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CENTER FOR RESIDENCE Life STUDENT STAFF

The Center for Residence Life wishes to thank it's eclectic staff for an outstanding year of hard work, support, and enthusiasm. Through your service and dedication, you have created a sense of meaning and mattering for our residence hall and apartment students. On April 28, the following staff members were recognized for their contribution and dedication to the Center for Residence Life.

H. Preston Herring Award

TATIANA FUSCHICH

This award is presented to one member of the Residence Life Organization who has been determined to exhibit an exceptional attitude in student development, widespread involvement in departmental activities with a significant contribution beyond their own area, meets and exceeds the expectations of the position, achieves a healthy balance of the position, personal life, and academic achievements, and has offered by strength of character and personal efforts a unique and significant contribution to the Center.

Howard Ward Commendation

Julie Marriott

for Community Service

The recipient must have demonstrated philanthropic initiatives and commitment, be a positive role model for the community through service and/or programming efforts, and has an evident spirit of volunteerism within the RIT community and beyond.

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Tatiana Fuschich	Fish	Mark McFee	Gibson
SCOTT CENTZKE	EPB	Elana Mourad	ASA
PETE HORTON	Sol	MATT Sullivan	Greek
CHRIS Hysek	BCG	Guillaume Vasseur	RSA
Elizabeth Kreisa	EPB		

PROGRAMMER OF THE YEAR

DEBORAH BIRNDAUM	NRF
Chris Cuculick	BCG
Elizabeth Krejsa	EPB
Elana Mourad, Sarah Lazorchak	ASA
Sowmya Varadearjan, Amanda Malchoff	
MATT Sullivan	SHCC

OUTSTANDING STAFF PERSON

SCOTT GENTZKE	Information Desk
Manu Kurian	SHCC
T. Denise Lancaster	Apartments
Tina Munger	NRF/BCG
Adam Stevenson	EPB

RSA of the Year

Guillaume Vasseur

Exceptional Contribution - Apartments Andrew Murray

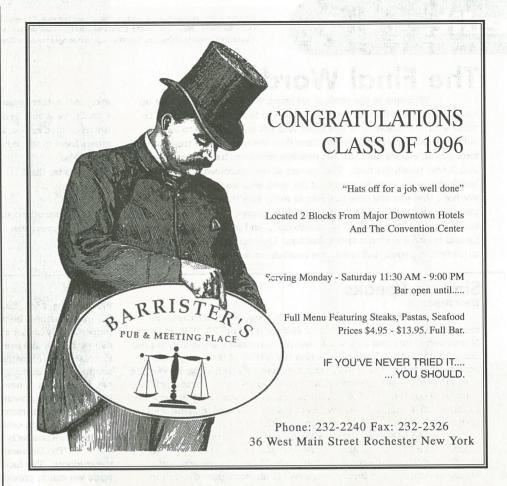
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The Final Word

Welcome to the student art issue. We don't want to take up too much space with this, but we would like to say a few things. The outlook for the existence of this issue was not so good, due to lack of submissions, that is until the deadline (last Wednesday). In true student form you all waited until the last possible minute to hand in your work. But, it was worth the wait. The amount of work received, (over three hundred pieces), and the quality of the work was and is overwhelming. We hope that you will take the time to really look through this issue. The pieces are beautiful, and we think the work proves to everyone the talent, creativity, imagination, "marketability", and intelligence of the artistic and creative students at this Institute. Unfortunately, we are limited to thirty two pages, and unless we handed out a magnifying glass with

every issue, there was no way that we could have printed every submission. So we would like to thank everyone who submitted work, whether it was printed or not, for making this issue possible. You as students and artists have much to be proud of, and bright futures ahead of you. Thank You,

The Reporter Staff 5.17.96

P.S. Congratulations to all of the graduates, and a safe and excellent summer to everyone. See you next year.

letters

Simone Speaks

Dear Reporter,

This letter is a quick response to some of the discussion in recent issues of Reporter. The cover story in the April 29, 1996 edition of Newsweek states that 80% of the nation's universities are in very serious financial difficulty, negatively affecting the quality of their programs. I believe that, today, RIT is not in this category. We would be, however, if the Managed Attrition Program had not been initiated and successfully completed on April 30, 1996. Furthermore, if the current Academic and Administrative Program Reviews were not initiated and implemented beginning next year, we would soon be in this 80% category.

Below is a list of the programs and projects that can now be funded and initiated over the next several years should we choose to do so. None of these projects or programs would be possible without Managed Attrition and Program Review. A memorandum describing more details and providing for additional campus input will be distributed on May 13. The list of programs and projects is as follows:

Students

- 1. Reducing tuition increases at the rate of inflation
- 2. Renovation of dorms
- 3. Renovation and replacement of apartments
- 4. Academic advising
- 5. Converting the ice arena into a year-round facility by providing removable flooring
- 6. Converting the gymnasium into a more effective facility, with appropriate acoustics and air-conditioning
- 7. Restoration of athletic fields
- 8. Addition of two new intercollegiate sports

Faculty/Staff

- 1. Bringing salary levels up to the 50th percentile of appropriate benchmark groups
- 2. Professional development

Infrastructure

- 1. Computers, high-speed telecommunications and universal connectivity, multi-media, and information technology
- 2. Capital equipment replacement
- 3. Additional high priority budget capital items, e.g., classroom renovations, health/safety/building repairs
- 4. Campus Safety

Programs

- Seed funding for "career discovery" programs and educational enrichment programs
- 2. Distance Learning

Reserves

- 1. Plant restoration
- 2. Contingency for emergencies
- 3. Strategic initiatives

So far, the money freed up from Managed Attrition has made it possible to go forward with significant salary increases for faculty and staff. Last year, payroll was increased by 5.1%, and this year it will be

increased by 4.5%. Since benchmark analysis indicated that faculty were the group farthest behind their benchmark groups, faculty received a proportionally higher share of the increase. The faculty increase is almost 3 times the average increase received by comprehensive universities last year. Managed Attrition also made it possible to increase, on a continuing basis, equipment replacement funds for all units. For example, \$1.5 million of new equipment has been authorized for this year. Finally, several growing programs received enhancement funding; reserves for plant restoration, equipment contingency, and strategic initiatives have been established; and computer networking (\$2.6 million) for the residence halls will be completed this summer.

The University is for the students. The actions above are for the students. The faculty, staff, and administration work in the best ways we can to provide quality and relevant education. In these times, change is inevitable if we are to reach our goals. Positive change typically produces anxiety and requires creativity, perseverance, and courage. Communication is essential, and I am committed to achieving it. We need the constructive feedback and support of the student body as we work to make RIT the best it can be.

Albert J. Simone, President

Rightfully Offended

I was really offended that the Reporter printed the opinion entitled "Dick Tease" in the same issue as Take Back the Night. The members of PIERS worked diligently on this program aimed at ending the violence toward women and stopping the misogyny.

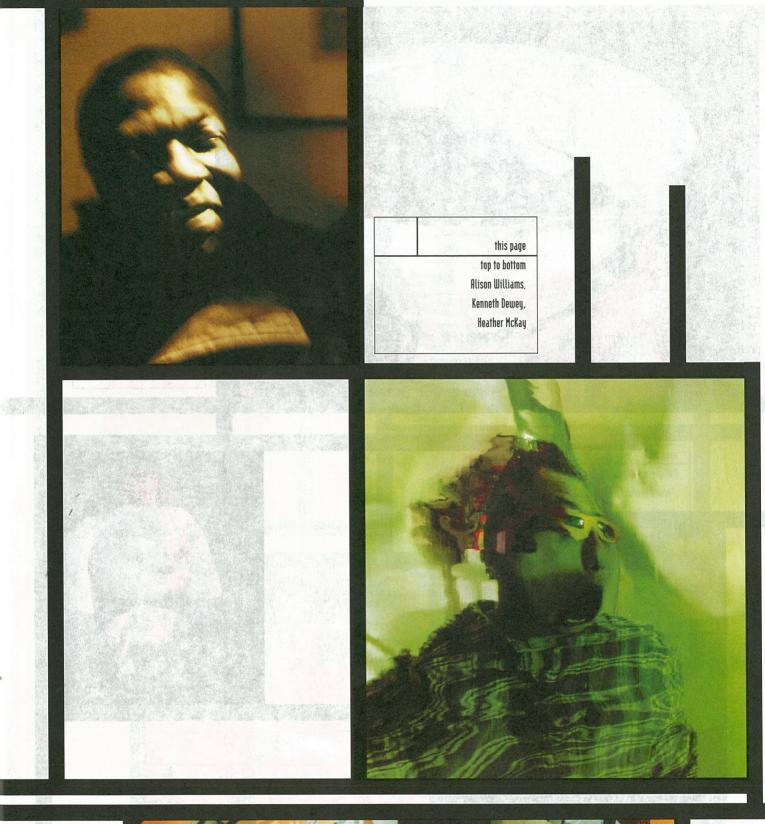
"Dick Tease" took many of the feelings that rapists and other abusers have and made it sound like common place. The author of "Dick Tease" depersonalized women by comparing them to dogs. Many rapists do not see women as humans but as objects. The author also believes that because a woman dances seductively with him, he is entitled to an outlet for his sexual frustration. This was disheartening. It is the same thing as saying that a woman asks to be raped when she is dressed provocatively.

The author of "Dick Tease" was hiding behind the phrase "this is only my opinion." He believes that he could say the most offensive things and not have to defend them because "everyone is entitled to their own opinion." If his opinion was aimed at pissing women off, he succeeded (but only because this is the 90's and I thought that men were smarter than this piece made them out to be.)

This piece did not mention anything about forming a loving relationship with a person, it purely dealt with sex.

As a woman on a campus that is dominated by men, it made me step back and become afraid of our campus again. The efforts made by Take Back the Night rally and march to empower women were belittled by this piece.

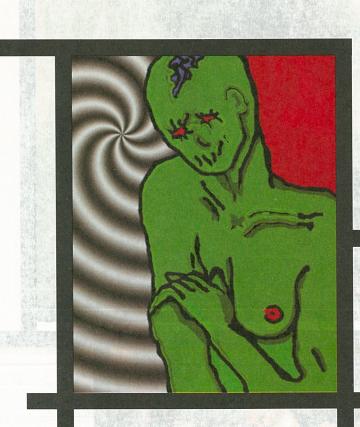
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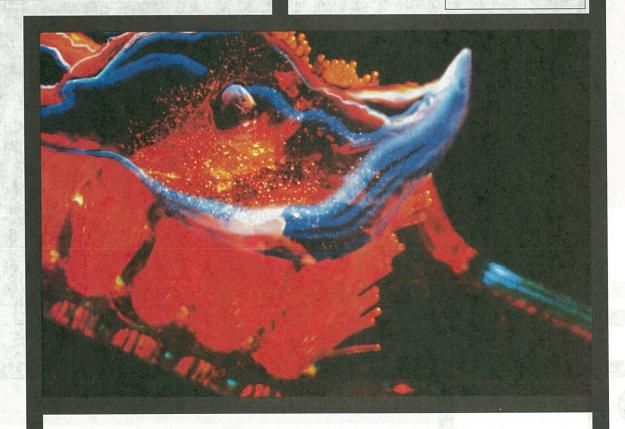
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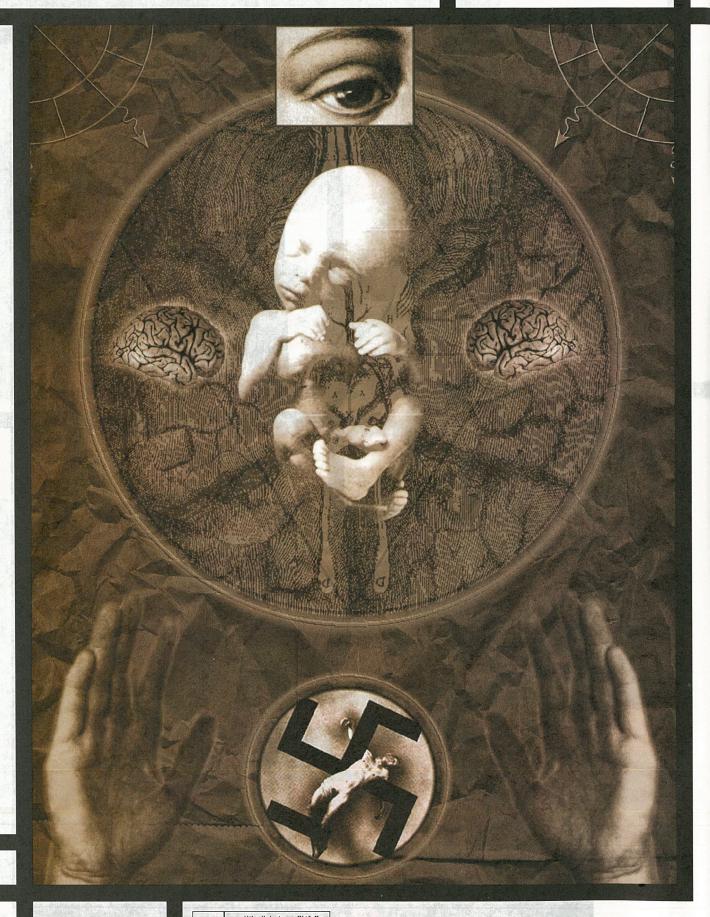




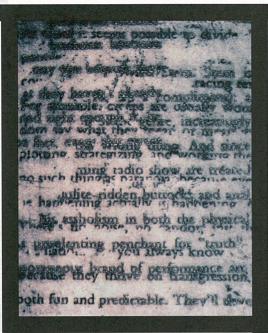


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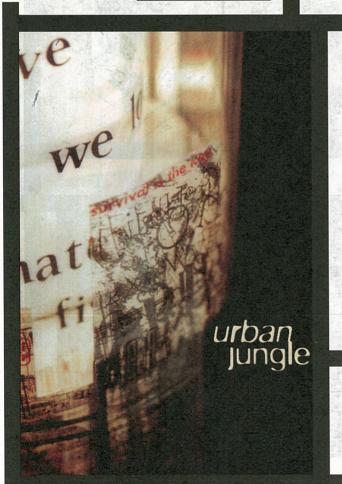


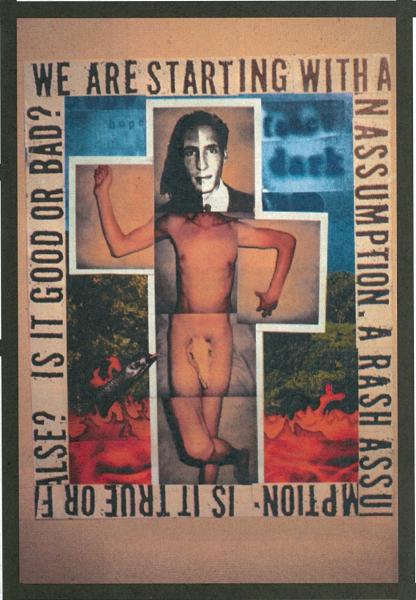


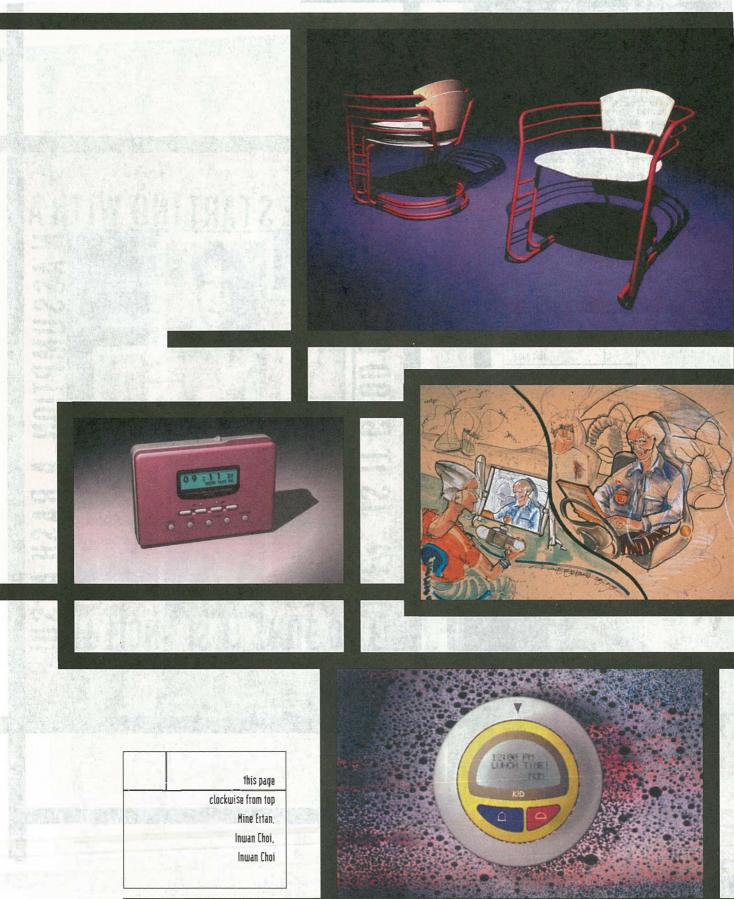
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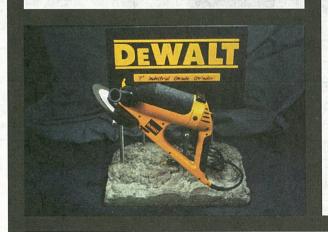








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Katie Flowers,

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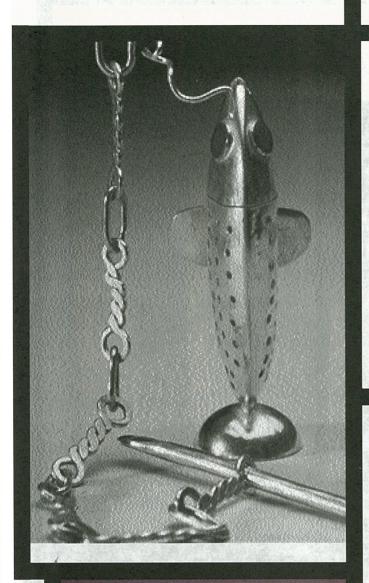
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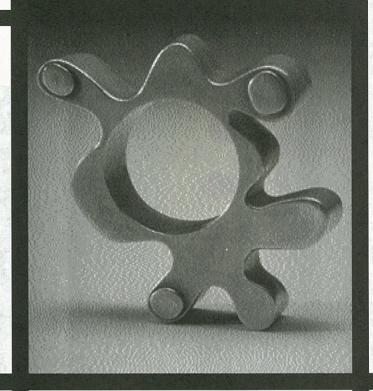
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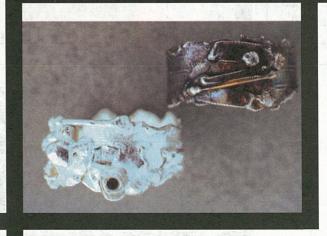
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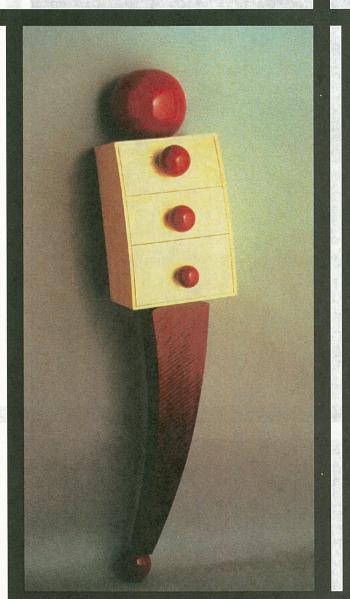








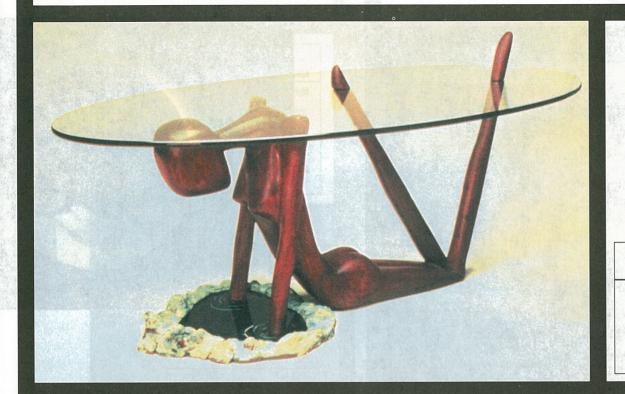






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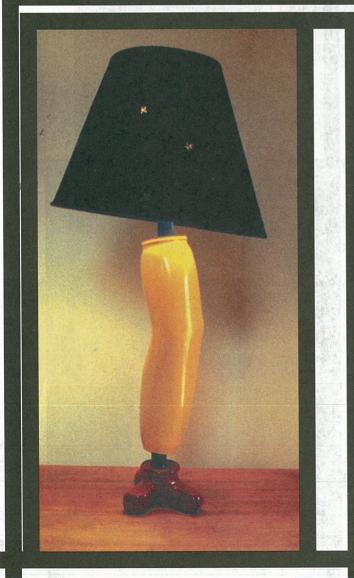




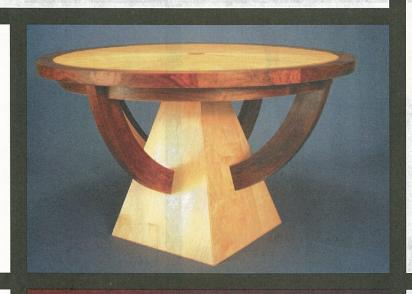
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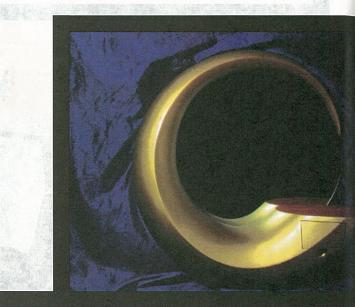
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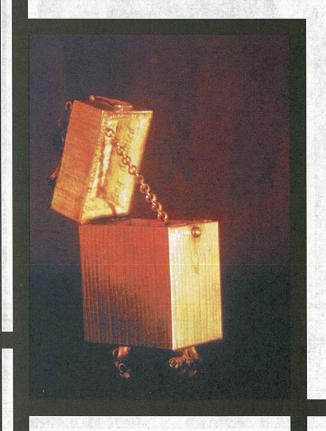






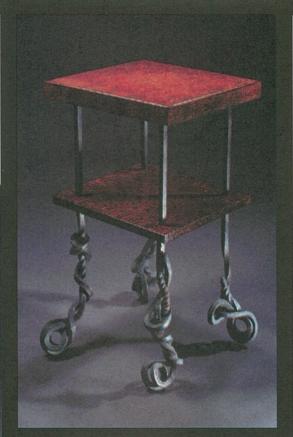


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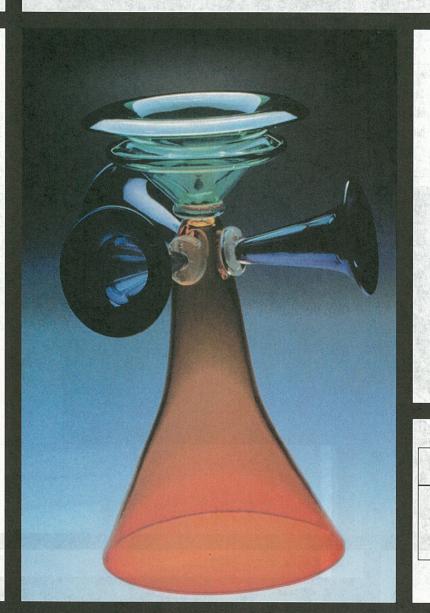
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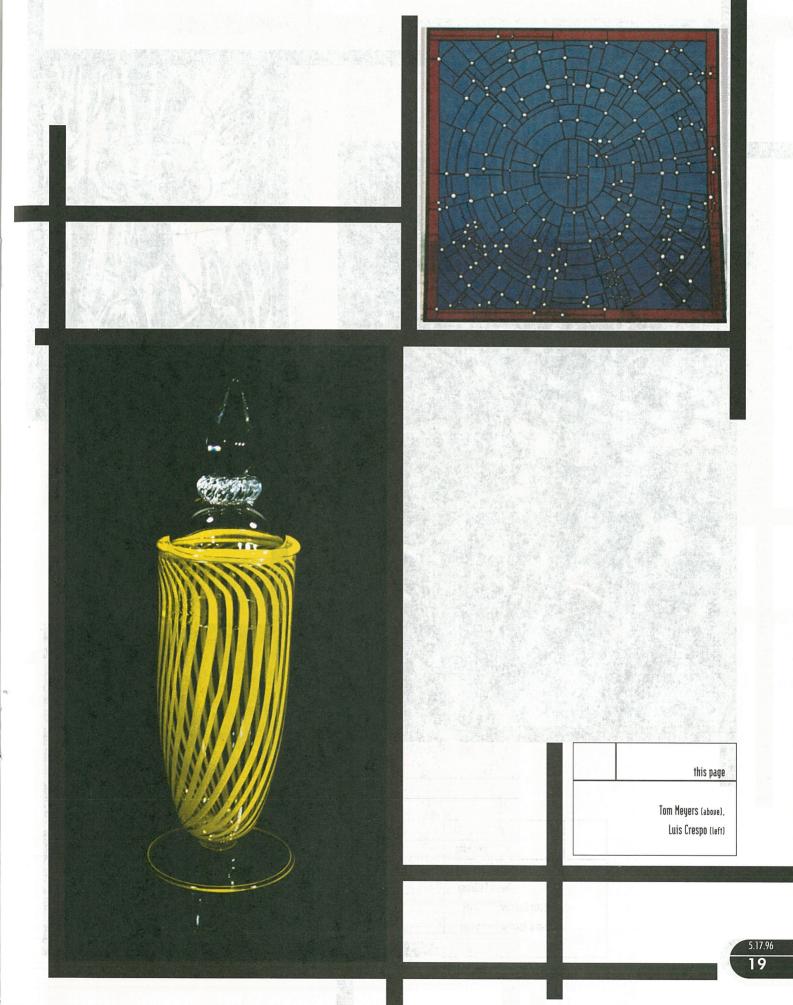


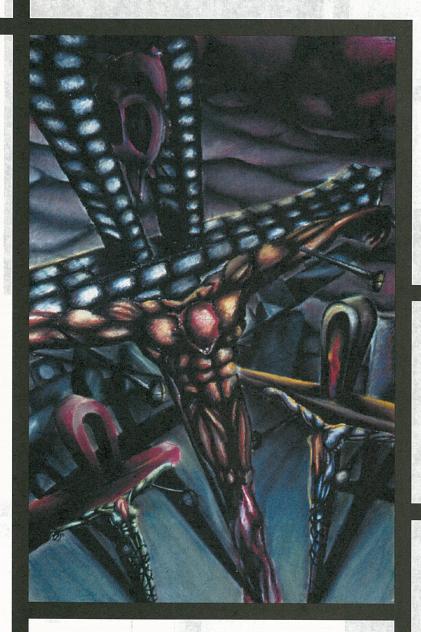


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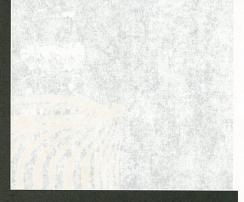
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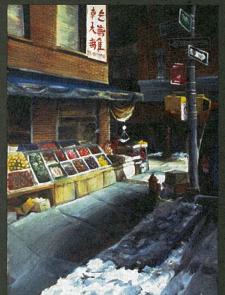








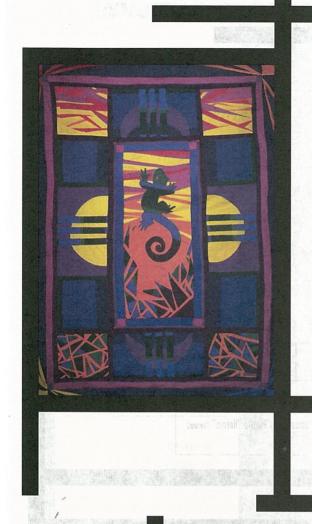


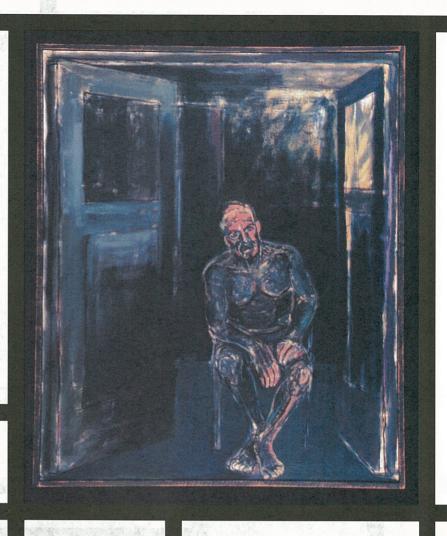


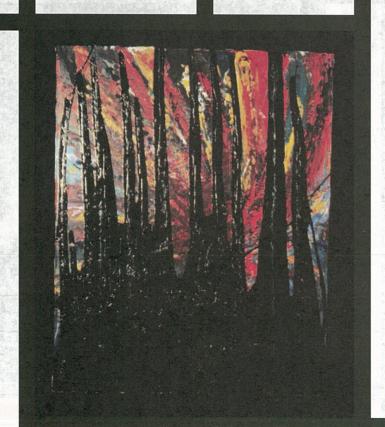
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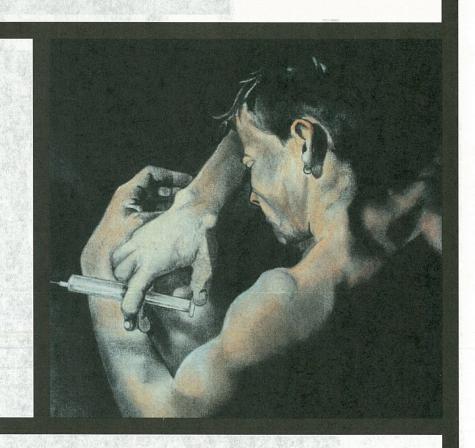




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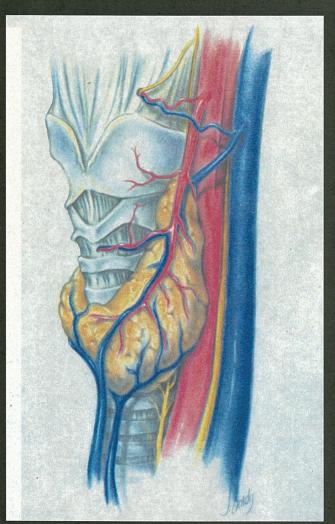
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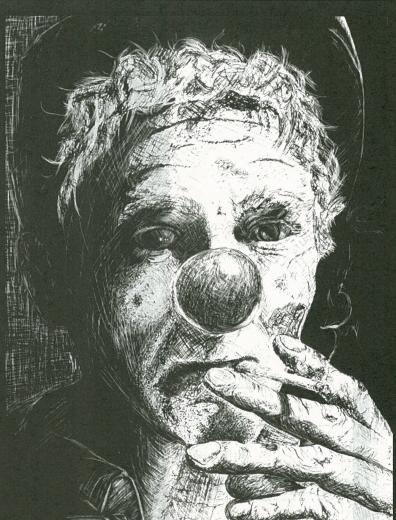


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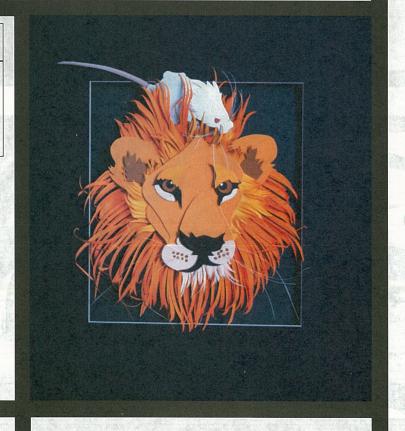
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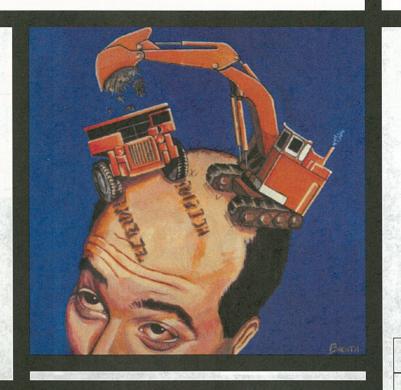




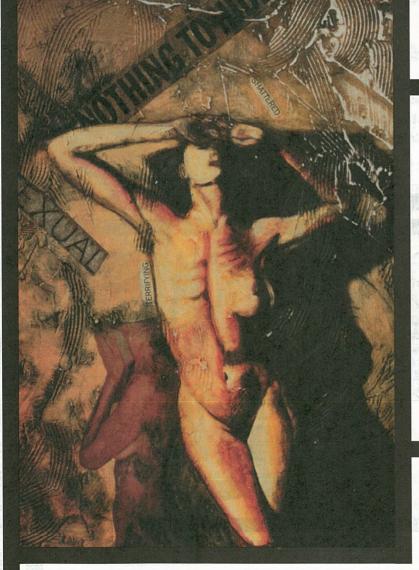


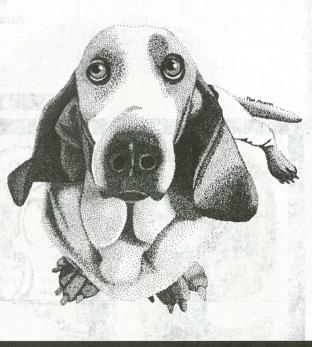
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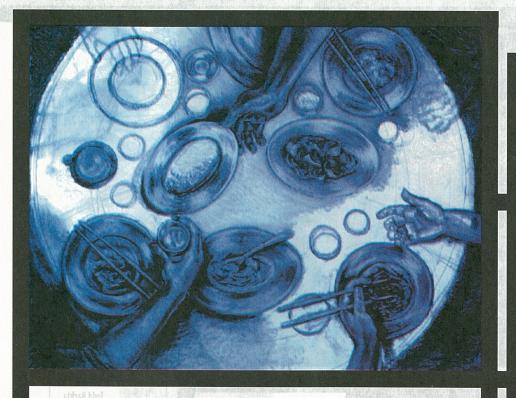




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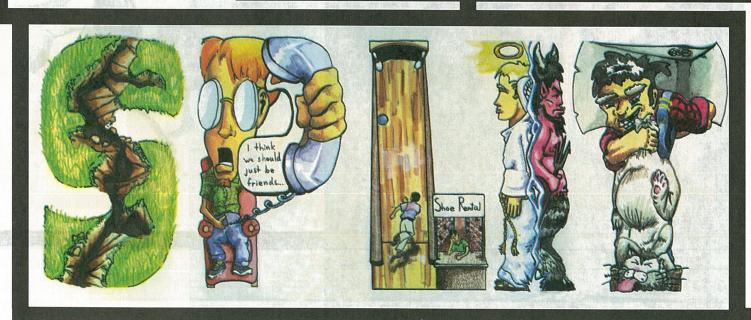
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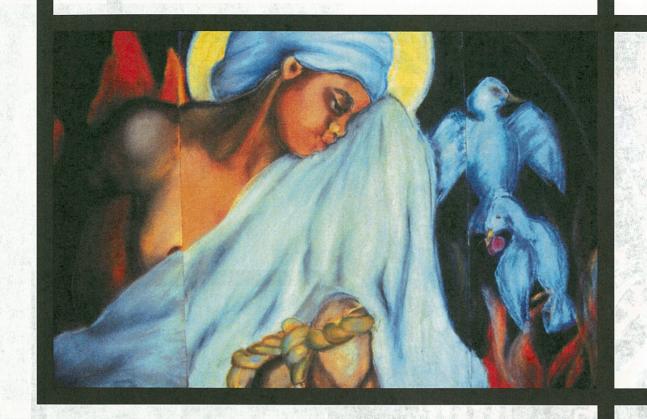


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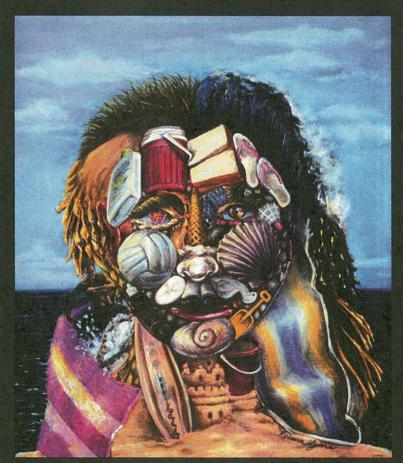
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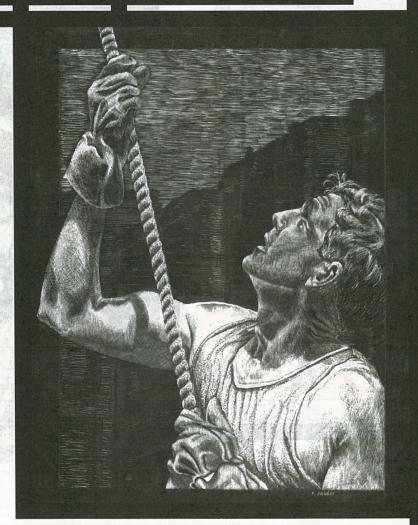


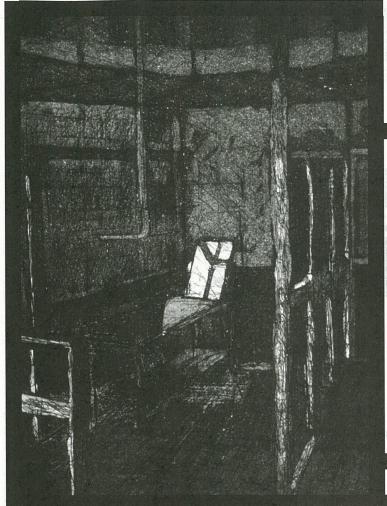




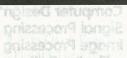


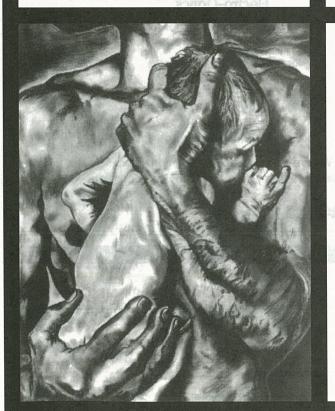
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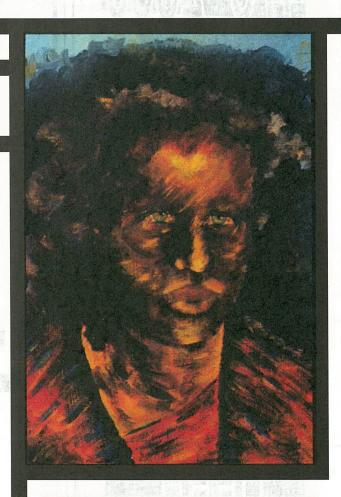




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Schedule of Events:

Friday, May 17 Last Daytime Class!!!

Book Buyback: Campus Connections quarterly Book Buyback, tunnels of Bookstore, 9am-4pm.

Senior Night: SAU Lobby, Building will close at 4pm, Senior Night starts at 5pm and ends at approx. 1am.

NTID Performing Arts Dept. Presents: 'The Baby Dance,' LBJ Bldg., Panara Theatre, 8:00pm, \$5 Students and Senior Citizens, \$7 Gen. Public, contact the Box Office at ext. 6254.

Saturday, May 18 Last Saturday Class!!

Book Buyback: Campus Connections quarterly Book Buyback, tunnels of Bookstore,11am-2pm.

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Sunday, May 19

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Monday, May 20

Final Exams!!!!!

Tuesday, May 21

Final Exams!!!!!

Wednesday, May 22

Reading Day!!!!!

Nathaniel Rochester Society: Membership Committee Meeting, Bldg. 76, Rm. 1275, 8am-9:30am.

Thursday, May 23

Final Exams!!!!!

Friday, May 24 Convocation!!!

Final Exams!!!!!

Academic Convocation: S-Lot Tent, Reception 5pm-6:30pm, Conferral of Degrees 7pm, Student Speaker: Karen Provinski, College of Science, Commencement Speaker: Dr. June Scobee Rodgers.

Saturday, May 25 Commencements!!

College of Applied Science and Technology Commencement Ceremony: Tent, S-Lot, 8:30am.

College of Liberal Arts Commencement Ceremony: Clark Gymnasium, 8:30am.

College of Business Commencement Ceremony: Frank Ritter Ice Arena, 9am.

College of Science Commencement Ceremony: Clark Gymnasium, 10am.

College of Engineering Commencement Ceremony: Frank Ritter Ice Arena, 11am.

National Technical Institute for the Deaf Commencement Ceremony: Clark Gymnasium, 11:30am.

College of Imaging Arts & Sciences Commencement Ceremony: Tent, S-Lot, 12pm.

College of Continuing Education Commencement Ceremony: Clark Gymnasium, 1pm.

Sunday, May 26

AA Meeting: Student Life Center, Rm. 1320, 11am-12:30pm, Contact Karen Pelc for more information.

Congratulations to all graduates and good luck in your future endeavors!!

To publicize your event to the entire campus, send the name, date, location, time, contact person, phone number, and any other pertinent information to CalendaRIT, Center for Campus Life, SAU, Room 2130, by 4:30pm fourteen working days *before* the issue in which you would like it published. Events Subject to Change. CalendaRIT is compiled by Scott Beach in the Center for Campus Life.

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