

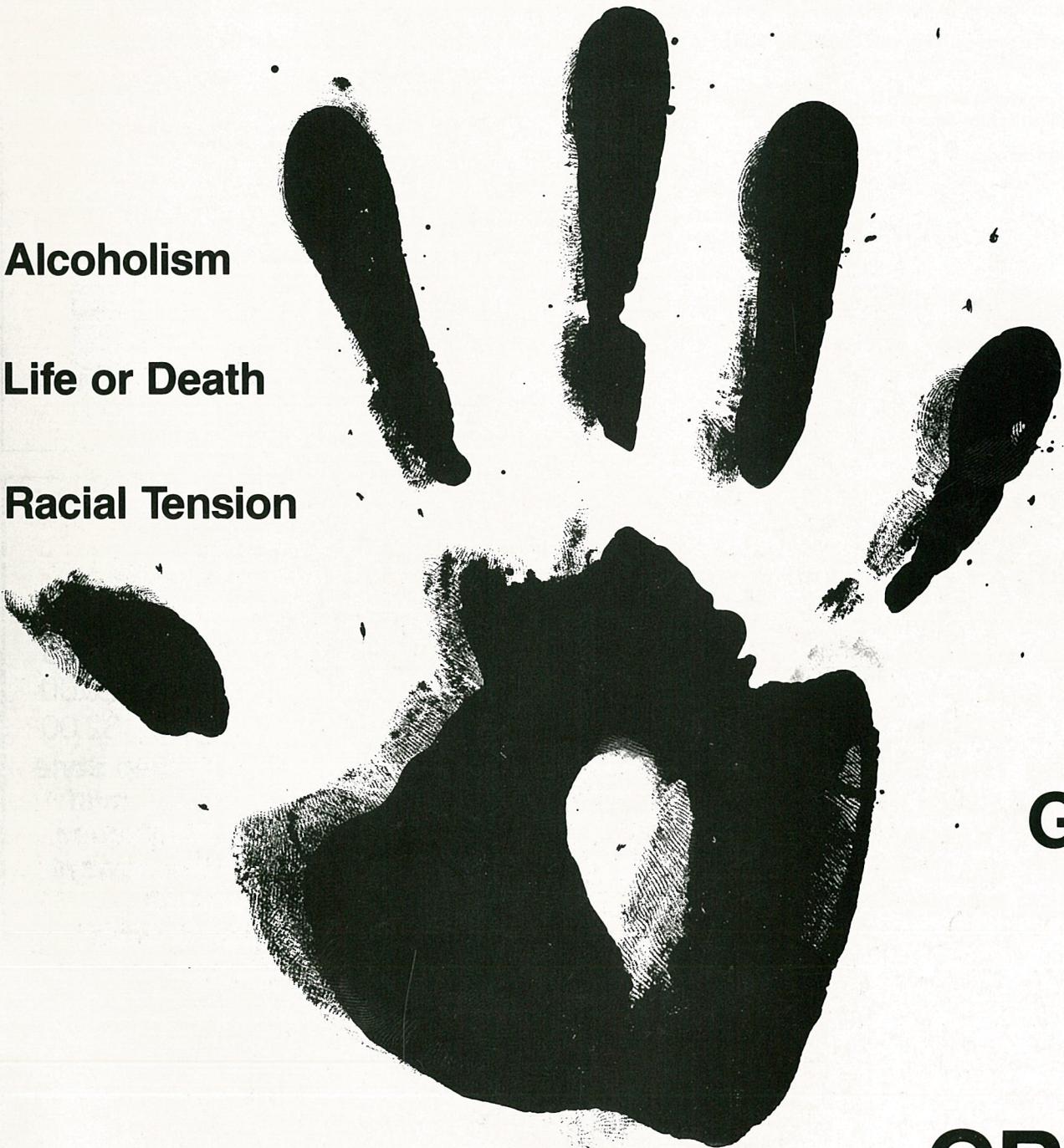
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The Damage Of Vandalism

I would like to know why students on this campus feel it is necessary, appropriate, or fun to walk around destroying property. In this particular case, I'm referring to the residence halls, but I know this can also apply to other areas of campus.

I am a student employee for Apartment Life, which is located in Kate Gleason Hall. Every Friday, the staff of this department leaves this building, and the halls are clean and in good shape. Recently, however, Monday morning we have acts of vandalism waiting to greet us. Posters and hours of operation that were rubber cemented to doors are ripped off, or simply slashed so they're illegible. Name and room number plates that Physical Plant affixed to doors are broken in half, or completely ripped off. We've come back to find someone thought it fun to rip the wallpaper off the wall in the hallway. Recently, someone was also kind enough to put his or her fist through the wall, and the only thing that stopped this person's fist from going into one of our offices was the shelving unit on the other

side of the wall. the candy vending machine by the elevators has been smashed at least twice.

As a student here, these acts make me very, very angry. Don't you, the rest of the student population, understand that the money WE pay this school goes to repair all of this damage? Why do you continue to waste money with vandalism? Your parents may be paying for you to be here, but I'm paying my own way, and I don't appreciate how you're wasting MY money. Besides, vandalism is a CRIME. Did you come to school to become a criminal?

Recently, REPORTER has addressed the issue of the alcohol abuse that occurs on this campus. Physical Plant has responded, acknowledging that a lot of the damage done is due to alcohol abuse. Well guess what? Whether you're under the influence of alcohol or not, you will still be found guilty of committing an act of vandalism when you're caught. In addition, the school will make you pay for what you've destroyed. What a wonderful way to distinguish your college career. Why don't you just save yourselves, and everyone else on this campus, some time, money, and energy, and grow up?

*Christine A. Karpel
4th-year Criminal Justice*

Direct Feedback From Campus Safety

In response to the article written by Dana Turnquest, Managing Editor, in the April 17, 1992 issue of REPORTER magazine, I would like to clarify Campus Safety's efforts to personal safety on campus.

Sexual Assault Notices and Personal Safety Programs

First, and foremost, is my concern for the sexual assault incident described by Mr. Turnquest at the Riverknoll apartment area which was not reported to Campus Safety, and came to our attention through this article, I have asked our Department Investigator to attempt to gain more information regarding the suspect from Mr. Turnquest, and patrols by Officers will be increased in the Riverknoll area. Unfortunately, not all incidents of this nature are reported to Campus Safety. Nationally, sexual assaults are the most under-reported crime.

To assist victims of this type of crime, Campus Safety has been instrumental in co-ordinating, with RIT Counseling Center,

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ReproFile



Being a subscriber to The Christian Science Monitor has raised my environmental awareness quota. Each month the Monitor does a lengthy feature on environmental

issues and concerns. The articles are in-depth, the editorials well spoken, and the ideas are fresh and new. Often I get this sense of "lateral" thinking going after reading an issue.

I was happy to see this week that many other publications picked up on Earth Week and did lengthy features and stories with current environmental information. Better still, on campus, a variety of information was handed out and distributed by Evergreen and affiliated groups.

But is this enough? The information is there, practically spoon fed, but what are each of us doing to improve our environmental crisis, our human crisis?

Hopefully by now everyone on campus is recycling—in class, in offices,

and in our homes. Hopefully we know what is and what isn't recyclable. Hopefully we are turning off lights, turning the tap off while brushing our teeth, driving the speed limit, car pooling, using public transportation, riding our bicycles, and planting trees whenever we can, wherever we can. Not only do these help spare the environment, they lead us to live 'cleaner' lives.

But is this enough? No, because these things by now should be habit, part of the daily routine.

I took a walk the other day on our campus nature trails and was shocked by the amount of trash I found. Why? Does it walk there by itself, I wonder? I hike around Mendon Ponds, and Ontario Beach, and I find more garbage; evidence of our overabundant consumer use-it-once-and-leave-it society. So student X properly separates the trash but leaves empty beer bottles in the back woods on the jogging path! I don't get it.

Not only is this trash an eyesore but enough of it causes ecological turmoil in one way or another, sooner and later. We're just now seeing the effects of the

past twenty years of land and water abuse. It may take awhile but the damage is done once that trash/litter is dumped where it shouldn't be. From this over 1000 animal species are wiped out, and there are fewer "natural" spaces left.

How much are we, as humans, responsible for? Are we really destroying the environment? Or ourselves? Is this part of our evolutionary cycle? Will we eventually kill ourselves off with our waste, our technology, our diseases? AIDS, and cancer is just as consuming for us as the Valdez spill is to the animal life of West coast.

Prevention? Preservation? The information is available; we know what to do, and we know how to do it...it applies to both the environmental and the human cause. One without the other just doesn't exist. We can save our environment with little extra effort. We just have to try a little harder for ourselves.

Christina Pagano

How Important Is My Education?

When I reflect upon the administrative decisions made at RIT, the question, "Where does apathy come from," always enters my mind. A decision that was recently made in the College of Liberal Arts opened a Pandora's Box of apathy in my heart.

At the end of Summer quarter, the Professional and Technical Communications department will release DeLann Williams from their staff. I believe that this is the worst administrative decision that RIT, the College of Liberal Arts, and the Professional and Technical Communications department could have ever concocted. Here is my rationale:

Last year I was enrolled in DeL's "Human Communication" class. I was an average student. I participated and completed my assignments accordingly. The only problem I was having in the class was passing the tests.

DeL took the time, and was concerned enough, to compare my classroom participation and assignments to my test grades. She determined that there was an imbalance which had to be corrected immediately.

After class one day, DeL pulled me aside and addressed her concerns about my grades. We decided to talk further, so we scheduled office hours. During these office hours, DeL and I went through every question from every test and discussed the answers I had written. She determined that I was reading too far into the question, and therefore, I was confusing myself into writing an incorrect answer.

DeL re-evaluated my grade after we went through all of the tests. She gave me a grade that she thought *reflected my knowledge, understanding, and implementation of the class material.*

That sounds all nice and pleasant, but there is an underlying example to be followed by all educators. DeL went out of her way to express her concerns about my education. She was concerned with the *quality* of my education. I was not just another body, another digit, another pain-in-the-ass student who was just plain stupid. I was a concern, a challenge, the future. I learned the subject material in the class because DeL gave a damn!

From what I understand, RIT is trying to increase the amount of faculty with Ph.D's on the campus. For some reason, it is supposed to benefit the school and our academics. In order to make room for these "improved" instructors, we must therefore remove all *unqualified* faculty members. DeL, according to this infallible policy, does not

qualify for her position or tenure. I have had many Ph.D. endowed instructors who couldn't teach me how to blink.

I wonder if the administrators who deemed DeL as unqualified cared enough to ask the students what they thought? I wonder if they even give a damn as to what students think? I am not paying over \$16,000 a year to be ignored! If it wasn't for the students' tuition, all of the faculty, staff, and administrators would be UNEMPLOYED! The students are the life-blood of this campus. Our money, YES, OUR MONEY, supports this campus. Wake up and realize that tuition and fees generate 45.4% of the revenue this campus receives! Can every administrator comfortably say that they give 45.4% of their time to students. . . DIRECTLY!?

RIT is providing students with a service. I would hope that they would try to provide *quality* service to the students. We are customers. We pay for your services, but we are not treated as customers. We have very little control or input in the decision making process on this campus. Has democracy died?

RIT is having a problem with alumni support (a.k.a. getting donations from alumni). They have not been able to figure out why this happens. RIT is having a serious problem with apathy. They have not been able to figure out why this happens. RIT is having a problem with alcohol consumption on campus. They have not been able to figure out why this happens. RIT's enrollment is decreasing. They have not been able to figure out why this happens.

Look in the mirror, RIT. Look at what you are creating. Look at what has happened so far. If you really gave a damn about the students on this campus, you would take the time to ask the simple question, "How are you doing?" Then maybe, by asking the students, you would have a clue as to why all of these adverse effects are growing rapidly. I know why it is happening. I am a student. I live the repercussions of your actions. I cannot go back to my house every day at 4:30 p.m. and escape RIT. **I LIVE HERE!**

It is the decision making process that creates apathy. Students go to college to learn how to become responsible adults. However, RIT relieves responsibility from students by creating policy without student consent. Essentially, we as full time students give RIT \$129,936,000.00 each year, and have little to no input as how it is to be spent. I believe we have a right to be included and heard.

It is also the *quality* of the programs and programming at RIT that creates apathy. To

make it plain and simple, customers do not bring their business to a merchant who has little or no regard for his customers. This is a basic economic fact. How do you increase alumni support. . . think about it!

If you want to decrease the number of drunks on this campus, then give us something to do. I think everyone in the administration went to college. What did you do for fun? Do you know what we like to do? Did you ask?

Enrollment is decreasing steadily. If this campus was inviting to students, rather than industry, enrollment will increase. RIT looks more like an industrial park than an institute of higher education. I challenge the administration to live in the Residence Halls for one week. Eat at Gracie's. Ride the elevators. But you cannot all live on the same floor. Spread yourselves out and *experience* your policies, and the results of these policies first-hand. Can you do this? We are forced to do it.

But to add icing to the cake, RIT has to impose a policy that will eventually eradicate all of the *quality* RIT *unqualified* faculty. I don't care if RIT has deemed an instructor as unqualified. I learned something. I now have a better understanding of the world. Isn't that the object of teaching? Doesn't that demonstrate an exceptional teaching?

When the *quality* teachers leave this school, so will my tuition. I will follow those who can understand and teach, not those who have a Ph.D. Status quo is not important to me. I want to learn and understand. Apparently, that is not the objective of this Institute. Increasing the amount of Ph.D's on campus is.

DeL will probably be much happier in a place where she is appreciated. The same goes for all of the students who looked at RIT and went to school somewhere else. Serious changes must be made in order to insure the stability of the institute. The Rose years are over. Business will have to be placed on the back-burner. The students are almost completely apathetic. The 90s could potentially make the 60s look like a day in the park.

I can only hope and pray that someone with authoRITy understands this comment. And, before anyone who is offended raises their pen to reply, remind yourself that actions speak louder than words. You have already acted and spoken. I am tired of hollow promises and lackadaisical efforts. I hear what you say, and then I am affected by something different.

It's your move.

WRITTEN BY TIM MCMANUS

The Pluses & Minuses Of Food Service

"Yeah, food service is using our meal plan money to cover the costs of running the SAU cafeteria," or "How can you lose money in an operation like the Ritz? You have a guaranteed clientele." These are common questions and accusations made by students about Food Services. Like most rumors, they are based on fact, but blown out of proportion.

Before we can examine the dollars and cents of the various food service operations, we must understand the concept of RIT auxiliary services. Auxiliary services, such as food service, the ice arena, mail, and the bookstore, are fully costed operations at RIT. That means they must pay their fair share of the overhead involved in running RIT.

"If I were a separate business, I would have to hire payroll personnel or use a payroll service. Here, I do not have to because RIT has a payroll department," explains Jim Bingham, Director of Food Services. "Nor do I need to have my own personnel department, purchasing department, maintenance department, and so forth."

Were the auxiliaries not to pay their share of expenses, those dollars would have to come from some other location, primarily, tuition. However, because auxiliaries are more or less independent in terms of costs, they can pass on their operating costs to outside organizations when they utilize the RIT services. For instance, when a local company holds an event on campus and has it catered, that company, through the fees it pays Catering, helps pay for the wear and tear they put on the RIT campus. Included with that is incidental overhead, such as the fact that someone has to pay for the parking lots they are parking in and someone has to pay for the electricity consumed.

For this reason, Food Service must pay rent for its facilities. The rent ranges from about \$7 per square foot in the residence halls tunnels to about \$12 per square foot in the union. This adds appreciably to the high overhead involved in running the facilities in the union. In addition, unlike the residence halls operations, the union cafeteria only operates five days a week. Yet, Food Service must pay rent regardless of whether the cafeteria is in use or not.

On almost any college campus, the residence hall operations are going to be more cost efficient to run. With the higher volumes of diners (about 30,000 per week), food service can purchase food in larger quantities, helping to reduce the costs. As such, the cost of food only contributes 30% of the operating costs of running the dining

halls, as compared to about 37% for the union facilities. Savings in labor costs are possible as well, since, due to the efficiency of the layout, more people can be served with fewer employees.

As such, Grace Watson dining has turned about a 14% surplus in revenue over expenses. This surplus was then used to offset the operations of almost every other food service on campus. NTID Dining Commons, by nature of the government contract, neither turns a surplus nor a deficit. However, Nathaniels, the Corner Store, the Ritskellar, and the Union Cafeteria all operate in a deficit. Unlike years past, the surplus from the dining halls was not able to fully cover the losses in the other operations, even with the closing of Clark Dining hall, which was a \$130,000 annual drain on the Food Service budget. However, through staff reductions and cessation of travel, Bingham hopes to eliminate the small deficit they were expected to end up with this year.

Due to the high overhead incurred by Food Service, in order to keep the prices competitive and provide the service, they are forced into the deficit situation. For instance, companies like McDonald's keep their overhead down by being very specific. They make burgers, fries, and shakes very well, but that is about all they do. The more diverse the operation the higher the overhead. In addition, Food Service cannot make all their decisions based upon fiscal reasons alone. The Ritskellar stays open every night, even though there are hardly any students utilizing the facilities.

"From a business stand-point, we would probably close the Ritz down at about 7:30 at night because after that point, we do not generate enough revenue to cover the operating costs," said Bingham. "However, for the few students who do utilize the Ritskellar, closing it down is out of the question. And so this contributes to its deficit operation."

The Union Cafeteria faces similar problems. The operation only serves one meal a day with any amount of occupancy: lunch. Attempts were made in the past to bring more staff in for breakfast, but short of giving food away, it has not been effective. As such, the overhead of the rent and repairs must be born by just five meals, instead of twenty meals like with the dining halls. Because of this, the cafeteria runs at a very high deficit. But again, the service is essential, and while Food Service has been working at ways to further reduce overhead, they never envision a day when the deficit would be eliminated. It just is not the type of operation that can be profitable.

Next year, the surplus in the residence halls may be decreased some and the deficits in the other facilities may also decrease, all due to the increases in the amount of debit. As students spend their meal plan monies at other facilities, it will even out some of the income to the various facilities. Coupled with reductions in overhead, and greater efficiency, food service hopes to eliminate the majority of their deficits without any major increases in costs of meals.

—STEPHEN L. SCHULTZ

— R.I.T. Presid

The Presidential Search Committee has released the list of final candidates for the RIT presidency. The final four candidates were selected from more than 100 nominations and applications. Extensive interviews were conducted by the committee to select a semi-final group, which was then further narrowed to four finalists. They are:

Dr. Janet D. Greenwood, president and professor, University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport Connecticut. Dr. Greenwood has a BS in English and psychology from East Carolina University, a M.Ed. in counseling, also from East Carolina University, and her Ph.D. from Florida State University. She has been president of the University of Bridgeport since 1987. She also served as president and professor of Longwood College, Va., vice provost for Student Affairs at the University of Cincinnati, and special assistant to the vice president for Student Services at Rutgers.

Dr. Bruce F. Grube, is provost and academic vice president of the California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, Ca., a position he has held since 1987. From 1983-87 he served as associate vice president for planning and also for administration. A political science graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, he completed his masters at California State University, Los Angeles, and earned his Ph.D. in American government and politics at the University of Texas, Austin. Grube served as a faculty member at the University of Texas, John Jay College, City University of New York, and since 1977, at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona.

Dr. Albert J. Simone has been president since 1985 of the University of Hawaii System, and chancellor of the University of Hawaii at Manoa. He received his B.A. in economics from Tufts University and his Ph.D. in economics from M.I.T. Dr. Simone

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Jan Reich answers students' questions during a housing forum held last week in the Dining Commons to address concerns regarding the new Institute housing requirements.

ential Finalist

has taught economics at Tufts, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern University, and quantitative management at Boston College. He joined the University of Cincinnati in 1968 and served as dean of the College of Business there from 1968-72. He became vice president for Academic Affairs at the University of Hawaii in 1983.

Dr. Thomas P. Wallace is president and professor of chemistry at Illinois State University. A State University of New York graduate, Wallace received MS degrees from St. Lawrence and Syracuse universities and his Ph.D. at Clarkson University. Wallace spent 10 years at RIT, serving as head of the chemistry department and dean of the College of Science from 1973-78. He served as dean of the School of Science and Health Professions and vice president for Academic Affairs at Old Dominion University, chancellor at Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne and joined Illinois State in 1988.

The RIT community will have the opportunity to meet the candidates during open meetings held in Ingle Auditorium, followed by receptions in the Fireside Lounge. The meetings will be interpreted for the hearing impaired. The schedule of dates and times is as follows:

- **Albert J. Simone:**
Wednesday, April 22 @ 9:30 a.m.
- **Bruce F. Grube:**
Wednesday, April 29 @ 9:30 a.m.
- **Janet D. Greenwood:**
Friday, May 1 @ 2:00 p.m.
- **Thomas P. Wallace:**
Wednesday, May 6 @ 9:30 a.m.

Interpreter Supply And Demand

How many on-campus events have you been to when there was not an interpreter present? Not too many, but there are times when an interpreter cannot be present. For example, much of this year's Student Government Debate was not interpreted. No interpreter means that the event is closed to the hundreds of hearing impaired/Deaf students in the RIT community.

According to Liza Orr, Director of the Department of Interpreting Services (DIS) at RIT, the interpreting staff was recently increased by 14 positions to a total of 81 full-time interpreters and 6 supplemental interpreters from a temporary service agency. In addition to this staff, about 20% of the interpreting requests are filled by free lance interpreters from the Rochester Community. The DIS estimates that it provides 6,000 hours of interpreting yearly, but Liza Orr states "the demand for interpreters will always exceed our capabilities."

The DIS and NTID are now in the first phases of planning to accommodate the growing need for interpreters. On campus, Liza Orr feels that the demand for interpreters is a positive indicator of mainstreaming. Recently, an Americans Disabilities Act was passed which bans discrimination and guarantees communication accessibility to public facilities. This means that for 22 million Deaf/hearing impaired people, interpreters must be provided at lectures, classes, et cetera. While the need for qualified interpreters is steadily increasing, the number of interpreters seems to remain the same. There are about 25 interpreters graduating with their associates degree this year from NTID, and a freshman class also of 25.

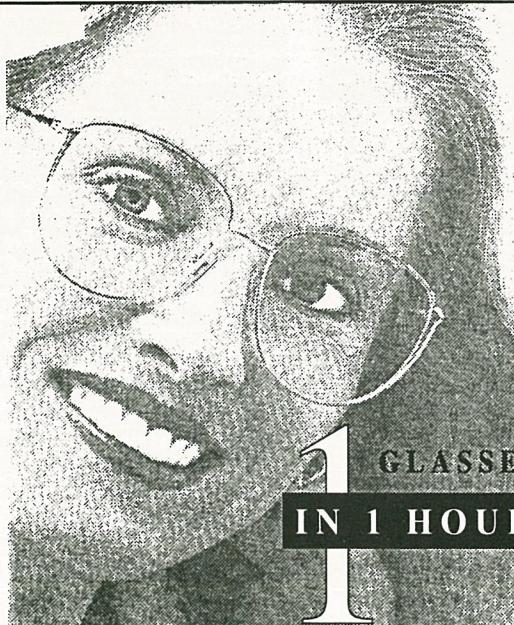
The DIS will call in interpreters on a priority system, providing first for emergencies, academic courses, and then extra curricular events such as the Student Government Debate. It is very important that organizations work with the DIS in the early stages of planning. Before a final date for an event is set, the DIS should be contacted to see if an interpreter can be available. When the event is finalized, the DIS should be notified more than two weeks in advance. The increase in demand for interpreters is very encouraging, even if it places an added burden on the DIS staff. With enough proper planning, the needs of the Deaf community can be met.

—DANA PARKER

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Tuesday	Greek Week Sing Off-Sun Dial	7:30 - 9:00pm
Wednesday	Panhellenic serving donuts & coffee Outside auxilliary gym Greek Scavenger Hunt-Sun Dial	8:45am - 10:15am 7:00pm - 11:30pm
Thursday	Receptions and Awards ceremony Fireside Lounge	5:00pm - 7pm

Greek Week is an annual celebration in which Greeks and RIT community alike can join in celebrating the rich traditions, services, and social life the Greek Community provides RIT and the greater Rochester community. This year the Greek Community has chosen the theme "The Year of Coming Together." We invite you to please join us in this year of coming together.



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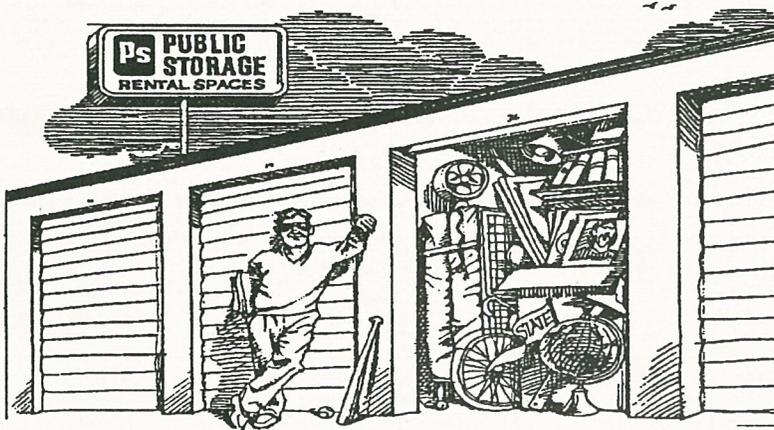
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“Peace” , he said as I left his office, inspired by a man I had only known for about an hour but felt like I had known all my life. The man is Jamie Campbell, a professor at RIT that is both an excellent communicator and an incredible motivator. April is Alcohol Awareness Month and Jamie Campbell is known nationally for his work with individuals who suffer from alcohol and drug dependency. Jamie was born in Great Britain and came to the United States at the age of sixteen when his family moved to Maryland. He attended Marquette University where he received his Bachelor’s Degree from in 1958 and attended the University of Notre Dame where he received his PHD from in 1965. Campbell began teaching in Seneca Falls, New York at Eisenhower College, which became part of RIT in 1978. He came to RIT in 1982, the year Eisenhower College was closed, and is currently a professor of Philosophy Critical Thinking, Ethics, and P-Studies, which is the Philosophy of Peace. In addition, Jamie is the Faculty Advisor of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and serves on the Faculty Advisory Committee of the REPORTER.

Jamie Campbell’s involvement with drug and alcohol dependent individuals began twelve years ago when he was teaching at Eisenhower College. One night, a group of students came to him and said that one of their friends had done too much acid and asked if he could help. Jamie



Jamie feels strongly that though it may be painful for many to hear of the deaths of those who die from drunk driving accidents, it is important to talk about them because it shows that the figures are real.

remembers not knowing what to do but eventually took the individual to an agency that referred the student to a hospital for detoxification. Jamie visited the frightened young man in the hospital and began to get to know the nurses, aides, physicians, and clients in the detox ward of the hospital. One day, one of the nurses asked him if he had ever done group therapy because the man who was supposed to do it couldn't come that day. Campbell said no but the nurse was confident that he could do a good job and told him that he was going to do it. She told him to get the people to talk about themselves and their experiences with drugs and alcohol and Jamie felt he could do it. It went really well and the nurse asked him back to do group therapy on a regular basis. Jamie enjoyed what he was doing and felt that he needed to learn more about the disease. You see, his father was an alcoholic and some of his friends in college had some problems with alcohol and drugs but he didn't know as much as he wanted to about the disease itself.

When Jamie came to RIT in 1982, he took some of the courses that the Social Work Department offers in drug and alcohol addiction. Gradually, groups began to ask him to speak about either addiction, recovery, or about matters of great importance to recovering or addicted people. Jamie said that he continued to study, read, and take courses on the subject so he could continue learning and educating himself. Then, one quarter he had a few Phi Kappa Tau brothers in one of his classes who invited him to talk to their fraternity about alcohol use. Eventually, other fraternities on campus asked him to speak, and he became the Faculty Advisor of Phi Kappa Tau. Campbell says that; "It is especially important that people, especially young people, learn and know not only the 'joys' of alcohol, they've learned that, but also the pain it brings...irresponsible use of alcohol, or any mind altering drug, can lead to a great deal of suffering within families, it can lead to death and it can lead to the destruction of a person so that his or her hopes and future is severely compromised. Human beings are too valuable to throw away".

I was curious to see how Jamie felt about alcohol use at RIT because of the disturbing figures that I had read in the article "Reality Check" by Jim Harmon found in the March 27, 1992 issue of the REPORTER.

The article reported that "students at RIT include a higher percentage of drinkers



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than the national average (97.8/ compared to 82.1) and a higher percentage of heavy drinkers (more than six drinks in one sitting) than the national average (55.6/ compared to 20.6)". It turns out that the study from which these figures were taken from was in fact done by Jamie Campbell in 1983 in connection with one of his classes. He told me of how surprised he was when these figures were generated and double checked them to ensure their accuracy. "They are high, they were true in 1983; now, I have not done them in nine years. My sense is that if a similar study was done today it would show the same figures" says Campbell. I also was interested in what he thought of the piece in general because it has had such an impact on many RIT students. Jamie liked the piece, referring to the text, because it showed a side of drinking that does exist but we as a society do not see that often. "We usually see on television "It's Miller Time!" advertisements that show drinking as fun and joy. I also asked Jamie about another issue that has hit all too close to home at RIT, the issue of drunk driving.

Jamie told an emotional tale of how he pulled a student, a good friend of his, out of a car. He had killed himself when he ran into a tree in a drunk driving accident. "He was twenty two and had the world by the tail and he died" told Campbell. Another issue in relation to drunk driving was brought up, the tragic story of Kevin Smith. I brought it up for two reasons; first, because it is a story that has had a great affect on the RIT community and second, because of the powerful letter written to the REPORTER by Richard Brennan, a very close friend of Kevin's. Campbell spoke of how he felt for Kevin and all those close to him and said, "It strikes me that if Kevin's

death can make the difference of life and death to one other human being than Kevin has not died for nothing". Jamie feels strongly that although it may be painful for many to hear of Kevin's death and the many others that die in drunk driving accidents each year, it is important to talk about them because it shows that the figures are real and that real people are lost to drunk driving. He changed the subject from Kevin Smith to something that has happened in his life that has been very painful but that he has learned and grown from. Jamie Campbell's son was killed at the age of eight by a bus driver in an accident. "Whenever I hear of his death I am pained. Whenever I see a little boy looking like him, I can't look. Yesterday, I was with friends at a restaurant for lunch, and a little blonde boy with blue eyes went by and I just said, I can't even look at that kid, it breaks my heart."

After his son's horrible death, Campbell and his wife talked about the death and pushed for the school board to put monitors on the buses. Jamie feels that, "If my son's death can save one other family from going through what we did and save another child from dying, then we are giving value to his death. It is not merely a valueless and absurd reality". Going back to Kevin Smith's death Campbell infers, "So that if Kevin's death will mean that one night somebody who is drinking and wants to get in the car says, I ain't going to drive home I am going to let someone else who isn't drunk drive me, and as a result that person lives than Kevin's death has a value for life".

Campbell also states that, "If I can take pain and transform it into a power for life, for good, for joy, then I have transformed pain. It is no longer just pain". April is Alcohol Awareness Month and the REPORTER has had many articles in recent months that have dealt with the problem of Alcoholism, both at RIT and on the national level. Alcoholism and drug addiction is a problem that is very complex and hard to solve. Jamie Campbell is an individual that is trying to make a difference in people's lives and, in my opinion, has the brains and determination to do it. The thing that I would like to end with is a quote by Campbell on his philosophy of teaching, "My work as a teacher is not just going on in the classroom. It is going on all over the place." "Peace".

WRITTEN BY KEVIN WALSH



CAB presents these upcoming events:

April 24 TGIF Bicycle Thieves

April 30 Battle of the Bands

May 1 TGIF A Guy Named Fred w/ Brendan MacNaughton

May 8 TGIF Winner of The Battle of the Bands

Other upcoming events for Spring Quarter to warch for!

Spring Weekend

2nd Annual Battle of the Bands April 30th

(in conjunction with Phi Kappa Tau)
This year's Battle will have two categories, one for RIT bands and the other for Rochester area bands. The Battle will be held in the ice arean. Admission is \$2. All proceeds will be donated to the United Way.

Spring Concert

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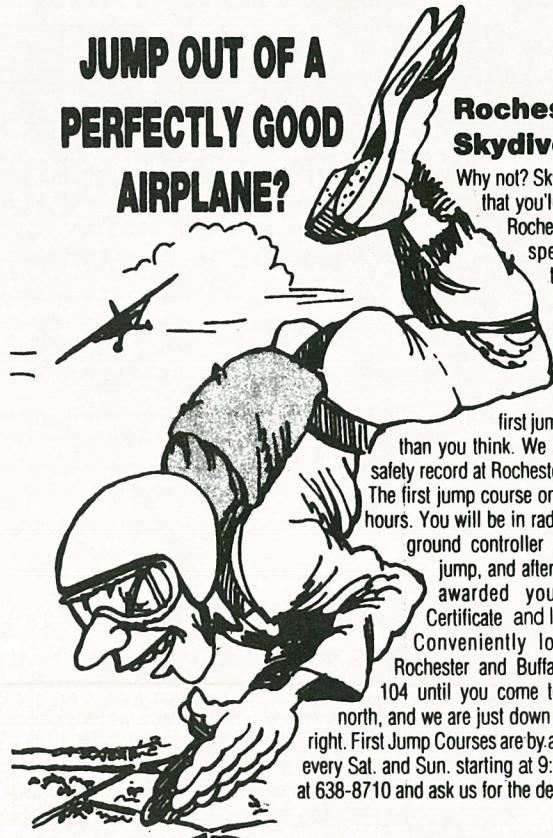
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Launching Students Into The Future

WRITTEN BY JASON WISE

Imagine having the opportunity to fulfill the childhood dream of being an astronaut. Well, now it doesn't have to be a dream. Actually, it is very real for many fifth, sixth, and seventh graders in the Rochester City School District. The location of this simulated space center is at 50 West Main Street—RIT's Technological center.

For those of you that have never been to Houston's Mission Control, there is no longer a need to travel to Texas for the experience. There are replicated facilities which provide real life training for thirty-two students. In addition to mission control, there is an area for conducting experiments similar to those performed on the space shuttle Challenger.

There is a strong sense of communication from these two intelligence centers. Through the use of computers and headsets, constant interaction occurs between the two groups. Data is transferred from the Challenger to mission control pertaining to which ever experiment might be taking place at that given time. Then, the transmitted response comes back from mission control. This swapping of information can travel back and forth several times before the problem is solved.

These are not the only areas to be educated in on the structure of this space center. A medical area exists, for the reality of caring for the sick. There is a greenhouse to conduct experiments pertaining to the existence of plant life beyond the earth. A robotic arm can be found for the testing of its stability when exposed to a variety of chemicals. Many of these steps lead to the main objective for these youthful wanna-be astronauts.

Testing and experimentation are some of the key factors in reaching the destination point of launching a probe. Once the probe is ready for departure, the programming of its journey toward the tail of Halley's Comet





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To analyze gas samples, students wore special glasses during their rendezvous with the Comet Halley.

must be done. Upon reaching its destination, the probe collects gases to be analyzed at the Challenger station. Scientists who analyze these gases use a special type of eye-wear to determine a color-chemical relationship.

Herman Alston and Linda Smith were the chosen leaders to navigate these students on their journey through space. Over a period of the next 18 to 24 months Smith and Alston will be aborting their earthly occupations. Once their sabbaticals end, Alston will return to his teaching job at Charlotte Middle School, and Smith will go back to her science class at Rush-Henrietta High School. Their jobs consist of suiting up in the proper space gear and providing leadership for the youthful adventurers determined to explore space.

Linda Smith is very dedicated to the science program at Rush-Henrietta and possesses a strong interest in space. She single-handedly began an astronomy class at the high school. Smith has struggled to find a way to make science and math more interesting. The Challenger center has enabled her to accomplish this task. Her desire to explore the unknown was so strong that she was an applicant for the first teacher in space. At a nationwide screening in 1985,

Mission commander, Linda Smith, monitors students from the Harley School during their weekly mission at the Challenger Learning Center.



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Herman Alston, the co-commander of Challenger Center, goes over some basic experiments with his students.



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Smith had the opportunity to meet the late Christy McAuliffe.

Herman Alston got the call to be a space center leader by the City School District. Alston sees the Challenger center as a place to increase the students knowledge of science, math, and general technology. Also this is an extension of the classroom which often brings out a curiosity in the students.

The experiment in which the Challenger Center astronauts are currently conducting is called "Rendezvous with Comet Halley in 2061." Each academic year there will be new programs to provide some variety. During the 1993-94 school year the Challenger Center hopes to lead experiments in the "Return to the Moon" and mission to Mars, that is currently untitled.

The most incredible aspect of the Challenger Space Center is the reason why it exists. It is in memory of the seven members whose lives were taken through the tragic destruction of the Challenger back in 1986. I believe that a very good cause developed from one of the decades most horrifying experiences. The knowledge that will derive from this program can be used an example toward other educators for the benefit of children that can't experience it for themselves.

The Choice For Life Or Death



(right)

Prior to addressing the congregation, Randall Terry partakes in one of the hymns.

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(left) Despite poor weather conditions, 'pro-choice' supporters demonstrated outside of the Cornerstone Christian Church while Randall Terry preached his "pro-life" views.

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Kellie McCann/REPORTER

*(left)
"Pro-choice" activists spoke loud
and clear the evening Randall
Terry addressed a group of "pro-
lifers", in order to have their
opinions heard.*



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*(right) The once used car
salesman, now "pro-life leader",
looks to a higher calling for
guidance.*



Kellie McCann/REPORTER

*Rochester police officers showed
up in force and prepared to take
whatever measures necessary to
keep peace.*

ZORA Comes To Life in One-Woman Performance



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Elizabeth Van Dyke's dramatic performance was aimed at audiences of all races and should be seen as a documentary during such a time of racial struggle.

As I walked out of Ingle Auditorium Sunday night after seeing Elizabeth Van Dyke's performance as author Zora Neale Hurston, the only word I could think of was "Wow."

This sensational performance was brought to RIT by B'STRONG. President Florise Dock welcomed the audience to the event, and advisor Arlette Miller Smith formally introduced Van Dyke.

Van Dyke was full of energy throughout her performance as Hurston. A Broadway actress and graduate of New York University, Van Dyke says she feels that it is a privilege to play this role which she hopes inspires and uplifts people of all races.

This was a condensed version of a book called *Sorrow's Kitchen*. Even this summarized version didn't take away from the quality of the entertainment. Van Dyke showed the fortitude of this legendary novelist with

spirit and zest.

Among the material presented in this performance was a concise explanation of where Hurston got her love for writing, her role models, and her unique anthropological view of literature and folklore.

Van Dyke shared with us aspects of Hurston's life that revealed the traumatic encounters she had to face to reach her goals—her college days as a writer and an anthropologist to the financial problems she faced at the beginning of her career.

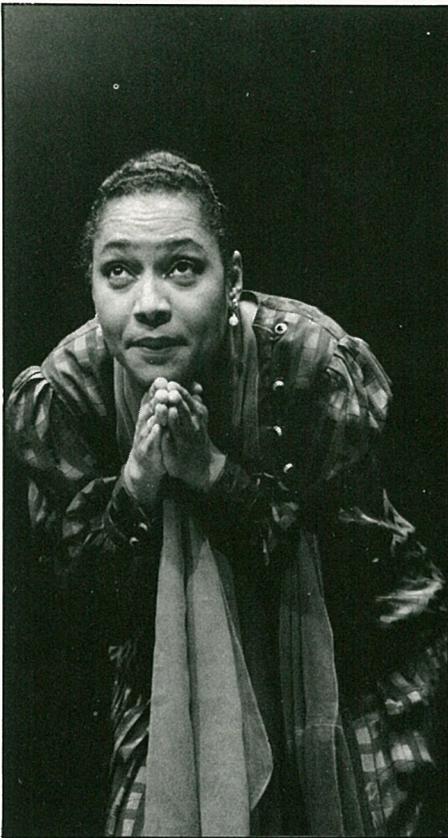
My only problem with this performance was with the stage and theatre management. First, the show started almost 30 minutes late. At one point in the middle of the performance, a phone rang and the person who answered it was very distracting. It didn't stop until an audience member went

and complained.

Other than these minor complications, however, the experience was excellent. Anyone who did not attend missed an incredible show. There was a unique exposure to black literature as told by an outstanding author. Elizabeth Van Dyke is an exceptionally talented woman who is a joy to watch. Walking away from this performance without feeling deeply about it was impossible.

This was a very inspirational biography performed by a gifted actress that rekindled my interest in the exceptional author Zora Neale Hurston. It was truly a breathtaking performance.

For anyone who is unfamiliar with the name Elizabeth Van Dyke, it may be because she is primarily known for her stage work. She did however appear on the soap operas



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Elizabeth Van Dyke takes a bow after a great performance

“Ryan’s Hope” and “All My Children,” and she will also be performing on a television program this fall called “Ghostwriter.”

B'STRONG is an organization for black women on the RIT campus. The goal of this group is to augment the academic, social, and professional lives of the members through career planning, cultural events, and empowerment. If this event represents the quality of cultural planning that this group regularly organizes, then this campus is in for a treat with any future events that they sponsor.

—TAMARA MOXHAM

(5 bricks)



Reba Gets Some Respect

The wait was well worth it for country-western music fans anticipating the arrival of Reba McEntire on the War Memorial's stage on April 18. There was a hush around the auditorium as the sound crew created the effect of rain beating on the roof and loud thunder roaring. The noise of a train passing was mixed in with the sound of rainfall, and as the sound of the train grew

louder, the audience began to clap, stomp, and shout in a chant [“Reba! Reba! Reba!”]

The curtains were slowly drawn open as the musicians began to play. The audience could hear McEntire singing, but couldn't see her. Suddenly, one last curtain unfolded and there she was in a sparkling view as the audience charged up and blew whistles at her. She tantalized the audience with her presence and her beauty. The stage lights were bright and as she looked into the camera and danced on stage, she moved the audience out of their seats.

McEntire sang two songs before introducing herself, and again came the shouting chant from the audience [“Reba! Reba! Reba!”] With a big smile, she said she was happy to be performing here in Rochester. She thanked the audience for coming to the show and told us that whenever she was feeling blue, a song helped bounce her back and made her feel lively again.

Born and raised in Oklahoma on a cattle ranch, she talked about growing up watching western movies and working on the ranch with her daddy. A video screen showed a clip from the movie *The Gambler IV* where McEntire as Bergendy Jones rescues Kenny Rogers from a hanging. This scene from the movie led into a spectacular laser show performance and her next song. The audience was ecstatic.

Her entire band, or as McEntire would call them, “teammates,” were dressed in black. She took a few minutes to individually single them out and have each of them show off their own talents. Her saxophone player stole part of the spotlight with his great solo performance.

Next was another clip from her movie *Tremors*, and then McEntire sang Aretha Franklin's “Respect.” She must have changed her attire five times and sang ten songs by this point. The audience sang along with her and when she shifted to a slow melody, the audience flicked on cigarette lighters and waved them slowly back and forth.

This Rochester audience was not at all disappointed by McEntire's performance. In fact, she was so good they gave her a standing ovation three times. Towards the end of the show, McEntire changed her attire one more time and dazzled the audience once again. Her dress was absolutely breathtaking. She looked beautiful and absolutely flawless as she sang her final song. The crowd went wild and started woofing and throwing their hands in the air. Her song ended and the announcer called out, *Reeebaaa!*

Even those who don't care much for country music liked Reba McEntire. She knows how to make a crowd come alive and did so here.

—SHARON EDGEHILL

(4 1/2 bricks)



38 Special Puts *Bone Against Steel*

With spring comes pleasant and peaceful weather. This year it has brought us the raging storm of 38 Special pioneered by their latest album *Bone Against Steel*. Along with a new album, the band has been graced with the reunion of Don Barnes, the band's original singer/guitarist.

Barnes' reunion with the band represents a special opportunity for them to recapture their musical roots while continuing to redefine their preeminent position as one of the South's enduring rock bands.

Bone Against Steel integrates riffs and progressions from previous albums with the sounds of the 90s. The sound from the first side of the album represents the changes the band has been going through musically, and could may as well be used as a perfect representation of classic rock styles today. The second side of the album possesses songs that could rival the sound and quality of songs like “Rockin' Into The Night” and “Hold On Loosely.”

“We've been doing what we've always been doing,” said vocalist and songwriter Donnie Van Zant in a telephone interview from Atlanta. “Each time we do it a little bit different, though. It helps us grow as a band.”

“Bone Against Steel,” has yielded three major rock and pop radio hits: “The Sound Of Your Voice,” “Rebel To Rebel,” and “You Definitely Got Me.” The band's trademark, guitar-driven, crunching rock sound reaches another plateau with Barnes' emotive vocals back in the mix. Classic 38 Special songs such as “Hold On Loosely,” “Caught Up In You,” and “Back Where You Belong” are reinvested with new energy, while the band's celebrated live shows continue to exhibit a unique dynamic based on years of road work and creative cooperation.

As 1992 unfolds, 38 Special remains a rock force to be reckoned with—one that will continue, according to Van Zant, “to fulfill the expectations of our fans, and hopefully win over a lot of new ones.”

38 Special will be appearing with another soon-to-be-announced act whose Southern roots—and ties to 38 Special—are substantial, on Saturday, April 25 at The Palestra in Rochester.

—TIM MCMANUS

Student Government Annual Report 1991-92

The following six pages are a paid advertisement from Student Government. This year, we are printing the Student Government annual report within the pages of REPORTER magazine as six full-page ads. This was done primarily for three reasons. The production costs are more than 50% less than the printings in previous years, the money stays on Campus with a student organization instead of going to an off-campus printer, and it does a much better job of getting the annual report into the hands of the students, and the RIT community as a whole.

This annual report was produced by the Student Government Secretary of Public Relations. All inquiries regarding material contained within should be directed to Student Government and not to REPORTER magazines. Inquiries may be directed to: Stephen Schultz, Student Government, Student Alumni Union.

Student Government Election Results: 1992



Adrian White, Student Government President



Amy Wood, Student Government Vice President

The Student Government elections concluded on April 7, 1992. In the presidential race, incumbents Adrian White and Amy Wood were challenged by Manish Bazari and Mehul Mehta. Adrian White and Amy Wood were re-elected by a narrow margin, just 24 votes out of 1,215 votes cast. The turnout, over 10% of the total number of students, and 16% of the full-time students, was twice the national average. The voter breakdown is as follows:

President / Vice-President	Votes	College Breakdown	White/Wood	Bazari/Mehta
Adrian White / Amy Wood	579	Engineering	73 (24%)	229 (76%)
Manish Bazari / Mehul Mehta	555	Imaging Arts & Sciences	210 (70%)	88 (30%)
Abstentions	78	Business	88 (48%)	94 (52%)
'Dana and Al'	2	Science	77 (53%)	67 (47%)
Andy Zivic	1	NTID	67 (82%)	15 (18%)
Total	1,215	CAST, CCE, & Liberal Arts	51 (53%)	45 (47%)

In addition to the presidential elections, senatorial elections were held. The following senators were elected:

College of Business	Todd Delaney	BACC	Sherwood Seward
College of Science	Shayne Keddy	Greek Council	Mark Amisshah
College of Engineering	Stacy Kalisz	NTID Student Congress	Mike Berger
College of Imaging Arts and Sciences	David Carson	Off-Campus Student Association	Jennifer Galletti
(Remaining Academic Senator positions are vacant)		Residence Halls Association	Jerry Scriven

Budgetary Disbursement of Student Activity Fees

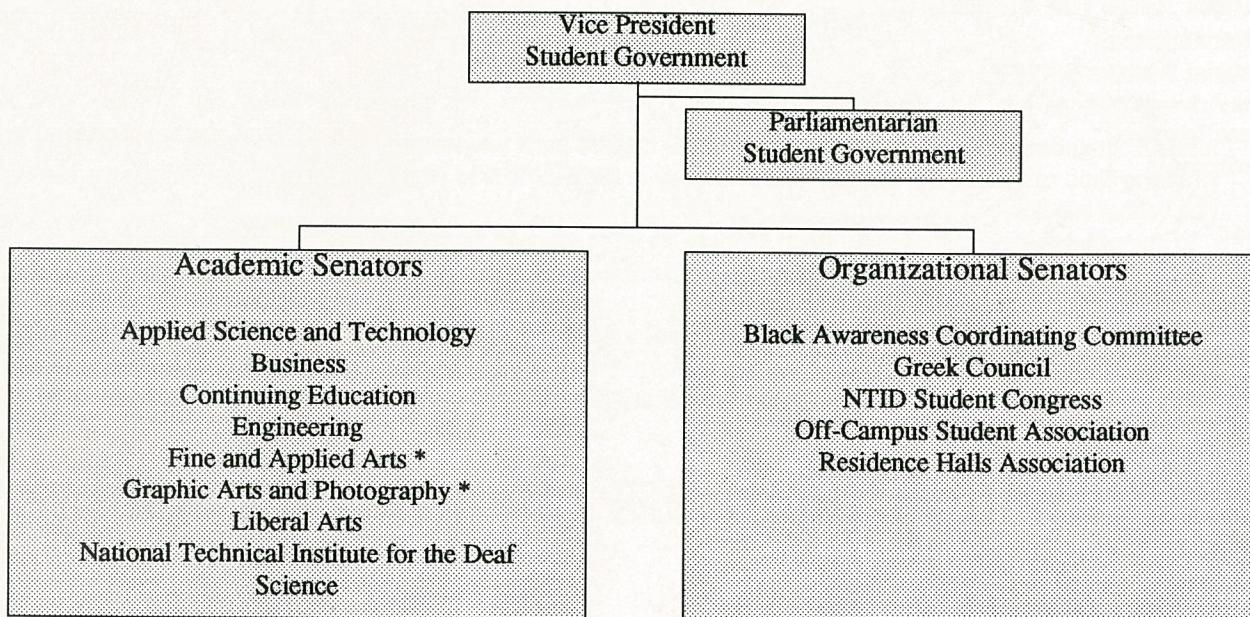
Budget Line (or Organization)	90-91 Budget	91-92 Budget	Difference
Secretarial Salaries	\$ 11,630	\$ 12,241	\$ +611
Secretarial Benefits & Tuition	5,313	5,592	+279
Sports Advisor Salaries	8,841	9,305	+464
Student Salaries	0	12,600	+12,600
Copy Expense	900	642	-258
VAX Line	0	574	+574
Postage	500	600	+100
Telephone	3,506	2,585	-921
Travel & Conference	4,000	2,500	-1,500
Office Supplies	2,660	1,900	-760
Maintenance (Copier, Typewriter, Computer)	2,145	1,059	-1,086
Horton Child Care Scholarship	4,000	4,000	+0
Miscellaneous	900	900	+0
Office of the President	13,250	5,088	-8,162
Office of the Vice-President	2,600	2,605	+5
Department of Finance	246	50	-196
Department of Special Events	36,600	28,927	-7,673
Department of Public Relations	9,060	7,911	-1,149
Academic Senators	3,694	4,020	+326
Department of Club Affairs	5,586	4,996	-590
Lawyer Service Salaries	18,000	18,000	+0
Internal Student Government	\$ 151,279	\$ 143,122	\$ -8,157
Student Government Club Budgets	50,858	38,434	-12,424
Student Government Contingency Fund	11,153	* 21,496	+10,343
Total Student Government	\$ 213,290	\$ 203,052	\$ -10,238
Black Awareness Coordinating Committee		31,681	
College Activities Board		213,203	
Greek Council		22,907	
NTID Student Congress		27,513	
Off-Campus Student Association		57,972	
Residence Halls Association		51,730	
Techmilla		11,040	
WITR		57,469	
Student Life Advisory Board		238	
SLAB Co-sponsorship		7,140	
Major Weekend Sponsorship		32,268	
TOTAL		\$ 716,213	

* The contingency budget was set high last year because seven new clubs were recognized after the budget submittal process, and so their budgets came out of contingency.

The Student Life Advisory Committee (SLAB) co-sponsors events and activities on campus. SLAB is comprised of representatives from each of the major student organizations.

REPORTER Magazine does not receive its funding through Student Activity Fees and is therefore not represented here.

The Student Senate



The Student Senate is the legislative branch of Student Government. It replaces the former Student Directorate Open Board as the top governing body in student government at RIT.

There are two categories of senators in the Senate: academic and organizational. There are nine academic senators, one for each of the colleges within RIT. (* Next year, there will be only eight as the College of Fine and Applied Arts and the College of Graphic Arts and Photography have combined into the College of Imaging Arts and Sciences.) There are five organizational senators, one for each of the constituent governments that make up Student Government.

The Senate is presided over by the Student Government Vice President. The Vice President, in addition to chairing the meetings, determines the agendas for the weekly senate meetings, casts the tie-breaking vote in a split decision, and works with the President to help determine the long-range goals of the Senate.

The Vice President and Academic Senators are elected during the general Student Government elections held in the Spring. The Organizational Senators are elected by their constituency and are the presidents of their respective organizations.

One of the most significant and difficult accomplishments of Student Government this past year was the completion of the restructuring process. Throughout the year, the Student Senate debated, modified, and ratified the Student Government By-Laws to bring them up to date with the new government structure.

The Student Senate was also instrumental in addressing a number of student concerns. Senators conducted extensive surveys of the student population to determine the calendar students most desired, quarters or semesters. Senators then brought this information to the Policy Council where the council's decision on the calendar was made in favor of maintaining the quarter system.

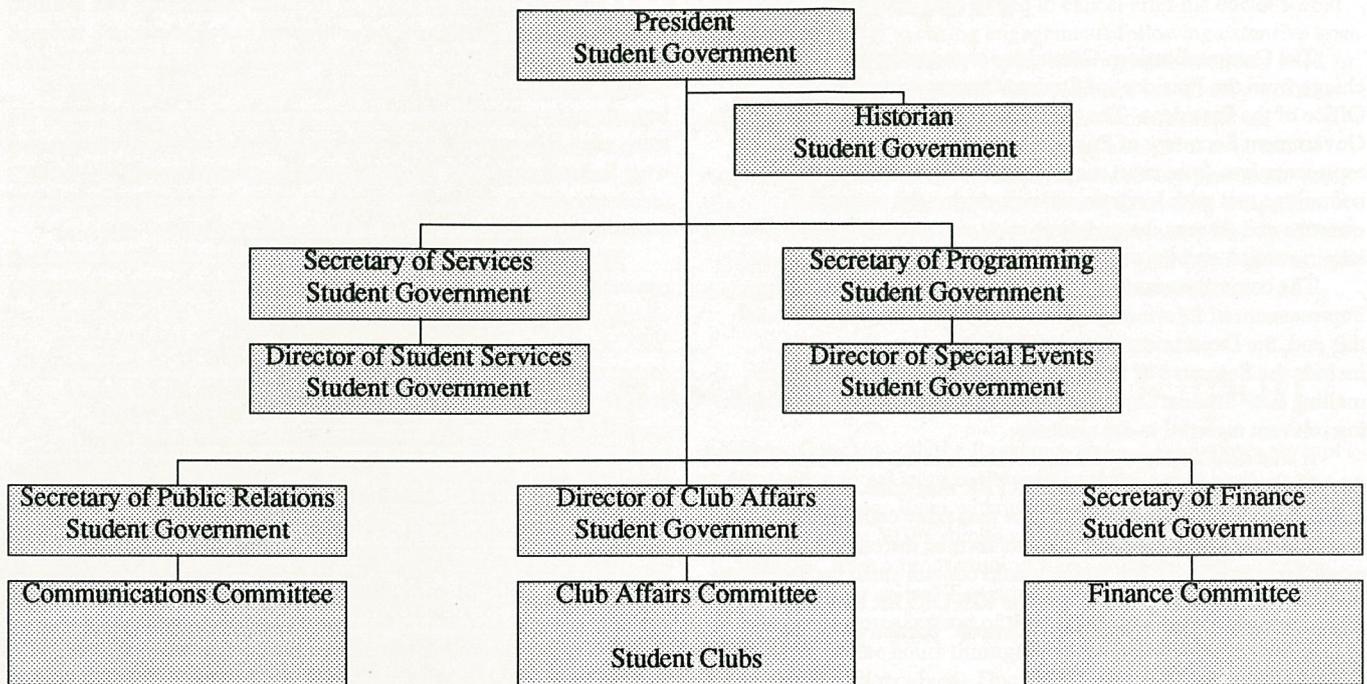
The Senate passed resolutions during the RIT/CIA controversy to help ensure students' rights were not being violated. Another Senate resolution placed senatorial support behind the Campaign for Accessibility Now. Yet another resolution was sent to the Provost informing him of the students' dissatisfaction with the current academic advising system.

The Senate provided student representation for numerous Institute committees including Policy Council, Space Committee, Steering Committee, Student Life Committee, Student Ombudsman Advisory Board, Study Group for Research Oversight, and the Presidential Search Committee.

The Senate has also created Senatorial Committees to address particular needs. Academic Senators have set-up advisory committees within their respective colleges to ensure better representation on the Student Senate. An Election Committee was created to handle the Student Government election process and to improve voter turn-out. An Academic Committee was created to address academic related concerns. Their principle accomplishments were the reduction in the number of "TBA" listings in the quarterly Schedule of Courses and the earlier publication of quarterly exam schedules such that students had more time to arrange end of quarter travel.

The newly created Student Senate has had to overcome many obstacles in this formative year. Despite these obstacles, the Senate was able to come together, overcome the hurdles, and help raise the level of student involvement in the governance at RIT. They gained the respect of the administration as a representative student government and have begun to make inroads into the student population with a highly successful election process. We will strive to continue these advances towards our ultimate goal of being a fully representative student body.

The Student Cabinet



The Student Cabinet is the executive branch of Student Government. It replaces the former Student Directorate Departments. There are five major departments within the cabinet: Public Relations, Services, Programming, Finance, and Club Affairs.

The Secretary positions in the cabinet oversee committees for their respective departments, which are comprised of the directors of those departments from each of the constituent organizations. (For instance, the Secretary of Finance oversees a committee comprised of the Director of Finance from OCSA, RHA, NSC, etcetera.)

The former Student Directorate departments are also in the cabinet. Special Events falls under the Secretary of Programming and Student Services falls under the Secretary of Services. The Director of Club Affairs reports directly to the President and is in charge of overseeing the affairs of all of the student clubs recognized by Student Government.

The Finance Committee, chaired by the Secretary of Finance, replaces the former SLAB Fees committee and is responsible for the disbursement of Student Activity funds as well as disbursements from Student Government contingency funds.

Right from day one of his term, Adrian was heavily involved in the RIT/CIA controversy. In addition to voicing his beliefs that students should not be involved in research that they are not informed of the sponsor and/or nature, he was requested to be a member of the Liaison Group to the Blue Ribbon Panel the Trustees originally created to investigate the controversy. Feeling that it was inappropriate that the Panel not include faculty, staff, and students, Adrian wrote a letter to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees requesting a reconstitution of the investigation team and declined to

accept the appointment to the Liaison Group on principle. His letter was instrumental in seeing the creation of the Review Panel, which consisted of far fewer trustees, and more students, faculty, staff, and even an alumnus.

He continued this approach of student involvement in Institute governance and through discussions with the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, ensured student representation on the Presidential Search Committee. His work was also instrumental in the creation of the Study Group on Research Oversight. His proposed structure was later accepted by Faculty Council and Policy Council and the group has begun its work on executing its charge.

His involvement in the Campaign for Accessibility Now helped achieve additional funding for safety equipment for the hearing impaired as well as increased awareness of other issues of equal access. He was even allowed to speak at the President's State of the Institute Address in September, where he called for reforms for improved access for the hearing impaired as well as more Institute community involvement in the governance of RIT.

Currently, he is involved in addressing the concern of the conflict between the ROTC's discrimination against homosexuals and the equal opportunity hiring and admissions policy of RIT. He has brought the issue to the attention of the administration, Faculty Council, and the Student Senate and they are working with ROTC to attempt to find a solution to the conflict in policies.

His goals through next year include furthering the involvement of the RIT community, especially students, in the RIT governance system. He would like to see the creation of an Institute Senate which would make policy decisions through equal representation of students, faculty, and administration.

Communications Committee Abbreviated Final Report

The Communications Committee was convened under a joint charge from the President of Student Government and the RIT Office of the President. The committee was chaired by the Student Government Secretary of Public Relations and consisted of representatives from most major student organizations. The committee met with Institute officials during the summer to examine and discuss the problems with communication between the administration and the students.

The committee made specific recommendations regarding improvement of information dissemination to students. To meet this end, the Department of Communications was requested to include the Secretary of Public Relations on their press release mailing list. Student Government would then work on disseminating relevant material to the students.

It was determined by the committee that the best vehicle for this dissemination would be REPORTER magazine. After discussing various ways in which the magazine could increase its news content without jeopardizing its format, the committee settled upon the idea of a section which would contain small campus news items. This idea was presented to the REPORTER editorial staff and evolved into the "Around the Campus" portion of the news section.

The committee also felt students needed access to inter-departmental mail and approached the Mail and Reprographic Services. MRS responded by installing an inter-departmental mail drop box in the union, as well as the residence dining halls.

The committee felt that the current means of advertising events

was inadequate and felt that a unified "What's Happening" that could be included in REPORTER, CalendaRIT, RITattler, and in large form in centralized locations would allow students to better learn what is happening that week, as well as a portion that tells of what is down the road. Though a number of areas agreed with this recommendation, there currently is no organization on campus who could undertake the task of maintaining this calendar.

The committee also felt the Institute does not make adequate use of electronic media. The texts of communication releases could also be made available in electronic form, through VAXnotes or VTX so any Institute member with a desire to do so, could have access to all of the press releases coming out and not just those that make it into REPORTER or News & Events. In addition, the committee felt that the Institute should attempt to revive the RITCISS information system. To this end, students at Computer Science House have begun work on building a second generation of the computerized information system which would give students instant access to everything from the campus directory to the Student Bill of Rights.

The committee defined the following major areas of need: the need for a reliable information source so they can find answers to their questions without having to ferret them out, the need to be informed of administrative decisions and undertakings earlier in the decision making process, and the need to reexamine the current policies, such as those of the Beautification Committee, which adversely affect event advertising. Some of these concerns have been addressed, others are still in the works.

Department of Club Affairs Annual Report

The Department of Club Affairs exists to support, advise, and promote all student clubs on campus. In keeping with these duties, the department serves as a liaison between clubs and the Institute, as well as creating and maintaining a strong bond between them and RIT. With the club movement strong and growing, we at Club Affairs have taken the role of facilitators to provide a supportive environment for the clubs to function more effectively.

The 1991-92 academic year has been an extremely challenging one for Club Affairs. As a result of the structural changes within Student Government, much of the year was spent trying to find a niche for Club Affairs within this new structure. Combined with this, the department finally revamped its internal administration in order to more effectively serve clubs.

One of the major accomplishments was creation of the Club Affairs Committee, which allows for improved communication and operations between Club Affairs, BACC, and NSC. (BACC and NSC are the two other organizations that recognize student clubs.) The department also succeeded in establishing a more open environment which allowed clubs to become more involved in the department and its administration. In addition to recognizing many new clubs this year, the Department worked closely with established clubs to help them grow and become all that they could be

This report would be incomplete without the recognizing the very important contributions that clubs have made to the RIT community. RIT clubs are strong and active in every sphere of extra-curricular and professional life and are an important source of social interaction between RIT students. We would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every club member for their contributions to their club, and as such, to RIT.

We would also like to acknowledge the contributions of those without whose help RIT clubs would not be so successful. Joseph Harding and Kevin Cox, who kept the green stuff flowing; the staff at Student Activities; and Kathy Keyes, for her unwavering commitment to clubs. In particular, we would like to thank Helene Manglaris, Director of Student Activities, and Lex Sleeman, Coordinator of Club Sports, for their experience and advice during the year.

The road to excellence never reaches a plateau; there is always room to grow bigger and better. We at the Department of Club Affairs plan to continue the tradition of service to clubs which has already been established.

Best of luck to all clubs next year, and of course, keep the spiRIT!

Department of Special Events Annual Report

The Department of Special Events is responsible for bringing political and educational speakers to RIT and runs the Horton Speaker Series which has brought in such speakers in the past as former president Jimmy Carter.

In December, we cosponsored a lecture by Jaime Escalante, the teacher extraordinaire about whom the movie Stand and Deliver was made. We also cosponsored a lecture by Phillip Agee, a former CIA employee who was addressed problems with the CIA during RIT's CIA controversy.

In April, we brought film maker Spike Lee to campus. Response was so great for Spike Lee, we had to move the event from the Clark Gym to the Ritter Ice Arena.

Unfortunately, our biggest speaker of the year, former president Gerald Ford, was forced to cancel after his doctor forbid him to continue his speaking engagements following extensive knee surgery. However, we fully expect to bring back President Ford, or someone of similar magnitude next year, and are already working on bringing in important figures from the world around us.

Finally, this year, we are sponsoring a carnival to be held during Spring Weekend. The carnival, tentatively planned to take place in the M & N lots next to the Dining Commons would run May 1st & 2nd. The carnival would include rides, games, and other carnival attractions and would be part of the entire Spring Weekend experience. We hope some of you will be able to attend.

Off-Campus Student Association Annual Report

The Off-Campus Student Association both represents and provides service for the approximately 10,000 student who live in RIT operated apartments or fully off-campus. Our main offices are located on the first floor of the RITreat in the Student Alumni Union. We also have satellite offices in the Colony Manor and Racquet Club apartment complexes.

From a representative stand-point, we worked with Business Services to improve the evening bus schedule as well as the Jefferson Shuttle Bus that was initiated in the Fall. We worked with Evergreen to help get recycling started in the apartment complexes. We also worked with Business Services in order to get many of the old clothes driers replaced. More recently we have been working with the administration regarding the party policy for apartments.

From a services stand-point, we continued to improve on our computer and typewriter services for students, especially in our satellite offices. We also held a number of seminars to help students learn the systems we had installed. Our latest venture had been the purchase of video cassette players for use by off-campus

students. Coupled with the Residence Halls Association's attempt to put a video rental store in the residence halls, this looks to be a much used service. Even without the store, with many video rental stores nearby, the VCPs should see plenty of use.

Finally, from a programming stand-point we have also been quite active. Our annual Toronto Trip was so successful this year we filled three buses instead of the two we had filled the year before. Our coffee hours throughout the year have been well attended and well received. Our ski trip was well received as well. Unfortunately, due to confusion between CAB's ski trip and ours, we did not sell out as we expected to. Our various entertainment that we sponsored, musicians, comedians, caricature artists, were also a big hit. *Free* seemed to assist in their popularity, especially with the quality of the performers we were able to bring. Finally, our upcoming volleyball tournament looks like it will be as popular as it was last year.

Our year was a successful one, and with the combination of returning and new board members, we look for next year to be more of the same.

Student Government Contingency Disbursements

Organization	Purpose	Amount
Horton Child Care Center	Annual scholarship contribution	\$ 4,000
B'STRONG	<i>From Power to Power</i> conference	2,750
Society of Automotive Engineers	Detroit solar car exhibition	2,403
Signatures Magazine	Publishing of literary magazine	2,000
RITISA	Annual banquet for international students	720
Optical Engineers Club	Trip to national conference	633
Community for Peach & Justice	Speaker on homosexual rights in ROTC	245
Graduate Management Association	Educational trip to Toronto	232
Minority Affairs	Freedom Songs Concert	200
Off-Campus Student Association	Volleyball tournament	137
Total Disbursements		\$ 14,170

...that's the report and I am outta here!

Tigers Fall Two Short To Alfred



David Carson/REPORTER

Whether it be the tension of the competition or the frustration of the poor field conditions, the Tigers and the Saxons came out fighting. The weather seemed to be more of an advantage to Alfred, as they sloshed and slid their way to defeat the RIT lacrosse team by two.

From the start of the first period, you could see that there was more than just lacrosse sticks being hit out there. As both teams fumbled and faulted through the muddy grounds, it took just over six minutes before Alfred attacker Sean Hanley was able to take it to the hole himself to make it 1-0. RIT tried to retaliate, but could not score, ending the first period with Alfred in the lead.

RIT shot out with a quick shot on goal, but Alfred goaltender denied it for the first of his eight saves. Just two minutes later, Bob Michaels was able to release a back pass to Fred Kawa who swiftly placed it in the left-hand corner to tie the score at one. Alfred quickly retaliated making run after run until they were able to put in two more goals within a 9 minute span, ending the period with RIT behind 1-3.

At the start of the third period, Alfred came out shooting as Hanley pitched a quick one past RIT goalie Matt Daniels in just over 30 seconds. RIT appeared to be on the downfall as the Saxons scored again, taking a four point lead. It didn't take long for the Tigers to pick up the pace and use their power to push three goals past the Saxon defense. In just nine minutes, Nick Darcelangelo slipped in two, both assisted by Tom Masaschi, and was able to put off the pass to Kris Kurcoba to put the Tigers within one.

Fifty-two seconds into the fourth, another Alfred goal was scored, as RIT was left defenseless. Masaschi gave one last roar with just over two minutes to go to bring the Tigers within one again, but they just could not comply for the victory. Alfred triumphed one more time ending the game 7-5. The weight of the rain seemed to bog down the footsteps of the RIT players as they were two goals behind, leaving them with an overall record of 3-5.

Chris Grey fires a pitch home during a game against Mansfield.

—AIMEE ZAKREWSKI

Tiger Tennis Triumphs

On Friday, the RIT men's tennis team was able to defeat Clarkson by five in another indoor bout to improve their record to 7-2. Their EAA record improves to 3-1, having fallen to Hobart for their only loss. The other defeat of the season came from Nazerath, at the Marketplace Inn-vitational where RIT was able to claim second place in the competition.

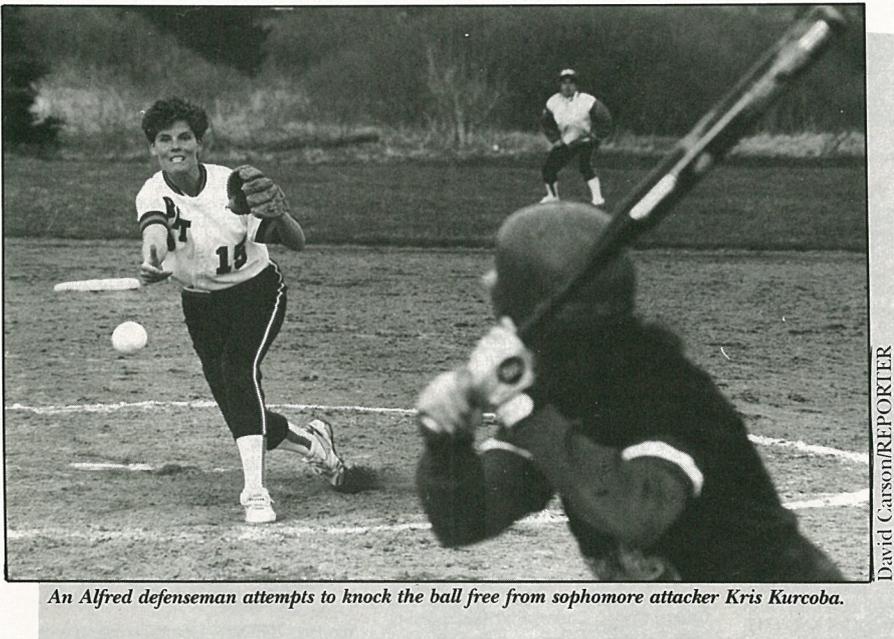
In singles action, the first match saw J.P. Delaney sweep up the court as he defeated Matt Mitchell in two quick sets 6-2, 6-0. Co-captain, Tim Cluett, repeated this act as he went on to victimize Brad Norton 6-3, 6-4. It seemed as if the Tiger's teammates were

playing follow-the-leader, as they too defeated their opponents in just two sets. These victories came from Manuel Varas, 6-2, 6-2; Rob Guarnieri, 6-3, 6-4; and freshman newcomer John Carl, who played an impressive match to defeat Scott Lawn 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles action, Delaney and Dan Smith combined to defeat Mitchell and Norton 6-1, 6-3. The other victory came from Ian Brodsky and Bob Amos as they utilized their energies to defeat their Clarkson opponents 6-0, 6-3.

As the weeks go by, the Tigers come closer and closer to playing their matches the way they should always be played...outside. The weather is improving and RIT tennis is hotter than ever.

—AIMEE ZAKREWSKI



An Alfred defenseman attempts to knock the ball free from sophomore attacker Kris Kurcoba.

David Carson/REPORTER

Woman's Softball Off To A Rough Start

The Lady Tigers, who are off to an 0-5 start, can't seem to buy a win this year. They've lost two games by one run and two other defeats came in extra-innings. They even had a 4-1 victory over Brockport which was revoked by the NCAA, because of protest by Brockport. They now have to replay the entire game at a later date, on account of an umpire's lack of knowledge about the rules.

Despite all this, first year coach Dugan Davies remains optimistic about her teams chances of making the NYSCWA tournament. She can realistically see her team finishing 10-5 or as high as 12-5. "We got the toughest part of our schedule behind us... We are 0-5 and we're seated 10th in the state, so we must be doing something right," Davies stated about of the season to date.

Softball has been victimized by bad weather as well. They have had 10 games postponed or cancelled so far, several of which Davies felt were probable wins for the team.

The team is holding together and working hard despite all the heartbreak losses, according to Davies. The pitching has been anchored by Jen Valint and Chris Grey who have a 1.29 and 2.45 ERA respectively. Captain Megan Gamble has been the source of consistency for the Tigers both in the field and at bat. Michelle Simpson is leading the team in batting with an impressive .353 average, and Freshman Jewel Mack who leads the team in RBI's is also turning some heads.

Coach Davies is confident about her team. "We're playing good ball, it just hasn't showed up in the win column, yet," says Davies. The Tiger's next home game is Wednesday, April 29, against Keuka.

—DAVID CARSON

Athletes Of Week



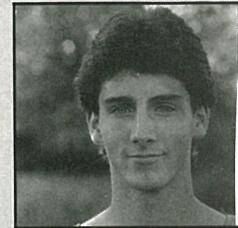
Michele Simpson

It hasn't taken Michele Simpson very long to pick up where she left off last season. The sophomore third baseman on the RIT softball team is off to an impressive start this spring.

Despite the team's losses to Brockport and Mansfield (twice) last week, Simpson turned in some outstanding performances to earn RIT Female Athlete of the Week honors. In the two Mansfield contests she collected five hits in seven trips to the plate. In the field, she was flawless, accounting for one putout and 11 assists.

"Michele had some phenomenal games," states Coach Dugan Davies. "Her incredible skills kept us in both games against some very tough Division II competition. Without her defense the score could have been more one-sided!" After losing the opener to Mansfield (3-0), RIT dropped the nightcap in eight innings by a 4-3 margin.

After five games, the business major from Pekin, Ill., is the batting leader with a .353 average. She is tied for the lead in doubles with eight. Last year she paced the Tigers with a .459 batting average and set several school records.



Kevin Collins Qualifies for NCAAs

The accolades just keep on coming for sophomore running sensation Kevin Collins. The native of Cicero, NY, was at his best last Saturday when he qualified for the NCAA Division III championship next month.

Competing in the 10,000 meters at the University of Rochester Invitational, Collins captured second place honors in a school record time of 30:41.98, and ran off with RIT Male Athlete of the Week plaudits.

He was more than 16 seconds ahead of this year's NCAA qualifying standard of 30:57.54. He completely annihilated the school mark of 31:23.2 set in 1986 by Paul Ruston, a four-time All-American, and recent inductee into the RIT Sports Hall of Fame.

"Kevin is the first runner in RIT history to qualify for the NCAAs in the 10,000," remarks Coach Peter Todd. "He also broke his own personal best by almost a full minute. He ran a well-planned and well-paced race in rainy, less than ideal conditions against a great field. His hard work in training is really starting to pay off."

Announcements

Bouldering Room— Open Mondays 7-9 pm. Wednesdays 6-8pm at the Red Barn SOS'ers— It's April and that means it's time for another poster paating party. Saturday April 25, 10:00 a.m. - until we're done. In the lobby of bldg 1. -Let's have some fun.

Community Service Clubhouse— (CSCS) is looking for energetic people with a desire to help the community and have fun at the same time. Stop by and visit-Baker D or call x3341.

SUMMER TOURS— TO EUROPE, AUSTRALIA AND THE GREEK ISLANDS. 15-19 days. All expenses paid including meals. \$1395-\$1798. Call Contiki Tours 1-800-950-1037 ext. 2

REGULATION FOOSBALL TABLE— LESS THAN TWO YEARS OLD AND HARDLY USED. PERFECT FOR PARTIES FITS GREAT IN APARTMENT- 2.5' WIDE, 4.5' LONG, 3 FEET HIGH. BEST OFFER OVER \$2000. CALL 359-4606

Wanted— behind the walls, born again Christian college student looking for correspondence from people who care. Friendship desired. Write to: James G. Mills, 90-C-1291, P.O. Box 149, Attica NY 14011-0149.

Wanted— Correspondence from sincere individuals, for white, 39 year old, incarcerated college student. Will answer all. Ray Burse, Box 149-76B1177, Attica NY 14001.

The Working Group— for the International Student Government is looking for volunteers who can help establish the organization at RIT. Meetings will be held every Friday at 4pm at 01-2383.

Community Service Clubhouse— (CSCS) has floor meetings every Sunday at 7:00 - Baker D. Come check us out. All our welcome.

NEEDED— 3 bedroom house, east side, June 1-August 31, for temporary business relocation. Housewitting preferred; will negotiate. Call Mrs. G. Guarino, 315-524-4310.

15TH ANNUAL SPRING JUGGLE-IN— Saturday April 25, 10am-5pm in Clark Gym. Juggling Workshops, New Tricks, Equipment Raffle and more. Evening show featuring Michael Menes, 8 pm in the Panara Theater. \$1 for RIT students.

Are you moving— to the Long Island/NYC area after graduation? Do you need roommates? If yes, please call 436-7967.

A LOOK INTO NATURE— Photography Exhibit by Debi McGrath May 1st - 7th Bldg. 7-2nd floor- Northwing Gallery

Don't confuse BCG's— Spring Fling with CAB's Spring Fling- it's coming tonight. Be there and rock the clock at Gleason Hall!
YAMAHA CR820 Stereo Receiver— 60 watts/channel - clean & musical power, over \$400 when new - asking \$700.00, call 334-1529 - leave message

CO2 BEER SYSTEM— COMPLETE WITH FRIDGERATOR. GREAT FOR HOME BAR!! COMES WITH EVERYTHING YOU NEED (HOSES, SPIGOTS, 2 CO2 TANKS, AND MORE..) BEST OFFER OVER \$150.00 OR \$200.00 STRAIGHT OUT. CALL 359-4606.

Wanted— ROOMMATE, 440 Racquet Club, Male / Non-Smoker, Room available : NOW! \$171/month. Contact Jamey or Phil 9 272-1816

Give yourself over— to absolute pleasure at the late-night, double feature, picture show at midnight every Friday and Saturday at the Stoneridge theater in Greece. For more info on Rocky Horror Picture Show, call x3315 or x3612.

Help Wanted

\$40,000/ yr!— Read Books and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach vacations. Gaurenteed paycheck. Free 24 hour

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Wanted— Smokers for Air Pollution Research Study (ozone). Ages 18-40. Several visits and vigorous exercise required. \$650. Call Donna at 275-4163.

Seriously interested— in interviewing a former or practicing female prostitute for research into human sexuality. This is NO JOKE! Completely confidential. Contact Paul at 97160 467-7958 or leave name and number.

Alaska Summer Employment— fisheries. Earn \$5,000/ month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-201-545-4155 ext. 1555.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT— College Pro Painter's, the largest painting contractor in North America, is looking for painters. \$5-\$10/hr. 40+ hours/week. Full Worker's Compensation. Work outdoors over the summer! Call 647-6462 for info.

Summer poster rep— job for student attending summer quarter, 4 hours a week, call Jill at 1-800-238-0690.

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Loom— For Sale or Rent- 8 Harness, 45" weaving width. Call 467-0991

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM— Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

Can't type?— Need help? For computerized word processing of term papers, reports, themes, and essays with professional polish at reasonable rates. Also legal and medical typing. Call Kelly (716) 533-2416 or Mary (716) 383-5645.

Florida Job Opportunity Report— A directory of Hospitality Industry employers, job descriptions, wages, and housing. Lists Attractions, Hotels, Cruise Ships, Camps, and more! Only \$8.95. Send to Career Research Group, 7226 W. Colonial Dr. Ste. 249, Orlando FL 32818.

Staying for the summer?— Roomate arrangements- sublets- apartments- short and long term leases. Rochester's only complete housing agency. Student discounts. Roomate Network (716) 325-4643.

For Sale— Kenwood Pre Amp model KC-105, 7 band equalizer \$130.00/ Kenwood Tuner model KT-45 14 preset channels !120.00/ \$230.00 for the pair. Call 889-5112 (leave a message) or fax mail mlj2956.

Are you going to the airport?— Break is around the corner and if you need a ride to the airport, at your convenience, contact Marc at 233-3311.

Moving off campus this summer?— Or just moving?? We'll help you move. Call Marc at 233-3311 and reserve your spot NOW!!

Moving Out Sale— Call or come by 115 Kimball (Riverknoll). Couch \$25, table with 3 chairs \$25, desk with lamp and chair \$15, 2 single mattresses \$5 each, dresser \$10, baby highchair \$5, baby change table \$5,

Personals

Kristeen— Happy anniversary. I love You, Edison.

Seriously— you can't see it but I'll read it to you- you jerk!

Mooje— off to Myrtle we go! -I'll MOOSELET

SIGMA PI— would like to thank everyone who helped us in the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. we contributed 500 bucks! Thank again!

Harumi— loosen up! Let's be friends again: Don't take life so seriously...it's not permanent. -KLT

Dr. Seischab— Happy Birthday. THANK YOU THANK YOU THANK YOU!— Jeff and Kym you are the best damn actors around! Hey, how about we drink a couple bottles of wine? Love Regan. XOXO

MI HIJA— Ten cuidado de "H-LOVE." It just might come running back someday! It sho' do get around, don't it? -Tu hermana chinita.

To my little HALOUMI— Don't you ever forget that I LOVE YOU!!! From tu coccola favorita.

Royal Ladies- Thanks for your help and support on the car wash! It was a great success. - The New Members.

Russ— I'm no longer a vegetarian, bacon has ruined me!

Christina and Kellinator— its roommate number three's turn!

JAP— Thanks for your wonderful support and for just being there.-SSS

CONGRATULATIONS— to the Zeta women on housing! We finally got it! Love, your pres.

Happy Birthday— Michelle C.! Love, YBS

Pooper— thanks for being so patient and understanding with me. Olive juice.

Special thanks Julie— on all your hard work and dedication. We owe our "house" to you... Jen L. too! Love, your Zeta sisters.

Susie All!— Special "sisterhood" thanks for your strong muscles and hefty truck!! Love, AKM

Officer Hightower— pick me up some donuts when you stop by Hess. Elvis

Marc— what happens after 15 miles? I saw Elvis with the Easter bunny!

Petie— no more BEER for you! And no more hangin with Crash Collins for any of us!

Stephanie and Jay— Happy 3rd anniversary. From your son

Go Phi Psi Soccer!— Kick A -! Love PC6

Cheer, Cheer, Cheer! Phi Kappa Psi is here to stay! -PC6

Ken Way— -I Big Bro! Go Kay-Gun! -Charles

Hey Tom— I am looking very forward to being your date tomorrow night— it's an honor. You are an awesome friend and a great bud. Thanks. -Elyssia

Ethel— Here's the greatest tab you may ever receive. sspss oop excuse me. -KG

MEOW— LOOK THE CATS IN THE WINDOW AGAIN. -MICH

E— YOU SAID "UHH", WHEN YOU MEANT TO SAY "AHH" DON'T DO IT AGAIN. JORDAN

ETHEL— YOU'RE THE SWEETEST, MOST LOVING CARING PERSON...NOT -VERNON

Vernon, Kimber, Amanda— I love you guys, even if you're weird. -Ethel

Ian— I think of you everywhere I go. I look for you everywhere I go. You invoke feelings for which words could not possibly describe. Thank you for everything. Love always, E.

Sarp— get rid of that stupid Turkish grin off your ugly face.

Does she know?— You are living life on the edge...-Pete

KDR— Housing at last! Thank you Mr. Weis.

LISA— This one's for you baby!T

LOS— You finally figured out how to get me to do shlt. Thanx for being such a pain-in-the-a\$\$s. I owe you one!— Droid

Marcelo and Xavier— , thanks for the happy birthday cake and the talks!!!! love, Tracy and Dana.

Evonne— Exsqueeze me? Baking your powder? - Wayne C.

WAGS— I M SO PROUD OF YOU!!! U DESERVE IT!!! KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK. I KNOW U CAN DO IT!!! 13 MORE MONTHS TILL THE DAY WE ARE WAITING FOR... ILY YOUR SWEETIE, SDB

KELLY BOY— THANKS FOR BEING MY DRINKING PARTNER FOR BANQUET WEEKEND. SORRY WE COULDNT FINISH IT UP. WE STILL GOT PLENTY TIME. LOVE, YOUR DRINKING PARTNER GAL

Brenda Lee— great job as the beautiful Juliet...We all love ya Tri-Sigma sisters

Muffy— Thanks for being there for me...you mean a lot to me...Will miss ya when I graduate...KIT...Sigma love, Lemon

JuJu— We will all miss you when you leave so soon...Have a blast Down Laughing Jilly— THOO motto! Ya know? ILY! Tina

Congrats to Nicole D— Geland, Barbie, Andrea, Kim D, Kim B, Kim W, Amy H, Kristin A, Michelle S, Carolyn H, and Elissa for being TRI-SIGMAS PLEDGES!

Big Spazzy— Let's go to Irondequot Mall this weekend? Lil Spazzy

Hey Count Jeffcua— Thanks for being my friend. Love Ya, Dizzy Blonde

Yo Staci— Fa La La Duh!! Glad I met ya, Aunt Staci...I will miss you even though you will still be in Rochester next year. Love Ya, Dizzy Blonde

Howdy Uncle Waggy— I could say the same thing that I told Staci...that Im glad I met ya, but can't say I'll miss u next year since you got one more year to go!! Love Ya, Dizzy Blonde

Hey Road Runner (Hollie Cutler)— Soon it will be 19 years...wow! It's been a long time, huh?? Yeah, I know we don't see or talk to each other that much, but I still love you, honey! Hee Hee!! Love Ya, your best friend MEOW

Boomer— Glad I met ya even though we fought and argued over little things, but that is all over. Thanks Bro!! Love Ya, Tunafish

Edwacko— I know you are not here anymore...but Boomer can show it to you. I am glad that I met ya, no matter what happen, it's the past, and this is now.....Still my friend??? Love Ya, Anchovies

Yoo-Hoo TOTOTO!!!— Dorothy is calling you!! - Meow

GILBO— You ARE Satan- but hey, we all have our little personality flaws. Mine?...well, maybe not ALL of us. Love, your part-time slut.

Dave— Thanx for the Dalmatio and the last 8 weeks. You're the greatest— I love you. Gretchen

Gretchen— are you playing with his tangle again???

Jim, you look like a truck driver when you listen to Buffet

SWEET CHEEKS— here's your ad!!!!!! Let's get bombed!!!!!! Wolfer

Jeff/Mike, U'r awesome platy's! - aL

M— Won't u let me show u what I wrote and mean quote to quote?-aL

Lisa— Thanks for the chocolate! We almost got busted!!

Marcelo and Xavier— thanks for the happy birthday cake and the talks!!!! love, Tracy and Dana.

Helmet Girl— Keep smiling and remember that I'm always here- Bruiser

JUDY STROMAN— Happy Birthday to You! Tracy, Linda, Cuong & Bill

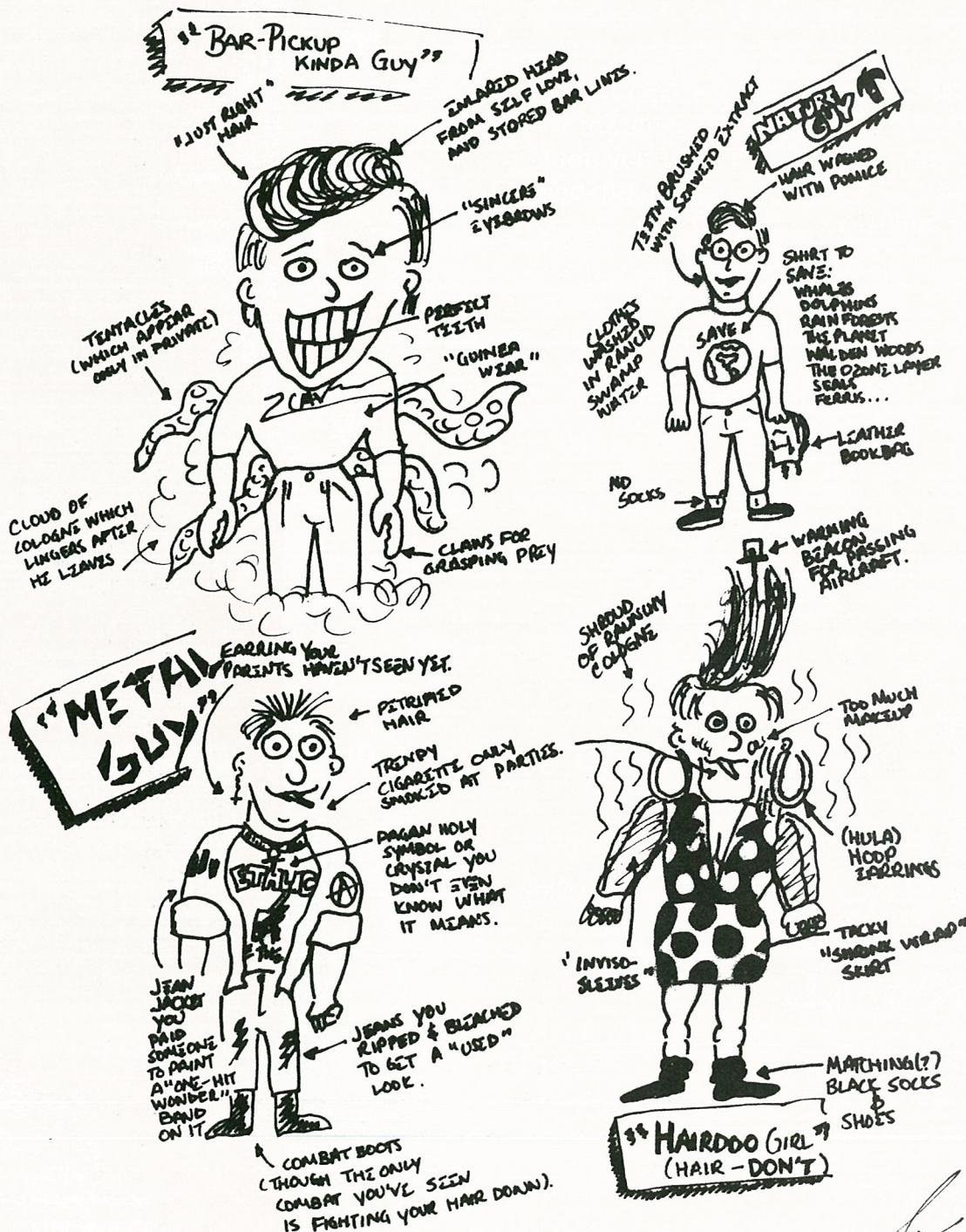
Juliet!— Thanks for a wonderful time at the banquet. I had the most awesomest time ever! It was a BLAST!!! - Skip

Queen of Cool— If you see the goddess please tell her I miss her very much. I feel incomplete without her guiding light and her caring. I love her very much.-Wayne

Who Are The People In Your Neighborhood?

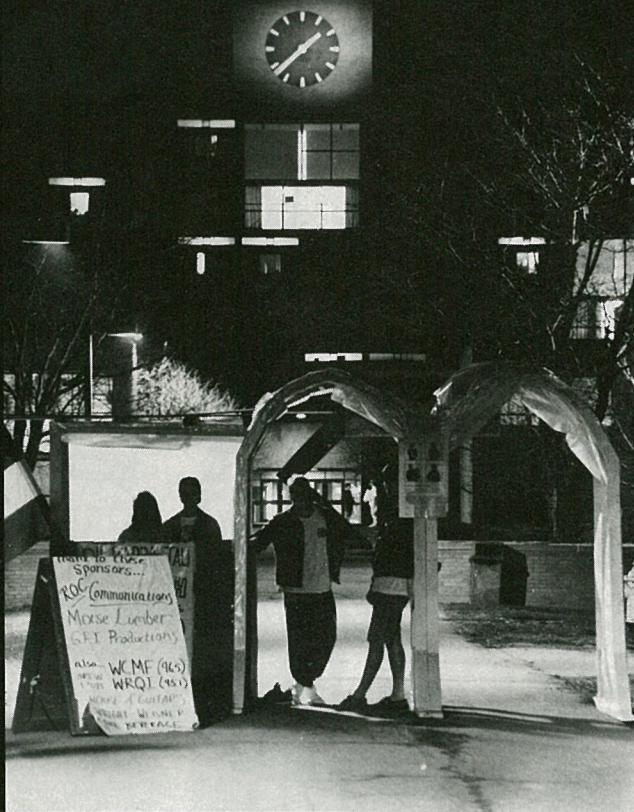
The following are a composite of people that you see every day and wonder what the hell they're like that for. It's simple because you're not.

—JIT



The 37th Frame

Members of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity stand beside their tollbooth on the quarter mile 24-hours a day until Friday. All donations to the tollbooth benefit the United Way of Rochester.



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the REACT (Rape, Education, And Counseling Team) Program. This is a confidential service, independent of law enforcement agencies or Campus Safety, and strictly for the support of victims.

In Mr. Turnquest's editorial, he stated that at no time during the last four years at RIT has he seen any postings from Campus Safety about sexual assaults or any personal safety awareness efforts.

From 1989 to the present, Campus Safety has continually informed RIT students, faculty, and staff regarding major incidents of personal safety in the following manner:

—Campus Safety has distributed 1,500 posters campus-wide alerting to three major incidents of serious sexual assaults.

—Over 4,000 poster/flyers on sexual assault prevention were placed in residence halls, apartments, and on the academic side of campus.

—Notices of incidents are being sent by VAX Notes to students faculty and staff regarding personal safety to keep them alert to situations on campus.

—Five articles have been placed in REPORTER by Campus Safety the past three years on acquaintance rape and sexual assault prevention.

—Campus Safety publishes each quarter the BRICK BEAT newsletter which is distributed campus-wide which includes any incidents on campus, as well as crime prevention information.

—Campus Safety has conducted several sexual assault and personal safety programs in the residence halls and apartments during the last two years that have reached over 3,000 students in attendance. All these efforts have been done in addition to all the programs conducted for students by other departments on campus dealing with student life.

Highway Safety

Campus Safety has a Highway Safety program that concentrates its enforcement efforts on excessive speed and DWI driving. These two factors (speed and DWI) have a strong correlation with serious injury accidents. Campus Safety's efforts are geared towards keeping drunk drivers off our campus roadways. Through the efforts of Campus Safety's Highway Safety team, the accident rate on campus has dropped over 53% in the past five years.

I hope that this has helped in clarifying Campus Safety's efforts in addressing these important personal safety issues.

*Richard Sterling
Director*



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