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Saturday, March 26 - 4:30pm
Catholic Mass with Blessing of the Palms
Allen Chapel
Sunday, March 27
9:30am Communal Blessing of Palms with the
Catholic Campus Parish and Episcopal
Campus Parish in the Fireside Lounge
followed by services in the Allen and
Jones Chapels.
11:00am Communal Blessing of Palms with the
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Campus Parish in the Fireside Lounge
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Jones Chapels.

**PASSOVER
THE HILLEL FOUNDATION**

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SATURDAY, MARCH 26
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Reservations are required. Contact the Hillel
Office in the Department of Campus Ministries
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A Kosher for Passover meal plan will be
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Passover Holiday. Meal tickets must be
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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

AFRICAN/AMERICAN CAMPUS PARISH

Worship Service in the African/American Tradition
Palm Sunday March 27 4:00pm/Allen Chapel
Easter Sunday April 3 4:00pm/Allen Chapel

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRIES

March 27 6:30 pm
March 30 8:30 pm

Video in sign language
"Footsteps of Jesus: Holy Land Tour"

Peterson 1st floor, GELC Study Lounge

THE LUTHERAN CAMPUS PARISH

Holy Thursday April 8 12:10pm
Eucharist Jones Chapel
Good Friday April 9 12:10pm
Service of the Word Skalny Room
Easter Sunday April 11 11:00am
Eucharist Jones Chapel
Coffee Hour in the Lobby

THE CATHOLIC CAMPUS PARISH

Monday March 28 12:10pm & 7:30pm
Communal Penance Service Allen Chapel
Tuesday March 29 12:10pm
Mass Jones Chapel
Wednesday March 30 12:10pm
Mass Jones Chapel
Holy Thursday March 31 7:30pm
Mass of the Lord's Supper Allen Chapel
Good Friday April 1 12:10pm
Celebration of the Lord's Passion Allen
Holy Saturday April 2 7:30pm
Mass of the Easter Vigil begins in the Interfaith
Center Lobby & continues in the Allen Chapel
Easter Sunday April 3 9:30 & 11:00am
Mass Allen Chapel
Coffee Hour in the Lobby
* Turn your clocks AHEAD one hour Saturday*

THE EPISCOPAL CAMPUS PARISH

Monday April 5 12:10pm
Holy Eucharist Jones Chapel
Tuesday April 6 12:10pm
Holy Eucharist Allen Chapel
Wednesday April 7 12:10pm
Holy Eucharist Allen Chapel
Holy Thursday April 8 12:10pm
Holy Eucharist Skalny Room
Good Friday April 9 12:10pm
Celebration of Lord's Passion Jones Chapel
Easter Sunday April 11 9:30am
Holy Eucharist Jones Chapel
Coffee Hour in the Lobby

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Unimpressed

For those of you that haven't heard (by the time you read this) the court decision on the Tonya Harding conspiracy came down last week. Apparently Harding admits to trying to cover the conspiracy after it occurred, but contends she had no knowledge prior to the assault. The guilty verdict bars Harding from the United States Figure Skating Association, requires she pay a \$100,000 fine and \$10,000 in court fees, demands she perform 500 hours community service work, blah, blah, blah...

What does all of this mean? Hopefully, it means we will finally stop hearing about the whole damn thing. I realize perpetuating it with an editorial tends to seem hypocritical, but I am thoroughly fed up with the media's coverage of the scandal. Unless you live under a rock, the past few months have been a constant barrage of television, newspaper, and radio coverage. Certainly, the public has the right to know. Freedom of the press is not the issue. My personal objection begins where concise, unbiased, non-sensationalized journalism ends and the three ring media circus begins.

Over the last ten months the "scam-happy" media has been playing hopscotch from story to story, and there has been plenty of fuel for the journalistic trash-fire. We swabbed over President Clinton's alleged extra-marital affairs and Michael Jackson's supposed sexual abuse of young boys; we moved into the family lives of the Mendez brothers and the now infamous Bobbitts. But before things got too normal, the battle of the Ice Queens erupted. From the amount of television air time absorbed by Kerrigan and Harding, one might think they were the only American's at the Winter Olympics!

With the end of the Olympic Games in Norway, I felt that I had earned a rest from "beating-a-dead-horse" journalism, but of

course now we all get to join the media in harassing Hillary Clinton about the White Water scandal. I, by no means, wish to diminish the importance of these issues, or the severity of punishment for the guilty parties. I do object to the manner in which some less scrupulous supposed "news" programs and publications inform the public. Morality should not be something preached by television magazine shows. It's almost insulting. Do the people who do this type of reporting honestly believe that we, as a public, need to be spoon-fed a sense of moral ethics? It really turns my stomach when an anchor, or a talk-show host, sneers or makes some editorial comment of their own. There is a forum for opinions and it is not within the realm of objective reporting.

When people begin letting the media shape their perceptions of virtue, they lose a certain amount of free thought. I do not want to imply that all programs and publications are biased propaganda pulpits. There are genuinely objective forces at work in the media world. By presenting the facts in a fair and responsible manner, without imposing personal prejudices, good journalism encourages it's audience to decide for itself. By leaving these conclusions to their audiences, ethical journalists make their viewers, readers, and listeners a part of the decision making process. I very much like asking the public, "Well, what do you think?" Because these conclusions come from the individual, they become much more personal and deeply instilled.

So, as I sit and wait for the current deluge of White Water to hopefully trickle away, I cannot help but wonder if some parts of the media realize the accountability they possess along with their ability to affect public opinion. I wonder if we will ever see a less "scam-happy" press. I also wonder if Tonya Harding will accept the 2 million dollar offer to body-slam Japanese women wrestlers.

—GARY PETERS, EDITOR IN CHIEF



A Smile

A smile

Makes the blues go away

Removes the clouds from your day

Keeps you from going astray.

A smile

Lifts your spirits high

Keeps your head to the sky

Gives you a feeling you can't deny.

A smile

Keeps you happy and glee

Keeps you wandering with glee

Oh, what a sight to see!

When your skies are gray

When there's nothing else to say

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No need to ask why.

—Jermaine Oneil Jackson

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opinion:

reshaping the family for the 90's

by
**Jermaine Oneil
Jackson**

Karen Pelc coordinates the program which began over five years ago. Then, a grant was written which gave the program government funding for two years. That funding also provided IMPACT with an educational specialist and a grant assistant. But Pelc was fully aware that when the grant expired she may lose her staff. And now, the program continues without the staff.

On this campus, as on many others, you will find one individual doing it all; educating, coordinating, consulting, etc. Pelc is that individual, "At times it is frustrating when you have a population of between 13,000—14,000; there is so much to do, but knowing that other schools are facing the same difficulties forces you to be very creative." The basic trend of universities is that now they must do more with less.

Pelc realizes that RIT can be a cold environment at times, and wants students to know she is approachable. It is very easy to access her. Pelc wears a beeper which is accessible through the Counseling Center. And as with everything that takes place in the Counseling Center, conversations with Pelc are confidential.

Students come to Pelc with everything from suspecting someone they know is abusing drugs, to those who are using themselves. Prospective students even call to see if there are support services for recovering students here.

Pelc feels like a "broker of information." If students need to know about meetings (A.A. especially), she has meeting lists, times and has often gone as far as to drive them to their meetings and stay for support.

Pelc is a surviving child of an alcoholic, so she knows what drugs can do to a family. This is why she has given herself to this cause. Faculty and students alike, who are recovering, volunteer to help her as well. The Peers Informing and Educating RIT Students (PIERS), supervised by Mani Eghbali, have assisted Pelc this year. In conjunction with Residence Life (Nancy Burgess Whitman and Dawn Soufleris), Pelc helps train and network through PIERS.

PIERS are trained in issues involving alcohol and other drugs, sexually transmitted diseases, and date and acquaintance rape. So, if a student has a problem and approaches a PIER, there is someone who will listen and can refer them to someone who will help.

It is important to stress to students as staff alike that there is help available. Alcoholism and drug addiction are diseases and will progressively get worse. Also, studies have shown that if someone has a member of their family who is chemically dependent, they are at a four times greater risk of developing a problem as well. Also, the problems and risks of drug dependency are not limited to direct abuse. Effects can show up in relationships, eating disorders, etc. Students can graduate with a degree but still also have problems linked to addiction.

Pelc mentions that she is very concerned with the reemergence of drugs from the 1960s, especially marijuana. Unfortunately, some individuals marijuana is a less harmful, less addictive drug. But keep in mind that the marijuana being smoked now is more potent than that smoked 20 years ago. Smoking one joint is similar to smoking 10-15 cigarettes. And marijuana can stay in the system up to 43 days, and combining hallucinogens with marijuana and alcohol may even increase the likelihood of flashbacks.

Women who smoke heavily also may suffer later on from hormonal imbalances and irregular periods. And although it hasn't been proven to cause cancer, marijuana has over 400 different chemicals in it, some of which are known to cause cancer. And yes, marijuana can be addictive when smoked regularly or in high doses. Pelc has witnessed individuals go through withdrawal and has watched the drug slowly leave the client's system. Just talk with anyone in recovery from marijuana or a combination of alcohol and other drugs and they may tell you similar instances.

"Anything that causes a problem is a problem," believes Pelc. If you are questioning your use of alcohol or other drugs, feeling guilty or resentful for things you've done while under the influence of a chemical, or even if you have questions about alcohol or other drugs that you'd like answered you can talk to Pelc. Her office is located on the second floor of the Student Life Center in the Counseling center. Her phone number is 475-2261 or 475-7081, and she is available any time you have questions or need help at no charge. So don't be afraid to let IMPACT make an impact on your life!

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RIT Announces Tuition Hike

Undergraduate tuition will increase \$702 for a total of \$13,968 for the 1994-'95 academic year. Graduate tuition will increase by \$912, which raises it to \$15,387. Other expenses for the 1994-'95 year will include:

- Residence hall charges: \$3,066 (up \$132)
- Board Charges: \$2,604 (up \$99)
- Student Fees \$261 (up \$12)

Undergraduate evening tuition rates will be \$201 per credit for lower division (up \$10), with upper division costing \$220 (up \$11). The day rate per academic hour for part-time undergraduates will be \$333 (up \$17). The part-time graduate hourly rate will cost \$432 (up \$26). The graduate intern hourly rate will remain unchanged.

Human Cloning Debate at RIT

The College of Science will host a colloquium and debate addressing ethical and moral issues concerning human embryo cloning on Tuesday, March 29, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Carlson Center for Imaging Science. Entitled "Cloning and Genetic Engineering of Human Embryos: Are Science and Society in Conflict?" the discussion topics will include technology and potential applications of cloning and genetic engineering with representatives from the scientific, academic, legal, religious, and health communities.

"These issues must be addressed now, before the technology has been perfected and routinely used," says Dr. G. Thomas Frederick, head of the biology department at RIT.

The event is free and open to the public, with interpreting services provided for

hearing and deaf audiences. For more information, call Dr. Frederick at (716) 475-2496.

RIT Hosts Black College Women's Conference

On April 15-16 the coordinators of B'STRONG (Black Sisters Together Reaching Out for New Goals) will present "From Power to Power: A Conference for Women of African Descent." Twenty eight successful black women will speak, and 16 seminars will be offered on topics ranging from careers in business, law, communications, and engineering to mastering the graduate maze. In addition to local speakers, others hail from Lockheed IMS, Digital Equipment Company, Cornell University and the *Ithaca Journal*.

The two-day event will include a dance troupe, musical and poetry presentations, a vendor gallery, African dance lessons, and an African dinner. Evette Beckett, general manager of Avon, Inc. will give a keynote address.

"The conferences revolve around the theme of black women's power through time," says Michelle Taylor, B'STRONG's advisor and key conference coordinator.

Advance registration fees for students are \$30 and all others \$55, due by April 4. To register or for a brochure explaining each seminar and activity, call Taylor at (716) 475-5505.

"Day in the Life" Creator Lectures at RIT

On April 21, at 7:00 p.m., Rick Smolan will give the William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture in Photography in Ingle Auditorium. The lecture is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Smolan is a former *Time*, *Life* and *National Geographic* photographer whose "Day in the Life" books have sold more than three million copies since their debut in 1981. His new series about "men and women who have done remarkable things" begins with *From Alice to Ocean: Alone Across the Outback*. This award-winning documentation follows the journey of

Robyn Davidson as she crossed the Australian outback on foot with a dog and four camels. The package includes a Kodak PhotoCD and CD-ROM for use in the Apple Macintosh, making it the first illustrated book to offer interactivity.

Gratitude for New Life

On Monday, April 11, the Department of Campus Ministries will present the "Gratitude for New Life" celebration in the Kilian J. and Caroline F. Schmitt Interfaith Center. Activities include:

7:00 p.m.—Interfaith Service of Gratitude in the Allen Chapel, featuring prayers of hope and thanksgiving, music, and readings from the world's religions. The meditation will be lead by the Most Reverend Matthew Clark, Roman Catholic Bishop of Rochester.

8:00 p.m.—"Twelve-Step" meeting in the Skalny room of the Center. Members of the AA and AlAnon/ACoA programs will speak and refreshments will be provided.

For further information, call 475-2135 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Redenbacher Scholarship Program Available

Orville Redenbacher's® Second Start Scholarship Program is offering thirty \$1,000 scholarships for qualifying students age thirty and over. The program, created to benefit adults returning to college, has no restrictions upon it other than age and that the recipient uses the money towards education in an accredited college or university.

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SPORTS

EDITED BY AIMEE ZAKREWSKI

Men's Lax Looks to Continue

Coach Guy Van Arsdale will be happy if his 1993-'94 lacrosse team picks up where it left off last Spring.

The Tigers ended the year on a positive note, with four wins in their last five contests, finishing the season with a 7-6 overall mark. They placed fifth in the Empire Athletic Association (EAA) with a 2-4 record.

"We saw dramatic improvement in our level of play," recalls Van Arsdale. "We lost some tough games early, but that helped us to grow. By the end of the year we were playing extremely well."

With 23 players returning, there are plenty of reasons for optimism this coming year. "We have tremendous depth, and we're stronger at every position," emphasizes Van Arsdale.

The Tigers faces a very demanding schedule, one that features six EAA games against the likes of Hartwick, Ithaca, Alfred, Rensselaer, and St. Lawrence. The home opener is Saturday, April 2 against EAA foe Clarkson University.

-COMPILED BY JIM RUSH

Men's Baseball

The RIT baseball team traveled to Cocoa Beach, Florida over the break to play a series of pre-season matches for the spring training.

The Tigers faced a rigorous schedule, playing seven games in six days, with four battling the bats of Division II opponents. RIT opened the week by defeating Concordia 9-6. Senior Troy McBride led the way by going 2 for 2 and scoring three runs. Sophomore Bill Balcerzak had a hit, a Run Batted In (RBI) and two runs scored. Jason Rowland pitched five innings, earning the win. Sam Ferraro pitched a scoreless seventh inning to earn his first save of the season.

The second day, RIT faced Division II Clarion University. Once again, McBride and Balcerzak paced the Tigers, both connecting for two hits each. Freshman Brian Scharfstein pitched six great innings in his college debut, but received the loss as the Tigers were edged 8-7.

The Tigers went on to face Oakland University and Northwood University the next day. In the Oakland game, Captain Mike Zuccaro, who suffered the flu through the first two days of the trip, led the way with two hits, including a double and a RBI. Freshman John Wozniczka pitched outstanding in his first ever college match as the Tigers went on to win it 6-2.

Facing Northwood, Freshman Chris Hawthorne pitched five strong innings but received no decision for his effort. Sophomore Scott Packard and McBride both drove in two runs and Zuccaro doubled as victory eluded to the Tigers 9-8.

RIT faced Clarion University for the second time in the pre-season. Rowland pitched a complete game, but took the tough loss as the Tigers fell 4-3. Joe Reinhardt had two RBI's. The Tigers rebounded strongly the next day by beating Milwaukee School of Engineering 11-6. Junior Frank Mitchell had four hits and three RBI's, Zuccaro added three hits and three RBI's, and Balcerzak pitched in three hits. Handling the mound was Scharfstein, once again, pitching well and picking up his first collegiate win.

The final game of the week came against Concordia. RIT fell 8-3, with McBride batting in two hits. Clint Squires and Ron Bellomio added at the plate for the Tigers. It was a solid overall week for RIT, finishing 4-3 for the pre-season. Regular season play starts up at 1:00 p.m. on April 1st when the Tigers face a double-header at Hobart College.

-BY RON BELLOMIO

Softball Eyes Post Season Playoffs

While the start of the softball season is in the hands of Mother Nature, RIT coach Dugan Davies has had the chance to see her players in action; and she likes what she sees.

During the spring trip earlier this month to Laurinburg, North Carolina, RIT posted a 4-2 record against Division II and NAIA competition. RIT was 3-1 against host St. Andrews Presbyterian College (NAIA), and 1-1 with Queens College (a NCAA Division II school in Charlotte, NC). This was RIT's first southern trip in recent years.

"I'm pleased with the way the team came together," comments Davies. "We achieved our ultimate goal of establishing our starting lineup. Many of our questions were answered. It was great to get outside and experience what we've practiced in the gym."

Davies knows it won't be easy duplicating last year's record-setting 17-10 mark that included runner-up honors in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association (ECAC) North Region championship, and fourth place in the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) playoffs.

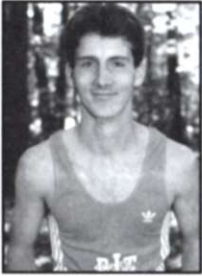
"We had a great season last year; we'd like to remain one of the stronger teams in the conference," emphasizes Davies. "There are no easy opponents. We have to play heads up ball all the time."

Davies will rely on a solid nucleus of veterans and some key newcomers to keep the team on track. Heading off the veterans is senior tri-captain Kris Gray, who was MVP of last year's ECAC playoffs. Also returning is junior tri-captain Michele Simpson for her final season. She hit .420 and was named All-ECAC and All-NYSWCAA, and hit a 230-foot shot over the fence during the North Carolina games.

RIT's northern campaign is scheduled to get rolling Thursday, March 31 with a home doubleheader against Hamilton College. The slate includes 15 regular season twin bills, and hopefully a return to the NYSWCAA and ECAC playoffs.

-BY JIM RUSH

ATHELETES OF THE WEEK



Kevin Collins, a member of the track and field team, has been named RIT Co-Male Athlete of the Week for the week ending March 13.

Kevin finished second in the 5000 meters at the NCAA Division III Indoor Championships at Wisconsin-Oshkosh this past weekend. His time of 14:28.66 set a new school record. He helped lead RIT to a ninth place finish, the best indoor result in school history. He also earned his second All-American honor of the year and fifth over four years.

"Kevin ran a very strong race against the best distance runners in the country," explains Coach Peter Todd. "He has definitely established himself as one of the premier distance runners in Division III."

Tom Peeples, a member of the track and field, has been named RIT Co-Male Athlete of the Week for the week ending March 13.



Peeples finished fifth in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of :07.59 at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships at Wisconsin-Oshkosh this past weekend. This was the fifth time he has earned All-American honors in his career, the most ever by a Tiger trackman. He helped lead RIT to a ninth place finish, the best ever team team placing at the indoor championships.

"Tom and Glenn Clinton of Alfred bumped each other three times during the course of the race," explains Coach Peter Todd. "Each runner was slowed just a bit because of this. I feel that Tom would have finished higher without the bumping. A fifth place finish against a field of this caliber is still outstanding."

-COMPILED BY JIM RUSH

SELF-REALIZATION

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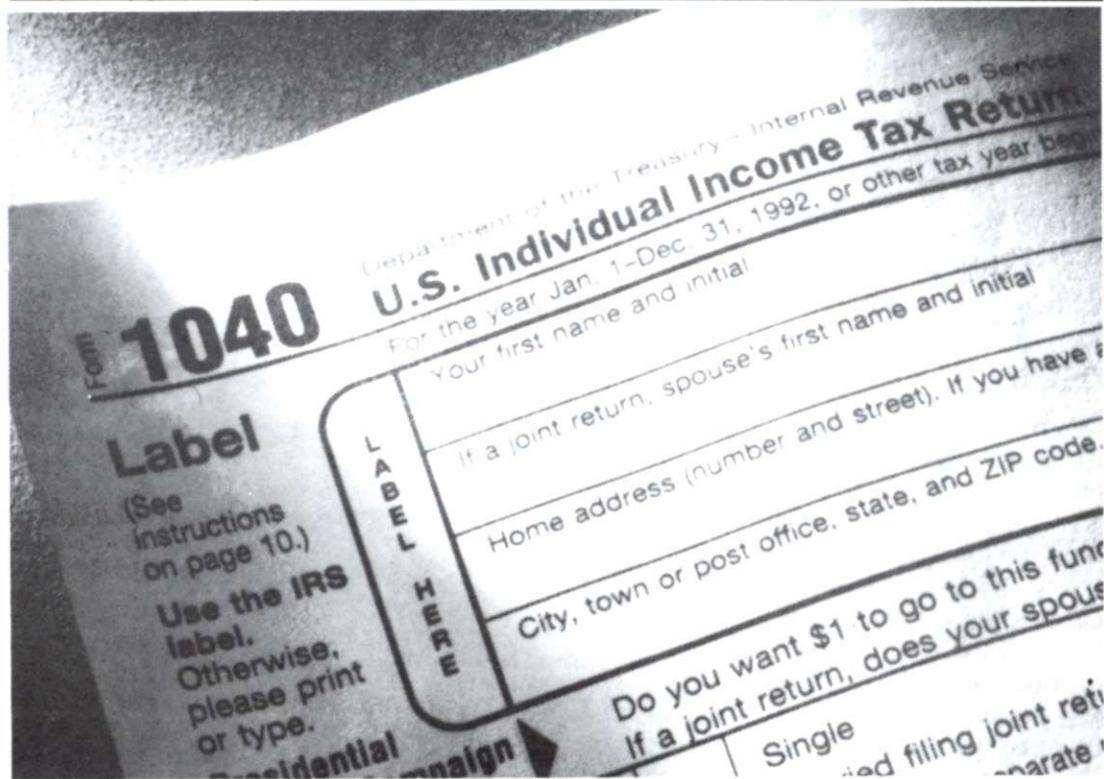
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THE OLD TOAD

Squirreled away in the heart of Rochester on Alexander Street is a tiny pub called "The Old Toad." When one steps through the door, one is suddenly transported to a pub in a small English borough. This authentic little tavern is complete with English beers, English food, and English servers. Even its charming interior is rumored to have been shipped mostly from England.

The atmosphere at the "Toad" is soft and intimate, yet very sociable. The music, food, and clientele reflect this atmosphere. The music selection ranges from classic rock in the rowdy evenings to soft jazz on lazy afternoons. At night, the bar area is crowded by all sorts of people, from students of "grunge" to yuppie leftovers. Any night of the week, one can find chronic dart players clustered around the "Toad's" well-used dart board.

Conversations range from the coffeehouse "artsy" to the stock market chatter.

The food at the "Toad" is delicious, and devout "Toadies" enjoy lunch and dinner here as well as evening munchies. Although the service can never be guaranteed to be fast or attentive, it is always quite pleasant and very English. And the food is just like "Mum" used to make.

UPCOMING EVENTS

COMEDY

Hiccups

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March 25 and 26 at 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
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722-9449

Frank Patterson & Eily O'Grady (Irish)

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March 26, call for times
288-7120

Boxcar Willie & The Texas Trainmen (country)

Auditorium Center
March 26 at 2:00 & 8:00 p.m.
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222-5000

Chesterfield Kings (rock)

Horizontal Boogie Bar
March 26
General Admission
546-8508

Robert Kapilow (classical)

Kilbourn Hall
March 26

Robert Cray (blues, R&B)

Horizontal Boogie Bar
March 27
Sold out show
546-8508

Chuck Mangione & Orchestra

Eastman Theater
March 27 at 3:00 p.m.
Tickets - \$25.50-\$35.50
222-5000

Wu Tang Clan (rap)

Scorgies
March 27
Tickets - \$15, \$18 day of show
232-7593

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra:

Hady and Mozart (classical)
Hochstein Music School
April 8 & 9 at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets - \$17-\$33 & \$8 at door (students only)
454-4596

LECTURES

Cities Without Suburbs

David Rusk, author, urbanologist, and former mayor of Albuquerque, New Mexico
RIT Webb Auditorium, Gannett Building
April 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Arts Rochester '94

Memorial Arts Gallery
May 3 at 7:00 p.m.
Free admission
473-7720

MOVIES

Little Theater (232-3906)

Shadowlands
Evenings at 6:50 & 9:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. mat. at 12:50 & 3:30 p.m.

The Piano

Evenings at 7:10 & 9:40 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. mat. at 1:10 & 3:40 p.m.

The Accompanist

Thursday at 7:20 & 9:45 p.m.

Naked

Evenings at 7:00 & 9:45 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. mat. at 1:00 & 3:45 p.m.

Woman In The Dunes

RIT, CIS Auditorium, Carlson Building
March 27 at 2:00 p.m.
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MUSEUMS

Memorial Arts Gallery

53rd Rochester-Finger Lakes Exhibition
April 3-May 15
473-7720

SPECIAL EVENTS

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War Memorial
March 29
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Auction and Wine-Tasting

The Strong Museum
April 9 at 8:00-11:00 p.m.
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THEATER

Dancing at Lughnasa

GeVa Theater
Through March 27, call for times
Tickets - \$21-\$32
232-GEVA

Run For Your Wife

The Downstairs Cabaret Theater
Through April 10, call for times
Tickets - \$21
325-4370

Nonsense II: The Second Coming

The Downstairs Cabaret Theater
Through April 10, call for times
Tickets - \$18-wknds & \$21-wknds
325-4370

Miracle Worker

GeVa Theater
April 5-May 21, call for times
232-GEVA

Fiddler on the Roof

Brighton High School Auditorium
April 15, 16, 22, 23 at 8:00 p.m.
473-3220

WRITERS

Susan Ludvigson & Scott Ely

*Everything Winged Must Be Dreamy,
To Find Gold, The Beautiful Noon of No Shadow,
Overgrown with Love, Starlight, and Pit Bull*
SUNY Brockport
March 25
395-2211

Open Reading

Writers & Books
April 8, 9, 15, 16 at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets - \$8 & \$6 for W & B members
473-2590

Bruce Sweet & Richard Simpson: *A Royal Game*

Writers & Books
April 11 at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets - \$4 & \$3 for W & B members
473-2590

Walter Mosley

Call for location
April 13 at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets - \$12 & \$10 for W & B members
473-2590

Paul Beatty

Milestones
April 20 at 7:00 p.m.
Tickets - \$5
325-6490

Open Reading

Writers & Books
April 21 at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets - \$2
473-2590

Hello you hungry hounds! Welcome to the first (and probably the last) installment of The Poor Man's Guide to Dining Out in Rochester. Picture this: after five long and sweaty; grueling; butt-busting hours of working out, studying, or watching TV, you find yourself pretty darn hungry. So you decide to go eat somewhere to quiet those loud stomach rumblings. Well, as you reach into your pocket to determine just how much you have to spend in the pursuit of nourishing victuals, you are bummed to find nothing but a few crumpled ones and some loose change.

Do you frequently find yourself in this situation? Well then, this is written for you. Here are a few recommendations for

Poor Man's guide to dining out in Rochester

by Mark Natale

place to go for that all-American classic: a big, juicy, bacon double cheeseburger? For me, two places spring instantly to mind. One of them, GT Rocks, is located around the corner on Jefferson Road. GT Rocks offers a huge selection of burgers, chicken sandwiches, and other food. They are especially famous for their jumbo Buffalo-style chicken wings and their Aunt Clara chili, made from a secret recipe. They also have subs, tacos, burritos, and unique finger foods. Everything is made fresh in-house, the girl behind the counter assured me, and RIT students get a special discount!

Another good place to try for grilled meat and fried potatoes is Zebb's Deluxe Grill and Bar, located at 1890 South Clinton Avenue. Zebb's is infamous for their super-size servings of everything on their menu. The interior of the restaurant is also quite interesting. It's done up like a 1950's style diner complete with pink neon lighting and black and white checkered floors.

When it comes to Italian restaurants, there are generally two opposing camps. There are those who will advise you, "go to the Olive Garden," and there are those who will say, "go to Grisanti's." Well I say go to neither, and instead take a short haul downtown to the Spaghetti Warehouse, found on 444 Central Avenue, right off of the inner loop. I love this place!

It's big, (it really used to be a warehouse)! And if you love your pasta, this place was meant for you! They serve a wide variety of dishes all based around spaghetti. You can get it in different combinations of sauces ranging from basic tomato all the way to a beer-chili sauce with Labatt's beer in it! And the prices are nice. Many people also enjoy the unique decor of the Warehouse. Which makes the Warehouse an ideal place to take a date. If you find yourself running short of things to talk about, you can look

out from your seat inside the train caboose (which sits inside the dining room) and say, "Hey, check out that moose head on the wall, next to the Alka-Seltzer sign, isn't that cool?"

Next on the menu is Chinese food. Now I have to make a confession. During my entire five years here in Rochester, I have only been to two Chinese restaurants. But one of them I really liked, and keep going back there because it was so convenient and cheap.

Hmmm, I have another confession to make. Even though I am recommending the Wokery for good, cheap Chinese takeout, the only food I have ever ordered from there is the fried rice and once, I think, the sesame chicken. I wasn't a big fan of sesame chicken, but I loved the fried rice, especially the shrimp fried rice. Yum! So based solely on the superb quality of their shrimp fried rice, I feel I can wholeheartedly, unreservedly, recommend the Wokery located in Wegman's on Highland Drive.

Last but not least, we come to pizza. Okay there's Dominos, there's Pizza Hut, what else...oh yeah, there's Pontillo's, there's Nate's (heh heh). Then, there is a place where you can get the slimiest, greasiest, crustiest, and the best-tasting pizza around: Oregano's!

Oregano's (formerly a Pudgie's) is located on West Henrietta Road, heading south after you pass Marketplace Mall. This pizza is [insert a word here that rhymes with bits]. It's that good. And it's well priced. You can (as I have done on many an occasion) stuff your craw for under five bucks. My favorite topping is ground beef, which I've been advised looks more like dog food than meat from a cow. Nevertheless, it's still the best damn dog food I've ever eaten. Someday I would like to buy the place so I can go there and eat for free everyday.

Well that's about it for the Poor Man's Dining Guide. I hope I was able to tip you off to someplace you haven't tried before but are now going to go and check out. Now it's time for me to go get some dinner. I'm starving. Hmmm, where can I feed myself with forty-three cents?

Women's History Month has come and is now almost gone with little to show for it. Why is it when Black History Month came, everyone knew about it but now that it's the women's turn, not many people are participating? In part, it can be blamed on the fact that there is no organization, outside of the sororities, where women are working to promote themselves on campus, like there is for the African-American students. Another part of the problem is that we women take our rights for granted. Since the beginning of time, women such as Cleopatra, Joan of Arc, and Florence Nightengale have been paving the way for the women of the future. Later came those like Susan B. Anthony, Sarah Bernhardt, Jane Addams, and Amelia Earhart to name a few, who continued to shape and broaden the views of society so that women could some day be looked upon as equals. And now that that goal is near, it seems that we tend to forget the



treacherous path the women before us walked so that we could have the freedoms we have today.

Here at RIT, a few events have been held in honor of Women's

women's history month

and the role it plays

here at RIT

by

Brandy Davis

History Month though despite the students' lack of enthusiasm and interest. Sigma Sigma Sigma (also known as Tri Sigma) was the leader of most of the events. Being that Tri Sigma is a sorority for the deaf many of the events were held over at the LBJ building or in Ellingson. Unfortunately, not many other events were held in any other parts of RIT. Thanks to Tri Sigma, however, a new woman leader was recognized and shone brightly over the course of their Women's Awareness Week, which ran from March 14 through 19. This woman was Marilyn J. Smith, the founder and director of Abused Deaf Women's Advocacy Service of Seattle, Washington. Smith was a large part of the success of the Women's Awareness Week, being that she was the guest speaker at a couple of the different events. Throughout the entire week Tri Sigma held a drive to raise money for her advocacy service and by week's end had gathered over \$200.

The Women's Awareness Week began on Monday, March 14, from 4:00 to 5:00 PM with a panel called "Safe Sex". Not surprisingly, it included discussions about what constitutes safe sex and the proper way to go about having it. Then on Tuesday, a videotape called *The Grey Area: His Date/ Her Rape* was shown in the Ellingson lobby from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. After, the *Sexual Feud* game was held in the Ellingson lounge. On Wednesday, there was a presentation given by Marilyn J. Smith called "Sexual Abuse: Survivors Speak Out". The interesting and moving part of this presentation is that women spoke out about their own experiences related to sexual abuse. There was also a workshop on healthy relationships held that same day in the LBJ building from 8:00 to 9:00 PM. For this event Tri Sigma as well as Alpha Sigma Theta, and other deaf women

attended to learn about having healthy relationships. Appropriately, on Thursday, there was a Deaf Speaker Series called "Why Does Sexual Abuse Happen?" at the Panara Theatre from 4:00 to 5:00 PM. Friday, Tri Sigma held a reception in the Switzer Gallery to present the check from the donations to Marilyn J. Smith. The first Annual Tri Sigma Women's Awareness Week came to a close on Saturday but ended with a bang. There was a "Play It Safe" party in the Fireside lounge from 9:00 PM to 1:00 AM, where nail files were given to the women and condoms to the men. Everyone had a fantastic time and are now awaiting the 2nd Annual Tri Sigma Women's Awareness Week planned to take place in March of 1995!

Thanks to the women of Tri Sigma, Women's History Month was noticed. It is unfortunate though that more people from the RIT community didn't get involved. It is shameful that only such a small sector of people observed such an important event for shared by both the women and men at RIT. Remember ladies, if it wasn't for the great women of the past most of you wouldn't be here at RIT today! (This article was written with the help of Rhonda Voight, President of Tri Sigma.)

photos by **Julie Henderson**

SURVIVING THE ABUSE

SURVIVING THE PAIN OF SEXUAL ABUSE MAY BE ONE OF life's greatest challenges. Marilyn Smith flew in from Washington State to help those at RIT do just that. Smith, who is Deaf, has set up an organization for all sexual abuse survivors. She, who has been a victim herself, has worked with survivors for many years.

She addressed sexual abuse towards men, women, and children, and how that abuse changes peoples lives. She went on to discuss how sexual abuse may come about, and how you can help a victim. She encourages victims to speak out...that talking about it is the first step in becoming strong. You never forget the memories, but you learn from them. You don't let them beat you...you overcome it and use it in a positive manner.

Smith went on to say that we all, as humans, should have pride in ourselves and love ourselves...that if something bad happens, that it should not be a reflection on us.

She is an amazing woman; helping so many people come out with stories of their past and showing us that in the face of darkness, there is some light. Now, we may never be afraid to reach for the light again. - AILEEN PAGAN



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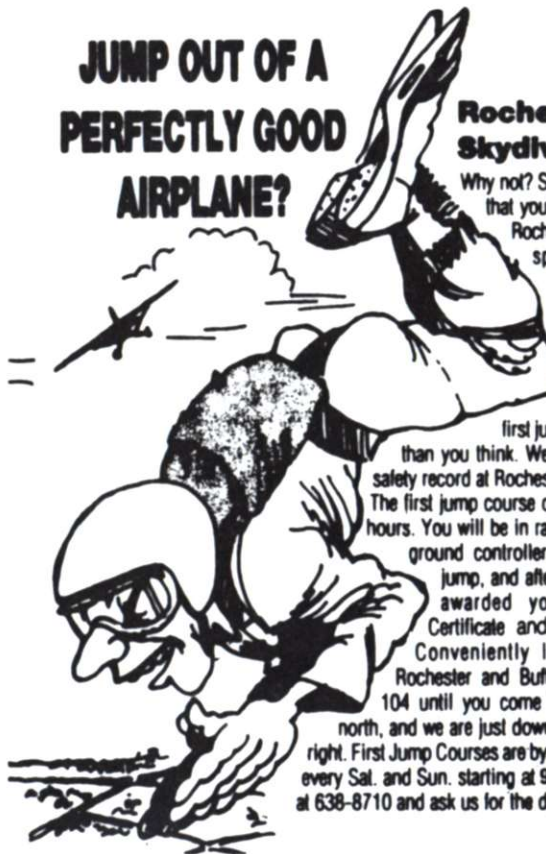
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"IMPACT, RIT'S ALCOHOL AND DRUG PREVENTION PROGRAM, IS working to provide interesting and informative programs for students on various issues relating to alcohol and other drugs. These issues are approached in a non-punitive, non-judgmental manner, offering students the opportunity to get the facts, then make their own choices regarding alcohol non-use or use." That is how a brochure describes IMPACT. But, "What is IMPACT?"

Making an Impact

by
**Aileen
Pagan**

frustrating when you have a population of between 13,000—14,000; there is so much to do, but knowing that other schools are facing the same difficulties forces you to be very creative." The basic trend of universities is that now they must do more with less.

Pelc realizes that RIT can be a cold environment at times, and wants students to know she is approachable. It is very easy to access her. Pelc wears a beeper which is accessible through the Counseling Center. And as with everything that takes place in the Counseling Center, conversations with Pelc are confidential.

Students come to Pelc with everything from suspecting someone they know is abusing drugs, to those who are using themselves. Prospective students even call to see if there are support services for recovering students here.

Pelc feels like a "broker of information." If students need to know about meetings (A.A. especially), she has meeting lists, times and has often gone as far as to drive them to their meetings and stay for support.

Pelc is a surviving child of an alcoholic, so she knows what drugs can do to a family. This is why she has given herself to this cause. Faculty and students alike, who are recovering, volunteer to help her as well. The Peers Informing and Educating RIT Students (PIERS), supervised by Mani Eghbali, have assisted Pelc this year. In conjunction with Residence Life (Nancy Burgess Whitman and Dawn Soufleris), Pelc helps train and network through PIERS.

PIERS are trained in issues involving alcohol and other drugs, sexually

Karen Pelc coordinates the program which began over five years ago. Then, a grant was written which gave the program government funding for two years. That funding also provided IMPACT with an educational specialist and a grant assistant. But Pelc was fully aware that when the grant expired she may lose her staff. And now, the program continues without the staff.

On this campus, as on many others, you will find one individual doing it all; educating, coordinating, consulting, etc. Pelc is that individual, "At times it is

transmitted diseases, and date and acquaintance rape. So, if a student has a problem and approaches a PIER, there is someone who will listen and can refer them to someone who will help.

It is important to stress to students as staff alike that there is help available. Alcoholism and drug addiction are diseases and will progressively get worse. Also, studies have shown that if someone has a member of their family who is chemically dependent, they are at a four times greater risk of developing a problem as well. Also, the problems and risks of drug dependency are not limited to direct abuse. Effects can show up in relationships, eating disorders, etc. Students can graduate with a degree but still also have problems linked to addiction.

Pelc mentions that she is very concerned with the reemergence of drugs from the 1960s, especially marijuana. Unfortunately, some individuals marijuana is a less harmful, less addictive drug. But keep in mind that the marijuana being smoked now is more potent than that smoked 20 years ago. Smoking one joint is similar to smoking 10-15 cigarettes. And marijuana can stay in the system up to 43 days, and combining hallucinogens with marijuana and alcohol may even increase the likelihood of flashbacks.

Women who smoke heavily also may suffer later on from hormonal imbalances and irregular periods. And although it hasn't been proven to cause cancer, marijuana has over 400 different chemicals in it, some of which are known to cause cancer. And yes, marijuana can be addictive when smoked regularly or in high doses. Pelc has witnessed individuals go through withdrawal and has watched the drug slowly leave the client's system. Just talk with anyone in recovery from marijuana or a combination of alcohol and other drugs and they may tell you similar instances.

"Anything that causes a problem is a problem," believes Pelc. If you are questioning your use of alcohol or other drugs, feeling guilty or resentful for things you've done while under the influence of a chemical, or even if you have questions about alcohol or other drugs that you'd like answered you can talk to Pelc. Her office is located on the second floor of the Student Life Center in the Counseling center. Her phone number is 475-2261 or 475-7081, and she is available any time you have questions or need help at no charge. So don't be afraid to let IMPACT make an impact on your life!

Karen Pelc,
IMPACT (RIT's Alcohol
and Drug Prevention
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wants students to
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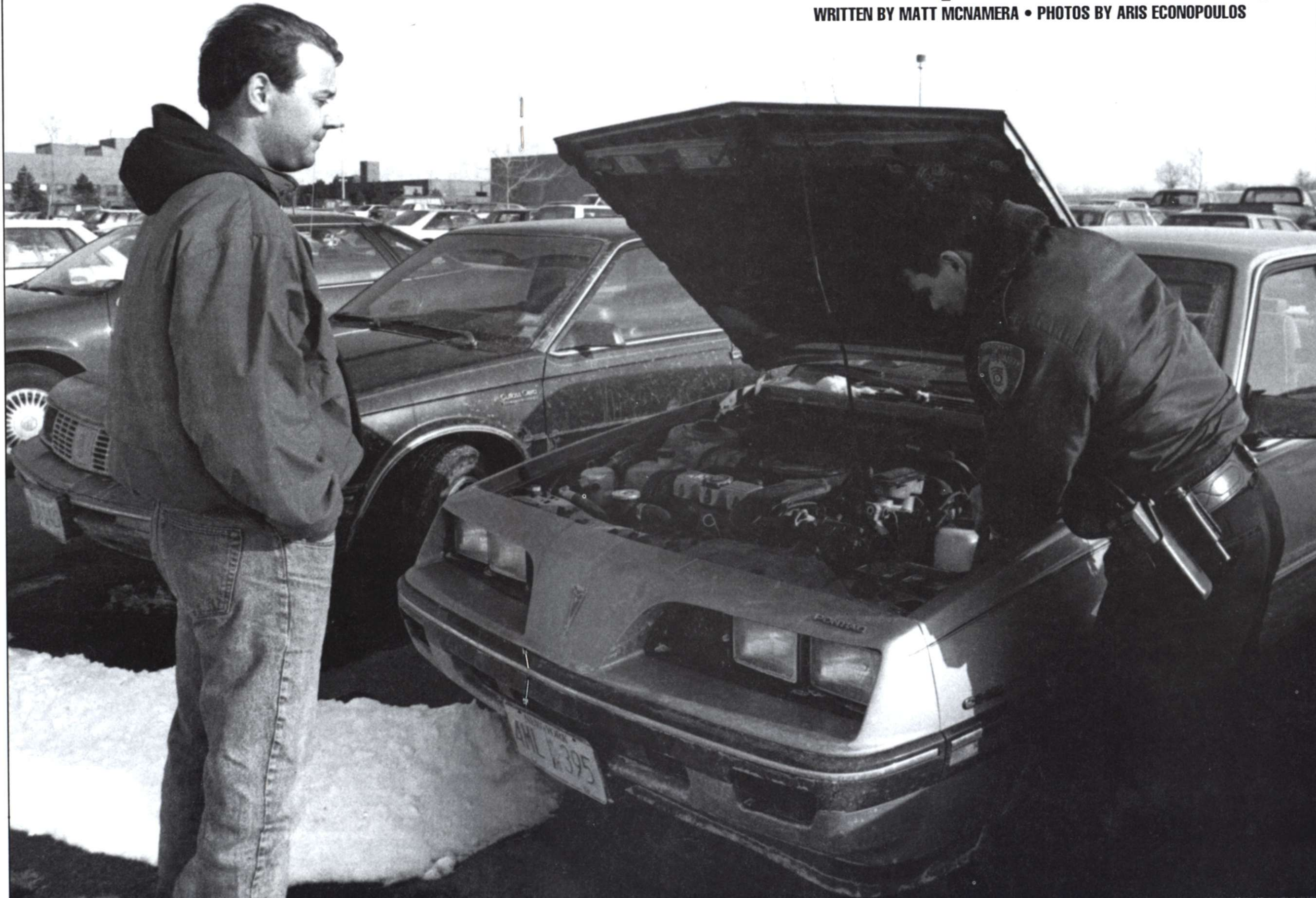


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Inside Campus Safety

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was ready. Eleven o'clock, Saturday night. I'm sitting in a briefing room in the CampuSafety offices, waiting to go on a ride-along with one of the officers. I knew what I was getting into. I had seen COPS before. I was ready for action, for fights, for break-ins, hold-ups, and sixty-mile-an-hour chases down the quarter mile. I knew I might be putting my life on the line in the interests of journalism. I had even picked a good night. Calls were flooding in from all over campus. And then, suddenly, there I was, in the squad car, racing across campus... to lock a door.





Well, hey, maybe my expectations were a bit high.

I spent five hours that Saturday night with Jim Pressey, a supervisor in the Campus Safety department. On this particular night, Jim was supervisor of the "C" shift or the late night shift. The night was not as action packed as I might have imagined, but it was eventful enough. Pressey described it as "about average for winter quarter. A lot of little stuff going on, but not as crazy as Spring. It gets really hopping in the Spring." So, off we went to lock some doors. "Some student officers," said Jim, "are off tonight. They usually check all the doors on the academic side. Tonight, we have to check them." In fact, it seemed to me that as the evening went on, most of the work was done by the students, either Apartment Safety Aides (ASAs), Residence Safety Aides (RSAs), concerned roommates, upset neighbors, or whomever. Most of what the Campus Safety officers do is the clean-up work, or follow-up actions. Because the student aids are not registered security officers, they cannot do most of the official business, like writing up an apartment, giving traffic tickets, or, like tonight, searching an apartment.

Shortly after the call to help lock the doors, Pressey got a call that someone was seen entering an apartment, with several kegs, through the window. When we got there, two ASAs were already there, having scoped out the area and the apartment. Now it was up to Pressey to go in and investigate.

He opened the front door, walked around for a few minutes, and found nothing. No kegs, no people, not even a single beer bottle. "Sometimes, we get calls like this," Jim said, "People might see something or hear something and call us, and we won't find anything. It could have been someone moving their stuff, or anything. The apartment was vacant."

As the night progressed it was simple. The students would see or hear something, call the dispatch desk, and Pressey would go and clean it up. (Actually, speaking of the dispatch desk, if I had really wanted some action, I should have hung out there all night. Not only was the dispatcher, Natalie, knee-deep in calls, but she also had to handle a steady stream of people at the window complaining about escorts, or noise, or other concerns, and she had an alarm going off in her ear for about an hour due to a computer glitch. And through all of this, she remained very courteous and very helpful.)

"First impressions are very important," said Pressey, during a rare lull in the action. "I try to stress that on every call the officers answer to, their actions could form a lasting impression of Campus Safety in the mind of the person who called. It is vital that we project a helpful and courteous image." Pressey lived up to his word. We had driven out to Racquet Club and were about to investigate a reported fire when another car flagged us down. When the driver came up and asked to talk to us, Pressey could have brushed him off and gone to investigate the fire, but he stayed and listened. He was worried about his roommate, who had driven back to campus and who was a little drunk already. Jim radioed a description of the car back to campus while we went to the apartment where the fires had been lit.



The ASAs, again, were already there, with a description of the fires and the apartment number. It turned out to be nothing, just a little misunderstanding, and certainly not dangerous. He was burning credit card receipts in his backyard, so they wouldn't be found by anyone in the garbage. I was starting to get frustrated.

Where is the excitement? Where is the action? As we were pulling out, Pressey remarked, "It's lucky that was only a small thing. You never know until you get there." It occurred to me, then, that what I was looking for was exactly what Campus Safety was trying to avoid. A good night for me would have been a nightmare for them. There were a few incidents, though, more important than a door not shutting.

A few RSAs discovered a group of students smoking marijuana in their dorm room, and Pressey went over and confiscated the drugs and paraphernalia. Okay, so he grabbed a bag and a bong and split, but he was, again, very courteous the whole time. And as a result the students cooperated with the whole thing. "I can't tell you how helpful the students have been for us," believes Pressey.



"They look after the apartments, they see things we can't see." With only three officers and one supervisor, and a heap of paperwork every shift, it would be tough to cover all of RIT's 1,400 acres without their help. They kept tabs on a party at Perkins which eventually was shut down. They provided a link from the students to the Campus Safety officers, told them what was going on, everything. And just when I began to get a little tired and was ready to pack it in, we got another call.

What would be a more fitting way to end the evening than with every student's dream, a four-in-the-morning fire drill in Sol Heumann. Someone had pulled the cover off of one of the alarms, and when a Physical Plant worker went to reattach it, it set off the alarm. They didn't find who did it, although, due to some faulty communication, an RA came up and said someone had confessed to having done it. When Pressey asked him about it, he said that he had done it, was just messing around, and was sorry. So just as we were ready to take him down to the office and write him up for a Federal offense, Pressey asked him, "So, when, exactly, did you pull the alarm?"

"What?"

"The alarm. When did you pull it?"

"I didn't pull any alarm!"

At this point, at four-thirty in the morning, I would have gone bananas, shortly before grabbing the student and demanding to know what was going on. Pressey was decidedly nicer. He simply asked him what he had done. Turns out he had pulled some of the letters off a sign in a window while waiting for the alarm to end. The deaf RA who saw him told someone else, who misinterpreted it. Thus, ending my night of thrills and excitement. Even though I didn't get to see any chases or major brawls, it was clear that what Campus Safety did that night, and every night, is of vital importance to the survival of the school.

"We're in this for the students," said Pressey. "We're here to serve them, to help them along with their education. Sometimes, they might slip off the path a little bit, so we bump them back on. We're not out to ruin anyone's life, or anything like that." Oh, and just in case you were wondering, yes, Pressey did hand out a few tickets that night. Someone has to do it.

Richard Sterling knows security.

His experience includes 11 years as the director of Campus Safety at RIT and almost 20 years behind it as a police and security officer in and around Rochester. Yes, he knows how to run a security outfit. However a new law, recently implemented by the State of New York, is giving the state more power over security.

Prompted by a few reports of security officers whose backgrounds were not checked, not here at RIT but in the state of New York however, who abused their power (to the extent of answering a call for an escort and raping a woman) the Department of State adopted amended article 71 of the New York State business laws, under which any person who works as a security officer in New York must be registered throughout the state. Registration through the state means they must: 1) attend a state certified school, with state instructors, and be taught a state curriculum during an eight-hour security course; 2) be fingerprinted, for state and FBI background checks; 3) complete 16 to 40 hours of service training within 90 days of hire; and 4) complete eight hours annual training of prescribed courses every two years, and renewal of registration.

This will cost around \$109 for each officer. A breach of the law results in six months in prison and an up to \$1,000 fine for the first offense, and a year and \$2500 fine for each subsequent offense.

You would think this law would have lit a fire under Sterling and everyone else at Campus Safety, but it hasn't since the training at RIT blows the doors off of what the state mandates. RIT requires one to three years of security experience, an associates degree, strict background, psychological, and medical checks, and a 13 week field training in the officer program.

Richard Sterling also knows training.

He's received over 2000 hours himself, and every quarter he prescribes new training courses in everything from sign language to blood-borne pathogens and crisis intervention. This means that even the bus drivers will be required to take sign language courses.

"I'm very confident to say that we exceed the state standards," says Sterling.

And about the new law? "I don't see it as a great financial burden on us" he says. "And I don't feel we're being taken out of the loop in any way. Everyone in the state will be able to count on an honest person employed in security. I think this law, and the background checks, ensures that."

Handling over 20,000 calls for assistance and 4,000 investigations each year, Campus Safety has enough to do without also handling special events, environmental health, fire safety, occupational safety, and transportation, and several other tasks.

But will this law, which is literally four inches thick and changing every week, present a major conflict at RIT? "I don't think the law will change how we do business too much," says Sterling. "I think it will increase the amount of red tape, but all in all I think it will be a good thing insuring quality security staffing." That's good, especially for the bottom line: the students. "We are in this business for the students," says Mr. Sterling. "We are on the lookout, always looking for information, for suggestions from the students. The students are the #1 priority for us. We do it, and we believe in it. We do it for the students."

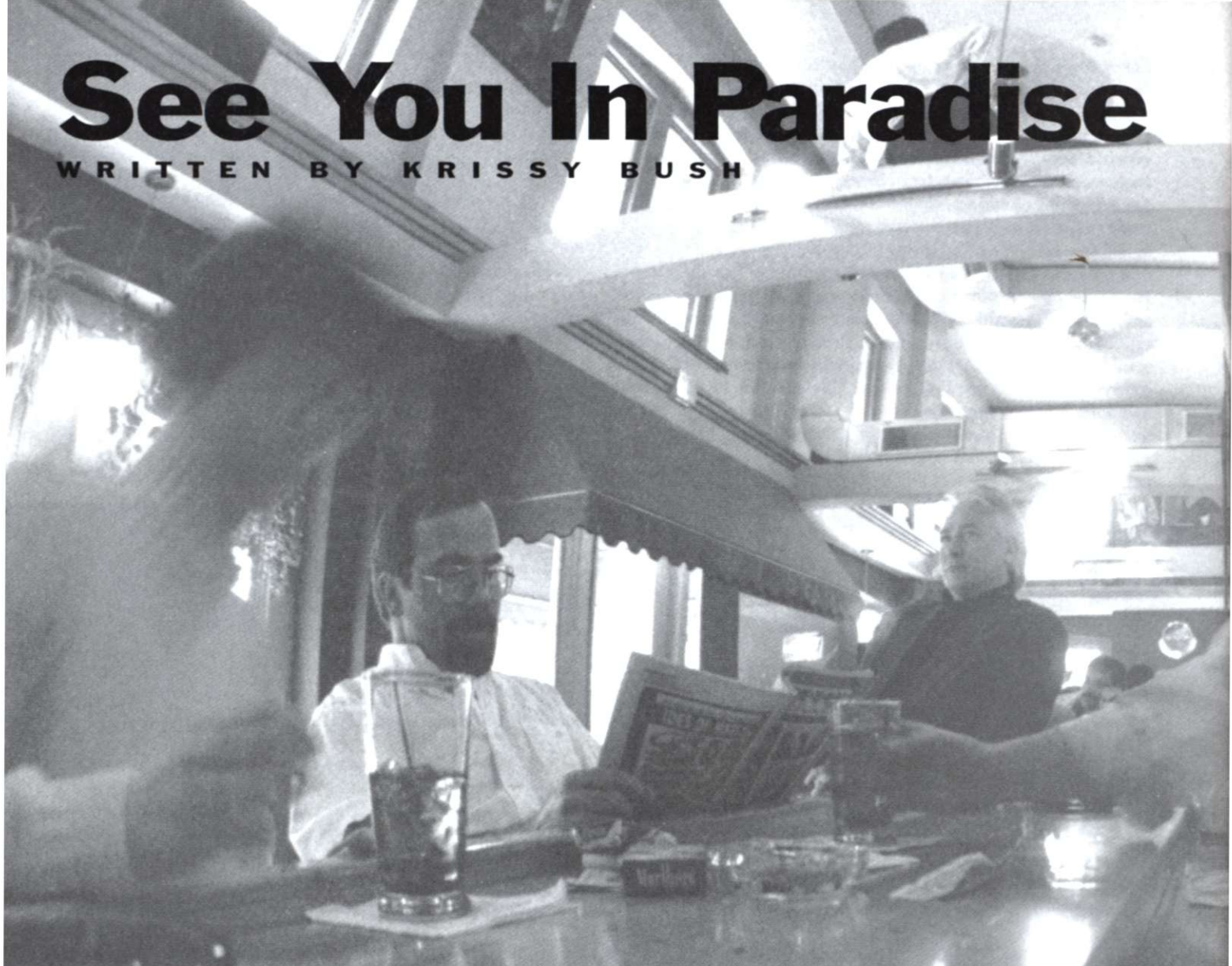
And Richard Sterling knows students.



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See You In Paradise

WRITTEN BY KRISSY BUSH



ON THE CORNER OF MONROE AVENUE AND GOODMAN STREET IN Rochester, you'll find paradise...Paradise Alley that is, one of the hottest, fastest growing college bars in the city. Outside, you won't find the tropical scene you may envision when you hear the name..There are no palm trees swaying in the wind, no crystal clear oceans, and the weather is far from a tropical utopia. But step inside and you'll be captured by friendly staff, customers, and an appealing comfortable atmosphere.

Thirty foot ceilings provide an open, airy space to play off the paradise theme, and colorful wind catchers sway in the air created by several ceiling fans. A second floor provides additional space where tables and tropical greenery are scattered. Mannequins sporting local college t-shirts and sweatshirts sit contently in the rafters, and a collection of college baseball caps adorn the mirror over the bar.

Co-owner John Rebis would like to see the bar become another Varsity Inn(which is now Diamonds on Scottsville Road). He recalls going there while growing up and says, "It was a real hot spot...an exclusive college bar. Ninety percent of the students there went to



RIT. It was very well run, and there was a lot of comrodery. Since it closed, years ago, there hasn't been another college bar comparable to it, and we would like to fill that void."

The atmosphere Paradise Alley has created, is one of excitement, fun, and uniqueness. As bars like Woody's, Oxfords, and Lloyds are becoming more and more popular, the entire Monroe Avenue area is experiencing major revitalization. The younger crowd is making it's way back into the city and is provided with one more great bar—Paradise Alley. First time customer Kyle Sherman says, "This is a place where I can sit at a table and relax with friends, dance, or just hang out at the bar. I can honestly say there's no other college bar like it in town."

In 1991, the bar was far from paradise. At that time, it was actually the remains of Ray Dugan's Floor Coverings. The business had closed and the building was dilapidated. Rebis says, "Words can't describe what the place looked like." The roof was falling in, the windows were smashed, and the ruins of an old brick building were all that remained. Owners Rebis and Tom Panzer drove by the site one day, and had a vision—to turn that disastrous building into something special.

So the project began. Panzer, along with Rebis and brother Patrick redid the entire place top to bottom. They replaced the floors and windows, painted, installed a bar, and hand created every detail, fixture, and decoration.

Since it's opening in January, 1992, the vision Rebis and Panzer once had is becoming reality. The bar's popularity is growing quickly and Rebis says, "We're on our way...This summer will tell the true tale." By mid May, a 400 square foot wooden deck will be completed off of the second floor. Umbrella tables, chairs, and outdoor dining will be available for customers from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. The menu will include light dishes such as a variety of salads, chicken sandwiches, as well as pizza, burgers, and wings. Rebis believes, "Our objective is to make sure this bar is around 20 years from now. We would like to see young people have a good time here, and we're putting our hearts and souls into this place to assure they do."

*Paradise Alley is open Monday through Saturday 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
See you in Paradise!*

Photographs by Craig Ambrosio

Last Friday evening, Black Awareness Coordinating Committee (BACC) held it's Second Annual NYC Comedy Night featuring a barrage of extremely talented, up and coming comics in our very own Ingle Auditorium. Most of these comedians have appeared or are going to appear on some of the top comedy television shows such as Uptown Comedy Club, Showtime at the Apollo, and Def Comedy Jam.

The show began with MC Dean Edwards warming the crowd up for the rest of the comedians. Dean Edwards is a

Unfortunately, X-man followed Talent and didn't receive quite as much of an enthusiastic reaction as he did.

The next comic, female comedian, Barbara Carlyle, had the crowd roaring with laughter. Her jokes were again mostly about sex, particularly about oral sex, but also got into some other issues as well. She even talked to and made fun of a few members in the audience. However, she was the butt of a joke herself when she stumbled while walking down the steps leading off the stage.

Comedian Gerald Kelly is an up and coming star and will soon be making the circuits to all of the top comedy clubs. Following Barbara Carlyle would have been a hard feat for most any of the comedians but he did it well and had the crowd falling in the aisles. He did a lot of talking about fat girls and about being greedy but got the most applause for his jokes about musicians. The jokes he used for the end of his performance about Michael Jackson were in fact some of the funniest of the evening. He was indeed very funny and received perhaps the loudest applause from the audience. Surprisingly though, he kept talking about fat girls but didn't bother to notice that he was a little on the "chunky" side himself.

The last comedian, Wil, had a style all his own. He turned his slight problem with pronouncing certain words (a speech impediment) to work in his favor. And his get in your face style of comedy had one audience member's face turn red and another's head down from embarrassment. One of the highlights of his perfor-

mance came from his use of props. Through the course of acting out one of his jokes he actually broke one of the microphone stands, sending the crowd into hysterics.

Throughout the event, there were other acts besides comedy such as singing, poetry, a step show, and a rap act. Brea was the first of these acts and she sung a terrific rendition of Oleta Adams' single, Get Here. BACC's Minister of Information, Roshawndra Carnes recited a powerful original poem titled Joshua's Story. A drill team composed of four women from Unity House did a step show and didn't miss a beat as they definitely were in Unity. All of these acts were terrific, but things began to change when the next two "professional" acts performed. C-Jack Run Cartel, a R&B group from Syracuse, performed a three-song mini concert. The crowd obviously couldn't get into it because they began talking among themselves, booing, and a few even walked out. At one time they even began laughing at the lead singer as he began to imitate Keith Sweat, when he mentioned "sucking your toes." The last act didn't give anyone a laugh, the audience was stone cold silent or just began to walk out because they couldn't understand a word they were saying.

Overall, the Second Annual NYC Comedy Night was a successful event but it only takes a couple bad acts to destroy the whole event, and two of these "special" acts may have done just that. For those of you who were there, what did you think of the event?

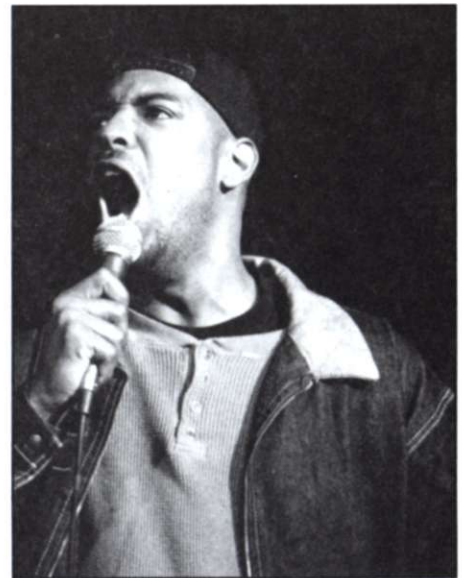
NYC Comedy Night...

A Night to Remember

BY BRYANT GRAHAM

RIT student and talented comedian in his own right, so he had no problem getting the crowd prepared for the acts to follow. The comedy provided by these comedians all had the near-capacity crowd in tears.

The first comedian to perform was Talent, he turned out to be just that, too—very talented. His jokes focused on a variety of topics ranging from the activities of that night to the Bobbitts to oral sex, and he even made a few jokes concerning the deaf. Although he was very funny and had the crowd laughing the entire night, his jokes about the deaf people didn't receive the same applause.



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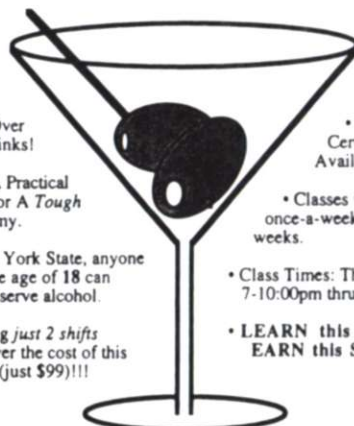
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"Some minimal background check, to see if they have a record, would be in order. Other than that I really can't think of a reason why they would." - Anthony Auletti, 3rd year, Electrical Engineering Technology

"Probably, it would be a good idea to have some idea who's enforcing rules and regulations, whether or not they're abiding by rules and regulations themselves." - James Woods, 3rd year, Business Management

"That's an interesting question. ▶ (Long pause) Yes." - Steve Borg, 3rd year, Photo Illustration

"I don't think so, not so much with student officers, but mostly for the full time officers." - Patty Sirois, 4th year, Printing

"I think that's a great idea, after all we've just got to know what's watching over us." - Ed Brothers, 1st year, Chemistry



"Certainly. I feel very strongly that we need to make sure that what they've done in the past is suitable for them to be in security. I think it's very important." - Judy Liu, 4th year, Hotel Management

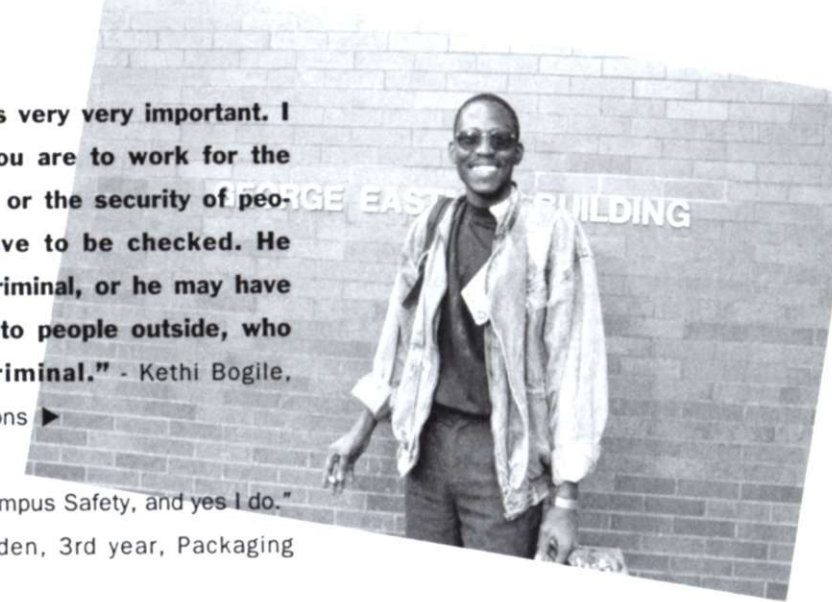
"Absolutely, definitely. It has to be, they're here to protect us, who knows who the they are. They could be scum for all we know." - Roman Shumylo, 1st year, Technical Liberal Studies Option

"Some of us have had problems in the past, and they've gotten in trouble with the law. If they've got a bad past then maybe you want to check them out, but that shouldn't exclude them from doing it, because everybody can change." - Faith Diloenbeck, 2nd year, Nuclear Med. Techology

"If I wanted to call Campus Safety for an escort, I would want to know that it was someone safe who I was going with." - Elana Mourat, 1st year, Medical Technology

"Exactly it is very very important. I believe if you are to work for the government or the security of people, you have to be checked. He may be a criminal, or he may have some links to people outside, who are also criminal." - Kethi Bogile, Communications ▶

"I work for Campus Safety, and yes I do." - Jennifer Alden, 3rd year, Packaging Science



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March 25-March 31

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Friday, March 25

- *Taste of RIT, A reception-style Food Show* featuring national vendors with food samples from soups and entrees to desserts and fat-free items, 11:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., SAU Cafeteria.
- *"Attacking a Text"* presented by the LDC Lunch 'n' Learning Workshop. Meet at 12 noon in room 2383 of Eastman. All are welcome. Interpreters must be arranged for by participant.
- *Job Hunting Strategies Seminar.* Learn how you can put together a creative and successful job search strategy, 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m., George Eastman Memorial Bldg., 3319.
- *Brother Meat performs in the RITZ*, \$1 at the door, free pizza. 5:00-7:30 p.m.
- Talisman presents *"Addam's Family Values"* at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium, SAU. \$1 at the door.
- *Smugglers Notch - Spring Fling Weekend.* Enjoy skiing, ice skating, and entertainment for only \$145/student and \$200/faculty and other non-students. Tickets are on sale now until Feb. 1st! Rentals are only \$32 for ski or snowboard. Lessons are 2 for \$30. Call x2509, contact CAB x2509 or OCSA x6680, Student Alumni Union.

Saturday, March 26

- *Have a nice day!*

Sunday, March 27

- *RIT's Film/Video Department presents "Woman in the Dunes"* directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara. 2:00 p.m. in the CIS Auditorium. Free, all welcome.

Monday, March 28

- *The Internet - Part III.* We will go exploring on some of the more interesting resources among the 2 million plus computer systems, 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.- each one hour long. Max Lowenthal Memorial Bldg., rm. 1105.
- *The Internet - Part IV.* We will look at installing and using popular software packages such as Gopher and Mosaic. This session is for those of you who have or are interested in ethernet connections to the net. 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.- each one hour long. Max Lowenthal Memorial Bldg., room 1105.

Tuesday, March 29

- *The Internet - Part IV.* We will look at installing and using popular software packages such as Gopher and Mosaic. This session is for those of you who have or are interested in ethernet connections to the net. 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 2 p.m. each one hour long, Max Lowenthal Memorial Bldg., 1105.

Tuesday, March 29 cont'd.

- *"Preparing for Exams"* offered by Lunch 'n' Learning workshop. Meet at 12 noon in room 2383 of the Eastman Bldg. for this seminar. Feel free to bring your lunch. 12:00-12:50 p.m.

Wednesday, March 30

- *Writing Letters to Win Jobs.* Learn how to write effective letters of inquiry, application letters and follow-up letters, 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m., George Eastman Memorial Bldg., 3379.
- *Deaf Speaker Series* presents *"Where Are We Today? - One Deaf Actress' Experience, in Hearing Theatre & Television."* Presented by Mary Vreeland. Tower A Lounge, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 31

- *John Alers performs in the RITZ*, 7:00-9:30 p.m. free munchies! Alers is the singer of the band "Hard Rain"-don't miss this performance!

Clubs and Activities

Mondays

AMVETS at 12:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. in the Veterans Learning Center, room A510 of the SAU; BIGALA at 7:30 p.m. in LBJ room 2550; RIT Roaches Rugby at 4:30 p.m. in the Club Field; RIT Student Music Association at 9:00 p.m. in LBJ room 1510.

Tuesdays

American Marketing Association at 6:00 p.m. in the College of Business; Biomedical Photographic Students Association at 1:00 p.m. in room 2045 R-Biomed. Lab; Finance Club at 12 noon in bldg. 12, 1125; Hispanic Professional Engineers Society at 6:00 p.m. in the Alumni Room; ISSO at 1:00 p.m. in bldg. 12, 1135; Institute of Industrial Engineers at 1:00 p.m. in bldg. 17, 1515; International Business Association at 6:00 p.m. in bldg. 12, 1115; Packaging Club at 1:00 p.m. in the packaging lab; Rochester Wargamers Assoc. & Guild 6:00 p.m. in the SAU cafeteria; Student Accounting Assoc. 1:00 p.m. in the College of Business; Technical Photographer Student Assoc. at 1:00 p.m. in 7B, 2241.

Wednesdays

The Brotherhood Club at 6:30 p.m. in LBJ; The Outing Club at 7:30 p.m. in Sol Heumann North Lounge; Student Social Work Organization at 5:00 p.m. in 3338, bldg. 1.

Thursdays

Gamma Epsilon Tau at 8:00 p.m. in the 1829 room, SAU; Industrial Designers Society of America at 4:30 p.m. in the conference room, 4th fl. of bldg 7; ITSU at 1:00 p.m. in bldg 18, 1235; Pre-Law Assoc. at 5:30 p.m. in the Criminal Justice Office; Men's Volleyball at 10:30 p.m. in Clark Gym; Society of Automotive Engineers at 6:00 p.m. in 3159 of bldg. 9.

Fridays

Caribbean Student Assoc. at 5:00 p.m. in M-1 of the SAU; The InterCouncil Color Society Student Chapter at 3:00 p.m. in RITZ or the Munsell Lab; Intervarsity Christian Fellowship at 8:00 p.m. in the 1829 room, SAU; Muslim Students Assoc. 4:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room, SAU; Pakistan Student Assoc. at 3:00 p.m. in M-1, SAU; RNMH at 6:00 p.m. in the Alumni Room; Vietnamese Student Assoc., at 5:00 p.m. in Fireside Lounge, SAU.



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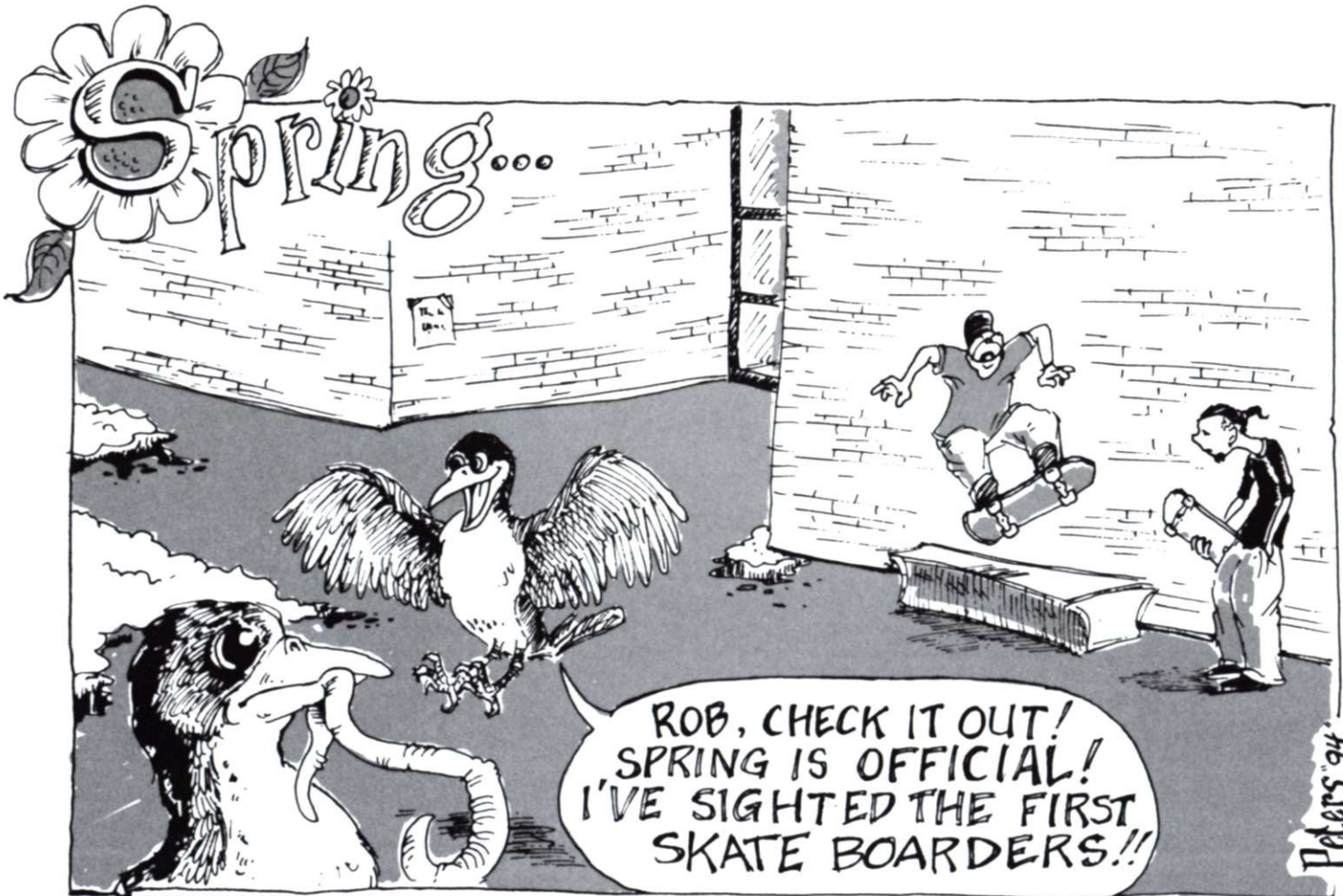
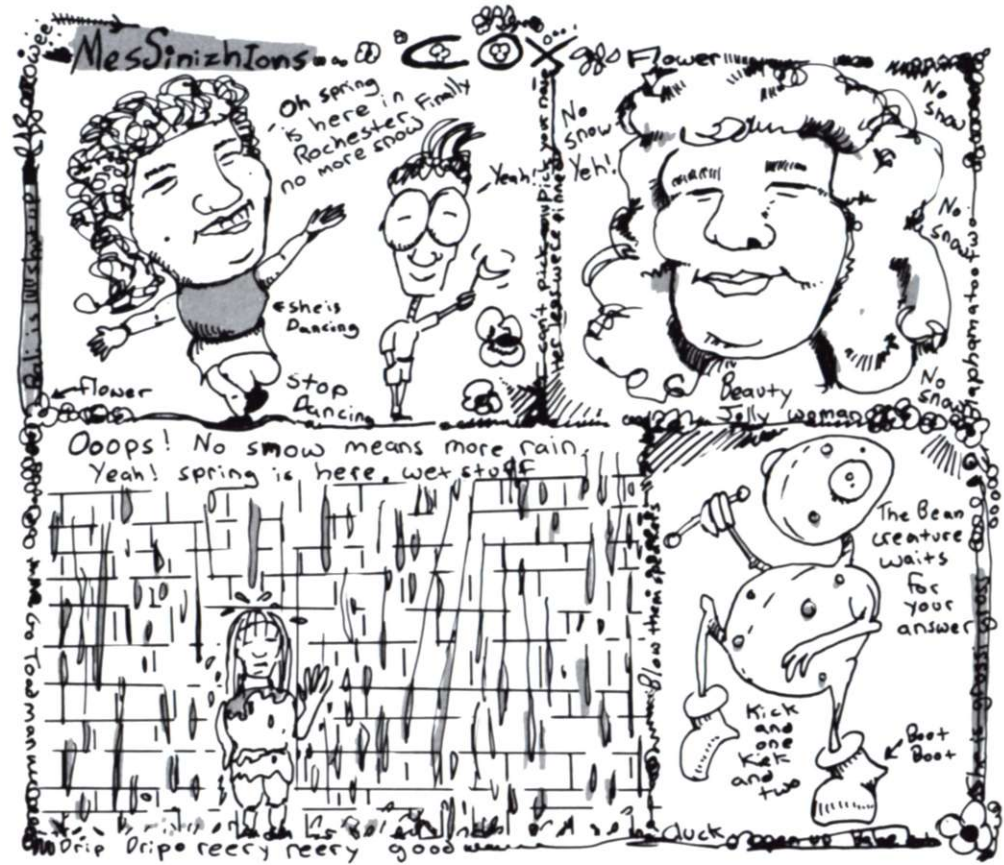
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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Life is very singularly made to surprise us (when it does not utterly appall us)"

-Rainer Maria Rilke



THERE IS NO JUSTICE... JOHN CANDY PASSES AWAY AND KURT COBAIN OF NIRVANA SURVIVES HIS COMA.

Perky & Slick

By Gil Merritt

...HOWEVER, AT THE 68th ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS, SLICK MEET THE GIRL OF HIS DREAMS... A WORLD-RENNAMED CELEBRITY...



HI, GUYS! AREN'T YOU GLAD THOSE SNOTTY OSCARS ARE OVER? SICK OF HEARING OF ALL THOSE FILMS FOR "AHEM" DISCRIMINATING MOVIE GOERS? DO YOU EVEN REMEMBER WHO WON? IN ANY CASE, I SENT PERKY TO THE VIDEO STORE AND TOLD HIM TO RENT THE MOST DISGUSTING OBSCENE FILM HE COULD FIND! JOIN US?



GAH-HA-HA-HA! OH, ARE YOU IN FOR SLEAZE! NOTHING WORTHWHILE OR CRITICALLY ACCLAIMED HERE, I TELL YOU!

HUZZAH! THEN THROW IN THE FILM! WE'RE WAITING!



I GOTTA TELL YA, PERKY... I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE WHAT DRECK YOU'VE DISCOVERED! WHAT'S THE FILM RATED?

"X" SLICK! NOT "NC-17," NOT EVEN "TRIPLE X" JUST ONE BIG FLIPPING "X!"



"ONE BIG..." WHAT? PERKY! YOU FOOL! THAT'S "MALCOLM X." THAT'S NOT SLEAZY AT ALL! YOU...

THIS IS SLEAZY, SLICK! LOOK! IT'S SO OBSCENE, THE RATING COMPLETELY COVERS THE PACKAGE ART! SPIKE LEE DIRECTED IT? PERVERT!



BY KID WARREN

"YO FABIO," did I ever tell you about yesterday when TIM and I were talking to this guy from AFRICA and Tim was stereotyping the hole SCENE

SOMEONE ALWAYS WONDERS how we get around place to place. It's an interesting US have transportation just like you do. It's the same-til

"Yo, And just like you!" we old have water sports and games such as surfing & water-skiing on the beach!

CHUCK this out; this guy WALKED up to us and...

OUR METES WERE SHAKING 'DID TALKING ABOUT LIM PARTIES, ONE WERE "FAT!"

AND KIDS

"CK MOTHAFUC..."

I would have to say that PLAYING TAG was the most fun game to me... "What's up, my-man is chasing as if this was a "KODAK" moment!"

LIKE I was SAYING; HOWEVER you all know that you are BORNED and born BORNED with individual gifted POWER given to us by GOD HIMSELF, to use against the demons that are battle all the time well; anyways all of us need gifted with Powers to see each others' thoughts and... well CHECK THIS OUT!

Tim happened to be conversing with a Student from Africa, and he was telling us about his four African friends. One Tim was just BURNING the wheel

"BUT ANYWAYS," Even though my-man Tim never has been to Africa. I think he should know that the stereotypes we have are all a direct result of our ignorance. It's our duty to strive as a nation, we must get to know about one another instead of prejudging each other.

YEAH, leave it to this NUT to always come this head in... "WHAT EVER FOLLOX"

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Bart, Brian, Bogart, Banger - The "Lingiestown Lounge" is the place to be! I will meet you there - 543

Panhell - You all have great ideas. Keep up the enthusiasm and let's make a difference.

Shawno - Before I forget, you are the best! God love ya - TFG Karen

Hey Alpha Xi Delta - You're the best there is. I love you guys - Let's have a great quarter.

Love, Karen

RIT GREEKS - No matter what the letter, we're all greek together. So take a walk on the Greek side!

To all you harassing Ewokie, step off before you get stepped on! This isn't a joke! - Her Posse

Cree, Tas, Sherm, Jay, Skippy, Dave, and Others.. who can I tolerate? You all reek! I can't stand you :-) Love ya always, Aileen (Ewokie)

Katie C - Thank you - enough said - UNTIL THEN

To all the Royal Ladies - You are the best! - NLB

Hey Ren, Lara, Katie, and KC - I know what a negative means!

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When there's nothing else to say

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Makes it a nicer day.

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will not allow you to pass by
Without a wink from your eye
No need to ask why.

—Jermaine Oneil Jackson

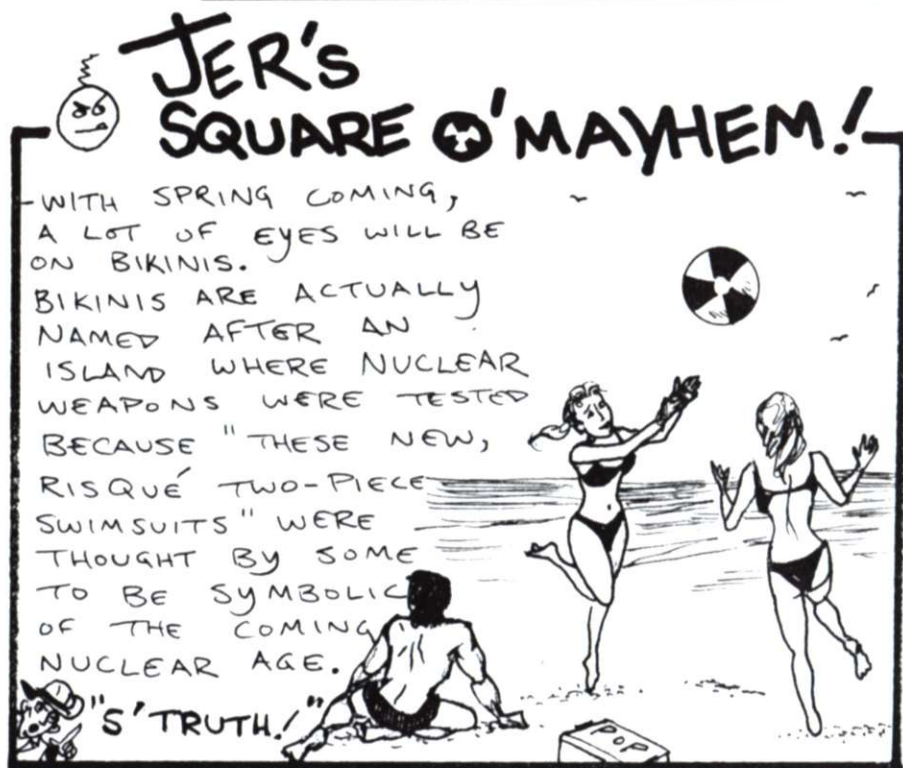
Sport Notes

Look forward to the Men's and Women's Track teams success as RIT hosts the annual RIT Invitational at 12:00 p.m. on March 28.

The Spring sports season begins on March 31 with Tiger softball hosting Hamilton College at 3:30 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse travels to Nazareth to face their crosstown rivals with a 2:00 p.m. start time.

Sports writers are needed for REPORTER. If interested, please come down to the office (located in the SAU), or call Aimee Zakrewski at 475-0612.



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