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Thursday, February 3

Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care

8:00 pm in Ingle Auditorium
\$1 general admission

Friday, February 4

TGIF: Bicycle Thieves

5-7:30 pm in Ritz
\$1 for students

Jazz Concert: Stanley Turrentine and Rachelle Farrell

7:00 pm and 9:30 pm in Ingle Auditorium

\$3-Students
\$7-Faculty/staff
\$10-Public

Tickets sold at the Candy Counter in the Student Alumni Union

Saturday, February 5

Greek Peak Ski Trip

Leaves the SAU circle at 6:00 am, returns at 7:30 pm

\$25-Students
\$30-Faculty/Staff (rentals: extra \$12)
sign up in the CAB office

College Bowl Competition

9:00 am until it ends! Ingle Auditorium
Team registration required (\$10 fee for a team of four)
Call x2509 for details

The Beach Party

Grace Watson Hall Lobby
6:30 pm to 11:00 pm
It's FREE!

Talisman: Poetic Justice (7 pm) and Zebrahead (10 pm)

Liberal Arts rm. A205 Free!

Comedian: Mark Curry

(from TV sitcom, "Hanging with Mr. Cooper")

7:30 and 9:30 pm Ingle Auditorium

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and Nobody Seems to Care



Rachelle Farrell



Mark Curry

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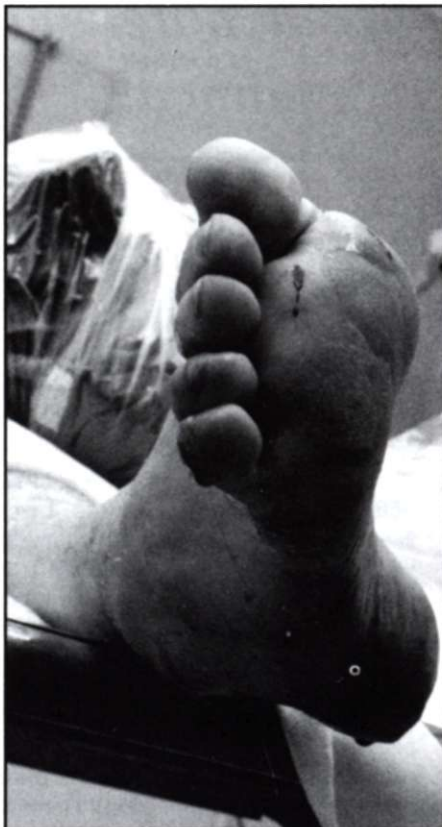


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Remains to be Seen...

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for the Editor In Chief to take a week off from Reporter to catch up on his studies, the duty of writing the weekly editorial falls directly into the lap of the Executive Editor.

However, when the Executive Editor finds it necessary to take the same week off, the responsibility moves on down the chain of command to the Managing Editor. I myself being the Managing Editor, could conceivably pass the editorial buck, but being that it is week eight and no one else on staff can afford any time to the task, I will write this one dutifully, (basically, I'm stuck).

Though it seems that everyone is in a frenzy with the end of the semester right around the corner, the staff here at Reporter has put together an amazing issue this week. In regard to the graphic imagery used in this issue, I would like to apologize to those readers who may be offended by the series of photos captured by our Photo Editor, Craig Ambrosio. These very real shots, taken with the permission of the city morgue, are a striking testament to the effects of violent crime.

During the laying out of this week's issue, there was no avoiding these disturbing images. At first glance they were nothing more than corpses, and didn't warrant much more than the occasional expression of mild disgust. Yet slowly, as the reality of these images sunk in, I wondered why exactly I had found them so easy to dismiss earlier. Was I somehow desensitized by the death and violence so readily available through television and motion pictures? Perhaps there was some automatic defense mechanism in my head that decided I did not need to

deal with my own mortality during the eighth week of the semester? Maybe we, as human beings, have a strange preoccupation with death, so long as it is at arm's length from our own daily existence. Whatever the case may be, there can be no denying the slowly creeping sickness that began to develop in my stomach with each additional glimpse. Glimpses of nameless, faceless individuals, whose being had ceased.

After seeing so much death and destruction on television and at the cinema, there may have been a certain amount of skepticism to the stark black and white images of these human shells. There had been no death scene, no special effect, no frightening musical crescendo. There was nothing alluringly macabre about these birch white trunks. My primary reaction was almost indifferent. What had I missed?

*"This was death;
cold, bare and
clinical."*

Gradually, I began to realize that this was no scripted scene. This was death; cold, bare and clinical. These were people who had once lived and now did not. They were gone.

Most people will agree that the amount of violence on television and in movies is too high, and that seeing so much violence desensitizes young people and the population in general to such acts. Though this may be true, I would like also to point out the fact that much of what we see through the media is too tame. When removing the most negative aspects of a murder for a made for television movie, there is a certain amount of fantasy involved. As the villain delivers his five minute death scene, clutching his pinhole wound, someone who is shot in reality is screaming, going into shock, and bleeding gallons of blood. Removing that sense of reality can be at times even more dangerous than including it.

When faced with an actual life or death situation, sometimes the mind

takes over temporarily. Something in our neural crisis centers activates a sort of automatic pilot state of action. The details of such situations are very hard for those involved to recall. This deliberate act on behalf of the brain often obliterates the most shocking and disturbing sequences from the individual's memory. Might our conscious minds also act in a similar way, pushing away thoughts of death? The actual contemplation of dying carries with it such a negative image, that generally we do everything within our power not to think of such things. Bodies and minds are too busy living to even consider dying, and so when death does touch some part of our lives, it is extremely unsettling.

During a traffic accident, cars back up for miles in some places, and not because the lanes are blocked. The alluring nature of death catches passing motorists in its bony trap. Accidents and disasters always bring out the curious onlookers. What do they hope to see? A body most likely, but why? Is this some means for their own affirmations concerning the lives they lead? If so, why?

So as you leaf through this issue of Reporter, take time to consider your own reactions to not only the shocking, but the rest of the issue as well. Try to examine the preconceived ideas you bring to everything you do, and maintain a high standard of objectivity. While you're busy doing that, I will get back to these last two weeks of the academic quarter.



GARY PETERS
MANAGING EDITOR

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The Ombudsman Speaks

I appreciate the service you provided to RIT students in featuring the Office of Student Ombudsman in your January 27 issue. The comments about Barbara Stalker were excellent, and she is a significant reason why the Office is a success. However, the true success in working with students has come from the faculty, staff, and administrators who are the "guardian angels" every day at RIT. They are the secretaries who enjoy helping students and show it in everything they do, the faculty who go the extra mile inside and outside the classroom and become significant others while a student attends RIT, Faculty Council who initiated the request for a Student Ombudsman, the Student Ombudsman Advisory Group who advocated for the permanence of the office, the staff who makes the place work, and the administrators who work hard to correct systemic problems and deal sensitively with individual student needs. They are the people that make going to the Student Ombudsman's Offices unnecessary, and make problem resolution once a student has come to us an easy process. RIT is a great university and I do look forward to the day when principles of the Ombudsman Creed become a part of the attitudes and actions of everyone on campus. Thanks for letting thousands of students know that we are here to help if all else fails.

-BARRY CULHANE,
STUDENT OMBUDSMAN

P.S. The effect of your article on the Student Ombudsman Office has been very positive. More students have become aware of our services and have inundated our office for help. Dr. Simone informed me that he views the last issue as a very constructive contribution to the RIT community.

Racquet Club Resident Writes

I currently live in Racquet Club. As if I don't already have a heart condition due to the stress of this quarter, I almost had a coronary a few nights ago when I opened up our Rochester Gas and Electric bill for January. 170 dollars for one month!! I even called RG&E myself to make sure that it was not a mistake. I couldn't believe it. It is high time that SOMETHING (anything) is done about the living conditions in Racquet Club. We all know about the shanty conditions of the buildings, and the fact that they will be torn down in a few years. But what happens to the residents now? We are paying Exorbitant amounts of money to live here. My roommates and I have done everything we can do, short of sleeping in our winter coats, to keep our gas/electric bill down. We keep our thermostat barely at 60 degrees, we seal up our back door to stop the breeze that comes through the 1/2 inch crack between the frame and the door. I even put plastic around all the windows, which incidentally balloons out so far that the curtains in the kitchen stand out at 45 degrees from the wall. I couldn't even keep the plastic tape down because the wind blows through the window so forcefully. I too cannot keep a candle lit on my window sill. There has to be some other effort that can be made to improve the insulation in these apartments. I live paycheck by paycheck and do not have the budget to spend 60 dollars a month heating an apartment that reminds me more of four slices of swiss cheese than a building.

- DINA M. RUBEY

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SPORTS

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RIT Hockey Looks Ahead

The RIT Men's Hockey team has had a successful season to date. With almost a month to go in the season, they have more wins already than they posted all last year. The team is looking forward to post season as they look to compete in the ECAC playoffs.

When asked about the season, Coach Eric Hoffberg replied, "We are where we feel confident. There are lots of good things happening." Assistant Coach Bob Hagan adds, "The team has really gelled."

The team has played a tough schedule and has stepped up to win some big games, including a 5-2 defeat over Plattsburgh, who are currently fifth in the NCAA East Regional poll. Also, The Tigers won in the finals of the RIT Tournament, and had a 10-7 victory at Division II Mercyhurst.

"The recruiting class, as a whole, has stepped forward to make an impact on the season," says Hoffberg. "We are still a young team, we have only four seniors on this year's squad." Some of the new players who have stepped forward are Bryan Cossette, Mark Costea, Adam French, Angelo Papalia, Kelly Moral, and Jasen Nicholson.

Those who were expected to perform, such as Randy Cheynowski and Jay Murphy, are at the top of the scoring list. Coach Hagan comments, "Jay Murphy and Kyle O'Brien are playing like you think seniors should." Sophomore Chris Maybury and Junior Andrew Sherman have also been sweet surprises for the year. "They've both

played beyond expectations," adds Hoffberg.

With the regular season coming to an end in a few weeks, the question is, "What's next?" to add to the accomplishments of the RIT squad. Following this past weekend's victory over Hobart College, the Tigers have clinched a berth in the ECAC West playoffs. The four teams that will most likely be competing are RIT, Elmira, Canisius, and Mercyhurst. Coach Hoffberg expects this to be a very exciting tournament.

-By Scott Packard

Men's Hockey Continue On the Path

This past weekend, the RIT men's hockey squad went 2-0 defeating Hobart College 9-1 and SUNY Buffalo 4-1, improving their record to 13-5, and securing them a spot in the upcoming ECAC playoffs.

Playing at home in the Ritter Ice Arena, the Tigers were down a player as Mark Costea was sent to the sidelines for interference early into the game. Taking advantage of the power play, Kevin Levinthal combined with Todd Stirlins to give the Statesmen a 1-0 lead. That's all the Tigers would stand as Shawn Randall started off the scoring, taking the pass from Todd Dougherty and Andrew Sherman to tie it up, leaving the score at one at the end of the first quarter.

All hope for Hobart was voided as RIT continued on their 'no nonsense' play, scoring six more in the second, and adding two in the third. Charlie Mendola hit it to Ethan Hutton who passed it to Francois Martin to ice the winning goal past the Hobart goaltender. Andrew Sherman led the Tigers with 2 goals. Senior Jay Murphy added a goal in two assists in the victory.

In the victory over Buffalo, it was tied at one at the start of the contest, but once again, RIT would take control. D.J. Robinson, Marc Staley, Adam French, and Chris

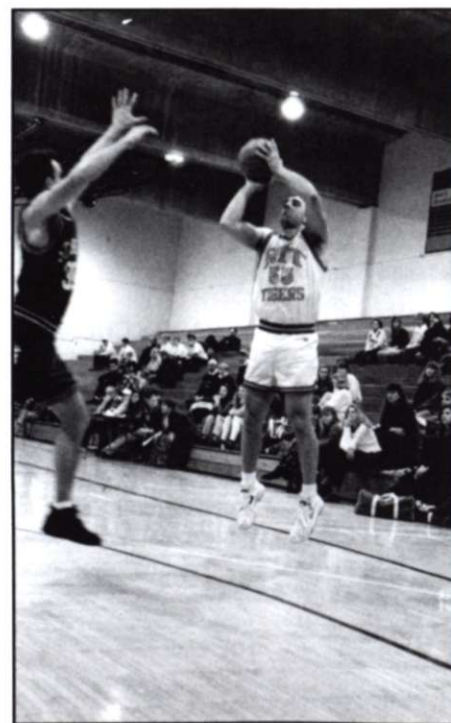
Maybury scored a goal each. Tiger goaltender Derrick Barnett had 16 saves securing the backcourt for the win. RIT is second behind Canisius College in their league.

Lady Cagers Fall Again

The RIT women's basketball is so close yet so far away. After their first victory versus the Alfred Saxons, the Lady Cagers were looking to turn their season around, and they almost did it versus the first-place St. Lawrence Saints.

RIT stayed close as Sophomores Maggie Gulley and Karen Provinski combined for sixteen points at the midway, keeping them within four points in the first half. With the Saints three best players in foul trouble, RIT looked to take the advantage. The Tigers fought hard in the second as Gulley took the shot to tie the game at 51 with less than 10 minutes left on the clock. RIT stayed in the game, but couldn't hold on, as St. Lawrence took them out of reach, defeating the Tigers in a close 61-72 match. Gulley led the Tigers with 19 points, 5 boards. Nikki Beall added 13, and Provinski followed behind with 12 points, 8 rebounds.

The Lady Tigers seemed a bit shaky on Superbowl Sunday as they were defeated by the Clarkson Golden Knights 52-39. In the low-scoring match, RIT came within four towards the end of the second half, but could not contain shooting of the Knights. In the defeat, Provinski scored 13 points, and Beall put in 8.



Craig Ambrosio/Reporter

UPCOMING EVENTS

Home Sporting Events

Men's Basketball 2/4 vs. Hartwick at 8pm
2/5 vs. RPI at 4pm

Women's Basketball 2/4 vs. Hartwick at 6pm
2/5 vs. RPI at 2pm



Craig Ambrosio/Reporter

Gelbart (One-Meter Diving and Three-Meter Diving). Abott, Faenov, Karl Nelson, and Seth Sealfon combined to take first in the 400-yard Medley Relay with a time of 3:47.33.

Sharpshooter Take Three

This past week, the men's basketball squad went 3-0, improving their record to 9-7, slowly climbing from the fifth place spot in the Empire Athletic Association (EAA).

In the match-up at Houghton, Senior Des Allen started RIT off, and the rest of the team helped finish. The Tigers built up a 19 point lead by half-time, en route to a 100-86 slam over their opponent. Captain Todd Paulauskas and Senior Charlie Bartlett pitched in 21 apiece, and tearing down a total of 21 boards combined. Allen added 20 in the defeat.

For the weekend, the RIT Cagers took the home court advantage, trifling the St. Lawrence Saints 88-64. Trailing by one with less than nine minutes to go in the first half, Paulauskas went up for two but was fouled, sinking one to tie it up at 23. Following a St. Lawrence miss, the Tigers sent it to Bartlett to take the lead. RIT never trailed from there, leading by as much as 31. Paulauskas led the way once again with 16 points and 9 boards. Bartlett and Allen followed suit, adding 14 each.

The third and final match would not be so easy. Squaring up with EAA scoring leaders Justin Shope and Mitch Nemier of Clarkson, RIT looked to shut them down and gain their fourth win in the league. Both teams fought for the lead, hitting on both ends, but Shope and Nemier would combine for 42 of Clarkson's 45 first-half points to lead at the intermission.

Going into the second, Sophomore Mike Wolf sunk the three to take a one-point lead. Vying for the lead, RIT would step in front for good as Wolf flipped it to Bartlett to slam it home and knot it up at 76. Following a Clarkson time-out, it was Bartlett again, robbing the Golden Knights of the lead hitting the jumper for two. The Tigers never fell, taking the turn around contest 89-79. Bartlett paced the Tigers with 25 points, 10 rebounds. Paulauskas, Jones, and Wolf added 13 each. Dwight King and Chris Merz played solid on both ends, combining for 18 points and 10 assists for the Tigers.

Sharks Stay Hot

The men's swim team improved their record to 3-1 in their defeat over Alfred State. Highlights of the competition were first placements by Rob deNormand (1000-yard Freestyle, 500-yard Freestyle), Kyril Faenov (200-yard Freestyle), Andy Abbott (50-yard Freestyle, 200-yard Backstroke), and Asher

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In a defeat versus Alfred State, Nicole Cinco took first in the 100-yard Butterfly and the 100-yard Breaststroke. Dina Martin took first in the One-Meter Diving competition, and Deana Mallo, Carrie McVean, Debbie Jones, and Jody Thomas placed first in the 200-yard Freestyle Relay.

Pat Albro took first in the 142 pound wrestling class and Nestor Varona claimed victorious in the 177 pound weight class in the RIT wrestling defeat versus SUNY Cortland.

For those interested in playing Women's Soccer, indoor soccer will begin on Feb. 7 at the Clark Gym from 10:30-12:00pm. For more information, contact Coach Abby Steele at x7373.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Andy Abbott, a member of the men's swimming team, has been named RIT Male Athlete of the Week for the week ending Jan. 23.

In a dual meet at Nazareth on Tuesday, Abbott

won the 200-meter Freestyle and was on the winning 200-meter relay team. The Tigers defeated the Golden Flyers 137-41 to raise their record to 2-1. In the Sprint Invitational, hosted by the University of Rochester, Abbott took first in the 50-yard butterfly, 50-yard backstroke and 100-yard backstroke. He had second place finishes in the 50-yard Freestyle and 200-yard medley relay. RIT finished runner-up to Rochester.

"Andy is swimming very well right now," according to coach Gary Mauks. "His versatility has been a major factor in our success this season."

Nikki Beall, a member of the women's basketball team, has been named RIT Female Athlete of the Week for the week ending Jan. 23.



In a week that saw the Tigers win one and lose two Beall averaged 15.7 points, 4.0 steals per game. She scored 23 points and had six steals in an 88-83 overtime win at Alfred on Saturday, RIT's first win of the season. She also scored 17 in a 70-61 loss at Ithaca on Friday. For the week, she shot 50 percent from the field and 71 percent from the foul line.

According to Coach Nelson Miles, "Nikki had a great week for us. She provided us with some quality scoring over the three games. She was one of the main reasons for us winning at Alfred."

-By Jim Rush

"Mardi Gras" at RIT

The scheduled festivities for RIT's "Mardi Gras" Weekend, February 3-February 5, reflect the beginning of Black History Month. Events include concerts by jazz artists Rachelle Farrell and Stanley Turrentine, and comedian Mark Curry, known for his role in "Hangin' with Mr. Cooper." All events are open to the public.

5:00-7:30 pm, February 4: Bicycle Thieves, playing at the Ritskeller, lower level SAU, \$1 for RIT students

7:00 and 10:00 pm, February 4, Jazz Concerts: Stanley Turrentine and Rachelle Farrell, at the Ingle Auditorium, SAU, \$3/\$7/\$10 for students/ RIT community/public

6:30 am-7:30 pm, February 5, Ski trip to Greek Peak, \$25/\$30 student/RIT community, \$12 for rentals

9:00 am, February 5, College Bowl Competition, four-member teams from all RIT colleges compete against each other in question and answer contests

6:30-11:00 pm, February 5, Beach Party, Grace Watson Hall Lobby, free

7:30 and 10:00 pm, February 5, Comedian Mark Curry, host of "Showtime at the Apollo Theater" in New York City, Ingle Auditorium, SAU, \$3/\$7/\$10 for students/RIT community/public

Call Laura Mikols for more information at 475-5064.

Electronics Firms Invest in RIT

More than \$2 million worth of equipment has been contributed by leading electronics companies to RIT. The equipment will be used in a new laboratory, which will be developed for surface-mount technology at RIT's School of Engineering Technology and Electrical Engineering. Electronics is an \$850 billion industry,

which is expected to grow into a \$1.4 trillion industry within the next five years.

The new lab will serve as an interdisciplinary teaching facility. It will supplement the surface mount technology course work, special workshops, and seminars for the industry, and applied research in integrated design and processes.

Among the contributing companies are: Universal Instruments of Binghamton, NY, Allen Bradley, Asymtek, Delco Electronics, Eastman Kodak, Hadco, IBM, Philips, MPM, Mitron, and Motorola.

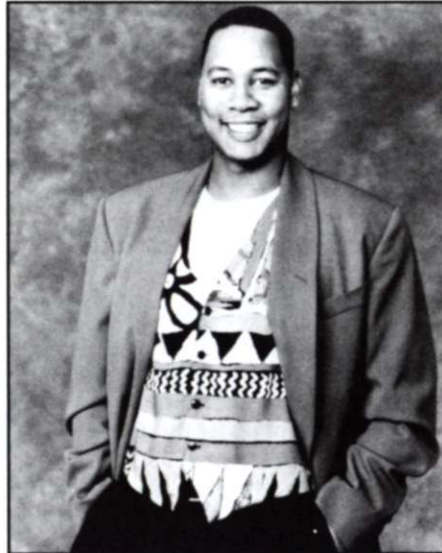


Image Permanence Receives Grant

The National Endowment for the Humanities has given RIT's Image Permanence Institute a grant for \$304,625 to fund a three-year project on improving storage environment and enclosures for film preservation. The project will attempt to preserve "important raw materials of humanities scholarship... for a longer time, and at lower cost."

"All types of cinema, still, and micro-graphic films will benefit from the projects results," says James Reilly, IPI director.

Project results will include recommendations for best enclosure types for different film media, guidance for cinema film archives in stabilizing cans of degrading film until they can be duplicated, a model showing film reaction to temperature and moisture changes when taken in and out of cold storage, and missing data needed to create a new approach to film storage.

VITA Helps Out During Tax Time

During the upcoming income tax preparation period, RIT is home to an organization that offers confidential assistance on tax questions. VITA, or Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, is an organization sponsored by the RIT College of Business and the Internal Revenue Service. It offers, free of charge, the services of trained tax preparers who can help with difficult tax problems.

VITA is located next to the Student Government Offices in the RITreat. The office is open on Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.. For more information, call 475-6766 or 1-800-TAX-1040, or via e-mail at VITA@RITVAX.isc.rit.edu. Tax forms are also available at the VITA office.

Faculty Photo Exhibit

RIT's School of Photographic Arts and Sciences opened the new faculty show on January 29 in the SPAS Gallery on the third floor of the Frank E. Gannett Building. Forty faculty members have contributed works to the show. The show, which displays examples of fine art photography, advertising, portraiture, photo-journalism, nature and landscapes, will run through February 21.

The gallery hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday-Thursday, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Admission is free.

Sarajevo Artist Visits City Center

The paintings and lithographs of visiting Bosnian artist, Endi Poskovic, will be on display at RIT's City Center from February 1-March 16. The paintings express Poskovic's hopes for ending the cultural battle in his war-torn homeland.

The City Center is located at 50 West Main Street in Rochester. Admission to the show is free. For more information, call 475-2662.

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February 7-February 13

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Schedule of Events



Monday, February 7

- **Faculty and Staff Noon Hour Health and Wellness Series "Family Health History: What You Should Know. Why You Should Be Interested."** Presented by Dr. Brooke Durland, Medical Director, Student Health Services. 12 noon-1:00 p.m. in the 1829 room, SAU.
- **The RIT Student Music Association** will be meeting at 9:00 p.m. in room 1510 of the LBJ Bldg. Meetings are interpreted. Call x6797 for more information.

Tuesday, February 8

- **Tuesday Treats presents: Frances Hare, African American Dance Artist.** SAU lobby. 12 noon-1:00 p.m.
- **Lunch 'n' Learning Series presents "Memory Improvement."** Meet at 12 noon-1:00 p.m. in room 2383 of the Eastman Bldg. and feel free to bring your lunch. Pre-registration is not required but interpreters must be arranged for by participant.
- **The Office of Co-op and Placement presents "Writing Letters to Win Jobs."** This 2 hour workshop will include skill building practice to help get you started. Please register with the receptionist in the Office of Co-op and Placement, Bldg. 77. 12:00-2:00 p.m. x2301 for information.
- **RIT Community Services sponsors its 13th annual Love Day** in the Fireside Lounge. 1:00 p.m.
- **Information Retrieval Workshop on the Internet.** Join us for this hands-on workshop designed to introduce you to Internet resources. 1:00-2:00 p.m. in room 3650 of Wallace Library. x2568/TTY x2569 for further information.
- **RIT Women's Basketball vs. William Smith** at 6:00 p.m. in Clark Gymnasium.
- **RIT Men's Basketball vs. Hobart.** Game begins at 8:00 p.m. in Clark Gymnasium.

Wednesday, February 9

- **Faculty and Staff Noon Hour Health and Wellness Series "Burlap Flowers."** Learn how you can make a lovely bouquet of flowers to last a lifetime. Bring scissors and glue. Supply fee \$1 payable to Dawn House, Gannett 1200. 12 noon-1:00 p.m. in the 1829 room, SAU.
- **Faculty and Staff Noon Hour Health and Wellness Series hosts Blood Test Screening.** Those attending will be provided with a 32 test blood screening for \$30.00. Men can also sign up for an additional PSA test for \$25.00. To register for this program you must call 1-800-234-8888. Meet in the Student Life Center at 12 noon. x2917 for more information.
- **CAB presents "Punchline" in the RITZ.** 9:00-10:30 p.m. Free pizza.
- **The Office of Co-op and Placement presents "Portfolio Presentation."** All majors welcome. Please register with the receptionist in the Office of Co-op and Placement, Bldg. 77. 12:00-2:00 p.m. Call 475-2301 for information.

Wednesday, February 9 cont'd.

- **The RIT Outing Club** will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Sol Heumann North Lounge. Meetings are interpreted. x2917 for more information.
- **CAB presents "Punchline" in the RITZ.** 9:00-10:30 p.m. Free pizza.

Thursday, February 10

- **RIT Women's Club Used Book Sale.** 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in the Student Alumni Union.
- **RIT Staff Council Meeting** in the 1829 room of the SAU. 2:00-4:00 p.m.
- **Winter Graduating Students Reception** in the Fireside Lounge, SAU. 3:30-5:00 p.m. Invitation required. Interpreter has been requested. For more information call x6012. Refreshments and music will be provided.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will be meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Center Office sunroom.
- **Gannett Lecture Series presents "Drugstores, Drug Houses and Drug Warriors: Community Disintegration as Public Policy."** Presented by John Klofas, trustee of the Metropolitan Forum and professor, Department of Criminal Justice, College of Liberal Arts, RIT. 7:30 p.m. in Webb Auditorium, Gannett Bldg. Free and open to the public.

Friday, February 11

- **Lunch 'n' Learning Series presents "Effective Test Taking."** Meet at 12 noon-1:00 p.m. in room 2383 of the Eastman Bldg. and feel free to bring your lunch. Pre-registration is not required but interpreters must be arranged for by individual participant.
- **The Caribbean Student Association** will be meeting at 5:00 p.m. in the Alumni Room, SAU.
- **Talisman presents "School Ties"** at 7:00 p.m. and **"Regarding Henry"** at 9:00 p.m. in the College of Liberal Arts room A205. Free, closed captioned.
- **School of Photographic Arts and Sciences' Charles Arnold Lecture Series presents Max Kozloff,** art and photography critic and author. 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the CIS Auditorium. Free all welcome. Call x2743 for further information.
- **RIT Men's Hockey vs. Mercyhurst** at 7:30 p.m.
- **TGIF presents Bim Skala Bim** from 8:00-10:30 p.m. doors open at 7:30 p.m. SAU Cafeteria. \$3, free pizza.

Saturday, February 12

- **RIT Women's Hockey vs. Dartmouth** at 12:15 p.m.
- **RIT Men's Hockey vs. Scranton** at 7:30 p.m.
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Sunday, February 13

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will be meeting at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Life Center classroom.



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.

CalendaRIT

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Well, it's about that time of year. The holidays are over, the quarter seems like it will drag on forever, and a severe case of winter has just hit Rochester. Everything seems gray, dull, and boring.

So, what do you do to shake away winter blahs?

"Well, same thing I always do, just hang out with my friends. There's not much to do around campus."

"I play computer games. I might go to the arcade once in a while, but that's rare."

"I haven't heard of anything to do around campus, except BCG government, and I'm not interested in that."

"I watch TV."

Ummm, is that it?

"Well, uh, there's not really anything to do around here."

C'mon, can't anybody think of something to do around here?

"Well, there's vegas nights on Fridays, and sometimes I go play raquetball with my friends."

Thank you. Actually, there are a lot of things to do around campus. Okay, well, maybe not a lot, but probably a lot more

than you think. Yes, friends, as much as it pains me to be this peppy at nine o'clock at night, we now present: How to Cure Your Winter Boredom. This is a public service announcement brought to you by your very own REPORTER MAGAZINE.

- **Look around.** Nothing to do? Listen, in the ten minutes it took me to walk from my dorm room to the REPORTER office, I spotted at least five banners for upcoming events, a dozen posters and advertisements, and around fifty fliers hanging in the Student Alumni Union alone. Everything from speeches to movies to bowling to broomball. Broomball? I'll be honest with you. You really don't need to read the rest of this article. If you really want to find something to do, just walk around the inside of SAU for a few minutes. You have to find something.

- **Get physical.** Okay, couch potatoes, the Super Bowl is almost over (gasp). There is NO MORE FOOTBALL to watch. It's time to get up and start playing sports, not just watching them. There's always a sports team or activity you can join. In the Student Life Center, they have intramural leagues ranging from soccer to volleyball to basketball, in addition to a weight room, raquetball courts, and an indoor jogging track. On Friday February 4, a walleyball (spelled correctly) tournament will be held, for those in the mood for some more serious competition. There's also RIT Rugby and Crew Clubs, and for anybody looking for a challenge.

And for anybody looking for a real challenge, the Red Barn offers rock climbing from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for \$10. And if the weather isn't cold enough for you, there is also an intramural hockey team, and public skating is available every weekday from noon 'til 2 p.m..

So all you sports and fitness activists can go at it. For my part, I'd rather watch than play. Both the men's and women's basketball teams host Hartwick on February 4 and Rensselaer on the 5th at the Clark Gymnasium. The men's hockey team, one of the best in Western New York, hosts Mercyhurst on Friday February 11 and Scranton the following night. You can even catch a women's hockey game that weekend, when RIT hosts Dartmouth and St. Lawrence in the Frank J. Ritter Ice Arena.

- **Go see a movie.** Check out the Talisman every Friday and Saturday night. Poetic Justice, Regarding Henry, Toys, and Hook are just a few of the titles coming up, for the low, low price of only \$1 (Man, this article is really starting to sound like an infomercial, isn't it?). I know most of you are too busy trying to absorb alcohol in to your system at Guinness shattering paces on the weekends, but there is more to do than just party. The Ritz, for example, has TGIF, with concerts and food every Friday night. RITV, which I'm willing to wager almost none of you have heard of, offers movies every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights on channel 6 in the residence halls. See? You don't even have to leave your rooms. What a good deal.

- You may, however, want to leave your room for Mardi Gras weekend. The weekend does feature free showings of the movies

Zebrahead and Poetic Justice, a jazz concert by Stanley Turrentine and Rachelle Farrell, a Saturday ski trip to Greek Peak, the College Bowl competition, a Beach party in Grace Watson, and comedian Mark Curry, from the TV sitcom, "Hanging with Mr. Cooper". Okay, so the show got cancelled, he's still funny.

- **Listen to the music.** If your radio stations are getting too dull, perhaps by playing "No Rain" by Blind Melon about forty times a day, it's time to go out for some live bands. The Ritz features The Bicycle Thieves on the fourth, and Bim Skolabim on the eleventh. And for those of you with a car, there's always The Haunt, Horizontal Boogie Bar, Scorgies, and a dozen other dance clubs and concert joints around Rochester. Some of the upcoming performances include Debbie Davies, White Zombie, Kenny Garrett, Steve Grills and the Roadmasters, Bobby Henry and the Goners, and, our personal favorite, Hypnotic Clambake. How could you not be curious about a band called Hypnotic Clambake?

- **Flourescent lights.** No, wait, I'm not kidding. Scientists actually suggest that, in order to counter the depressing effects of grey skies every day, we should spend about an hour working, studying, or whatever under bright white lights. It really does tend to lift your spirits.

- **Get out of here.** Lets face it, too many hours of staring at bricks can drive you crazy. Use the snow, go skiing or sledding (Gracie's has requested that you use your own sleds). Go to a dance club, Heaven, or Andromeda. There are free admission coupons to both of these clubs in the back of your Unofficial Student Guide. You'll find it in the bottom of your desk, under

the unpaid parking tickets. For those of you looking for something sophisticated, visit the Rochester Museum & Science Center, or the Shoestring Gallery, or Seneca Park Zoo, or catch the Rochester Philharmonic at the Eastman Theatre. Or just go walk around Marketplace Mall for an hour, it really doesn't matter. But you'll have to get out soon, because right around the corner is...

- **...Spring Break!** All around campus you'll see flyers for Cancun, Montego Bay, The Bahamas, Daytona Beach, Margarita Island, wherever the sun strikes you. I'm sure you could book a spring break trip to Lebanon if you really felt like it. Or, for those of you who, like me, burn and peel rather than tan and want something to do after you get back from the break, CAB and OCSA are sponsoring a Smugglers Notch Spring Fling Weekend, from March 25th until the 28th. Only \$145 will get you a condo with a hot tub and cable, lift tickets, ice skating, entertainment passes, transportation, and more skiing than Lillhammer.

- And don't forget, the NTID Department of Performing Arts promises to present a spectacular show when they present Steel



Victoria Arocho/Reporter

Magnolias at the Robert F. Panara Theatre all this weekend. Just three dollars for students. The movie was funny, I'm sure the play is just as good and maybe even better.

Well, I guess that's it. I'm sure that you're all just full of enthusiasm and vigor, ready to go out and shake off winter boredom. Good. Now, I'm going back to my dorm to watch some TV.

—Matt McNamara

Amy Wood/Reporter

Here's your guide to the events occurring in the month of February (Black History Month) throughout the community of Rochester:

DECEMBER 17 - MARCH 20
Memorial Art Gallery
 500 University Ave.
 Rochester, NY
 Call: 473-7720

"The Legend of John Brown: Serigraphs by Jacob Lawrence." Twenty-two serigraph prints by Jacob Lawrence, one of Regular hours America's greatest 20th-century artists, tell the story of abolitionist John Brown, whose ill-fated 1859 attack on the armory at Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, foreshadowed the bloodshed and turmoil of the Civil War.

FEBRUARY 4, 1994
 10:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
SUNY Brockport
 103 Edwards Hall
 Brockport, NY
 Call: Dr. Ena L. Farley; 395-2470
 Free

"Martin Luther King, Jr. Lecture Series." A free public lecture by Dr. F. Nwabueze Okoye, published author and professor in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

FEBRUARY 4, 1994
 7:00 p.m.
Rochester Institute of Technology
 Ingle Auditorium
 Rochester, NY
 \$3 students/\$7 faculty & staff/\$10 public
 Jazz Concert: Stanley Turrentine and Rachelle Farrell

FEBRUARY 4, 1994
 8:00 p.m.
SUNY Brockport
 Tower Fine Arts Theater
 Holly Street
 Brockport, NY
 Call: B. Love; 395-ARTS
 \$7 and \$5

Derrick Smith, tenor in recital sponsored by the Department of Theater, School of Arts and Performance, SUNY College at Brockport.

FEBRUARY 5, 1994
 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
Wheatly Library Auditorium
 13 Bronson Avenue
 Rochester, NY
 Call: Delores Locklear; 223-1067
 Free

"Children First: In Search of Our Motherland." Program of dance, song, African folk tales, reflections of African proverbs. Sponsored by the Wheatly Community Library and Rochester Chapter of Jack and Jill Incorporated.

FEBRUARY 5, 1994
 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Rochester Institute of Technology
 Ingle Auditorium
 Rochester, NY
 \$3 students/\$7 faculty & staff/\$10 public

Actor-Comedian Mark Curry from "Hanging with Mr. Cooper."

FEBRUARY 7, 1994
 9:30 a.m.-10:15 a.m.
 10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m.
Theodore Roosevelt School #43
 1305 Lyell Avenue, Rochester, NY
 Call: Alma Campbell; 458-4200
 Free

"Celebration of African-American History through Dance and Drama," performed by Clyde Morgan.

FEBRUARY 7, 1994
 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Rochester Institute of Technology
 Fireside Lounge
 Rochester, NY

The focus is on African-Americans giving blood for African-Americans that may need it.

FEBRUARY 7, 9, 11, 1994
 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Wheatly Library Auditorium
 13 Bronson Avenue
 Rochester, NY
 Call: Leatrice Brantley; 235-3682
 Free

African-American Bingo Tournament. Learn about African-American History while playing this popular board game.

FEB 7, 14, 21, 28

7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Wheatly Library Auditorium
 13 Bronson Avenue
 Rochester, NY
 Call: Leatrice Brantley; 235-3682
 Free
 African-American Film Festival. Films related to the African-American experience.

FEBRUARY 8, 1994
 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
SUNY Brockport
 C0001 Cooper Hall
 Brockport, NY
 Call: Dr. Ena L. Farley; 395-2470
"Martin Luther King, Jr. Lecture Series." A free public lecture by Dr. Ruth Harris of the Department of African and Afro-American Studies, SUNY Brockport.

FEBRUARY 8, 1994
 3:45 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Memorial Art Gallery
 500 University Avenue
 Rochester, NY
 473-7720
 \$5
 Educators' Workshop: Highlights of the African Collection. This inservice led by curator of education Marjorie Searl, of art in many African cultures. Fee \$5 includes teaching slides. To register, call the Gallery's Education Department, 473-7720.

FEBRUARY 9, 1994
 7:30 p.m.
Strong Museum
 One Manhattan Square
 Rochester, NY
 263-2700
 \$8 members/\$8 others
"That Mangione Sound." The Gap Mangione Trio play old familiar tunes and their own arrangements.

FEBRUARY 10, 1994
 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
SUNY Brockport
 107 Edwards Hall
 Brockport, NY
 Call: Dr. Ena L. Farley; 395-3682
 Free
"Terry McMillan's Black Women of the 1960s, 1980s, and 1990s." A lecture by Dr. John Marah, published author and Afro-American Studies, SUNY Brockport.

FEBRUARY 11, 1994
 7:30 p.m.
Rochester Institute of Technology
 Panara Theater
 Rochester, NY
 Ebony Club will have their annual Black History Program.

FEBRUARY 12, 1994
 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Wheatly Library Auditorium
 13 Bronson Avenue
 Rochester, NY
 Call: Leatrice Brantley; 235-3682
 Free
 African-American Bingo Tournament. Learn about African-American history while playing this popular board game.

FEBRUARY 12, 1994
 8:00 p.m.
Rochester Institute of Technology
 Ingle Auditorium
 Rochester, NY
 Free
 Professor Dr. Ashante will speak about "Africans in America: Afrocentricity, Black Students, and Cultural Diversity."

FEBRUARY 13, 1994
 8:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Bibleway Healing Temple
 860 W. Main Street
 Rochester, NY
 Call: Mrs. Robinson; 328-8734
 Free
"Praise Him!!" Interpretive Dance Group and Selection: "Freedom Is."

FEBRUARY 15, 1994
 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
SUNY Brockport
 Career Development & Placement
 220 Seymour College Union
 Brockport, NY
 Call: Pam Trenholme; 395-5848
 Free
"Formula for Success." A panel presentation of African-American discussing their careers and formulas for success.

FEBRUARY 15, 16, 1994
 10:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m.
Enrico Formi School #17
 158 Orchard Street
 Rochester, NY
 Call: Joyce McKay; 438-2560
 Free
"Steal Away" Highlights of the life and times of Harriet Tubman.

FEBRUARY 16, 1994
 3:00 p.m.-8:45 p.m.
Wheatly Library Auditorium
 13 Bronson Avenue
 Rochester, NY
 Call: Dr. Stan Rubin; 395-5713
 Free
The Poetry of Dennis Brutus. Poetry reading by exiled South African poet.

FEBRUARY 22, 1994
 5:30PM
Memorial Art Gallery
 500 University Avenue
 Rochester, NY
 Call: 473-7720
 Free/refreshments
 Viewpoints lecture: *Helmet Mask for the Sands Society* (Mende Culture, Sierra Leone, 20th-century). A 20 minute talk by Earleen De La Perriere, SUNY Brockport.

FEBRUARY 22, 1994
 7:30 p.m.
SUNY Brockport
 1110 Lathrop
 Brockport, NY
 Call: Dr. E. De La Perriere; 395-2503
 Free
"Martin Luther King, Jr. Lecture Series." A free public lecture by Dr. Earleen De La Perriere.

FEBRUARY 22-25, 1994
Strong Museum
 One Manhattan Square
 Rochester, NY
 Call: Susan Trion; 263-2700 ext. 202
"Breakaway!" Four days of school break performances, crafts, and activities. Activities and crafts free with regular museum admission. Performances: \$1 additional.

FEBRUARY 23, 1994
 7:30 p.m.
Strong Museum
 One Manhattan Square
 Rochester, NY
 Call: 263-2700
 \$4 members/\$8 others
"Family Crises in the Nineties." A panel of experts from family service organizations and learning centers discuss single parenthood, drugs and alcohol, and other crucial issues facing today's families.

FEBRUARY 24, 1994
 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
St. John Fisher College
 Rosina O'Doherty Kearny Auditorium
 Rochester, NY
 The International Studies Program Eighth Annual Spring Lecture: *"Africa and the Black World after the Cold War: Gains and Losses."* Presented by Professor (Dr.) Ali Al'Amin Mazrui.

FEBRUARY 25, 1994
 9:30 a.m.-10:20 a.m.
SUNY Brockport
 100 Edwards Hall
 Rochester, NY
 Call: Dr. Ena Farley; 395-2470
 Free
"Cultural Adjustment in an Anglo-American Community: Lessons from a Caribbean Immigrant to the United States." A free public lecture by Dr. Farley, published author and Chairperson of the Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

Dean
William
DANIELS

The man BEHIND Liberal Arts

B Y S E A N S . A R Y A I

“What can I learn today?” This is the question that William Daniels says all students should ask themselves at the beginning of every day here at RIT. William Daniels is the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, although most students refer to him as “Dean Daniels.” In describing him, the words intellectual, educated, and sharp all come to mind. Looking in his office, there is a boardroom-style table, and an extensive library of books, with selections ranging from Alex Haley’s *Roots* to a wide array of law books. Throughout the enormous bookshelf there are little iconic objects, precious and loaded with meaning. There are African masks, Egyptian paintings, and Amnesty International paintings. Interviewing this man, two images stuck in my mind. One was the Norman Rockwell painting, *The Problem We All Live With*. This is a picture of a small black girl walking with her books. According to Daniels, this was the only painting of Rockwell’s that ever had a political message. The second is a metal sundial with the letters A and Z on either

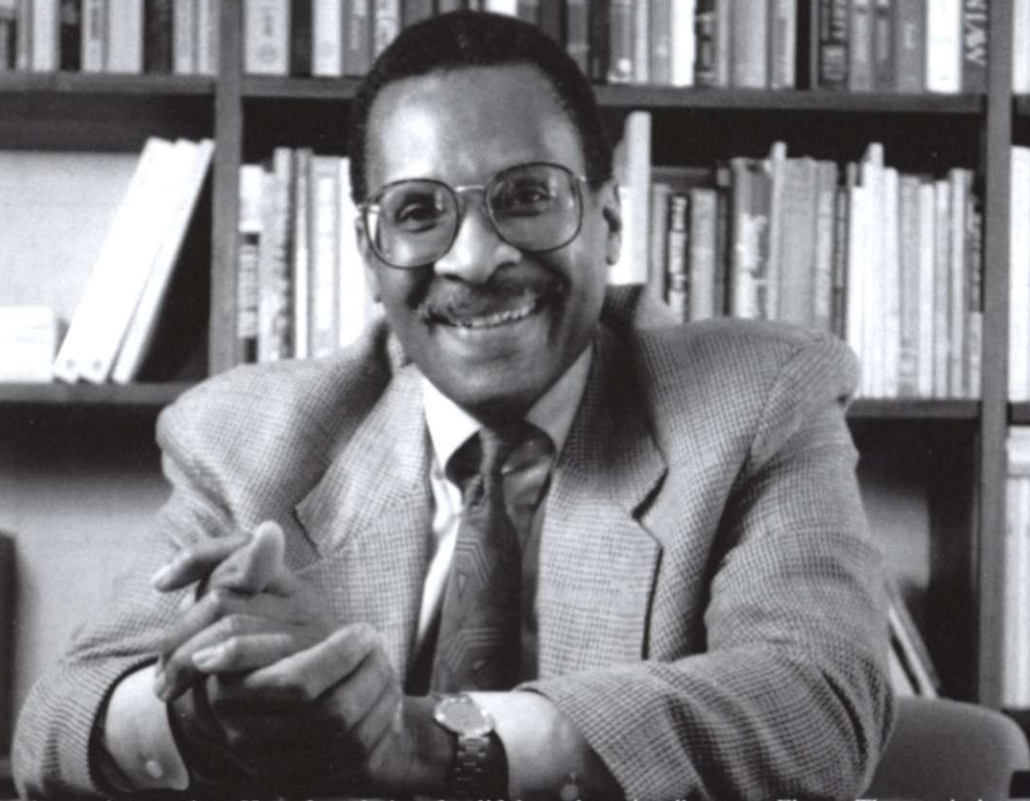
side. This represents the completeness of a liberal arts education “from A to Z.” If one takes notice, this same image is incorporated into the College of Liberal Arts flag that hangs prominently in the office.

Dean Daniels’ style and charisma is very unique. Whenever a person speaks with Dean Daniels, he or she senses the aura of intellect which surrounds him. He makes people feel comfortable when they speak to him; he likes to elaborate on many interesting issues. He looks at an individual in a sincere way from behind those metal-framed glasses. Trying to keep up with a very busy schedule, he may be seen walking from building to building in his rain coat, with a permanently-attached smile on his face.

William Daniels was born in Chicago, Illinois. Before coming to RIT, Daniels had a rich history of education and awards. He received his bachelors degree in Political Science from Upper Iowa University in 1962, and then his masters degree in 1964 and Ph.D. in 1970 in Public Law and Judicial Behavior from the University of Iowa. He began his teaching career at SUNY Albany in 1969,

as an adjunct professor of Political Science. From 1966 to 1988, he was Professor of Political Science at Union College. From 1983 to 1988, he was Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies at Union College. He also served under the Tom C. Clark Judicial Fellowship and in the Office of Administrative Assistant to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. As one can see, Daniels was, and is, heavily involved with politics. (As a note, the first interview with Dean Daniels had to be re-scheduled so he could meet with the new mayor!)

In 1988, William Daniels accepted the position of Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at RIT. From that time, he has been the chief academic and administrative officer at the college. He has been responsible for the health and vitality of a college with an annual budget of \$7.2 million. He is responsible for almost 100 full-time faculty members, 76 part-time faculty members, 18 staff members, and roughly 550 majors. His responsibilities include faculty and staff recruitment, budget preparation and fiscal management, curricula development and implementation,



and strategic planning and execution. He is responsible for assuring effective delivery of six academic programs at the college: Professional and Technical Communication (BS), Criminal Justice (BS), Economics (BS), Social Work (BS), School Psychology (MS), and the Technical and Liberal Studies Option Program (for undecided students). And these are only the main tasks that Dean Daniels has to take care of on a daily basis. There are many other problems that he has encountered that are not in his job description, but none of them are major, and he handles them philosophically. When asked what some of these problems were, he couldn't really come up with any. This can be attributed to the lack of problems at Liberal Arts.

Even in a technical institute, Daniels couldn't help but to emphasize the significance of a liberal arts curriculum. "Liberal arts provides students with a quality college experience that builds a

foundation for lifelong learning," says Daniels. This emphasis on education in the liberal arts has many advantages. According to Daniels, "Liberal learning such as math, science, and humanities will educate towards a civic and social responsibility."

Dean Daniels has been involved with many school activities. He has served food to students who dine at Gracie's. He has given several presentations on the dormitory side of campus. It was at one of these presentations last year, prior to the elections, when he illustrated, in about 30 minutes, the entire structure of the democratic system, and how we should carefully look at the presidential candidates. He predicted then that the former Governor Clinton would be the next President.

When asked about the paintings in his office, Daniels was quick and excited about giving me a tour. He had a couple of originals from local artist Joe

Flores. These paintings were dot paintings of important African-Americans. One of these was an original of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. When Dean Daniels was showing me this painting, he stated that he had a strong sense of affinity towards it.

Dean Daniels has an open door policy to students, but he emphasized "If you have a complaint, don't come to me. There are proper channels that a student must take. If they have a problem or complaint first try the channels." Anything that doesn't fall within that realm he will be glad to talk about. Usually, if something is important, he will address it.

Dean Daniels offers the students at RIT a few words of wisdom. He advised students "to really take in as much as you can during these critical years of your life. Do this with a sense of humor. This is a fun time of learning from all your experiences. It is the 'you' in it that makes it happen. What can I get out of it, what can I learn today."



Violence:

It's Not Just the Other Person's Problem Anymore

In 1991, we set a grim record in the community of Rochester. We exceeded, by almost a third, the 1977 record of 52 homicides. Sixty-nine human lives were cut short that year, with tragic losses to the many lives they had touched and would have touched. Just last year, the record was again broken, with 70 homicides.

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American. They also are likely to have known each other. There is, too, a common weapon of choice in homicide cases. The majority of murders involve guns and, most often, they are handguns.

The loss of life from homicide, however, is only the most obvious sign of the problem of violence in this community. Violence comes in many forms, and it is not limited by race, ethnicity, or geography. It includes assaults in homes throughout the country in the forms of child abuse or spousal abuse. It includes sexual assault and other forms of non-lethal victimization which may occur between strangers or between friends. In recent

This past summer, a pregnant girl, age 16, was shot in the back of the head while sitting inside a car. Then in the fall, a two-year-old baby girl's throat was slashed and her body left in a garbage dumpster, apparently by her father's girlfriend. In another incident, a St. John Fisher student was shot in the head and chest while in her car, in broad daylight.

These are the faces behind the statistics on violence: the faces of infants and adults, of blacks and whites, of known criminals and hardworking citizens. The reality of homicide defies easy generalization and stereotypes. In 1990, domestic disputes accounted for as many murders as did drug transactions. Arguments between acquaintances accounted for as many homicides as did the crimes of robbery and burglary.

Over the past few years, the Community Mobilization Against Violence has examined data on violence, held neighborhood meetings and public hearings, and been informed by criminologists. Some common features about homicides have emerged. Usually they are associated with poverty, and the victim and the perpetrator are often unemployed. Both may have been arrested in the past for previous criminal behavior. Victims and assailants are often young, and they are almost always both of the same race. In two-thirds of the 1991 cases, they were both African-

times, whole neighborhoods have been paralyzed by incidents of gunfire. Those of us living in these types of neighborhoods often aren't concerned with world issues such as the North American Free Trade Agreement or gunfire in Bosnia, due to the violence we see right outside our front doors, or at the grocery stores where we shop to provide food for our families. Walking down Any Street, U.S.A. is often more of a war zone than Bosnia.

According to the Children's Defense Fund, a child or teenager is killed by gunfire every two hours in the United States: the equivalent of a classroomful every two days. The influential children's advocacy group, headed by Marian Wright Edleman, used the occasion of the report's release to call for stronger regulation of the sale, manufacture, and possession of non-sporting firearms, especially assault weapons and handguns.

"After years of epidemic poverty, joblessness, racial intolerance, family disintegration, domestic violence, and drug and alcohol abuse, the crisis of children having children has been eclipsed by the greater crisis of children killing children," said Edleman. According to the group, 5,356 children and teenagers were killed by gunfire in the United States in 1991. Nearly 50,000 children and teenagers were killed by firearms between 1979 and 1991, a number nearly

equal to the number of Americans lost in the Vietnam War. That total includes 24,552 homicides, 16,614 suicides with a firearm, and 7,257 gun accidents (based on unpublished data from the National Center for Health Statistics). According to its calculations, a child dies from gunshot wounds every two hours, while a police officer is killed by gunfire every five days and nine hours. Homicide is now the third leading cause of death for elementary and middle school children, ages 5-14.

Among the report's other findings: poverty among children continues to increase, as 14.6 million children (21.9%) lived in poverty in 1992, more than in any year since 1965. Juveniles now account for a large and rapidly growing share of homicide offenders, as well as victims. And the number of arrests of juveniles for murder and non-negligent manslaughter rose 93%, while adult arrests for those crimes rose 11% from 1982-1991.

RIT Criminal Justice professor John Klofas is very active in the Rochester community when it comes to focusing on the causes and possible solutions of crime. Professor Klofas received his undergraduate degree at Holy Cross and his Ph.D. in Criminal Justice at SUNY Albany. He has taught at Illinois State University, worked for the Massachusetts Department of Corrections, and is now in his fifth year of teaching at RIT. He serves on several committees organized to focus on reducing crime in the Rochester community.

Whenever possible, he encourages criminal justice students, as well as other RIT students, to become active and participate on committees and boards that fight against violence, such as The Community Mobilization Against Violence, The United Church Ministry Congress of African American Unity, The Urban League of Rochester, and other such organizations.

Professor John Klofas was asked about the current crisis of violence occurring within the Rochester community. He believes that the students on campus have isolated themselves from the city of Rochester and feel as though they shouldn't or needn't be involved in the fight against

crime and violence because they believe that they aren't being affected directly. But although we may not be, here, we all are affected somehow. As the crime rate increases, our tax dollars will continue to be spent hiring more police officers and building more jails and prisons. However, Klofas believes that building more prisons isn't the only solution for dealing with criminals. He feels that some criminals aren't a real danger to the community and therefore shouldn't be locked up. He suggests using alternative programs, instead of simply using incarceration.

Sociologists and criminologists have come up with hundreds of theories as to why people commit crimes. The origins of the problem, however, are not well understood. No quick fixes or certain cures are known. Experts provide only broad perspectives in which the violence problem can be considered and suggest only general guides for intervention. One point, though, is made clear in all discussions on violence: it is not a problem that can be addressed by the criminal justice system alone.

Explanations of violence may look to behavior learned in childhood, or try to correlate people's behavior to the violence seen daily on television and in movies. We may look for the roots of violence in the lack of job opportunities or in the hopelessness that can direct the entrepreneurial spirit into the drug trade. We may also find supports for violence in the very structure of our community and society.

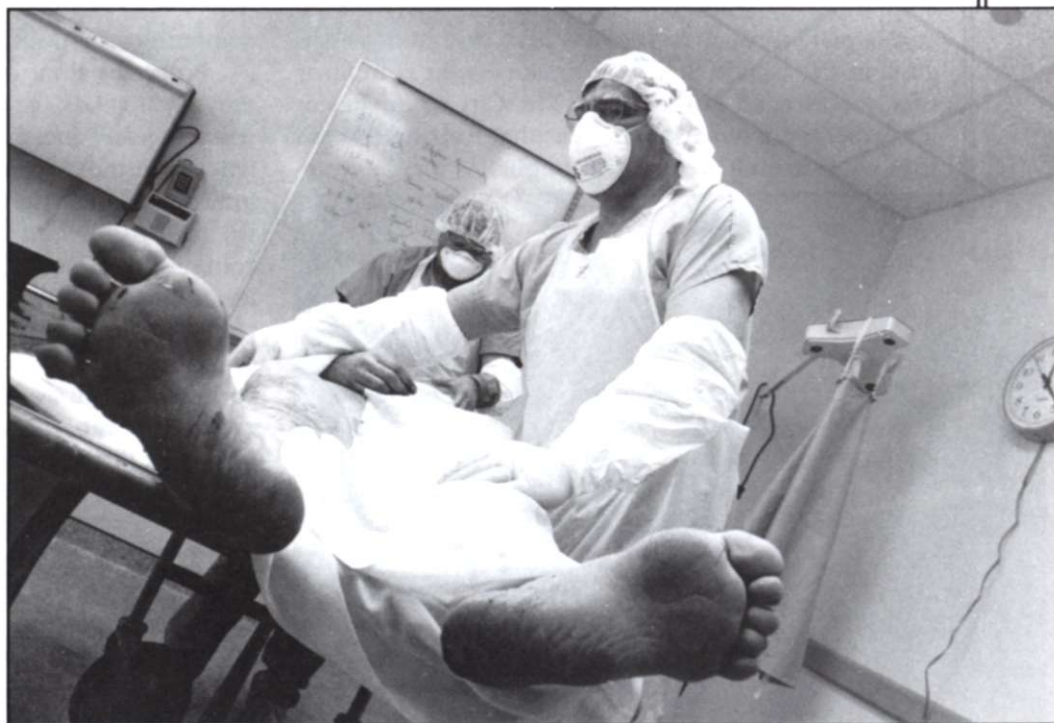


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When the victim of homicide is a prostitute or a drug dealer, we may search for a cause in the killer's mind or in a conflict over turf. When a wife is battered by her husband or a child dies at his mother's hand, we may look to the offender's past for explanations, but we must also acknowledge more complicated contributions. The availability of guns surely increases the problem, as do alcohol and other drugs. The influences of unemployment and poverty cannot be ignored either. Nor can we pretend there is no link between urban violence and suburban prosperity. In Rochester and other cities across the country, reports indicate that over half of those who patronize prostitutes travel in from surrounding areas. Nearly three-quarters of the users of illegal drugs do not live in central cities, but their demand ensures that urban drug markets will thrive. The link may also be less obvious. The pattern of metropolitan development, which links city and suburb, also shapes community problems. Violence is a metropolitan problem, one whose causes, impacts, and remedies are part of the metropolitan community. Professor Klofas feels that many suburban residents should be more concerned about violence. Instead, many are more worried about being victimized, rather than being concerned with the causes of crime.

The sheer number of guns in our society has had a major impact in the ever-increasing homicide rate. Seventy-five percent of the homicides in 1993 were committed by handguns. Every 20 seconds, a handgun is produced, and there are now over 200 million guns in the United States. Professor Klofas is in favor of some form of gun control. The City of Rochester implemented a new law last year that forbade citizens to possess assault weapons in public. As for the num-

ber of guns, New York City recently had a gun exchange program in which citizens were encouraged to turn in guns, no questions asked, in exchange for toy store gift certificates. Because of the success in New York City, other cities around the United States are beginning to implement their own version of the gun exchange program.

Professor Klofas believes that the newly elected mayor of Rochester, William A. Johnson, has already taken steps to combat violence. Van White, previously District Attorney in Monroe County, was recently appointed to the newly created position of Special Council to the Mayor on Crime and Violence.

As Rochester was nearing the new homicide record late last year, it seemed as though the media were beginning to sensationalize the homicides by repeatedly updating everyone on the "murder count." Klofas believes that the media simply is not helping the community with that amount of sensationalism. Families of murder victims are already experiencing the pain; the way the media reports the stories only intensifies their grief.

How can violence be reduced? Reducing violence requires intervention at many levels. Several programs that have been, and continue to be, recommended involve business, government, and social service agencies, as well as educational institutions, and individuals who have engaged in violence. These programs are aimed at reducing the availability of guns, and their illegal and inappropriate use. The installation of community self-policing has also been recommended.

Programs alone, then, may help the problem, but they must act as more than a salve to the conscience when the very social climate continues to support violence. We must recognize that we all have a vested interest in reducing violence, in all of its forms. And we must go forward and mobilize the resources of the community to create a climate which would reject violence altogether. It would require the sustained efforts of community leaders such as those in elective office, in business, in service agencies, and on street corners, as well as the efforts of the citizens who are most vulnerable, and the citizens who mistakenly think that they can avoid the impact of violence.

Although we recognize the complexity of violence, a few simple and self-evident truths remain. The most important was expressed by Charles Silberman in his 1978 book, Criminal Justice, Criminal Violence. The roles poverty and racial oppression play in promoting violence are so important and yet so basic that: "The question is no longer what to do, but whether we have a will to do it." **R**

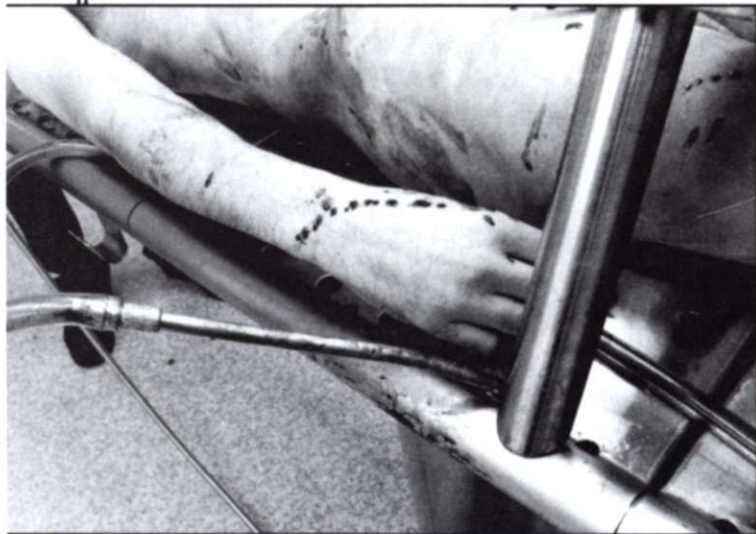


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I have no earth-shattering revelations here, since I specialize in rambling on about next-to-nothing, much like Jerry Seinfeld or Andy Rooney. I just provide little snippets of my beliefs and experiences that might be mildly humorous and, perhaps, even somewhat insightful. Pardon me if I generalize too callously, but it's hard to take into account the honest exceptions since I freely admit that I exaggerate to make a point. Okay, with that said, I'm now ready to shoot my mouth off about the insanities and inconsistencies of modern life.

Things I have found to be true:

► uni-size clothing is a myth. Items bearing the label "one size fits all" only fit people who wear small-to-medium clothing. The manufacturers may only make one size to fit everyone, but that doesn't make real good sense, now does it? The few exceptions to this are big winter coats, scarves, gloves, socks, and bath towels. If they were to make a truly uni-size article of clothing, it would ideally be something like a size XL flannel, so that skinny and stocky people alike could be equally warm, comfy, and fashionably grungy-looking.

► if you pour canned beer into a glass, it's almost indistinguishable from that superior bottled-beer flavor and aroma. Cheaper, too!

► a 40°F day can feel balmy and giddily warm after a week of -30°F wind-chill weather. Do people wear shorts when it's 39°F in the summer? I guess we've gotten more used to this Rochester winter weather than we'd thought—how depressing. But I'll tell you this: if the sun was out today (and I didn't have a test) I'd be skipping class and just sitting outside in my shorts, too.

► *The Wall Street Journal* is the most polite (and unsensational) publication I've ever seen—they ask you to PLEASE turn the page when an article continues beyond the one it's on. Amazing!

► being sick can be fun. As long as it's just a week-long cold, it keeps me feeling cotton-brained and pleasantly spacey; enough for me to halfway enjoy my condi-

tion. I have no idea what people are saying to me because I'm so out of it and congested, and if I'm lucky, my voice deepens to a throaty rasp that makes me sound like a very heavy smoker.

► one truly good thing about the otherwise dismal winter quarter is that the weather is so severely bad often enough that it provides an excuse for when you don't show up for class. There are lots of students who live off-campus and commute, and the instructor usually doesn't know if you do still live in the dorms (and only had to walk). You can say your car wouldn't start, there was too much traffic because of an accident, or that you got stuck in a snow bank. And all these things are believable and realistic, because this is Rochester.

► from my experience here, it's only nice weather for about a month after you get here in the fall, and for a month before you leave here for the summer. Rochester has a cruelly long winter, which extends from mid October to mid April, which is longer than the other 3 seasons put together. If you're a first-year student, I'm sorry to break this to you, but it's going to be a long time before this snow all goes away (and stays away). Maybe I'll be surprised and spring will come in late March. Yeah, sure.

It's more fun for me to indulge in fantasy, though. Here are the things that I wish were really true. Wouldn't it be nice if:

► it would keep getting warmer instead of going back to being 8°F out. Today was a toasty 40°F, and everything is melting (including some students, no doubt). I know all you rabid (fanatical) skiing junkies would be peeved, but I don't care. I'm not enthralled at the prospect of another 2 1/2 months of Arctic conditions here.

► Coca-Cola and PEZ contained a full day's worth of vitamins and minerals.

► you could take classes without getting out of your bed, at least for any class that meets before noon.

► the quarter mile was either encased in an insulated underground tunnel, or abolished completely.

► beer made you really smart, by stimulating that 90% or more of our brain that we never use. Of course, it would also be nice if beer didn't give you hangovers or add excess weight, but you can't have everything.

► watching television in the dark actually improved your vision. I am near-sighted enough to need glasses to watch TV, and it sure would be neat to not need them anymore because my TV set had healed me. When I was a youngster, I was always told that watching TV with the lights off was bad for me, but I still don't understand

what difference it's supposed to make. Lights cause distracting reflections on the screen, you can't see the picture as well, and it just looks a lot cooler in an otherwise pitch dark room.

► people could afford to work for fun - to do what they are best at instead of slaving in misery at deadening, stressful, and uncreative jobs. Of course, I wish we could all win the lottery, and then we'd have this option.

► I could still remember any of the stuff I learned in high school. I wish that I could think of some possible point for my learning all that stuff anyway. I don't think I learned that much important information from my classes beyond elementary school. I guess high school is to get you used to doing stupid dull busy-work all the time, as preparation for much of college and your exciting career!

► men and women (and any other groups of people at odds) could get along and actually be able to stand each other without nastiness and misunderstanding. Why do we seem destined to be attracted to impossible situations and struggles?

► RIT was built like a giant candy gingerbread house, so when you got hungry between classes you could break off a piece from the campus architecture and eat it. Not to mention how much more user-friendly the place would look. Of course, the swampy ground would make for major sogginess, but I still like my impractical idea better than these bricks.

► people could truly understand empathically how another person feels or sees or thinks, because we're all such isolated, separated, and lonely creatures. It may sound sappy, but you know most of us feel this way (more or less), whether we admit it or not. Of course, if we could communicate clearly with animals, we'd have too much to feel guilty about, and no good explanations for why we are such environmental jerks, so I guess people understanding each other would be mindboggling enough.

► And wouldn't it be interesting if Tang was discovered to be the secret ingredient in an easy-to-concoct recipe for a substance that would make all these things (and more) come true!

It makes me feel better to indulge my imagination like this, so I suggest everyone do so on a regular basis. It'll keep you from going funky-nuts 'til spring, and give you something weird and different with which to confuse your friends. Make up your own little fantasy world and hide inside there until it's warm enough to work your excess energy off outdoors. I'm trying to be as inspirational as possible, considering it's week 7 of winter quarter.

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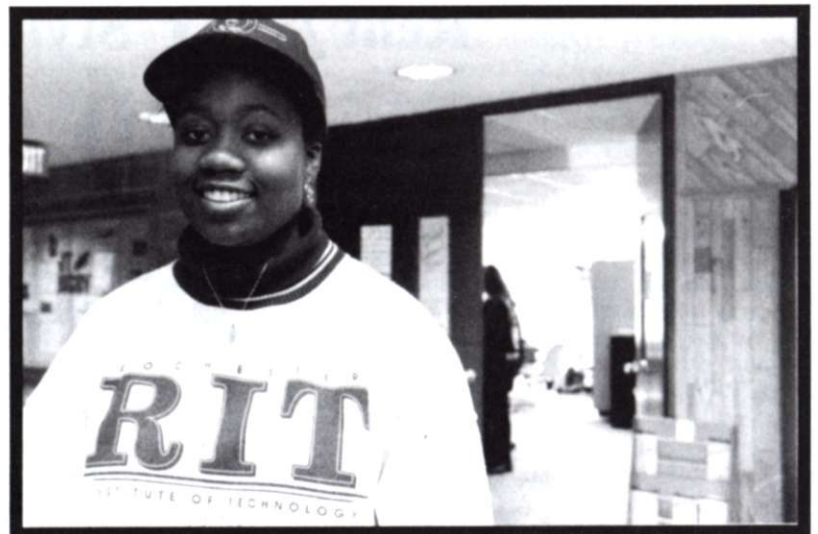


"They're pretty cute...most of them. It depends, I guess, some guys seem really nice and others of them are just so cocky and so arrogant."

PATTI GENDRON
Biotechnology, 1st year

"Well, I guess because there are so many of them, they all seem to fight over the same girls. Some of them are friendly, but a lot of them can be very hostile."

TONIA LAYNE
Business Info Systems, 2nd year





"I think guys are guys...I think here they are probably a little more intelligent than guys at other campuses."

LISA CUPO

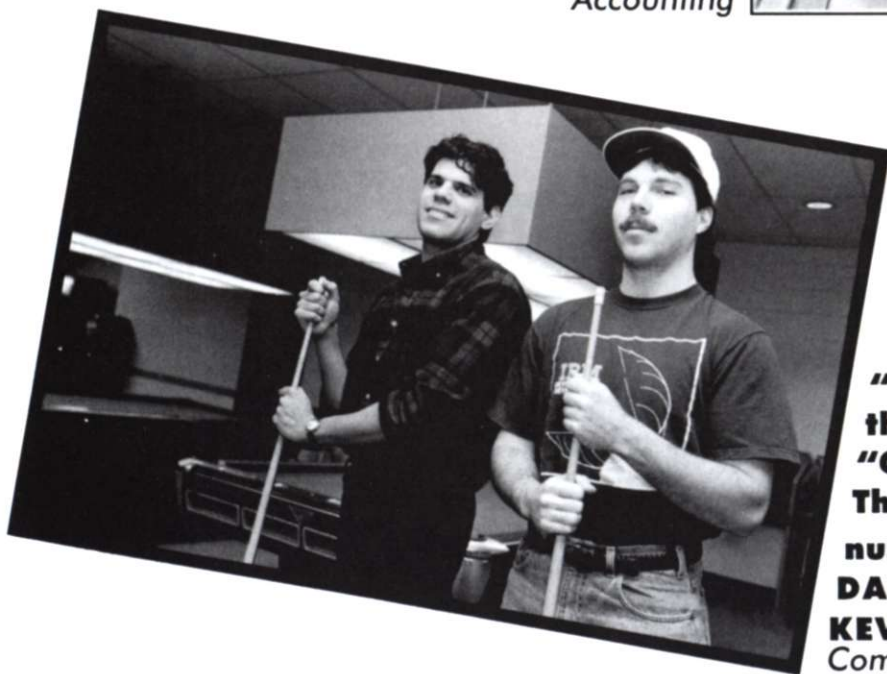
Industrial Engineering, 1st year



"They're okay. I would rate them on a scale of 1-10...probably about a 6. At my other school [University of Arizona] they were a lot better."

DAN SIMONTTI

Accounting



"There are a lot of 6's who think they're 10's."

"Compared to Geneseo, it sucks. The ratio sucks, the males far outnumber the females."

DAVE CIABATTONI & KEVIN WHALEN

Computer Engineering Tech., 5th year



"I think there are a lot of pretty good girls here. Some are very friendly, but others aren't. It depends whether [they're] deaf or hearing."

JUAN GUZMAN

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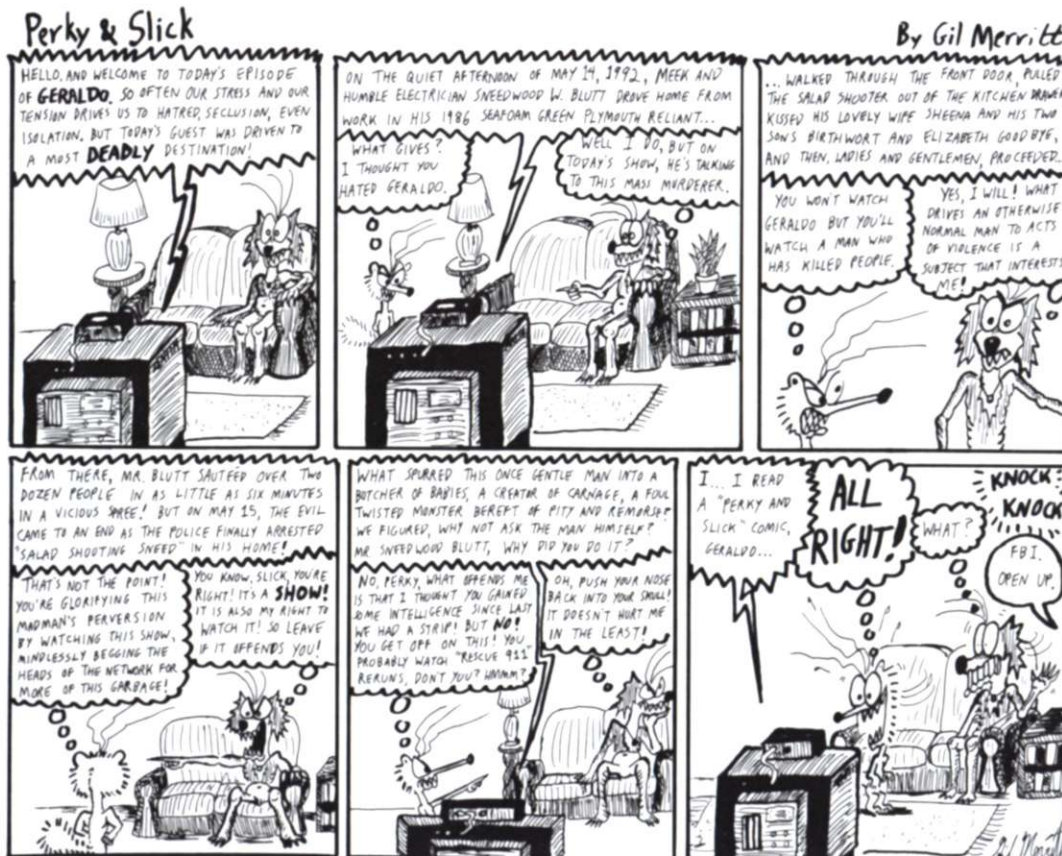
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(Cough! Cough!) I say (cough)... hi (cough)! As you might have guessed, I have a cold. How surprising. I know it is not because of the beautiful weather we have in Rochester. Sub-zero temperatures are envied by some, oh, you laugh: don't laugh, it is true. For one thing, the brisk breeze keeps us alert... or is it numb? I think numb is the better term. That touch of Jack Frost reminds us all that a scarf and a hat are definitely a good idea.

(Cough! Cough!) Although thermal underwear or "long johns" are not too stylish when your roommate prances around in them, they do serve as a good source of fiber. Did I say fiber? That would be wrong. The correct answer is insulation. I personally prefer fiberglass house insulation myself. The itchy pink stuff. (Cough! Cough! GAG!) Ooooh, I think I went too far there. That gag thing doesn't go over too well with certain people.

(Cough! Cough!) Another thing I always look forward to is that irresistible urge to stomp the snow from my boots when I enter a building. It is like music. I believe that this stomping is a instinctive reaction with which we are all born. The next time you enter a building, see if you can resist the urge. I bet you can't, and if you can, you are a stronger person than I. (Cough!) Can someone tell Tom Petty to get a grip?

I recommend at least three layers of socks. My Dad always said to me, "cold feet, cold body; warm feet, warm body."

While I'm feeling touched, I would like to help everyone with a common problem. When your tongue is stuck to a pole, a hubcap, or anything metal, just let a little bit of saliva run down your tongue. DO NOT, I repeat, DO NOT, under any circumstance, yank your head back. You will lose your tongue, and maybe your jaw (ouch!).

(Cough! Cough!) Many of us like snow. Some people find that it is delicious. If you do choose to eat snow, be very careful.

Make sure there are no animal prints close to the snow that you plan to eat (Riverknoll is known for these snow-polluters.). Make sure not to eat the yellow snow. (Cough! Cough!)

As for your cold... NyQuil. Got it? Don't get that cherry flavor, but the "green death flavor," as Dennis Leary puts it.

And one thing I really don't suggest is naked snow angels. This will definitely give you a cold not even NyQuil can subdue. So keep your hiney warm, don't sit on concrete, and, hey, the cold can be a good thing. Make an igloo, build a fire, and save the seals.

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Kagemni- I didn't know that Rhetoric would be so damn hard what were we thinking of- PTAH

To my imp friend- Tickle my bones and make the hurting go away you know its me jerk

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Aimee- I love you!!! Love your Big

Frenchie- Get well soon!!!

Pete M- Love thoes golf pants!!!!

Dave W- When are we going to dinner? I hope you didn't forget!!!

Ness- Did you make your brownies yet? Were thoes Dunkin Hines with walnuts already in them?? Thought so.

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