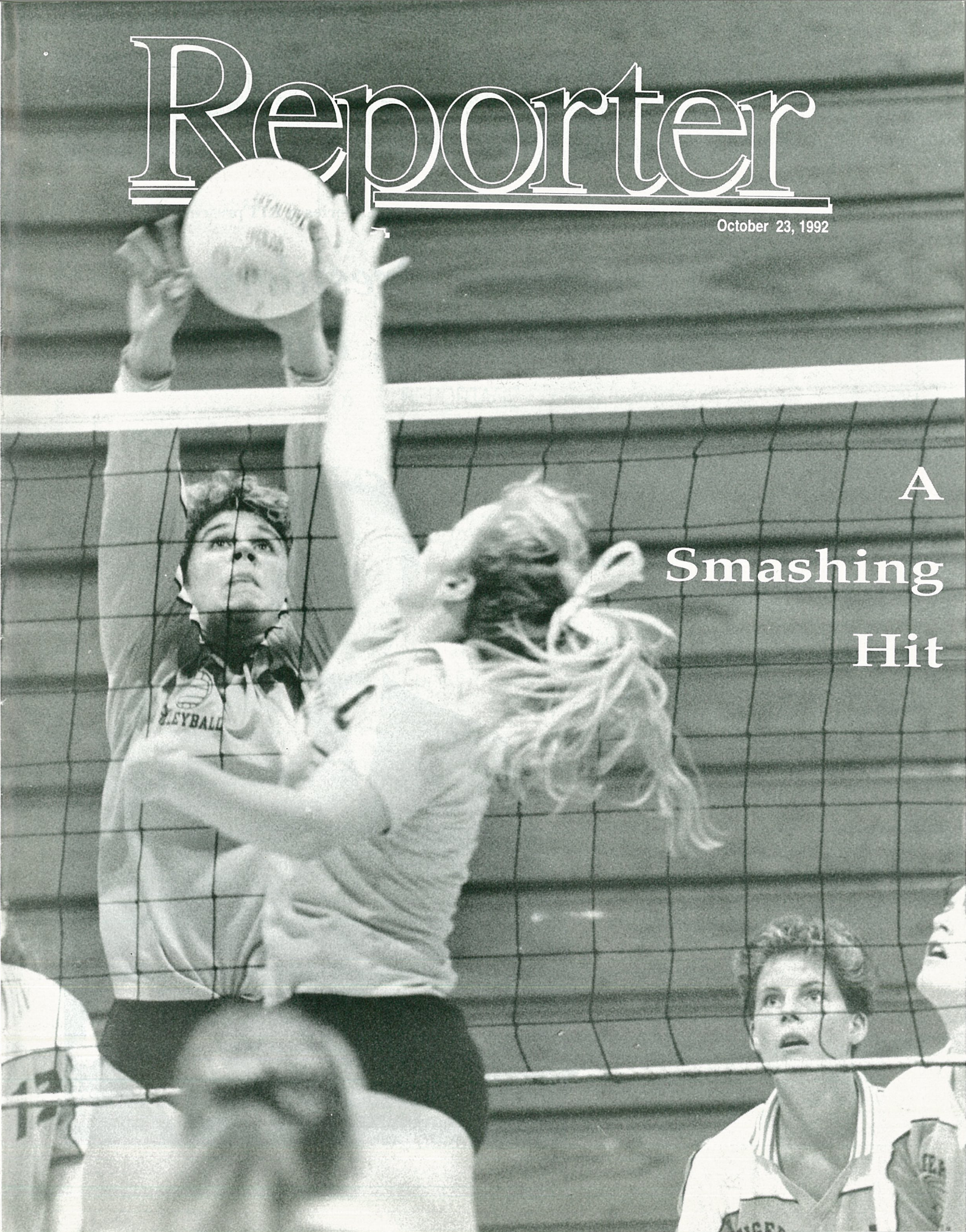


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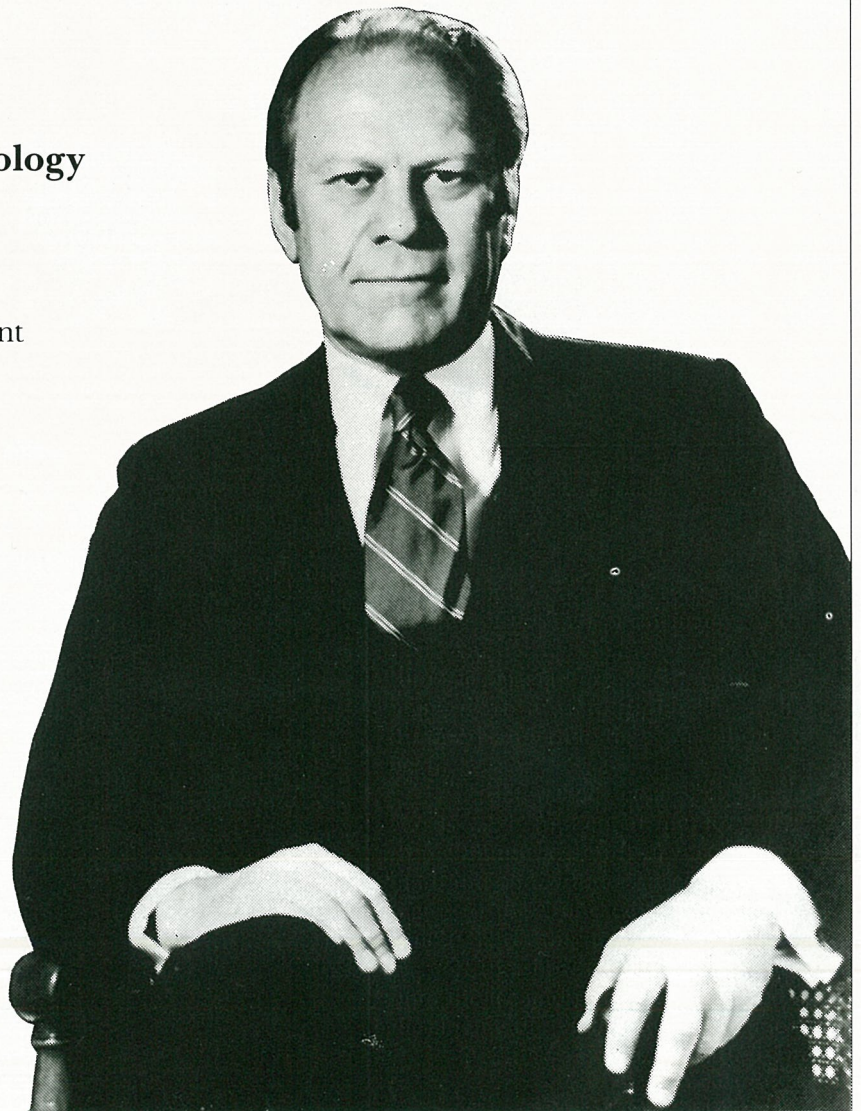
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# ReproFile



A couple of issues ago I wrote an article about drugs at RIT from the perspective of the user and the dealer. That was only half of the article. The ending of the article is the preamble to this Reprofile.

There is a problem at RIT, and it isn't because we have people who use and distribute drugs.

The RIT Drug and Alcohol Policy states that "the priority at RIT is education. The best environment for learning occurs when community members are healthy and problems associated with alcohol and drug use are minimal." I can agree with that statement entirely. I salute RIT for establishing such a goal. It is about time that the Institute as a whole begins to address education versus other trivial matters such as the CIA on campus.

The paragraph in the RIT Drug and Alcohol policy that miffs me states that "the educational component of the Policy is fulfilled through formal and informal information programs, the availability of personal counseling, and the encouragement of an atmosphere at RIT in which there is discussion and mutual assistance of community members around issues of alcohol and drug use." If this is the case, then I must ask why the Counseling Center was not involved in the creation of this policy. Why was their input overlooked when this statement in the Policy was created? Were they prepared for the repercussion of this policy? I am absolutely sure they were not.

When I went to the Counseling Center on Friday, September 18, I delivered the first complete copy of the RIT Drug and Alcohol Policy to them. This was exactly one month after the policy had been adopted by the Smith Task Force. Why the delay? Was the third paragraph of section II of the Policy general knowledge? Were they to *assume* that said statement was there? The answer, as is well known, is 'no' to the two previous questions.

To make matters worse, this wasn't entirely an administrative faux pas. Our Student Government President, Adrian White, was involved in the development of this policy. In my opinion, I feel that we as students were not represented effectively. I have been approached by several students who are having problems

with the alcohol policy. It has grown to a point that these students are becoming organized, and they want to be heard. They also want representation.

The underlying philosophy at RIT is to be reactive. This means that we will deal with an issue or a situation *after* it happens. The Policy includes the phrase "will result in" all too much. Instead of waiting for results, produce results. Become a pro-active campus. Anticipate what might happen and prevent it from happening altogether. It is rather simple to do, but you have to be open to accepting new ideas, and you have to implement these ideas.

I have to commend John Weas and the programming he is implementing in the residence halls. The Department of Residence Life is always trying to *promote* a safe and tolerable living environment in the residence halls. Skills, friendships, and experiences are three very important things that students will leave the residence halls with. These skills will enhance the value of and RIT degree significantly.

Interpersonal skills are developed. A person with exceptional interpersonal skills will have an easier time making friends, maintaining friendships, and networking. This skill is being nurtured through programs established in the residence halls such as the Quad Blasts, Fallout Weekend, Christmas Tree decorating parties, etc.

By establishing this skill in the residence halls, fewer and fewer problems will arise. Roommates will be able to solve problems in a friendly manner, floormates will be able to tolerate each other's differences and learn from these differences, and quads will become filled with people of all types socializing with each other. This is just one example of a pro-active department, and the results they will encounter.

Other departments at RIT would like to become pro-active, however, they lack the funding and resources to do so. Some of these departments are essential to the principles of the RIT Drug and Alcohol Policy. IMPACT is one such organization.

IMPACT was established some time in 1989 under a grant which Karen Pelc fought for. The purpose of IMPACT is the prevention and education of substance abuse at RIT—an integral part of the principles of the Policy. IMPACT also assists people in finding treatment if they have a drug or alcohol problem.

After two years the grant ran out, and she suffered the loss of her secretary

and marketing/educational specialist. Now, the sole employee of IMPACT is Karen Pelc. One person responsible for the prevention and education of substance abuse on campus. Is this adequate? Can one person alone address the entire campus and the needs of the campus? Does IMPACT merit the allocation of more money for personnel and programs? Apparently not. IMPACT is taxed by the system and literally struggles as hard as the people it tries to reach.

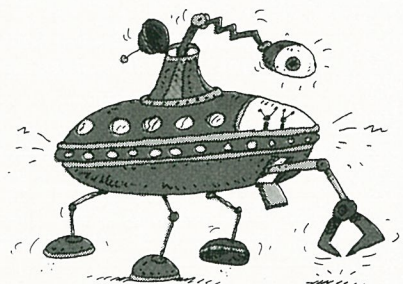
Another such organization on campus is Substance and Alcohol Intervention Services for the Deaf (SAISD). Servicing the NTID community and nine other counties is not an easy task. That's exactly what SAISD does. If they weren't funded federally, I doubt that they would exist at all. If we are going to focus our *priorities* toward education and prevention, shouldn't we also focus our *attention, resources, and budget* in the same direction?

RIT does not have the manpower necessary to fulfill the principles of the RIT Drug and Alcohol Policy. RIT has the funding to do so, but it must (once again) react to this need. If we as an Institute are to stand by policies we create and statements we make, then we must enhance those areas which are directly related to and affected by the implementation of the Policy.

We as students, faculty, staff, and administrators must act as an Institute. We must progress toward common goals which will increase the standard of living and the quality of our education. Planning is the key ingredient. We must learn to plan for the future and anticipate what lies ahead. By doing this we will place ourselves on the crest of the powerful wave of change. Learn to become pro-active versus reactive and you will solve all of your problems before you come to them. This is the problem at RIT.

*M. M. Manus*





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## Priorities & Objectives, Part II

Seven months in the making, the Priorities & Objectives Committee's final report has been released and is in the hands of President Simone.

What exactly is the Priorities & Objectives Committee (POC)? In short, the POC was created last spring to find ways RIT could become a more attractive place for students and thus guarantee that the Institute would remain financially healthy for years to come. The committee was made up of 14 faculty and staff members from various corners of the Institute. After performing months of research, information gathering, and brainstorming, the committee compiled all their proposals and recommendations into one big report which was delivered to RIT's President on the 15th of this month.

The POC has had something to say on plenty of campus issues ranging from whether certain programs should be terminated to what kinds of perks RIT officers should be allowed. I will not try to cover all of their recommendations in this article, but will instead review the most interesting aspects of the report to Simone, the ones that could affect the students the most.

On the subject of academic programs here at RIT, the POC recommended structural changes that should be enacted by all colleges. These would include all programs scheduling more Liberal Arts requirements during the first two years, providing more free electives without increasing the total number of required credit hours, and creating the possibilities of double majors or major-minor degree options. The POC would also like to see the Physical Education requirement reduced from six classes to three.

In order to attract more women, minority, and overall better quality students, the committee recommends RIT increase the satisfaction of the targeted group of students already on campus, improve housing conditions, improve academic advising,

develop a sense of democracy, reduce the bureaucracy, increase financial aid, become more selective in admissions, and increase the intellectual climate of the campus among other things. Contrary to popular (or unpopular?) myth, the percentage of women at RIT has been holding steady at 33% for the last decade. Meanwhile the percentage of minority students has increased dramatically over the same time period.

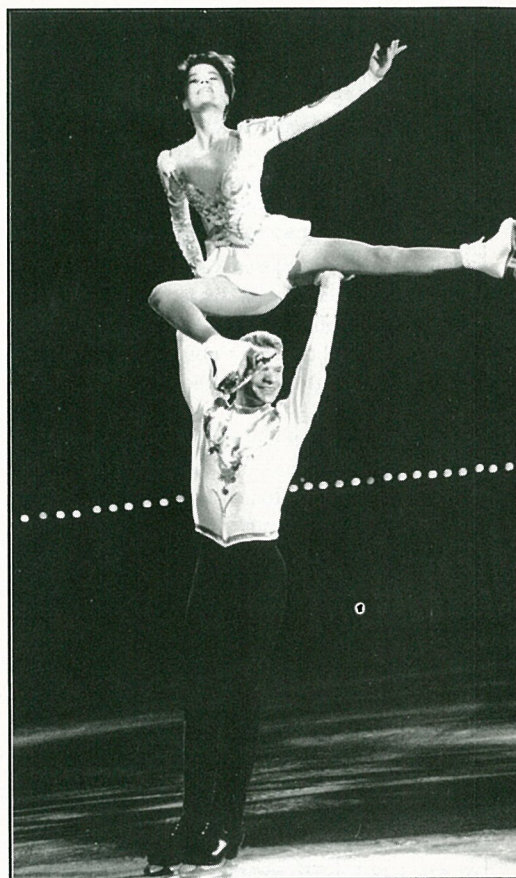
To improve the quality of student life, the POC envisions transforming RIT into a student-centered community. Areas that the committee feels need to be reworked include the residence halls where they propose offering more room options to students, improving the fire alarm system, connecting B-jacks, allowing students to personalize their rooms (painting, lofts), providing more options in the meal plans, and maintaining preferential parking for seniors.

There are many miscellaneous changes the committee would like to see implemented including lighting the athletic fields, revamping the current academic advising system, adding aesthetically pleasing building numbers to each building, investigating Campus Connection's profit margin on textbooks, identifying more instructors in each quarter's course schedule, and creating a large general purpose computer lab containing Macs, PC's and other terminals.

There is a lot more material and I haven't even begun to scratch the surface. It must be understood, however, that these are just recommendations and will only take effect if the President chooses to implement them in the form of a strategic plan. In any event, it is clear that RIT is scheduled for some changes that are much needed and long overdue.

—MARK NATALE

## The Spectacular Ice Skating



Kate Wood and Joel McKeever gave the crowd a spectacular performance Sunday afternoon. This fall they will represent the USA at Skate Canada.

It was Friday night, October 16, the evening of the first performance of the 17th Annual Ice Skating Spectacular. Ritter ice arena was packed and the air heavy with anticipation. The lights dimmed and the show was about to begin.

Before the actual show began, words were spoken in memory of F. Ritter Shumway, both in terms of the man and the wonderful commitment made to the Genesee Figure Skating Club (GFSC), the hosts of the show. To kick off the show, a color guard skated onto the ice and the audience joined in the singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

The first act included the



younger skaters from the GFSC, performing a colorful May-pole piece, dressed in costumes from Ireland. The show then traveled to Spain, with Shannon Bryant and Charles Glaser of the GFSC headlining the act, skating to the music of the matador.

The next couple to hit the ice, Katie Wood and Joel McKeever, will represent the USA in Skate Canada. Their performance was so strong the audience brought them back out for a small encore. The GFSC children then returned to the ice to perform a polka in grand fashion. Heather Gornall, a GFSC featured skater, and then Todd Eldredge, a two-times national champion, followed with solo performances, each skating well and being well received by the audience. Susan Wynne and Russ Witherby, both Olympic caliber ice dancers who recently joined forces, performed a tribute to Shumway, skating a very graceful ice dance. The pair was followed by an extravaganza entitled "Currier on Ice" performed by seventy-five skaters from the GFSC ranging in age from the "Whippersnappers" to the "Golden Oldies." The act ended with a large pinwheel formed by the skaters standing shoulder to shoulder.

Headliner Scott Hamilton

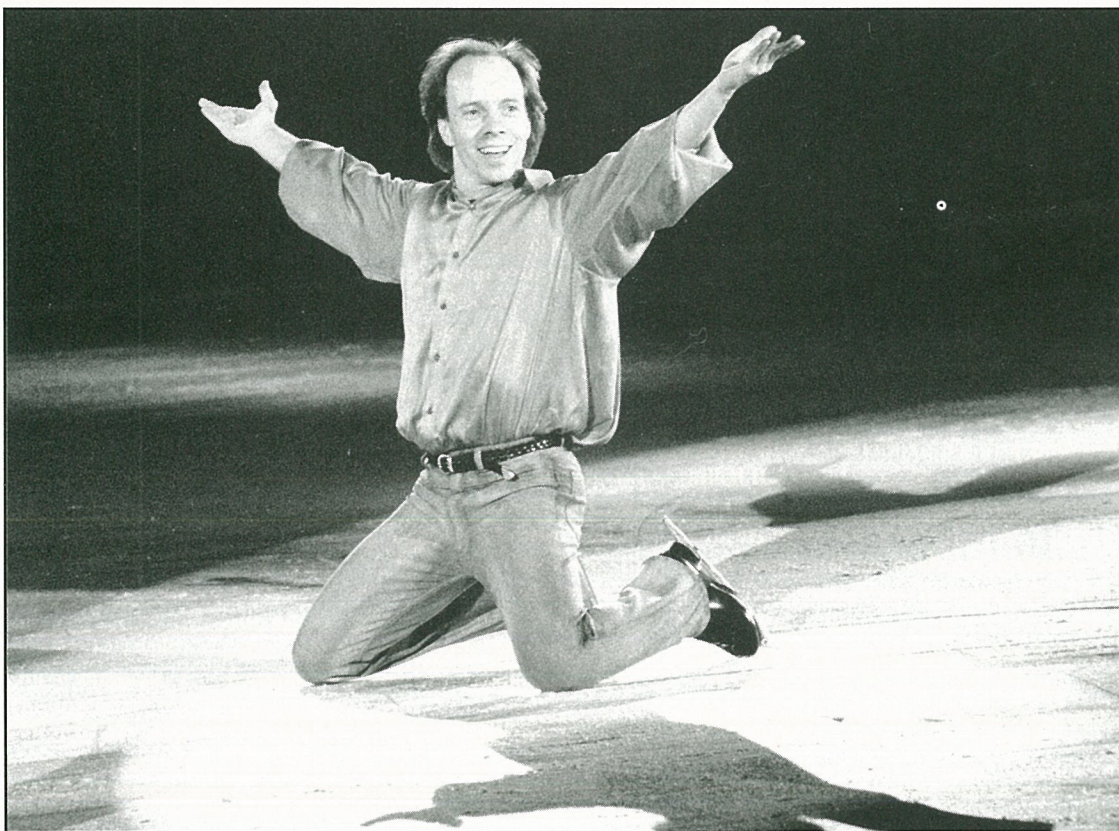
skated next. Hamilton, whose honors are too long to list in their entirety, include an Olympic gold medal and the highest accolades possible for a skater: membership in the World Figure Skating Hall of Fame and the International Skating Union's Jacques Favart Award. Though in very high demand, Hamilton took time out of his busy schedule to pay tribute to a special friend, F. Ritter Shumway. His performance electrified the crowd. His incredible skating skills are just part of his performance. He is very adept at playing with the crowd and this performance was no exception. In it, he went into the stands to kiss someone and continued to flirt with her throughout his act. He ended the performance with a back flip that brought thunderous applause from the packed house.

After intermission, four members of the RIT Men's Hockey team, RITchie (the Tiger mascot), and a cat joined GFSC figure skaters in a humorous number entitled "RIT Hockey Surprise—The Sequel" where the hockey players struggled to keep up with the figure skaters, dressed in hockey jerseys. Following the comedy skit, Katie Wood and Joel McKeever returned for a second performance, as wonderful as the first. The show then traveled to

London of old for a skating waltz entitled "Evening Shadows", performed by the older members of GFSC. Rob Caldwell, a featured skater of the GFSC, performed next. His skating was very strong and included a series of powerful jump-spins, one after the other. Susan Wynne and Russ Witherby returned for their second ice dance and were then followed by a touching performance entitled "We are the World" and skated to the song of the same name. The members of GFSC, dressed in costumes from different parts of the world performed, and during the chorus, they were joined by the children members. The act was very touching and moved the audience. Todd Eldredge and Scott Hamilton each did a second solo performance, igniting the crowd again. Following Hamilton's second performance, the show closed with a salute to the red, white, and blue. It was a strong finish to a spectacular show. The Ice Skating Spectacular played Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to packed houses and was very well received by the audience.

—STEPHEN L. SCHULTZ &  
AILEEN PAGAN  
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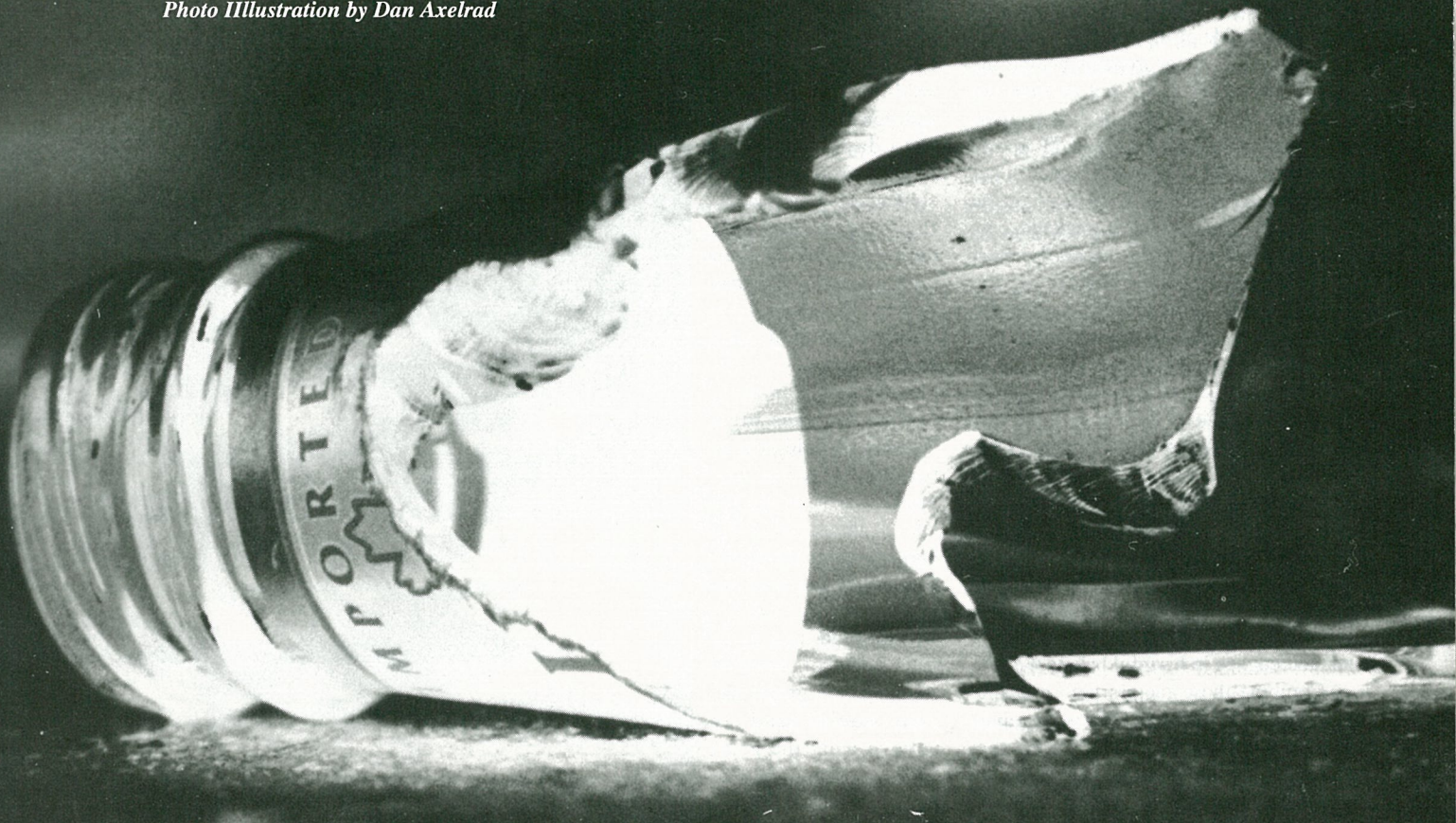
# Alcohol Policies

*An Editorial*

*Written by Stephen L. Schultz*

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**T**he new RIT Drug and Alcohol Policy has been a hot topic of discussion both on and off the campus. Unfortunately, most people discussing it do not really know what it entails or does not entail. Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, Elaine Spaull, has said she would make a lot of copies of the policy and make them available for anyone who wishes to pick them up. So if you are really curious, or really outspoken, about the policy, I suggest you pick one up.

Ignoring the content and the implementation of the policy for a moment, I would like to applaud the intent of the policy. I have long objected to the way RIT's many policies deprive students of freedoms and self responsibility, thus

treating them like children. This Institute is supposedly educating students that companies are supposed to trust their future endeavors to, and yet the Institute places very little trust in its own students. This new policy is a reversal of that attitude.

Unlike the old policy, this one presumes students are adults, and can figure out what is right and wrong for them. It emphasizes education and responsibility over strict enforcement and stultifying rules. It allows the students to conduct their own affairs without heavy impingement, but makes it clear that those students who abuse these freedoms will not be tolerated and repercussions will result.

When I first attended this Institute, the drinking age was 18. Compared to what the campus has been like the past

few years, it was a "party school." Every weekend, a number of floors would throw open parties. When the federal government forced states to raise the drinking age to 21, that all changed. Fortunately, RIT did not follow the lead of many universities and go to a dry campus. However, the atmosphere created by their restrictive alcohol policies killed the social environment. Even those students who were of legal age of consumption could not step foot outside their room with an alcoholic beverage.

One thing this country learned from Prohibition is people will consume alcohol. If you publicly forbid it, they will drink in private. Thus, through the end of the eighties, students were still drinking, but now they were doing so behind locked doors. Social interaction in the residence halls was at a minimum.



Furthermore, since patrolling is more difficult in apartments, and especially off-campus apartments, students often went to parties there, since they could be more social about their consumption of alcohol. Thus, an increasing number of students were in the dangerous situation of having to return to the residence halls after a night of alcoholic consumption. This meant students were driving while intoxicated or walking home intoxicated, sometimes passing-out on the side of the road.

This was a major impetus behind the policy change. RIT could not enforce the alcohol policy as effectively in the apartments, and not at all in non-RIT apartments. Thus, with strict enforcement in the residence halls, students were leaving the dorms in a mass exodus each weekend, creating dangerous situations. Since the most controllable environment for RIT was the residence halls, it was felt it would be advantageous to have any consumption that was to occur, occur there.

Second, as Stan McKenzie, soon to be Director of Judicial Affairs, pointed out, "The 21 drinking age was a highway safety law. The drinking age in New York was historically 18, but it was changed to 21 in an effort to curb drunk driving. Therefore, I do not have a great moral objection to 18-20 year-olds drinking. I do have a problem when they drink and drive...I also have a problem with people of any age who get drunk and engage in harmful behavior."

Combine these factors with a desire to try to improve student life on campus and you have the impetus behind the change in policy. Now comes the question of whether such a change is practical from a legal and civil stand-point. Surprisingly, the answer was "yes" on both accounts.

Legally, since RIT is not public property, the Henrietta town ordinance banning open containers of alcohol in public places does not apply. Therefore, RIT could determine where open containers were permitted and where they were not. It was pointed out that RIT was actually more susceptible to law suit under the old policy as there were a great many Institute policies that were just impossible to enforce. The Institute was liable since it did not adequately prevent John Doe from drinking, as it stated it would in its own policies.

Thus, the stage was set for the creation of the Smith Task Force to design and implement RIT's new Drug and Alcohol Policy. A lot of careful consideration went into the new policy, and it is much more comprehensive than the old. It governs **all** members of the community, not just the students. It includes the principles behind

the policy, definitions, health risks, guidelines, source for information and help, related policies and regulations (both Institute and external), as well as the specific regulations and sanctions.

Unfortunately, the policy came about over the summer and was hurried into placement in order to be ready for the new academic year. Thus, many of the implementation details had not been fully worked out, primarily that of dissemination and enforcement.

News of the new policy spread like wild-fire. The proposal was adopted by the task force on August 17. Two days later I was hearing from numerous students and staff about the "new alcohol policy." As is the problem with grapevine dissemination, the policy was being rewritten with each telling.

Anticipation of the new policy was high. This was a bold step by the Institute, one that most schools would not take. It immediately was picked up by the press, and in their desire to sell newspapers, the campus was painted as a place out of control. Keeping an ear to the grapevine, you would tend to believe what the press has been saying, but the facts just do not back it up.

Rumor has it that the new policy has resulted in the RIT Ambulance having a record setting number of alcohol related cases. While RIT Ambulance has had to respond to more calls than normal, alcohol related calls are actually down dramatically from last year.

While much of the turmoil is more perceived than real, one group that was put in upheaval is the Resident Advisor staff. They are the front line, the ones responsible for implementing this new policy. Unfortunately, their sources of information on the new policy have not been that much better than those of the average student.

In addition, the members of the task force had a wide variety of opinion, as is good for any task force. But, combined with the very short time between adoption and implementation, there have been contradictory interpretations of the policy,

some even in print. Enforcement of a policy becomes extremely difficult when the written policy flip-flops from week to week.

Lack of adequate training has further exasperated the problem. The policy allows students many more freedoms, and as is human nature, there will always be individuals who exercise those freedoms beyond the degree originally intended. But unfamiliarity with the new situations has led to some problems being already out of control before they are dealt with.

An example of this occurred one



### Highlights of the New Alcohol Policy

- The unlawful distribution or possession of alcohol on RIT property is prohibited.
  - Money cannot be charged for alcohol without a caterer's permit.
  - Private parties do not have to be registered but cannot be publicly advertised.
  - Alcohol available at a private party/event cannot exceed one beer ball in the residence halls and one quarter keg in the apartments.
  - Possession of an open container and consumption of alcohol is allowed in residential areas (residence halls, apartments, and adjacent areas).
  - Private parties or events where alcohol is served cannot be held outdoors.
  - Drinking games or consuming alcohol in order to be initiated or affiliated with an organization is not allowed.
  - Non-alcoholic beverages (besides water) and food/snacks must be made available when alcohol is served.
- These are just some of the highlights of the new alcohol policy, and not the entire policy itself.*



night in Gleason hall. Under the new policy, each resident is allowed a maximum of one beer ball per room. Well, a group of neighbors got together and each of them went out and purchased their allowable maximum. They then all held room parties at the exact same time, inviting people from all over. The situation quickly got out of hand as the hallway was so packed with people you could not move.

This impromptu event could have actually been avoided. Residential Safety Aids (RSAs) passed by the event while it was still in its infancy, but failed to recog-

"I'm not a counselor, nor have I had any training to be one," said one RA at a recent meeting with members of the alcohol policy task force. "How can I be expected to tell when one student out of fifty is exhibiting symptoms of a problem? We need more training if this policy is going to work."

"We also need clearer guidelines," stated another. "I've been getting different messages from different members of the task force. If you guys can't agree on what is acceptable and what is not, how can we be expected to enforce it?"

That RA's observation illustrates another problem inherent with the new policy. Much of it is based upon judgment. The policy is intended to provide "a good learning environment" with "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."

Determining what behavior is dangerous to oneself or others or disturbs the living environment is not an easy thing to do, even for those who are trained to do so. Some may feel that the 'happy drunk' is not hurting his/her environment, but tell that to the person who wishes to use the bathroom the next

morning after the 'happy drunk' has suffered from a bit of reverse peristalsis.

Obviously, this is behavior which should be discouraged, but is it behavior

that should result in judicial sanctions? Were the individual responsible, he or she would clean up after themselves as soon as possible. Perhaps individuals who do not act in a responsible manner could be put to work cleaning up the after-effects of weekend drinking. Publicly intoxicated individuals could be 'sentenced' to being on clean-up the following weekend, having to pick up empty cups, cans, and associated litter, as well as going around with mops and buckets and cleaning the bathroom stalls. Not only might this help discourage irresponsible drinking, but it would help keep the campus a bit cleaner.

Even with all of the problems associated with the new policy, I firmly believe it to be a big step in the right direction. The recent trend in legislation seems to be if something causes any type of inconvenience, ban the activity altogether. This can be seen by the increasing number of ordinances against skateboarding, roller-blading and such. Are the skateboards or roller-blades the problem, or are the few irresponsible individuals the problem? Instead of banning the device, in this case, alcohol, RIT is trying to address the irresponsible individuals, and I applaud them for it.

Unfortunately, this new policy may not stay. As is always the case, there is a finite amount of patience, and if the problems continue to mount, without visible signs of benefit, the new policy may be abandoned. The campus could revert to the non-social environment it was for the past half-decade. This would be a tragedy, but it need not come to pass. This is one decision that is truly in the hands of the students.

If the students begin to act more responsibly, if they begin to avoid the excesses involved with alcohol, and help prevent the vandalism and associated damage with alcohol, they could do more convincing to the 'powers that be' to keep this policy than any advocate could ever do in a year of lobbying. It is in your hands. If you like this new policy, make it work: act and drink responsibly.



*The Shattering Affects of the Alcohol Policies on Campus.*

nize the potential for trouble. By the time their rounds brought them through the floor again, the situation was out of control and very difficult to get back under control.

The Resident Advisors (RAs) on the floors have further problems. The policy asks that they monitor behavior on their floor, such that those individuals who are chronic drunkards can be directed to some form of alcoholic counseling or even brought into the judicial process. However, this is a monumental task for some RAs. While some floors have a manageable number of residents, in the 40 range, others number as high as 75 due to the large number of triples and the size of the physical floor. To expect an RA to be able to adequately keep track of this many students is ludicrous.

## Rumors Surrounding The New Alcohol Policy

**Rumor:** The old policy was rewritten so that RIT could protect itself from getting sued.

**Fact:** The decision to create a new policy was actually the result of concern for the safety of the students. Fred Smith, Vice President of Student Affairs; Stan McKenzie, faculty; Adrian White, Student Government President, and Bruce Peterson of NTID initiated the change in RIT's alcohol policy. The fact that the new policy made RIT less legally liable is an added benefit.

**Rumor:** The new policy was a gift from President Simone.

**Fact:** Not so, the policy was drafted before RIT's new president stepped into office, however, whether the new policy remains in effect will be Simone's decision.

**Rumor:** Due to the new policy, Monroe County Sheriffs are now patrolling the campus ready to slap the cuffs on illegal drinkers.

**Fact:** Campus Safety has hired private security, some of whom are also part-time deputy sheriffs to assist in their Fire Watch program. Monroe County Sheriffs are not making a bigger appearance on campus now than they were before.

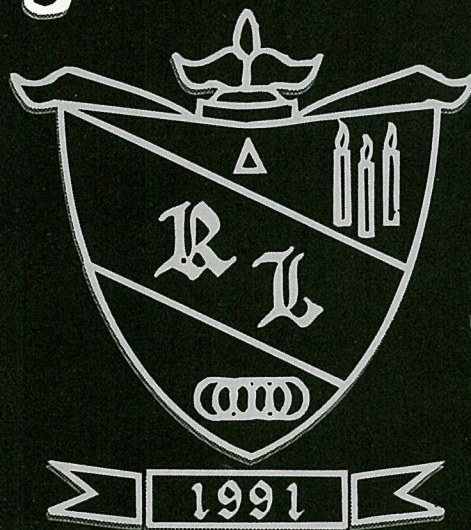
**Rumor:** There are six pending lawsuits stemming from the Alcohol Policy.

**Fact:** There are no pending lawsuits against RIT in regards to the policy. There is one pending lawsuit due to an unrelated issue.



They Might Be  
"Purple, Gold, and Bold,"  
But Who Are The

# Royal Ladies



Written by John Tigh



# Who?

The Royal Ladies are a group of women who have united themselves in order to provide an alternative to the existing sororities on campus, as well as build on their principles of unity, individuality, and having a positive attitude. Since their inception in March 1991, the Royal Ladies have been working hard to become a permanent part of RIT's Greek community. For right now, however, they are considered a special interest group under Greek Council—which is one of the governing bodies for Greeks at RIT.

Like many established Greek houses, the Royal Ladies follow similar procedures; they have a strong committee system governed by their executive board. Weekly meetings are held to discuss business and all issues regarding the sisterhood. In addition to the obvious social benefits, the Royal Ladies offer, they also are very interested in community service as well as mixing with the Greek community. Over the past year donations exceeding \$2000 have been made to various charities through such philanthropic events as walk-a-thons, balloon launches, and other activities. Also to their credit, the Ladies have held mixers and presentations with many of the Greek houses on campus.

## The Road Uphill

In their search for recognition by Pan Hellenic Council (aka—Pan Hell, the governing body for sororities) the Royal Ladies have been met with opposition and difficulties aplenty. Since the 1990-91 year, Greek Council has put a cap on Greek expansion. This fact is not altogether true. In speaking with Dr. Elaine Spaul of the Student Affairs Office, she has told me that the limitations placed upon expansions currently only affect male groups seeking recognition—the exception being African-American fraternities with national recognition. Where female groups are concerned, Dr. Spaul states, "We have put the power back into the hands of the students as to whether or not to approve the chartering of a new group." In other words, Pan Hellenic council now has been empowered to accept or decline petitions for their own expansion.

On October 5, Pan Hellenic decided by a majority vote to not reopen expansion in the Greek community at this time, leaving the Royal Ladies in an odd situation. They are left with no recourse or appeals process to try to further their cause. True, they remain a special interest group under Greek Council, their desire for being a participating member of Pan Hell is strong. So strong is their desire as well as the support they are getting from the RIT community, that the day following the vote, certain houses had put up signs voicing their support for the Royal Ladies. From information I have gathered, a directive from the Area Advisors office was made to those houses instructing them to remove the

signs as they showed disunity in the Greek system. Though no actual threat of punishment was made, many obviously thought there would be repercussions. The signs were taken down.

## No?

The Pan Hellenic vote left many wondering "why?" From the signs posted, tab-ads written, and the amount of general support received, it would seem that they would be a shoe-in at Pan Hellenic Council. The vote was taken, the Royal Ladies weren't in, and suddenly Pan Hell became the bad guy. After speaking with members of Pan Hells executive board, as well as members of several sororities, I can relate to you that they definitely are not the bad guys.

In typical RIT fashion, the houses that comprise Pan Hell are in a number crunch—there isn't enough to go around. At RIT, only 3% of the women are Greek. Pan Hell has set standards which require all houses to be at "total" before considering further expansion (the addition of another house). The total for houses at RIT is 60 women, and none of the five members of Pan Hell are at total. Another figure used by Pan Hell is called "quota," which is the total number of girls rushing divided by five (the number of Pan Hell members). It is feared that by adding another sorority to their ranks the number of women in any one sorority would be severely diminished. However, I have spoken to several who disagree with this thinking, likening the situation to a business, "In business you try to get a larger market share. Perhaps if they increase that number to overall rather than divide up the same old 3%."

## Where To Now?

The Royal Ladies are now caught in RIT's interminable system with no apparent way out. It is, "one of those things...there's nothing we can do about it," are a few of the things I have heard in the course of interviewing at RIT. Facing such adversity could discourage many—but the Royal Ladies don't seem to number among those groups. "Never say never," is a favorite saying of Royal Ladies President Karen Peterson. Since there is no provision for appeals, Karen is now seeking alternate routes to establish the group as a local Greek house.

To find out what this would entail, I contacted Dorothy Brown of the Student Activities Office. The process seems fairly simple. After submitting the required documents (constitution, bylaws, member list, and pledging program) the group would then approach Greek Council for assistance. It is then that Greek Council can vote to allow or refuse them admission into the Greek system. Up until recently, the Royal Ladies were unaware of this option, and are now actively pursuing it.





6:30 p.m. Coach Lodes gives a final pep talk before the championship match against Eastern Connecticut State University. "They're a good team that's playing on a lot of emotion right now...whoever wants this match the most is who is going to win it..."

# Dedication, Determination & Pride

**It's 1 p.m. on a Friday afternoon.** Most students on the RIT campus are putting away their books and getting ready for the weekend. In D lot, however, 15 students are loading onto an RIT coach bus for another weekend on the road. Since September 4, they have been home for only one full weekend. This weekend they are heading to Ithaca, the weekend after they'll be at Binghamton, the weekend after that the Empire Athletic Association (EAA) tournament at St. Lawrence.

They are the RIT Women's Volleyball team, they have the longest and most grueling schedule of all of the RIT athletic teams, and they are currently ranked seventh in the nation among Division III women's collegiate volleyball teams. They play at home only three times in three months out of eight different scheduled league matches and 11 tournaments. Of those three appearances, two are the sparsely attended Tuesday night games, and the third is their home tournament.

Besides their season schedule the volleyball team's weekly schedule goes something like this: 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. practice and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. weight-lifting on Mondays; conference games on Tuesdays; 3:45 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. evening practices with weightlifting afterwards; another 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. practice on Thursday morning with weightlifting from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.; on Fridays they leave for their tournament of the week and usually arrive back in Rochester late Saturday night.

For many of the players, the weekly schedule is added into academic schedules ranging from 13 to 17 credits. "I'm carrying 17 credits right now," says Kristin Young, a freshman from Hammondsport, New York. "But I've only got one lab so it's not too bad; and I've got friends who just drop by at my room to say 'hi' while I'm doing my homework who keep me company."

The tournament this weekend was at Ithaca College, which is approximately two hours away as the bus drives. Their first match is at 5:00 p.m. against Albany, after which they play another two back to back matches against the University of Rochester and Nazareth. The next day they play another three matches in a row from 9:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the afternoon. After which, if they are go undefeated in their pool, they get a 'by' until 3:15 p.m. at which time they will play their semi-finals match and if they win that they will play in the championship match at 4:30 p.m. If all goes well, the team will be back in Rochester early this weekend, somewhere in the area of 9:00 p.m. Saturday night. It's just another typical weekend for the volleyball team.

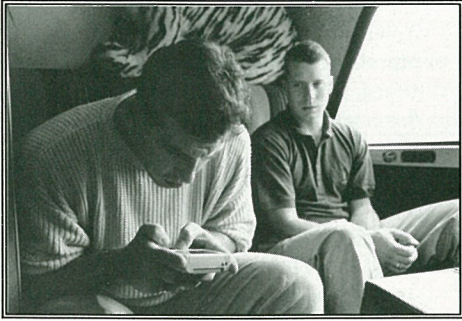
Pride, determination, dedication, and love of the sport are the four driving forces behind the RIT Women's Volleyball team. At the Division III level of collegiate athletics there are no major perks for athletes. They don't register early for classes, get athletic scholarships, receive free shoes or clothing from major corporations or get huge amounts of fan support. In order to compete on this level of college athletics pride, determination, dedication, and love of the sport are not just helpful, they are required. "I love volleyball," mused Kim Carter, one of the team captains. "If I'm not playing, I'll go to a men's tournament and watch... I play on the beach every day during the summer... After I graduate, I'm going to try to work during the day and play in leagues during the nights."

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Robin Wambach (left), Kim Carter, Michelle Walk, Lucy Emberg, Viki Zorilla, and Julie Gibbs discuss career options, love lives, and past and future volleyball games.





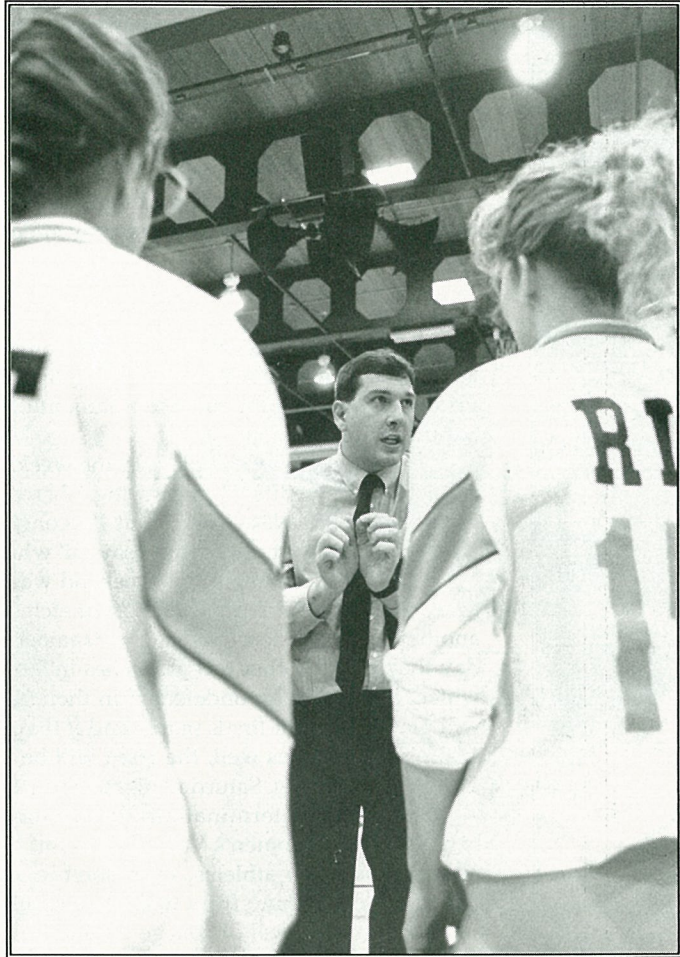
*Coach Jim Lodes (left) and Assistant Coach John Tuttle break out the gameboy for a few rounds of golf. "I play and coach the game because I have fun..." Coach Lodes states with a smile*

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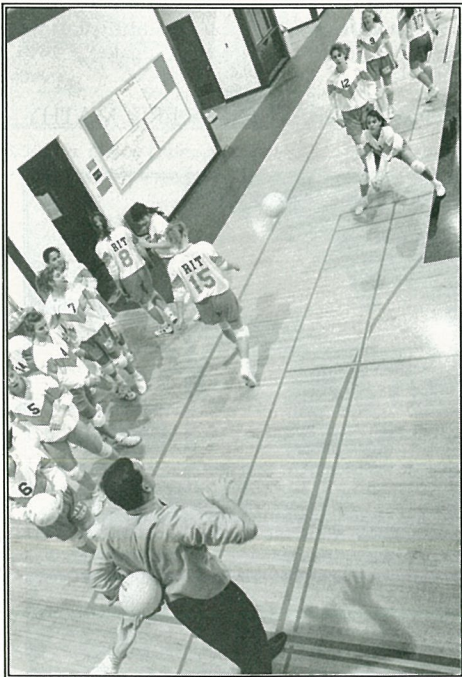
"Nope, I couldn't go on without volleyball."

Kim Carter, junior.

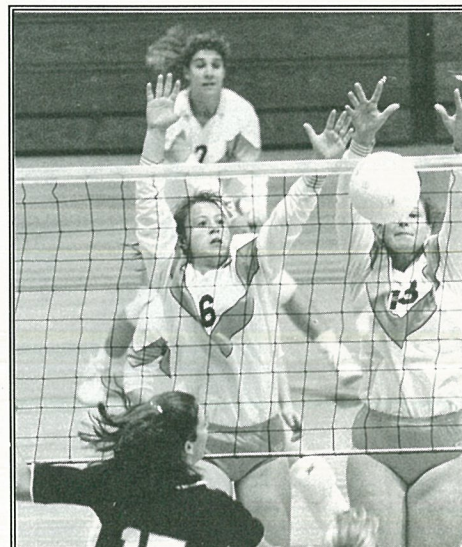
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*Coach Lodes emphasizes a point in between games during their match against the University of Rochester. "...we are definitely a team that is up and down...a team... that has confidence and believes in themselves, just really pushes hard and doesn't give up when their backs are against the wall is a really good team...but we are not a team that is that good that we can just go through the motions..."*



*After changing into their uniforms, the team goes through their pregame warmups and drills to loosen up for their first match.*



*Friday's battle rages on.*



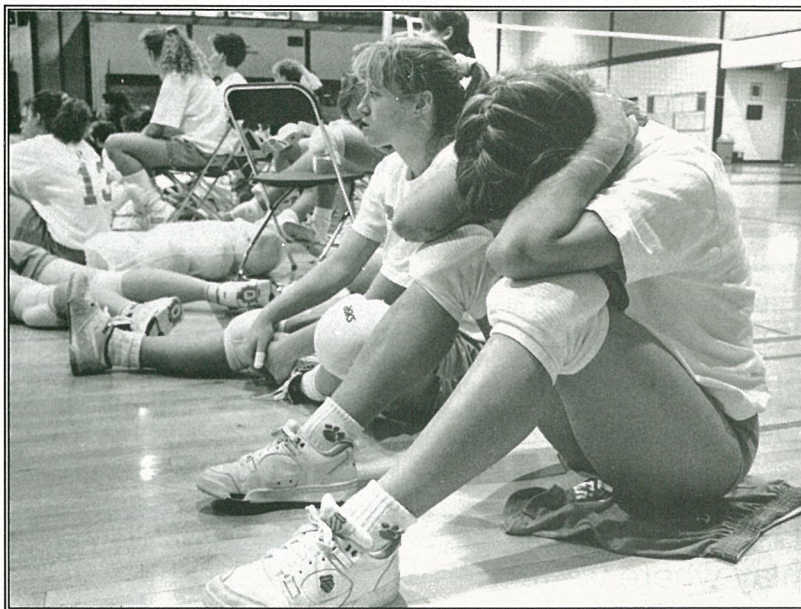


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“As much as I complain sometimes...I really don’t know what I’d do without volleyball. I can’t imagine not playing it.”

Michelle Walk, freshman.

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*Viki Zorilla and Kim Carter rest while waiting for the outcome of the other semi-finals match between Eastern Connecticut State University and Ithaca College to determine who they play for the tournament championship.*



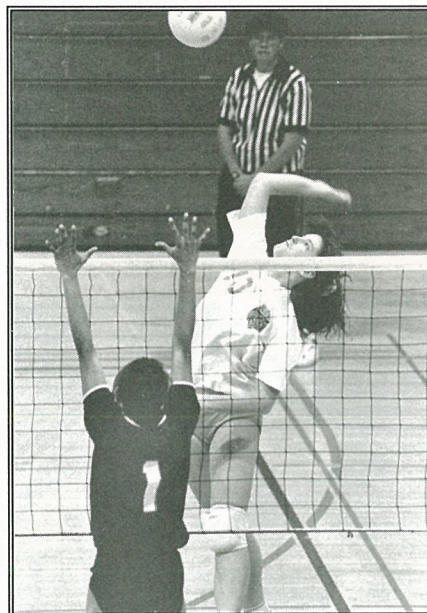
*Kris Gray, a two time All American volleyball player, watches the team's interpreter during a pregame strategy session before facing the University of Rochester for the third time in the tournament for the semi-final round. She is one of two hearing-impaired players on the team.*

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“I’m going to miss playing here next year.”

Viki Zorilla, senior.

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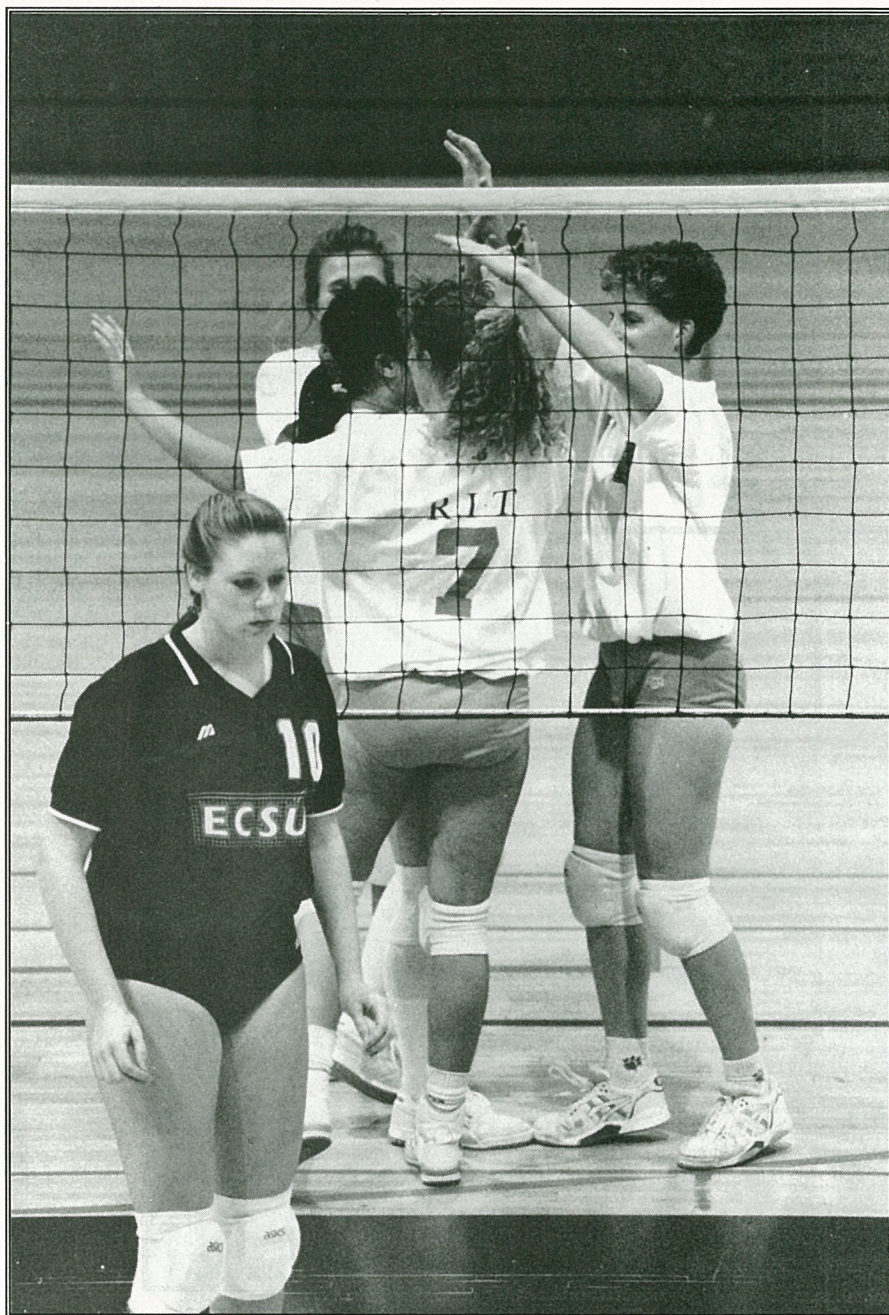


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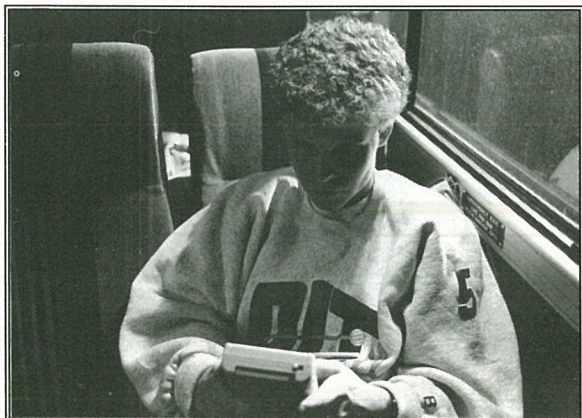
“We’re not a good enough team where we can just go through the motions. We have to step up, to play where we’re loose enough to have fun yet still remain focused. At that point, I feel we can play anybody.”

Coach Jim Lodes.

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*Viki Zorilla (left), Genie Gaik Khaw, Robin Wambach, and Kris Gray celebrate after overpowering Eastern Connecticut in the second game of the championship match 15 to 3.*



*After stopping for dinner at the local Wendy's, the team heads for home. Many players sleep, others play cards, and Kris Gray plays with her Nintendo Gameboy.*



# CalendaRIT



Oct. 26 - Nov. 1, 1992

## Schedule of Events

### Monday, October 26

- Lunch 'n' Learning, "Textmarking and Notemaking," 12:00 - 1:00 p.m., Eastman Bldg, rm. 2383.
- Presentation by author Michael Medved on Hollywood's idea of family values; 3:00 pm Interfaith Center, Skalny Room. For info call Simeon Kolko x5171.
- "Dracula the Ballet," 8:00 pm, Ingle Auditorium, SAU. A two-act ballet mixing modern jazz with popular entertainment playing out the struggle between good and evil. Tickets (pre-sale): students - \$3; faculty/staff - \$6. Day of show: students - \$4; faculty/staff - \$7. Sponsored by College Activities Board, x2509.

### Tuesday, October 27

- Lunch 'n' Learning, "Preparing for Exams," 12:00 - 1:00 p.m., Eastman Bldg, rm. 2383.
- "Women of the Bible" a discussion group; 12:10 - 1:00 pm, Interfaith Center, Skalny Room; bring your lunch if you like. For info call Pastor Jeff Hering, x2137.
- Tuesday Treats Program, "Magic 'n Motion; 12:00 - 1:00 pm, SAU Lobby. Sponsored by Student Activities Department.

### Wednesday, October 28

- Characteristics of Deaf Culture: Seminar with a panel of deaf professionals moderated by Morton Nace. To register, call Valarie Ingram at x2424 (Voice) or x2425 (TDD); 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., SAU, 1829 Room.
- "Pots, Pizza and Shadows: Women's Spirituality in Story," 12:00 - 1:00 pm Interfaith Center, Skalny Room. Call Sr. Marlene Vigna x2138 for info.
- Men's Soccer vs. Geneseo, 3:00, soccer field.
- Former President Gerald Ford speech; 7:30 p.m., Clark Gym. Interpreted. Tickets \$10; available at Candy Counter, SAU. Info call Student Government, x5659.

### Thursday, October 29

- Chemistry Dept Seminar; Edwin Freeman, RIT MS candidate, 12:00 - 1:00 pm, College of Science, 2130.
- Lunch 'n' Learning, "Memory Improvement," 12:00 - 1:00 p.m., Eastman Bldg, rm. 2383
- Reception for the opening of the NTID HI-Tech Center, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., Gannett Bldg., rm. A311.
- Gannett Lecture Series, "Women's Work and Culture: The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire of 1911" Janet Zandy, Lecturer in Language and Literature, College of Liberal Arts, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., Booth Bldg., Webb Auditorium.
- Haunted Hayride at Ver Hulst Brothers Farm; 7:30 - 10:30 pm, tickets \$4. Sponsored by College Activities Board, x2509.

## Schedule of Events continued...

### Friday, October 30

- TGIF: Franklin will be playing in the Ritskeller from 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.
- Talisman: "Alien 3" at 7:00 and 9:30 pm. Midnight Movie Massacre at 12:00 midnight. "Texas Chainsaw Massacre", "Creep Show 2" and "Tales from the Darkside". Admission \$1. All shows, Ingle Auditorium, Student Alumni Union.

### Saturday, October 31

- Happy Halloween!
- Open House for Admissions. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. in the lobby of SAU, opening session begins at 9:00 a.m. in Ingle Auditorium, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

### Sunday, November 1

- RIT Singers Concert, 3:00 p.m., George Eastman House.

## Clubs and Organizations Meeting List

### Sundays:

Community Service Clubhouse, 6 pm, Baker D lounge, for info contact Anna x3349 or Jennifer x3330.  
AA, 11:00 am, location TBA.

### Mondays:

RIT Student Music Association, 9 pm, NTID music room.  
For information, call Diane Habeeb x6797.

### Tuesdays:

Bi-GALA (Bisexual, Gay And Lesbian Association) every week p.m. in Levy Lounge (Sol Heumann Hall). For more info, send e-mail on VAX to 260DEPT or call Greg 475-4370.  
Rochester Wargamers Adventures Guild, "We Play Games," 7-11 pm, SAU cafeteria.  
Student Government Senate Meeting, 12:30 - 2 pm, 1829 Room, SAU.

### Wednesdays:

AA, 5:30 pm, Skalny room, Interfaith Center.  
BACC, 5:00 pm, Clark meeting room, SAU. Info: 475-5624.  
Outing Club, 7:30 pm, north lounge, Sol Heumann. For info call 872-4958.

### Thursdays:

Residence Halls Association, 7:00 pm, Student Life Center classroom. Tell us your concerns in the residence halls. For more info, call x6655.  
French Club, Oct. 29, Nov. 12. 6:00 pm, Liberal Arts bldg., A264.

### Fridays:

Intersivity Christian Fellowship, 8 pm, 1829 Room, SAU.

We hope you enjoy the CalendaRIT listing of events. To publicize your event to the entire campus at no charge, send the name, date, location, time, contact person, phone number, and any other pertinent information to Cheryl Phillips, Student Activities, Student Alumni Union, room 1342 (x2864 V/TDD) by 4:30 pm eight working days before the issue in which you would like it published.

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## Don't Miss The Upcoming Performances

Everyday hearing students at RIT see interpreters in their classes, at lectures, concerts, and sporting events. Almost all activities at RIT are hearing-impaired accessible. However, when an NTID play is voiced for those same hearing students, their attendance is slim to non-existent.

The NTID Department of Performing Arts is nationally recognized. It is also the home of *Sunshine Too*, a hearing and hearing-impaired signing company who travel around doing shows. They spend three-quarters of the year in and around Rochester, and travel around the world the rest of the year. Some recent tours have included travel to Israel, Denmark, and England.

The Department works in and around the Panara Theatre in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Building. There is a green room, a costume shop, and a wood shop. Professors and interns work with students to set up the shows, which is no small task. The show they are currently working on will not be performed until early November,

and they have been working on it since summer.

The upcoming show will be a production of "The Grapes of Wrath," based on the novel by John Steinbeck, one of the masters of American literature. The story was adapted by Frank Galati, who won a Tony award for the Broadway version. At the Panara Theatre, Jerome Cushman will be directing 37 actors, who will play over 80 parts. Eight performers will voice what is being signed, three are RIT students, the others are from the Rochester community.

The play runs November 5-8 with shows at 8 p.m. on November 5-7 and at 2:30 p.m. on November 8. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for all others. For more information call the NTID Box Office at 475-6254 (voice or TDD), weekdays beginning October 26.

In the past these performances have been well done. This show should be no exception, having such a performance so close to RIT is a rare treat, don't miss it.

—KRISTEN FOLEY

# 1492:

## A Conquest For The Attention Span

We all know the story. We've been taught it since grade school. Christopher Columbus took three boats across the sea, found America, and then they named a national holiday after him. What more is there to tell, right? That's how I felt when I was sent to go see this picture. I didn't know what more could be told about the discovery of the New World, at least, not two and a half hours more. Director Ridley Scott, however, saw things differently.

From the director of *Blade Runner* and *Alien* comes *1492: Conquest of Paradise*, the historical account of the voyage that put America on the map, literally. Gerard Depardieu (*Green Card*) plays the ambitious Christopher Columbus, a man full of dreams to reap the riches of China and spread the word of God (contrary to the recent belief that he was a sadistic sailor whose only goal was to kick some native-american butt). After many failed attempts to get permission from the Spanish government to make his dreams a reality, he takes his case to the Queen (Sigourney Weaver), who gives him the okay to go.

So, with dozens of sailors, three ships, and a little metal thing that helps you navigate by the stars, Columbus sets sail on what turns out to be the most ill-fated voyage since Gilligan's three-hour tour.

The trip begins to drag on with no sign of land and the crew starts to lose faith. But they eventually do find it, and things seem to be fine. Until they realize that it is just an island, and get captured by Indians. The Indians turn out to be friendly. Columbus honors, and even envies the utopian lifestyle that the Native-Americans have. Although he would like to hang out with them, he doesn't lose sight of finding the mainland, and



that is when things start to go bad. He never finds the mainland. He decides to start building a society on the island, but it is soon destroyed by natural disaster. The natives and Europeans split and start to fight each other in some of the most savage and bloody battles scenes I've ever seen in a PG-13 movie. The foundation is crumbling beneath his feet. He is sent back to Europe only to be imprisoned, and informed that Amerigo Vespucci discovered the mainland weeks before, just to add salt to the wound, that Columbus was only a few days away from it. In the end, Vespucci was credited for all the work that Columbus did.

The movie is guaranteed a place in the Oscar nominations this year on its visuals alone. They are fabulous. This film is a Thanksgiving dinner for your eyes. Unfortunately, the story isn't as interesting to watch as the sunsets. Furthermore, the movie doesn't have the pace to propel it. It moves slow through most of the scenes. They even cut a two month voyage down to about fifteen minutes of film footage, and it still dragged. The battle scenes, which were very good, were the only parts that managed to keep me interested.

I think that Scott made another mistake with this film, and it was timing. Even though he released it on the 500 anniversary of the discovery of America, it was still bad timing. I don't think that anybody is all that interested in a period piece right now. The movie that people want to see is a good thriller that has ice-pick wielding nymphs or cops with great karate skills. Sex and blood are the key words in a movie summary lately, and 1492 would have been much better off if they'd waited about six months to release it, when people were more likely to be done riding the adrenaline wave.

I won't deter anybody from seeing this movie. Columbus may just be your cup of tea. The visuals are spectacular, and if you happen to be a big Columbus fan, go for it. But if you happen to be riding the wave of which I speak, *Under Siege* is right down the road.

—JASON RINK

## Moms And Dads Everywhere!

"Dad, can I borrow some money?" "Mom, don't forget when you get back home to send me some food, clothes, books, and some money too."

Last week was Parent's Weekend at RIT and more than a few parents undoubtedly heard these and similar statements from their precious RIT offspring. "Coming Together" was the general theme of this year's Parents Weekend. Carol Ashe of Student Affairs was Coordinator of this year's event. Ms. Ashe was happy with this year's response but explained that, "The majority of the responses were from parents of freshman so, we decided to focus on this group and gear a program specifically towards them." This can be illustrated in the program, "Parents of Freshmen—Share the Experience".

Overall, Parent's Weekend was filled with a variety of activities for both parents and their students to do. One of the highlights was the *Ice Skating Spectacular* sponsored by the Genesee Figure Skating Club. It was a tribute to the late Frank Ritter Shumway and took place on all weekend. The *Spectacular* starred Olympic gold medalist and four-time world champion Scott Hamilton, among others. Also on all three days, the College Activities Board (CAB) sponsored two exciting Tailsman movies; *Ruby*, starring John Goodman, and *Grand Canyon* starring Kevin Kline.

Another highlight was the college open houses and the faculty

forums. These forums were on a wide range of different topics. There was the program designed for freshman parents, mentioned earlier, "RIT Student Trips to the Galapagos Islands," "It's a Deaf, Deaf World," "Boys will be Boys: Gender Bias in American Culture," and "Information Technologies: Gateway to the Global Village."

Music and theater was also plentiful during Parent's Weekend. First, the RIT Jazz Ensemble performed on Friday and on Saturday, NTID's touring theater company, *Sunshine Too* and the RIT Singers and Philharmonia performed. Finally, on Sunday, the RIT Gospel Ensemble conducted a concert.

Food was also on hand during the weekend. On Saturday there was a "Luncheon with the President," where parents and students had lunch in the SAU and heard from RIT's new president, Dr. Albert J. Simone. Then on Sunday, a bountiful country breakfast was held in the SAU.

Parent's Weekend proved to be a great success and was an enjoyable "Coming Together" for students and their parents. Carol Ashe, hoped that the parents that attended the weekend would take home with them a few very important things. She hoped that that although RIT is a huge place that the parents who came felt the feeling of community that exists here and most importantly, "got to know the heart of RIT."

—KEVIN WALSH

## View Point

*Saturday night's performance was not to be missed. Black Sabbath was back in black, wait! that's a different band. Sabbath raised the decibel of the auditorium but played to less than a full house. That didn't matter though, the show was intense and loud. DIO (pictured here) has brought back the raw edge to Black Sabbath that had been missing in past tours due to a solo career. Needless to say I don't think anyone left disappointed.*



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# The Generation Gap

Thanks to my roommate, my folks denied me this past weekend (see last issue). It doesn't matter though, what I didn't get in legal tender I made up for by asking them questions. What I mean is, how many people really **know** their folks?

Sure, these are the people who (for most of us) we have come to depend on. When we were young, they changed our diapers, gave us airplane rides, and made us realize that we were "so big." As we grew into adolescence, we learned how to wash the dishes for them, or to make the family ice-tea in the summer, or how to wash cars just right. Herein I have learned a lesson.

Life is really a circle of advantages and disadvantages, I'm just glad that I'm in the advantage cycle—at least until my parents want to move in with me and the family. This is when the harbinger of death is sure to come, I'll probably have kids in college (talk about getting it from both ends.) Well, once again I have digressed pretty far...to the year 2015 or somewhere thereabouts. Let's get back to the case at hand.

I was working this summer at a magazine publisher and I thought it would be a keen idea if I got together a few of the family photos and made a little newsletter for my extended family to check out. I went into my basement where the case of old photos is kept and opened it up. Inside, it was the same old stuff I had seen a few years ago, with one exception. There was a red book inside, not just **any** book, but my father's yearbook. Vengeance is mine, or so I thought. I feverishly opened the book just thinking of all the goofy, geeky things my father wore or did that I could kid him about. I read a couple things his pals had written to them—nothing too chuckalicious, so I flipped toward his photo.

When I got to the page, I thought I was going to die. I was looking at myself. I had entered the "oh my god—am I destined to end up with no hair and an insane son like my father" zone. Since then, I have started to notice that things really have changed

over the past 30 years, and I am pretty much guaranteed that I won't have to be my "father's son" should I choose not to be.

When he was in school, my father's generation knew every President back to Washington. Hey, the only President that my generation knows with any certainty is the one who's "not only the President, but a club member as well." There used to be school pride where students actually supported their schools—be true to your school and that whole gig. As we all know today, it simply is **not** cool to wear anything from your school while you are actually there. Things from others schools you may have visited or have friends at are acceptable, but the only time we're caught with school gear on, it's usually when we're home on break—and then we talk about school like it's better than sliced bread.

In earlier days, the world was believed to be flat...a fact obviously proven false by the testaments of all fathers everywhere. Walk uphill, **both** ways to school in the snow? Nah. I think my father believed me to be born deficient. While it is true that it snows in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, I didn't see many hills the last time I was there.

Hanging out in the soda shops and going to the drive-ins must have been swell times, but what have I been left with now that they're gone? Hang out at the mall or the movies, wondering when my mom was coming to pick me up. Talk about cool, I used to explain to my dates that I *let* my mother drive just so I could sit in the back with them just like the president does. As soon as I got a license and car, I made fun of them. You do too.

Life for our generation is just too damn depressing. The media has made our generation one in need of group therapy. Give me my fathers days when ignorance was bliss, what's the weather like, I wanna go to Coney island? I often tell my folks that it was because of their generation and the ones before that my generation lives in hell right now.

My apartment is the quintessential dewy-decimal system of things to help reuse, reduce and recycle the planet. As for my folks, garbage goes in the can and is taken away. *Normal* people don't wash their garbage and leave it sitting in boxes. Whatever. I've been too busy Choosing or Losing on M-TV, to watch the reruns of "The Honeymooners" that my folks saw in the "old days."

Oh well, I guess that's the nature of the beast. The way I look at it, we are part of the "new and improved" generation, as a result of the education and technology available to me when growing up. Still, when I visit them at their house in Florida, my dad still insists on wearing his socks up to about his neck. Definitely, not cool. According to him, computers and electronic things are Satan's playthings. I used to get phone calls at midnight because my folks can't even program the VCR to record the next days TV shows. Setting the time when there is a power outage is an exercise in pain & misery. About two year ago I painted the buttons on their VCR and wrote directions on how to set it. No soap. So, last Christmas I get them a new VCR which has a button called "help." This puts on-screen a set of directions for any functions that the VCR contains. Things should have been perfect...at least until this was how I was to find out that my folks need glasses.

Perfection's had its flaws. I can see things getting sillier as time goes on. The child will become the adult, the adults will get older and start spitting up their food, needing diapers and the cycle will come to an end. Gee, with things looking this great now I can't wait for tomorrow so I can start confusing kids of my own.

—JT



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## What Has Been And What Will Be

In addition to the games covered in the past two weeks of REPORTER, Men's and Women's Soccer played two games each from the 10th to the 14th.

On October 10, RIT Women's Soccer hosted Nazareth College. The two teams had similar records and it promised to be a fairly even game. Nazareth drew first blood when they scored, unassisted, thirty-three minutes into the first half. Though pressure was strong by RIT, they could not convert, and the half ended with Nazareth leading 1-0.

In the second half, Abby Steele, coach of the Tigers, decided to switch personnel around in order to try to get something going offensively. The move paid dividends just one minute into the half when Cheryl Bykowicz fed a pass up the wing to Kris Baker. Baker fired a shot from the edge of the penalty area, beating the Nazareth goalie to tie the game. Baker, normally on defense, said of the goal, "I didn't even realize I scored. When the whistle blew, I thought 'Am I offsides? Is it a corner? What?'"

Another newcomer at offense picked up the winning goal. Erin O'Neil, normally at mid-field, was up on attack and in the right place when Aimee Zakrewski crossed the ball to the front of the net. O'Neil headed the ball in for the game winning goal with just under five minutes to go. The Tigers held on for a 2-1 victory.

In their other action last week, the Lady Tigers faced Alfred, also at home. The hard fought battle was scoreless at the end of the half, and scoreless at the end of regulation. Though the Tigers generated some scoring opportunities in overtime, they were unable to convert, and the game ended a 0-0 tie, after two overtimes.

In Men's Soccer action, the Tigers traveled to Nazareth College on the 11th. John Ilijevski scored first for the Tigers when he combined with Jeff Thomas at the 17:40 mark of the first half. Ilijevski then picked up an assist, feeding John Im, for the second Tiger goal. It came thirty minutes into the half and put the Tigers up 2-0. The

Tigers clamped down on defense and took the two goal lead to half-time. In the second half, the Tigers continued to shut down Nazareth and they finished the game with the two goal lead, bringing their record to 9-1-1 and earning them a 17th place ranking in the ISAA soccer polls.

Unfortunately, the Tigers next opponent, Union College, knocked RIT from the polls. Union came into town on the 14th and came to play. They jumped out to an early lead, scoring just seven minutes into the game. They extended that lead with just a minute to go in the first half. Union's 2-0 lead held up for most of the game, but Scott Randall finally put RIT on the scoreboard when he picked up an unassisted goal with less than five minutes remaining in the game. Unfortunately, RIT was not able to pick up the tying goal, and the Tigers dropped to 9-2-1. However, if they can win their three remaining games, against Buffalo State, Alfred, and Geneseo, they have a strong chance to receive a bid to the NCAA playoffs.

In the realm of non-varsity sports, the RIT Roaches rugby team won the Onondaga division of the New York State Western Conference and will face Alfred, in Alfred, Saturday, 10/24, at 1:00 p.m. in playoff action.

—STEPHEN L. SCHULTZ

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The remaining schedule for the varsity sports teams is as follows (home games in bold):

Friday, 10/23

Volleyball at Binghamton Invitational

Saturday, 10/24

Volleyball at Binghamton Invitational  
10:00: Men's Cross Country at Albany Invitational

11:00: Women's Soccer vs. Elmira

2:00: Men's Soccer vs. Alfred

Wednesday, 10/28

3:00: Men's Soccer vs. Geneseo

## Athletes of The Week

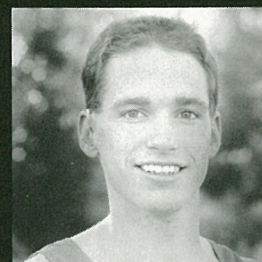


**Kim Shaver**, a junior soccer player, has been named Rochester Institute of Technology Female Athlete of the Week for the week ending Oct. 19, 1992.

Shaver played a tough game against Alfred (0-0) on Wednesday, with two shots on goal and three total. Versus Hartwick (2-1), the Tigers were defeated but Kim scored the lone Tiger goal with 10 seconds left in regulation. She had five total shots and now leads the team with eight points.

"Kim really dictated the pace of both games this week," remarks Coach Abby Steele. "She has outstanding vision, and played very aggressively. Kim demonstrated the leadership on the field that I'm looking for. It's good to have her back healthy."

Shaver is a graphic design major and chose RIT because of its academic reputation. She enjoys watching the Bills and hopes to work in an advertising agency after graduation.



**Greg Coughlan**, a cross country runner, has been named Rochester Institute of Technology Male Athlete of the Week for the week ending Oct. 19, 1992.

Coughlan ran his best race of the season on Saturday when he finished sixth at the Union Invitational. A deaf athlete, Coughlan completed the 8000 meter race with a time of 25:24. His finish helped RIT place second behind national powerhouse University of Rochester.

"Greg traditionally comes on strong at the end of the season," comments Coach Pete Todd, "so he is right on schedule."

Coughlan is a senior graphic design major and chose RIT for its strong deaf program. He enjoys reading and running and has been known to eat 33 pieces of french toast at one sitting.



# On The Move With Women's Soccer

Just in case you weren't out with your parents supporting RIT athletics this past weekend, the Women's Soccer Team hosted Hartwick in a game this past Saturday. The Tigers lost a close one 2-1.

There was quite a large crowd on hand for the game. There was a definite difference during this game as compared to earlier less attended games. The atmosphere that a crowd brings is a very important part of the game. During the first half the home field did not seem to help RIT that much as they had trouble getting shots on goal. It seemed as if the Tigers were having problems passing the ball, and in turn were having a hard time keeping the ball on the offensive side of the field. The game remained scoreless until Hartwick broke the dead-lock late in the first half. The score remained 1-0 going into half-time.

RIT started the second half by controlling the ball well. For the first five minutes it was all RIT. Then a break down began to occur. The ball began to become a permanent fixture on the defensive side of the field. Hartwick took advantage of this adding another goal to their lead early in the second half. Not to be down and out RIT fought back, and after a few attempts were foiled by the Hartwick defense, RIT found the back of the net on a Kim Shaver goal. This would prove to be not quite enough as time ran out in the second half leaving the final score 2-1.

Good Luck to the Women's Soccer at their home game this Saturday against Elmira, and as they start this Wednesday in the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) competition.

—TODD L. MICHAUD

## Team Effort Leads To Win For Tigers



This past weekend, the Women's Volleyball team won the Ithaca Tournament. They played eight matches against University of Rochester (UR), Albany, Nazareth, Ithaca, and East Connecticut.

Friday night the Tigers won matches against Albany, UR, and Nazareth. On Saturday, they continued the winning streak against East Connecticut, Ithaca, and UR. Coach Loades moved his players around, utilizing many of his middle and outside hitters. Since many games were played one right after the other, it took careful team playing to keep the team energized and continue playing strong games.

With six wins behind them, the Tigers moved forward to the semi-

finals, matched against UR again. A quick win and it's off to the finals versus East Connecticut. Great team skills and powerful hitting lead to a quick win and the Tigers came home champions.

Many Tigers played well in this tournament. Julie Gibbs lead the team with 15 blocks, 36 kills, and 68 digs. Kathy Neil served well for the Tiger getting in 9 aces throughout the tournament.

The Tigers are now 35-3 overall. This weekend they will be at the Binghamton Invitational. It promises to be good volleyball action. Have some RIT spirit and support your Tigers!

—KRISTIN FOLEY

## Tigers Fall One Short

The RIT Men's Soccer Team had the home field advantage as they took on Union on Wednesday, October 14. The Tigers fell one short to the Dutchmen as they were defeated by a score of 2-1.

The opening minutes of the first half saw RIT taking it right to them as they fought hard to win the ball. The Tigers distributed the ball well offensively creating several opportunities to score, but were unable to complete the runs. Things began to get cluttered in RIT's backfield as Jason Rich attempted a back pass to goal tender Doug Kaufman but it was deflected back into play off of defender Scott Randall's back. The ball ricocheted off of several players before Union attack men Mark Oleson found it to lay it off into the far post, scoring the first goal of the game.

Although RIT continued to fire up the shots, they just could not get a break as the Dutchmen were able to deny them the angle on net. The Tigers seemed flat, and the Union players took advantage of that by utilizing their speed and counterattacking. The final Union goal came with one minute to go, as a foul was called about 40 yards in front of the goal. Matt Stern sent it high and long into the goal mouth. The RIT defenders closed in on it popping

the ball up front allowing Dutchmen Jon Pearlman to get the final foot on it, ending the half with the Tigers down by two.

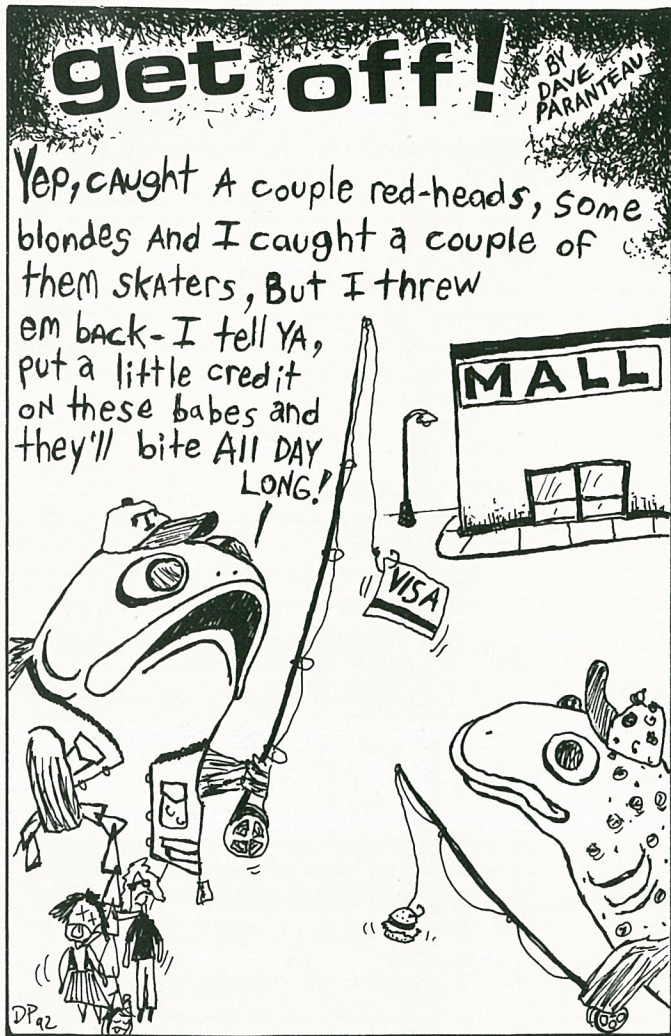
In second half action, RIT dominated the majority of the time, finishing with ten shots on goal as compared to Union's six. They picked up the momentum and began to work the plays, leaving their opponents a half-step behind. Senior Scott Randall was able to find the back of the net as both teams struggled for possession off of an RIT cornerkick with 3:20 to go. The game ended with the Tigers down by one as Union held onto the ball for the final seconds.

The loss leaves the Tigers with an overall record of 9-2-1 and an EAA record of 4-1-0. This week, they travel to Buffalo State to attempt to improve their record. They close out their regular season here at home with Alfred on Saturday and Geneseo on Tuesday.

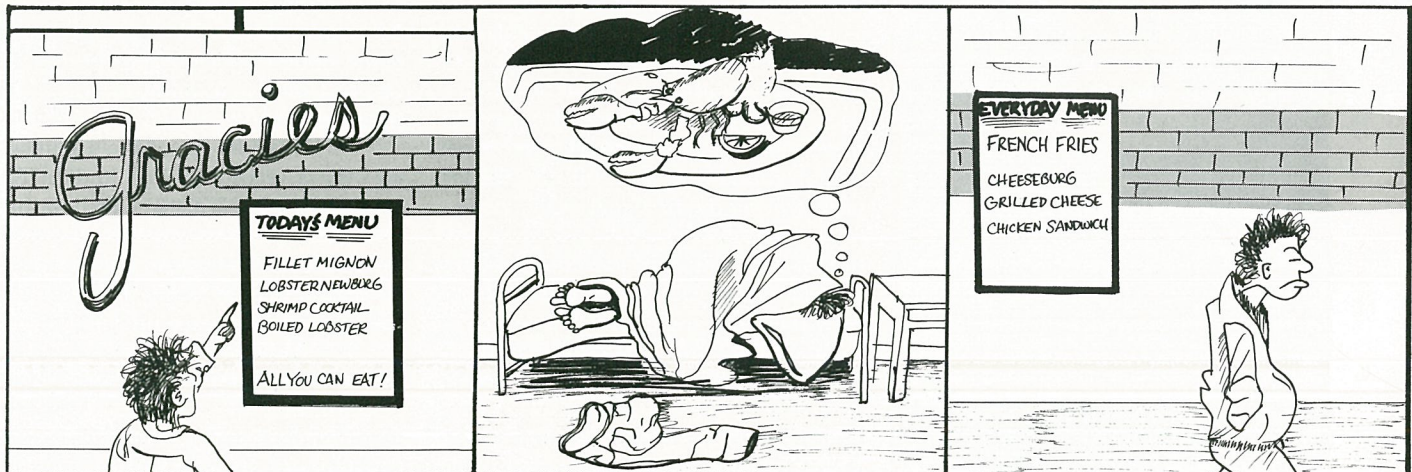
Although the men's team will not be competing in the national competition, they will once again be seeing action in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference in which they took the championship in last season. Good Luck Tigers!!!

—AIMEE ZAKREWSKI





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# The 37th Frame

Kellie Mc Cann  
/REPORTER



On October 14, members of RIT's new freshman support system for minority students, AAHANA (African American, Hispanic American and Native American), experienced a new growth in their lives while rappelling down the side of the Lyndon B. Johnson Building. Gerald Kari Kari was one of the brave students who came out to endure this new opportunity in development.

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**:)**—It looks good on you

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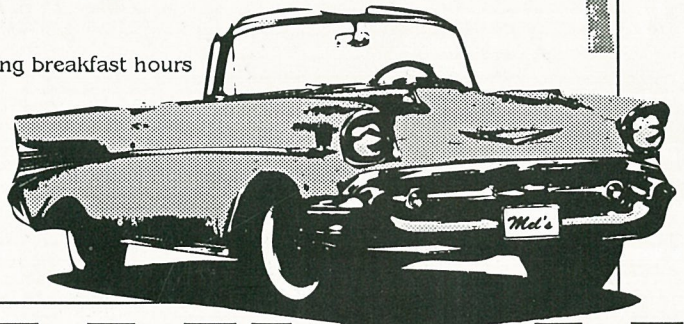
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