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ReproFile



Here I go again comparing my "other" university experience with RIT. Mind you, I like RIT 110% better, but there are elements from my other university that I miss dearly; like

football games with 70,000 screaming Gator fans, homecoming festivities, and the camaraderie of being a "Gator", along with the other million that call themselves "Gators."

What I miss mostly is the spirit of the school itself; the pride that was assumed for attending the University of Florida, the pride of wearing a big ole' fat ugly gator on all my clothes! The University of Florida is a good school, but RIT is better. Where is our pride and spirit? It takes more than a mascot.

RIT is quality education. Those that attend RIT have ample reason for being proud of their enrollment. RIT is a highly competitive school, graduating experienced students. In industry (ie: the real world), RIT is well looked upon for its programs and its graduates. More often than not, RIT is regarded as one of the "better" schools in the country. Consider the amount of money from

corporations RIT receives. You don't invest unless you believe.

However, like a chronic sore, I hear all the reasons why I should not be proud of my school, not from the "real world" but rather my immediate environment, from my classmates. No one has anything nice to say about RIT once they're here for awhile. It seems the novelty wears off. Students blame all their personal difficulties and the roughs of life on RIT and its bricks, and not themselves! Students get what they want from RIT, and get out. Spirit? Hardly.

If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. As RIT undergoes "change" and evolves into a "new and improved" university, it is time for its attendants—the students—to take PRIDE in their education, in the Institution, in what RIT offers and allows us to achieve! First and foremost, we should take pride in ourselves!

From pride grows spirit. Stop sniveling about the bursar's office, Gracie's food, or the lack of things to do! Organizations, clubs, and departments can only spoon feed so much to the student body. It's always easier to criticize and complain than it is to participate. If you're moaning, you have too much time on your hands! Get

involved, get creative, get crazy!

So what if RIT does not have a football team? We do have some decent varsity athletics! For now, only the athletes and the athletic department take pride in RIT (our) victories. The stands are consistently empty. The RIT students should take pride in our athletes as well! Even if you are not a participant, it doesn't take a lot to be a supporter. Support what we have, instead of damning what we don't. Fill the stands, shout a cheer, blow off exam-time steam rooting on our home team! School spirit doesn't start at the finish line. A little cheer can be heard a long way!

Spirit is what gives life to the student body and spirit is what RIT needs. A favorite saying, bloom where planted! Students are what RIT is about, and we're responsible for making things happen here; our learning, our fun, our livelihood. Make the most of your time here; take action, be original, and before you know it, RIT will be the best it is to be because the students have made it so.

Opristica Pagano

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Reportage

Rescue 475



A member of the Henrietta Fire Department evacuates a Kappa Delta Rho fraternity brother during a disaster drill last Wednesday, October 7.

On October 7, RIT hosted a staged emergency evacuation at the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity house on the fifth floor of Gibson. The program, also known as a disaster drill, was set up to create a mock fire emergency situation with the purpose of educating students on fire safety and the hazards that can develop from ignorance, i.e. pulling a false alarm.

The drill was set up by the Gibson Area Staff, Campus Safety, and the Henrietta Fire Department. At 6:45 p.m., the Kappa Delta Rho house was filled with theatrical smoke to simulate a fire emergency. Inside the chapter house were four of the fraternity's members and one volunteer fireman, all done up with special effects make-up to appear as if they were suffering from multiple third degree burns and injuries such as smoke inhalation. At this time, the fire alarm was pulled to notify the fire department and for people to evacuate the building. Also at this time, the door to the balcony facing the Sol Heumann/Gibson quad was opened, causing smoke to billow forth from the building. Responding to the fire call were the Henrietta Fire Department (HFD) and the RIT Ambulance (RITA). The two rescue squads understood that it was a drill but proceeded as if it were a real emergency, rescuing and tending to the victims.

The knowledge of the drill was not released to the student body prior to the evacuation of the building. As students gathered in the quad it was explained to them as being a drill for the fire department and ambulance, and also as an educational program to the student body. There was much confusion, as many students did not hear the announcement of the drill. With a ladder truck reaching up to balcony emitting smoke, several students became upset over the fact that it appeared their building was being burned down and that students were inside apparently getting injured by an accident.

The drill lasted for approximately one hour. During this time the students were explained the dangers of an actual fire while the HFD and RITA proceeded with the drill. Ironically, not longer than fifteen minutes after students were allowed back into the residence halls, an accidental alarm was tripped causing the students to evacuate the building again for another half-hour.

-CHRIS GATES

Around The Campus

Halloween Horror

The Cobblestone Arts Center is holding its eighth annual Haunted House October 16-31. The haunted house will be at Greece Town Mall weekdays from 7-9 p.m., Saturdays 12-9 p.m., and Sundays 12-4:30 p.m. On Halloween night the hours are 12-6 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

Re-opening At Eastman Gallery

The International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House is reopening their Language of Light: Masterworks from the Collection on October 18 in the Brackett Clark Gallery. The show will be on view until June 20, 1993. For more information, call the Museum at 271-3361.

Family Values In Hollywood???

On Monday October 26 at 3 p.m. critics and author Michael Medved will give a presentation on Hollywood's idea of family values versus the rest of the country's beliefs. The presentation will take place in the Skalny Room in the Interfaith Center. It is free to all.

Slutzky On Display

The work of Rochester sculptor, Adriana Ippel Slutzky, will be displayed at the NTID Switzer Gallery in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Building. The opening will be at 5:30 on Friday October 16. Both the exhibit and opening are free to the public.

RIT Student Video Awards

Two RIT students recently won awards in a national video contest. Gary Cohen, a third year student, won \$3000 for first place, Christopher Walsh, a graduate student, won \$1000 for third place. Both students are enrolled in the College of Photographic Arts and Sciences.

The Night Shift

If you haven't noticed by now, RIT has increased security during the night. The increase is due to the recent fires in Ellingson. Some of the fires were false alarms, but others were not. RIT has hired extra help to assist Campus Safety during the hours of 9 p.m. to 6 a.m., including employees of the Monroe County Sheriffs Department.

I am a Student-Officer for Campus Safety (please don't stop reading). Two weeks ago I signed up for overtime—Ellingson Fire Watch—not knowing what to expect. This is a log of my experiences.

8:30 p.m.—My first briefing. I find I am the only student in a room full of men in their 30s and 40s. A full-time Campus Safety officer gives me my assignment for the detail and my radio. I am assigned to patrol Peterson and Bell Halls and to report anything suspicious.

9:05 p.m.—A fire alarm is sounding as I leave Campus Safety. The alarm is in NRH. Over the radio I hear something about a fire smell from the elevator shaft. I assist the officers at NRH.

9:20 p.m.—I do my first patrol of Peterson/Bell. All was quiet, so the patrol took only fifteen minutes.

9:50 p.m.-While riding in the elevator with thirteen other people, the

car gets stuck. We manage to open the door and jump four feet to the ground.

10:40 p.m.—A deaf student demonstrates how a locked external door could be forced open.

11:45 p.m.—After ten patrols, I take my first break, then continue patrolling.

1:30 a.m.—I respond to a complaint regarding the blowing of an air horn on the fourth floor of NRH.

3:30 a.m.—A call for assistance brings me to the first floor of Fish where someone apparently broke a window from the outside.

4:15 a.m.—Spotted someone that matched the description of the suspect, so I called it in. Full-time officers responded to the call and apprehended the suspect. The officers released the suspect after identifying him. His name did not match that given in the incident report.

5:25 a.m.—Encountered a student urinating from one of the floors in Ellingson.

6:00 a.m.-DONE! I walked back to my floor and passed out.

Sometimes overtime isn't worth the money and fatigue. My next overtime will be during the day, and working with the hired security officers supported my decision to change my major from criminal justice to communication.

-SEAN S. ARYAI

A Taste of US Politics at RIT

On Thursday, October 8, the RIT Student Alumni Cafeteria was the sight for a session with State Senators, Jack Perry (Democrat) and John Bouchard (Republican), in a political overview of this year's presidential candidates. Each Senator presented a 15-20 minute speech advocating his respective presidential candidate. This was followed by a lengthy "question and answer" session which resulted in heavy audience participation. The evening concluded with refreshments and socializing.

John Bouchard was the first to speak, and he laid much emphasis on the integrity of George Bush's past. Mr. Bouchard stated that George Bush has had an excellent record throughout his life in everything from his early military years, to his presidential victory in 1988, and that he will continue his record if re-elected.

Senator Perry then proceeded to critique George Bush and offered solutions as to how Bill Clinton could improve upon George Bush's failures.

The event proved to be worthwhile as it provided the audience with some useful background information in preparation for the upcoming presidential debates.

-ERIC MIHELBERGEL

RIT's College Republicans Club

With election day soon approaching, RIT's College Republicans (CR) club members are hard at work campaigning for both the Bush/Quayle ticket and other state and local races.

CR started in the spring of 1992, founder and President Tom Yu, a fourth-year Professional and Technical Communication major, from Norwich, New York, states the CR club at RIT is based upon a student group whose purpose is to support the philosophy and platforms of the National Republican Committee.

Weekly meetings consist of discussing special panels on issues of the day, lectures, which are given by state and local Republican incumbents and candidates, political rallies, fundraisers, and other similar events.

When asked what he thought about this year's presidential election, Yu replied, "It's definitely very interesting, primarily due to the huge difference in philosophies amongst the candidates and how their campaigns are being run. However, regardless to current polls showing Bush trailing Governor Clinton, I strongly feel Bush will win due to his leadership, experience, and honesty."

Last week, the CR club recently held a voter registration drive in the Student Alumni Union building. They successfully were able to register over 85 people.

Anyone interested in obtaining membership to RIT's College Republicans club, can either attend Thursday night meetings at 7:30 p.m. located in the Clark meeting room, or contact Tom Yu (TXY5902) via E-mail for further information.

Currently, a RIT College Democrat club is in the process of being organized. Contact Student Government for further details.

-PETER S.B. FAUGHNAN

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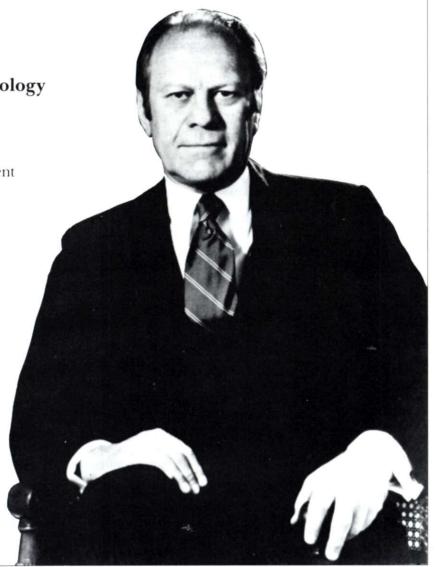
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Now more than ever, its so hard to actually tell whether you're a right wing conservative or a left wing liberal. Don't feel bad. Many have this same problem (take Richard Gephardt, for example). That's why we've put together this little test for people such as yourself. Please take note that this test is for self information only and should not be used for professional evaluation or similar purposes. Now on to the test and enjoy!

- 1. In America, there is a politician whose name is synonymous with gross incompetence and special interest bipartisanism. He will always get reelected although no one really knows why or how this happens. Who is he?
 - A. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy B. Vice President Dan Quayle
- 2. There's a fat bigoted loudmouth who works out of New York City. Every time he opens his filthy trap, only hate and ignorance can be heard. Is he
 - A. Rev. Al Sharpton? B. Rush Limbaugh?
- 3. In the world today, millions will fall victims to blatant murder traceable to this abominable law. Is it...
 - A. Abortion?
 - B. Capital Punishment?
- 4. Recently, a terrible miscarriage of justice was played out during a widely publicized trial for sexual assualt. Give the more popular name for this case.
- A. The William Kennedy Smith rape trial.
 - B. The Mike Tyson rape trial.
- 5. Which statement best summarizes your thoughts about beef?
 - A. Yummy, nutricous, year 'round treat.
 - B. Cholesterol packed, car cinogenic staple of the Evil Empire.
- 6. Which statement best summarizes your thoughts about broccoli?
 - A. C'mon, Get Real!!

- B. The Ideal Food (only organ ically grown, though).
- 7. Which statement, in your opinion, comes closest to describing Sinead O'Connor?
 - A. Looks and sounds like someone who skipped out from Joan Baez Boot Camp. B. A socially conscious Celtic Bard who isn't afraid to face today's problems.
- 8. You just shelled out \$6.00 a head to take yourself and your two kids out to see "Ferngully: The Last Rain Forest." Which statement do you think you are more likely to utter uponm leaving the cinema.
 - A. "I can't believe I coughed up 18 bucks for THAT!?!" B. "Overall, quite enjoyable really...And with an important educational message for junior and sis too!"
- 9. Who's the bigger racist?
 - A. Louis Farrakahn.
 - B. David Duke
- 10. The much publicized theories concerning the ozone hole and global warming are, in your opinion...
 - A. A bunch of left wing baloney that is continally being advocated by liberal media.
 - B. Real problems that desperately need to be addressed before it is too late.
- 11. Your neighbor, Joe A. (as in Average) citizen owns several guns that could be considered to be assault rifles. Which of the two statements best describes him and his gun collection?
 - A. He could very well be a hunter, target shooter, or sportsman who values the durability and accuracy of these guns.
 - B. He could very well be a psychopathis murderer or one of those "survival freaks" who val

ues the killing power and the full auto conversion capability of these guns.

- 12. In the distant to the not so distant future, world peace is finally achieved and the military forces of the world have been dismatled. The president of the United States is now faced with a budget surplus totalling in the billions of dollars. What would you recommend that the president do with these excess funds?
 - A. Give a well deserved tax cut to all US citizens.
 - B. Drop it all into social programs.
- 13. Legendary serial murderer Vernon "Satan's Little Helper" Stone has just been apprehended and convicted of hundreds of counts of murder, assault, rape, cannibalism, and larceny that he has committed over the course of two decades. What course of correction would you be more likely to undertake?
 - A. None. Lock him up and throw away the key. Give him the chair. It doesn't matter. Just make sure that he never darkens society's doorstep again.
 - B. The defendant in question has obviously come from a broken home and subse quently fell through the cracks of the system. He must be told that what he did was wrong, but it is also important to remember that individuals such as him have been largely misunderstood by soci ety.

Scoring

If you answered mostly A's, you tend towards conservatism and will probably vote for Bush and Quayle in the upcoming presidential election. If you answered mostly B's, you support more liberal views and will tend to go for Clinton and Gore in '92.

-P. CHRISTOPHER ONYX

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Parent's Weekend-

A Guide For Deception

Disclaimer:

This article contains material which may get you snagged by your folks. Reporter Magazine holds no responsibility in the event you get the lid blown off one of your schemes should they read this. Parents, if you still like your kids and don't want to know-stop reading now, the fiction presented is brutal (wink-wink).

Hurry up clean your room, empty your trash and get a haircut. Parent's Weekend is upon us. This is the time of year when your folks find out just how much value you are getting from your education dollar. They get to meet the people who influence your life (friends, brothers, sisters and professors.), and if you play your cards right, it can be a bonanza for you as well. The first thing you should remember is this. Don't let them read this article!!! It could put a dent in any of the little schemes you have been using thus far-like telling them you need \$150.00 more for books and supplies that you need (wink-wink) for class, or that you need \$60 a week for rent (and not \$161 at the end of the month like everyone else.) Here's a list that should help you through the recession.

1.

Dress Respectably

Since all college students are known for their lack of funds, the least you can do is dress the part. By wearing those pants that the laundry room monsters have been chewing on, you are guaranteed to at least get a few new articles for your wardrobe. If you're one of those people that have put on the "freshman fifteen", then maybe you should put on those pants that used to fit in high school-but now you have to lay on the floor, breathe out and then pull the zipper up with pliers or a bent coat hanger just to get them on.

2.

Don't clean your room

-Editor Tim McManus loves to extol the virtues of messiness. "A clean desk shows that you're too busy-even to clean. . . ," says Tim. I agree, and the same can be said for you room and laundry as well. Just make sure that what you leave laying around is relevant to your classwork and academic pursuits. Beer bottles, candy wrappers and crumpled Trojan wrappers won't work.

3.

Goin Greek?-

I think that in the past I have adequately described Greek houses, so there's no need for any more. However, if you are undecided about joining a house because of what the folks think, this is the weekend to take them there. Houses are spotlessly clean, and everyone acts like perfect ladies and gentleman. It gets so rich that you could grow flowers on the rugs.

4.

Invent A Date-

If you are fortunate enough to know someone who is charming and respectful, then you can make a little extra cash. Have her/him drop by while your folks are here and let them chat for awhile. Then, when the 'rents are hooked, explain that you may not be able to take them on a "real" date because of a lack of funds. When they find out that the only other options for going out are parties and the scarce RIT sponsored events open your wallet and watch the cash flow in (chi-ching!). Also possible is the opposite. If you find someone bad enough, they may pay you not to date him/her.

5.

Wheels-

Seeing that RIT has a good transportation system, and that most everything is centralized on campus your folks may not see the need for you to have a car. I'm sure that after explaining that you need wheels to get to and from work (the liquor store), the library at U of R (Geneseo parties), not to mention the savings when returning home for breaks (Roadtrips!!!) your folks may see things your way.

To those of you in search of dollars- if this doesn't help you, necessity is the mother of invention. For all of you who now have less money as a result of my little jaunt into the world of weasels-start inventing.

-JT



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Dr. Lucas

Looking To Change

hange. If one word can describe RIT in this past year, change would be it. Within the College of Imaging Arts and Sciences, change has only begun.

At the helm of this ship of change is Dr. Margaret Lucas, and if it is at all possible, she plans to make this College, "match it's potential." With designers, craftsman, imaging scientists, printers, and photographers all under one administration, there is "such an exciting and unusual opportunity" ahead of us.

Dr. Lucas, a native South Carolinian, has taught and held administrative positions full time at three other institutions of higher education: West Virginia University in Morgantown, Florida State, and University of North Texas. It used to be that Dr. Lucas would teach one course a year while being dean to have more personal contact with students, and to keep abreast of developments in her professional field.

Since she was not a part of RIT before the merger, there has been discussion about what will happen to the college. "The advantage is that since I was not a part of this environment before, I won't be saying 'the way it used to be was..." However, it does bring: at it's best—objectivity, and at it's worst—gaps in information or misinformation. "I would like to cover the middle ground—trying to hear and know as much as possible."

Right now, Dr. Lucas, along with the directors and faculty, are working on multiple levels including governance, curriculum, student services, facilities, and budget. "Students may not see visible changes, but there is activities on all these

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fronts." Dr. Lucas assured me that there has been a preliminary acceptance of "a governance structure and principles by which we will live." Committees have been formed and collaborative efforts have begun. For example, in the Carlson Center, Imaging Science building, there is a Munsell Color Lab—in the past this lab had restricted access. Last spring a general acceptance that it should be shared arose and faculty have scheduled meetings to get oriented to it's capabilities.

Dr. Lucas believes that "change will not happen if you have a heavy hand... You must acknowledge change. Be up front about it. Be ready to grieve and say officially, 'this is behind us'." Dr. Lucas said that most individuals are handling the change optimistically, and that the others who are wary, she plans to give "genuine, sensitive attention."

One of Dr. Lucas' challenges will be the gender/ethnicity barrier. In the recent past, RIT has hired three new deans, all minority: a black male, a female, and Dr. Lucas, a black female. "Diversity reflected in the Dean's Council makes good sense for all obvious reasons." Dr. Lucas feels her hiring is "one small step, but a significant step, nonetheless." It is not only her challenge, though, it should also challenge students to modify our behavior, including language.

Dr. Lucas would also like to challenge students to become part of a shared governance at the College of Imaging Arts and Sciences. "A strong positive force lies in the student body." She feels students don't realize how influential they can be in many of the decisions being made now. "I invite them to challenge us." One way to make change is to participate in Student Government.

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Dr. Lucas expressed concern over the fact that students say they don't have time to participate in government. "There must be a way we can keep the rigor, maintain high standards, and acknowledge our community."

Part of the reason Dr. Lucas would like to see student participation is because she has seen at the other schools she worked at, that students who are actively involved with their college are also actively involved alumni when they graduate. "When you have a place that's really special, then, when you leave and have warm feelings towards that place, you remember that we need your support."

She has already had some contact with students in her office and one day while having lunch with President Simone, they were joined by four CIAS students. However, Dr. Lucas would prefer to have one large mass communication with students, with new ideas all about. But that is easier said than done, directors all have busy schedules and students have such varied schedules that there is no one good time for this forum.

Since there is no "good" time in the near future to do this, make time on your own. Talk to faculty, talk to your advisor, talk to stu-

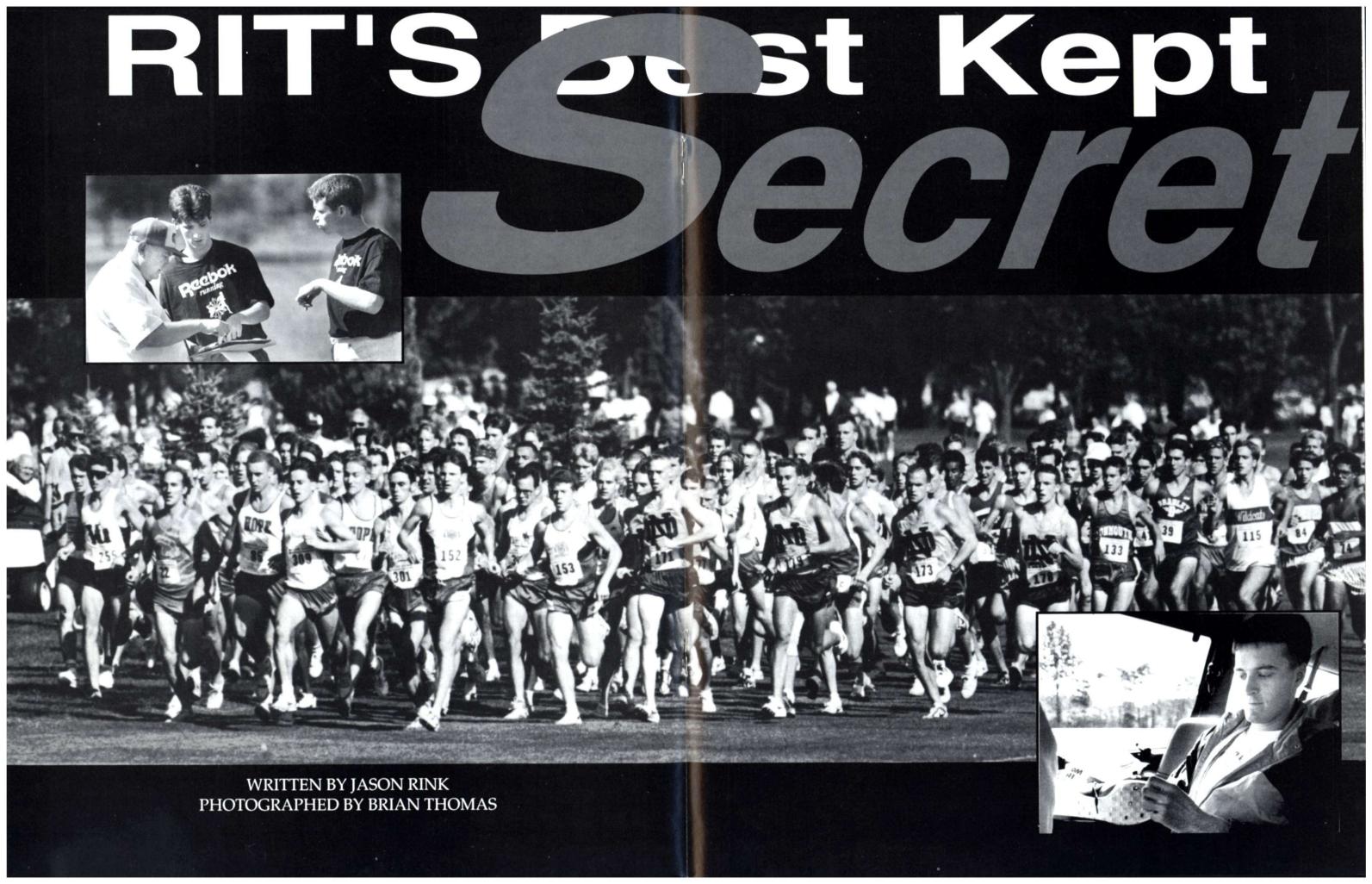
dent government, (keep your ears open, I've heard their might be a governing body forming in the next few weeks), and most importantly, talk to Dr. Lucas. She would love to hear any solid ideas about curriculum, budget, student services, and especially ideas about how to get students involved.

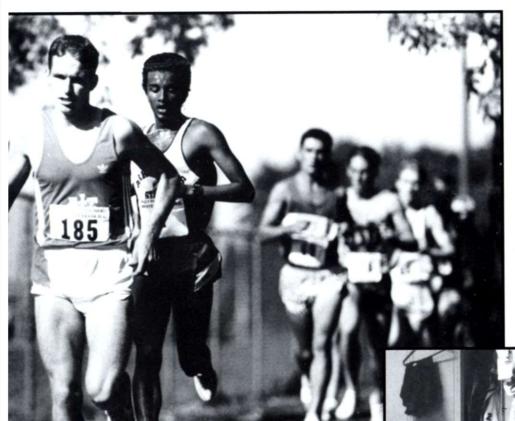
"Hold our feet to the fire." This is Dr. Lucas' best advice for students. She doesn't consider herself a workaholic but she does bring work home on weekends. She does attend openings and lectures "eight nights a week," and she enjoys it. It sounds like all those many months of searching have paid off.

We've found the dean who will bring about some much needed change, but not just the change that she sees needs to be. Dr. Lucas wants to facilitate change requested from the students, but she can't do it without your help.



urtesy of RIT Communication





" Nobody works harder than these guys, and that's why we're successful."

Greg Coughlan, icing his sore knees, a cold and unpleasant ritual for the first few seconds.

The RIT Cross-country team is undoubtedly one of the hardest working teams in the nation. They collectively run close to 1500 miles a week, they've been in the NCAA 18 of the last 20 years, they face the toughest schedule in Division 3, and still manage to rank fourth in the state. Yet, until I interviewed star runners Kevin Collins and Greg Coughlan last week, I didn't even know we had a cross-country team.

"They're the best kept secret on campus." says Peter Todd, who has been the team's coach for the past 27 years. That is the case only on campus, though. The team has earned themselves quite a reputation across the country for obvious reasons. This Division 3 team has made it a habit to beat Division 2 teams and have ranked in the top 20 in the nation every year since 1983.

"I'm confident that, if we make it to Nationals, we will make the top 10," predicts Todd, "Nobody works harder than these guys, and that's why we're successful." The team lost many runners this season, but the spaces were filled in by determined freshmen. Todd says that the freshmen "are tired" and have a lot of work ahead of them.

"Hopefully, they'll come through." he added. The season thus far has been successful, but it is the poorest one since 1977, which only proves the excellence of the program. The freshmen have not been a handicap to the team, but they are taking some time to get used to the arduous program.

Greg Coughlan agrees. He believes that the freshmen runners will be "at their peak" in November, and will be able to meet the demands that the program puts to them. Coughlan is in his fifth year with the team, and talks from experience when he says that the program makes you "mentally tough" as well as physically tough.

"It's a rebuilding year," he adds. Greg, who is enrolled at NTID as a graphic design student, sympathizes with the freshmen runners. The seven new runners are by far the largest numbers of freshmen runners the team has ever had. "It's a big adjustment from high school."

Still, the team is setting their goals just as high as ever, hoping to qualify for Nationals. "They will improve just as everyone else has under Coach Todd." assures Collins, a medical illustration major here at RIT.

"The only promise I ever make to the guys on the team," says Todd, "is that they will be a better runner than they were when they came here.

Everybody who comes here improves." Coach Todd seems to think that much of the team's success is because "the kids believe in the program, and they run more miles than anyone in the country."

The pre-season seems to be the hardest thing to endure. In two weeks, the athletes run 200 miles in two weeks. This is a great shock to those who were used to running only 40 or 50 miles a week in high school. But Kevin Collins is optimistic. He says that "with such a young team, we have a super future."

Kevin has "opened a lot of eyes" this year according to Coach Todd. In the first meet of the year, Kevin placed first, beating out Marty Lyons, who is the Division 2 National Champion, as well as Australia's National Champion. Since then, he has placed no less than second place, and Greg is never far behind. Kevin and Greg are both All-Americans in the 5,000 m, making them two of eight in the entire country. This makes it two years in a row for Collins, who is now in his third year with the team.

Looking at the team's training schedules, it isn't hard to see why. They each average about 90 miles a week, which they accumulate during the strenuous practices that they endure twice a day. They run six required days a week, and one voluntary day, making a full week of running. Each day, they get up for a six a.m. practice, followed by another in the afternoon. During some of these practices they run 28 quarter mile repeats, with only one minute of rest between laps. This generous interval will be down to 30 seconds by the season's end. With meets every Saturday, there is little room for imperfection. On Thursday, practice goes to the Genesee Valley Park, where the team conquers rolling hills instead of the comparatively easy track. And when Friday rolls around, instead of capitalizing on the fact that they have the day off, the team uses their time to improve their running, and put in another day of long miles.

The off-season doesn't give them time off, either. Rarely does a day go by without at least five miles of running. Weightlifting is also included in their off-season workout. Collins says that you must "build a good base during the off-season" so that when it comes time to get back to work, runners can spend their time improving instead of trying to regain lost ground. Most of the time,



Pounding the pavement on another morn ing run.

"the kids believe in the program, and they run more miles than anyone in the country."



Runners that opt for the 6 a.m. run gets first dibbs on the cereal in the morning.

this running takes place on indoor tracks, not in recreational road-races.

"I don't like to road race in the off season," states Coughlan, "because of the risk of injury." They are all determined to be at their best when it comes time to start practices again.

However, it is not only a matter of physical fitness, but a matter of necessity. Most of the players have become so accustomed to running, that it has become a permanent part of their daily routine. It also serves as a great stress reliever. Collins suffered a stress fracture last summer, and discovered just how dependent he was on running.

"You can put your stress into your running," he says.

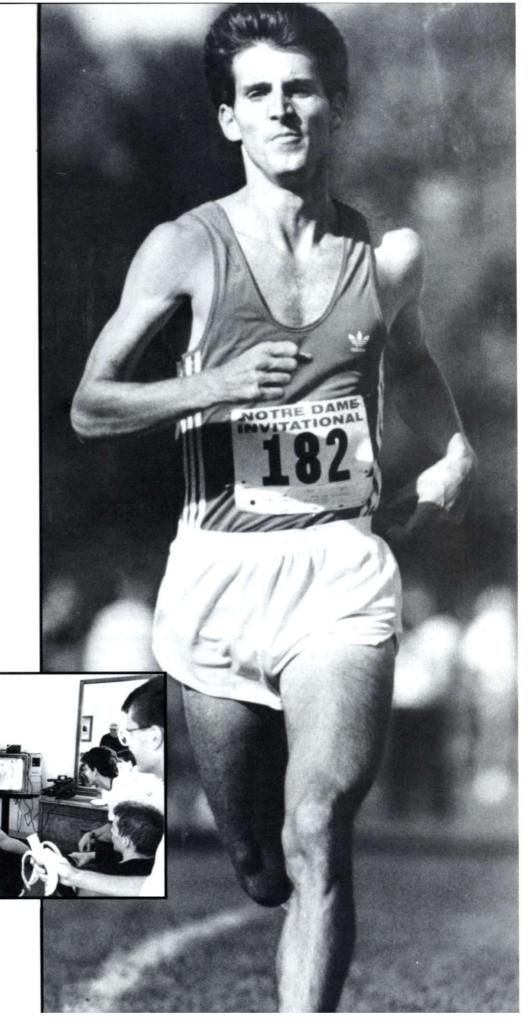
"Running is my medicine." states Coughlan. It keeps him socially involved with his teammates and is also his main outlet for relieving the stress that comes with going to college. Collins adds that, "my best seasons[athletically] are also my best quarters[academically]." Although he admits it is sometimes hard to maintain the balance between his sport, school, and social life, he believes that these things have a way of balancing themselves out.

"Sometimes, running burns so many calories that it is hard staying awake in class. But, when I'm doing well in school, I do well in my running," and vice-versa. "The toughest thing is controlling my diet. When you run big miles, you work up a huge appetite," Coughlan, who once ate 33 pieces of french toast in one sitting, nods in agreement. "If each one of those pieces of toast had only one gram of fat, that would still be 33 grams of fat in one meal. It's hard to resist eating that candy bar," continues Collins. They have to eat large quantities of lowfat food so that they will have the energy they need, but not the fat that will inevitably hurt their running.

"It's no fun. You have to love the sport," was how coach Todd put it, and he's right. It takes more than strong legs and big lungs to run. It takes a true love for the sport. Greg Coughlan and Kevin Collins are no exceptions.

When I left, I couldn't help but think that while I was "sleeping in" until eight a.m. the next morning, they would be out there running, even before the sun rose. It would be cold and, not surprisingly, rainy. Unlike me, they won't complain and won't slack off to try and run one less mile. It became apparent to me that these guys have an incredibly uncommon amount of dedication to this sport that they have grown to love. And that is no secret.

The team previews the last three meets, and discusses strategies for the days meet.



Brian Thomas is a former member of RIT's Cross-country team.

RIT Men's Ice Hockey

Another season is just around the corner for the RIT men's ice hockey team. Coach Eric Hoffberg and Assistant Bob Hagan welcome the challenge of blending the veterans with an outstanding group of incoming talent.

You won't want to miss a single minute of the action.

The 1992-93 season begins with the fifth annual RIT Orange and White intersquad game on Friday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. It's a chance to get a sneak preview of this year's team. *Admission is free.*

The Tigers kick off their home season with the 12th annual RIT Hockey Tournament. The action packed field includes three-time national champion Wisconsin-Stevens Point, SUNY playoff contender Fredonia, and ECAC rival Hobart. The regular season will feature NCAA playoff caliber teams from Elmira, Mercyhurst, Geneseo, and the NCAA Division III champions Plattsburgh State.

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Who's Who In New Music

Some people enjoy listening to music, others like it little more than dead air, while still others prefer to think of music as an art form. Personally, I fall into the last category. Music has changed quite a bit since the Gregorian monks. Toward the end of this century, musical evolution (some would say mutation) has reached a fevered pace.

This week I'll be exposing the newest in cutting edge bands. These bands cover a wide (read: WIDE!) variety of musical styles. Just remember, views will be biased on my personal taste (I tend toward alternative or progressive music).

Bad4Good: 4 1/2 bricks: This is a talented band of young musicians who definitely enjoyed making this album. Their music has good harmonization, a driving beat and rough vocals.

Brothers Like Outlaw: -: This band produced a disc of musical rap. Since I don't normally listen to rap, so it would be unfair for me to judge.

Paula Brion: -: Her music is a mix between dance and rap. Again, not my favored type of music.

Diamond and The Psychotic Neurotics: -: Two points for longest name! Seriously though, this band prides itself in being "a melange of rap styles in the straight up b-boy culture."

The Frames: 3 bricks: This is definitely an alternative band. Their songs are slow but musical in the same way as The Blue Aeroplanes.

The House of Love: 3 bricks: This band is an interesting mix between alternative and pop music. Their sound is light, airy, and ethereal, in the same way as *The Stone Roses*.

Peter Kingsbery: 2 1/2 bricks: His album is rock, but sometimes light, bassy, and jazzy. Crowded House is a good comparison.

Mother Love Bone: 2 1/2 bricks: This band makes harder rock, with good rhythm. Led Zepplin wanna be's.

Vanessa Paradis: 2 bricks: She's heavy into vocals. Her music's time has come and gone, however (70s style).

Praxis: 1 1/2 bricks: Gotta give these guys credit, their album cover is really cool. Their music? That's another story. It sounds like a synth and metal jam session.

cut from other people's music (with permission). For example, one song contains samples of *Cloudbursting* by Kate Bush.

Paul Weller: 1 1/2 bricks: His music sounds like 60s rock, *The Beatles*, and easy listening combined.

Hope you enjoyed reading about a small sampling the new music out today. Periodically, I'll update this column when new releases become available.

-PHILIP BALZER

Band / Album / Label

Bad4Good / Refuge / Interscope/Atlantic

Brothers Like Outlaw / The Oneness of II Minds in Unison / Gee Street/Island

Paula Brion / Funky Sensation / Fader/PolyGram

Diamond and the Psychotic Neurotics Stunts, Blunts, & Hip Hop* / Chemistry/Mercury

The Frames / Another Love Song / Island

The House of Love / Babe Rainbow / Phonogram/PolyGram

Peter Kingsbery / A Different Man / Polydor/PolyGram

Mother Love Bone / Mother Love Bone / Mercury

Vanessa Paradis / Remark/PolyGram

Praxis / Transmutation / Axiom/Island

Roxus / Nightstreet / Savage/BMG

Terminal Power Company / Silent Run, Run Deep / Beggars Banquet/BMG

Utah Saints / Something Good / London/PolyGram

Paul Weller / Go! Discs/PolyGram



Left-right: Bernie "Space Viking" Worell, Af "next Man Flip-Lord of the Paradox", Bootsy Collins, Buckethead, Brain. Members of Praxis.

Roxus: 3 bricks: The best way to describe it is as *Asia* quality rock.

Terminal Power Company: 4 bricks: The lead singer has an interesting voice, and the band can be considered alternative bordering on industrial at times. Instrumentation is a synth and electric guitar band.

Utah Saints: 4 1/2 bricks: Not better than sex, but close. Musical orgy is the term if you're in the right mood. It's hard rock with a strong driving beat. Most of the music is a synth instrumental. Other songs contain re-edited lyrics

RIoT Bands Tape Kicks!

Entertainment Weekly stated, "We have seen the future of rock-n-roll and its name is no longer Bruce Springsteen," so true it is with the 1992 RIoT Bands Tape. The Bands Tape is a compilation of seventeen bands from the RIT community, 23 songs, and 90 minutes of original music.

As obvious as it might seem, there are talented bands in this world that don't come from Seattle with one million dollar contracts, many of these bands are right in your backyard or at least an aparment or two over. The RIOT Bands Tape is a refreshing plethora of music with everything from death rap to Christian metal, from a variety of alternative styles to something described as metafluse.

As a result from this diversity, the tape is power packed with something for just about any body's taste. The beginning the tape starts off a little slow but is quickly lifted up with "Child & Butterfly" by the band December Bride. The lyrics and vocals of December Bride are some of the best on the tape, backed with a driving guitar and lots of energy. Next on the tape is another high point, the band _fieldfresh_. Performing their songs "DPT" and "Road Trip to Canada", _fieldfresh_ displays true talent with their aggressive style of heavy over laden guitar riffs and reverberating over modulated vocals. The first side of the tape also features the band Free Pizza whose playful funk and roll style is expressed in their song "Break". Rounding out the first side of the tape is Brendan MacNaughton who recorded two of his own originals. MacNaughton's harmonic vocals and acoustic guitar have made him extremely popular around the Rochester area, especially with crowds who enjoy music by the Indigo Girls and the Grateful Dead.

The second side of the tape begins with the highly explosive instrumental, "So Strong" by the band *NRG*. It's a song with an attitude, it reaches

out at you. NRG has a raw refinement that can draw just about any listener right in. There is more on the tape than just rock or one of its many breeds, the electronic instrumental composition of a.stranger is very enjoyable from the playfulness of the song "Flowers" to the hauntingly gothic sounds of "Canon," wrapping up with the song "Nothing More". There is even some rap on the tape with the song, "Necrophilia" by Sudden Death. The band number nine is definitely a pleaser with its song "The Fall", a well paced and excellent tune.

The tape was developed and conceived by forth-year film/video student Craig Stuntz, who also recorded the majority of the bands and engineered the tape. The entire production of the tape was a collaborative effort at RIT; all of the bands had at least one member who is a RIT student, the tape was mixed and engineered at RIT Film/Video, printed at the RIT Technical and Educational Center, and funded by Student Government.

There is already a tape in the works for 1993 featuring bands from the 1992 tape and many others from campus. There are plans to make the 1993 tape, if possible, better than the first. Currently the producers are looking for interested students whether it be a band or someone interested in marketing the tape or producing cover art. If there is any interest in this project contact Craig Stuntz at 271-2608.

The 1992 RIoT Bands Tape is an incredible work of art, containing something for everyone. It is of truly professional standards and quality, well worth the three dollars. If you don't have a copy, go out and pick one up at the Student Government office. This magazine will wait for you to come back.

Four Bricks.

-CHRIS GATES



RIT Ice Skating Spectacular

The RIT students, staff, and greater Rochester community are in for a treat this coming weekend, when the 16th Ice Skating Spectacular show will take place. This show is put on every two years. Due to the hard work and dedication accompanied with such a performance, it takes two years to get ready for it. The ice show will be televised by channel 21 and nationwide by PBS channels, so it is a very significant event. This ice show pays tribute to Mr. Frank Ritter Shumway, who was the president of the Genesse Skating Club before he passed away this March due to cancer.

Headlining the event will be Scott Hamilton, an Olympic gold medalist and four-time world champion, and Todd Elderedge, a two-time national champion. There will also be other national skating personalities and over one hundred members of the Genesee Figure Skating Club. The performances will take place: Friday night at 8 p.m., Saturday night at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$15 apiece, and \$13 for children. A lot of care and dedication was put into the show and I urge you all, the students of RIT, the faculty, and the esteemed citizens of the greater Rochester community to attend. It will be a very worthwhile and rewarding experience.

-AILEEN PAGAN

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Roaches

Being a freshman here at RIT and coming from way out in the sticks of Maine, Rugby is an entirely new sport to me. I'm an avid football fan but rugby is by no means football. In fact the only resemblance to football that I found was the shape of the ball and the amount of contact.

Attending the RIT match against Cornell last weekend I was to say the least thrown off guard. From the very beginning when they did what I termed to be a "crunch" which I later found out was a scrum. This is an interesting concept where the guys intertwine themselves together and then proceed to smash into the other team, after a stoppage of play. While the two teams are pushing against each other the ball is thrown in by the team that was not being penalized.

After I got the idea of how this works, the rest was fairly simple. You can't throw the ball forward, but you can kick it forwards. The object is to get the ball to the end of the field. I can handle that. With the basic concept down, I proceeded to watch the game.

I could tell that RIT was struggling during the first half due to the fact the ball stayed for the most part on the RIT side of the field. But the second half was a different story, the tide definitely turned to favor RIT. Other than a slight mix up on the kick following a score, the Roaches seemed to show no mercy for their competitors. RIT began to control the ball and keep it on Cornell turf.

I know as a sports fan that there are some universal things that pertain to all sports, and one of those is the idea of a questionable call. During RIT's comeback in the second half, a score was taken away due to a questionable call. This left the Roaches A-side in a 17-17 tie with the Cornell squad. The Roaches B-side had some better luck against their opponents and kicked Cornell's butt all over the field.

-TODD L. MICHAUD



Mike Streeter battles for the ball during a line-out in the Roaches battle with Cornell.

Women's Tennis Takes Second

This past weekend, the RIT Women's Tennis team went into action at the Cardinal Invitational hosted by St. John Fisher. The teams involved were Nazareth, Penn State-Behrend, St. John Fisher, Wells, and RIT.

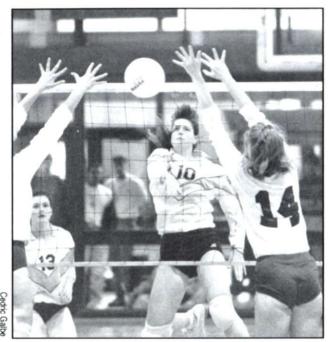
The Lady Tigers placed second overall behind Nazareth with the total score of 27 as compared to Naz's 41. In #1 singles action, junior Kathy Chen defeated 3 out of her 4 matches, including Melissa Regan of Nazareth whom which she took in three sets, 6-1,4-6, 6-1. In #3 singles action, freshman Jennifer Cerniglia topped 2 out of her 3 matches as she went on to win it in the consolation championship.

In doubles, Junior Karen Fuller paired up with freshman Debbie Bianchi to take 2 out of their 3 oppenents including the championship title in the #1 doubles consolation game. RIT's second and last triumph over Nazareth came from Kristen Heslin and Jennifer Cerniglia as they went on to defeat their opponents in just two easy sets, 6-2, 6-0.

RIT now holds a 1-1 Empire Athletic Association (EAA) record, and an overall of 6-3. This Tuesdays match verse Buffalo State has been cancelled, but the Lady Tigers are looking to do well in the upcoming weekend at the New York State Women's Collegiate Althetlic Association (NYSWCAA) events. Good Luck Ladies.

-AIMEE ZAKREWSKI

Robin Wambach spikes the ball against the Mercyhurst Lakers during the RIT Annual Volleyball Tournament Saturday, October 10, in Clark Gymnasium.



RIT Makes It To The Finals

This weekend, RIT hosted their second annual volleyball tournament. The RIT Tigers played strong on Friday night and early Saturday to make it to the finals, where they were defeated by Juniata.

There were six teams competing in the tournament: Brockport, Hope, Juniata, Mercyhurst, Stony Brook, and RIT. "This tournament has three of the top ten teams. I have no predictions (of a winner)", said Coach Loades, "We have the talent to play well, we will see."

Play well they did. On Friday night the Tigers beat Mercyhurst (3-0), and Hope (3-2). Good service and strong hitting gave RIT the upper hand during most of the three games against Mercyhurst. RIT's defense had to work double-time in the next match, because Hope had strong blockers who stuffed spikes back at RIT. However, what Hope lacked was the ability to set up the ball as well as RIT. The Tigers had great communication on the court and that lead to some big kills.

Coach Loades promised that fans would see some "great volleyball action" on Saturday, and he couldn't have been more correct. The Tiger's first met with Stony Brook. With Stony Brook ranked seventh and RIT ranked eighth in the latest AVCA Division III poll, it is easy to see how close this match could be.

After the first three games of the match, it didn't look good for RIT. Being down 2-1, the Tigers appeared to have lost the momentum they had the night before. They came out for game four, however, with a new energy and easily won the last two games of the match. "This was a great win against Stony Brook. Our team rose to the occasion. They showed lots of character", Coach Loades said following the game.

A few hours later the final began, RIT vs. Juniata (ranked second in the division). Before the tournament, Coach Loades said, "Juniata is beatable by anyone here, but they are the team to beat." This was seen throughout the final match. During games one and two RIT had trouble digging Juniata's attacks and returning their serves. In game three RIT started out with a lead and held Juniata point for point, winning 15-11. However, RIT was now in the same situation, down 2-1. The Tigers worked hard and played a good game in game four, but just not good enough. Juniata won this final match 15-12.

The tournament had a lot of really talented players, and two talented Tigers made the All-Tournament team: Liang Gaik Khaw, and Robin Wambach.

-KRISTEN FOLEY

Athletes of the Week



John Ilijevski, a junior soccer player, has been named Rochester Institute of Technology Male Athlete of the Week for the week ending October 12, 1992.

Ilijevski scored the game winning goals in two contests this week as the Tigers improved their record to 9-1-1. Against Ithaca, Ilijevski scored the lone goal of the game with 10:52 left in regulation. Versus Nazereth, he scored the first goal and assisted on the second to lead the Tigers in the 2-0 win.

"John scored a great left-footed shot against Ithaca to win," comments Coach Doug May. "His ability to be mobile and work hard in both games was beneficial to our attacking play."

Ilijevski is an accounting major and hopes to land a job in one of the Big Six firms. He enjoys watching football and playing basketball, and also speaks fluent Yugoslavian.



Robin Wambach, a junior volleyball player, has been named Rochester Institute of Technology Female Athlete of the Week for the week ending October 12,1992.

Wambach led the Tigers for the week with 80 kills, averaging 3.64 kills/game. She also had 55 digs and nine blocks. Wambach was one of six people named to the All-Tournament team this weekend at the RIT Volleyball Tournament, where RIT placed runner-up to Juniata College, Pa.

"Robin has become a major part of our offense and has made great improvements defensively," notes coach Jim Lodes. "However, it is her on the court leadership and team commitment that have helped to make us a better team."

Wambach is a hotel management major in the School of Food, Hotel and Travel Management and chose RIT because of its competitive athletic program.

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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 other for honor's sake For more information about the demo or the SCA please contact Tracy Stoever at 533-1077 For more information about Raven's Nest please contact Karyn Palmer at 288-6189

RIT Student Music Association (RITSMA) meeting. Please join us on Monday's 9:00 p.m. at the NTID Music Room. For more information call Diane Habeeb at x6797.

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PERSONALS

To the Hot Phi Delt Man in Org. Chem.—It figures that you have a girlfriend!!!

What's brown and sounds like a bell?

DUNG!!!

To APO Pledges: Keep up the great work-You're all awesome. Love the Brothers

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To Clear Blue Sky—You guys suck more than a Brooklyn Hooker! Alfred Witness.

Wanted: Clear Blue Sky Memorabilia. Will trade for used candy bar. Avid Fan-NOT!

To all the girls I've loved before.— See ya at the Clinic! Poison Dart.

SHANE and PAULIE—All I can say is thank you for everything.-Love Barbara

Captain Carvin, Minus 2 Erics Lives On!!! Oyster

Hey Jay—You 21 year old stud. Happy B-Day. Drink mass quantities of Beer!!!

Jill is a doofus. Says me

Darkwolf—We hear you like sheep, or is it any assorted fuzzy, 4-legged creature. You do frequent A.S.B.

Hey Greg—How's that coffee table, looks pretty hard to me!-Lori

Hey Denise—Can you imagine if.-Lori

Denise let's put it in our store!-Lori

Lori—Are you going to study? Well then pass the _ _ _ _!

Lori-WOW! Reality check.

PC 73—You guys are great. Keep up the good work and you'll prove to be great brothers. Pres.

Hey Tyler—I'll se ya' at Betty Ford!

Controversial? You ain't seen nuthin yet.-The Juicemaster

ROHIT—Want some Citron?

Jon, Don't wake me up in the morning just to find your blue ring. Grumpy bear.

Katherine, lets keep up the good work and soon we'll look like Cindy Crawford. Sue.

Hey Oyster. . .Minus 2 Erics lives!! Welcome to the 90's, Pat Travers is dead or living in Binghamton. Captain Carvin

AHH. . . AHH. . . Try to get it in! (Late nights in the library!!) I'm a Toys R Us Kid

AEP- Keep it up I'm gone but my spirit still

I've got two words for the Royal Ladies. SLIM FAST! I think you hear me knocking girls, and I'm bringing Ahab and Pequod with me. D. Leary

Mr. Olsen was once again caught in the act on Candid-Reprocamera

Bootsy, Welcome Home! Foxy

Phi Sig Raiders are behind the RL's

Atticus! Atticus! Panda Fan

Computer Sex talk: Keep on touching my floppy disk. You're making my drive hard.

WANTED—Tall skinny male to test drugs for small South American country. Experience and references are a must! 1-800_ITO_BONG

To the Phi Tau pledges—Question #1: Who am !?

Steph— The dance on Saturday was great and so was the weekend. It was well worth the trip. Me

Dorm of Doom—CSCH Haunted House.-Friday October 30th, 9-12p.m. at Baker D-50¢ admission

Hello Honey! Remember that whatever I am, I'll always be thinking of you. Love you. Butterball

Marc- it's almost a year! Eeek!

Gary-Hows your knees!!

Christina- A reminder to call me sometime before I turn old and gray and god forbid married.

Uncle Bill there will be 12 in all for you to take care of.

Hey Mr. Tamborine man play song for me.

Christina- Hey this makes 2 ads. Lets go skiing and don't forget Halloween, get Marc off his butt!

Acid is cool!-T. Leary

Shoeless—thanks for the giggles

Shane—How did you get those rug-burns? Love Ren

Palsy Boy got Spanked! What else is new? Besides Ren or Karen

To the blazes of hell and damnation with the 90's! I want more of the 80's! P. Christopher Onyx.

Cleo-eo-eo....

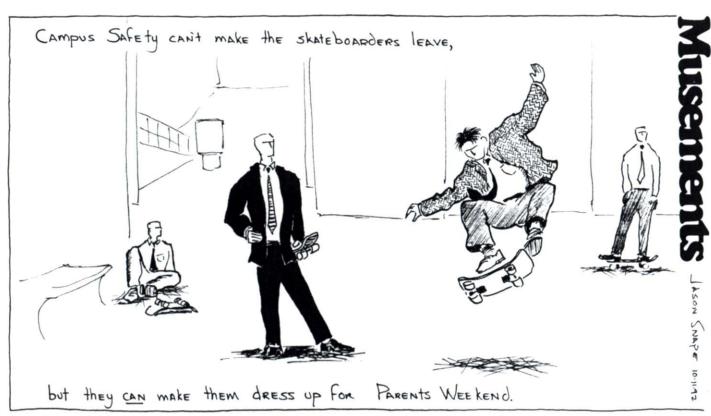
Where is Miss "I Love Vodka" Katie?

Limey says— I'm not picky . . . 250 lbs. and under. . .That's hard to do on this campus.

KAW- When areyou coming back to RIT? I have some more dirty items and I think I need another one of those special checkups, I seem to have an infection coming on.

Tab Ads Are FREE! To All Students And Staff.





The 37th Frame

Photographed by Brian Thomas



One mile blurs into the next as the RIT Cross-country team goes the distance.



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