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*Allen Memorial Chapel*  
Monday through Thursday, 12:10 p.m.  
*Jones Memorial Chapel*

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Wednesday, 12:10 p.m.  
*Allen Memorial Chapel*

## **HILLEL/JEWISH**

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Festivals as announced

## **LUTHERAN**

Sunday, 11:00 a.m.  
*Jones Memorial Chapel*  
Special worship as announced

## **WORSHIP IN THE AFRICAN/AMERICAN TRADITION**

Sunday, 4:00 p.m.  
*Allen Memorial Chapel*

## **UNITED METHODIST & OTHER PROTESTANT**

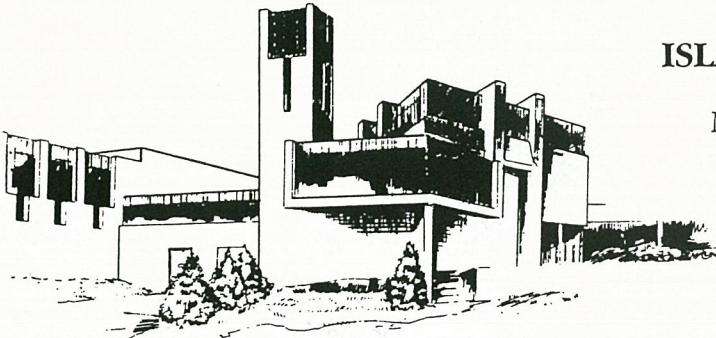
Genesee Valley United Methodist  
Church, 70 Bailey Road  
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*Church School*  
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## **SOUTHERN BAPTIST**

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# ReproFile



The weather has not been the most accurate of indicators, but fall quarter is here and moving quickly. Already we're in our second week of classes, and there are only

eight to go before the snow gets deep. Despite the onset of winter, fall quarter is the best time to be at RIT. After the shock wears off from orientation, there's a buzz of activity in the air. Everyone seems new, refreshed, and excited to be here. Clubs and organizations offer a host of activities, RIT sports offer a variety of games to attend, and with the change in the alcohol policy this year, there are a ton of parties happening. Fall quarter each year is a new start even for the RIT veterans. Welcome freshmen and transfers, and welcome back *REPORTER* readers.

Starting off from last spring's saga....I had announced my intentions to graduate and many thought I had, even me; but the stark reality is I have one class left to complete, and thus I am still an RIT undergraduate and still *REPORTER*'s Editor-In-Chief.

This quarter I am especially excited to be with *REPORTER* magazine. I've been with *REPORTER* for two years now, and finally I feel comfortable enough with my position that I can enable this magazine to be the best it has ever been. There are only nine issues, but with our new and eager staff, and returning experienced staff, I have renewed enthusiasm and determination to see our expectations through.

What readers can expect to see are more stories that are relevant to RIT but also relevant to happenings beyond the bricks of RIT. We hope to cover more feature stories that explain and directly relate to global/national issues, policies, and events affecting the RIT community. As well, there will be lots of RIT news and feature stories.

Being it an election year, there will be more coverage about politics. My reason for such a focus is simply to raise awareness and understanding of the political process. Unfortunately, the age group (18-25) I am often lumped into is labeled and thought of as apa-

thetic. I don't believe we don't care about our government, our livelihood, our freedoms.

Rather, I believe we are the generation with the loudest "political" voices that have yet to be heard. On campus and beyond I see ourselves (students between ages 18-25) accomplishing much more than the previous generation did when they were our age. We are aware, we are educated, and we see the ills of our American society clearer because often we are experiencing more and more. Many of us have learned early on by our mistakes and the mistakes of others. From this we have gone on to accomplish more and to work harder at getting where it is we want to be. We are a strong generation that is increasingly overlooked, and it is this year we must stand up to be counted. We need to be known for the positive role we play in our society, we need to be counted by our vote in this year's election.

Many of my peers who are "fed up with politics" have figured by not voting they're just as powerful and enabling. Anarchy doesn't work within a democracy of this magnitude, so by not voting the only damage that is done is to the people, to ourselves, not the politicians. The issues and the process is not so confusing and incomprehensible that we can pass on our right to vote. Our comfortable (or uncomfortable) FREE lives are not so indispensable that we can pass on the right to vote.

The buzzwords this election year are deafening. Global economy, education, healthcare, and taxes are important issues to concern ourselves with because these issues will directly affect our lives in a very short time. For the past twelve years or more most of us have been financially sheltered by family and the security of school. Once out in the "real world" the money game is over.

Global economy? Yes, with the fall of communism (except for Cuba), we are now looking for jobs which the entire world is also looking for. Our generation has got to take part in the changes which will unavoidably take place within the next few years. We have got to expand ourselves to compete and to help direct the "new world" in which we survive. We have got to be

recognized this election year; we have got to vote.

Education? After sixteen or more years of school, it is still not enough. Education should always be our main directive. Education should never stop or even slow down. When did we stop paying attention in school? When did our parents stop paying attention to us? Education is the only catalyst for today and our tomorrow. Learning never ends. Scary but as we begin to have our own children, this issue will be just as prevalent as financial aid is today. We have got to vote this election year.

Health care? For now most of us have health insurance through RIT or our parents, but once we're gone from the ole' nest for good, health insurance is EXPENSIVE. Not all companies provide health care, and not all paychecks cover the extra cost either. Without insurance coverage many doctors won't even look at you, and if they do it may take YEARS to pay off a single bill. As our parents get older and need more from the "system", health costs will continue to skyrocket. No one stays healthy forever. This is a problem the entire nation faces. We have got to vote this election year.

Taxes? They're not all that bad, if the tax dollars are being properly spent. It's the fraudulent government spending that makes paying out such a heartache. Tax reform should be demanded! Having taxes raised may not be so bad if we can see an immediate difference in our countries social programs (which EVERYBODY takes a part of one way or another). We have got to vote this election year.

Literally, no one can afford not to vote. The issues are too big and effect too many, including YOU! We cannot let the media glut and garbage politics scare us from having our political voice heard. It's not too late to register for the Presidential ballot, call 1-800-FOR-VOTE.

*Christina Pyano*

## A Not So Happy Graduation

I have just recently graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology with a bachelors degree. This past summer was my final quarter.

On Saturday, August 15, 1992, my parents arrived in Rochester in order to help me pack my belongings so that I could return home with them. On Monday, August 17, as we were preparing to leave campus we decided to make one last trip to Campus Connections in the Union. At approximately 1:30 p.m. on that afternoon, Dad parked our car in D-lot quite close to the Ice Rink. When we returned to the parking lot at 2 p.m., the car and all of my belongings had vanished. We immediately contacted Campus Safety, and not long after, notified state police.

The car was located the following afternoon in the city of Rochester with a damaged door lock, a popped trunk, and a smashed steering column. Pitifully few of my personal items remained.

My purpose in writing to you is to help me inform students that crimes like this do occur and they could occur on campus. I wish to warn them of the danger of leaving a loaded vehicle unattended. I hope that Reporter can publicize this unfortunate event and prevent further tragedy.

*Name withheld upon request.*

## The Commission for Promoting Pluralism

### Position on ROTC and Homosexuality

The Commission believes strongly that students of the 1990's will live and work in a diverse nation which will progress within a global marketplace, a marketplace where there will be different perspectives. Students who learn to understand and appreciate the diversity of our nation and world, and the inherent talents which all people possess, will be well-rounded, informed leaders of the world. We are confident that we can work, learn, and play together throughout the University to craft an academic and cultural climate that will encourage the development of leaders—leaders who create a future that is worthy of our past in an environment characterized by mercurial change.

Throughout higher education in America there are differing (and sometimes heated) discussions about the subject of homosexuality and its relationship to many institutions in our society. A more recent discussion has been that of the military and homosexuality. All Americans are affected by

these discussion; but members of the university community are affected directly because ROTC is one of RIT's constitutes.

During recent years, several men and women have been discharged from military service because of their admitted homosexuality. Because the Commission is charged with the responsibility of protecting those in the RIT community who have different sexual orientations, it is, indeed, appropriate for the Commission to implement charge. The purpose, therefore, of this writing is to indicate the Commission's position on the subject of homosexuality and the RIT's ROTC program.

It is belief of this Commission that all members of the university community, regardless of race, ethnicity, physical challenges, deafness, gender, or sexual orientation, should enjoy the rights and privileges of the Institute and should not be denied access to any program sponsored by the institute.

The Commission rejects the ROTC policy which discriminates against American citizens who because of their sexual orientation are not allowed to partake of its programs. We strongly urge the ROTC (military government) to consider this blatant act as in conflict with the human rights of individuals, as well as RIT's spirit of welcoming and encouraging diversity.

# Congratulations!

The Reporter staff would like devote this space ot Barbara Giordano, our T &E coordinator, who is expecting (a) child(ren). Thanks for all your help and best wishes!

## "Officer Friendly" At RIT

*Campus  
Safety Officer  
Terry Cole, a  
member of  
the new bike  
patrol,  
patrols out-  
side the SAU.*



Aris Economopoulos

On Monday, August 31, 1992, an RIT Campus Safety officer set forth for campus patrol. Though the patrol was routine, the method was not, at least not yet. Donning specially designed shorts, gloves and a black helmet, the officer embarked on a TREK 950 mountain bike.

Bike patrol is the latest trend in law enforcement, be it in the city streets or the school corridors. A happy medium between car and foot patrol, it allows officers to be in contact with the people of their community without restricting their mobility. In fact, mountain bikes are able to conquer some terrain better than vehicles.

Another benefit of using bikes is cost. They are relatively inexpensive to purchase and have little maintenance expense. Wrap these characteristics up

in environmental correctness and you have a hard-to-resist package addressed to law enforcement officials throughout America.

The package has been received with open arms. Over 300 police agencies in this country have adopted the patrol method, according to Richard Sterling, director of Campus Safety. Locally the Rochester police department, University of Rochester, and SUNY Binghamton employ mountain bike patrol.

Sold yet? If not, think about the layout of the RIT campus. Those of us with cars can appreciate the ability to cut across the lawns, the pathways, the stairs of RIT that are encircled, not divided, by roads. And those of us on foot can appreciate the speed gained through the relative ease of being able

to ride instead of hike through campus. "RIT is the perfect spot for this program," says Sterling, who claims officer response times have, in some cases, been faster on bike than in car.

The director of Campus Safety couldn't be happier about the new mountain bike patrol, and calls it "one of the best things I have been able to do here at RIT." But will it replace other patrol methods? No, says Sterling. Driving and walking still have their place in law enforcement. After all, you can't ride a bike down the highway, and in tight spots riding a bike can be awkward. Also, in Rochester winters, well we know how that could go, especially with shorts on.

—MIRANDA WILCOX

# The Bottom Dollar

"RIT Turns A \$1.5 Million Profit!" "RIT's Projected \$2 Million Deficit Becomes A \$2 Million Surplus!" These are just two of the headlines circulating through the rumor mill. As is the case with many rumors, they have their basis in fact, but are often quite distorted from the truth.

Faced with the prospect of large deficits in the future due to rising costs and decreasing admissions, RIT began planning for this contingency by requesting departments to reduce their operating budgets and by making a number of cuts, most notably, no raises for faculty and staff. These plans were made last year but were to take effect for this fiscal year.

However, the "save, save, save" mentality apparently spread throughout the campus. While few of the money saving plans took place immediately, most departments began trimming fat from their spending. Coupled with energy savings from an increased awareness of turning off lights, cut-backs in the frequency of services such as cleaning, and other similar savings, the Institute departments as a whole greatly under spent their budgets last year. The result was a \$1.5 million surplus of revenues over expenses. This money was then transferred to the plant fund, which goes towards capital improvements on the campus.

In addition, early indications are that the Institute will not be in as bleak a fiscal situation as originally painted back in the early stages of last year's budget process. According to the "Financial Transition Plan for 1992-

93" there was a potential deficit of \$6.3 million unless "drastic measures" were taken.

To combat this potential deficit, Vice Presidents Plough and

yielded an additional \$1,050,000. These measures would offset the potential deficit.

Since that time, New York State passed the legislation that appropriates Bundy Aid, financial aid to private colleges.

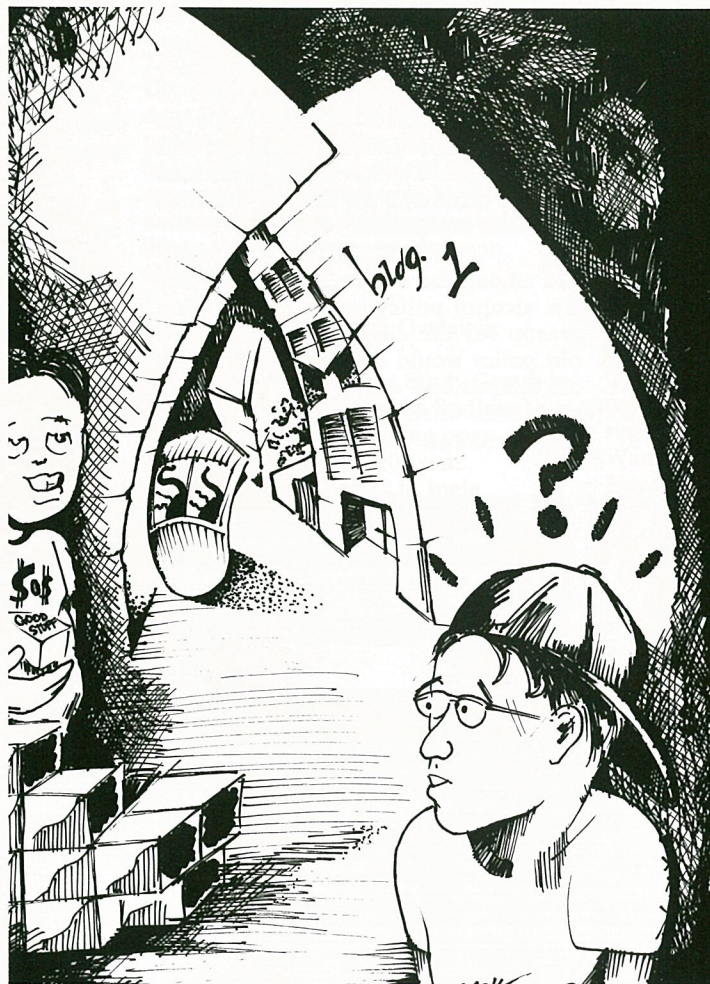
Planning was originally done for the worst case scenario with RIT receiving no Bundy Aid. Later, when the legislation passed, RIT planned on a reduced Bundy Aid package of about \$1 million. In addition, through aggressive admissions, including increased financial aid, the projected decrease in enrollment actually may have ended up as a slight increase. This potential shift of approximately 175 students could net RIT as much as \$2.1 million in additional tuition revenues.

It is still too early to tell whether there has been a large increase in students over the projections. Those numbers will not be available until the 21-Day Report comes out next week. However, if the report remains as positive as the early indications, RIT could conceivably have as much as a potential \$2.5 million surplus for the 1992-93 operating year.

If this comes to pass, the Institute must then decide how to allocate this

surplus of funds. One strong consideration is a raise of some sort for the faculty and staff, but it is not something that should be banked on. There is still, as of yet, no proof a surplus exists and even if one does, it is certainly not determined where the money will be allocated.

— STEPHEN L. SCHULTZ



Gary Mack

Hmmmm . . . ?

Dempsey proposed eliminating salary increases for both market and merit raises. This resulted in a savings of \$3,082,000 in salaries and benefits. They also asked all academic departments to trim 5% from their operating budgets, yielding an additional \$2,200,000. Reductions in the operating budgets of service areas and improved operations in auxiliaries and Training and Professional Development

## Party On, RIT

Returning students found a new and improved RIT this fall which also came as a large surprise to the majority of the student body. No longer do students have to abide by a stringent policy on parties and drinking. The days of having to hide kegs in piles of laundry so you can drink behind closed dorm room doors are gone. RIT has adopted a new alcohol policy which is very relaxed and based on behavior rather than strict regulations. The new policy went into effect at the beginning of fall quarter and will stay in place as long as it continues to work.

This summer the administration looked at the old alcohol policy and acknowledged several reasons to change it. After many meetings and discussions the new alcohol policy was formulated. Under the new policy students will not be persecuted for wanting to have a drink or socialize with the taps on. RIT will, however, confront students if there is a behavioral problem. To quote the policy "...the Policy's goal of a good learning environment is an emphasis on the importance of a safe and reasonably peaceful campus. Behavior which is dangerous to oneself or others or which disturbs the learning or the related living environment at RIT is prohibited and will result in sanctions. Individuals are held responsible under the RIT judicial system and the RIT personnel policies for their behavior and being under the influence of drugs or alcohol is not an excuse or reason in leniency."

In other words, the new policy leaves it up to the students to make their own choices. RIT isn't going to persecute an individual for drinking in a public area such as the residence halls, their surrounding quads, or the apartments. RIT will hold an individual responsible for their actions.

The new policy grants privileges to the students that did not exist a year ago. It is now possible for students to have parties that are not registered, quarter kegs are allowed in the residence halls, and public drinking will not be reprimanded by Campus Safety. RIT is granting the Greek community more freedom by allowing them to have unregistered parties, but even under the new policy fraternities still have to abide by their national policies and the standards set by their national insurance companies.

There is an inquisitive collective among the student body as to why the alcohol policy was changed. One reason for the change is because the old policy would cause students to go off campus and drink. This resulted in an increased risk of drinking and driving incidents. The administration felt

it is safer to have the students drink on campus. The administration also felt that in order to show respect to the students, they should allow the students to make their own choices.

There was also a concern on liability to the Institute. Under the new policy the students are held accountable for their own actions. This places more of the liability on the individual rather than on RIT. Thus, the consequences for students may be more severe than in the past. Now the penalties for drunken behavior might not be a slap on the wrist from Campus Safety, but an encounter with the sheriff's department or the state police.

The policy is working very well so far. While there were the same number of incident reports this first weekend as compared to last year, there were fewer reports of alcohol poisoning. In addition, the new policy has given the campus a much needed shot-in-the-arm in terms of student social life.

— CHRIS GATES



Max Schulte

*With RIT's new alcohol policy in effect, brothers of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity bring in beer balls to their house.*

## BLURBS

### The Bubble Has Burst

The athletics bubble, a "temporary solution" back in 1983 while they accumulated funds to build the Student Life Center, was sold this summer to AJ's Rock & Roll. AJ's is planning to lease it out or use it for some sort of athletic facility. The current plan under discussion at RIT is to convert the former bubble floor to outdoor tennis courts.

### Whole Lotta Frosh

Fall enrollment may be up as much as 175 students over original projections. Combined with a large number of returning students, the large influx of freshmen forced Residence Life to temporarily place approximately forty students in the Radisson Inn. The last student was expected to be relocated out of the Radisson by the fourteenth. According to Residence Life, 160 additional freshmen returned their housing contracts during the last week of August, thus causing the overcrowding. The official enrollment numbers are due out next week.

### Have You Heard A Ford Lately?

Former president Gerald Ford has rescheduled his speaking engagement at RIT. Originally scheduled for last spring, Ford had to postpone due to recovery from knee surgery. He is scheduled to appear at RIT on October 28. Further details are forthcoming.

### The P&O Railroad

The Priorities and Objectives Committee, whom new Institute president Dr. Albert Simone has said will not be disbanded once their report has been submitted, is expected to make its recommendations on ways to cut costs, enhance revenue, and improve student life to the Institute community on October 15.

### Not-So-Secret Research Oversight

The Research Oversight Study Group is also scheduled to reveal its findings to the community, through an open forum scheduled for 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 22 in Ingle Auditorium. Often mistakenly labeled the "Secret Research Oversight Committee", the group is making recommendations on effective means of

oversight for research, proprietary, classified, and otherwise. The group is distributing copies of its proposed policy suggestions to the Institute community prior to the meeting.

### Presentation For Representation

Student Government and Faculty Council are advocating for the creation of a "Staff Council" which will consist of, represent, and advocate for members of the RIT staff. Preliminary meetings have begun and will continue, with the intention of resulting in a presentation at Policy Council for consideration of Institute recognition.

### CIMS Gets Mo' Money

The Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies (CIMS) received a grant of \$9.5 million from New York State. The grant is the first of this magnitude the Institute has received from the state. The funds will be available for use in April 1993. An information session entitled "What You Have Always Wanted to Know about CIMS, But Have Never Asked" is scheduled for 3:00 p.m., Monday, September 28 in Ingle Auditorium.



*Walk-a-thon: Approximately 500 students, faculty, and staff took part in the Walk-a-thon last Sunday, September 13, to help raise money for Camp Good Days and Special Times. Photographed by Aris Economopoulos*



"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak-again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem...Yes, there is hope."

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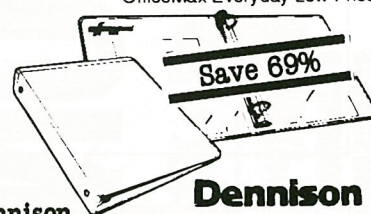
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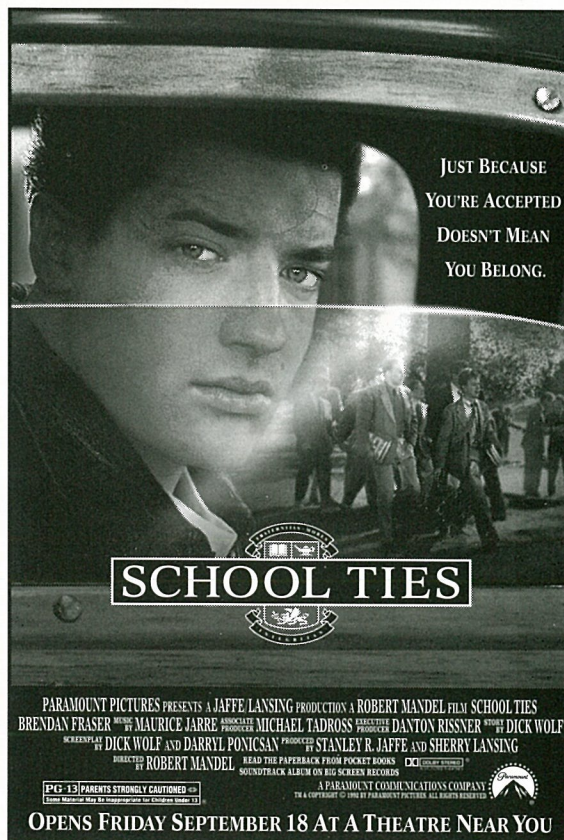
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# ALBERT SIMONE

## A New Engineer To Keep RIT On Track

Dr. Albert Simone, the eighth president of RIT, officially began his tenure on September 1 with the annual State of the Institute Address before a packed house in Clark Gym, however, his work at the institute began long before then. He has been meeting with institute officials, both in person and via telephone, for the months since being selected as the new chief operating officer of RIT.

Quoting a former colleague, Simone said, "How you finish depends on how you start." According to Simone, he is off to a good start. The support he has received from administrators, faculty, staff, trustees, and stu-

dent leaders alike has been tremendous. Liking himself to an engineer, he said, "Stay on the RIT train Al and ride it all the way to the end. The train is moving fast and in the right direction. It can only close the gap for a winning finish in the days ahead."

Simone cited thirteen reasons why he felt RIT was on the right track and moving in the right direction. The first, and one of the most important, determining RIT's focus and purpose. "So many universities today lack both and are searching desperately to find them, often unsuccessfully. We will be working hard over the next year to clari-

fy and refine our focus and purpose."

Colby Chandler, chairman of the Board of Trustees' strategic planning committee has charged Simone with the task of initiating and completing a strategic planning process to further clarify and refine RIT's focus and purpose. Simone expects to complete the process in a year and intends to provide ample opportunity for input from the entire Institute community, both internal and external. As part of this focus, Simone identifies RIT as a university that has meaningful application in industry and the community at large. He cited a number of the Institute's marquee programs as examples of RIT's excellence, along with the traditional strong programs and some of the new and innovative programs that RIT is undertaking.

Other Institute strengths Simone made mention of were the strength and breadth of RIT's cooperative education program, its commitment to relevant undergraduate education, its strong ties with industry, and its size being large enough for national recognition, but small enough to permit a hands-on approach and a personal touch for faculty, staff, and students.

But what would bring someone who was chancellor of the enormous public university system of our fiftieth state out of the Hawaiian sunshine and into the Rochester drizzle to take the helm of a medium sized university at best? Opportunity. The opportunity to make real change. "The fact that this is a private university means that more direct accountability, greater flexibility, and enhanced entrepreneurial opportunity are possible."

Simone envisions that at the end of his tenure, he will be standing with the Institute at the end of the line, "and there will be a cloud of dust in our wake, bright sunshine a breath away, and — lo and behold — a new track and another, even more challenging, finish line just in sight on the horizon."



*During President Albert J. Simone's address to the RIT Community, Sept. 1, 1992, topics such as RIT culture, ethics and values, scholarship, strategic planning, and shared governance were emphasized.*



*Before his address, President Simone was greeted by many including Colby Chandler.*

When asked what had struck him as the most noticeable difference between his former University of Hawaii and his present RIT, Simone said it was the student's avoidance of eye contact with non-students. He related that on the vast majority of universities he had been on, and the list included many European and Asian universities as well, he generally found people were quite friendly and personable. However, here at RIT, he has found it has been difficult to establish eye contact with students, and that when he says "hello" he often gets strange looks, or the students seem to shy away. "When you get them cornered, one-on-one, they are very friendly and open, but it is very hard to get them to make eye contact."

He made note of what Student Government president, Adrian White, had remarked upon in his opening address at the State of the Institute Address. White spoke of how his parents had spent much time and deliberation over what to name their son, yet here, he was not "Adrian Sherwood White", but "230-96-3744".

Simone wants to correct this problem of RIT being impersonal and is already taking measures to correct it. He already has two plans to attempt to help build Institute community. The first of

which took place last Sunday with a walk-a-thon, planned by Residence Life, that will end at the president's residence at Liberty Hill. The second will be a "Softball Saturday" that is being organized by physical education and will be a large softball tournament followed by a picnic celebration on October 3.

Simone also firmly believes RIT needs to further apply Total Quality Management (TQM) to the education process, however, he also points out TQM is not all there is. He believes TQM is no substitute for long term strategic planning and intends to insure that RIT continually identifies clear targets and specific objectives and takes actions to achieve these objectives over a long period of time.

He also believes TQM is also no substitute for an effective organizational design. "I don't view myself as a politician or a bureaucrat, although to do my job I must be a politician, and I must run a bureaucracy, but that does not mean I like it. Some people love playing politics, and some people love establishing bureaucracy. That's not me. I'd much rather be an entrepreneur, and I'd much rather be a person with hands-on."

Simone believes an organization must be one that provides the abili-

ty to innovate quickly in order to respond to changing external factors. It must have a design philosophy which permits innovative, speedy, and responsible decision-making. Most importantly, the organization must be filled with the right people, in particular, people of integrity and creativity who are willing to take risks and who can learn.

"We must have people who can learn from our students, from other universities, from the parents of our students, and from the employers of our students. We must have people who can learn from their own and others' successes and failures. The only way to never make a mistake is never to take any action.

"What better organizational setting is there to promote and encourage learning than a university campus? It is unconscionable that we should do otherwise. Therefore, we will delegate and encourage creativity and entrepreneurship and empower people to the fullest extent possible."

Simone also spoke about the development of ethics and scholarship on campus. "I believe our students should not be turned loose with an RIT degree unprepared, at least from an educational perspective, for the value-laden and ethical challenges that they will face over their entire lives as parents, citizens in a democracy, and individuals following a particular career path."

In regards to scholarship, Simone had this to say. "In each and every course taught in every corner of our university — in the sciences, the humanities, the professions, and the arts — each professor, at a minimum, must be absolutely up to date in his or her field. Each professor must be conveying the current state of knowledge in the field as well as introducing a discussion on the questions currently at issue and currently open in the field. There should be no exceptions to this minimal expectation of scholarship. Our promotion, tenure, and annual faculty evaluation and assessment process should ensure our students and the entire community that this is indeed the case."

Simone also believes RIT can increase the amount of research done



*President Simone spoke with members of the faculty after the delivery of his address on Tuesday morning.*

open this campus. He feels, due to the nature of RIT, the research should be in the applied, rather than the basic or pure, research arena. However, he does not want to see this research supplant the basic tenants of teaching. He believes teaching and research are not mutually exclusive and feels we should take steps to find new ways to involve undergraduate students in research and other scholarship projects. "What better way to learn, and better way to teach, than to dance on the leading edge of the knowledge base of your field of endeavor?" As part of this increase in scholarship, Simone believes RIT needs to increase the amount of graduate programs and, eventually, to add a second Ph.D. program.

Simone is also working to begin a monthly, inquiry-based faculty colloquia led by RIT faculty which will present, in layman's terms, the current state of the art in the discipline. Simone feels this would promote scholarship and community and allow us to learn what is happening in the variety of disciplines at RIT.

Program wise, Simone wishes to devote time and effort to improve at

least four major areas within RIT: math/science, manufacturing studies, liberal arts, and internationalization. He believes math and science are important building blocks for our education and believes liberal arts have an important role as well.

Turning to students, Simone spoke of an implied contract "that the student wants to come to and graduate from RIT, and that we — faculty, staff, and administration — want that student to come and graduate from RIT." He said the entire community must be committed to the concept of students helping students and everyone else at the university helping students, from academic to student life.

Simone also questioned whether enough effort was being made to mainstream NTID students, from academics to general university life. He questioned whether enough emphasis was being placed on the learning of sign language by hearing students, faculty, and staff as a whole. He said he, his wife, and his daughter would be making a concerted effort to learn sign language themselves, and for the first time, a student assistant for the president's office

will be recruited from NTID.

Simone spoke of an increased emphasis on the recruitment of minority students and of women for engineering and math/science majors. In addition to reasons cited by Professor Jordon's talks on cultural diversity, Simone pointed out statistics indicate the percentage of minority population in America is growing and to do something about it "in a little while" will be too late. Simone also hopes the additional recruitment of women will provide for a better community balance by increasing the percentage of women from the current one-third to about the national average of fifty-five percent.

Of interest to students, faculty, and staff alike was Simone's discussions of shared governance. "We must be committed to shared governance. ... The job of the president of the university in this area of shared governance is to be sure that every one of the governance constituencies just identified has the opportunity to have their voices heard and their input felt. ... Input given, whether it comes from higher or lower in the organization, must be honestly considered before the decision is made.

Openness shall prevail to the fullest extent possible, it being recognized that sometimes the press of time and the personal or political sensitivity of information may abort communication that would otherwise be desirable. These latter cases should be at a minimum, and, when they are unavoidable, the rationale for the restriction should be made known."

Simone touched briefly on the CIA issue, saying it was behind us and the Institute was stronger having gone through it. He also spoke about the potential for implementing some form of a one-time pay bonus in light of the fact RIT personnel were asked to forgo raises this year due to the Institute fiscal situation. He made it clear the bonus would only occur if possible and was highly dependent upon the number of enrollments, which early indicators show it has risen.

Simone closed his address by reciting a poem, written by Paul Helling, an RIT student, in the annual "Signatures" publication. The poem, entitled "From Zero", in Simone's opinion, represented RIT's recent soul searching and its rebirth to carry on the

voice of knowledge.

Asked how he would like to be remembered, Simone said, "I would hope that I would be remembered in several ways. First of all, as a person who the faculty regarded as a colleague, a scholar, and a friend; as a person who the students regarded as a leader, a mentor, and a friend; and the people with whom I work, the administrators, the trustees, the staff, the faculty, felt we were a team. Because I really believe, given my own personality, which is I work hard, I have a lot of energy, I don't mind taking risks, I have a need to achieve, I believe in quality, if you can't do it right don't do it, it is all part of my personality that will not change. And so I think with these personal characteristics, if I can have people feel about me that way, then I think RIT will be regarded as a sensitive, caring community with high-quality programs that meet the needs of industry and community and which takes on students and supports them."

He also added that he hoped Alexander Pope's quote applied to him when his term was complete: "Statesman, yet friend to truth; of soul



*Taking time out from his busy schedule, President Simone poses for a portrait in his office.*

sincere, in action faithful, and in honor clear; who broke no promise, serv'd no private end, who gain'd no title, and who lost no friend."

WRITTEN BY  
STEPHEN L. SCHULTZ

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**Age:** 56

**Place of Birth:** Boston, Massachusetts

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**Teaching Experience:** Tufts University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern University, Boston College, and the University of Cincinnati.

**Administrative Experience:** Dean of the college of business, University of Cincinnati, 1972-83; Vice-president for academic affairs, University of Hawaii, 1983-84; Acting president, University of Hawaii, 1984-85; President, University of Hawaii system, and chancellor, University of Hawaii at Manoa, 1985-1992.

**Family status:** Married with four children. Wife, Carolie, a son and three daughters, the youngest of which, Laura, attends Nazareth College.



*RIT President Albert J. Simone talks about his future goals as President of RIT.*

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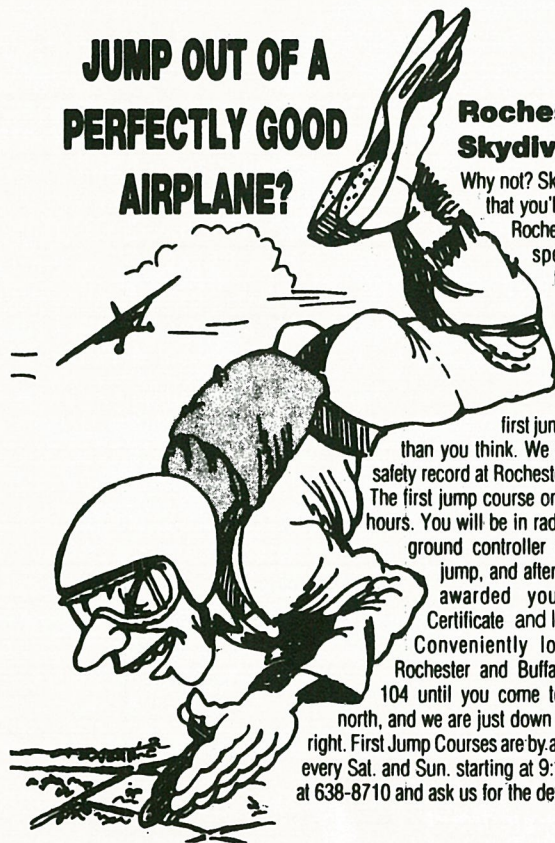
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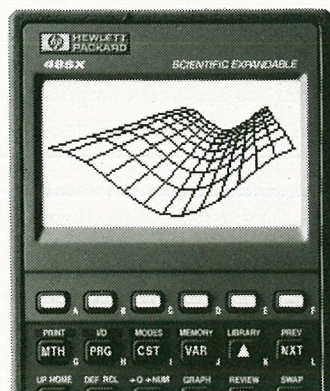
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Headlining the weekend activities are MTV comedienne Judy Tenuta and the music of *De La Soul*. Better still are the prices. Students will get pre-sale tickets for \$3 at the Candy Counter or at the door for \$4. Where else but college

can you catch a live concert for less than the price of a movie ticket?

Judy Tenuta's show will start at 8pm Friday night with an opening performance by Brendan McNaughton. If you plan to buy your tickets at the door, you will probably want to get to Clark Gym at least an half hour early. That's 7:30 for all you non-mathematicians. Saturday night's concert is also at 8pm in the Clark Gym featuring De La Soul. Again, be there early for tickets at the door.

Let's not forget CAB's regular attractions made extra special for Fall Weekend. T.G.I.F. at the RITZ will be outside on Friday

night. The \$1 admission price will get you the music of *The Bicycle Thieves*.

The CAB isn't going to abandon you until Winter Weekend. You can look forward to inexpensive entertainment every Wednesday and Friday at the RITZ. And don't forget to check out the cheap Talisman movies every weekend. They're in Ingle Auditorium and will only put you back \$1. Next weekend's Talisman is the hot thriller *Basic Instinct*.

The only real problem you might have is keeping up with all of the events planned for you by CAB. That's easy enough to solve, just pick up your own CAB calendar at the start of every quarter. I happen to know there are still a lot available. Or you can call the RIT Activities Hot Line at 475-5252. Now you know where the fun is at RIT.

-HEATHER HAYNES

## BRICKS ET CETERA . . .

Greetings Freshmen, transfers, and old favorites. Welcome from *Reporter*. As you may have noticed, there have been some changes since last year.

Scott Appel, the former Entertainment Editor, has graduated and gone to greener pastures. We will miss him. To my surprise, I was promoted from writer to editorial staff (money, power, more work).

Let me introduce myself and share with you what you can expect from *Reproview* for the next year. My name is Tamara Moxham. I am an Interpreting major in my final year at NTID/RIT. Like our Executive Editor, Tim McManus, I hail from the thriving metropolis of Nashua, New Hampshire (insert dripping sarcasm here). I like long walks, men who aren't afraid to cry and...oh, wrong column.

It is the prerogative of every new entertainment editor to redefine the rating system. Most critics use a

star to rate the quality of events. Here at RIT (home of computers and swamp) we use the brick system. Typically, there are five ratings. This year I have added a sixth and redefined them a bit. They are:

**5 bricks:** So fantastic I would give up sex to see this!

**4 bricks:** Almost as good as sex.

**3 bricks:** A good time, definitely worth it.

**2 bricks:** Not great but better than being stuck at home flossing your cat.

**1 brick:** Don't waste your time, but if you have masochistic tendencies and go anyway, make sure someone else is paying.

**0 bricks:** I can't believe I voluntarily sat through the *whole* thing!

These will apply to movies, videotapes, restaurants, clubs, and live performances.

In the past, there has been a focus on events happening for the most part, off-campus. I intend to change that. For the past year, I have heard many people say things like: "There's nothing to do on campus!" Wrong! There are many, many things to do on-campus, and all you have to do is go out and find them. To this end, I have decided to make an effort to announce or review at least one on campus activity in *Reproview* every week. There will still be articles for you car owning people who have the good fortune to get away once in a while.

I encourage your input, so if you have any ideas or you know of something that you want to see more of in future issues, let us know! Have a great year!

-TAMARA MOXHAM

# MAN ON THE STREET



Tim Mapp, a second-year Photo student agrees with the new drinking policy. "Beers fine with me."

Mary Fiavata, a first-year Interior Design student had no idea RIT was a dry campus. "What beer policy?"

Jon-Paul Croier, a first-year Undeclared Engineering student likes the new policy. "I favor the new policy." "It will be a while before you can see



the positive and negative effects."

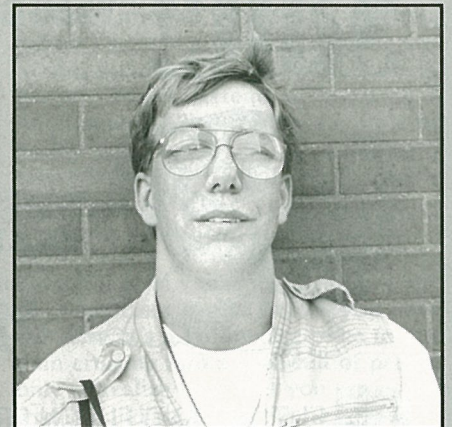
Amy Gill, a fifth-year Medical Illustration student agrees with the new policy. "Better late than never."

Radar, a fourth-year Film Video student likes the new policy. "Crack one open."



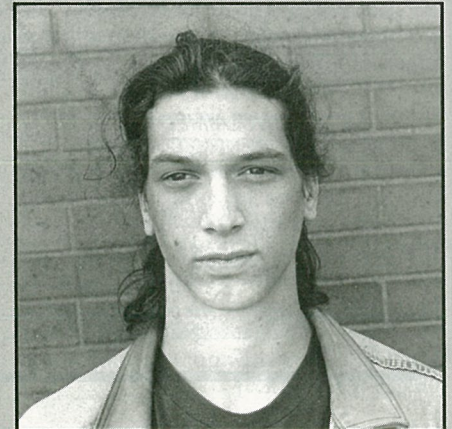
Colleen Wolff, a fourth-year Industrial Engineering student stated, "This policy better suits a four-year college."

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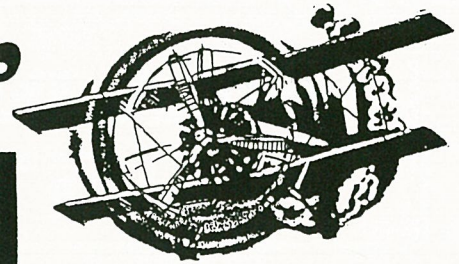


Bill Barnhart, a first-year Applied Photo student agrees with the new policy. "It's good because if you weren't allowed to drink people would drink more."

Nick Williams, a second-year EECC Computer Engineering student has no interest in the new policy. "I really don't care about it because I don't drink."



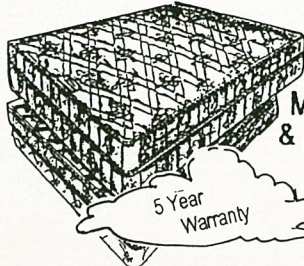
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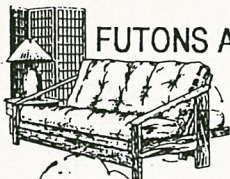


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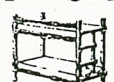
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To all of those who like myself who have returned this year...what were you thinking? I hope that everyone has had safe, pleasurable, cash earnin' summers—you can't get that here.

Well, on with the business at hand of educatin' the newest crop of greenies in Brickland, the 1992 RIT Freshman class. To you I offer the best of luck, a couple of rules and some (not quite) sage advice—if all else fails, scream out your window at 3 a.m..

The 1992 Rules of the RIT Welcome to all freshmen and transfer students to RIT; home of bricks, babes and beer blasts (well, at least one out of the three). Coming to a school such as RIT with its active social life, and high-paced style of life, one can easily become overwhelmed. To help new students adjust, Reporter has compiled a simple list of 'Da Rules' to ensure your well-being while here at RIT.

### Rules that apply to all.

#### Rule #1—Learn to like rain.

Over the course of the school year, it is likely that it will rain about 48% of the time, particularly if it is the weekend.

#### Rule #2—Learn to like bricks.

If you haven't noticed by now, bricks are the building material of choice for RIT...kinda' gives it a Flintstone feel.

#### Rule #3—Learn to like snow.

What else is snow, but frozen rain? In sticking with our figures, it snows about 50% of the school year, or when it becomes too cold for it to rain anymore. RIT becomes a great big igloo, but don't worry there are still plenty of things to do. Late January is the best time for all of you sledders and snow sculptors, or those of you like myself...pee sculptors.

#### Rule #4—Learn to like getting screwed.

This by far is a mainstay of the RIT 'survivors' who have lasted more than three years here. There are plenty of people who will be more than glad to share their personal experiences with you, but be careful...there jus' ain't no condoms big enough for this thang.

#### Rule #5—Live with lower standards.

I guess that I could say this applies to

the food served at RIT (but it doesn't), or the social functions (wrong again), maybe even the service you get at a certain few offices (you know who you are). Beauty is what I am talking about, and it is in the eye of the beholder( as far as I know). My mother always said to learn live with what you have because you could have nothing. Add these axioms to a couple six packs and everything will be fine.

#### Rule #6 The Tigers balls

Legend has it that no man or woman



may graduate from this Institute without sacrificing his or her virginity (while using proper prophylactics). If this were to happen, the Tiger's balls would drop off, leaving the Tiger to wander the world in search of a new pair, never to return to Rochester.

### Tips for freshmen only.

Now...how to be an UN-fresh man freshman...don't you just HATE being called that? Of course it has nothing to do with the fact that you are gullible, and an easy target. I guess before I send some of you on your way to visit building 99 (look in your registration book) instead of building 7 (look again), I'll give you a couple of handy tips on how you can try to camouflage yourself from being a walking target.

#### Tip #1—Know where you are going.

Even if it means that you have to scope out your class rooms before you have the class, it's a far smaller price to pay than cruising into a class full of people only to realize later that you are in the wrong building, or the wrong room.

#### Tip #2—Don't state the obvious.

Statements like, "Look at all the bricks," or "Where are all the girls?" are two sure fire ways to mark yourself as being a freshman. Paint a sign on your head instead using day-glo paint, it's less humiliating.

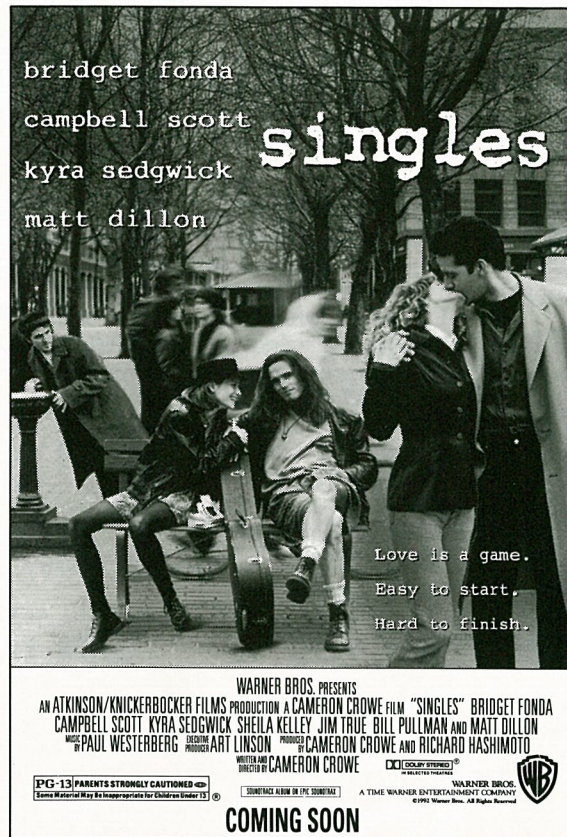
#### Tip #3—No counting your drinks.

State law requires I remind you that underage drinking is a no-no. What really annoys me the most about freshmen is the annoying habit they have of counting each and every drink they consume at a party. Why? So you can tell your friends who are still at home in high-school, or to attain bragging rights? If you can remember how much you drank, maybe you drank too little.

#### Tip #4—Get Involved!!!

It's important to get involved with the many activities offered to you while you are here at RIT. Dr. Simone is beginning to breathe a new life into the 'tute (as in insti—) and it just may be the cure for student apathy we all have been looking for...As I was saying there are a great many things to see and do (and have done to you) while away at college...and you should take advantage of these opportunities while you can. You have no one to answer to (for all intents and purposes) but yourself. So, when you wake up with a colossal hang-

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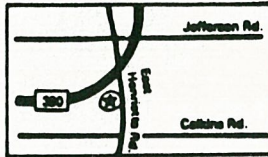
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# FALL WEEKEND 1992

## SEPTEMBER 18-20TH

**SEPTEMBER 18TH**

Women's Soccer R.I.T. vs. St. Lawrence at 3:30 pm

**T.G.I.F. Happy Hour!** Come hear the music of R.E.M., The Cure, The Chili Peppers and more with *The Bicycle Thieves*! Outdoors behind the RITZ  
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The show begins at 8pm in Clark Memorial Gymnasium. Students \$3.00 (pre-sale) \$4.00 (at door) Faculty/Staff \$4.00 and the general public \$7.00 (beginning 9/16)

**SEPTEMBER 19TH**

## DE LA SOUL

Fall Concert! 8-11pm in Clark Gymnasium! Tickets are \$3 (pre-sale) for students, faculty and staff \$4 and public \$10. Students can also purchase them at the door for \$4 Pre-Sale begins 9/9 at candy counter.  
 Open to public on 9/16

Women's Soccer R.I.T. vs. Clarkson 2:00pm

# Sports

## Men's Soccer Starts on the Right Foot

With 19 returning players and a pre-season ranking of number 1 in the Empire Athletic Association (EAA), the RIT men's soccer team opened its season with a pair of games at the RIT Men's Soccer Classic, held at the RIT soccer field September 4 and 5. In the opener, RIT posted a 4-1 victory over Gettysburg College, led by senior midfielder Jason Rich, who scored three goals to tie the individual tournament record for goals in a game and for goals in the tournament. Rich also helped out with strong defensive play, which helped him to capture the award for defensive player of the tournament following Saturday's game. Sophomore forward Keith Jarosinski added the Tigers' fourth goal, while sophomore goalkeeper Matt Ledges earned his first victory.

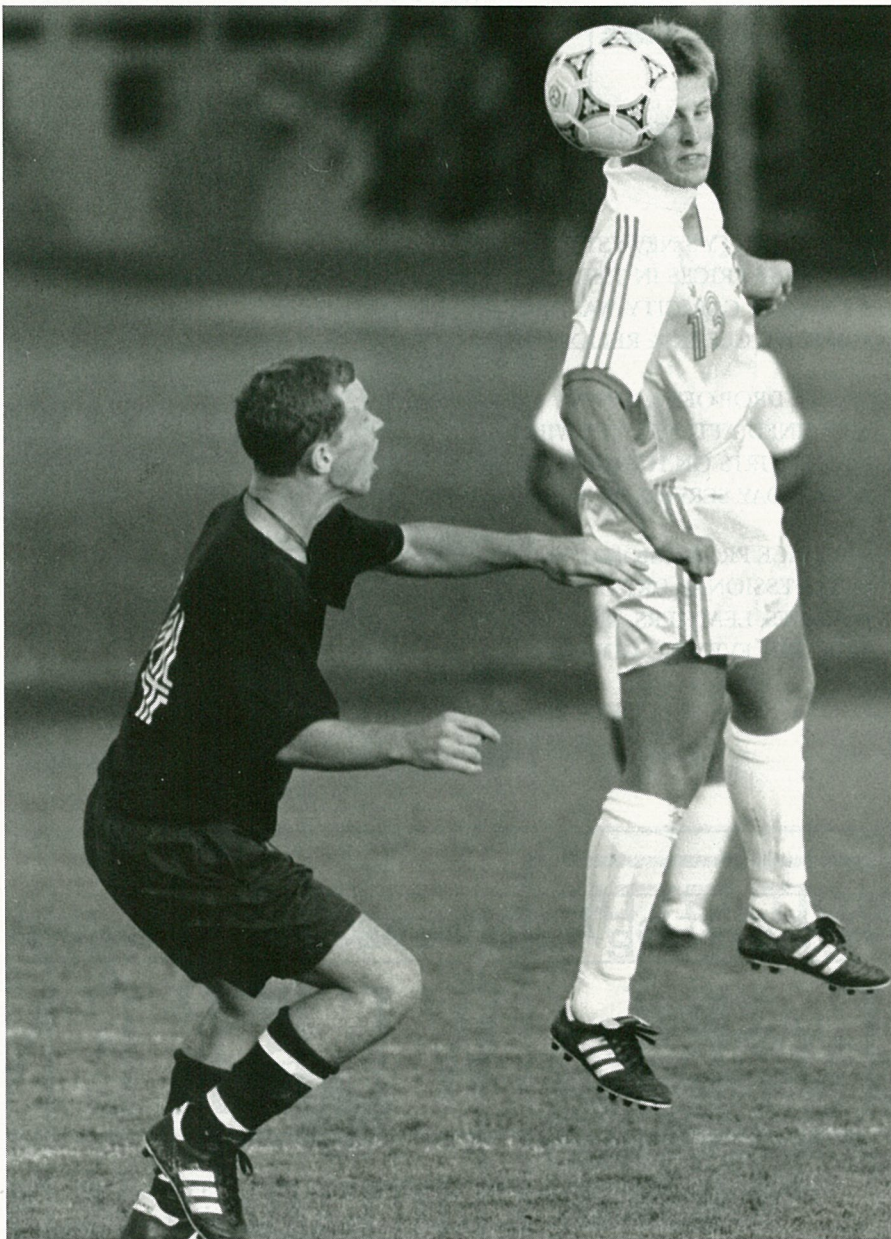
On Saturday, RIT faced a tough opponent in Albany, who had blanked Fredonia in their previous game by a score of 3-0. This contest, however, was not to be decided even after two overtime periods, the game ended in a 0-0 tie as both teams demonstrated their defensive skill.

This past weekend the Tigers took their show on the road to Fredonia to face the 0-2 Blue Devils. Mark Vaughn scored the only goal of the game to give the Tigers a 1-0 win and Ledges earned his second victory of the season by posting the shutout. This weekend the 2-0-1 men take their action on the road playing against St. Lawrence and Clarkson.

—SCOTT HEWITSON

## Lady Tigers Ready to Repeat

Out of forty-seven matches, they fell short only three. They've seized their fourth consecutive Empire Athletic Association (EAA) championship. They're shooting for their fourth straight appearance in the NCAA



Evan Kafka

*RIT soccer player Charlie Stead uses his head against Gettysburg player, Nate McDonald during the second match of the RIT men's soccer classic on Friday, September 4.*

Division III playoffs. They've set numerous school records including best winning percentage and best kill average. For some teams, achievements such as these take a decade to compile, but for the RIT women's volleyball team, it took just the 1991 season.

Under second-year coach Jim Lodes' direction, this year's squad is looking to follow in 1992 with an encore. Although they suffer the loss of seniors Julie Bergen, Julie Pederson, and All-American Jennifer Polo, Lodes

feels this year's squad is strong and still holds the ability to compete at the national level.

With eight returning veterans and seven new recruits, the large numbers provide all sorts of possible combinations and depth in each positional aspect. Returning strong to fill the starting positions are juniors Julie Gibbs, Liang Gaik Khaw, Kris Gray, and Robin Wambach. Also starting are sophomore Lucy Emberg and senior Kim Carter. Co-captain Gibbs will be looked for to

fill in the gaps with her all-around abilities in every position. Other captain, Khaw, will look to match her outstanding all-american performance in the setting position. Two-time All-American Kris Gray will lead the attack with her damaging kills and impressive hitting percentage as the Tigers outside hitter. Wambach will be seeing playing time as both an outside and middle hitter as she fills one of the openings left by the seniors. Both Emberg and Carter will be seen in the middle and outside hitting positions. Carter, coming off of an injury, will use her quickness and passing to exert a quick offense.

Coming off the bench, newcomers Michelle Walk, Sarah Francis, and Kathy Neil will be seeing substantial amounts of playing time. Freshman Walk will utilize her quickness to create commotion in the middle, while fellow freshman Francis will use her height to promote strong blocks and show her ability to set up the play. Junior transfer Neil will see plenty of action due to her multi-agilities in different positions.

The main goals for this year's squad is to repeat their performances in both the conference and state championship. So far this season, the Lady Tigers are undefeated with a 9-0 record. They captured the titles in both the Brockport and Allegheny tournaments. In doing so, Khaw was named MVP for the Brockport tourney, and, along with Gray, All-Tournament for the Allegheny tourney. The following week sees RIT traveling to Clarkson for the EAA's. The team looks strong. With successful teamwork and hardworking dedication, Coach Lodes believes that these goals can be accomplished. Good luck ladies.

—AIMEE ZAKREWSKI

## Long And Winding Road

RIT Women's Soccer opened up the season with three games on the road, the first of which was against St. John Fisher.

RIT dominated the entire

game, applying pressure from the opening kick. Halfway through the first half, the pressure paid off. Cherie Zorilla fed the ball through to Kellie Grinnell who fired a shot over the goaltender. The shot went a little too high and bounced off the crossbar, but Grinnell followed the shot in and was able to put home the rebound. The goal began a flurry of scores. Kim Shaver and Nicole Koen each scored goals within three minutes of each other. The first half ended with the Tigers in the lead 3-0. Early in the second half, a defensive breakdown led to a St. John's goal, but it proved to be the only one the defense and winning goalie, Sandra Lewis, would give up. Jonnie Jacot closed off the scoring in the game when she took a pass from Kim Shaver and fired it past the goaltender. The goal, with under five minutes remaining, gave the Tigers a 4-1 victory in their first start.

The Tiger's next challenge came on a windy field in Buffalo when they faced the Bengals of Buffalo State. The Bengals opened up the scoring ten minutes into the game and held on to the one goal lead for most of the first half. But with about ten minutes remaining in the first half, Kim Shaver sent a pass into the wind and Marie Signor caught up to it and put it home to tie the game at the half, 1-1. In the second half, the Tigers broke it open. Nicole Koen took the ball away from a defender around mid-field and broke in alone on the goaltender. She faked a shot and cut to her left, leaving the goaltender lying on the ground and enabling her to walk the ball into the net. The fake set up the next goal when Cherie Zorilla broke out ahead of the defenders and raced towards the net. This time, the goalie hung back more, so Cherie fired a hard shot, beating her to the corner. The third Tiger goal in ten minutes came off the foot of Maria Wordhouse when she sent a ball back into the offensive zone from near the mid-field area. The long kick, carried by the wind, bounced once and arced right up over the goaltender's outstretched hands. Melissa Trambley fed Kellie Grinnell for the final goal of the game, giving the Tigers a 5-1 victory over Buff State.

The Tigers third opponent on the road trip was Rensselaer

Polytechnic Institute. The game was a defensive struggle for most of the game. The Tigers had freshman Marie Signor, normally a forward, playing goaltender as Sandra Lewis was unable to make the trip. Marie acquitted herself well, turning aside fourteen shots in her first start as goal, even though she had no prior goal tending experience before being selected as back-up during training camp. The game was a scoreless tie through the first half and much of the second. Unfortunately for the Tigers, Maria Wordhouse, their defensive stopper, went down with a separated shoulder. With her talents missing from the defense, along with the absense of two other starters who could not make the trip, Rensselaer was able to convert and scored a few minutes later. They followed with a second goal about seven minutes later and then added a third just prior to the end of the game. Rensselaer ended up with a 3-0 win.

The Tigers bring their 2-1 record back home against St. Lawrence today and Clarkson tomorrow. Both St. Lawrence and Clarkson are traditional conference rivals. The Tigers tied St. Lawrence last year and lost to Clarkson in a close one.

—STEPHEN L. SCHULTZ

### Men's Soccer:

9/18 at St. Lawrence  
9/19 at Clarkson  
9/23 UR

### Women's Soccer:

9/18 St. Lawrence  
9/19 Clarkson  
9/23 at Roberts Wesleyan

### Women's Tennis

9/22 at Oswego

### Men's Cross Country

9/19 at Malone Invitational

### Volleyball

9/18 EAA's at Clarkson  
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Pete—we don't miss you yet, and I'm getting used to Economy Monopoly.

Marc—the brainwashing is taking effect.

Matt—you're almost nice now! WOW!

Dez—Thanx for coming up this weekend. Next time stay a little longer,

and stay sober!—Tim

LOOSE change; Pennies, dimes & Nichols!!!

How many RIT members does it take to change a lightbulb? Tab us an answer!

Katie—Thanx for Friday night. Next

time we'll reverse the roles!—Tim

S-So how do you like being back in Mizzou.-M

Hey Sloopy—Let's try to drink everything in sight! What, you've already done that?!—Tim

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE- Come to the Student Alumni Association picnic for free food and fun Call Rich @x2586 for reservations. Transportation provided all students & alums welcome Sept 26 12-4 p.m.

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Oyez! Oyez! The Raven's Nest Medievalist Household invites the RIT community to a FREE demonstration of medieval arts on 10 October 1992 The event is being hosted by the local branch of the Society for Creative Anachronism and the Henrietta Public Library (on Caulkins Road) Witness a scroll come alive under the pen of a skilled scribe Be entertained with songs, stories, and dances in medieval style See armored fighters challenge each

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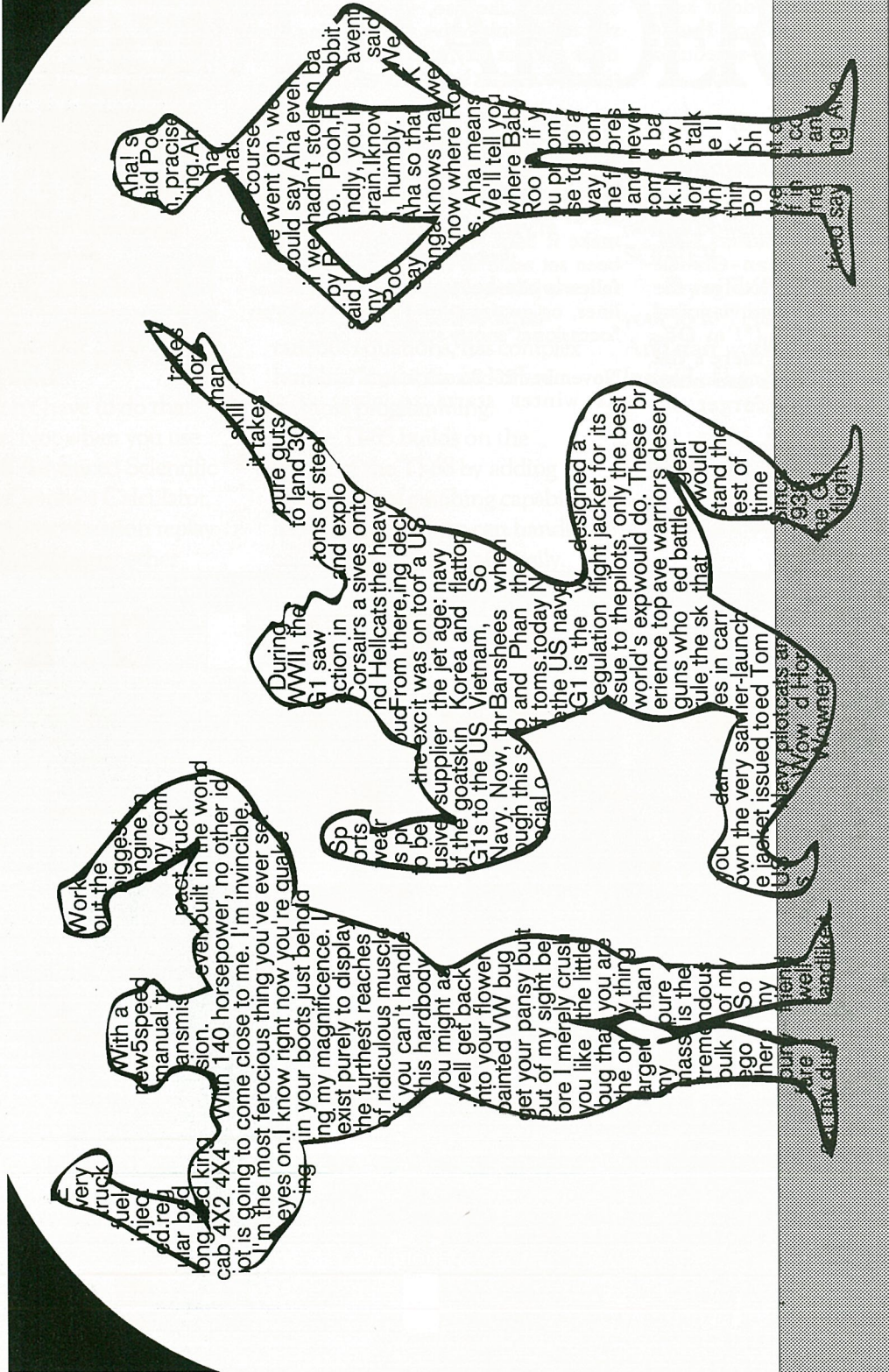
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# Musements

JASON SHAFER

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Body Text

# ReproHumor

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cover—or worse yet a colossal being, there is only one person to blame...yourself. Instead, have some fun and become a part of the RIT Community. There's lots to do to keep everyone happy and in school. Here's are a list of this year's non-scheduled events:

## **September 24—(Disembodied) SPIRIT Day**

Activities include an all day trip on the astral plane, reliving past lives for extra credit, the world's largest Ouija board, all day showings of Ghostbusters I-III, guest lecturers Jean-Claude (Baby-Doc) Duvalier ("How to get the most out of your Mojo"), and Hannibal "the Cannibal" Lechter ("I'm OK, you're sushi"). At night there's the annual RA/HM witch hunt and burning at the stake...don't forget the

marshmallows!

## **October 9—King For a Day**

For the entire day from sunrise to sunset, all RIT Faculty and Staff will be stripped of their authority and become students. Likewise, all students shall rise to administrative and teaching positions for the day, punishing all infractions no matter how severe.

## **October 30—Trail of Tears (Observed)**

Many of us all walk the endless lines at the bursars office, add/drop, open registration, and financial aid offices. Not all of us were fortunate enough to make it back alive though. A day has been set aside to all of those who have fallen while waiting on those endless lines, or getting pissed to death by an "occasional" snotty staffer on hand.

## **November 26—Streak into Winter**

As winter starts to close in on

Rochester, there's no better way to spit in the face of Mother nature (or to choose a mate) then to let it all hang out as you zip across the quarter mile in only your bare essentials. The RIT ambulance will be on hand to help with hypothermia cases, and the "Streakers for Beakers" team from the chemistry department will be handing out free hot chocolate and polymers.

# Help!

If you know of something funny and want to share it, or have a topic you'd like to hear about just drop me a line at the Reporter office, or leave a message on VAX Mail (c/o Reporter).

—JT

## The 37th Frame



holds her doll and blanket during the first day at the Horton Day Care Center. When asked if she was all right she simply said, "I want my mommy."

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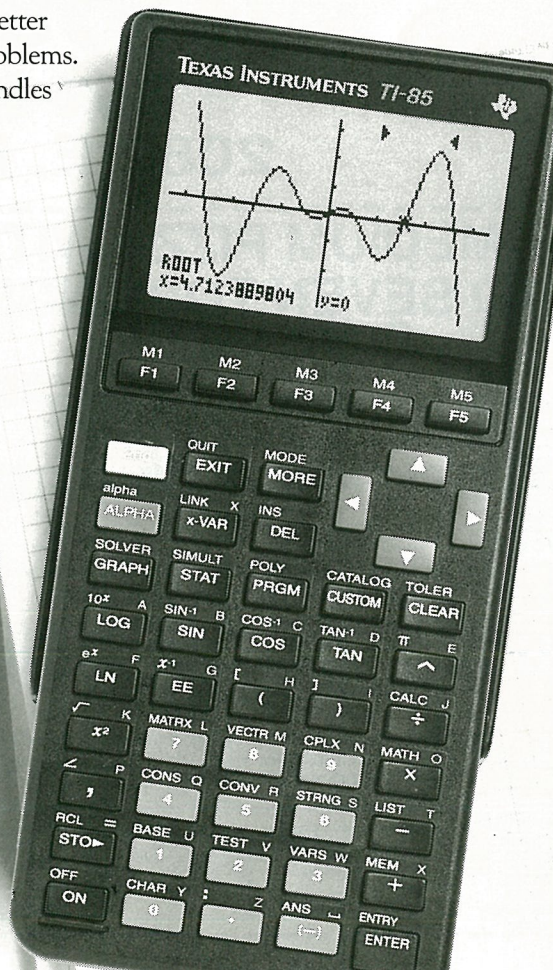
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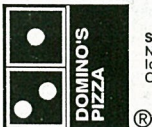
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