House, Gannett 1200. Must bring scissors and glue. 12 Noon-1:00 p.m. in the 1829 room of the SAU.

•**RIT presents Caldecott Award-winning illustrator Jerry Pinckney.** Carlson Auditorium, CIS at 3:00 p.m. Free, all welcome. Sponsored by the Fine Arts Department of the School of Art and Design of the College of Imaging Arts and Sciences. x2649 for more information.

•**The Office of Co-op and Placement presents Job Search Seminars "Graduating Student Orientation."** 5:00-5:50 p.m. If you plan to take advantage of on campus interviews you must attend this seminar. Register with the receptionist in the Office of Co-op and Placement, Bausch and Lomb Bldg.

### **Thursday January 27**

•**The Office of Co-op and Placement Job Search Seminars presents: "Portfolio Presentation."** 2:00-3:00 p.m. Register to attend with the receptionist in the Office of Co-op and Placement, Bldg. 77. For more information call x2301.

•**General RIT Staff Council Meeting** from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the 1829 room, SAU.

•**Gannett Lecture Series: "Portraits In Steel: Oral Histories of Steelworkers in Buffalo, NY."** With photographs by Milton Rogovin. At 7:30 p.m. in Webb Auditorium, Gannett Bldg. 7. Free.

### **Friday January 28**

•**Understanding The Dynamics Of Deaf Consumer-Interpreter Relations.** This 3-hour interactive satellite teleclass will examine the factors that effect the quality of the consumer-interpreter relationship and will explore ways to maximize the effectiveness of those relationships. Free. Space limited. Call X6431 V/TTY. From 2:00-5:00 p.m., Lyndon Baines Johnson Bldg., Training Room 3635.

•**TGIF presents SKAvengers** at 5:00-7:30 p.m. in the RITZ. \$1 at the door, free pizza.

•**RIT Men's & Women's Basketball vs. St. Lawrence** at 6:00 & 8:00 p.m. Clark Gym.

•**School for American Crafts: Continuum Exhibition.** Faculty and Alumni work will be exhibited January 28-March 9, 1994. Opening reception today from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Bevier Gallery, Bldg. 7. Call the Gallery for more information at x2646.

•**Talisman presents "Age of Innocence"** at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium, SAU, \$1 at the door. Interpreter has been requested.

•**RIT Men's Hockey vs. Hobart** at 7:30 p.m. Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena.

### **Saturday January 29**

•**RIT Men's & Women's Swimming vs. Alfred** at 1:00 p.m. Woodward Pool.

•**RIT Men's & Women's Basketball vs. Clarkson** at 2:00 & 4:00 p.m. Athletic and Recreational Facilities Clark Gymnasium.

•**RIT Men's Wrestling vs. Cortland** at 8:00 p.m. Clark Gym.

•**Intercampus Beach Party Blast** sponsored by Hillel. \$5 at the door. In Shumway Dining Commons from 8:00 p.m.-12 midnight. Live DJ, food, dancing, door prizes and more!

### **Sunday, January 30**

•**Alcoholics Anonymous** will be meeting at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Life Center classroom, upper level. Come discover solutions to drinking problems.



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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# humor

## Canada is really a great place

Canada is really a great place. It's not dry (like the ginger ale) but it is refreshing (like 7-Up). The whole concept of Canada is inherently cool, especially for us upstate New Yorkers. Here we have a whole 'nother country right next door. Just take a two hour drive down the Thruway, cross a lake, and BAM—you're a foreigner!

And Canada has so many good things to offer visitors. Want me to name some of them? Hey, this would make a good top ten list! Here goes:

### Top Ten Reasons to Visit Canada

- 10) Molsen beer
- 9) The vending machines will take all your Canadian coins!
- 8) Molsen Dry beer
- 7) The speed limit is 120 (I swear!).
- 6) Your money is worth more there than it is here.
- 5) Molsen Canadian beer
- 4) Speaking of which, the drinking age is a mere 19.
- 3) Oh yeah, they have some nice waterfalls and other pretty sights.
- 2.5) Molson Ice beer (had to squeeze it in)
- 2) The strippers there take it ALL off! (uh...or so I've heard)

...and the number one reason to visit Canada is...

- 1) To get the hell out of Rochester!!! What else?!

And I'm not done yet! I'm on a roll! Here are a few travel tips for anyone venturing to the Maple Leaf country:

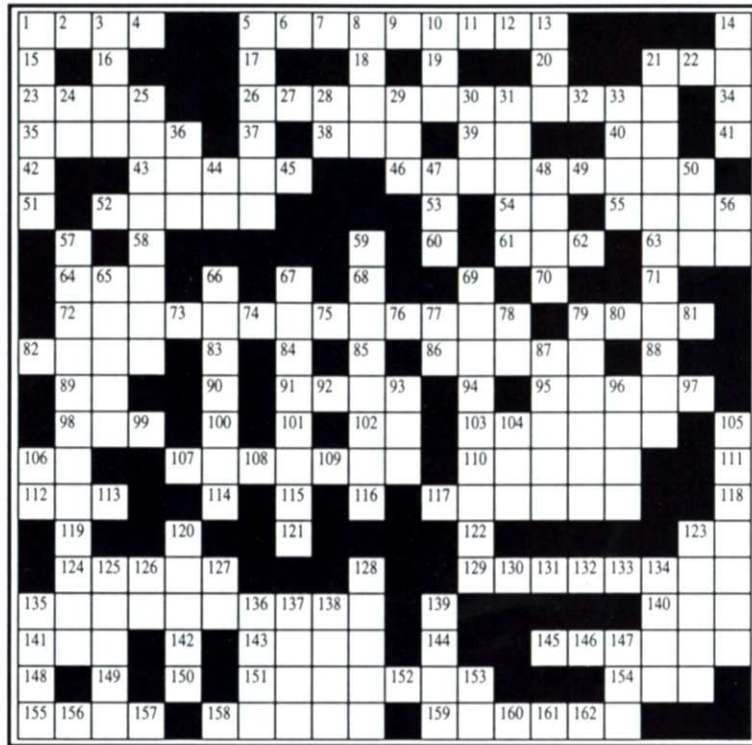
\* When passing through customs, avoid responding to any questions they may ask with phrases like "si, senor" or "inga ooga phuc".

\* Under no circumstances should you use your turn signals when driving in Canada as this could cause great confusion and havoc among Canadian motorists, most of whom have never seen them used before.

\* To blend in with the indiginous population, practice finishing your sentences with "ay," such as "I'll have a Molson, ay", or, if you find someone's bugle laying on the ground, you can pick it up and say "Whose horn, ay?" Get it? Whose horn, ay? Ha ha ha heh heh huh hm. Sorry

Well, that's it for Canada. Come back next week because then, I will talk about something else.

-MVN



### State Nicknames

#### Across

- 1 Present
- 5 Kansas
- 21 Idaho
- 23 Garden
- 26 Alaska
- 35 Iliad author
- 38 Civil War general
- 39 For example (abbr.)
- 40 Resident Advisor
- 43 Swiss call
- 46 Michigan
- 52 Spring flower
- 54 Thirteenth letter
- 55 Dutch cheese
- 61 Edge
- 63 Sob
- 64 Self
- 72 Illinois
- 79 Left
- 82 Paste
- 86 Oklahoma city
- 91 Disguise
- 95 Bow partner
- 98 Soaked
- 102 Musical note
- 103 California
- 106 Exclamation of surprise
- 107 Louisiana
- 110 Black bird
- 112 Cove
- 117 Mom or dad
- 124 Third month
- 129 Florida
- 135 Colorado
- 140 Beam of light

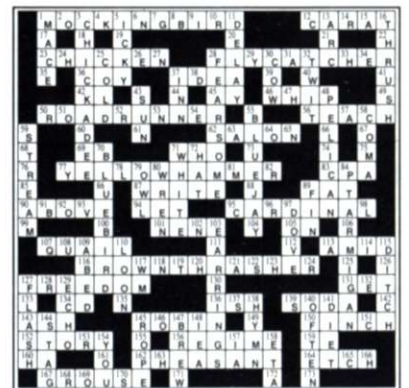
- 141 Mr. Onassis
- 143 Cookie
- 145 Kingdom
- 151 North Carolina
- 154 Chemical suffix
- 155 Pine or elm
- 158 Salami type
- 159 Oklahoma

#### Down

- 1 Minnesota
- 3 Country home
- 5 Nevada
- 8 Destiny
- 10 Paddle
- 13 Rodent
- 14 Sign
- 21 Arizona
- 25 Pennsylvania
- 30 Grease
- 31 At no time
- 33 Great lake
- 36 Spoil
- 44 Fourth letter
- 47 Grain
- 48 Send
- 50 Head feature
- 56 Belonging to me
- 57 Alabama
- 59 Texas
- 65 Measure
- 67 International games
- 69 Kentucky
- 79 New Jersey
- 87 Ointment
- 93 Relative
- 96 Lease
- 104 Paddle
- 120 Sea

- 123 Trap
- 125 Licorice herb
- 128 Hawaii
- 134 Spring flower
- 135 Wagon
- 136 Memo
- 137 Eastern country
- 138 Air prefix
- 139 Charges
- 147 Average

### Last Weeks Answers



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

# tab ads

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Don't miss Hillel's Beach Party-** in the dead of winter! throw on your summer clothes, and party the night away. Saturday, January 29th 8:00pm-12:00am in the Dining Commons. Admission is \$5.00

**S.O.S. members-** Saturday Jan 29th will be our cabin party. Meet in Gracies cicle at 10:30 for a ride! Be ready to have fun!!

**S.O.S.er's-** Our next G.C. meeting will be on Sunday Febuary 6th in the Fireside lounge. Please attend!!

**I lost my Passport-** on campus> I would like to declare the passport (no. 1035999) invalid.

**Party in the Sun-** Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, S. Padre, Florida including the ultimate Party Package! Organize small groups and travel free! Best rooms and lowest prices guaranteed! call sun splash tours and book today 1-800-426-7710

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**Computer programmer-** FoxPro v2.0, v2.5( windows,DOS) novell/LAN, send resume to EC Murphy LTD, 4246 Ridge Lea Rd, Amherst, NY 14226

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**Wanted-** Reliable part-time housesitter 4-6pm mon- thurs to be home when 2 kids get home from school. Call ext 2987 to leave name and phone number for further contact.

## FOR SALE

**Macintosh IICi** 1 1/2 old 8/80, 2400/9600 BDVD modem, Syquest 44 w/ cartridge, 13" RGB monitor keyboard; \$1800 or b/o, DDVID 242-9663 leave message

**386sx20mhz for sale-** VGA color monitor. Software, mouse and soundboard. \$700- contact Derek at 271-4171

**Great Buys!!**

## PERSONALS

**JTW-** Thanks for spending a boring Sunday night at the office with me! **KC OB1-** Happy Anniversary! 2 years gone and hopefully many more to come. I love you-your little Jetter

**Hon-** Love you always!!! love Hon **The monster Monkey-** lives in us all. From the secret Guy

**Den-** You're my sunshine, my only sunshine!

**Baby-** Feeling nifty lately? Stories, Stories, stories always. love your baby **To the cynical girl,** bravo! Adam Ant **RIT Doesn't Suck!!** Does SO!! Does NOT!! Does SO!! Does NOT!!

**Scott-** Congrats with Petra! See you in Plymouth!

**MVN-** if you go all the way to Canada and only order Molson Beer, I feel sorry for your poor unenlightened soul.

# news

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## Lectern Language: 1993-1994 ASL Lecture Series

The ASL Lecture Series will cover a myriad of special topics during Winter and Spring quarter. The Series' purpose is to provide interested community members with information about ASL and its users. These free lectures are open to the public, and they are all accessible to both hearing and deaf attendants. The following is an upcoming topic in the Lecture Series:

**ASL is beautiful; JSL is also beautiful**  
Noon, Friday, February 11, auditorium in Chester F. Carlson Center for Imaging Science

Presented by: Yutaka Osugi, doctoral candidate in linguistics at the University of Rochester

## Winter Quarter Deaf Speakers Series:

**"Sojourns in My Life"** Wednesday, January 26, 4-5 PM at Ellingson Hall Lounge in the Robert Panara Theater  
Presented by: Deirdre Schlehofer, coordinator of ASL Program at the University of Rochester

**"Pride of the Expos"** Thursday, February 10, 4-5 PM at Ellingson Hall Lounge in the Robert Panara Theater  
Presented by: Curtis Pride, professional baseball player with the Montreal Expos

For more information, contact Mindy Hopper at x8759.

## Something to be cynical about.

Reporter Goofed and left the end of cynical girl article off last week. Whoops! Here it is:

...don't deserve to understand anyway.  
Have a happy (if you can) 1994 and try not to be too awful to anyone, okay? Let's see how disappointing this year will be compared to the last (my 1993 really bit)!

-Cynical Girl

—COMPILED BY KERSTIN GUNTER & KATHLEEN M. COLE

# Legal Aid Service

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Legal Aid is provided by Student Government and is paid for by the Student Activities fees collected from the Student Body.

The service is free to all full and part time day students, undergraduate as well as graduate level.

The service provides counseling and advisement for legal problems by lawyers from the firm Phillips, Lyte, Hitchcock, Baine & 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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