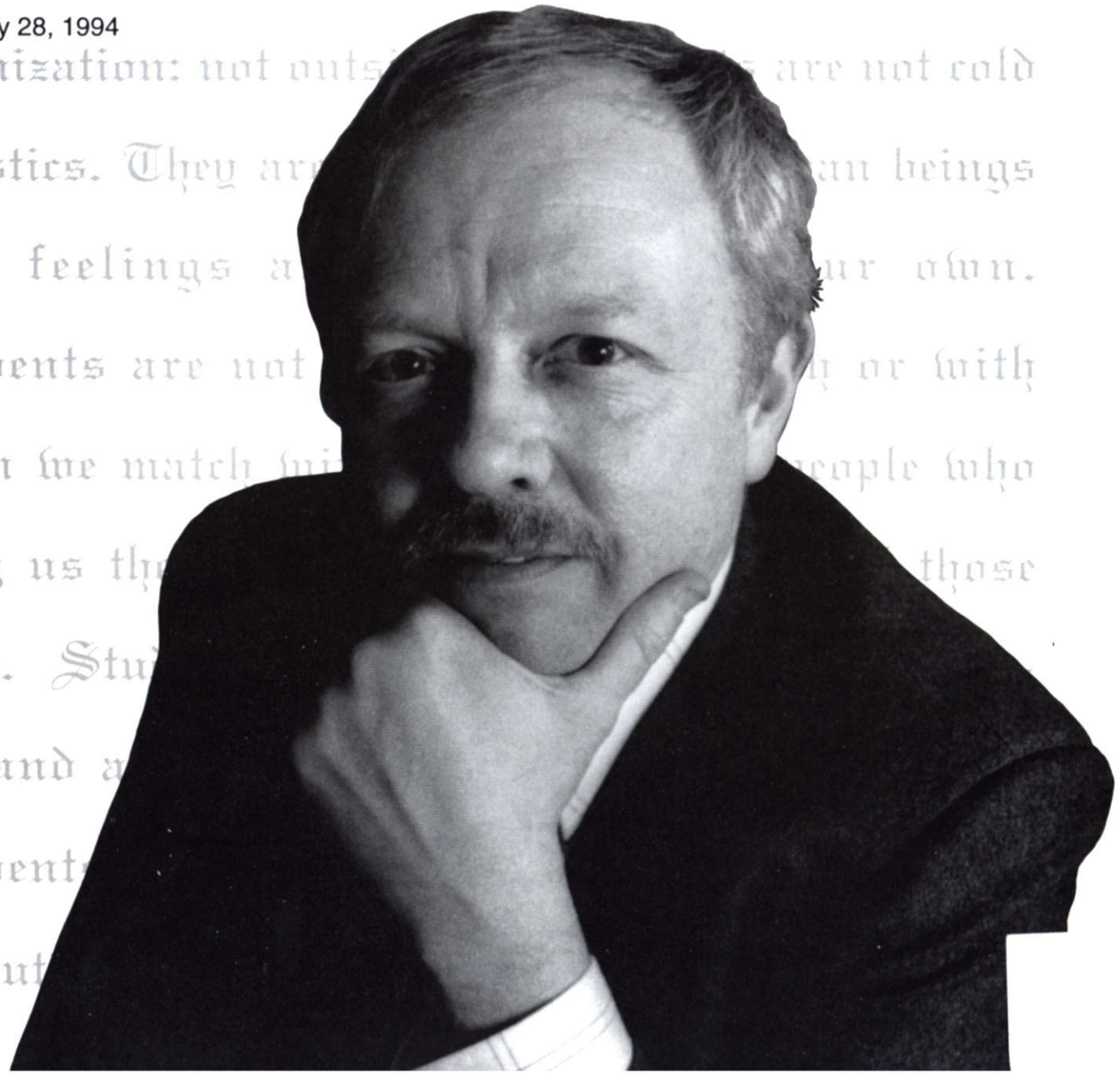


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All the way this time Like it or not!

Buffalo stands at attention once again. The big day approaches for the fourth time. Bills fans have come to expect no less from Kelly and company. As regulars in the big game, they should receive some credit for their achievements. However, it seems, ever since the flubbed field goal off the foot of Norwood, the Bills have been unable to grasp the Super Bowl ring. The "third times a charm" *cliche'* of last year echoed in fans ears as Dallas captured the win. The discontented Buffalonians seemed to hound the Bills with criticism this year even as the Bills record stayed atop the AFC.

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In addition to the diehard Bills fan, the Bills have captured a weary following of fair weather fans. They seem ready to strike out at every mistake. Well the weather is good, and I have no doubt that the stores will be selling truckloads of assorted gear for these fans to show their undying devotion. The game this past Sunday featured a Kansas City whooping, Joe Montana received a concussion, but it was a different kind of

pain expressed on his face as he watched his hopes to return to the Super Bowl disappeared.

Thurman Thomas was the man of the day, racking up the second best rushing numbers ever in a championship game. Kansas City looked on bewildered as the Bills placed 30 points on the scoreboard. If the Bills are able to turn it on in Atlanta as they did in Buffalo, they **WILL** win the Super Bowl. They above any team in the NFL deserve it. Look out Dallas!



ROBERT N. WESCOTT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

letters R

Hear is the Problem

I am writing to inform you of some things that have been happening this year that I have never experienced before. I am a mainstreamed student cross-registered at RIT, but I have NTID support. I am hard of hearing, being on the borderline of profound deafness. I was raised in a hearing environment at home. I have a hearing family, have hearing friends, and have worked with hearing people. I can and will always interact with hearing people as long as I have the hearing capabilities to do so. In all my experiences at home, I have never been stereotyped, never been given the finger (on account of my deafness), on occasion I have been made fun of, but usually in good gestures by my good friends who understand a little about my situation.

However, nothing has prepared me for the kinds of things that go on at RIT with regards to the deaf. On two occasions I have had run-ins with ignorant hearing people, who have no respect for the deaf. One time, I was sitting with my friends at lunch signing to them. I was minding my own business and was not using voice. Because I recently started learning to sign, I don't use voice because it slows down my signing. Evidently this guy thought I was one of those "deafies" and proceeded to give me the finger for no reason. I asked him with my voice if he had a problem. He looked like he suddenly got nervous. I asked him once again if he had a problem. He told me he was flipping someone else off, but I know that was a lie because he was staring right at me and that is what caught my attention in the first place.

The second time just happened Wednesday morning during a fire drill at 1:30 a.m.. I was standing in Gracie's lobby waiting to return to my room. There were

several guys standing around either side of the post where I was standing. They were having some kind of conversation, but one thing I did over hear was "I wonder if one of those sh*tbags up on the fourth floor pulled it again!" He was referring to the Sigma Nu fraternity floor which has a variety of hearing impaired to deaf students there, and which is where I reside as a non-member.

I don't mind if people do not want to hang out with the deaf. I don't care if they don't have time to learn sign language and learn to interact with the deaf. I DO mind people making fun of us, writing derogatory things like "NIDS." Most of us in the deaf world are not dumb, or stupid. I am like most of you in the hearing world. I like to do the same kinds of things that you do. I like to watch football, socialize, party with friends, listen to music. All we ask from you is to give us a little respect and not to bother us. So next time one of you decides to make a derogatory statement about the deaf, remember we are just like you in every way but one, we are deaf.

William R. Irwin, Jr.

Athletics is About Caring for Students

Sometimes things are not what they seem to be. In an article in a recent REPORTER titled "In Search of School Spirit: Whatever Happened to RIT Pride?" reference was made to attendance figures and by printing a picture of a sparsely attended contest. To reinforce a point the writer utilized some worst case scenarios. Or, at best, did not paint a complete picture. It did not say that the average attendance at RIT men's hockey home games as recent as two years ago was approximately 1,000. IN 1989-90 it was over 1,300, with sell-out crowds on occasion (see photo). Unfortunately, when teams are not winning all the time, attendance drops. In this sense, RIT is no different than society in general.

It wasn't stated that last year was one of the finest years in the history of RIT sports. It was also a year where our programs received widespread media cover-

age. If one were to measure the newspaper, television, and radio coverage and equate it to advertising costs, it would exceed \$1 million in value for RIT. Over the years, I have heard people say that the further you get from RIT the more it is respected and appreciated. This is yet another example.



Little is said these days about the work of the athletics department. The endless time and effort our student athletes put into their sport and how well they represent RIT. The long hours our staff puts forth in recruiting new students, caring for their needs, advising, mentoring, and

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being there for them. It's no secret that varsity athletes are retained at a greater rate than non student athletes. It's also no secret that they have stronger ties to RIT when they leave. We see signs of this all the time.

School spirit is not entirely about our arenas filled with cheering fans. It is about caring for students. And that is what athletics is really about!

Lou Spiotti
Department of Athletics

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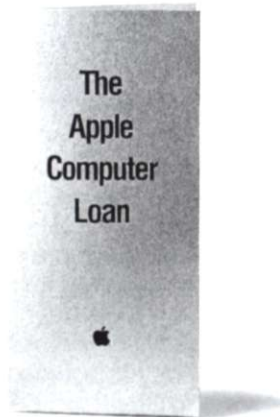
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SPORTS

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Opinion: Can Athletes be Role Models and Still Have Privacy?

Can a professional athlete have a pick-up game with some friends? Sure. Can a professional athlete catch a movie with some friends? Why not? So can a pro athlete make a small wager on a golf game with some friends? NO WAY! With the cameras constantly down the necks of most athletic superstars making their private lives public, it's difficult to look forward to having some private time, and it's difficult to be a positive role model.

Children of all size and color love sports and look up to different athletes at all levels, focusing on the professional and collegiate level in particular. Athletes are viewed in person as well as in all aspects of the media from literature to newspapers to television. Because of this, privacy of an athlete is minimal, and their expected behavior and requirements are geared more toward their position as role models rather than players. They get tested daily in and out of the game by doctors, coaches, fellow athletes, and most importantly the fans and media.

The fans and media go hand in hand. Together, they are what make each game thrilling and exciting through their recaps and enactment. Together, they make the game fun, but sometimes take the fun out of the game. The utilization of the fans and media are imperative but, at times, they go in too deep, recognizing personal

information of an athlete that dampens their reputation as well as their position as a role model.

It's crucial that, when in a community setting, athletes should act accordingly and represent themselves as role models. But when in their private time, let's let bygones be bygones. Knowing they are admired and looked up to, athletes should

wish to be a positive leader towards their fans. Like it or not star athletes such as Jordan, are role models and should feel proud to accept this honor. But, like Charles Barkley says, they "don't have to raise your kids."

As role models, you see many athletes advertise sneakers, to food, to getting an education. All of these are necessities in life. Making sure they get fulfilled is the responsibility of the viewer. Parents shouldn't rely on athletic stars to guide their children through life. There is no exact definition of a role model and this is not part of the qualifications. Giving them the desire to achieve and learn is. Having goals and aspirations to be an athletic star is a healthy and positive thing. In the

mean time, children should learn to dribble down the lane and slam dunk an education, not just a basketball. Then, they will really be "LIKE MIKE."

Tigers Split the Slam 1-1

The men's basketball squad played two tough ones this past weekend, losing to Ithaca but taking the Alfred Saxons to go 1-1, improving their record to 6-7. With the playoffs just a month away, the Tigers are looking to be victorious to gain a spot in postseason play.

Facing the Ithaca Bombers, RIT was looking for paybacks, after losing to Ithaca along with their bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) play-

offs in their final game of the season. It was a fight to the finish, as the lead bounced from either teams, but Ithaca was two short at the half with RIT leading 36-34. The Tigers roared in the second half breaking open a 27-15 scoring spurt ousting the Bombers by as much as 14 points with just over five minutes to go in the game. Ithaca's sharp shooting out-shot the Tigers, cutting away at the lead and eventually tying the game with ten

seconds to go. RIT suffered a difficult 75-82 loss in overtime.

At Alfred it was anyone's game as the teams completed on both ends of the court. With the swift shooting by Alfred freshman Jason Amore and center Cyrus Nesbit, RIT needed to shut them down to win the game. Shut them down they did, limiting Amore to only four second half points. RIT senior Charlie Bartlett and Todd Paulauskas combined for 21 boards, including 13 offensive to deny the Saxons a second chance. Sophomore guard Mike Wolf played strong on both ends, pitching in for 16 points and key steals. The Tigers took the lead and the game winning 76-67. RIT has a current 2-3 record in the EAA.



Craig Ambrosio/Reporter



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Women's Basketball and Hockey Record 1st Victory: Future Bright For Lady Cagers

Following a hard fought loss versus Ithaca College, the RIT Lady Tigers went on to take the Alfred Saxons in an overtime bout the following day.

Against Ithaca, RIT came out on fire, taking a quick lead. Senior Nikki Beall exploded, scoring eight points midway. The Bombers fought back to take the lead with six minutes to go with center Malisa

Sears sinking a lay-up to tie the game an 19 and taking the eventual lead. The Lady Tigers fought back in the second half, coming from an eight point deficit to knot it at 37. RIT worked hard, but lost the touch as Ithaca took the game away 60-71.

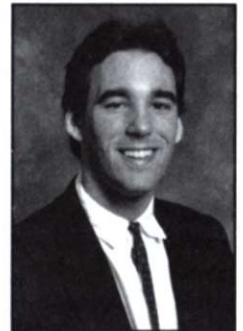
The next day saw the same Tiger fight. RIT trailed the majority of the game by less than 10, finally roaring into the lead with less than eight minutes to go in the game. Sophomore center Karen Provinski used her height to take it to the hole, giving the Tigers a one point lead. The lead volleyed back and forth with RIT trailing by as much as six. Down by two with less than a minute on the clock, Forward Maggie Gulley inbounded a sweet pass to Junior Kathy Rice putting up the lay-up to tie the game at 79.

Alfred's Jill Ireland and Heather Thorp combined for nine 3-point baskets against the Tigers, but lost their touch as Thorp fouled out and Ireland went 1-5 in the overtime. Provinski and Gulley combined for six of the seven overtime points to give the Lady Tigers an 86-83 victory over the Saxons.

Improving their record has been a long time goal for the women's basketball team and with teamwork and positive attitudes the victory was gained. "The team as a whole played hard, and were mentally focused," states Coach Nelson Miles. "This victory gives us a winning attitude, and gives us the confidence to win again. We've played hard the whole season. This win was well deserved and came at a good time, especially winning in the overtime."

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Todd Paulauskas, a member of the men's basketball team, has been named RIT Athlete of the Week for the week ending January 18.



In leading the Tigers to a fifth place finish in the Chase Scholarship Tourney, Paulauskas totaled 64

points, 17 rebounds, eight assists and three steals. In a first round loss against Brockport, he totaled 20 points and seven rebounds. He scored a career high 32 points and had five rebounds against the Statesmen of Hobart in a second round victory. In the fifth place game against Rochester, he chipped in 12 points. For his efforts, he was named to the all-tournament team.

"Todd has been one of our most consistent players all year," exclaims Coach Bob McVean. "His rebounding has been tremendous and it showed in the tournament. He is a great leader and is well deserving of all-tournament honors."

Amy Weber, a member of the women's track team, has been named RIT Female Athlete of the Week for the week ending January 18.



Weber took first in the 45-meter dash and the 300-meter dash and anchored the 4x400 meter relay that took second place in a meet held at the University of Rochester this past weekend. She ran a person best 45:04 in the 300 meters, winning by over a second. She ran the 45 meters in a time of :06.49. The 1,600-meter relay team finished just four-tenths of a second off the winning time.

"According to Coach Ron Hardy, "Amy ran exceptionally well, considering it was the first meet of the year. She ran some very smart races. As the season goes along, her times should drop even more."

SPORTS 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 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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"Daughters of the Sun"

Edward Lester, a sculptor and RIT alumni, will unveil his recent sculptures in an exhibit entitled "Daughters of the Sun." The exhibit will be held February 10-25 on the second floor of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Building near the Switzer Gallery.

Lester sees his work as a journey, which captures the essence of African American life and pride in the African American heritage.

In addition to the exhibit, Lester will also present a lecture about his works and influences from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 10, in the Robert F. Panara Theater in NTID's LBJ building.

For more information, contact Beth Pessin, 475-6748 (voice/TTY) or Susan Cergol, 475-6235 (voice/TTY).

MAAC Recognizes Students

On Thursday, December 9, the Minority Alumni Advisory Committee (MAAC) of the Rochester Institute of Technology held its second Annual Recognition Award Ceremony in the Student Union. Eight students were given monetary awards, using funds raised by MAAC. Representing five colleges and seven majors, these students were: Shena Seneca, an electrical engineering technology major; Derric Herbert, a mechanical engineering major; Lasonya Roberts, a chemistry/pre-medicine major; Carlos Bauza, a hotel & resort management major; Ruby Nunez, a travel management major; Monalisa Moody, an information systems major; Rhoshawndra Carnes, a hotel & resort management major; and Collene Lawhorn, a professional & technical communications major.

MAAC was founded in 1984 to offer services which would provide opportunities for professional, educational, and intellectual growth for Hispanic and African American alumni and students.

NSBE Engineers New Contact with Inner City Teens

Ten years ago, student members of RIT's chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) began to leave the campus behind to spread the word with inner city teens that they can get ahead by going to college. This year, our NSBE chapter decided to expand the program by taking on more high school students to mentor and bring to campus functions.

"We knew that we wanted to make a big difference for these kids," says Gerald KariKari, a second year engineering student. "So we made a commitment to really reach out to a big group at John Marshall High School. Now we've got 20 teens we're working with on a regular basis, with 60 or more that turned out to day-long seminars."

The RIT chapter includes 35 active members who spend a lot of time "giving students a holistic image of engineering," working to excite teens with technology

and inspire them to go on to college. "I tell them that I was one of them just a few years ago, sitting there goofing around, not thinking, just listening to the music and going with the day," says KariKari, who came from a tough neighborhood in New York City.

"We tell them that they can be in college, like us, learning great stuff and making a future," he adds. In addition to establishing relationships with area teenagers and their families, the RIT students give the teens laboratory tours and conduct special experiential weekends with hands-on problem solving.

Ryder Survey Moves In

According to a Ryder Rental Company survey, the three most popular large (over 100,000) cities, to which Americans moved in 1993 were Boise, Idaho, Nashville, Tennessee, and Springfield, Missouri. The top three small (under 100,000) cities were MAAC Recognizes Students were Grand Junction, Colorado, Jackson, Tennessee, and Billings, Montana.

"Our survey indicates that Americans are moving to small and mid-sized cities outside the Northeast where job opportunities and economic growth appear to be on the rise," says Jerry Riordan, president of Ryder Consumer Truck Rental. "Ryder dealers report that consumers cite affordable housing, job opportunities, and better quality of life as the main reasons for moving to these cities."

"Steel Magnolias"

The Robert Harling play, which combines humor and tragedy, focuses on a gossipy and eccentric group of women in a small town beauty parlor. The production is filled with sharp dialogue that is deeply revealing of women's strength and purposefulness.

The production is directed by Mary Vreeland, visiting artist in the performing arts department and nationally recognized theater and television actor.

Tickets for the production are \$3 for students and \$5 for all others. For further information, call 475-6254 (voice/TTY).

You may remember my previous article on this topic of discussion, in the November sex issue of Reporter. If you missed it, then you're out of luck, because there aren't any more copies left floating around

by now. If you're lucky, a friend might have saved a copy of it—ask around, if you have to. This topic is just so inspirational for me to write and rant about, so pardon me if it sounds the least bit repetitive.

I'm not knocking intimacy, relationships, or significant others; I'm only commenting on how difficult it is for many of us to find satisfactory or compatible situations. Half the time I'm haughtily proclaiming my independence from the mortal constraints of being mired in an emotional and physical entanglement. I do admit that, on occasion, I long wistfully for the attention, affection, and appreciation of another unique human being, but it's been slim pickings so far.

What can one do in this vast wasteland of a campus with the dearth (lack) of appealing or interesting potential snuggle-bunnies (sexual/romantic mates)? Be affectionate with your close friends, become intimately attached to a bottomless bottle of Corona (or perhaps a fifth of J. D.), sit tight, and wait. And wait. And gnash your teeth and b**ch and moan. And wait. Distract yourself by reading stuff, watching stuff, and having fluffy meaningless conversations with people when they ask you how things are going (when they don't honestly care to know).

So here is my second salute to all that this is: relationships, love, making the beast with two backs, enmeshments, jellyfish, toothpaste, interactions, encounters, whatever. In this benevolent spirit of celebrating this dubiously desirable state of affairs, I ask, "Why would you want one (a relationship, or someone to have one with) anyway?"

-for those of you who never do your laundry, the post-coital "wet spot" on the sheets sure is a strong motivator.

-you have someone to go to for help when you collapse on the quarter mile from hypothermia.

-if you're the easily disoriented type, a close companion can tell you where you've intelligently hidden all your important possessions in the room, remind you to do your homework or go to class, and jog your memory when you've momentarily forgotten your name.

The Cynical Girl



Why Would You Want One Anyway?

Part 2

-there's someone with whom to act out all your scintillating and titillating fantasies, urges, lustful and impure thoughts, dishonorable intentions, and lascivious inclinations.

-if you're the sort who likes attentive care when you're sick, your beloved could nuke chicken soup, fetch you a vat of Nyquil from the Corner Store, and listen to your delirious ravings and insights.

-getting mocked by your friends for being so attached to your significant other, being branded as "p-whipped," and even getting into the habit of calling him or her a ball-and-chain. How romantic and deeply touching.

-having someone to get mildly jealous over you when you flirt with someone else is reassuring, although someone who is overly possessive is a problem.

-you have someone to get drunk with, and rest assured that he or she will take advantage of you without you having to regret it in the morning (or better yet, wonder who the person is lying next to you!).

-if you don't have much of a will or personality, your beloved can make your important life decisions for you. One can just say "I don't want to deal with this—you take care of it, honey," and you can coast through life with a minimum of fulfillment or conscious thought. This happens more often than you think. Unfortunately, some people don't wake up and take notice until they hit their 40s and have a mid-life crisis or nervous breakdown. Betcha' can't wait.

-when you've been working late, your beloved will miss you and notice your absence. Of course, the flip side of that is the

trauma of waiting for someone who is late or forgetful.

-if this person sticks around once they've gotten their rocks off with you, then you really know you've got a keeper, one of the finer fish in the sea.

-when you get home you can say "Hi, honey, I'm home!," even if it's over the phone. At least you have someone to tell about the day you had, regardless of whether it was awful or wonderful.

-on the weekends or weeks (if it's a long-distance thing) when you are separated from your beloved, you can snivel and whine while rocking back and forth clutching your sweetheart's distinctively scented blanket, sweat-shirt, or underwear.

-the two of you can sit around after you get off the phone with your parents and compare dysfunctional families.

-chances are, you won't have to go to meals alone anymore, unless you have scheduling problems with each other. You can commiserate about the food, gaze into each other's eyes dreamily, and annoy everyone around you with your cuteness.

-if you are on a team or compete in sports, you are guaranteed at least one ardent fan who might even try to see you at your meets, events, games, or whatever.

-you have one less reason to be grumpy, since you shouldn't be sexually deprived. But you also have one MORE reason to be grumpy, because your partner may be sexually inept, insensitive, careless, clueless, or selfish.

The two of you can sit around ... and compare dysfunctional families.

-you can build your future around the life you and your one true super-groovy life mate super hero and soul-mate will spend together. A note of caution, though—these things can leave you terribly vulnerable and caught unaware if things don't work out between the two of you.

-whipped cream and honey have lots of fun new uses.

-now you have someone to appreciate that you shave your legs (or perhaps to ask you to stop shaving your legs, depending on the other person's preferences).

-"compromise" is now your middle name, as you've lost your ability to do whatever you wanted, whenever and however you wanted, and with whomever you felt like.

-you don't have to be a perfect person everyday, because your beloved knows you at your best and will stick around through you

being at your worst (well, he or she is supposed to). A zit, a bad hair day, or occasional grouchiness is not the end of the world (one hopes).

-you finally have someone to really worry about. Why isn't he home? Where is she? Is he cheating on me? Can I get away with cheating on her? A relationship is a great focus for one's insecurities and neuroses.

-water can be conserved and utility bills lowered by sharing a shower, instead of taking separate ones. Plus, it's a challenge in the cramped dorm showers, with the slight element of danger of being caught by the RA. Cheap thrills for everyone!

-after a certain point in the relationship, you don't have to be embarrassed about doing certain things in front of each other. You can deal with being in the bathroom at the same time and enjoy various scratching, picking, or other grooming activities without hiding from your beloved.

-if you're both relatively verbal people with lengthy attention spans, you can indulge in hours upon hours of intense discussion about everything or nothing, and you don't need to worry about sounding stupid, because this person knows what you're trying to say.

-all those little quirky things that can be alternately endearing and aggravating as hell.

-you actually have half a chance at getting a serious (albeit defensive) answer when you ask your beloved why the men are such idiots or why women are so crazy.

-people will cease to view you as a single individual, and you will become one half of a coupled unit, whose life now reads like a soap opera.

-did I mention sex? If you're with the same person for more than a night or a week at a time, you have a chance to really teach them the way to thrill you to pieces in bed, and it truly is more enjoyable when you have an emotional connection between you. It's vastly underrated having someone you have time to get comfortable with.

It all sounds incredibly inviting and terrifying, doesn't it? Whatever your situation or status is, you tend to end up wishing things were what they are not: such is our nature. Try to see the advantages of what you've got and the disadvantages of what you lack, like Aesop's fable about the fox and the sour grapes.

*The
Cynical
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Music of Yesterday and Today

As I listen to the various radio stations in the city, I get an assortment of music. From rock to rap to jazz to blues to soul, I get a taste of both the old and the new songs. Although there are undoubtedly some good contemporary songs out there (I myself have many favorites among them), I feel overall that most of the songs of today are not quite in the same class as the songs of yesterday, namely the songs of the 1960s.

One of the clearest examples of such would be rap music. Although I do not have any personal vendetta against this form of music, I feel that its artists sample far too frequently from other artists' music and lyrics. They do not strive to be creative and innovative by either playing a live instrument or having a backup band to support them. They do not strive to work hard and sweat to create new sounds, such as the artists and musicians before them. Instead, they sample other artists' previous music and incorporate their themes and backbeats into their songs. The result is the same old song with a 90s twist. In fact, it is safe to say that most of today's music (particularly urban contemporary songs) is a spin-off of 60s and 70s music. While it is true that rap brings back music seldom heard in its day, its artists can do themselves, their forebears, and the music industry a favor by working hard and sweating like those before them to create new sounds using live instruments, and, most importantly, clean up its unpleasant image, which brings me to another point.

While most of the songs of yesterday (i.e. the 60s) expressed peace, love, brotherhood and human suffering, most of the songs of today (the 90s) expresses

sex and violence to the utmost extreme. Although rap has been famous for four-letter words and explicit sexual overtones, it is not the only musical art form that expresses such explicitly. Most of the contemporary music of today uses sex and violence in one way or another. A lot of heavy metal and hard rock groups sing satanic stuff. The negative messages that most of today's music is portraying is a clear indication of the corrupt situation of the world today. Whenever someone can turn on the television and hear every vulgar word and explicit gesture imaginable, that tells the viewer (especially the young viewer) that it is okay to do it in the society, since it is acceptable.

This is not to say that all of the contemporary songs (and rap songs) are like that. As said earlier, there are a lot of good contemporary artists out there, such as En Vogue, Luther Vandross, Michael Bolton, Johnny Gil, James Ingram, and so on. These are all great contemporary artists. But in my opinion, the great artists of yesterday, such as James Brown, Otis Redding, Aretha Franklin, Ben E. King, Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughn, Jackie Wilson, and others, are the untouchables.

—JERMAINE ONEIL JACKSON

What do **YOU** do for

stress relief

at **RIT?**



"Brick counting."

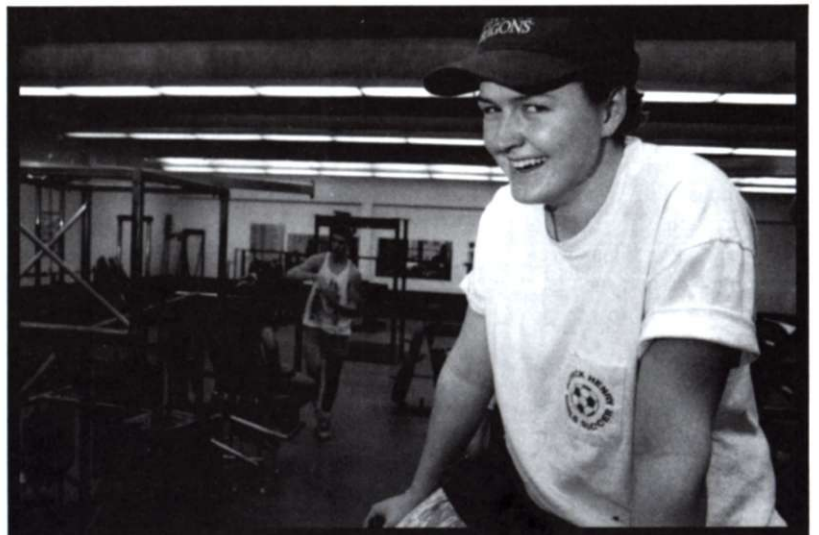
GARY PETERS

Illustration, 4th year

**"Workout and try not to think
about school!"**

MELANIE BUNDY

Melanie Bundy, 3rd year





"If you think of stress as a worry, two weeks later you're not even going to remember what the worry was about. So that's how I deal with stress."

KEVIN COOKE

Food Service Marketing, 4th year



"Play Sega."

NILES EGGLESTY

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"I smoke."

JEREMY LILES

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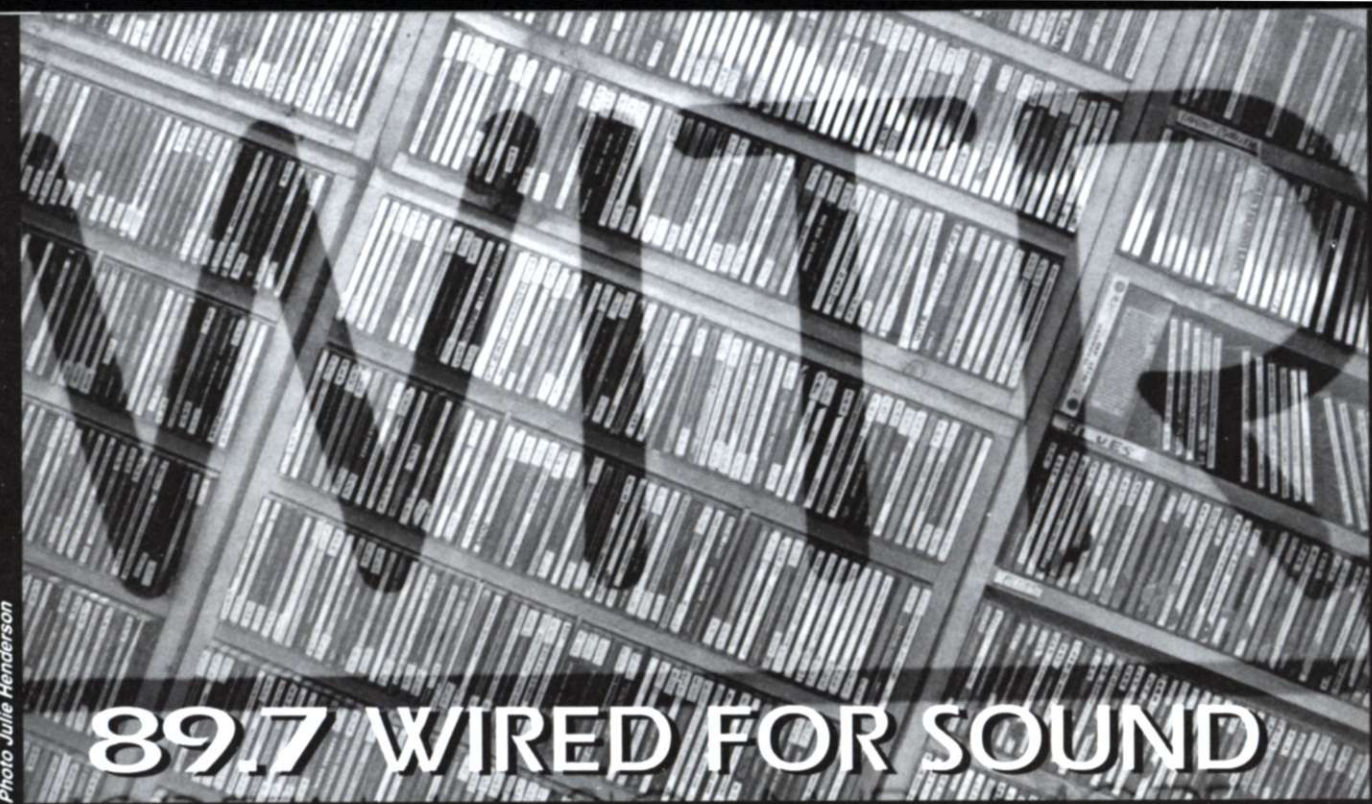


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89.7 WIRED FOR SOUND



Photo Eric Mathy

Over the years, WITR has seen many signs of changing times. Hundreds of voices have said "hello" and "good-bye" to students all over campus. Yet not much has changed with the station itself until last summer, when the station began its year-long face-lift. "We needed more room for our ever-expanding library," said Chris Kohanek, a volunteer member of WITR.

one who volunteers for WITR has a background in broadcasting. In fact, majors range from art and business to engineering and imaging.

"You don't have to be a techie or real artsy to be a part of WITR," Kohanek said. WITR is now becoming a sign of the times. Along with the new look, the station is also acquiring new technology. Harris Communications has donated a 1 kilo-watt signal transmitter prototype to the station. Harris hopes to market the model in Europe if it works well at WITR.

The device will replace the 1950's Gates tube FM transmitter now in place on the top level of the Ellingson tower. In addition, a new studio to transmitter link (STL) will be set up that will greatly improve the quality of the broadcast signal. Currently WITR is connected to its transmitter via a dedicated two-pair telephone link running across campus along the quarter-mile. The new system will send the broadcast signal from microwave transmitters mounted on Ingle Auditorium to Ellingson. This type of STL boasts very low maintenance. This would mean less down-time for repairs, cleaner signal, and more time for engineers to spend in the studio finishing renovations.

"When I first started working here, I thought it was just for people who wore black,"

—ALFRED PENN

WITR is currently located in the sub-basement of the Student Alumni Union, down the hall from the arcade. In order to facilitate expansion, the entire studio had to be renovated to accommodate new inspection codes. The whole station, including offices, studios, and a library of over 25,000 albums and 8,000 CDs, was moved into A006, a space hardly larger than two dorm rooms put together. Originally, the room was a Copy Center next to the basement elevators.

The Amateur Radio room, now located across the hall, and Sports Information became the new wings of WITR.

"It was a dimensional rift," one afternoon disc jockey said. DJ's were hard-pressed as they attempted to adjust to the cramped environments that was now to serve as a work place.

"When you're on the air, you're always on your toes," Kohanek said. "It was difficult." Kohanek is a photography major and one of 90 volunteer members of WITR. After being with the radio station for six months, he loves being part of such a diverse crew.

"When I first started working here, I thought it was just for people who wore black," said the station member. Not every-



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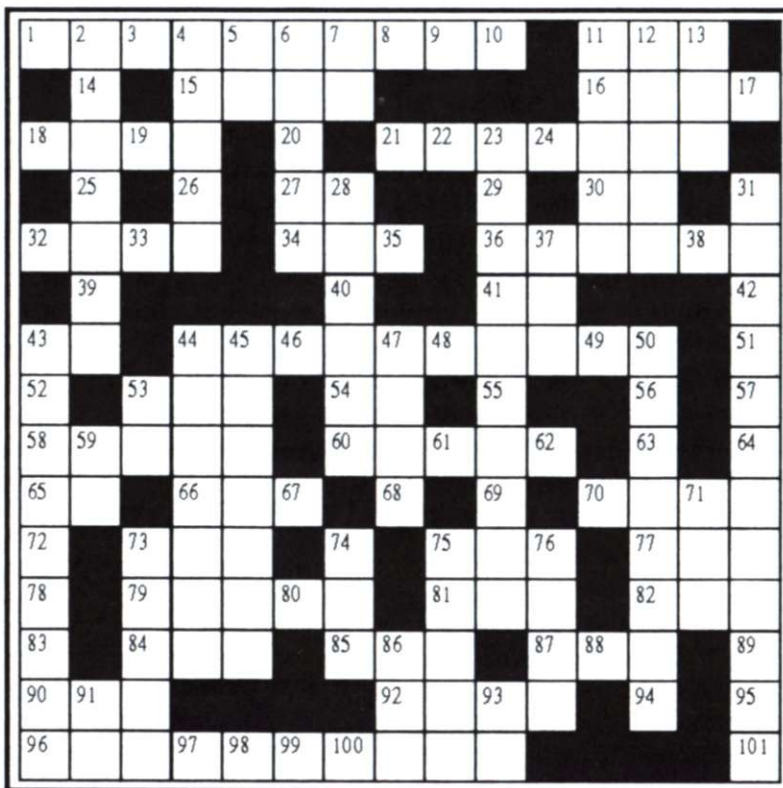
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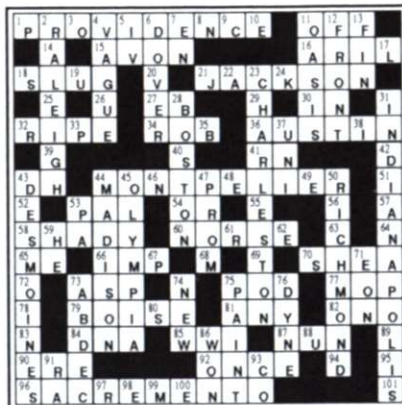
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- 84 Genetic material
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- 90 Before
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- 12 Back's opposite
- 13 Fish "hand"
- 23 West Virginia
- 28 Massachusetts
- 31 Indiana
- 37 One (prefix)
- 43 Iowa
- 44 Wisconsin
- 45 Washington
- 47 School dance
- 50 Virginia
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Last Weeks Answers



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A black and white photograph of a man with a mustache, wearing a dark suit, white shirt, and patterned tie. He is standing with his arms crossed, leaning against a light-colored wall. To his left is a dark chalkboard with the words 'STUDENT' and 'OMBUDSMAN' written in white chalk. A large arrow points from 'STUDENT' down to 'OMBUDSMAN'.

STUDENT

OMBUDSMAN

YOU HAD A CLASS in which you feel you did well. None of your tests were below a B, you received an A on your final, your attendance was perfect, and you paid attention and participated in class. In horror you discover at the end of the quarter, as you stare confused at your grade report, that you received a C in the course. Immediately, you speak to the

Your Guardian Angel?

Written by Clarissa Cummings

professor, who looks you straight in the face and says "You win some, you lose some." What can you do now? You start to think that a grade of C isn't so bad. You tell yourself there is always next year. You can also make up for it the next quarter.

There are many options for a person in this situation, but is the thought of going to the Office of Student Ombudsman ever considered? Little does the student body at RIT know, but the Ombudsman (a word coming from Swedish literature meaning "representative") may be the fastest and most secure way of handling a problem.

In 1982, Barry R. Culhane, Assistant Vice President of Campus Life, proposed to his department the idea of a Student Ombudsman who would assist in aiding the needs of the students. His proposal was rejected, and he continued on at RIT. Seven years later, a committee (not including Culhane, but knowing of his idea) formed with the goal of establishing a Student Ombudsman. In 1989, RIT finally approved the idea. The Office of Student Ombudsman was established as a three-year pilot project. Barry R. Culhane was selected to be the first Ombudsman. His position began September 1,

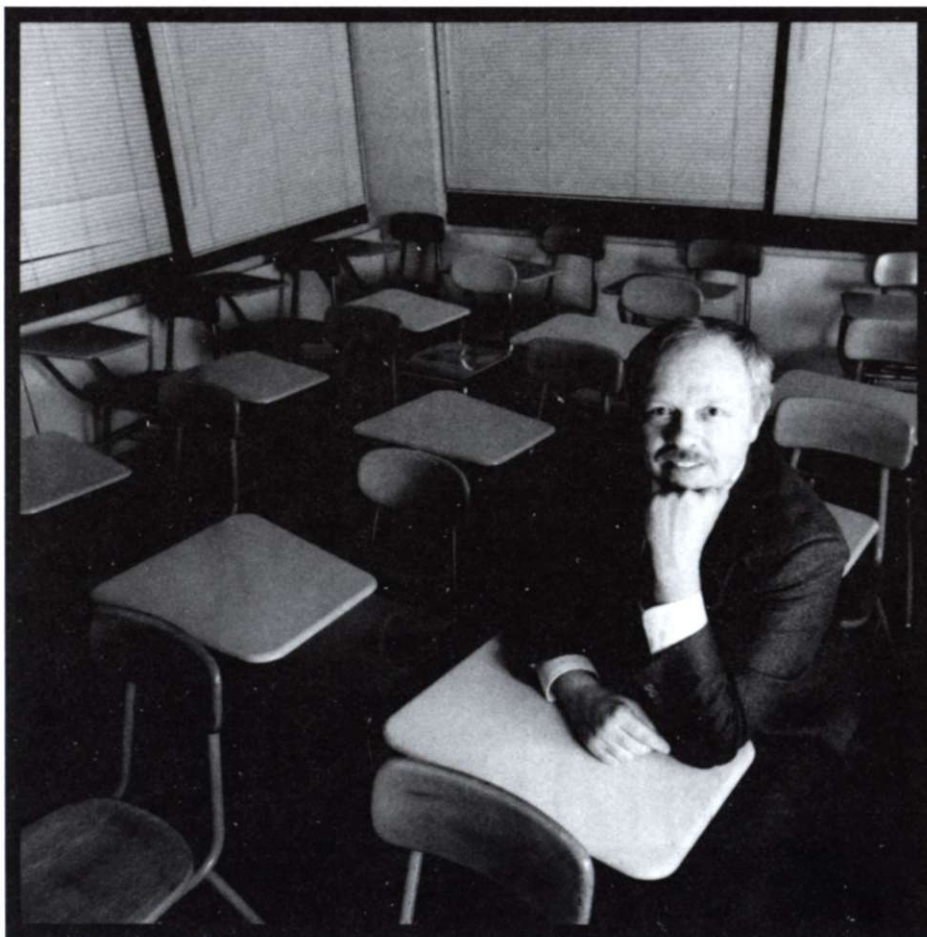
1989. Soon after, Barbara Stalker was hired as Office Coordinator.

The doors of the Ombudsman opened for business, but was not getting many clients at first. As usual, the grapevine started to sizzle, and word of mouth became the best advertisement for the office that was hidden within the walls of the Bursar's. Students came more often, but compared to the number of students attending RIT, Culhane didn't feel there were enough. The next battle began. This time, it was for the neon sign that reads "OMBUDSMAN" in fluorescent red, and glows in front of the office. It helped. Over five hundred cases, 533 to be exact, were handled in the first 18 months after the establishment of the Ombudsman's office.

Upon entering the office, Barbara Stalker is there to greet the students with a smile, and the warmth that students crave from RIT administration but often do not find. Peek around the corner and they find Barry Culhane, probably hovering over his computer, after talking to Barbara for a while (her sweet disposition may be enough to make anyone forget all their problems). If not, then Culhane will most likely do the job. Always chuckling, Culhane is so easy to talk with, and such an intense listener, that people who have gone to him about academic problems have found themselves ending up crying on his shoulders about distant sweethearts and killer calculus homework.

"This is what I do," He explains. "A student comes in and I remain totally neutral until I get all of the facts. Once I hear the student's problem — remember I'm here for the students - I explain what can be done and how we can get to the most satisfactory solution. For instance, if a student is having a difficult problem with a professor in a certain school and there is trouble with coming to a solution, I may call the dean of the college, or even the professor and possibly set up a meeting of some sort where the student can communicate the problem. And then an agreement of some sort is reached, where both parties, especially the student, are satisfied."

A part of RIT since 1974, Culhane came to the campus first as a researcher and faculty member in the



NTID. From there he moved to positions as department chair, Assistant Vice-President of Campus Life, and Associate Dean of General Education. It must be stated that Culhane is not God. He can't offer automatic and definite success. Most importantly, he can't reverse a problem by snapping his fingers. Some situations take longer than others to resolve. It's also very difficult when a student wants a solution, but the cause of the problem was their own doing. For example, if a student gets a F in a class, the Ombudsman can't do much about it if the student never came to the class and never passed an exam. This is one of the reasons why not all reports taken at the Ombudsman become official cases. If Culhane has contact with a student more than twice on a particular problem, or if a report is serious and takes a lot of effort to get corrected (i.e. conferences, group meetings, etc.) it might become a case, unlike a report that may be handled in a short time with one telephone call. The office predicts approximately 300 cases a year will occur, with an unlimited number of reports.

Every student that walks through the Ombudsman's doors should feel safe. Culhane ensures this by following some rules. "Everything is strictly confidential," he promises. "I follow the instructions of the students. I never talk to anyone about a report, even if it is to solve the problem, unless the student permits. I talk to students and explain the options, and they decide what course of action to take." The Ombudsman does all that he can, but he can't do everything. The Ombudsman's office does not get involved in judicial matters, and does not handle cases on the behalf of the faculty and staff. And most importantly, it does not make administrative decisions for RIT managers and leaders. Recommendations can be made, but the Ombudsman does not have decision-making power.

The Ombudsman does more than it doesn't. He has never turned away a student. Student cases have formed from all types of problems, though academic concerns represent the largest percentage of cases (37%). Most of these academic cases involve the College of Imaging Arts and Sciences with Liberal Arts at a close second. Financial cases follow at 27%. Out of 84 cases where students have financial problems, the Office of Financial Aid is the source for 77% of these problems. This percentage rose from the previous 49%. The Bursar was the source of 23% of student problems, an improvement over the previous 41%. Next in line are housing cases at 15%, a percentage that has remained consistent. 62% of these cases involve Residence Life (up 10% from last year); 38% are related to Apartment Life issues. The rest of the stu-

War Stories

Listed below are a few cases that were handled by the Student Ombudsman's office:

STUDENT A

The grade that student A received was satisfactory, but the student complained of being humiliated by the faculty member in class. Student A complained to the faculty member and the department chair to no avail. The dean apologized and offered the course again at no cost as a response to the student's perception of the quality of education received. In addition, the dean indicated the adjunct professor involved would not be hired again.

STUDENT B

Student B complained because his heating bill was very high. He felt it was due to insufficient insulation in the apartment in which he lived. Apartment management personnel reviewed the situation, checking on the insulation and reviewing previous bills. Upon review, each student in the apartment was credited \$100, and the occupants of the apartment were very satisfied with the resolution of the problem.

STUDENT C

Student C came to the office stating that his graduate scholarship had been canceled without notification, and that he did not have the financial means to attend RIT. The Office of Student Ombudsman put student C in contact with Graduate Studies and the Financial Aid Office to help student C coordinate his requests regarding grants and stipends as well as loans.

STUDENT D

Student D was having financial difficulties at a time when he needed his car repaired. He took his vehicle in for repair but could not pay the repair bill amounting to a little over \$300. The car repair shop held the car in storage and charged the student an additional \$450. With assistance from Campus Safety and Business Services, the student received a full refund for the \$450 storage charge.

dent cases (22%) deal with a mixture of problems, such as personal, Campus Safety, Food Services, clubs, payroll, etc. (Percentages based on Third Annual Report put out by the Office of the Student Ombudsman, May 1992-May 1993.)

Acting as one of the few advocates for students, the Office of Ombudsman is not always as well received by the administration. "We get mixed reviews." Culhane states. "I remember back when I was fighting to get this office. Nobody listened to me. Nobody wanted to see an office fighting for the rights of students."

A student recalls how he fought with financial aid about his student aid package, to no avail. He went to Culhane as a last resort, thinking not much would come of it. A few days later, he had gotten two meetings with his financial aid counselor in one week, where previously he had only been able to set up an appointment with a waiting period of three weeks. Within two weeks his package was set and he now swears by the Ombudsman.

It seems that the administration becomes more sensitive to the students when the Ombudsman is used as a link, instead of a student working on their own. A fourth-year student remembers talking to a professor about a lab scheduling problem. The professor not only offered no help or alternative, but also talked to the student rudely and even cursed. After going to the Ombudsman, the student met with the professor again, who proceeded to talk sensibly and peacefully, and even "offered to buy me lunch at the Ritz."

"There are no penalty points or conduct sheets that we fill out, or anything like that," Culhane explains. "Different things happen. Sometimes when they [administration] hear from me they stop and think and say 'well, maybe this student's problem is worse than I thought and let me try to be more receptive.' Another thing, we have the Annual Report that President Simone does look at. And during a meeting with administration he might reprimand a department, or whoever, that has been getting a considerable amount of complaints or certain types of complaints from the students. Simone would definitely do that."

This year the Ombudsman experienced a triumph. The office was started on a three year trial run. In '91 the CIA controversy arose and then-President M. Richard Rose, permitted a two year extension so that the new president could decide the office's fate. On November 3, 1993, it was decided at a Policy Council meeting that the Ombudsman would become a permanent fixture at RIT, here to stay. Unfortunately, Culhane may not be a part of this fixture.

"By the summer of '95, I'll be out," he says. "Out of Ombudsman, but not RIT." Currently, he is working with an Ombudsperson from Ohio State. They are co-editing the National Handbook for the College Ombudsman, a book which will provide information on how a successful Ombudsman's office runs.

Culhane is an extremely busy man and, like most people, has problems of his own. So used to being the one who listens to problems, Culhane jumps at the chance to share his own. "I have never liked the idea of dropping students from classes because of financial aid problems," he complains. "It is totally unfair when a student who has already situated themselves in a class, in the eighth week, gets dropped. Now, the student has to go through all this hassle to get back into classes. It would be better if they were allowed to finish the quarter out and then if there is still a financial problem then don't let them register for the class from the start."

And what does Culhane feel would make RIT the most satisfying place for any student? "If administration followed the Ombudsman Creed, everything would be just fine," he states, nodding his head with a smile on his face. And his eyes glaze and become distant as if the mere thought is complete ecstasy.

The Office of Student Ombudsman is located in room 1310, Eastman building. It is open Monday-Friday from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM, except on Thursday when it is open from 8:30 AM to 6:00 PM. The phone number is 475-7200(V/TTY) or use VAX E-mail, Barry Culhane, a.k.a. "Dr. O", (BRCNGE) and Barbara Stalker (BAS5010).

Ombudsman Creed

Students are the most important people in any university.

Students are not dependent on us. We are dependent on them.

Students are not an interruption to our work. They are the purpose of it.

Students do us a favor when they call, for we are here to serve them.

Students are a part of our organization: not outsiders.

Students are not cold statistics. They are flesh-and-blood human beings with feelings and emotions like our own.

Students are not people to argue with or with whom we match wits.

Students are people who bring us their needs. It is our job to fill those needs.

Students are deserving of the most courteous and attentive treatment we can give them.

Students are the life blood of RIT and every institution of higher education, not to mention our future.

The Life of...?

It is winter time, and once again I feel discarded. I lay at the bottom, with a shoe on my face. The smell of a fungus that attacks plants or appears on damp clothes fills the air. Occasionally, I see a glimmer of light through the clutter of my life. Do not think that I am depressed. I really like winter. In the winter, no one bothers me, and the floor keeps me cool, well, actually, cold, really cold.

While I relax, I dream of those gee-golly summer days. Even in the middle of winter, I can see myself as a relatively thin piece of plastic floating amongst the clouds. Soaring, soaring. And waiting for me are the soft supple fingers of Tina, Angela, Diane, Steven, Patrick or Missy. Whomever is there to receive me, I give myself to them totally, no questions asked. After someone handles me or picks me up, I am thrown away into the air. Spinning, spinning. Oh, stop the spinning, and the spinning stops. It feels good to be spun and floated again and again and again. It is such a rush.

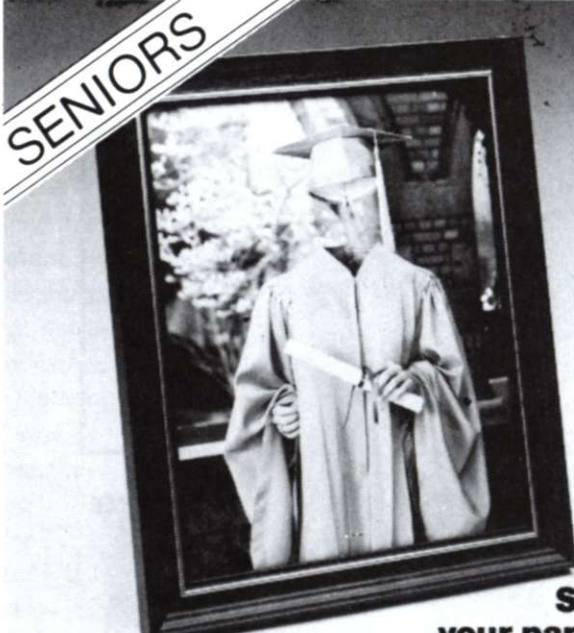
This life I lead seems care-free and painless. On the other hand, I have scars. Boy, oh boy, do they run deep. In some areas you can see right through my scars, all the way to the other side. The scars are mainly from dogs chewing and biting me. Let me describe this pain. THROB, THROB, and THROB again. The watery fluid that is secreted by the glands in the dogs' mouths cools the painfully throbbing incisions from their razor-sharp teeth of the mighty dogs. Call me what you will, but I love this activity. The biting makes me feel alive and full of pep (not the rapper).

Although I am chewed up, my friends choose me above all of their other playful friends. They like me so much I get to sit in the front of the car. I love when we go to the beach. My friends use me, they use

me to pick up men or women. I like to be touched. So, my friends throw me in the laps of many of the hard-bodies at the beach. OOOOOhh, the joy of living. Sure, it is an awkward situation, but you would love it if your friends threw you on top of people (it's a power trip).

What a great life!!! I never work and I always play, but for now, I must wait and wait, until my spring or summer day comes. I realize that all of this stuff means nothing to you. Let me tell you something about myself, this circular piece of plastic. WAIT! Have you figured it out yet? I am a Frisbee, get it? A stupid Frisbee. Of course, it makes no sense: it's not supposed to! Farewell, and stay freezer-burn-free.

- XAVIER

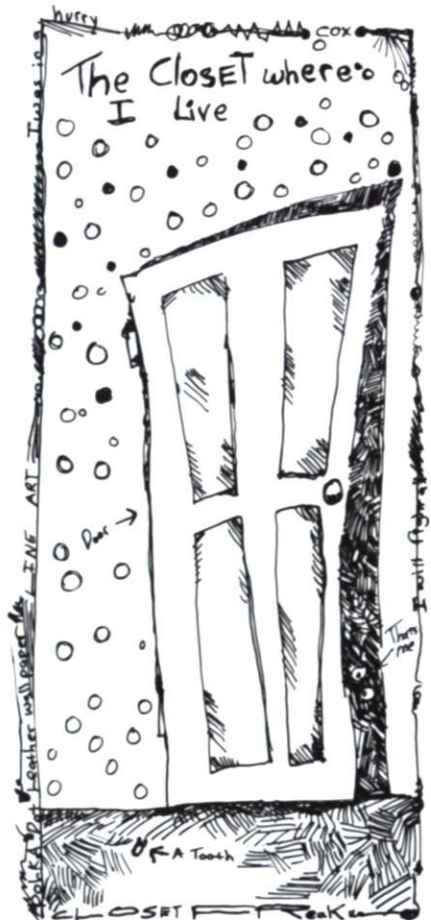


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Cohabitation:

A Sign of the Times

-ALFRED PENN

SOME CATCHING UP TO DO?

Cohabitation hasn't really been much of an issue until recently. While current policy states that male and female students living together in the same room or even apartment is not allowed, it is admittedly happening more and more frequently. Only married couples are permitted to have co-ed living arrangements. The key driving force behind this policy is to prevent unfavorable tenant situations from occurring. "Privacy and behavioral issues come into play [among roommates]," says Daniel Ambrose, the Apartment Area Coordinator for Residence Life. "The male-female relationship of couples can have an impact on roommates," he explains.

This impact is decidedly small

when taken into consideration the number of such instances he has actually seen enter his office in the past four years. Approximately 2,200 students live in apartments on campus.

During any given quar-

ter, as many as 100 families may be registered as residents, many of which choose to live in Riverknoll. Aside from maintaining residence halls on campus, Residence Life oversees apartment assignments, suggestions and complaints. Ambrose works with Residence Life by

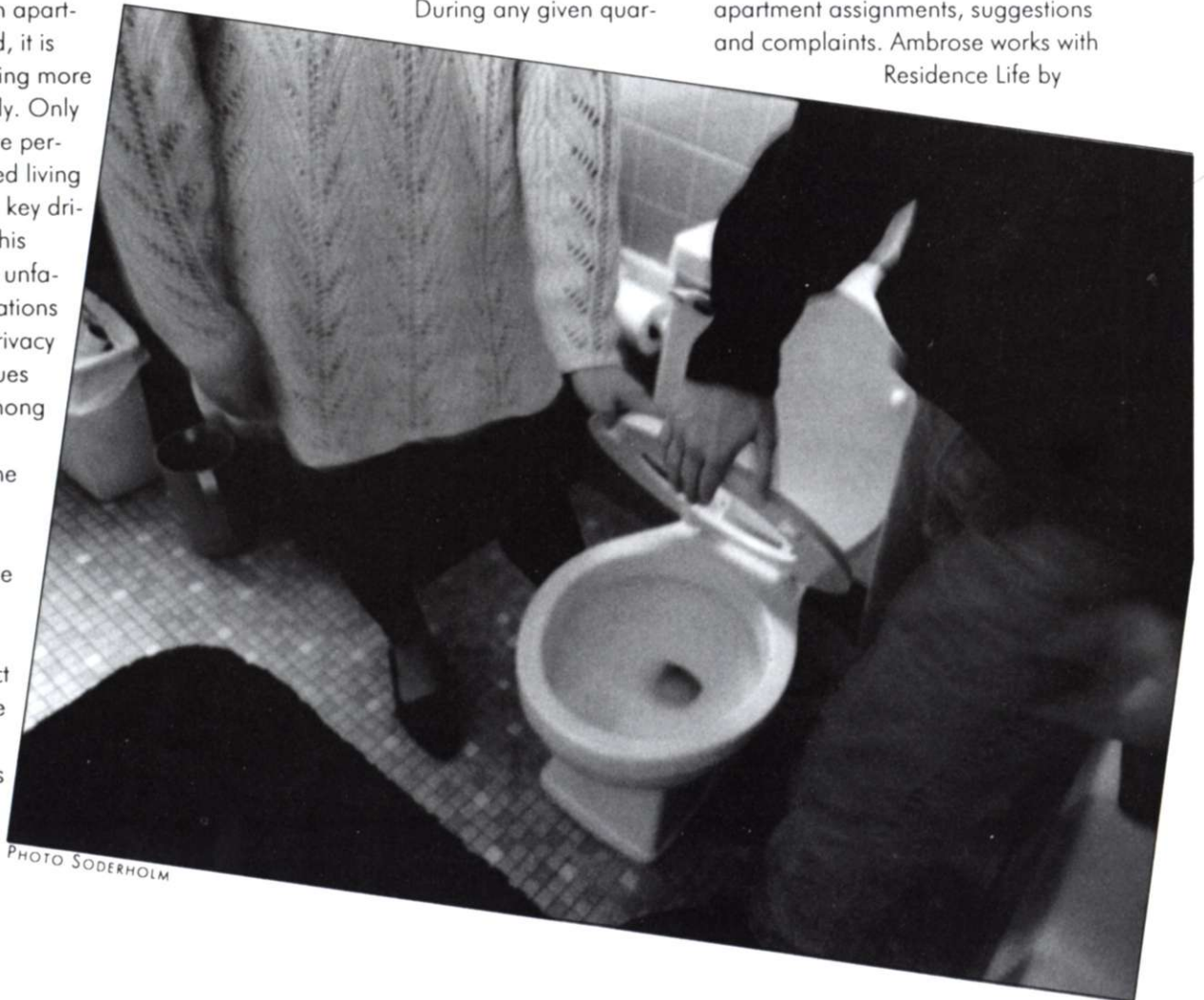


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arranging hearings for apartment related situations, including cohabitation complaints.

So, how is the cohabitation policy enforced? It isn't. Unmarried students who wish to cohabitate do so in complete confidence that they won't be caught. "Students say to me that it's very common," says Ambrose about these incidents.

Edward Ingerick, owner of Ingerick Enterprises Incorporated, says, "The only way we find out [about a co-ed situation] is if it is reported." Ingerick is a contractor in charge of maintenance, rent collection and needs of apartment residents in all four complexes—Colony Manor, Perkins, Racquet Club, and Riverknoll.

If a formal complaint is pursued by the resident, the parties involved are given the opportunity to make use of a mediation service provided by Residence Life's Complex Directors. The mediator acts as a neutral third party in an attempt to rectify the situation between those involved. In the

event that this fails, or the option is not pursued, Ambrose notifies the student that he/she is in violation of RIT policy. A judicial hearing is set up in order to resolve the issue. Although rare, severe behavior cases involving violence are seen by Stan McKenzie of Judicial Affairs, who has the power to serve suspensions.

"Most students are very willing to attend the hearing and express their views," says the Area Coordinator. "Cohabitation involves the views of students, parents, alumni up to the board of directors."

WINDS OF CHANGE

Student Government, in conjunction with Caribbean Students Association, have begun re-evaluating the RIT cohabitation policy in regards to apartment housing. Dr. Herring, associate vice president of student affairs, has headed up research into changing the policy. Apartment residents will soon receive questionnaires asking for their input on the subject. "RIT, as an

academic institution, has the right to restrict living conditions of its tenants," claims John Weas, director of residence life. "It doesn't mean we shouldn't examine [co-habitation]."

RIT is not the only school looking into changing co-habitation policy. A few schools claim to have made the leap into co-ed living successful. "We [Residence Life and Student Government] conducted a national survey this summer of other institutions with a co-educational living policy...we didn't find any," says Weas.

Although discouraging, the results indicate a growing trend in the way universities view their living

codes. Those institutions claiming to have unmarried couples in co-ed living quarters have apartment arrangements that differ from RIT. Most have not yet addressed the issue. A few colleges have extended their policies to include common law marriages, gay, lesbian, and bisexual couples redefining the family unit. Still others offer co-habitation given that the partner is a non-student.

Why the sudden need to change? According to one proposal, societal trends play a large role in changing the status quo: family patterns, change in the law, and sexual orientation. Restrictions on campus living can lead to problems when dealing with such changes. Not only do students feel the pressure, but faculty and staff as well. Once colleges and universities recognize this, progress can be made toward adjusting aging standards. "No one [institution] is really brave enough to make that first step," Weas explains.

CalendaRIT

January 31-February 6

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Schedule of Events



Monday, January 31

•Have a nice day!

Tuesday, February 1

•**Information Retrieval Workshop on Dow Jones.** This seminar will give you an overview of more than 30 separate databases available on Dow Jones. Meet at 1:00 p.m. in room 3650 of Wallace Memorial Library. Call x2568/x2569 TTY for more information. Free and open to the RIT community.

•**RIT Men's Basketball vs. University of Rochester** at 8:00 p.m. Clark Gymnasium.

Wednesday, February 2

•**Faculty and Staff Noon Hour Health and Wellness Series, "The Most Important Lab Tests"** is a seminar that will help you understand how your physician uses laboratory tests to evaluate your health status. Presented by Dr. Peter Vasilion, MD. for C&F MetPath Laboratories. 12 noon-1:00 p.m. 1829 room, SAU.

•**RIT Men's Hockey vs. Canisius** at 7:30 p.m. Ice Rink.



Thursday, February 3

mardi gras weekend



- Mardi Gras Weekend!** February 3-6. Look for the music note next to the name of the event!
- Steel Magnolias.** A southern comedy performed in both sign language and spoken English simultaneously. Ticket sales: \$3 for students, \$5 all others. Call the NTID Box Office for more information at x6254. 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m., Lyndon Baines Johnson Bldg., Panara Theatre.
- Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care** will be shown in Ingle Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. \$1 general admission.

Friday, February 4

- TGIF presents Bicycle Thieves.** 5:00-7:30 p.m. in the RITZ. \$1 at the door. Free pizza!
- Men's & Women's Basketball vs. Hartwick.** 6:00 & 8:00 p.m. Clark Gymnasium.
- The films **Zebra Head** and **Poetic Justice** will be playing in the College of Liberal Arts room A205 at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Closed Captioned. Free.
- Jazz Concert with Stanley Turrentine and Rachelle Farrell.** In Ingle Auditorium, SAU at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. \$3 general admission for students, \$7 general admission for faculty and staff, \$10 general admission for the public. Tickets will be sold at the Candy Counter in the SAU.



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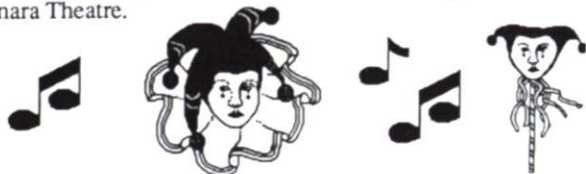
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Saturday, February 5

- Greek Peak Ski Trip** to Greek Peak, Cortland, NY. There will be a bonfire with hot cider and marshmallows. \$25 for students, \$30 for faculty and staff. Ski rentals are \$12, snowboards \$17. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Meet in front of the Student Alumni Union. Sign up in the CAB office.
- College Bowl Competition** in Ingle Auditorium. 9:00 a.m. Team registration required. (\$10 for a team of four). Call x2509 for details!
- Women's Swimming vs. Lemoyne** at 1:00 p.m. Athletic and Recreational Facilities, Woodward Pool.
- Men's & Women's Basketball vs. Rensselaer.** 2:00 & 4:00 p.m. Clark Gymnasium.
- The Beach Party** will be held in Grace Watson Hall Lobby. The party starts at 6:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Free!
- The films **Zebra Head** and **Poetic Justice** will be playing in the College of Liberal Arts room A205 at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Closed Captioned. Free.
- Comedian Mark Curry** (from the TV Sitcom, "Hanging With Mr. Cooper" and Host of "Showtime" at the Apollo Theater in New York City) at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium, SAU. Tickets will be sold at the Candy Counter in the SAU. \$3 students, \$7 for faculty and staff, \$10 for the public.
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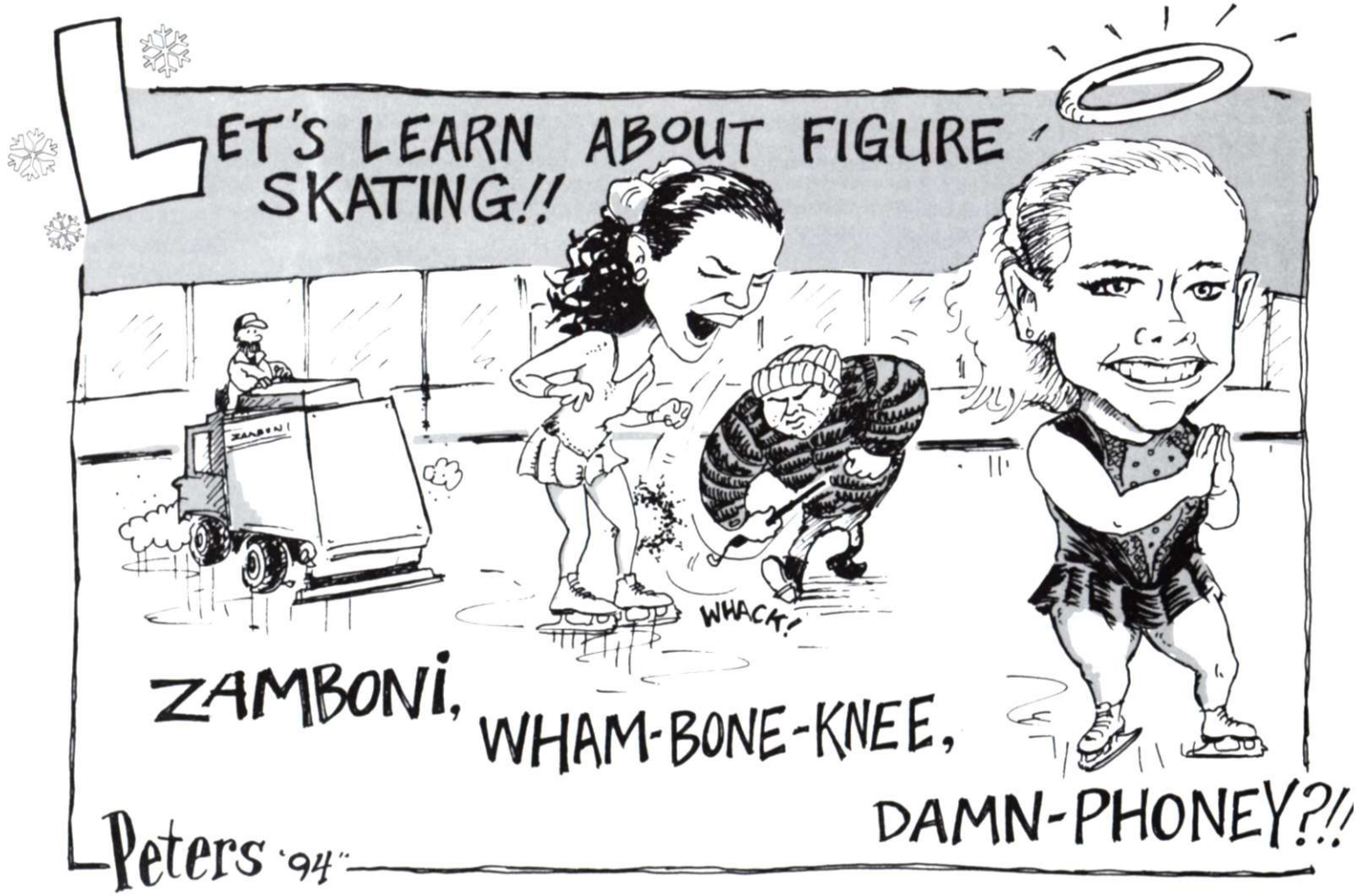
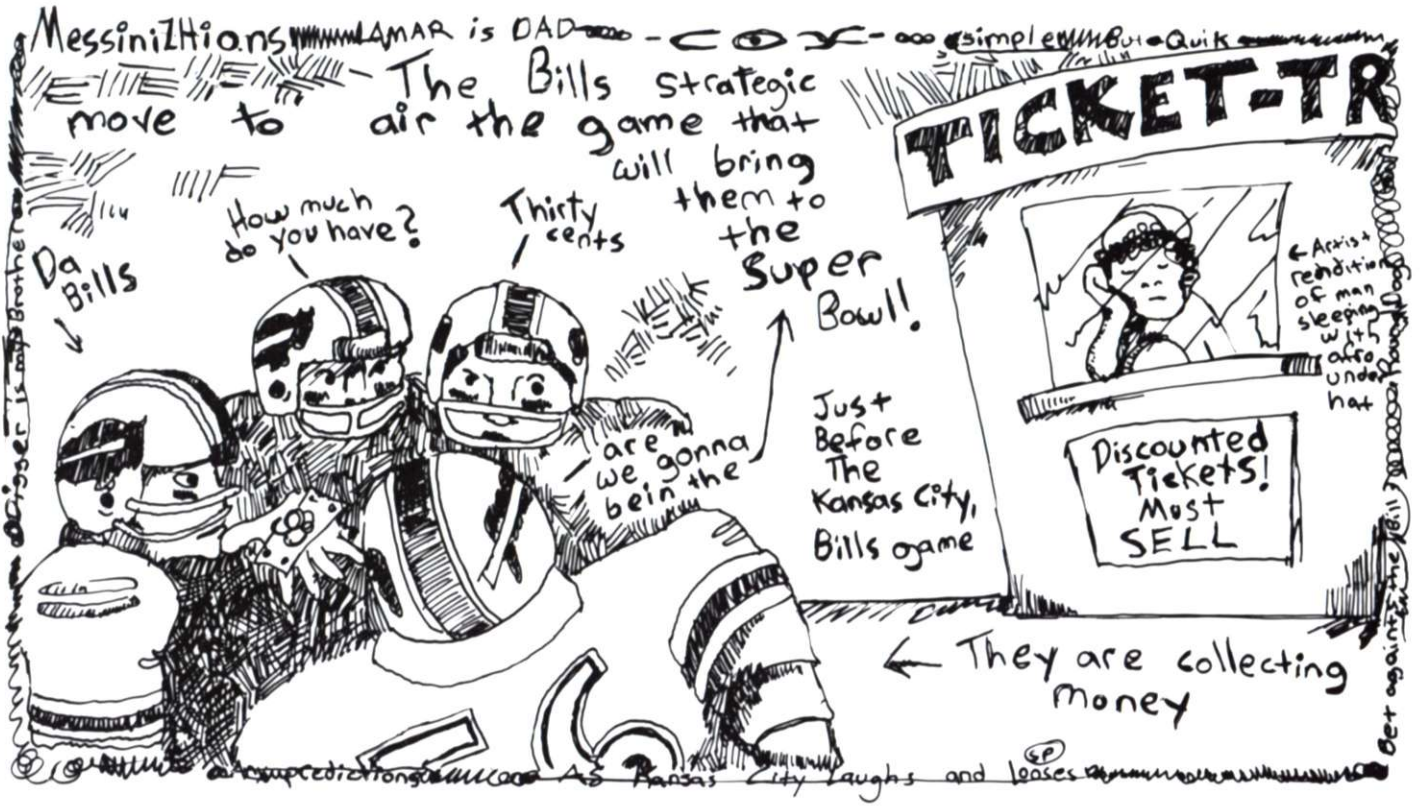
- Information Session on Part-time Studies at RIT.** This event explores many flexible part-time learning options, including evening and Saturday courses, and distance learning programs. Financing options will be discussed. For more information call x2229. 2:00 p.m. James E. Booth Building.
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Perky & Slick

We'd like to get excited, yes we really, really would
But the Bills have returned, and the humor's just
too good,
Three times you lost the Super Bowl, three
times you showed you suck,
But your line-ups really good, so show us -
you're not... cursed...



Sung to the tune of "Blood Makes Noise"
-with apologies to Suzanne Vega

So, Bills win, PLEASE...
Turn those hecklers into fools,
Bills win, PLEASE...
You've been in it as long as most of us have
been in school!

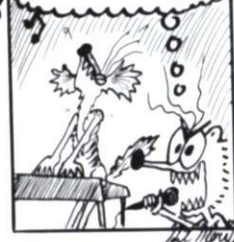


I think you really ought to know we're
fed up with this crap,
You make it to the finals and your
strength is always sapped,
So just forget it, fan boys; it's really
cool that you're involved,
But you're either real devoted or you're
totally devolved...



By Gil Merritt

So Bills win, PLEASE...
This whole thing's been shot to hell,
Bills win, PLEASE...
And earn yourself respect somewhere
outside the NFL!



WEH-HELL! NOT BAD
FOR THIS WEEK SLICK!
AND FRANKLY, NOT SOON
ENOUGH, I'M AFRAID!
I GOT ALL THESE NASTY
CALLOUSES ON MY
PAWS FROM PLAYING
THIS WEEZLED
KEYBOARD!



OH, BY THE WAY, I'VE FINISHED
READING THE RUSH LIMBAUGH
BOOK YOU LENT ME. I FOUND
IT CANDID, INFORMATIVE!
YES, COSMO
SAID THAT AS WELL
AND I'VE GOT SOME
DANIELLE STEEL
WORKS YOU MIGHT
LIKE! IN THE
MEANTIME, LET'S
HURRY! SUPERMARKET
SWEEP IS COMING ON,
AND I DON'T...



WAIT! SLICK! WE'RE
STILL ON! THE STRIPS
STILL GOING!



AS I WAS SAYING, RUSH'S
NEW ALBUM RULES!
DOUBLE AGENT - GREAT
SONG! MADE ME FEEL
... REAL, REAL MACHO!
WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME WE HAD
EXPANDED TO SHIRT TAILS FROM
POKE, AND STUPID, PERFECT!



BILLS WIN,
NOISE!
NOTHING LIKE
ROCK AND ROLL
TO MAKE YOU
NOT AT ALL
CONSERVATIVE,
RIGHT, PERKY?
DON'T BLAME ME, YOU
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S.O.Ser's- Our next G.C. meeting in the Fireside Lounge. Please attend!!

Dont 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

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PERSONALS

Craig- Happy Birthday from the gang at Reporter!!!!!!

JTW- Thank you for "the" pin. It means more to me than you'll ever know. UTAML- KC

Bigcat- you crazy bastard!
AMY- You're WRONG!! YOU are the best roomie a pledge sister could ever have...thanks for all your support and putting up with mel Love yal Dawn

RLS- Hang in there ladies! It is almost time! RLL- Kate

Pam- you are the best big a little could have!! Love ya- your little.

Nancy! Have I told you lately how wonderful you are?

To the little People- my toothbrush tastes like road salt and is moist at strange hours. Stop it!!!

Paul P.: You are a god, I love you...Your secret admirer

love puppy-
"...don't leave marks"

Slick- no more milk for you! Oh, Shelly called.

SWF- looking for a nice fun guy for friendship and possible relationship! I'm pretty! Respond by tab ad, call me Diamond. Serious responses only!!!

Mijann- we will all miss you dearly when you leave. Just keep in touch or we'll have to attack YOU sometime! Steve

Benjamin Franklin's Birthday Celebration- canceled due to cold weather.

Oh, the weather outside is frightful- but air inside is delightful...oh, we got no place to go...let it snow, let it snow, let it snow! Welcome to winter wonderland. Six months of this *&#@/|+&\$*. 'Tis the seasons to be jolly, fa la la la la la la la. Try this at your next football huddle.

The Bills aren't gonna' do it!!!

From the little men- we love to hide our scars to the Secret Guy

Darelene- Congrats! You are finally in! Love, YBS

KC- Suprise! You deserve it sweetie. Royal love, Maggie

Love Puppy- Woof Woof, But don't leave marks!!

CM- Shallow physical relationships aren't that bad when you consider classical romance is in reference to large women and and smelly hairy men.

I need to be with you!!! I have 20 packs of PEZ and you have the dispenser! Me.

Loopy - I'm so glad you're my little. Stay away from me and my stuff and we'll get along just fine... you b*tchl Love Fergie

Fergie- I broke your CD Player, your coffee maker, and that thing that takes the "D" batteries. Guess you'll have to find another "helper." Loopy P.S. I hate my big!!! She's a*al.

R.J. - Did you go ice fishing this weekend? The bedroom smells like fish... G.

I can quit anytime I want. I just don't want to yet. Smokey

Hey Monkey Poop! Where is your Momma NOW?!!! We miss her! love, Buttafucco

This weather makes "go to hell" a term of endearment.

Ben- Daddy loves you. Be home soon!

Carla - I love you, you know who I'll be a free man soon. And in a few week we will know what to call jr. What are you doing on the fourteenth? Want a date?

Let's Go Buffalo!!!! - Buffalo is going to go all the way this year, whether you all like it or not, HA. Where are the Oilers now. Oh poor Joe, did he get a bump on the head. That's what he gets for messing with Bruces shoes. Troy is not even going to be able to eat just one, after Sunday.

I am NOT a nice young man. - S.S.
BLOM- Im watching you ALL the time, from the chick in the yellow CRX.

BRUNO! Happy Birthday -339
Ladies- Is it so wrong to be held!!! CRA



The Buffalo / Kansas City game last Sunday gave Bills fans something to cheer about.

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