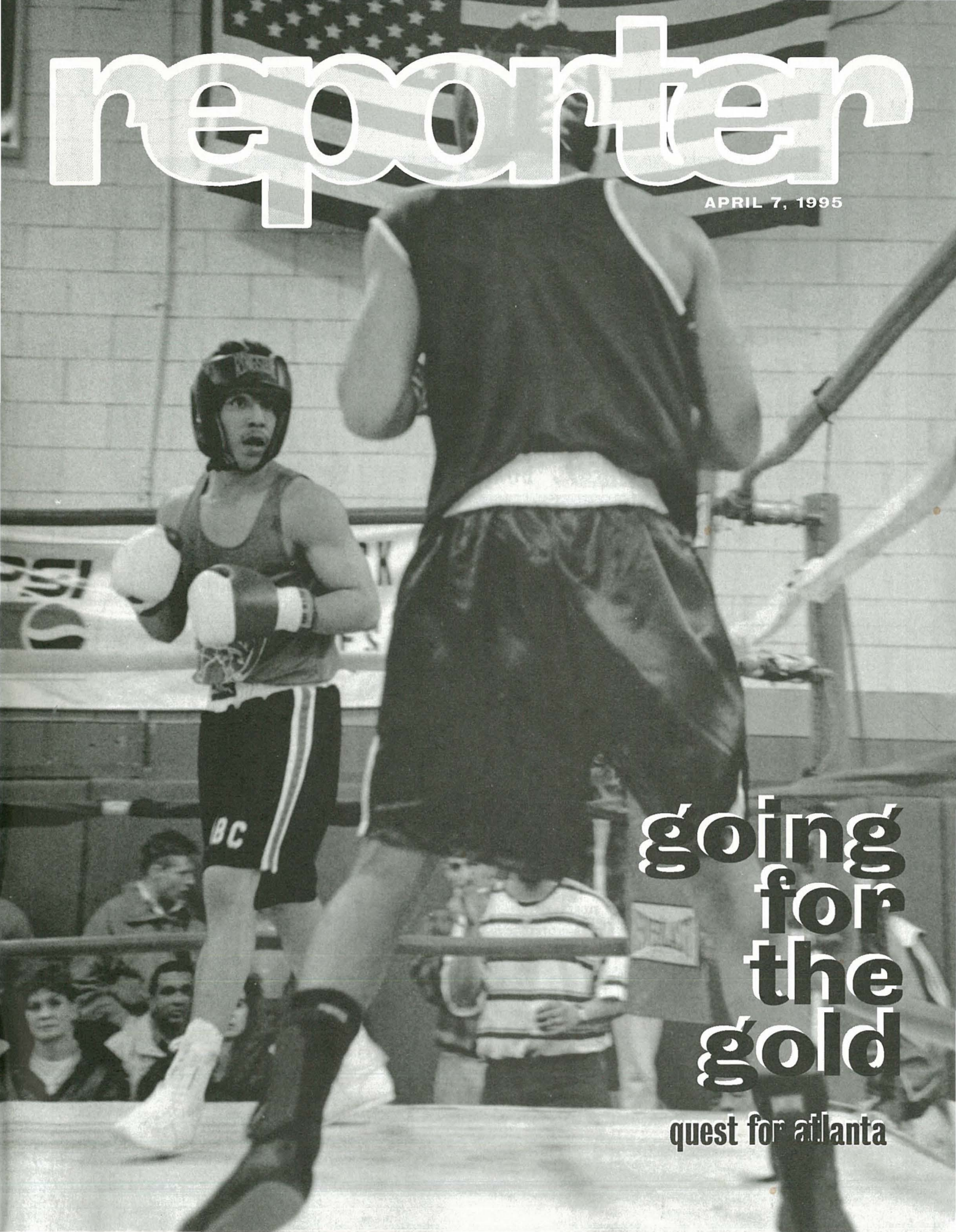


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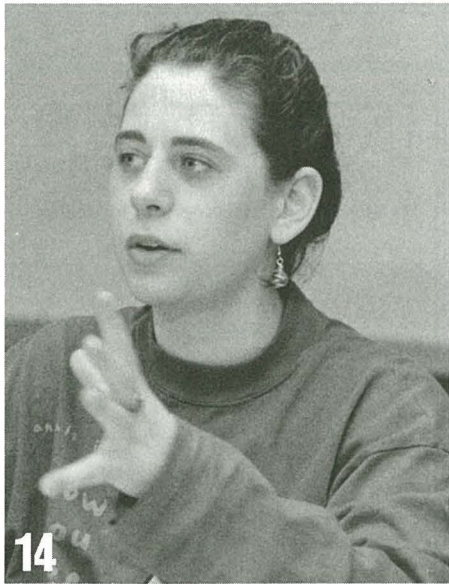
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# editorial

## your rights...

While reading the comments we have received through the Notes Conference, I saw one theme that came up time and time again. This was whether or not we were, "dictated to by the big honchos." Is the Reporter censored?

The First Amendment states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

There has recently been many questions regarding the first amendment and how students on a private campus are protected by it. The answer is that the first amendment protects any American from the government. At a private institute, however, the administration is not the United States Government. It is for this reason that the First Amendment does not apply on a private campus. A public institution is very different. It is funded by the government and therefore the first amendment applies.

The next question to answer would be whether or not RIT censors what is printed. The answer to that question lies in the Student Rights & Responsibilities Handbook. On the first page under the subheading Freedom of Inquiry and Expression, the Institute states, "Students and student organizations are free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them and to express opinions publicly and privately. They are free to support causes by orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the Institute, and which do not violate the law. Students and student organizations should understand that in their expression they speak only for themselves or their constituencies."

It is in this statement that we are given the right to report without being censored. The Reporter Magazine does

have an advisory board. It is not the purpose of our advisors to read what we are going to print or to tell what to or what not to print. They are there to answer questions that we may have and to "advise."

There are many private institutes that require printed material be read by a staff member or faculty advisor before it is printed. RIT is not such a place. The Reporter Magazine is not censored. Students research, write and edit everything in the Reporter and we are held responsible for what we print. We believe in the responsibility of the free press, and we aim to uphold the respectability of this publication.

Christine Koenig  
Editor-In-Chief

## help!

The Distoter Issue last week took an extra effort from a number of people, and I'd like to take an opportunity to thank those involved. First of all, the staff of Reporter, for their commitment to this project. Christine and the crew at the T&E center were generous in the added hours they put in to print the color sections of the magazine. Thanks to the lab assistants at the IEPL lab showed me the way of the color separation and answered my questions...thanks to Gil, Li-Yi Ma, Joanna Gronberg, and Bill Hanna. And Tyler Olsen for the Guess photo.

I hope everyone enjoyed the humor, we'd love to hear your criticisms.

Thanks,

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### Heaping Thanks!

I would like to take a short moment to shower a heap of thanks where it is most deserved.

Often times we all will find that many departments will establish invisible barriers between themselves making work amongst them difficult, if not sometimes impossible. I was very relieved last quarter to find that this was not the case whatsoever with the Engineering Department's machine shop in Gleason Memorial. My use of their facilities to produce a countless number of fasteners for a recent Industrial Design project with Gunlocke Furniture Company resulted in complete success. The gentlemen who staff the lab (Jim, Tom, and Dave) were courteous, understanding, educating, and very tolerant of my artistic approach to how big I thought a thousandth inch should be.

I can only hope that this environment is indicative of what we would all like to see a little bit more of between colleges and departments alike, both on campus, as well as on any other around the country.

Thank you again, guys,

Marc Trzepla, Industrial Design

# reporter

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JAMES CHENG

## For the Love of Wisdom

The good old days of high school honor societies are far from over. Phi Kappa Phi, one of two National Honor Societies, hosted a ceremony to recognize its new members as well as reflect on past history.

The induction ceremony was held March 28 at 7:30 PM in the Skalny Room of the Interfaith Center. Parents, friends, students, and faculty crowded the room in order to see the new inductees. Why all the pomp and circumstance? Phi Kappa Phi is one of the nation's largest honor societies. For 25 years, chapter 115 of the Greek organization has been alive on the RIT campus.

"[PKP] is one of the oldest and most distinctive for promoting educational excellence," said Dr. Lawrence Sommers, National Phi Kappa Phi President.

In 1897, ten students at the University of Maine decided to create the academic society. With the help of teachers and faculty Lambda Delta Sigma, as it was first named began its 98 year history. LDS soon renamed themselves the Moral Society. In 1990, the organization gained national status as an honor society under the name Phi Kappa Phi. Currently, there are about 274 chapters of PKP around the United States, including Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Alaska and the Philippines. At the March ceremony, RIT chapter president Dr. Evelyn Rozanski of the College of Applied Science and Technology (CAST) announced the induction of 55 juniors, seniors and graduates from all seven colleges of RIT. Also inducted were President Albert J. Simone, Warren Carithers (Computer Science), Frank Romano (School of Photographic Arts and Sciences) and George Zion (Computer Engineering Technology).— *Alfred Penn*

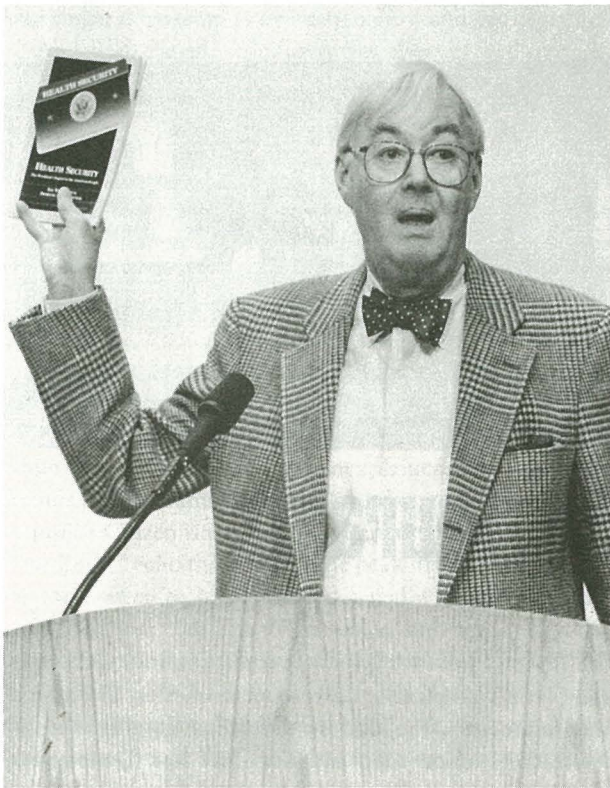
## Get a New Life

The Department for Campus Ministries will host the "Gratitude for a New Life" celebration in the Interfaith Center. For the past three years, Campus Ministries has helped families and students through the creation of several "12 step" family recovery programs.



This year's third annual event has been dedicated to the memory of Rev. James Sauers who helped start the programs. On Wednesday, April 19 the Right Rev. William Burrill, Episcopal Bishop of Rochester, will lead the gathering. The group will participate in singing, readings and meditation from 6 to 9 PM..Open to the public, Campus Ministries welcomes all to attend and participate.

— Alfred Penn



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## Health Care

Senator Daniel Moynihan was the keynote speaker at the Conference on Ethics and Health Care Reform held at RIT March 30, 31 and April first.

## Awareness

The Spring Quarter Deaf Speaker Series took off on the right track! On March 23rd, the Women's Decision Making Adventures was presented by Susan Sien. Sien's presentation was very informative. She spoke of how she was discriminated against in the community because she was Deaf, female, and Jewish. Learning sign language at the ripe ol' age of 30, life has always been a big challenge for Sien. Getting married to a very understanding husband, and raising two sons was all a part of the big adventure. Having had several different jobs, Susan Sien went on to become the Executive Director of the Vermont School for the Deaf. The very first thing she did in her new occupation was change her title, from Head Master, to Executive Director.

Sien's colorful storytelling left most of the audience wanting to hear more. Her slow climb to the top is proof that one can achieve anything, especially the Deaf women in society. You are what you strive for.

—Aileen Pagan

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# The Great Debate

At age 26, attorney Sarah Weddington earned national recognition after winning the Roe v Wade court case in 1973, a landmark decision that legalized abortion. After which she gained acclaim as Chief Advisor of Women and Minority concerns to President Carter. Currently a mother of six, Weddington is a newspaper columnist, radio com-

mentator and author of 13 books. Her best selling novel A Choice Not an Echo has sold 3 million copies.

Anti-feminist Phyllis Schlafly whose most prominent work was done with the Reagan administration, was a major force on the committee to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment.

What do you get when you have a feminist and

an anti-feminist in the same room? One heck of a debate. Both of these distinguished women will duke it out in a debate on the RIT campus April 12. The debate, presented by Student Government, is sponsored by the Frank Horton Distinguished Speaker Series. Tickets are on sale now at the Candy Counter in the SAU for \$6. The event itself will take place in Clark Gymnasium at 7 PM.

— Alfred Penn



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## Finger Lakes Craft Show

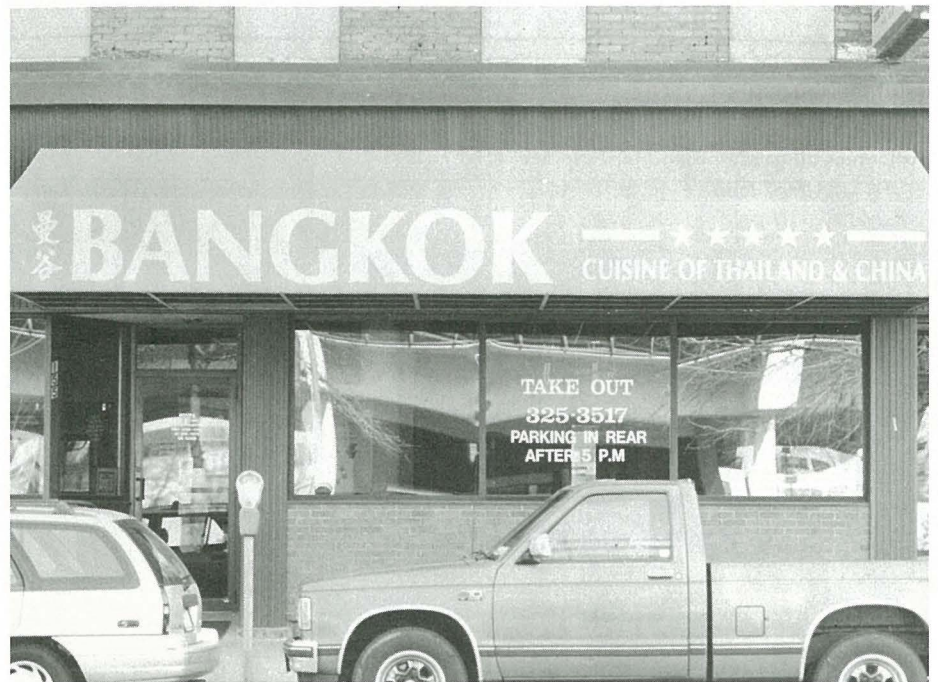
Sat., April 8th and Sun. the 9th at the Dome Arena, the Finger Lakes Craftsmen will be holding their 25th annual Spring-Easter Arts & Crafts Show & Sale. The show features an eclectic selection of nonspavined handmade & craft items for show and sale. The show runs from 10am to 6pm on both days, and parking is free. Admission is \$2.00. The Dome Arena is located at the Monroe County Fairgrounds, Caulkins & East Henrietta Roads.

—BH

## GeVa Presents

Tennessee Williams' masterpiece, *The Glass Menagerie*, will be playing at the GeVa Theatre from April 11th through May 14th. On Fri., May 12th at 8:30, the performance will be sign-interpreted for the hearing impaired. Ticket prices range from \$5 to \$33 dollars, and discount rush tickets are available with your student ID. GeVa Theatre is located at 75 Woodbury Blvd. in downtown. For show times and information, call 232-GEVA/325-1141 (TTY).

—BH



# Bangkok Restaurant

Thai Cuisine

155-163 State St.

The Bangkok is an unassuming little Thai place in downtown Rochester. The atmosphere is as casual as a dozen other restaurants. The food is a different story altogether.

The two soups I sampled were the seafood soup and Tom Kar Kai (Lemongrass, coconut, and chicken). The seafood soup was excellent, mild yet flavorful, and brimming with rich lobster, crab and fish. The Tom Kar Kai was incredible— tangy, rich, mellow, and exploding with a thousand different flavors at once. The chicken was so tender as to melt in one's mouth—no...on the spoon.

The next course was an appetizer called Chicken Satay; marinated chicken on bamboo shoots with peanut sauce and pickled carrots and cucumbers.

By itself, the chicken would have been very good. However, with the peanut sauce, it was incredible. The flavor of peanuts and a dozen subtle and zesty spices complimented the chicken so well that it almost could not be improved upon. I say almost because when you add in the final component of this appetizer—the sweet and tangy pickled cucumbers and carrots—the experience is nearly religious.

I sampled two main course entrees—Green Curry Vegetarian (tofu, baby eggplant, assorted vegetables and green curry sauce), and Panang Kai (chicken in lemongrass and peanut sauce). The Green Curry Vegetarian was wonderful; you can't appreciate tofu unless you've tried it at the Bangkok. I enjoyed the Panang Kai even more; it is similar in flavor to the Chicken Satay, though milder and with the light tang of lemongrass.

Dessert consisted of homemade coconut ice cream and sweet rice custard. The ice cream was wonderfully creamy and mild, and the sweet rice custard was rich and just sweet enough. I enjoyed both very much, and I found that combining the two dishes produced a wonderful blend of flavors.

The Bangkok is also very reasonably priced, and the service is prompt and genuinely friendly—easily the best service I've ever experienced at any restaurant, many of which were much more expensive and serving less impressive food.

All in all, the Bangkok is the best restaurant I've ever had the pleasure of trying. It garners my highest possible recommendation. Go there right now!!! \* \* \* \* (Out of five)

—Bryan Howell



# Citizen Lane

Rock n' roll is dead. Long live "Zooropa."

I have to admit from the outset that I never really found much to enjoy about the techno-repackaging of U2 years ago, mostly because everyone seemed to either forget or ignore what was lost in the process: the passion and angst that made them so good in the first place. Besides, it's not hard for big-screen televisions to upstage a band when their lead singer dresses up as a Faustian devil and insists on being called "Bono MacPhisto."

And since the music industry has always loved to stick with a fad until they beat it to death, it's disheartening (but also surprising in its own way) to discover that another great band, the Poster Children, has been "reinvented" for the "Gen-X crowd" with their latest album, *Junior Citizen* (Sire/Reprise). Gone is their former straightforward four-piece simplicity, which has now been elaborated upon with electronic percussion and sampling—which, although intriguing at first, comes off as more gimmicky than groundbreaking.

One of the most promising underground bands to surface in the last few years, the Poster Children's ferocity and energy were previously the cornerstone of *Daisychain Reaction* and *Tool of the Man*, two enormously enjoyable treatises on individuality and disaffection. Whereas those discs captured the band's robust charm as well as their winking, playfully anarchistic attitude, *Junior Citizen* lacks both the subtlety and nuance that made their previous albums so interesting and accomplished.

Instead, their new album has too much of everything: too much distracting electronic white-noise, too much of an unexplained obsession with cyberspace—sometimes it all sounds just too familiar. Which is a damned shame, because when you get right down to it, *Junior Citizen* isn't that bad of an album (a few pounding songs, such as "Revolution Year Zero," echo the group at the peak of their frenzied form). Ultimately though, it's just far too uneven to be considered a really good album, which is especially disappointing since their *Just Like You EP* (a concise and woolly disc that foreshadowed *Junior Citizen* by several months) possessed all of the nihilistic irony that is so sorely missing here.

Of course, it's doubtful that one lackluster release will ruin the Poster Children, since any band this spirited and full of vigor isn't likely to go out with anything less than a bang. One can only hope that this particular step backward will remind the Kids that fans aren't only satisfied with "less"—they prefer it. —*Josh Slaters*

# NEWSWORTHY

## Knock on Wood

Brian Wood is an artist. Brian Wood creates drawings with insets of photographs.

Brian Wood teaches at Yale. Brian Wood has also taught at Fordham University, New York University, and Pratt Art Institute. Brian Wood came to the Rochester Institute of Technology. You should be very excited.

On Friday., March 24th, at 5pm, Wood held a gallery talk with his exhibit, which runs from March 22nd until April 7th at our very own Bevier Gallery. Wood has received rave reviews from papers such as the *New York Times*, and has had solo exhibits in museums around the world, including Taksim Gallery in Istanbul (not Constantinople), Gandy Gallery in Prague, McIntosh/Drysdale Gallery in Washington D.C., and Lieberman & Saul Gallery in New York City.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are generally from 10am to 8pm, Monday through Thursday., and 10am to 5pm Friday and Saturday.

—BH

THEY MIGHT BE  
**GIANTS**

John Flansburgh and John Linnell passed through Rochester again. This time the They Might Be Giants (TMBG) tour made a stop at the Horizontal Boogie Bar to promote their latest album and full band debut, *John Henry*.

Before TMBG took the stage, their road manager came out to address the audience on a few etiquette guidelines. "Respect your fellow human beings...no moshing, stage diving..."

or what has been deemed "Pass the Dude" on other occasions.

Starting with "Do Not Forsake Me" off *John Henry*, the place was literally rocking. For two hours, they jammed and the audience jumped up and down (and passed a few dudes). It was more than just a band playing, it was a show. Some songs were audience participatory highlighting the "twist portion of the show" or forming a "massive twirling snake" conga line, for example. The crowd chanted

and stomped for "Istanbul (Not Constantinople)" off the album, *Flood*, for a second encore. But the audience still wanted more, so on their third and final encore, TMBG blew the crowd away with their rendition of the 1973 classic, "Frankenstein."

The evening ended with thank-yous to the audience, the establishment, and to security for keeping the band "safe from each and every one of [the audience members]."

I recommend you go next time!

—Anna Kradlak



## Kurt Utzman

Named Male Athlete of the Week, Kurt Utzman stopped 14 shots in a 13-7 loss to Nazareth.

Utzman stopped 11 of 16 shots on goal in the first half against the Golden Flyers (2-0), who are ranked third by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) poll. In his first two outings, he allowed only seven goals while stopping 12 shots in wins over Pfeiffer and Canisius College.

"He was outstanding in taking away opportunities from Nazareth," said coach Guy Van Arsdale, a three-time All-American goalkeeper at Hobart. "The game didn't go well, but Kurt kept us in position to win throughout the game."

RIT (3-1) is ranked 11th in the latest USILA poll. Utzman is currently second among EAA goaltenders with a .565 save percentage and a 6.81 goals against average.

## Neva Nichols

Named Female Athlete of the Week, Neva Nichols shattered the school record in the shot put at the RIT Invitational track meet.

Nichols won the shot put with a toss of 36 feet, two inches - 10 inches farther than her

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# Jones, Bartlett Named All-Americans

Sophomore Craig Jones and senior Charlie Bartlett were named honorable mention All-Americans and first team All-East selections by the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC).

Jones, a 6-foot-7, 240 pound forward, led the Tigers in scoring (18.2) and rebounding (10.3) and went on to become the ECAC Player of the Year and the EAA Co-Player of the Year.

"He made a lot of big plays and had some great scoring and rebounding nights," said coach Bob McVean. "Coming in, we wanted him to be more consistent in scoring, conditioning and his intensity. He really had a phenomenal year, especially considering his sophomore status."

Jones also earned Player of the Year honors from Rochester Area College Athletics (RACA) and Columbus Multimedia East Region.

Bartlett, a 6-6 center had his most successful year in 1994-95, averaging 16.8 points and 8.2 rebounds while leading the EAA in field goal accuracy (.608).

He was named a second team All-ECAC selection, a first-team EAA player for the second consecutive season and a first-team All RACA member. He gained first-team All-Tournament honors at the Chase Scholarship Tournament and was MVP of the Harold J. Brodie Tourney.

"Charlie was a real workhorse for us," McVean said. "He just got stronger and stronger... He was a very good leader, his intensity was contagious."

He concluded his career on the RIT all-time scoring list with 1,231 points and became the school record holder in blocked shots, amassing 208.

-contributed by Sports Information Dept.

## A Look Into the Season: Women's Track

Coming off a successful indoor campaign, 13th year coach Ron Hardy is primed to cruise into RIT's 1995 women's track season with a group of talented newcomers he hopes will be ahead of their time.

The goal is returning to the New York State championship where the Tigers placed 10th a year ago. Hardy feels he has the clientele to return.

The Tigers will be particularly strong in the field events, Hardy attests, behind shot put ace Neva Nichols, high-jumper and captain Sherri-Ann Smith and discus thrower Kara Kotary.

"I think all the newcomers have a chance of placing high down the road if they stick with it," said Hardy. "They're all young and in a year or two they'll be able to crack the top five or even the top three (in the states)."

## Men's Track

Coach Peter Todd is relying on a strong contingent of distance runners and weight men to guide this year's RIT men's track team.

The Tigers opened the season last weekend, hosting the RIT Early Season Invitational at UR. RIT's next action comes Saturday at the Ithaca Invitational.

After last fall's successful cross country season (seventh in the NCAAs), Todd is optimistic his distance runners will excel this spring. Returning are All-American co-captains Tony Fraij and Jamie Glydon.

Adding to the depth in distance events are seniors Chad LaVeck and John Doll, juniors Charles Bishop and Dave Platte, sophomores Keith Stoutenger and Brian Butland, and six freshman.

The Tigers compete in eight meets, including the EAA championship at Rensselaer on April 29. Last year RIT finished fourth in the conference meet. "Hopefully we've added enough depth to better last year's showing," comments Todd.

Todd expects several athletes to qualify for the NCAAs scheduled May 23-27 at Carleton College, MN. Last year, distance runners Fraij and Glydon represented the team and came home with All-American honors.



## Women's Lacrosse

RIT 14, Syracuse 12

RIT's Suzette Kennedy entered her first game ever of lacrosse and garnered 11 saves as the Lady Tigers defeated Syracuse University. Leading scorers were Meredith Graham with four goals and an assist, Karen Lomax added three goals and Minh Nguyen, Shantel Gammie and Tricia McGuire put in two goals apiece.

The Lady Tigers will compete in a tournament at Buffalo State this weekend and will open up their season at home with a match against Canisius on April 23 starting at 11am. Good luck Tigers!!

## Softball

Wins Doubleheader

The softball team traveled North this weekend to take on the Hamilton Continentals. The Lady Tigers triumphed defeating them in both games.

In the first game, pitcher Stacie Walker threw a five hitter as RIT exploded in the 3rd inning with eight runs. Nicole Schille had three hits, three runs and Heather Surdak added two hits, two RBI and one run yielding the 10-0 win.

In the second game, RIT came from behind bringing in two runs at the top of the seventh inning. Newcomers Melania Rex and Danielle Nowak paced the Lady Tigers with two hits each. Rex brought in the tying run and Surdak brought in the winner on a sacrifice fly, earning RIT a 5-4 victory and improving their overall record to 5-4. Jewel Mack pitched six innings giving up only four hits and Walker pitched the seventh to record the save.

## Men's Lacrosse

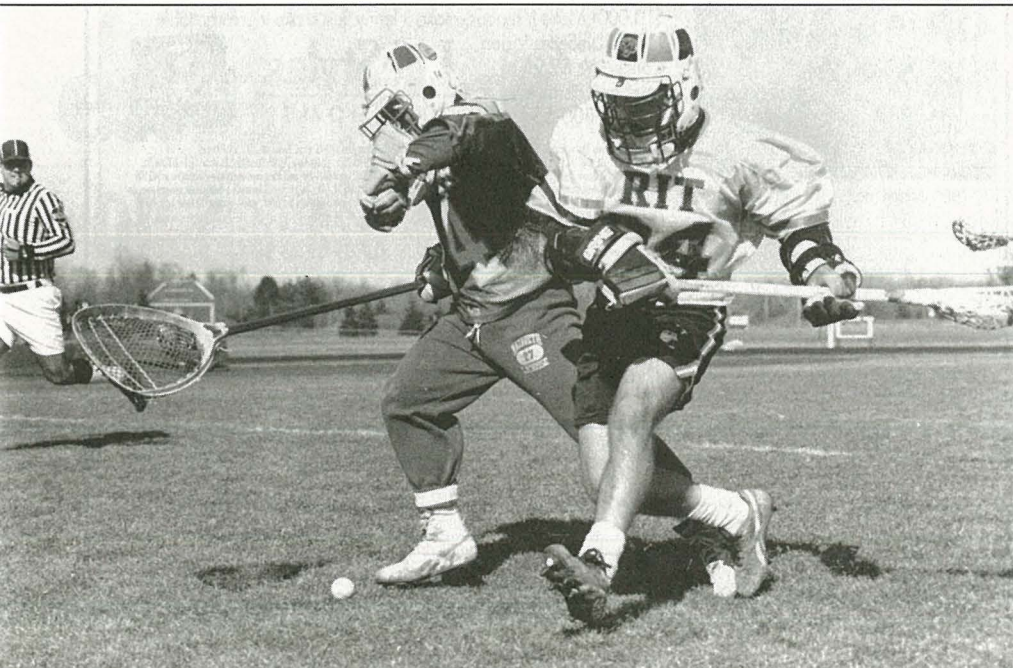
Improves to 3-1

This past weekend, the men's lacrosse team traveled to Clarkson University to take on the Golden Knights. The Tigers trounced Clarkson 20-3 earning their first Empire Athletic Association (EAA) victory.

The first half ended with RIT ahead 4-2, a score not indicative of what was to come in the next two periods. The Tigers scored seven in the third period and nine in the fourth. Senior Matt Hunt lead RIT with three goals, three assists including the winning goal. Freshman Dave Hoover added two goals, two assists and Senior Rob Michaels added three goals and an assist.

The Tigers played solid defense, denying the Knights any strong scoring opportunities. Kurt Utzman and Matt Ricket combined for five saves in goal.

ROMAIN BLANQUART



## ATHLETE of the WEEK

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previous school record of 35' 4". She won the discus with an effort of 107' 3/4", which was also a personal best and the third-farthest in school history. Both performances have already qualified Nichols for the New York State competition on May 5-6.

"With hard work, Neva should be able to break the school discus record and the 37-foot barrier in the shot put," said coach Ron Hardy.

### Sport Notes

Congratulations to men's hockey player Chris Maybury for earning second-team Titan All-American status. Chris lead the ECAC West Region with 12 goals and 11 assists and had 30 goals/35 assists for the season.

### Upcoming Events

#### MEN'S BASEBALL

Sat., 4/9 vs. Hartwick (2) 1:00pm

Sun., 4/10 vs. Rensselaer (2) 1:00pm

Tue., 4/12 vs. UR 3:30pm

#### SOFTBALL

Fri., 4/8 vs. St. John Fisher(2) 3:00pm

Sat., 4/9 vs. Elmira (2) 1:00pm

Thurs., 4/14 vs. Mansfield (2) 3:00pm







## What part of your body would you like to have



## enlarged or reduced by 100%?

"I would like to have my business sense enlarged." -*Sam Amato*  
*Owner/Manager, Hair Techniques*

"My legs." -*Simon Knepshield*  
*2nd year Accounting*

"I wouldn't change a thing! I'm perfectly happy." -*Gene Borussard*  
*Self-employed Truck Driver*

"My ego reduced by 100%"  
-*Disei Konno 4th year Imaging Science*

"My stomach enlarged" -*Gina Maiuri*  
*Just employed!*

"I think the male answer is obvious,"  
-*Errol Laumann 1st year Film & Video*

"My ears enlarged so I could listen better." -*Katie Nifong*  
*1st year Photo-Tech*

"My height." -*Ken Rosenthal*  
*3rd year Biology*

"Stomach reduced." -*Mark Richardson*  
*Vending Route Driver*

"My little toe so I would have a claw."  
-*Joe Eckstein*  
*Prospective student*

"You can enlarge the top and reduce the bottom!" -*Linda Street Line Server or anything I get paid for.*

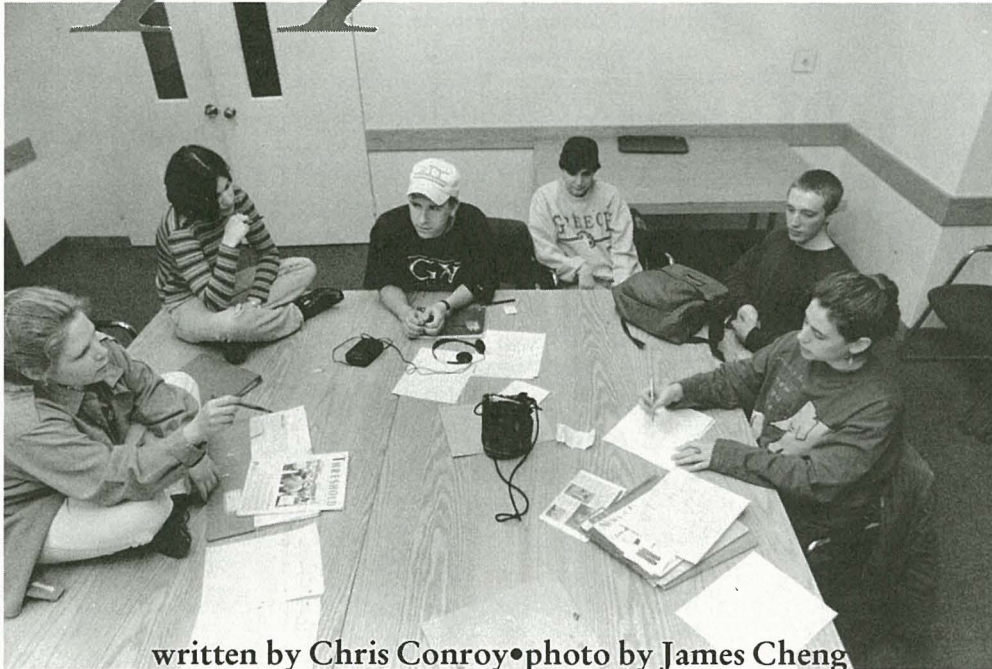
"My butt." -*Anamari Alvarado 3rd year*  
*Environmental Management*





# SEAL

## appeal



written by Chris Conroy • photo by James Cheng

A piece of paper isn't what it used to be. Or rather, a piece of paper is what it used to be. That's the point of recycling, reusing waste material in new products. It's something that is getting a bit more popular as we head toward the end of the twentieth century. "Recyclability" is something that more and more people are looking for in products. And why is recycling becoming so popular? Most likely because the public is beginning to understand that if current habits don't change, we'll be up to our ears in our own refuse soon.

This increase in awareness and desire to do something about the problems to be faced, if not by us then by our children, has had a profound effect on the way things are produced and disposed of. It has also had a noticeable effect on college campuses, which have always been the trying ground for new things. It wasn't too long ago when environment oriented clubs began popping up on campuses across the country. RIT is no exception. We have SEAL. Perhaps you've heard of it.

No, not the cute fuzzy animals that melt everyone's heart. SEAL is the Student Environmental Action League and has become quite active on campus this year. Just keep an eye out if you haven't seen them around, you will soon.

SEAL is the major force organizing a huge Earth Day Celebration set for April 22nd. This event promises to be one of the biggest at RIT this year. Already slated are five local bands, three guest speakers, and over forty vendors and displays. The best part about all of this is that it's free.

Much work has gone into pulling this 25th Anniversary of Earth Day together. Erica Green, the current president of SEAL, started things in motion last September. "Earth Day is a great accomplishment for myself as well as SEAL," she says, "because in the beginning we had people telling us that we couldn't do it and that it was too much." Now with all the planning complete, it looks like things are going to run smoothly.

Things haven't always run smoothly for RIT environmental clubs, though. About four years ago there was one called Evergreen, but it faded away due to lack of interest. SEAL, which just received its name last year, was formerly the Environmental Professionals Club and has done much better than its predecessor. Since it was created it has grown to include anyone with an interest in the environment. Currently, it has about one hundred members that receive information via E-Mail.

Before it tackled Earth Day, SEAL members were involved with other environment related projects. They've taken field trips to Kodak and Rochester Gas and Electric. The High Acres Landfill was another point of environmental interest for members. Aside from going off campus to see how industries and waste management facilities deal with environmental concern, SEAL has also taken an active role in promoting the ideas of environmental education to younger generations. On Love Day, SEAL members organized an environmental game show and played it with visiting fifth graders from Rochester schools.



"Being in SEAL means a chance to be educated about environmental issues and jobs by field trips, speakers, and general interaction between club members," Erica says. "It is also a chance to educate people, because many of our members are not in the environmental major. Whenever a new member joins, it is always great to see their interest in the things we are doing."

When the Earth Day celebration rolls around at the end of the month, SEAL is going to need as many people as possible helping it out. They've already been in contact with a number of on campus clubs and Greek houses about helping out. Add to this the support they have gotten from outside groups such as the Rochester Area Vegetarian Society, Kodak, Mobil, The Ozone Brothers, Air and Waste Management Systems, the WMAX Green Team, the Sierra Club, and more, and you get an event that should be exceedingly entertaining as well as educational. According to Erica, "The point of this is we want to show everyone that it takes the effort of all people combined to help the planet and not just one club of students."

Since the first Earth Day in 1970, April 22nd has been a day to try to make a difference in the way people look at the Earth. In doing so, these celebrations and information festivals have been making a difference in the way things are done. Major companies have started to pay more attention to the ways in which their products and procedures affect the environment. At the 20th Anniversary celebration in 1990, millions of people participated in Earth Day activities across the globe.

Every year, more and more people become environmentally conscious. Earth Day is a day when, for a few hours, everyone has an excuse to learn or try something new, and to see how the little differences add up. As a result of this one day, knowledge is gained that lasts for a lifetime. Sometimes, when people learn the facts about how human life affects the environment, they decide to make a difference in the way they live. They choose to try in their own way to make the world a greener place to live.

This year's Earth Day marks twenty five years of increasing environmental consciousness. A quarter century is a long

time for an event to persist. That alone is enough reason to celebrate. When the actual impact on the world we know is considered, it's no wonder that this year's celebration is going to be big.

Aside from the environmentally conscious vendors and displays, SEAL has arranged for five local bands to perform during the day. Out in the field behind the Greek houses, a stage will be set up among the booths. During the day, from 11 am to 7 PM, people will be able to hear the sounds of Peg Dolan, Rise, Beatrice Blinded, Brenden McNaughton and the Inbetweeners, and Egypt Iowa. These are bands that have performed in the area before, most on campus. Anyone who hasn't heard them yet, can now get a chance to for free.

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Between the bands, there are three speakers scheduled. All will speak on environmental related topics such as the Adirondacks, how to shop on an environmental budget, and composting. For anyone interested in the educational side of Earth Day, these speakers along, with the informational booths set up, will be enough to fill even the most voracious minds with earthy facts.

For a change of pace, one can walk over to the SAU to check out the Energy Fair, put on by the Center for Environmental Information. This indoor event will be held on Earth Day and the day after (April 22 and 23) and will offer workshops, displays, and alternative energy vehicles.

With all these events going on, everyone should be able to find something that is to their liking. This year's Earth day is one of the biggest events to hit RIT and should be one of the most entertaining and educational. All the members of SEAL are looking forward to seeing their hard work over the past year finally pay off. Everyone involved will be able to say that they were part of an RIT event that really shows what a group can accomplish when

it puts its mind to the task and works as hard as it can to make its dreams a reality.

Even after Earth Day has come and gone, SEAL will still be working hard on events and projects. Already planned are more field trips to outside institutions of an environmental nature, assisting the WMAX Green Team in events, and numerous other projects that haven't even been thought of yet. There's only one sure thing about everything that follows, it will all have an environmental theme.

After all the work put into their current major project (Earth Day), anything else should be relatively easy to accomplish. The planning for a more than campus wide event is not an easy thing. Permission had to be attained from various RIT departments. Arrangements had to be made with vendors and exhibitors. All the bands had to be booked. Speakers had to be decided upon. Funds had to be raised. Advertising had to be done. Many members of SEAL participated in the planning of this event, but there were just a few who organized everyone into a single unit that accomplished what some thought would be impossible.

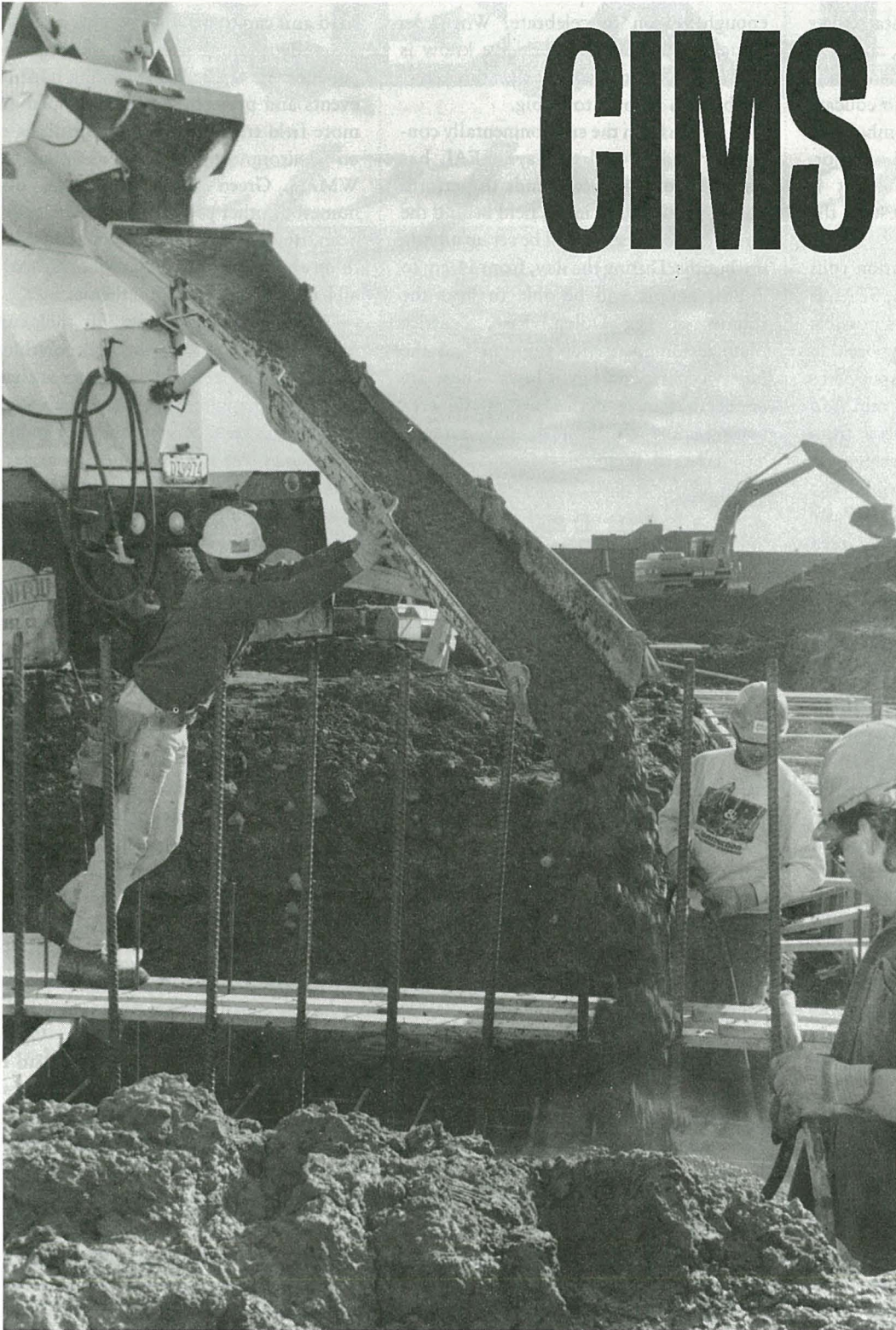
Erica Green is the main leader of the Earth Day crew. Michele Climer organized the advertising brigade that will spread the word of the event all over the area. The bands were gathered under the observation of Heather McKay. The food, provided by RIT Catering, and the speakers were acquired by Rob Birkland. In order to gather the necessary help from other on campus clubs, Chris Rafalik put in plenty of hours. And if it wasn't for Nina Seltzer, the necessary funds wouldn't have been as handy. Of course, the actual money handling was left to Tracy Altmock, the club's treasurer.

Between the committee heads and everyone who helped out, many hours of hard work went into this event. When the people start showing up at 11 AM in the field behind Greek Row (or in the Ice Rink if it rains), all the hard work will be well worth it.

"It just goes to show that RIT students do have school spirit and do care about offering RIT students other things than the occasional movie," says Erica. And that just about says it all. ♦



# CIMS City...



“I was at a party one time, and I was talking to this woman who knew a lot about RIT...she asked me where I worked, and I said I worked at CIMS. And she goes, ‘Oh really, that’s great’, and the conversation went on and on. And then finally, it came back around and she [says], ‘You know, I’m interested to hear that you work at Syms because I really like the clothes there.’ She was thinking Syms down on East Henrietta Road...,” mused Dan Johnson, Program Manager of the Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies (CIMS), and former RIT graduate student of Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering.

written by David Miller • photo by Chris Wideawake

▼ “We’re probably not a traditional department at RIT. We don’t have an academic program directly tied to us. We’re not tied specifically to any of the colleges. What we have tried to do is focus what RIT offers in terms of manufacturing into

one place.” So just what exactly is CIMS? Johnson explained it’s “a partnership of RIT, industry, and government focused on assisting manufacturing companies to become more competitive.”

Since its inception, the Center for

Integrated Manufacturing Studies has striven “to support mostly small or medium size manufacturers...in Rochester and in the region...and to work with them on what RIT can do in terms of technology, training, and education,” says Johnson.



"The first idea [for CIMS came] around 1990. I first started working with the department as a grad student in 1990. We just started our first project, and we started to think about how do you do this, how do you get industry working with academia. We started to see some real results."

If you've been in the vicinity of J lot, the microelectronics building, or Red Barn recently, then you've probably noticed the construction going on over there. And, you're probably wondering what's going on. Well, CIMS is getting a permanent home on campus. Currently, it's located in the Energy House which is off of East River Road near the Bi-Rite. The Energy House was built to be an experimental energy efficient house in the early 1970s.

"The real construction began in November of 1994. We're looking to be complete in July of 1996," according to Johnson. The facility will provide manufacturing bays for testing and training such areas as imaging, electronics, printing and publishing, mechatronics, and advanced materials. In addition, the center will house 22 laboratories as well as conference and lecture rooms.

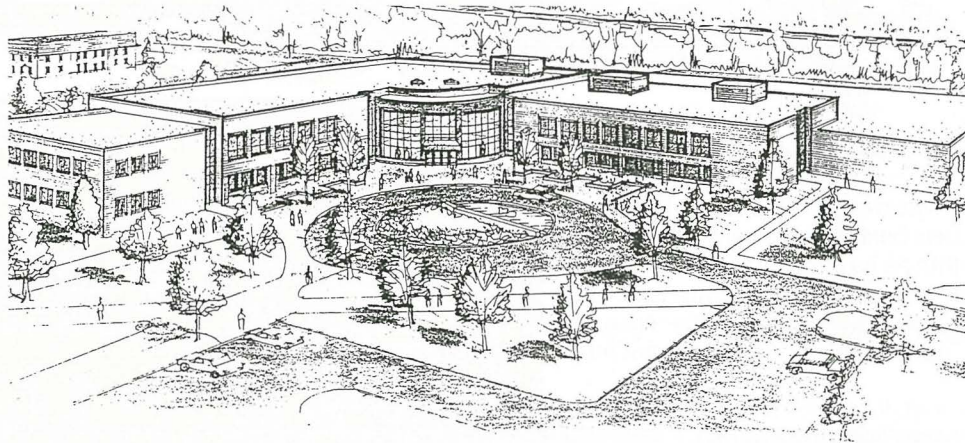
"There's a lot of support right now in state and federal government to do that kind of thing. We've been able to tap into that, and get the funds to build...from New York State and the federal government," said Johnson. The \$20.75 million facility is getting \$9.5 million in funding from New York State, and the federal government is supplying the other \$11.25 million

"One of the real important things we are concerned about is to not be a drain on the college at all in terms of our operations. One of the things we're really focusing on is making sure that we deliver back to the campus more than they could ever conceivably put into CIMS.... So that anything that does come from [the school],

RIT sees back in terms of equipment, projects, and work for students and for faculty." From 1991 to 1994, CIMS has brought in \$2.82 million worth of salaries, computer equipment, software, and robotics to the institute.

"A manufacturing bay will be a place where you have real manufacturing work going on that would be sponsored by a company...where we provide some real applications for students, faculty, and others to work on," continued Johnson. "The labs will be to support...those manufacturing activities, the academic programs that are in the building, and the rest of industry in the area."

In order to accommodate the needs of various companies and still stay on campus, CIMS will install equipment for videoconferencing and different satellite distance-learning technologies.



Several academic programs are going to be in the building as well. Some of the programs CIMS works with will be housed in the building. Said Johnson, "We get students from...Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering, Computer Integrated Manufacturing, Manufacturing Engineering Technology, the College of Business, Information Technology...we kind of get around from different programs in terms of working with people on co-op."

Right now CIMS has four or five faculty members and at least seven or eight students that work on different things around the area. They hire co-ops and interact with people who are on co-op. Johnson added, "We work with professors in terms of them working with companies. We have co-ops, we have students with work study, and we have graduate students that are working on projects sim-

ilar to being a co-op...it gives us the opportunity to really accelerate what RIT is already doing in terms of co-op."

The "L" shaped structure will be 157,000 square feet and will have the largest footprint of any building on campus. The footprint is the overall ground that a building occupies, while the square footage is comprised of the area of all its floors. Building 7 is actually much bigger because it has multiple levels (7A is 210,929 square feet and 7B is 218,345 square feet).

To put this into perspective, the Wegmans on Hylan Drive by Marketplace Mall is 81,800 square feet, and of comparative size, Wallace Library is 146,254, the Science building is 147,648, and Kate Gleason is 133,150.

CIMS works with Kodak, IBM, Hewlett Packard, Xerox, Digital Equipment at all different levels. "They, in a lot of cases, are the end customer for some of the smaller companies that we work with," continued Johnson. "So, in effect, our work with the smaller companies would be helping them indirectly by building a better supplier base

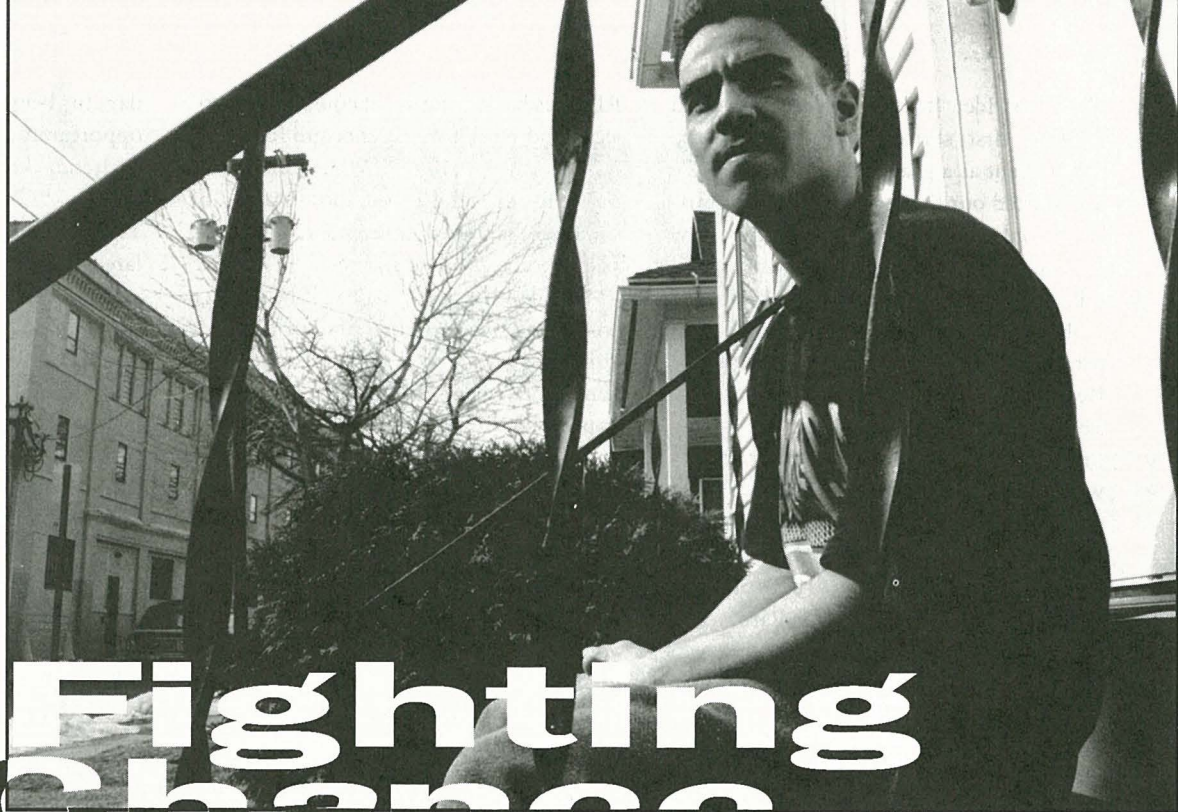
in the area as well as what we can do with them directly in terms of working with large companies."

The larger private sector companies help to financially sponsor CIMS. Eastman Kodak is supplying \$5 million, including \$1 million to fund an endowed professorship on the CIMS faculty. In addition, \$4.3 million in program assistance is from IBM, and Rochester Gas and Electric is donating \$1 million for an experimental fuel cell to power the center. Also, Xerox is giving \$650,000 in robotic equipment and \$120,000 is coming from Digital Equipment Corporation.

Once the Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies is completed in July of 1996, RIT will be more capable in assisting manufacturing companies to become more competitive while expanding the educational opportunities of students and faculty. ♦

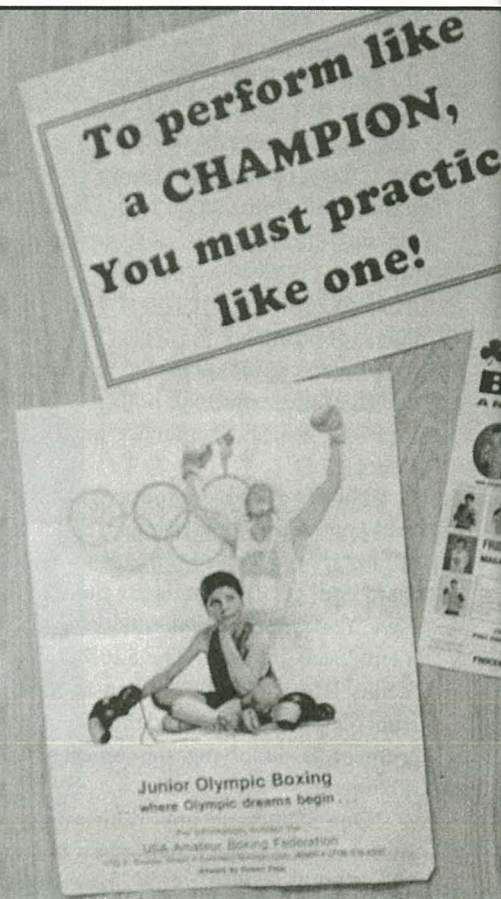
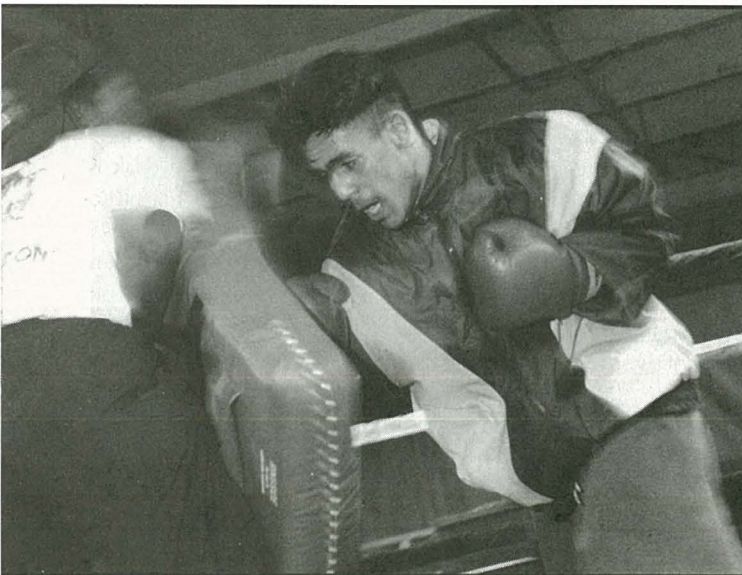


Most teenagers don't think too much about what they might be doing during the summer of '96. However, this is not the case for Hector Cruz, a 17-year-old from Rochester, New York. Hector knows exactly where he wants to be next summer. He has been working towards fulfilling his dream to be on the USA Boxing Team in the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta, Georgia.



# *a* Fighting Chance

Hector became interested in boxing seven years ago through an uncle who was a professional boxer in Puerto Rico. His family has always supported both him and his older brother, Alex, in their boxing endeavors. Their father goes to as many fights as he can to cheer for his sons. While their mother would like to do the same, she says that it is hard for her to watch her sons in the ring because she doesn't want to see them get hurt.



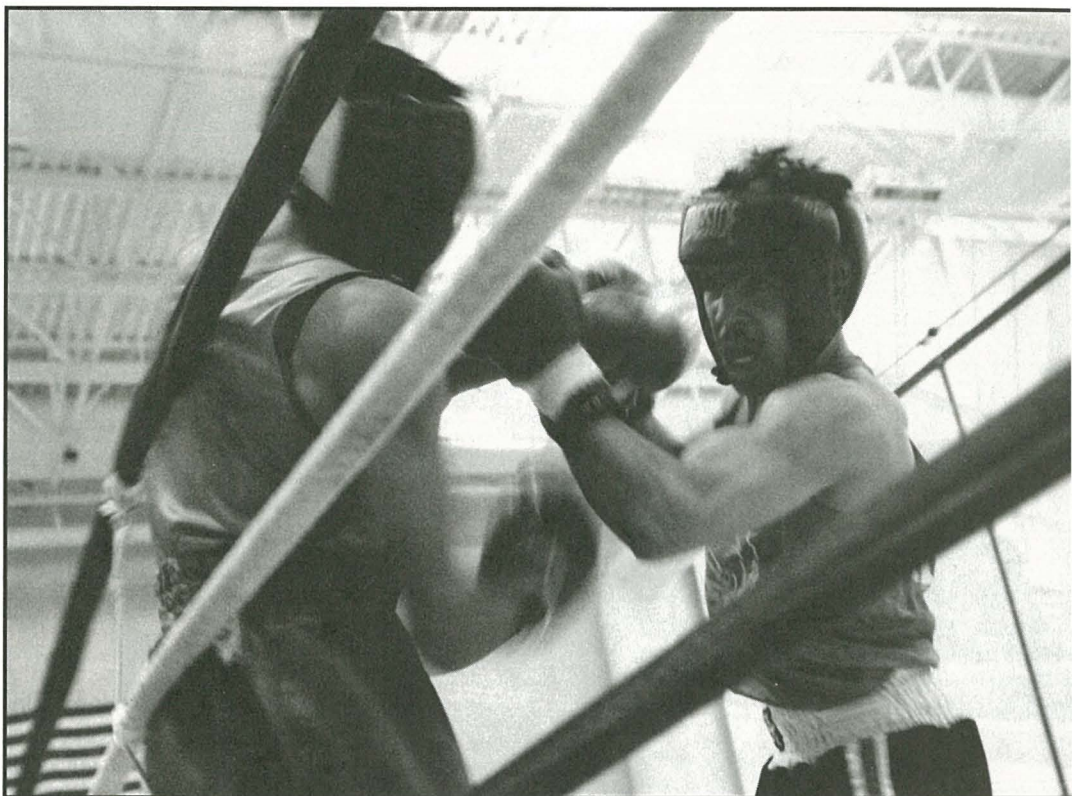
ABOVE: Coach Peeks, of the Montgomery Boxing Center holds the bag while Hector attacks it for three, two minute intervals.

RIGHT: A phrase that Hector repeats to himself often.

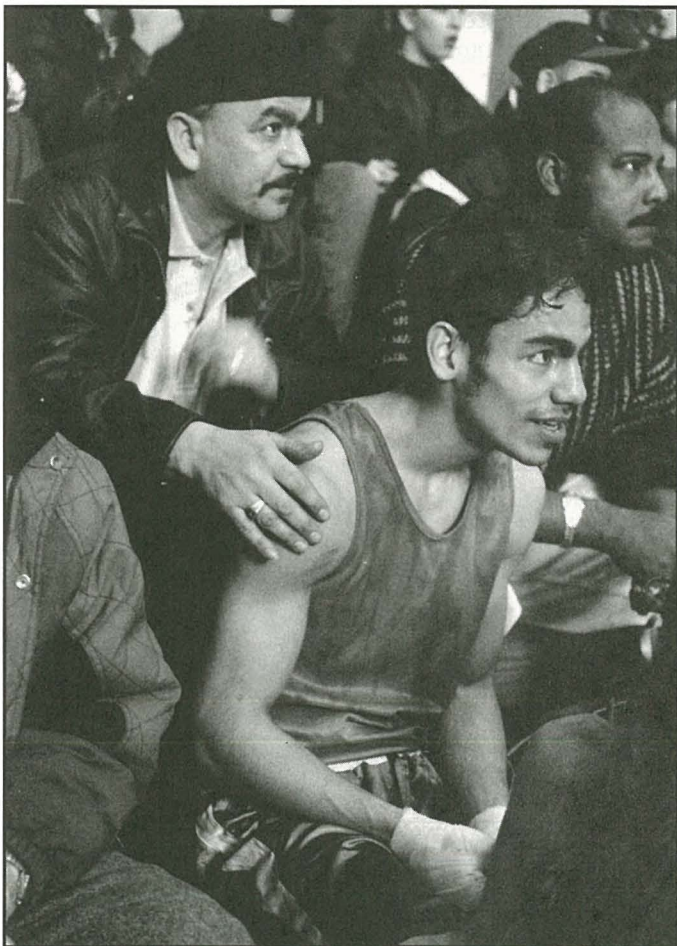


◀ Taking advantage of the warm afternoon and being home, Hector sits on the front steps of his home.

On January 21, 1995, Hector fought in the first phase of the American Boxing Federation (ABF) Tournament which was held in Rochester. Hector won the fight and the next day his brother Alex also defeated his opponent. This advanced them both to the Northeast Regional ABF tournament. Three weeks later Hector and Alex would travel to the Olympic Training Center in Lake Placid, New York. Boxers from all over the Northeast made the trip in hopes of advancing to the National Competition.

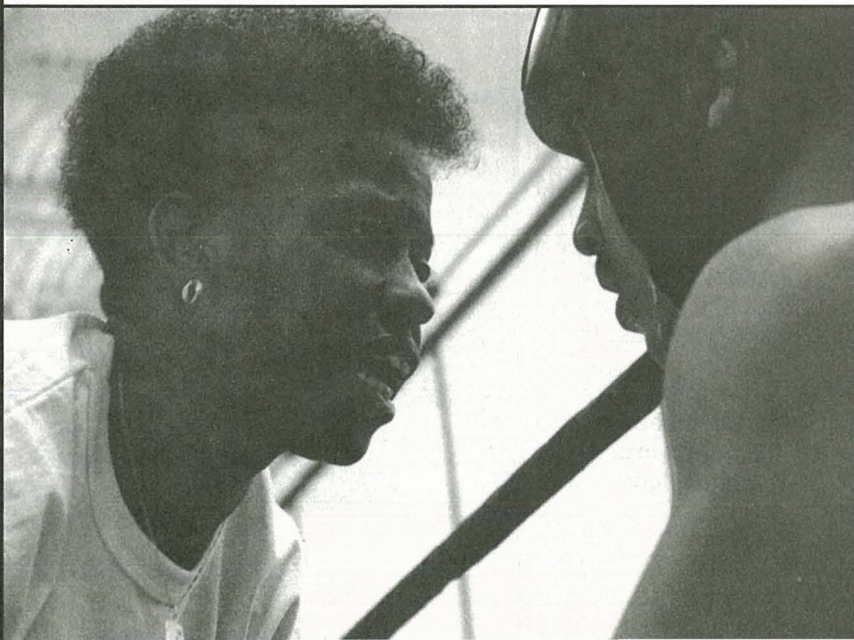


ABOVE: Hector gives Adam Salas an upper-cut to the face. LEFT: Hector's father and brother are there to support him. BELOW: Between rounds at Hector's first fight in Lake Placid. Coach Peek gives Hector pointers for his fight. During the fight coaches are not allowed to say anything to the fighters.



## a photo essay by **Jaime Asher Oppenheimer**

On February 11, 1995, Alex lost his first fight which ended his quest for the Nationals. Two rounds later Hector met his first fighter, Adam Salas, from New Jersey. Hector dominated and won the fight by decision. After the fight, Alex told Hector, "If it wasn't going to be me [going to Nationals], it [was] going to be you!"



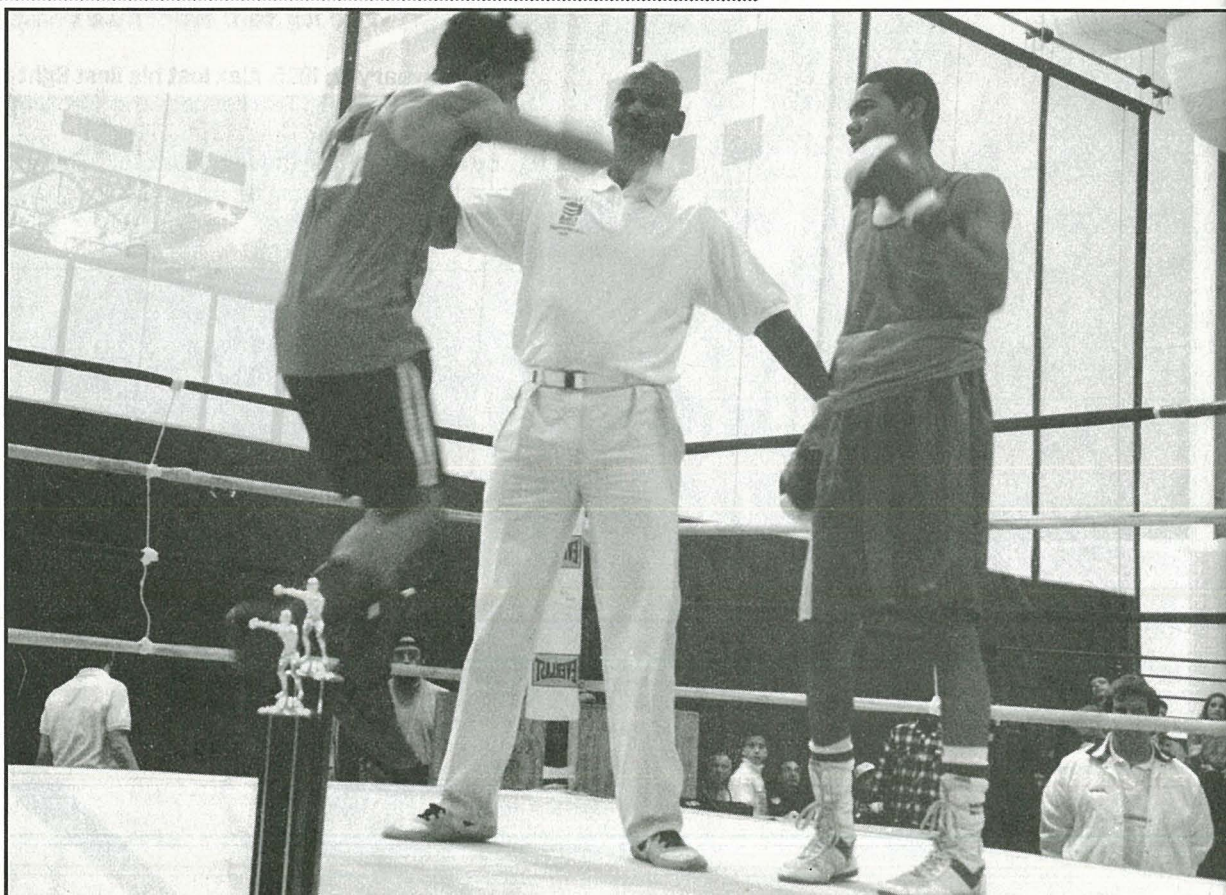




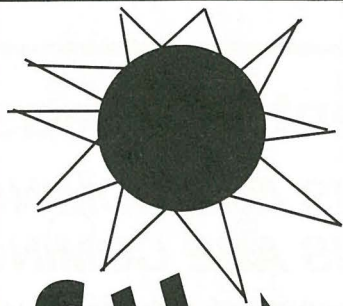
The next day would determine much for Hector. His opponent, Maximo Cuevas, was very tall for weighing 125 pounds. Hector knew that he would have to fight hard on the inside if he wanted to do well. He stuck to his game plan and three rounds later Hector Cruz was announced the winner by unanimous decision.

ABOVE: Coach Peeks and Hector give some pointers to a team mate, Mike Englar, during a practice fight. LEFT: A prayer is said in the blue corner before the final fight that must be won in order to get first place and go to Nationals in Colorado. BELOW: By a unanimous decision of 5-0, out of the blue corner, weighing 125 pounds, Hector was announced the winner over Maximino Cuevas of New York City.

On April 9, 1995, Hector leaves for the National ABF Tournament. He'll stay in Chicago for a few days where he will meet and practice with the Northeast team. From there, he goes on to Colorado where he may compete in up to four fights in order to win the national title. ♦







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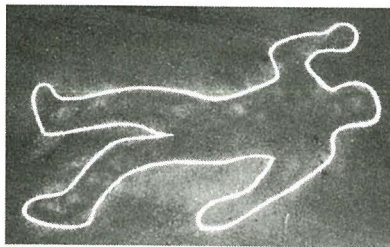
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Wally Schroder is this year's Elections Committee Chairperson. Wally's goal for this year's election committee is to achieve the largest voter turnout possible.

Last year, this goal would not have been possible. This is due in large part to a lack of planning and communication on the part of last year's elections committee. It was the policy of last year's committee NOT to post any advertising for the elections. As a result, many students did not know when or where the elections would take place. This led to a pitiful turnout of just over 300 votes (out of 12,000).

This year, Wally is planning on extensive advertising utilizing *Reporter* magazine, flyers and large posters. Further, his committee is coordinating a voting booth to be manned at each college building for both of the polling days. If all goes well, these steps will hopefully improve voter turnout and increase the number of people running for office.

If you are interested in volunteering to help with this year's elections process, then please contact Wally Schroder at x2204.

- Ralph Gaboury, SG President

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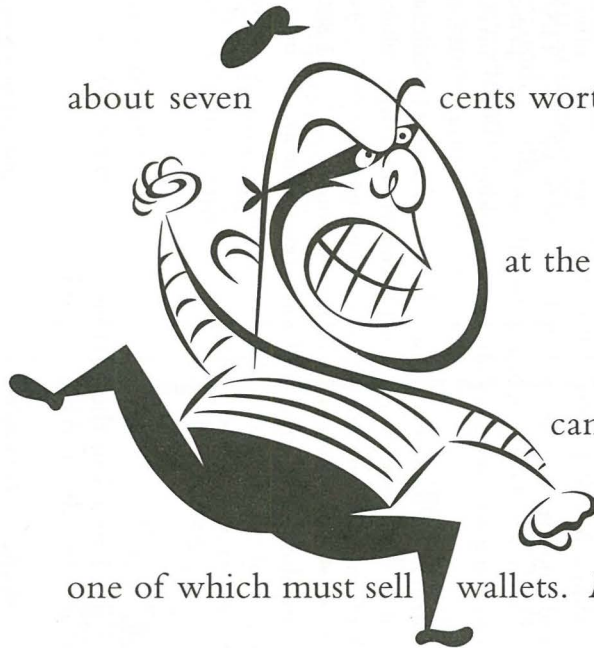
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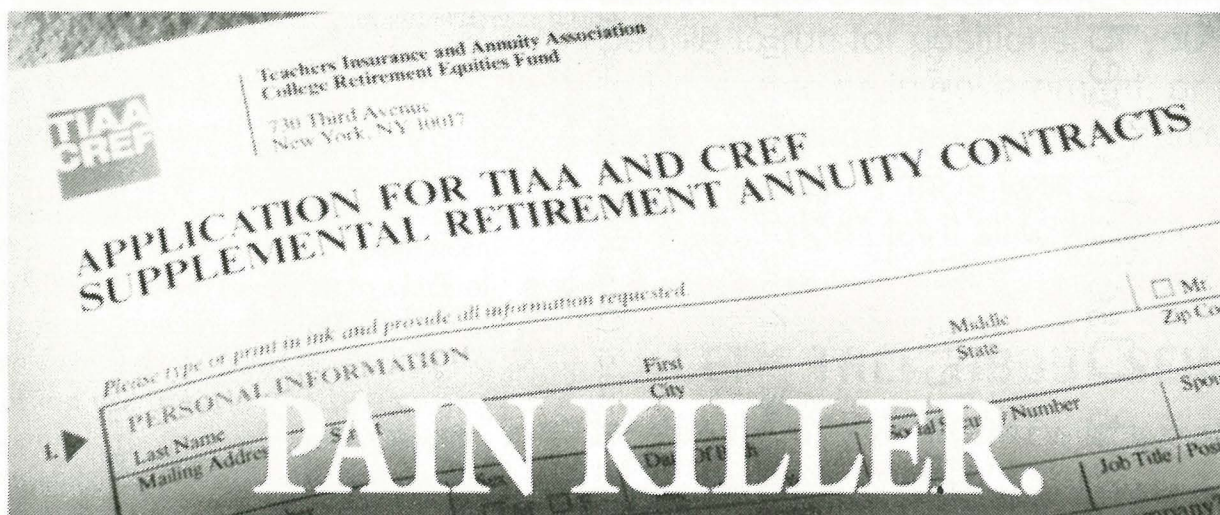
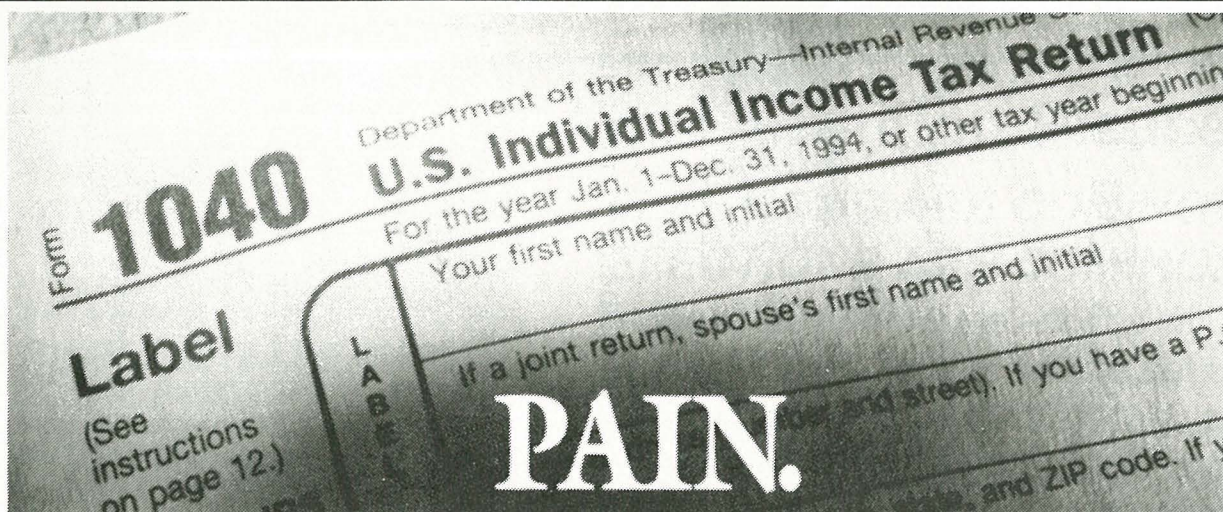
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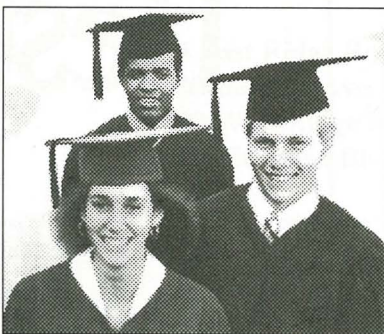
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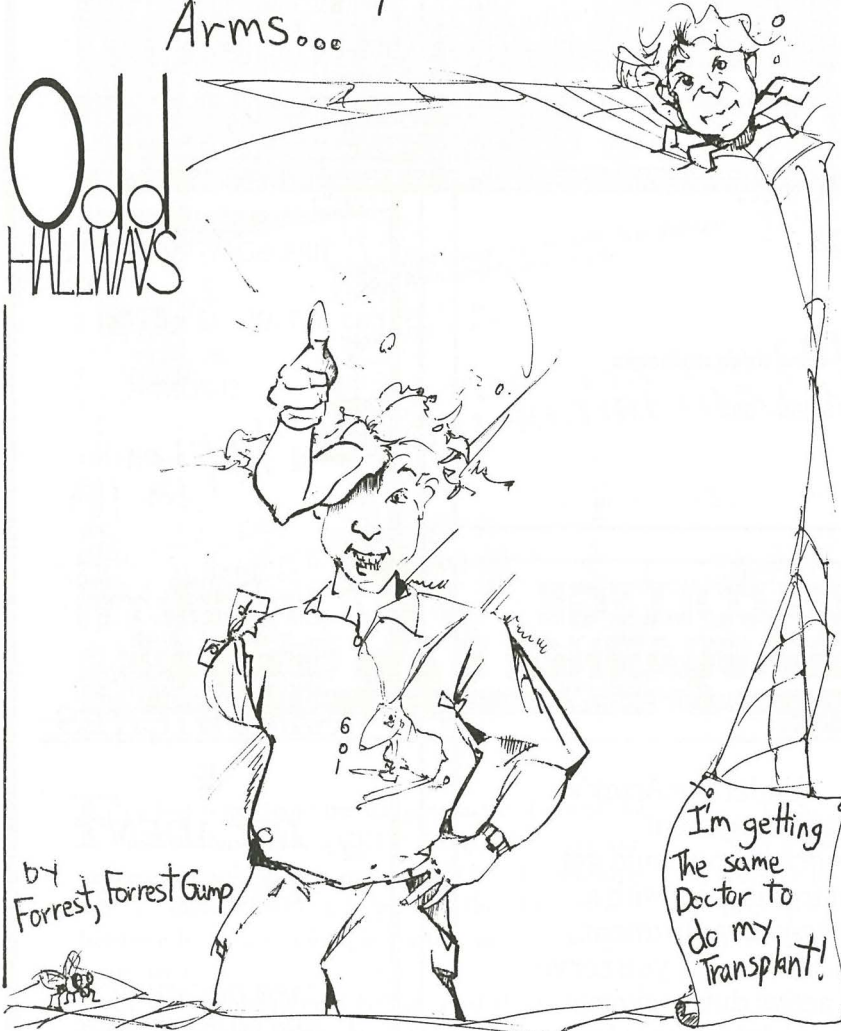
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## Announcements

• Having an AVERAGE dorm experience? Check out the Community Service Clubhouse - we offer a family atmosphere you will love! Meetings are Sundays at 5:30 PM in Baker D.

• "Career Focus' 95" on Thursday, April 6, 1995 in the SAU. Any questions please call us at ext. ALUM(2586).

• For NTID students only, those who are in need of a tutor for any business occupations or Applied accounting course, pls. contact via VAX DHB8099. Reminder: This is a private tutoring session, therefore it is not covered by RIT. Rates are very negotiable.

• Peers Informing and Educating RIT Students (PIERS) is accepting 1995-96 student applications until 4/17. Facilitate programming on sexuality, substance abuse and other health issues. Information session: Thursday 4/13, 5 pm at Student Health! Call Mani x6926 (V/TDD)

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## Tab Ads

• Dear little pia maria, i hope you sailed you little red wagon around the streets of Rochester and had a wonderful birthday! your forever m&p partner. Musselum i tell you!

• Kirstin Fredrickson- hope your 21st was a day to remember. Hope you indulged in some cream cheese.

• Erin Narducci - Next year we will celebrate with our real ids! Happy Birthday

Baby!

• D Phi E Gamma Class - Your NME loves you!! Shelly You're a fantastic big and an AWESOME pre.! Love , Little #3

• Dabi - suge, suge, suge!

• Get psyched PC 15 - zlam your DPP

• Those who dance will pay the fiddler, someday soon.

• Dianne, Jenn, Melissa, Sara and Tricia! I love you all family! ZLAM Stacy

• Wonder Twins, my dear sons, let's hang out soon. Love mom

• We love you ZETAS! Love P.C. 15 PS. Happy Birthday Nicole Brady (3/24/95), Anne Dimarco (3/29/95) and Nicole Howell (3/31/95)

• Kathy - I'm coming to get you. Ha Ha Ha Ha. Feel Free to call me x6666. I'm going to eat your neck. You'll never know when I'll be around. HELP! -the devil

• To Jill Ashley-True love - Patrick

• You're the DEVIL, cause MY DAD said SO!

• We are no longer the Knights who say neat we are now the Knights who say Ikkee-ikkee-ptangwaa.

• Trust no one-The truth is out there -JimJim the Dog Faced Boy

• Adam likes big butts and I cannot lie I like a lot of other things too!

• "Augustus save some room for later"

-Mrs. Gloop( mother of Augustus)

• Dumb asses where's the rest of the Tab Ads

• Earth Day Everyday!!

• I want to Crazy Glue my head to the bottom of a steel girder.

• Kev&Jer thanx for inviting us to TANK GIRL, Dave won't stop crying.

-Anna & Dave

• Everyone who misses Tank Girl should cry for a long time & she should be a PEZ dispenser.

• Reduce the Tab Ads by 100%

• Later!!

• Kurt do you ever not wear your REM shirt?

• As fast as 10 fast men Now thats fast!!

• Cornflakes, Cornflakes, Cornflakes, Cornflakes, Cornflakes, Cornflakes, Cornflakes, Cornflakes, Cornflakes, Cornflakes,

-Vivien



## Schedule of Events

### Friday, April 7

- **NTID Open house:** for prospective students and their parents, high school teachers, guidance counselors, program directors, vocational rehabilitation counselors, & other support personnel *workshops, campus tours* • LBJ Bldg • 8:30 am - 5 pm
- **Spring Open house:** Students accepted for Fall 1995 tour academic departments, campus, and residence halls, meet financial aid counselors • 8:30 am - 4 pm • for more info, call Admissions, x6631
- **Imagine '95:** educational trade show • Ritter Ice Arena 10 am - 6 pm
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship:** "Validity of the Bible" • Speaker Mike Vauters • Student Life Center • Classroom • 8 - 9:30 pm • for more info, call Kara, 424-7971
- **Talisman Movies: Disclosure** • 7 & 9:30 pm • SAU Ingle Auditorium

### Saturday, April 8

- **Women's Rugby** • 11 am • field behind Ellingson hall • new players welcome • for more info, call Karen at 359-0509
- **Baseball:** vs. Union/Skidmore (doubleheader) • 1 pm
- **Men's Rugby:** vs. Rensselaer • 1 pm
- **Talisman Movies: Disclosure** • 7 & 9:30 pm • SAU Ingle Auditorium

### Sunday, April 9

- **Guest Speaker Katie Koestner** • presentation on date rape • Dining Commons • 8 - 9:30 pm

### Monday, April 10

- **Faculty/Staff Noon Hour Series:** "Identifying Physical & Emotional Stressors & What To Do About Them" • Speakers Dr. Brooke Durland & Mani Eghbali • SAU • 1829 Rm • 12 noon
- **Learning Development Center presents:** "Vocabulary Building" • Speaker Dr. Brooke Durland and Mani Eghbali • Bldg 1 • Room 3367 • 2-3 pm • for more info, call x6682
- **Isaiah Thomas Award Presentation:** Lawrence A. Leser from The E.W. Scripps Company to be recognized for excellence in Printing Management • sponsored by SPMS • reception 5:30 pm; award 6:30 • Booth Bldg • Webb Auditorium

### Tuesday, April 11

- **Softball:** vs. Oswego (doubleheader) • 3 pm

### Wednesday, April 12

- **Faculty/Staff Noon Hour Series:** "OH NO! I Sound Like My Parents!!" • Speaker Vince Ortolan • SAU • 1829 Rm • 12 noon
- **Learning Development Center presents:** "Spelling Tips" • Bldg 1 • Rm 3367 • 2-3 pm • for more info, call x6682
- **Men's Lacrosse:** vs. Ithaca • 3 pm
- **Men's Tennis:** vs. Ithaca • 4 pm
- **Sex and Politics in the 1990's:** Clark Gym • 7 - 8:30 pm • Tickets available at Candy Counter: Students \$3; General \$6

### Thursday, April 13

- **Gannett Lecture Series:** "Shadowboxing with Stereotypes: The First Lady" Karlyn Kohrs Campbell, Univ. of Minnesota • 7:30 - 10 pm • Booth Bldg • Webb Auditorium

### Friday, April 14

- **Club Day** • SAU Lobby • for more info, call Glenn Parker, x7058
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship:** "Gospel Luke" • Speaker Bruce Kuhn • Student Life Center Classroom • 8 - 9:30 pm • for more info, call Kara Walpole, 424-7971
- **Talisman Movies: Legends of the Fall** • 7 & 9:30 pm • Ingle Auditorium • SAU • for more info, contact CAB, x2509

### RIT / Gallaudet Weekend

- **Brickfest:** featuring "Nerve Circus," "Officer Friendly," "Java Bean," and other activities • **Saturday, April 15** • Ice Arena • 7 pm - 3 am • \$18 at the door; \$15 advance

• To publicize your event to the entire campus, send the name, date, location, time, contact person, phone number, and any other pertinent information to Donna Burke, Center for Campus Life, SAU, Room 1324 (x2864) by 4:30 pm fourteen working days before the issue in which you would like it published.

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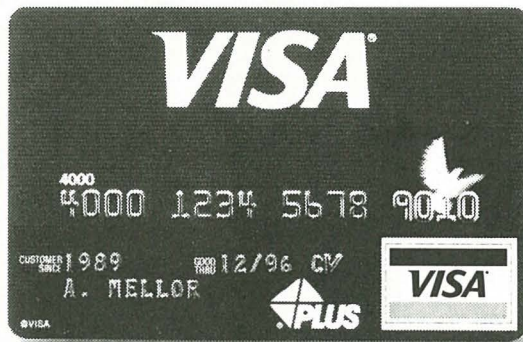
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