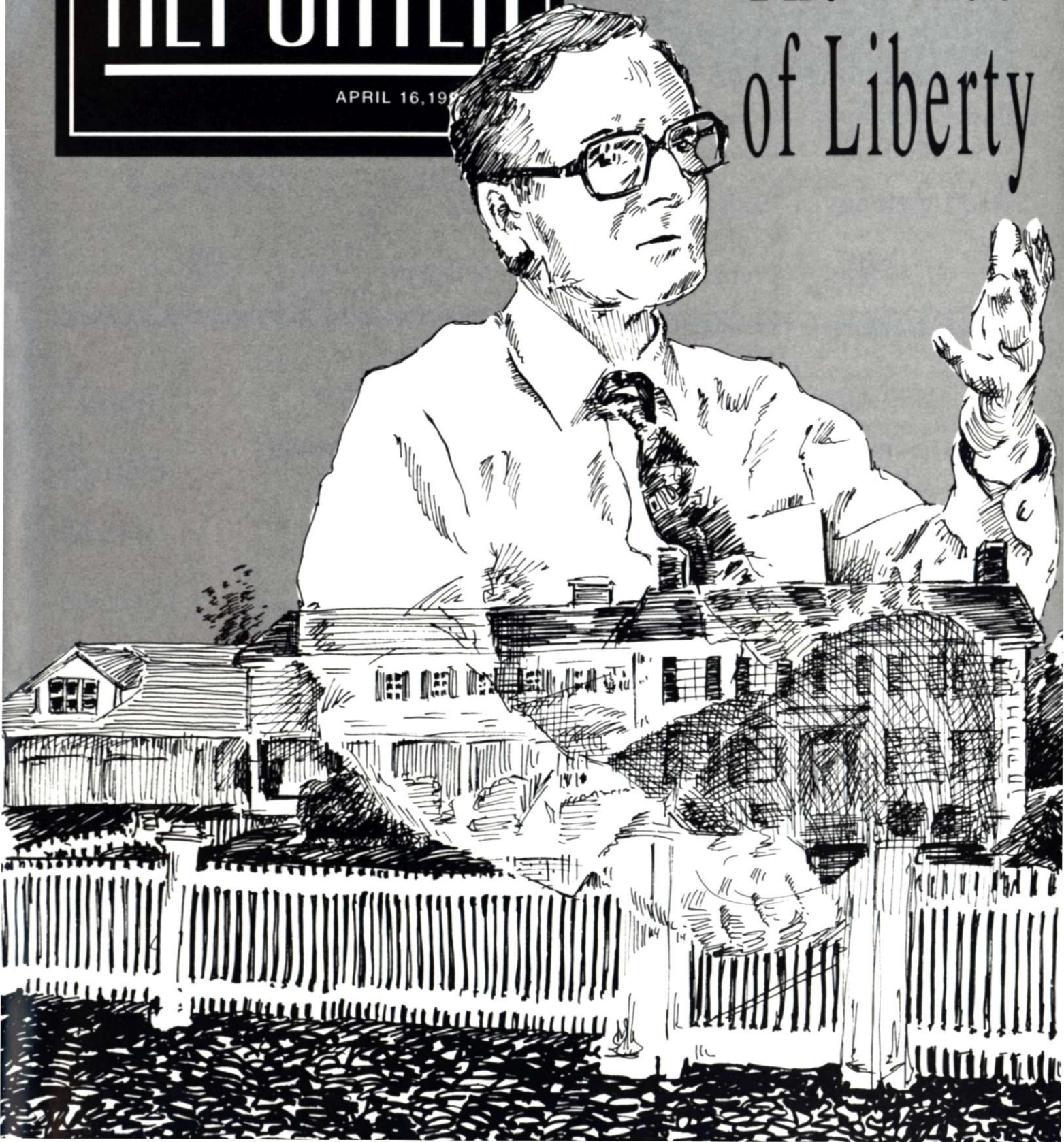


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**Yellow Ceremony** – College of Business  
**8:30 a.m.** – George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium

**Red Ceremony** – College of Engineering  
College of Liberal Arts  
**11:30 a.m.** – Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena

**Green Ceremony** – College of Science  
College of Continuing Education  
**11:30 a.m.** – George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium

**Orange Ceremony** – College of Applied Science and Technology  
**2:30 p.m.** – Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena

**Brown Ceremony** – National Technical Institute for the Deaf  
**2:30 p.m.** – George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium

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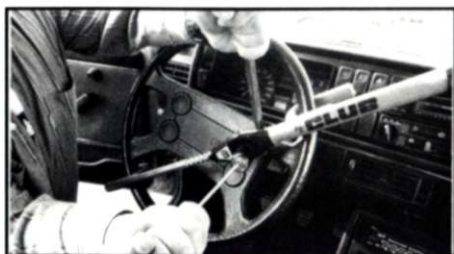
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## Umbrage At Umber

Recently I have been involved in the design and purchase of new team jerseys for an RIT varsity team. During the process, we have constantly come up against a similar problem, regardless of which uniform company we talk to. "You want burnt umber?"

The brown in RIT's official school colors is becoming increasingly difficult to come by. Jerseys have to be special ordered because the companies do not make burnt umber, orange and white designs, nor do they stock burnt umber inks for the printing of logos. In addition, the burnt umber is not constant from company to company and has a tendency to fade quickly over time. Thus, matching new uniforms to old is not easily done.

But even with the logistical problems aside, I still rebel at the use of the burnt umber in the school uniforms. Who wants to wear burnt umber? Ask John Roman, the manager of Campus Connections. He received special dispensation to print the school logos in other colors because brown just does not sell.

Personally, I believe we should replace the burnt umber in our school colors with the color black. Black is much more readily available from a practicality stand-point, and much easier to color match. In addition, I would imagine someone would much rather wear a black jacket than a burnt umber jacket. Yet, the Institute has recoiled from the idea of switching the colors.

I want to ask "Why? How will the school be adversely affected if we begin the transition to black, orange, and white?" It certainly had better not be a question of cost. There is no need to suddenly convert everything to black and orange. Nor should there be the thinking that it would "look bad" for there to be two sets of school colors out there for a while. In case anyone has not noticed, there are multiple school logos out there. Gone is the old "RIT square with the corner missing." Yet, it is not totally gone. You can still see it in places. Is someone really going to say, "It comes down to going to SU or RIT, and, well, RIT has two different color schemes right now. How can I pick them for an education?"

As I look about my office, I see

numerous publications and items with RIT logos already printed in the black and orange. From commemorative key chains to sports schedules. So why not allow the step to be taken by athletic teams and include it in the design of their team jerseys? It would certainly make the jerseys match the hockey pants better, since all of the shells for the team are in black.

If all of these points do not persuade you to be in favor of the change, let me make one last bid. I recently purchased a Crayola box of 64 crayons for my nephew. This great box was one of the legacies from my childhood. Guess what. Crayola no longer includes a burnt umber crayon in the box. So the next generation of college students will be growing up with no exposure to burnt umber. Imagine their culture shock upon arriving at campus and seeing it all over. If Crayola can abandon burnt umber and move into the nineties, so can we.

I would appreciate any RIT community feedback on this issue, either for or against the color change. Please send me your comments. They can be e-mailed to SLS4255 on RITVAX or interoffice mailed to Steve Schultz, Imaging Science, Carlson Building.

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## RIT Reflects on the Holocaust

RIT will pause to reflect on the inhumanities of World War II with renowned author Dr. Deborah E. Lipstadt at 7:30 p.m. April 21 in the Allen Chapel of the Interfaith Center, in the Student Alumni Union. This free, public event is interpreted for the hearing impaired and accessible to the physically challenged and will follow a memorial service at noon. Helen Levinson, a Rochester resident and survivor of the Holocaust, will be featured at the event.

During the event Dr. Lipstadt will discuss Holocaust revisionist and denial, the topic of her latest book *Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on the Truth*. Dr. Lipstadt, former director of the Brandeis Institute, has also published another book on the Holocaust titled *Beyond Belief: The American Press and the Coming of the Holocaust*. This book addresses the question "What did people know and when did they know it?" and was one of the three finalist for the National Jewish Book Award.

Dr. Lipstadt will be available following her presentation autograph copies of her work.

## Cats and Fishes, Oh My!

"So, What's with all These Cats and Fishes: Various Works from the Graduate Journey of Westy Caswell," will be presented in Gallery Two at Wallace Memorial Library from April 11 to April 30. Ms. Caswell is a second year graduate student at RIT's School of Art and Design and her work will also be included in the Graduate Thesis Show II in the Bevier Gallery from April 5 through April 21.

Ms. Caswell's work was recurring animal imagery in her work, about this Ms. Caswell explains, "I would hope that my viewer will regard this group of prints and paintings as a commentary on the relationships between man and beast in this world and my respect for peace."

The Wallace Memorial Library Galleries are open to the public without charge during regular library hours: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. through

11:00 p.m., and Saturday through Sunday from 11:00 a.m. through 11:00 p.m.

## Sugar, Some Like it Hot

Later this month the RIT Singers and the Philharmonia present *Sugar*, the musical adaptation of the movie *Some Like it Hot*. The show is presented by RIT's Department of Student Activities, the College of Liberal Arts and RIT Creative Arts.

The twenty member cast, made up of students and alumni, will be directed by Jerry Argetsiger. Edward Schell III is musical director for the shows scheduled for April 30 - May 2. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3:00 p.m. Sunday. Saturday's show will be interpreted for the hearing impaired.

Tickets for the show will be on sale from April 22 through May 2 at the Student Alumni Union or can be purchased each night at the door. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for everyone else. Seating in Ingle Auditorium is limited. For ticket information, call Mr. Schell at 475-6087.

## Famed Illustrator to Speak at RIT

The Fine Arts Department, School of Art and Design, proudly presents renowned illustrator Alan E. Cober as guest speaker, 3:30 p.m., April 28, in the Liberal Arts Auditorium(A205). Famed for commissioned Time and Newsweek covers and contributing art for Rolling Stone, Cober has been defined with the phases "The artist as illustrator, the illustrator as journalist."

Cober, a professor at SUNY Buffalo for the past six years, is the winner of numerous artists' and illustrators' awards and has work in the collections of the Smithsonian Institution, The National Air and Space Museum, and the Library of Congress. He has illustrated liftoffs for NASA, the Pope's 1987 U.S. Tour, Bicentennial posters for the National Parks Service and a mural in honor of George Washington's 250th for the National Museum of art history.

The free lecture is open to the public,

interpreted for the hearing impaired and accessible to the physically challenged.

## Deaf Identity: Diverse Perspectives

NTID Division of Communication Programs has planned a one day conference which is free and open to the public. The conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 23, in the Robert F. Panara Theatre, located in RIT's Lyndon Baines Johnson Building. The conference will explore issues regarding deaf women and deaf ethnic minority groups within the general context of identity issues.

The conference will feature prominent experts in the field of deaf education. Keynote presenters will be Joseph E. Fischgrund, headmaster at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf; Dr. Kathy Jankowski, assistant professor in the department of communication arts at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Linda Risser Lytle, a licensed psychologist in private practice in Washington, D.C.

All presentations will be presented in American Sign Language and English and will accessible to deaf and hearing audience members. For more information about this event contact Dr. Ila Paranis at 475-6708(voice/TTY.)

## A Service of Gratitude and New Life

Campus Ministries, in its ongoing efforts to support recovering addicts and their families, will present a Service of Gratitude and New Life. The program, at RIT's interfaith center, is free and open to people in all Twelve Step programs and their guests. Rev. James Sauers will lead the interfaith spirituality service of readings, prayer, and music beginning at 6:30 p.m. followed by a speakers' meeting, with AIAnon and AA speakers at 7:30 p.m.

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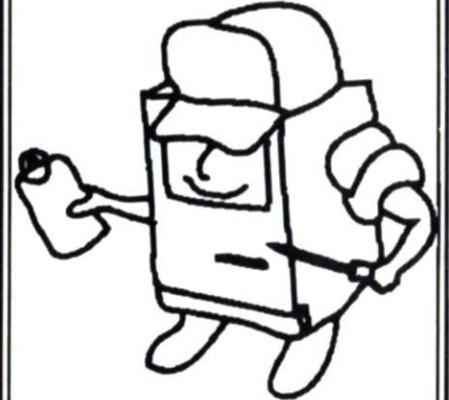
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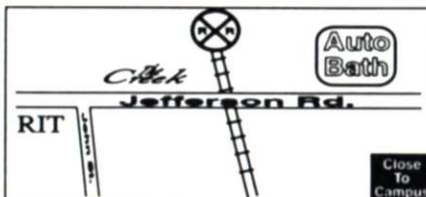
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## RIT Track

The RIT Lady Tigers sprinted like cheetahs as they went on to take second place in the Track & Field meet at Edwin Fauver Stadium in Rochester. The Women's track runners were led by Amy Weber and Shantel Gammie. Weber placed first in both the 100m and 200m runs, while Gammie followed her lead for first in the 800m. In the field events, Chris Garrett went solo for first in the triple jump. Also placing first were Kristina Schulze with a 5.26m long jump, and Angela Brightwell with a 8.48m shot put. For the finale, Melissa Riendeau combined with Gammie, Schulze and Weber to take first in the 4x400m relay.

In men's track & field, All-American, Tom Peeples led the way to give RIT the top-spot at the Ithaca College Invitational. Peeples placed in all of his events, including first in the 110m preliminaries and final, the 100m preliminaries, and took over the high jump with a 6'2" performance, with Matt Thielmann in his shadow with a 6'0" jump. John DeVaney threw a discus right into first place while Pete Julia joined him with the javelin to assist the Tigers in their victory.

## RIT 6, Elmira 2

The Women's Softball team have compiled a 2-2 record after their season opener this weekend here at RIT. The Lady Tigers traveled to Elmira this past week to open up the spring interval. And open it they did. RIT went on to defeat these rivals in the first game by the score of 6-2. Michelle Barnes and Jewel Mack combined for 4 runs batted in. Mack had a triple and pitched in for three assists to topple Elmira.

## RIT 4, Elmira 3

This next victory would not be so easy for the Lady Tigers as they went to nine innings. Michelle Simpson would answer the question of victory as she went for the triple, bringing Kris Gray in for the winning run. Gray was 3 for 4 on the bat, scoring two and bringing in 4 runs for RIT. The next day, the squad faced SUNY

Brockport in which they were defeated both games, giving RIT an overall record 2-2.

## RIT Splits With Skidmore

On Friday, April 9, the men's baseball team recorded a 1-1 split with Skidmore College to bring them to an overall 3-7 record. In the first game, Skidmore came out strong in the first inning, scoring 5 runs. RIT attempted for a come back, but could not get home as they were defeated by the score of 15-5. RIT would not let down. In the second competition, Jeff Grau and Joe Scippo combined for four runs in the fifth inning to break the knot at one. The Tigers would go on to win it with Catcher Mike Zuccaro taking eight out and assisting in four plays behind the plate.

## Men's Tennis Swattin' More Than Flies

The RIT men's tennis team is doing the smashing as they come out on top once again to give them an overall record of 2-1. Following their defeat against the St. John Fisher Cardinals, the Tigers went at it again to take Oswego with a clean sweep by the score of 9-0.

RIT would not fall this day as each match saw the Tigers coming out on top. J.P. Delaney led in the victories with a two-set defeat versus top Oswego player Dan Durfey. Also setting the pace for the Tigers were

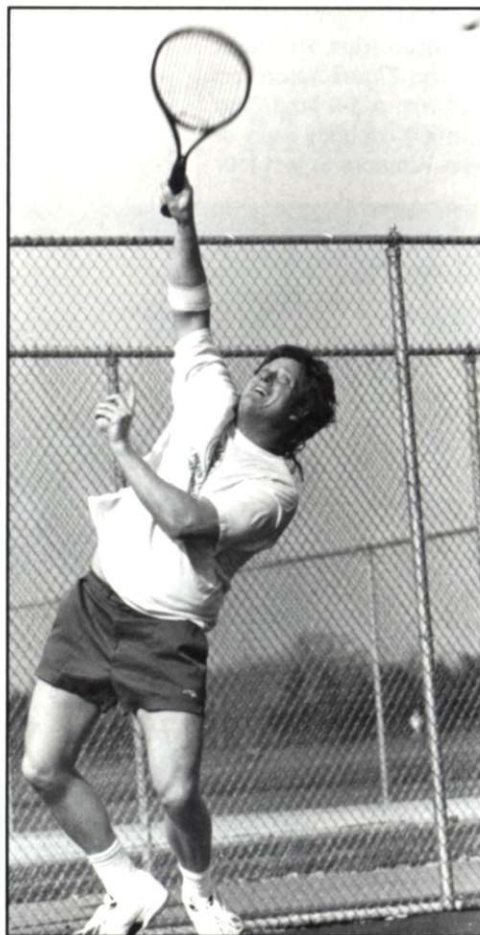
Gary Minges, Manuel Varas, Mike Forman, Rob Guarnieri, and Hasan Said. Each taking out their opponent to assist in the win.

In doubles action, Delaney and Forman combined to defeat the top seed in two sets 6-3, 6-3. Following behind were Minges and Varas winning it in three 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. Sophomore John Carl paired with Ian Brodsky to conquer their opponents 7-6, 6-7, 6-2.

As of now, Delaney and Todd Morelle lead the squad in doubles with an undefeated record of 2-0. Look to see the swatters out on the courts on Tues. April 20 versus the Nazareth Golden Flyers at 3 p.m.

## SPORT NOTES

**Kris Gray** was named one of five finalists for the WVOR Local College Sportswomen of the Year. There will be a luncheon held on Mon. April 26 where the winner will be announced.



*Tennis serve: Gary Minges nails a serve to an awaiting St. John Fisher tennis player Tuesday, April 6 during the home match at RIT.*

Max Schulte/REPORTER

**Paul Boncaro** currently leads the men's lacrosse team in points with 12 goals and 13 assists for a total of 25 points.

He is also fourth in the Empire Athletic Association (EAA).

The RIT **Women's Soccer** team played some tough matches versus University of Rochester and Kueka College but ended in defeat 2-0, and 1-0. If you are interested in playing in the spring soccer league with the Lady Tigers, contact Abby at x7373.

## Men's Lax Takes One Down

Men's lacrosse is at a stand-still with a .500 record. In previous play, they were defeated in a tough match by the Hartwick Warriors but would bounce back this past Saturday to a 16-5 catwalk over the Rensselaer Engineers.

What happened to the Tigers...was probably the question asked by many a fan when going back to the Hartwick loss of 7-11. RIT came out with a good grip on the stick sending three past Hartwick goalie Todd Hille. The Tigers would go into the second half with a 3-0 lead. The Tiger's were answering on both ends of the field keeping the Warriors to just four

goals and scoring six by the third quarter. But the final minutes would be Hartwicks turn to shine.

Coming into the fourth, the opponents scored two quick goals to tie the game at six. Matt Hunt would attempt to cut their transitions by pitching in one with the pass from Isaac Von Rhedey. One was not enough as Hartwick went on to secure their lead with five straight goals receiving no reply from the Tigers.

Three days later, the Tigers are out for revenge with the Rensselaer being their prey. RIT cut it up in the crease. The Engineers didn't have a chance as the RIT defense kept denying them the shot. Junior Paul Boncaro led the way with two goals and two assists in the opening quarter.

The second quarter saw much of the same as the Tigers scored five as compared to RPI's sole goal. In the final segments of the game, Coach Van Arsdale was able to put in fresh legs to keep the Engineers where they were at, ending the game with a more than comfortable 16-5 triumph. Congratulations Tigers!!!

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## Athletes Of The Week

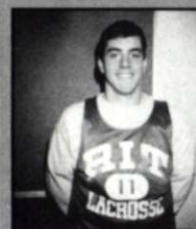


**Shantel Gammie**, a junior, has been named Rochester Institute of Technology Female Athlete of the Week for the week ending April 12, 1993.

At the UR Invitational this Saturday, Gammie finished in first place in the 800 meters (2:32.55) and ran the first leg of the winning 1,600-meter relay (4:41.06). She also finished in fourth place in the 1,500 meters, with a time of 5:08.45. The team finished in second place behind Cortland.

"Shantel did an outstanding job, considering the rainy and cold weather conditions," notes Coach Ron Hardy.

Gammie is a mechanical engineering major and chose RIT because of its academic and athletic reputations. Also a member of the women's ice hockey squad, she attended high school in Lancaster, PA. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gammie of Calgary, Alberta.



**Paul Boncaro**, a junior, has been named Rochester Institute of Technology Male Athlete of the Week for the week ending April 12, 1993.

Boncaro led the lacrosse team to a 1-1 week, with a tough loss to Empire Athletic Association rival Hartwick, 11-7, and a win over Rensselaer, 16-5. He had one goal versus Hartwick and four goals and three assists versus Rensselaer. Boncaro leads the team with 25 points and also has 20 ground balls.

"Paul's emerged as one of our leaders at the offensive end of the field," notes Coach Guy Van Arsdale. "When he's playing well, the offense tends to click much better. He's developing into one of the best attackman in the conference."

Boncaro is a communications major and chose RIT because of its educational reputation. A lacrosse and hockey stand-out at Geneva High School, he is the son of Phil and Norma Boncaro of Geneva, NY.



Coach Guy Van Arsdale gives the Tigers a few last words before the game against Rensselaer Saturday April 10.





Issac Von Rhedey looks for an open man during the April 10 game against Rensselaer. The Tigers, having the home field advantage, upset the Engineers, 16-5."

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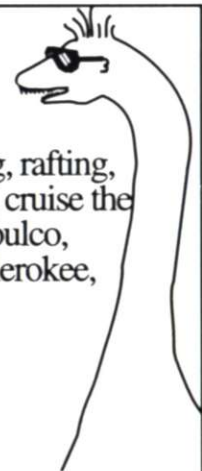
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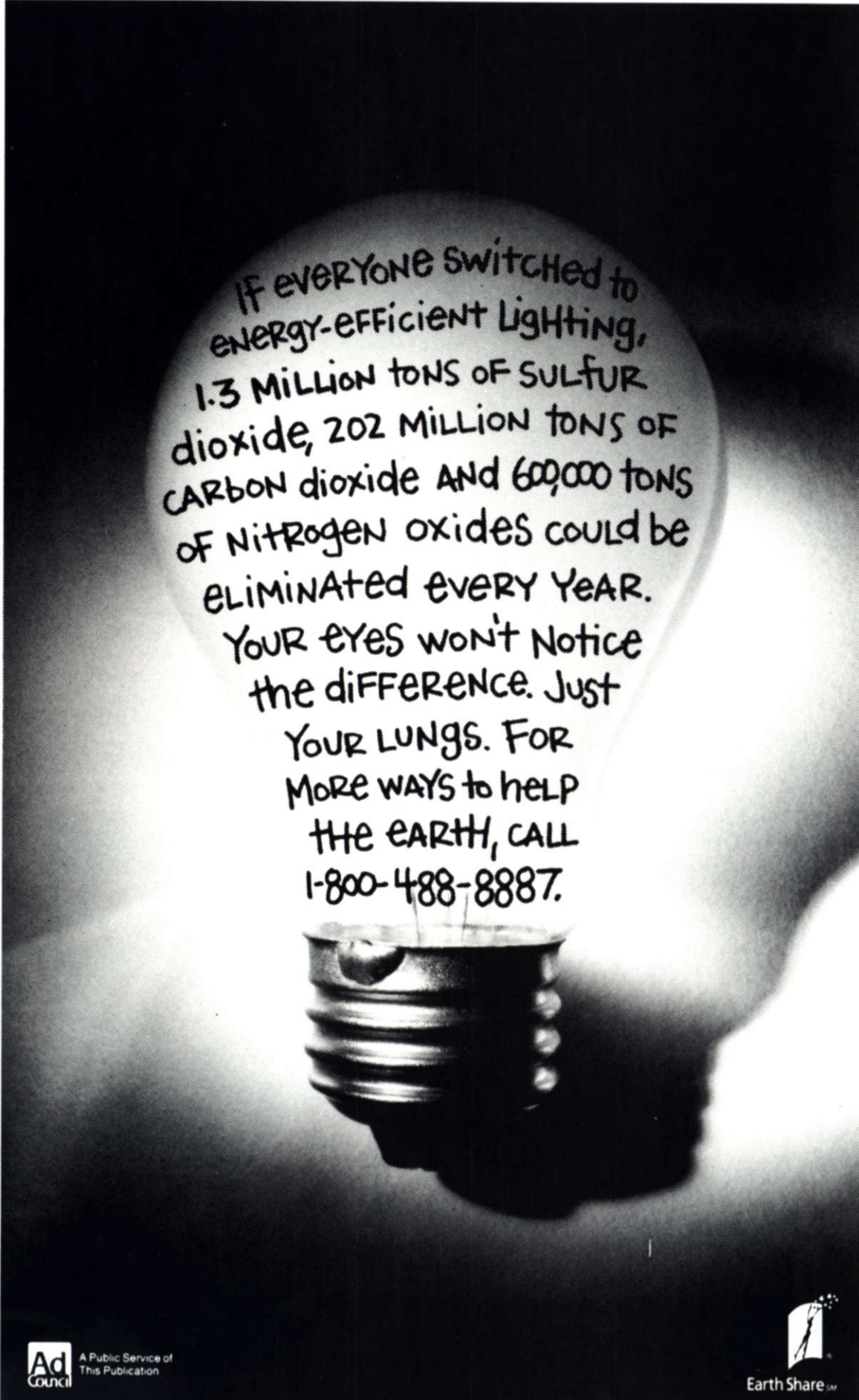


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## Schedule of Events

### Monday, April 19

- **Lunch 'n' Learning**, "Improving reading speed," 12:00 - 1:00 pm., Eastman Bldg., 2383.

### Tuesday, April 20

- **Tuesday Treats** - Pepe Mendoza, flutist who grew up in the Amazon Forest; co-sponsored by Minority Student Affairs and Student Activities, SAU lobby, 12 - 1 pm.
- **Cooperative Education and Placement Seminar** - "Portfolio Presentation," 1 - 2 pm, pre-registration required at the Bausch & Lomb Center, x2301.
- **Human Resource Development Program**: Supervision of Deaf Colleagues by Hearing Supervisors Presenter: Susan Foster, 1 to 2:30 pm Johnson Bldg, rm 3120. Interpreted. To register call Ellen Dziekan at x5333.
- **Men's Tennis** vs. Nazareth, at 3:00 pm.
- **Service of Gratitude for New Life and a 12-Step Speaker Meeting**, sponsored by the RIT Dept. of Campus Ministries; service at 6:30 pm., meeting at 7:30 pm, both interpreted. For info, Fr. Jim Sauers, x2136.

### Wednesday, April 21

- **Holocaust Memorial Day**, observance of Yom Hashoah. Memorial service at 12 pm., and a program with featured speaker Dr. Deborah Lipstadt at 7:30 pm; both events free and open to the public in the Allen Chapel, Interfaith Center. For info call x2135.
- **"Women Who Run With the Wolves,"** 7th in a series of workshops for women; 12 - 1 pm, Interfaith Center, Skalny Room. For info Sr. Marlene Vigna, x2135.
- **Deaf Speaker Series**, "Orgullosos De Ser Hispanos Sordos!" Presented by Angel Ramos, Deaf, Hispanic Advocate, 4 - 5 pm., Ellingson/Peterson/Alexander Graham Halls, First floor lounge, interpreted.

### Thursday, April 22

- **NYS Engineering, 2 day seminar**, 8 am - 5 pm, Johnson Bldg, street area.
- **Lunch 'n' Learning**, "Effective time planning," 12:00 - 1:00 pm., Eastman Bldg., 2383.
- **Softball** vs. Cortland, at 3:00 pm.
- **Gannett Lecture Series**, "Getting Serious About Inclusion," John Hockenberry, correspondent for National Public Radio and anchor, "Talk of the Nation," 7:30 - 9:30 pm, Booth Bldg., Webb Auditorium, interpreted.
- **Thursday in the RITZ**, with Kirk Edwards, free admission/munchies, 8 - 10:30 pm, SAU, Ritskeller.

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.

### CalendaRIT

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## Schedule of Events continued...

### Friday, April 23

- **"Deaf Identity: Diverse Perspectives,"** a one-day conference. For more info call Ila Parasnis at x6708. All sessions sign and voice interpreted, 8:30 am - 5 pm, Johnson Bldg, Panara Theatre, interpreted.
- **Talisman Presents, "A Few Good Men,"** at 7:00 and 9:30 pm, Ingle Auditorium, SAU, \$1 admission.

### Saturday, April 24

- **Lacrosse** vs. Cortland, at 3:30 pm.
- **Gospel Ensemble**, 7:30 pm, SAU, Ingle Auditorium.
- **Talisman Presents, "A Few Good Men,"** at 7:00 and 9:30 pm, Ingle Auditorium, SAU, \$1 admission.

### Sunday, April 25

- **Spring Film Series:** Surrealist films by Luis Bunuel, Jean Renoir, Germaine Dulac and the Quay brothers, 2:00 pm, Imaging Science Auditorium.

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## Upcoming Events...

- **Spring Weekend, April 29 - May 2.** The main event: **10,000 Maniacs on Friday, April 30, 8 pm**, Ice Arena; tickets go on sale 4/12; \$5 students; \$7 faculty-staff. For info, x2509 CAB.
- **"Sugar"** a musical based on the play "Some Like It Hot." April 30 and May 1 at 8:00 pm, May 2 at 3 pm; Ingle Auditorium, SAU; \$3 students/\$5 others.
- **School for American Craftsmen spring sale;** April 29-30 and May 1. SAU lobby.



# Auto Vandalism Strikes Again!

WRITTEN BY SEAN ARYAI

PHOTOGRAPHS BY  
CEDRIC GABLE

Auto theft and vandalism has been a steadily increasing problem at RIT. There have been 13 cars stolen from RIT during this academic year. According to Dick Sterling, Director of Campus Safety, Monroe County as a whole has had a bad year with car theft and vandalism. The 13 cars stolen here is a small number compared with the "hundreds of cars stolen from neighboring universities and Marketplace mall", says Sterling.

Thieves target vehicles for parts, valuables, and joy riding. The offenders have focused on certain makes and models of cars and trucks. For instance, many Volkswagens have been broken into because they are easy to get into. Many Jeep Cherokees' have also been targeted for parts.

Many times the offenders come to campus with a previously stolen car and steal another car from RIT's lots, leaving the original stolen car here or taking both cars.

Other times they come for valuables left

inside the vehicles. Items such as radios, radar-detectors, CD players and speakers are targeted. These items can be sold on the market at a 100% profit to the offenders. This makes it very tempting to come to a private institution such as RIT or any big parking lot where there are many cars and a high probability to locate a vehicles with valuable items.

Campus Safety has taken many measures in dealing with this problem. They have increased security by: Assigning Full-time, and Student-Officers to the parking lots, at times hire off-duty Monroe County Deputy Sheriffs to patrol the parking lots, and surveillance from buildings.

As a result of these security measures on March 28, 6:45 PM Campus Safety Officer Wayne T. Southerland apprehended two suspects attempting to steal a vehicle in S-lot on the academic side of campus.

According to Officer Southerland, he observed a white male crouching down between two vehicles in S-lot. Upon further






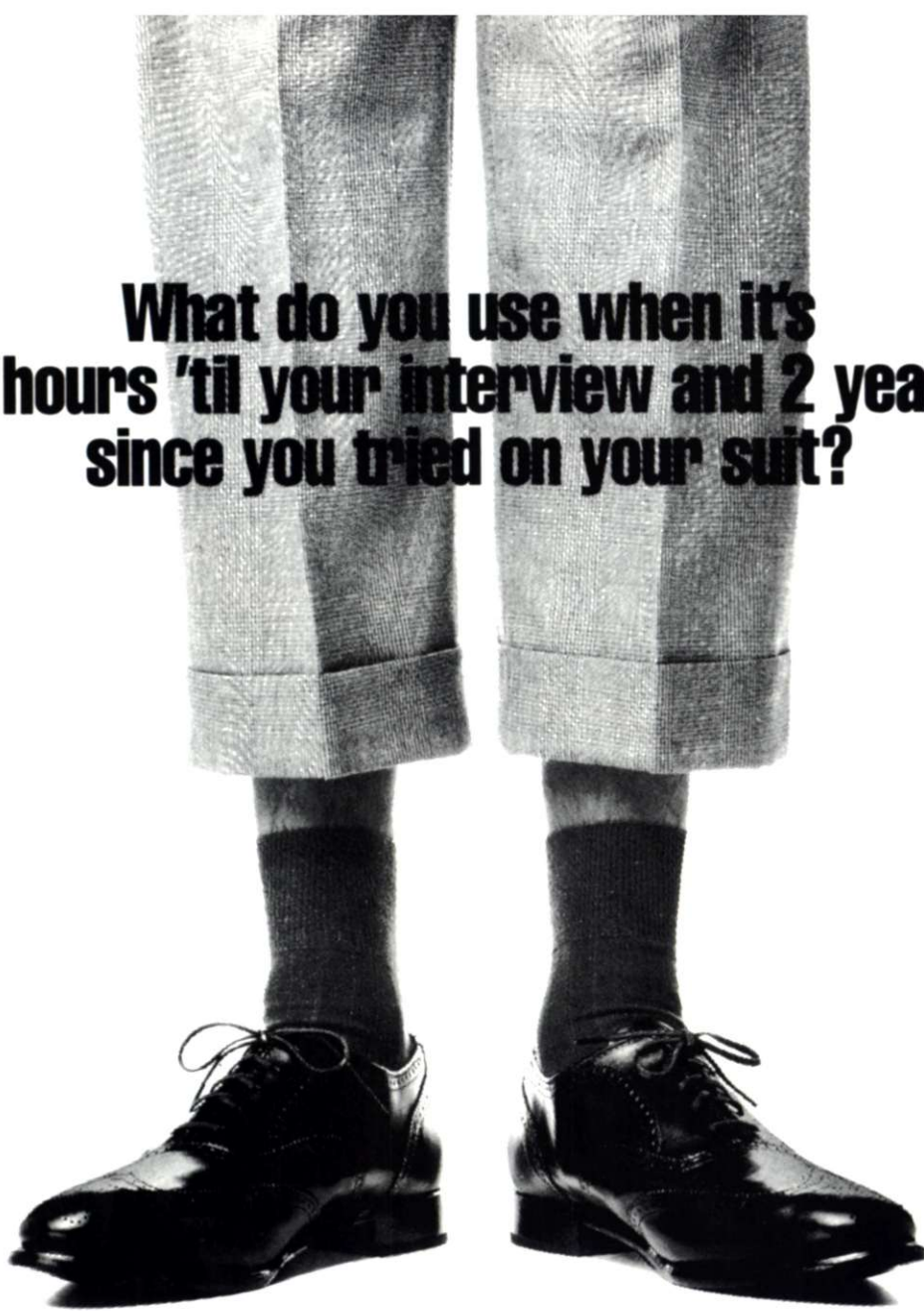
investigation he observed a broken window on the rear passenger side of the vehicle. The suspect approached with a question, "Have you have seen my dog?". At this point Officer Southerland observed another white male in a car next to the one with the broken window. At this time backup arrived and the suspects were separated and interviewed. Information linked the two suspects with attempting to steal property that was inside the damaged vehicle. The two suspects were in possession of tools to steal the vehicle. Monroe County Sheriffs Department were called. They responded and arrested the two men.

According to Campus Safety the number of these incidents can be decreased if we follow these measures:

- Always lock and secure your vehicle
- Park in well-lit areas
- Always keep valuables out of sight (radios, radar detectors, etc.)
- Utilize anti-theft devices (for more information on these, call Chris Denninger at Campus Safety Loss Prevention at 475 6989)
- If you see some one suspicious, call Campus Safety from a "Blue light" or regular phone, and let them know X-3333.

As the problem with auto theft and vandalism increases, our awareness as students and automobile owners must increase as well. RIT is doing all it can. The rest is up to us. 

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College senior

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My phone/address book  
A list of assignments  
Notes from chemistry  
All my reports for this year  
Graphs for a chemistry report  
A fax/modem  
A letter I faxed to my dad in Florida  
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Travel info faxed to me by tourist bureaus  
Prices for plane tickets  
Packing list for Europe trip  
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My résumé  
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A letter to an old boyfriend  
A letter to a new boyfriend

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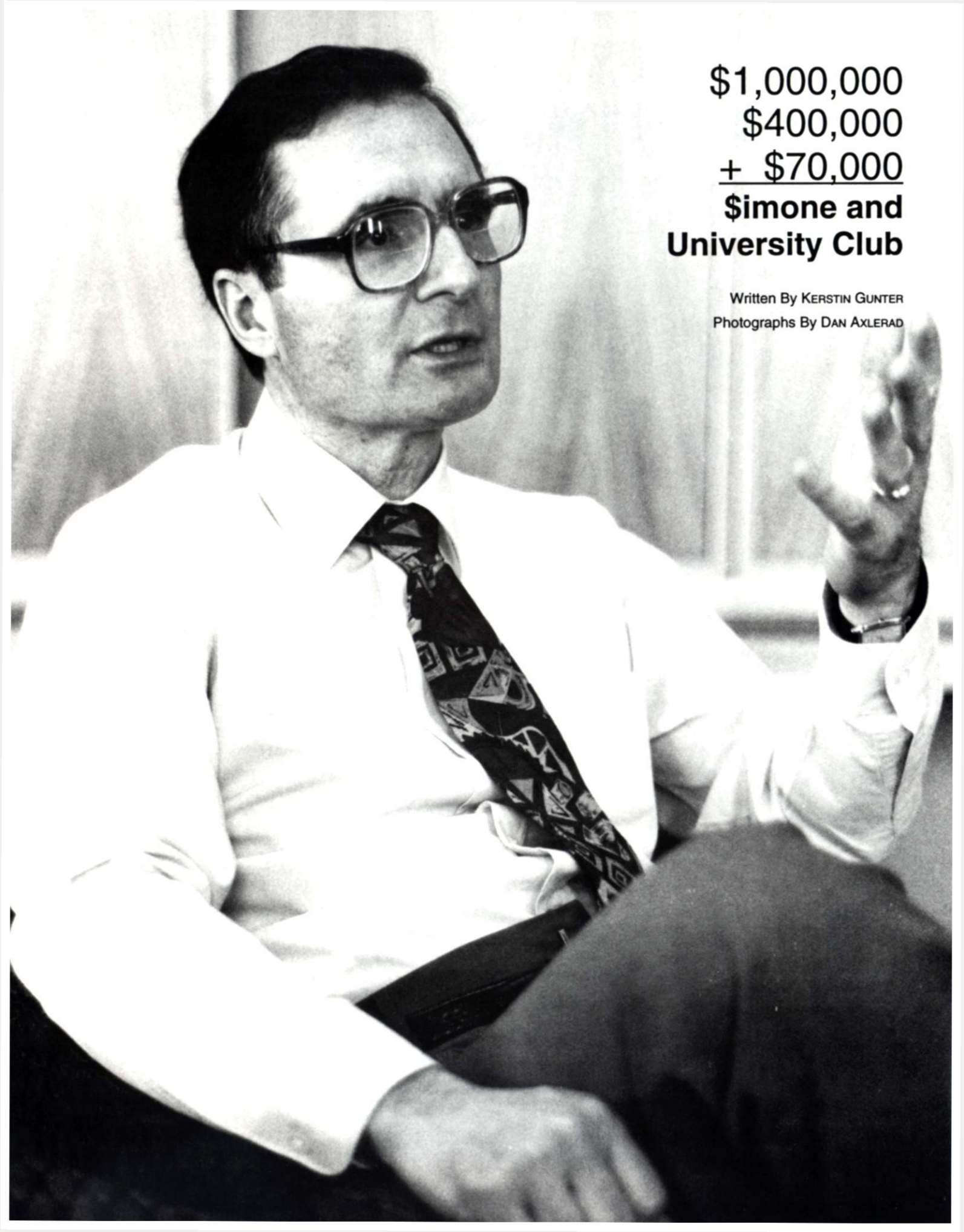
**Elizabeth Shaw**  
College freshman

My class schedule  
Assignments  
Notes from Ancient Civilizations  
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A list of graduation requirements  
A dictionary  
A thesaurus  
A campus map  
A paper about Mayan culture  
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**Simone and**  
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Written By KERSTIN GUNTER  
Photographs By DAN AXLERAD

**\$**tudents spend between \$70,000 and \$100,000 at RIT for a chance at a better future. In return for this money, they expect to get better jobs and higher salaries. They also hope to find connections in our prospective fields of work. RIT is an educational institution, which should be dedicated to these pursuits.

Students sustain RIT; they donate almost half of RIT's \$237 million dollar budget in the form of tuition and fees. Auxiliary services, such as the bookstore and the food services, contribute another 15% of the budget. Next fall, look forward to a \$740 increase in the tuition.

When the new President came here earlier this year, RIT decided to spend some of this money. Here's a look at some of the new and proposed expenditures:

<p align="center"><b>President's Inauguration</b> \$75,000</p> <p align="center"><b>Renovations to President's home</b> \$400,000</p> <p align="center"><b>Proposed faculty club (projected original investment) \$1,000,000-\$1,500,000</b></p>
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### AN INAUGURAL CELEBRATION

The Inauguration of President Simone took place yesterday at the Frank Ritter Ice Arena. It included a pre-Inauguration luncheon for 200 guests, a full regalia ceremony honoring President Simone, and a post-Inauguration reception for an estimated 1700-2000 people.

Among the 6000 invitees were faculty, RIT Trustees, alumni, close to one hundred college presidents or delegates from other colleges, and staff. Only a very few students were invited; other students were allowed to attend, but only if they picked up tickets from their departments.

The \$75,000 Inauguration budget came from a contingency fund within RIT's budget. This money paid for the invitations, the food, the regalia, the tech crew, Campus Safety, and the various rentals. Here's a breakdown:

<p align="center"><b>Invitations, programs, and mailing</b> \$22,500</p> <p align="center"><b>Catering for luncheon and reception</b> \$15,000</p> <p align="center"><b>Regalia, rentals, tech crew, and Campus Safety</b> \$37,500</p>
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According to the vice-president of finance and administration, Dr. William Dempsey, 1700 people attended, which brings the cost to \$44 per person. According to Joan Stone, Chairperson of the Inauguration, most of the money stayed "on campus"—the Inauguration Committee used campus services for the printing, catering, and most of the technical needs.

### LIBERTY HILL: \$400,000 RENOVATIONS

Liberty Hill has been the home of RIT Presidents since 1979 when it was donated by the Lovejoy family. It was ren-

ovated once when the Rose family occupied it from 1979-1992. The building is being renovated again to the tune of \$400,000.

According to a statement given to us by Dr. Dempsey, renovations call for the installment of a new powder room, coat closet, a new office for President Simone, guest quarters, and handicapped accessibility. In addition, the renovations will update old electrical, HVAC, and plumbing systems. The dining facilities will be enlarged in order to capacitate up to 50 diners. Additionally, the kitchen will be modified to be more accessible to the caterers. A visit to Liberty Hill also revealed a new two car garage tucked beneath the guest quarters and the two guest quarters, which are going to have their own kitchen and living room facilities.

Simone justifies the money as a "cost of doing business". He explains that "Every university has a President..., and every



**How do you feel about RIT spending money on a new faculty club?**

"Sure, once they create a place for students to socialize!! For example, why is the Ritz closed on friday nights?! What happened to 'Our # 1 PrioRiTy'?"

—Anne Marie Paulus  
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university has a President's house....Secondly, the House itself was donated... What we're doing is making good on a previous investment." He adds, "We looked at buying a President's House that would be adequate, and we found some that would have been double to triple the cost of the renovation.... We rejected them, not because of the cost so much, but because there was

no parking..." Simone reminds us that Liberty Hill is "modest by most university standards."

Simone asserts that this money could be recouped by the increased number of fundraising activities that will be held at Liberty Hill. Fundraising is now 1.9% of the \$237 million RIT budget. It is somewhat difficult to see how fundraising will ever be a major contributor to the budget.

What is the function of Liberty Hill? Dr. Simone explains, "You need a place where you can entertain supporters of the University. They contribute large sums of money over time—like millions of dollars; you entertain them at receptions and parties and dinners, and you bring them to your home instead of bringing them on campus....In my case, I happen to believe that it's even more important to be able to build a sense of community between the faculty, staff, and students, and I bring them to my home."

Dr. Dempsey further explains, "Dr. Simone's big push, this year, is to make a more collegiate atmosphere—to build a sense of community." Dr. Simone holds weekly breakfasts at Liberty Hill. He invites various faculty members, staff, administrators, a speaker, visitors from the community, and a couple of students, usually from Student Government.

These breakfasts serve to get "faculty and students from different disciplines, staff and administrators with different but

related responsibilities, and community representatives with a more external perspective, come to increase their understanding and trust of one another. Networks are established. Partnerships are formed." For many faculty, staff, administrators, and community representatives, this is true, but few students reap the same benefits.

Students had a lot to say about the renovations. Anne

Marie Paulus, a third year student, states, "I think his timing is off, and the price is a little steep!" Brad Fontz, second year Applied Photo student suggests, "The President should entertain guests at a location on campus." Freshman Jack Shum was less critical; he said, "That is fair only if it helps the school by having him keep in closer contact with the student body."

Good question—does this expense really benefit the student body?

Simone emphasizes that he invites students to the Liberty Hill breakfasts, but only two or three (he also added that they are not the same students each week). The President occasionally invites outstanding students or athletes to one of the many dinners held there.

Dr. Simone stresses, "The students benefit (from Liberty

	<p>How do you feel about RIT spending \$400,000 on renovating President Simone's Residence?</p>
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<p>—Jack Shum EECC-1</p>	

Hill). They don't benefit from the picnics that we have up there.... They don't benefit from the breakfast sessions that we have up there, but they do a little. They benefit from the point of view that the University as a whole is able to develop, hopefully, this sense of ambiance, this sense of community spirit that you really can't do unless you have a facility like this."

## THE NEW FACULTY CLUB

As one of his first projects on campus, President Simone proposed the idea of a new faculty club on campus. According to Dr. Simone, the club would be a "splendid opportunity to build camaraderie, congeniality, and collegiality on campus." It would be open to all administrators, faculty, staff, and alumni, who contributed a monthly membership. Simone stated, "Students would be welcome, but the membership fee would probably discourage them."

A survey has been distributed among the faculty, staff, and administrators on campus. In this survey, they were asked if they would actually use the facilities offered by a new club. Only a third of them responded. Much of that feedback was positive, however. At this point, no student feedback has been sought or encouraged.

The results of this survey have been sent to a Maryland-based consulting firm, Birchfield Food Systems. Birchfield will study the feasibility of the proposed University Club, which will, presumably, have a major impact on the final decision.

Two years ago, the faculty/student Clark Dining room had to be closed because it was losing \$100,000 to \$130,000 per year. The deficit was subsidized by RIT. The positive side of Clark was that it was open to everyone, including students, not just "members."

Dr. Simone stated that there is a need on this campus for a fine dining facility, at which faculty, staff, and administrators could conduct business. Many faculty members leave campus to conduct their business at restaurants, such as Truffles at the




Radisson, the Marriott Thruway, and so on. Simone wants to create a place that will become an "in-spot" to conduct university business.

Seven days a week, this facility would include lunch and dinner, fine dining, legal beverage service, small meeting rooms for private gatherings, and adjacent parking for Members and their guests during club use. The three areas being considered are the old Clark Dining Room, the Henry Lomb Room on the fourth floor of the Eastman Building, and the basement of the Bausch & Lomb Building. Bausch & Lomb appears to be the favored site right now.

If the Administration decides to proceed with plans for the new University Club, the price tag is estimated between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000, for the construction of the facilities at the Bausch & Lomb site.

Here's what some students had to say about the plan: Brad Fontz feels that "RIT should also spend money on a student club." One student points out that if you walk into the cafeteria or the Ritz, there are separate areas for each group to sit in—the faculty sit together, the different student groups sit together. There is very little mixing.

Other student responses range from "As far as I know, teachers are not usually treated well by RIT. They deserve a new faculty club," contributed by Leonid Kogan to Joshua Weinfeld's statement, "They should use the new Student Life Center



What would like to see RIT spend money on?

"The on campus apartments need renovations. I mean, there aren't supposed to be cracks between the walls and floors, are there?"

—Joshua Weinfeld  
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just like everyone else." Anne Marie Paulus remarks, "Sure, once they create a place for students to socialize! Why is the Ritz closed on Friday Nights? What happened to our number one prioRITy?"

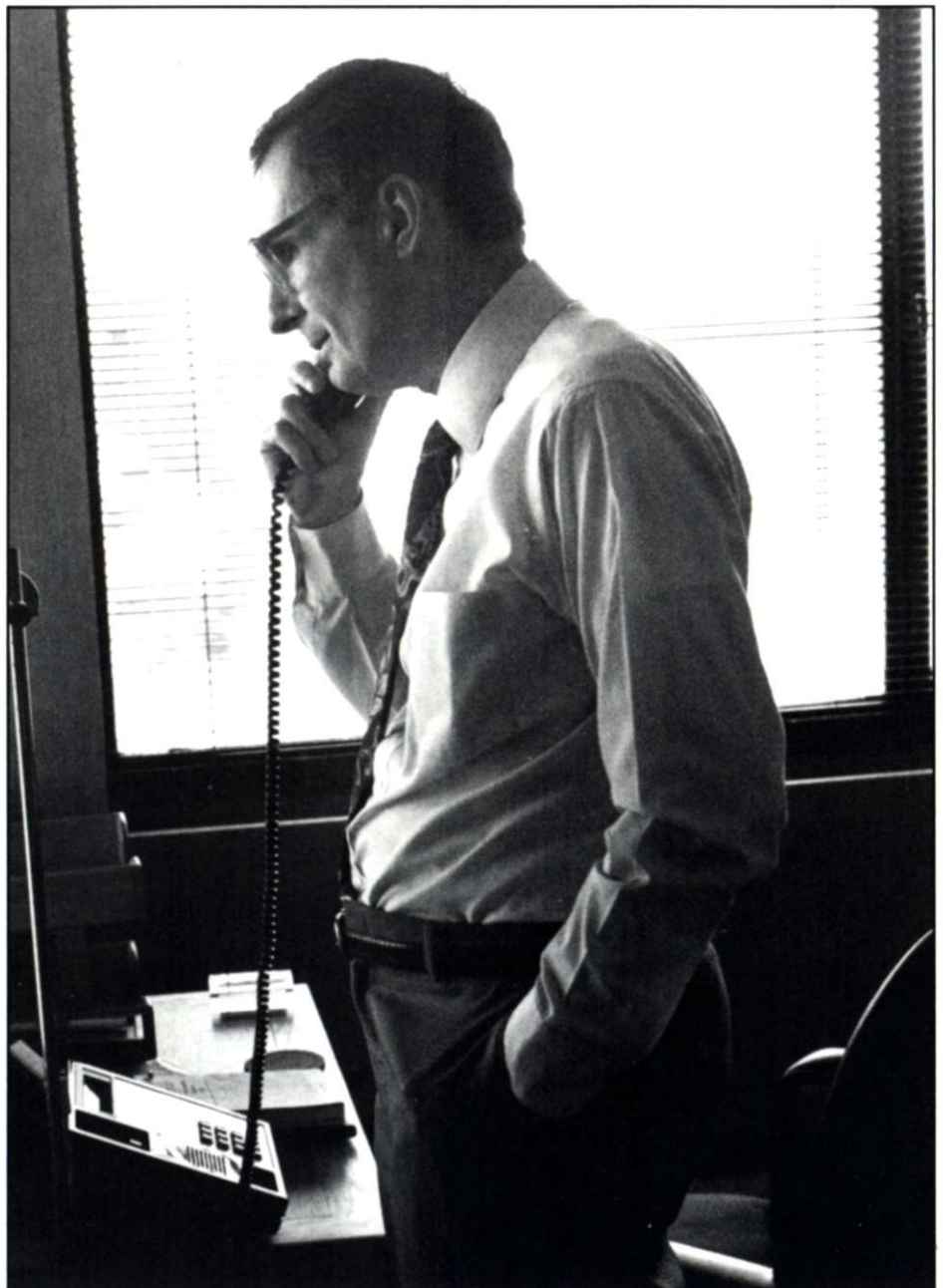
In light of the failure of the Clark Dining Room and the incredibly high price tag for this new University Club, it is important to take a look at the possibility of financial failure. President Simone is positive. He states that within five years the Club should start to support its own

operational expenses, and turn a profit. Eventually, he explains, the Club would recoup the initial investment with its profits.

James Bingham, Assistant Director of Business Services, and the last manager of Clark Dining Room was not as hopeful. He revealed that the vast majority of university clubs do not turn a profit. Most of them will always need to be supported by their university. When asked his personal opinion about whether or not the club would ever be financially self-sufficient, he responded, "I really doubt it."

Some of these clubs, like the one at the University of Rochester, have started to accept more students as members. Even President Simone doubts whether a new University Club here would have student members.

Reporter is anticipating and accepting any feedback regarding the above issues. Please submit a "Letter to the Editor" to the staff office.



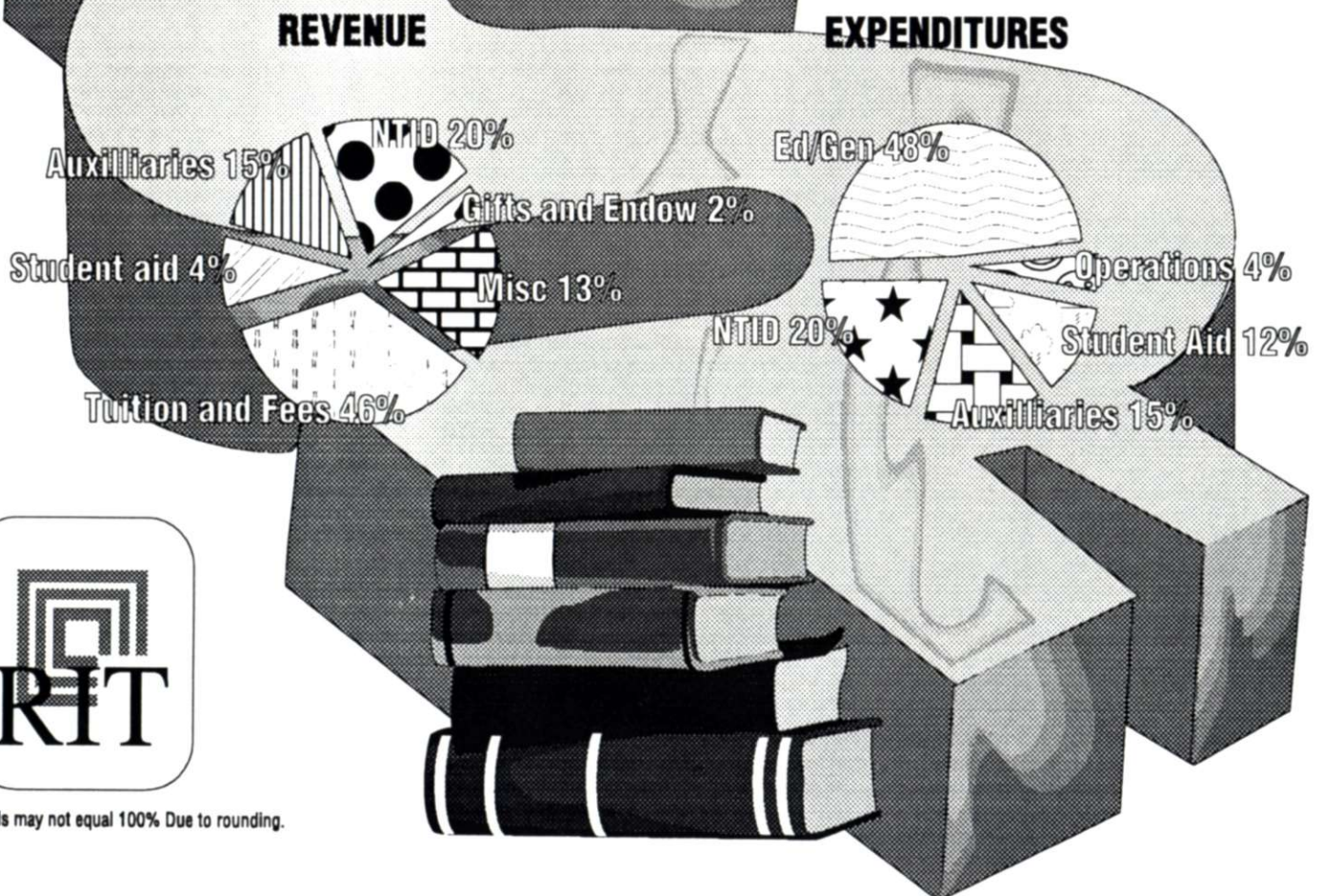
The following is a list of some of the efforts initiated by RIT in support of students and student/faculty interaction during the FY 94 budget year:

- Direct financial aid to students from RIT is increasing 13% to \$2.9 million to a total of \$22 million.
- A debt card system increasing accessibility to all RIT services and enhancing security in the residence halls is planned.
- A degree audit system accessible by individual students from any terminal is underway.
- A financial audit system accessible by individ-

ual students from any terminal is underway, enabling students to determine their current status with the bursar office.

- Parking lot security has been enhanced significantly.
- An on-line "ASK" system for students asking questions of many RIT services will continue to grow.
- Residence hall students are now able to call directly to request repairs.
- Food service options have been expanded in terms of kinds of food and numbers of meals.

# RIT REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES 1992-1993



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What would you like to see RIT spend money on?

"Better computer facilities for all departments."

—A. Derrick Williams  
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- The cost of replacing an ID card has been halved from \$10 to \$5.
- Student affairs staff are starting plans to cut costs of students for various activities.
- Various colleges are sponsoring student/faculty social hours and special events.
- Academic advising improvements are being included in strategic planning discussions.

#### Student/Faculty Interaction

- Students are being appointed by the president to every major committee as part of a larger effort of shared governance to include student government. These committees include: strategic planning committee, vice president for student affairs search committee, sexual harassment task force, deaf accessibility committee, and many more.
- The solar race car project brings faculty and students together. This is one major example of academic initiated activities involving a partnership among students, faculty, and staff.
- The student life lobby is being designed by students and staff to include a new design and juice bar.

These are but a few examples of the range of commitments RIT has made to serve the students even better in FY 94

## Education and other General Expenditures:

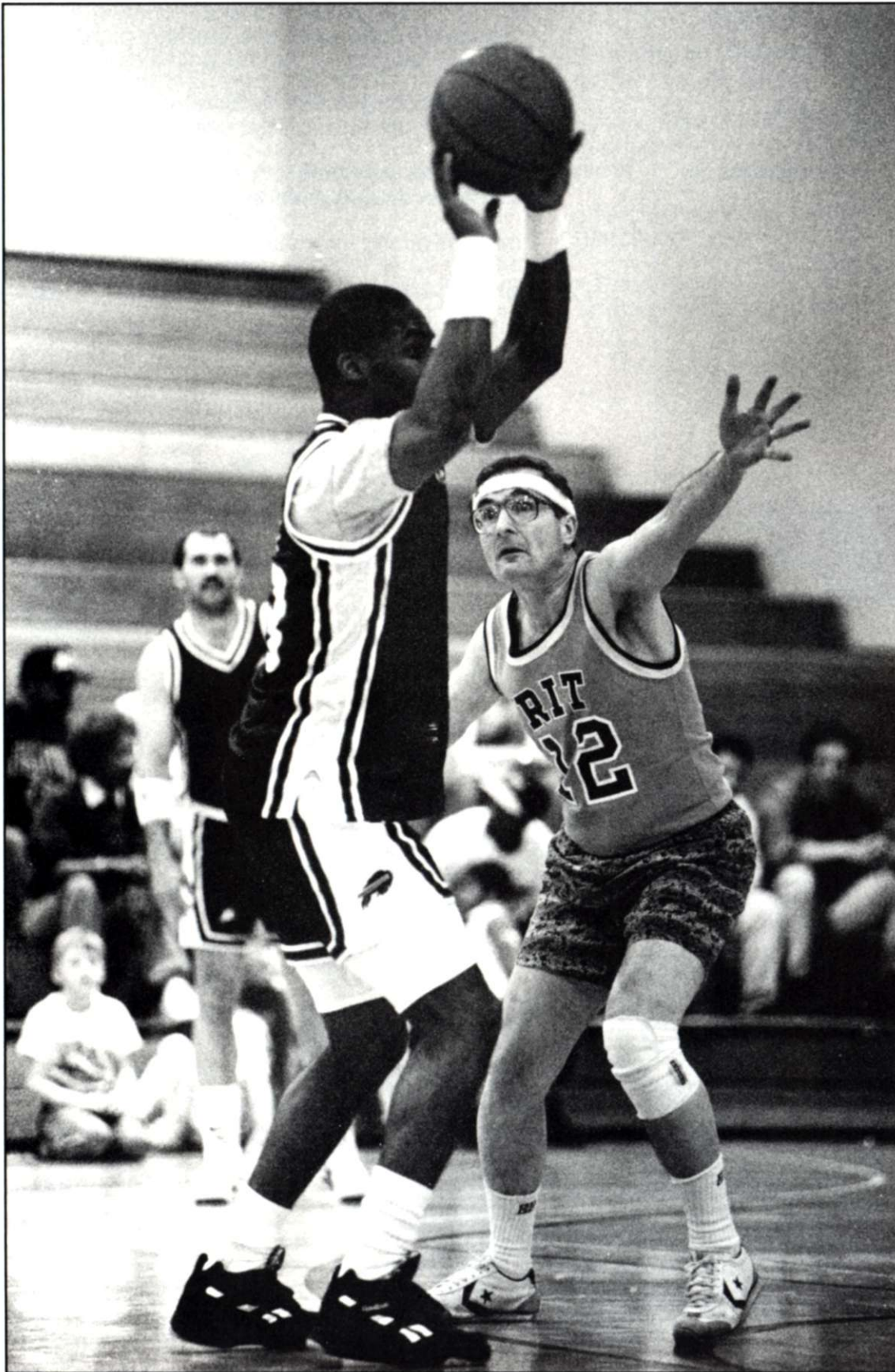
Instructional Budget (COLLEGES) 51%
ACADEMIC SERVICES (IMS, LIBRARY, REGISTRATION) 6%
Student Affairs (VP's Office, International, Student Affairs) 6%
Admissions and Placement 5%
Public Relations & Communications 1%
Development 2%
Institutional Support (President's Office, Finance and Administration, General Institutional Support) 9%
Debt Support (Related to Educational Plant) 4%
Student Government 1%
Research and other Sponsored Program 10%
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ISC 3%
<b>Total 100%</b>



How do you feel about tuition increasing \$739 in the fall

"I don't feel it's very warranted. So many people have trouble affording RIT already."

—Mark Nowack  
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President Albert J Simone attempts to block Matt Darby of the Buffalo Bills during a basketball game sponsored by the United Way foundation on April 7.

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## *OCSA, What it is.*

Off Campus Student Association is a student organization designed to serve the students who live in RIT apartments and those that live off campus. Students who live off campus have a different lifestyle than students who live in the dormitories, and thus have different wants and needs. OCSA's main office is located in the Ritreat Lounge of the Student Union. There one can find a whole array of services and conveniences for all students.

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OCSA also has two Satellite Offices, located in Colony (the Colony Cabana) and Racquet Club (above the laundry facilities). These offices consist of Mac labs as well for those who don't have time to travel to campus. Stationary is also available, as well as a place to watch TV, and a study lounge.

OCSA hours are **9 am to 10:30 pm M-R, 9 am to 4 pm F, 12pm to 5pm Sat, and 12pm to 10:30 pm on Sun.** For more information on services, and specifics not mentioned here call **475-6680.**

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## WHO'S WHO IN NEW MUSIC

She says, "Why do I always have to bleed?" Such are typical lyrics of The God Machine. Their album, "Scenes from the Second Storey", is 80 minutes and 13 songs of the most distinctly uneasy listening you're likely to hear. This album is their full length debut, after their EP release, "Purity". The album, as well as a cassette sampler, were released under PolyGram's Fiction label.

The God Machine are Robin Proper-Sheppard (vocals, guitar), Ron Austin (drums, piano), and Jimmy Fernandez (bass). Originally from Southern California, the threesome abandoned their homes, and with little more than the clothes they were wearing, set out for Britain. A year later, they began playing London's underground circuit and gained a devoted cult.

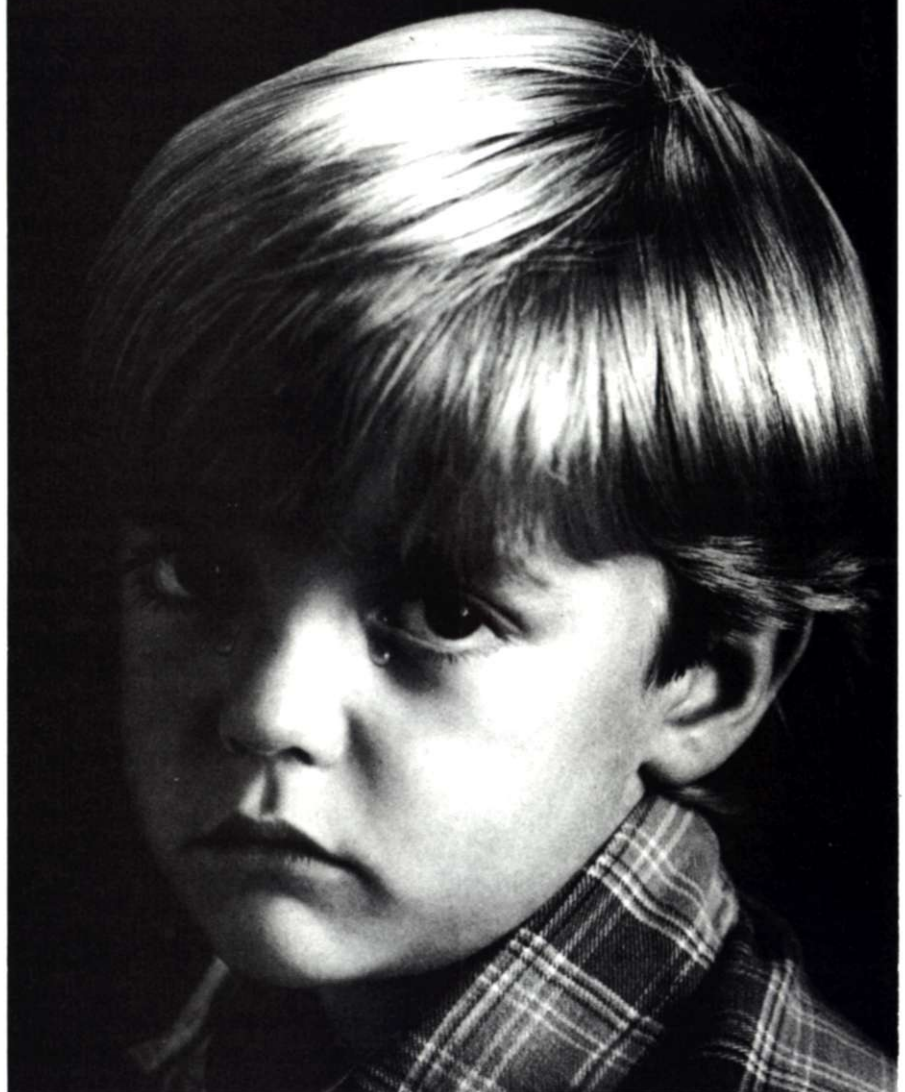
NME has found The God Machine "massively intriguing." Melody Maker applaud "their music — intense, sprawling landscapes of rhythm and volume. They live for their art and their art lives for them." Also, Lime Lizard touted the band as possessing "a great timelessness...this music is all experience — not words."

The music is best described as being against the hard edge, for sure. Their press release was even printed on sandpaper. The God Machine makes extensive use of noise, between the continuous grinding guitar, cymbals and obscure voice samplings.

"We don't try to get anything across — we let the music speak for itself."

-PHILIP BALZER

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*"You disgust me. Just shut up!"*

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**PERSONALS**

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**Hey ya little crap**— Just wanted to let you know how much I enjoy your company - S.

**J-man**— So glad you came into my life! You're a Very special person! Keep on smiling! Hail Stan! Love always, Particle (Wo)man

**To new member of Tri-Sigma:** Kim, Devi and Carmelina, congradaution! Welcome to our sisterhood. We support you all the way. Love Tri-Sigma sisters.

**-Attention-** The Men of \*\*5 C and D invite you back this Saturday.

**Hello purple and white spotted gal**— Get Pysched for our spirit week and have a blast time at violet ball. Sigma love, Purplespirtity.

**Elle**— You are the flower that brings the sun out! Love you lots!! Your Choo-Choo.

**What a difference you've made**— Thanks for a great job- Caleb from the Food Service Administrative Office Staff.

**Phi Sigma Kappa Kicks**— Our house only gets bigger and bigger. — Watch Out—

**Stephanie**— I think you are the best! I love you— Michael.

**Peach**— I miss you very much. Jimmy.  
**Who won the chug off?** Nuff said.

**Happy Easter**—(late) Alpha Xi Delta— Love SPC'93

**SPC'93** luvs all of AZD!

**Pres**— Have you been hazed by a pledge today??—RL,PC#3

**Wendy and Keira**— Our first family away from home—PC3

**Coach**— I don't think, I know!!— NLB  
**Hamlet**— Six months and still going strong. 'Till the 24th... Love you, Ophelia

**To the "Devilish 6"**... HA!! We did it!! We fooled the brothers of Sigma Nu!!! From: a fellow "devil"

**To the Brothers of Sigma Nu**...HAHA-HA... We got you... never thought it was us!! From: your "friendly "Devilish 6"

**A GOOD MAN IS HARD TO FIND**— ...A GOOD MAN IS HARD TO FIND DWAYNE, NATE, KEN, JOHN M., SANCHEZ, OWEN, JOHN A., FINTER, RUSS AND ALL MY BROTHERS:THANK YOU FOR PUTTING UP WITH ME...BADGE # 24 PC1. I ALSO THANK BRIAN VENTRE TOO

Let's go P.C. 9! ZTA is our future.  
**PEZ Peel it!** You're flakey! It must be better than being albino. Just ask me.

**Stephanie**-I love you. I miss you. I'll see you soon. Love, Longuidland.

**Hi Matt!**- Glad you like the new look!

**Tim**- I love you. I miss you. I'll see you soon. Love, Kristin.

**Carlos**- I Love you. I miss you. I'll see you soon. Love, Shannon.

**Tim** - Good luck on your police state - love prod.

**Aris** - Sorry about your Hemmoroids.

**To the wonderful girl** that I met at STD Clinic last week: Mine cleared-up! The swelling went down! Call me!

**D** - So how do you like smellin' feet for a living? Yeah...

**To my sisters**- I had a great time at 70's party!! Keep smiling and let's have fun this weekend! Love in Alpha Xi Delta, Kristin.

**Tim**- Thanks for the cold!!! See if I take care of you again.

**Welcome back** all AEPI alumni. Good to see you back. Love, Shannon.

**Rob** doesn't want people to type tab ads in while he is doing production, so type them on the other computer and bring them over on another disk and he's drinking a beer so what are we doing? Huh?

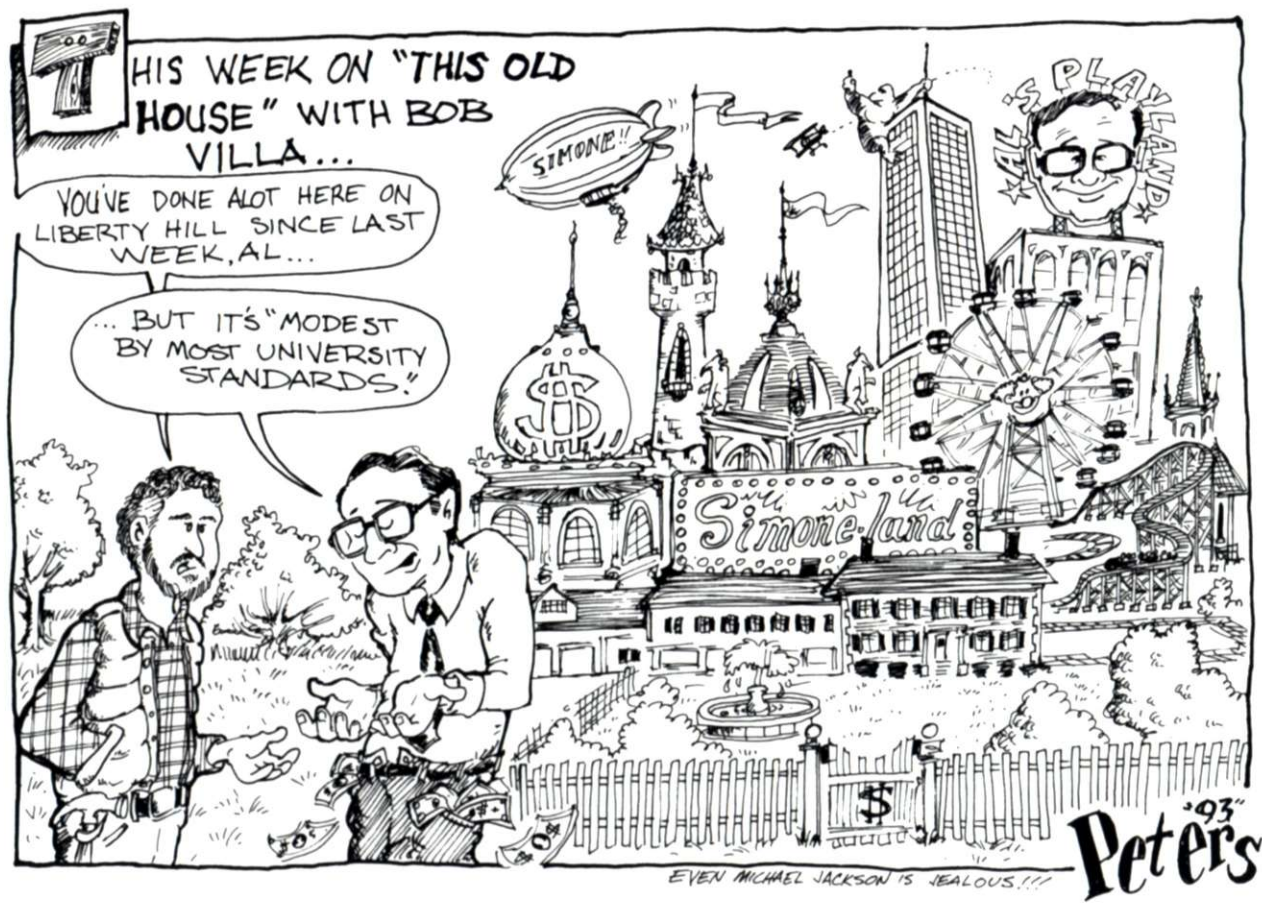
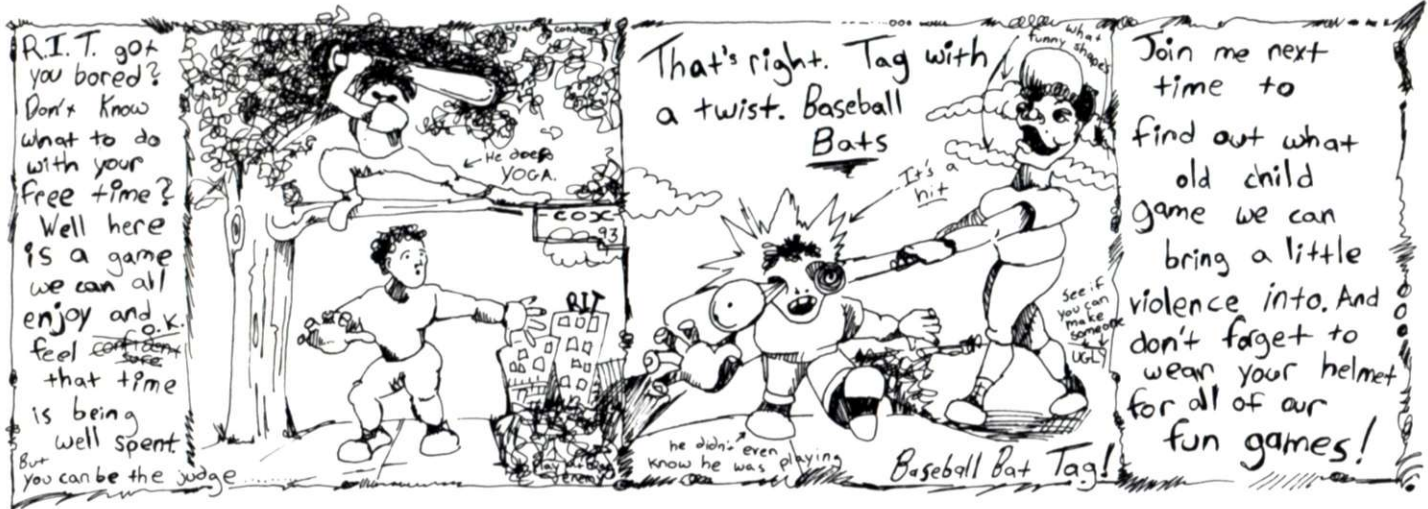
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## Simonomics

This issue of Reporter is filled with numbers, a graph or two, and the flow of some moneys at RIT. I found it all to be very interesting and enlightening. We have spent \$470,000 on matters concerning President Simone thus far, and there are plans for a university club to the tune of an additional \$1,000,000+ or somewhere in that range. I don't get it.

Earlier this year it was said that we couldn't give faculty and staff raises because of a withering budget. For some reason RIT wasn't able to justify increasing the amount of money their staff and our faculty earned. However, they could justify spending \$400,000 on the president's house and \$75,000 on a ceremony that 'officially' makes him president. Hummm. I don't get it.

If RIT is moving toward a house building trend, I would hope that they make an effort to build the long awaited Greek Row that has been on the administrative back burner for the past 15 or so years. I am sure that the 10% of the 50% of the Institute's income would appreciate this move. But, with pressure mounting from Residence Life to keep as many Greeks in the residence halls as possible, I doubt that this plan will ever see fruition.

### More numbers, more numbers

If you look more closely at our article on spending, you'll see that there are plans to spend approximately \$1,000,000+ on a University Club. Do we really need one? Will you (not just students, but faculty and staff also) pay to become a member? Remember, membership has its privileges, unless your a student since Simone doubts there will be student members in this club—besides the workers, of course!

Now let's think back...for those of you who remember the Clark Dining Room, you should recall the fact that it closed down. For those of you who were not around to experience Clark; this was a fancy dining area where many of the support staff and some faculty members enjoyed their lunches. It was open to students as well and offered good meals for decent prices. Cool..., but Clark continued to lose over \$100,000 per year. So what's next...a University Club? I don't get it.

James Bingham, Assistant Director of Business Services as well as the last man-

ager of Clark agrees, that this University Club is not the best financial move. As stated in the article a vast majority of University Clubs do not bring in a profit, according to Bingham. "I really doubt it" was his comment when asked if the club would be financially self sufficient. I still don't get it.

This new club would benefit students minimally, but it is supposed to "build community." I would not have a membership. I probably could not afford one. I can barely afford to buy pizza at the Ritz. How could I afford to buy steak at a university club?

RIT recently created a "club" in the tunnels in the residence halls. They spent \$27,000 to renovate this space. It is a great idea, but it seems to be another one of RIT's half-ass attempts to temporarily please the students while the administration trots around on a spending spree for themselves, I could be wrong though, but then again...!

Let me put it in this light: RIT wants to spend \$1,000,000+ to create a club for the faculty and staff, their paid professionals; but it will only spend (and this is after a strong fight) \$27,000 to renovate a room for 50% of its entire income. It feels like Reaganomics has struck RIT—in with the rich [administrators], and out with the poor [students]. If Albert Simone is going to improve student life, he had better start soon. I want to see it before I graduate next year.

Since I have been at this illustrious brick LegoLand, the only thing that students have gained here has been a Student Life Center and a name change on the Union. I had hope in the past, but as graduation nears, it withers like flowers in the autumn. I will probably become the typical RIT graduate. I will not support this school with my finances because I already know how they will be spent.

I will make this last mention to everyone about how backwards this campus actually is: We can spend \$400,000 to give Al Simone a new dining and powder room while the steps leading from the administrative loop remain in shambles—exactly like the morale and school spirit on this campus.

*Timothy M. McManus*

*Dona K. Torgust*

## Brick Swami

*I've been trying to get a co-op for a year now with no avail. Now I have about 3 semesters of classes left, and somehow I'm suppose to get 4 semesters of co-op. What am I suppose to do?*

### **Dear Jobless,**

It is possible to have some co-op waived in certain conditions. You should contact your Department Chair and be prepared to prove your efforts.

*I'm a part-time evening student. Why is it that the classrooms are sometimes dirty or have papers left on the floors and the chairs out of order during my class period? Can't something be done?*

### **Dear Neatnik,**

The problem is that the classrooms are used nearly every period starting at 8:00 a.m. There simply is no time during the day for a cleaning crew to get into the space and put it back in order. We can only encourage students and faculty during all class periods to understand the situation and not trash the rooms as a courtesy to fellow students and instructors.

*I am concerned that another student can break into the RIT computer and alter my grades. Is this possible?*

### **Dear Paranoid,**

No system is 100% secure. Your grades are housed on an IBM mainframe. Students do not have access to this system (you work on the VAX cluster) and it is protected by a series of security passwords, accounts and software. We have never had a violation of the kind you are suggesting and have taken great pains to ensure it not happen.

*Why do I get a busy signal when I try to register by phone at 7:30 a.m. of the first day of my year level?*

### **Dear It Can't Be Busy!,**

Thirty students at a time can register. If several hundred people all try to register at exactly the same time, what you describe will happen. At an average of 4 minutes per student registration, RIT can schedule about 450 students per hour. Usually by the end of the first hour you can get right on the system—therefore, keep trying. The phone wait will be shorter than standing in line at the Registrar's Office and they don't serve coffee and donuts.

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