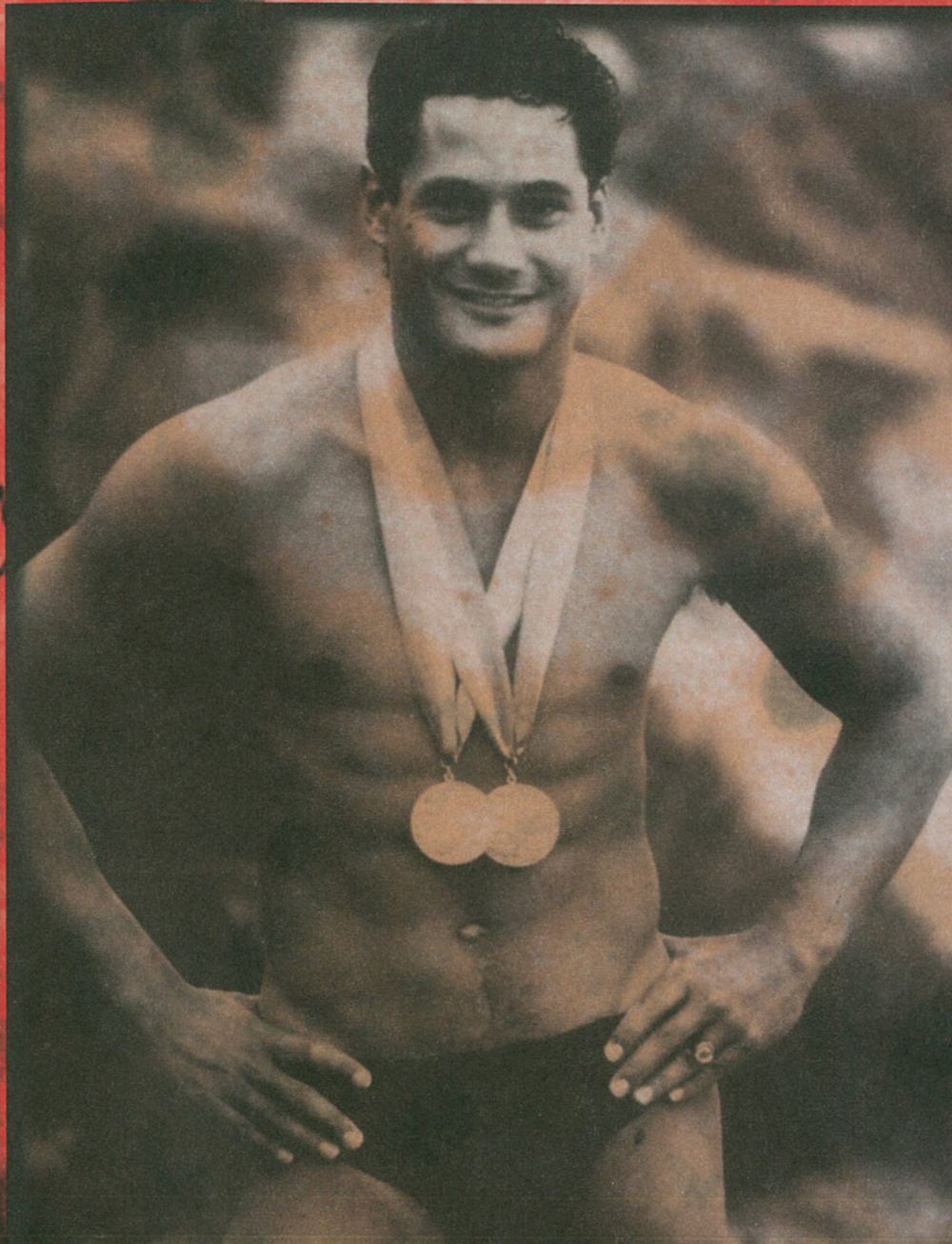


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"Check this out, look at that headline."

"Dang, that's cool. I really like that."

"Where is the editorial? Jered, do you have the editorial over there?"

"No, I thought it was on your computer."

"It's not over here."

"Well it's not here either."

"What are we gonna do, we need an editorial."

"We could always talk about design. Try and explain what we are doing here. How's that sound?"

"Works for me."

"What are we trying to do here?"

"We're trying to get this magazine done and have some free time on the weekend, 'You know freeeee time, you have freeeee time working at the Reporter don't you?'"

"Seriously."

"I guess we are trying to meet the deadlines and produce a good looking magazine. We're trying to take a weekly magazine and make people want to read it, I mean WANT to read it. I guess we're trying to make pages that through design, compliment the text and reinforce the message the writer is making."

"Yeah, that sounds good. I think part of this position is to try and challenge the reader on a number of levels. First the text should be challenging in it's content. The story should provoke though. Then, on the level of design we should communicate that text in a...fairly clear and efficient manner, and then I think the rest of our job is to make sure the reader stays interested in the text. Kinda like one of those kids vitamins, we make everything sweet and nice." "That is where we run into trouble, trying to keep the reader interested. Interesting is a very subjective word. What is visually interesting to one part of our audience may be graphic murder to another group of people. I'm not sure there is a way to resolve all of this because everyone is at a different point. I mean look at magazine design over the past ten years."

"Totally, when Raygun first came out it was cutting edge, it was more than challenging, it

broke all the rules, now Raygun is the rule. All those magazines like *Homes and Gardens* and *Cosmo*, they are using some interesting layouts in their headlines, things that would never have been used a few years back."

"I bet in another ten years *Time* will look like *Raygun* or *Speak* looks today."

"So how are we going to make sure we appeal to majority of the readers (and still stay sane)?"

"I'm not sure, i think we just need to keep pushing the limits and see how far we can take it before people get annoyed, then back off a little bit."

"Sorta like stretching out my earlobe, eh?"

"Uh, yeah Jered."

"So what are we going to do about an editorial?"

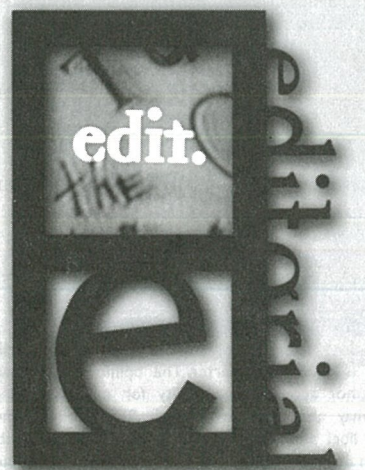
"Ooooooh i forgot all about that, let's run

"The Thing" again."

"NO."

"I think I know what would make a good editorial."

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT





cuts from reaching prospective students, and the formation of a new method of program review which would involve the students.

With the beginning of the new year, Save our School has begun the process of initiating an official student representative body, which would work to form a sense of community within the college. The elections of representatives from each major were to have occurred this week and information on upcoming events can be found on the bulletin board outside the ceramics department.

The new student representation, however, is what is happening on the student level. The faculty have begun their own group to reevaluate the needs and goals of CIAS.

The faculty comprised group, Crossroads, is headed by Steve Loar, the Director of CIAS and Nancy Stuart, Associate Director of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences (SPAS). Crossroads was formed specifically without

On May 30, the first meeting of Crossroads met and discussed their concerns and objectives. One of the results was the formation of the June Group, comprised of seven representatives, to keep working on their objectives during the summer. They also set up a series of program tours for the faculty to increase their understanding of other departments within the College.

"The faculty are now just coming to understand who they are," said Loar. "One of things that has never really been discussed by APR is the difference between having a presence and having majors."

One of Crossroads biggest successes so far was the three focus groups held in August. "Active professionals" representing all areas of the college, met enthusiastically without an RIT staff (Crossroads hired a facilitator) to discuss four questions: How technology has effected their fields in the last few years; what career paths and trends do they see emerging in their fields; what skills and qualities would they like to see in students entering their fields; and what recommendations do they have for the school.

Each of the three separate groups came up with surprisingly similar conclusions as to what type of people would be

Times of Changes: the Art and Photo School Organize After Last Year's Controversy

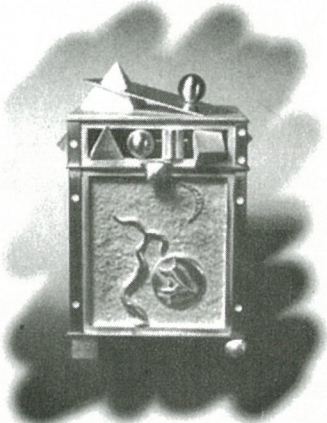
Returning students and freshman who watched the news might remember the controversy at the end of last year created over RIT's plans to cut much of the School of Art and Design and the School of American Crafts. However, the quick arrival of summer break left much of what needed to be done up in the air.

One of the results of last year protest, was the creation of the student led, and faculty advised group, Save our School. The quickly mobilized student representatives, organized a series of demonstrations, in an effort to bring attention to an administrative proposal they felt was unfair. With extensive coverage by the media, the students voiced their concerns to the administration that the art schools were a vital part of RIT.

The news is that there have been no program cuts in the College of Imaging Arts and Sciences (CIAS). Provost, Stan McKenzie, directly attributed this to the efforts of the students last year. However, proposed cuts in other areas were made.

Save our School's immediate goals were to stop any cuts in the art programs, to prevent preprinted information about the proposed

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the involvement of the Provost or CIAS Dean Margaret Lucas, and is comprised of faculty members who are working with the Assistant Provost, Joan Stowe.

Crossroads was formed as a response to the apparent failure of the campus wide Academic Program Review (APR). The faculty feels that APR was based heavily on statistical data and did not address all of the personal issues within CIAS, the largest college at RIT. According to Stuart, the current Provost has asked to see pilot projects within CIAS, by the fall 1997.

needed to work toward change. They wanted to see creative thinkers, good problem solvers, good communications skills, people who "know how things work," the ability to work in teams, and knowledge of when to use technology.

Presently, Crossroads has two major objectives. Their first is to look at the competitors and compare what RIT has to offer. Loar and Stuart traveled to Washington, D.C. this summer for a conference in "Redefining Higher Education." They learned that the problems RIT is facing with APR is occurring at over 200 other colleges across the U.S. For example, a neighboring school, the University of Rochester, recently underwent a "Renaissance," which refocused the programs and offerings of the school. Their second goal is to gather departmental information so they can begin reviewing the needs of the college.

Another productive change is the appointment of Bob Schmitz as the new chair of the School of American Crafts. A former ceramics teacher, Schmitz has begun an aggressive campaign to promote the college.

To further the cause, RIT has placed a year long advertisement in American Crafts magazine, which features a different faculty member's work each month. The ceramic department also received a boost with the addition of a new sand blaster and oval kiln, as well as receiving other renovations within the department. Additionally, RIT professors have begun an active series of lecture during lunch hours.

"The initiative (Crossroads) is not strictly financial, though we cannot deny financial stresses," said Loar. "The reason for all of this is that we think the students could one day have a more exciting and relevant education. I am confident in my belief that their are commonalties with the school and so much potential that has yet to be realized."

by Matt Kozlowski and Eric Higbee

World News

• As of press time, the Gulf standoff with Iraq has almost reached a breaking point. Iraq has fired missiles at U.S. warplanes over a no-fly zone and accused Kuwait of an "Act of war" for agreeing to open its airfields to American jets.

• Internet abuse is currently on the rise, with some addicts remaining in front of the screen as long as twelve to fourteen hours a day. Similar to other substance abuse problems, internet addicts often have inabilities in coping with the world, including problems with self-esteem and social interaction.

• In Miami, a three-year old boy shot and killed his two-year old brother while playing with a semi-automatic weapon in the backseat of their parents' car. The family was waiting for the father, who was inside a store. The mother was in the front seat but says she didn't know that the boys had found the gun.

• Wal-Mart has banned sales of Sheryl Crow's latest album, "Love is a Good Thing", in response to the lyric "...watch our children as they kill each other with a gun they bought at the Wal-Mart discount stores." Wal-Mart spokesman Dale Ingram is quoted as saying the lyric is "An unfair, untrue and totally irresponsible comment," adding that Wal-Mart is in compliance with "All state and federal laws regarding the sale and purchase of firearms." In the past, Wal-Mart has opted not to sell other artists' works which the company has found to be offensive or contrary to its policies; however, the store will agree to selling a modified version of an artist's album in which the offensive portions have been edited.

• Hurricane Fausto has approached the west coast and Mexico's Baja Peninsula, following both Fran's devastation on the coast of North Carolina and Hortense's destruction in Puerto Rico. Of the four most recent tropical storms, only Gustav has failed to become a hurricane.

• Rochester makes the national news as Stuart Adelman is arrested. Adelman had impersonated a research employee at the University of Rochester, which enabled him to purchase low-level radioactive materials through a supplier to the university. His arrest came after a university employee noticed that procedures were not being followed.

The two materials, Sodium 22 and an isotope of Cadmium, are used to calibrate equipment and are relatively harmless. Speculation on his motives includes the possibility that Adelman intended to combine the materials and pass them off as uranium, for sale to foreign terrorists. There is evidence that some of these materials have reached India.

Compiled by Julia Carr

RIT Receives High Ranking

For the 10th straight year, RIT has been ranked as one of the leading universities in the nation by U.S. News and World Report, in its annual Best Colleges magazine. RIT's undergraduate engineering program was ranked among the best in the country.

The exclusive U.S. News quality rankings will appear in the Sept. 16 issue of the magazine, which will be on news stands, Mon., Sept. 9, and is available now at U.S. News On Line at <http://www.usnews.com/usnews/fair>.

RIT moved up to the sixth overall position in the North-Regional University category and was listed second for academic reputation. Over the past decade, RIT has continually been ranked first or second in terms of academic reputation.

In addition, RIT was listed fourth in a new category, best overall value. According to a statement from the magazine, U.S. News, this new category indicates a major step forward in ranking the value of a school between freshman orientation and graduation.

In a specialized category, the College of Engineering was ranked fifth in the nation among engineering schools that do not offer Ph.D. programs. In the U.S. News and World Report's 1996 guidebook to the best U.S. graduate schools, RIT was ranked along with the nation's top MBA programs and among the best 15 in New York State.

Also, in the graduate schools edition, the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences ranks top in photography education for the third year in a row. In the overall Master of Fine Arts category, the guidebook once again placed RIT 13th out of the top schools in the country. RIT offers 12 MFA programs; including graphic design, imaging arts, painting, woodworking and furniture design.

By Eric Higbee

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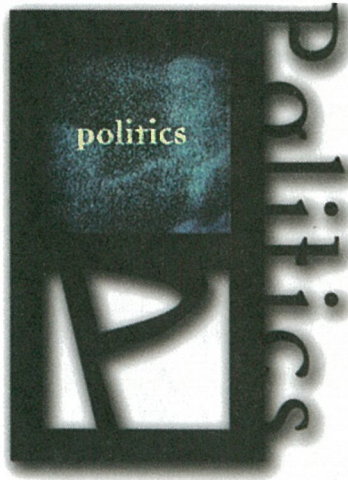
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Bob Dole's campaign literature states that he is "committed to helping all Americans pursue higher education." He believes that "it is critical that the Federal Government protect and expand opportunities for all Americans to pursue higher education."

His literature claims that "increasing quality, choice in, and accessibility to higher



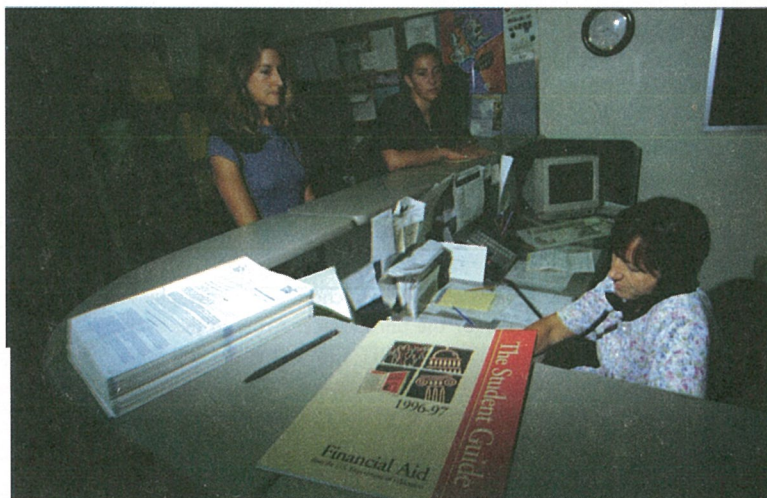
Closer to home, last year there were 12,600 students who attended RIT full and part-time. The Admissions Office reports that this year's incoming class is the second largest on record. There was also a tuition increase this year of almost 1% from \$14,670 to \$15,355. The Student Employment Office reports that 4,250 students worked at 5,780 jobs on campus, nearly 46% of the student body.

The number of students receiving financial aid is 70% of the student body, borrowing \$37 million to attend school. RIT participates in the Direct Lending program, where loans come directly from the Federal government.

Other schools strictly use the Stafford Loan program which is administered through lending institutions.

The Financial Aid office has found that the Federal Direct Loan Program better suits the student. Private banks can take 6-8 weeks to provide the money for students, whereas the Federal government can turn a loan around in less than a week. Bob Dole advocates the Stafford Loan, which ironically lowered its rates when the Direct Loan program was instituted by President Bush. According to the Financial Aid office, the number of grants awarded have decreased while loans and work-study have increased.

So what does this all mean to the potential voter? President Clinton and Candidate Dole have supported similar legislation over the past four years, and both platforms seem to be favorable to students. However, that is where the similarities end.



The Presidential Candidates' Platforms on Education:

What this might mean to YOU the student

education will be important priorities in a Dole administration," and that "Americans are spending more on education and getting less."

Sounds good, until you read the fine print. Bob Dole also favors a strong student loan program, protecting federal subsidies and a six month grace period for repaying loans.

Compare the above with President Clinton's position: "Education is the work of your lives, but it's also the work of America's future. All these concerns come together in education because school is where young people learn the skills they need to pursue middle-class dreams, especially now when knowledge is more important than ever to our future." President Clinton's literature also states, " Our challenge is to provide Americans with the educational opportunities we need for a new century."

President Clinton's position seems to be more favorable. The President has pushed to establish Americorps, a national service initiative that has provided

approximately 45,000 students the opportunity to earn money toward college by serving their communities and country. The President's platform also includes a tax deduction of up to \$10,000 per year for the cost of college and further proposes expanding work-study and merit-based scholarships.

The Influence of Third Parties

Bob Dole would encourage people to go to school if they choose to, by providing student loans. Bill Clinton, on the other hand, supports other ways for people to finance their education, most notably Direct Loans and Americorps.

President Clinton's platform speaks directly in favor of higher education. This does not mean that Bob Dole is anti-student, only that higher education is not one of his main priorities. Conceivably, if Bob Dole were elected, more students would be forced to take out loans, rather than earn work-study, scholarships or merit based awards.

The President sets the agenda and prioritizes the country's programs. Whom do you want to represent you, the student?

by Michael Fagans

In 1992 Ross Perot managed to accomplish the unthinkable and received 18.9 percent of the votes for the presidential nomination. The last time an event like this occurred, was with Theodore Roosevelt of the Progressive party in 1912. It marked a new era for the third parties who's ideas and platforms were overshadowed by the Carter, Reagan and Bush Administrations.

The third parties are the Liberals, Conservatives, Libertarians, Right to Life, Greenbacks, Independents and the Freedom movement. They have boasted over the years many different platforms including anti-abortion, anti-suicide, Prohibition, pro State's rights, pro abolition and even anti-lawyers. Their candidates are ex-presidents, former vice presidents, governors, senators, university professors and business men. Although third parties are often viewed as too radical, they have tried to break traditional American politics away from the government and constitutional levels, to the needs and interests of the people.

The American public has yet to learn if a business man or woman can be an equal, if not a better leader than an experienced congressman or military officer. This is sometimes the downfall of third parties and can dramatically effect their election results. Early poll results in 1992 clearly showed that Ross Perot lost many supporters when he repeatedly abandoned the election race.

In Monroe county, 6.87 percent of the voting population between the ages of 18-24 are registered with the third parties. Although these parties are small, they can have impressive effects during the elections and can siphon enough votes from the major parties to influence elections. A perfect example is the 1992 election, in which some analysts argue that Ross Perot took votes away from George Bush.

As a college student, deciding who to vote for may be as hard selecting which beer to purchase. Not since the 1920's have we had so many candidates to choose from, with so many different opinions. Unless major deterioration effects the Democratic and Republican parties, a third party will not win the next election. Picture it as throwing a pebble into a pond. It will always disappear from our view, but during the years if we throw enough pebbles and the weather is especially dry, we can begin to see those pebbles accumulating and making a change in the water.

By Amotz Zakoti

1996 Monroe County Registered Voters

Age Group	Total registered	Democratic	Republican	Conservative	Liberal	Right to Life	Freedom	Independent
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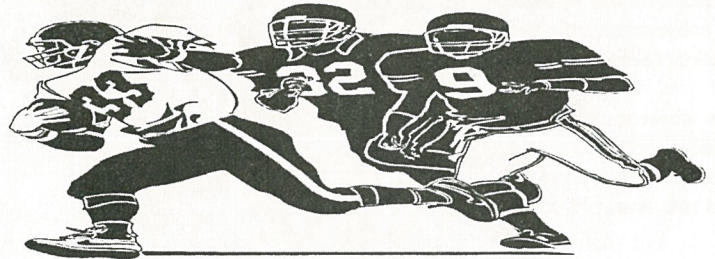
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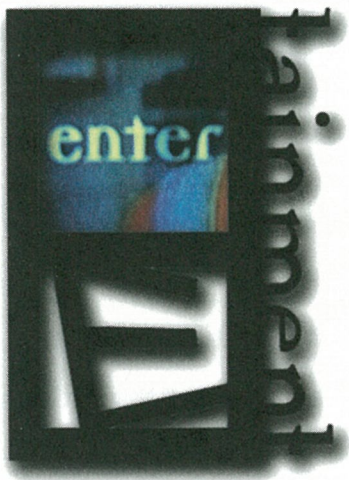
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Dave Matthews Band

The Dave Matthews Band is back in town again, after a sold out at Darien Lake this summer, which caused a massive traffic snafu and another sold out show at the Finger Lakes Performing Arts Center. This time they'll be a bit closer to home, playing on October 16th, at the grand reopening of the Rochester War Memorial. Show time is set to begin at 7:30 P.M. and opening the show will be the Boxing Ghandis.

By now, you've no doubt heard the single, "So Much to Say" from their latest offering, *Crash*, being overplayed on all of the local radio stations. It's a catchy pop-sort of tune, with some lyrics that ring true. As for the rest of the CD, it's nothing to speak of.

There are a lot of instrumental and light percussive sound layered throughout the bulk of the disc, almost like the rest of the band couldn't sit still while they were recording it. The intro's for most of the songs make you think, for at least a few fleeting moments, that this song might be different from the past few tracks, but then it is just more of that rambling and directionless ear candy. Perhaps suitable for waiting rooms in doctor's offices.

As for the lead singer, Dave Matthews, he whines and mumbles through most of the lyrics, like he's trying to convince himself to sing. Or maybe he realizes he has nothing to say, with the exception of, "Buy my stuff." There is a veritable catalog in the CD booklet of Dave Mathews Band merchandise available to purchase, complete with its own mail-order sheet.

After the sixth track, the rest of the CD sounds exactly the same. I had to check the track number on the display to make sure the disc wasn't repeating the same song. On the seventh track however, Dave breaks out into this tough-guy type of growl, and all you want to do at this point, is laugh and tell him to get over himself.

Overall, it's nothing objectionable, but nothing exceptional. Maybe that's the charm of it, easily digestible, if not somewhat monotonous pop, much like an "alternative" version of Kenny G. Save your money and leave this one on the shelf.

by Angela JernJacic

The Colosseum Caffe, located at 263 Park Avenue, holds something for everyone. Prompt and attentive service, a menu filled with Italian favorites, and the relaxed atmosphere all contribute to the charm of the restaurant.

This establishment, which is open for lunch and dinner, offers a menu stocked with a variety of Italian foods; including assorted pastas, several different calzones, and every type of pizza you can imagine. The restaurant provides extremely large servings, more than you'll ever be able to finish, for very reasonable prices. Most important of all, the food tastes as good as it looks.

This calming restaurant has terrific coffee as well, offering cappuccino, espresso, and many gourmet blends. If you're looking for something sweet, there is also a wide selection of biscotti and desserts, such as; cheesecake, carrot cake, torte and tira misu.

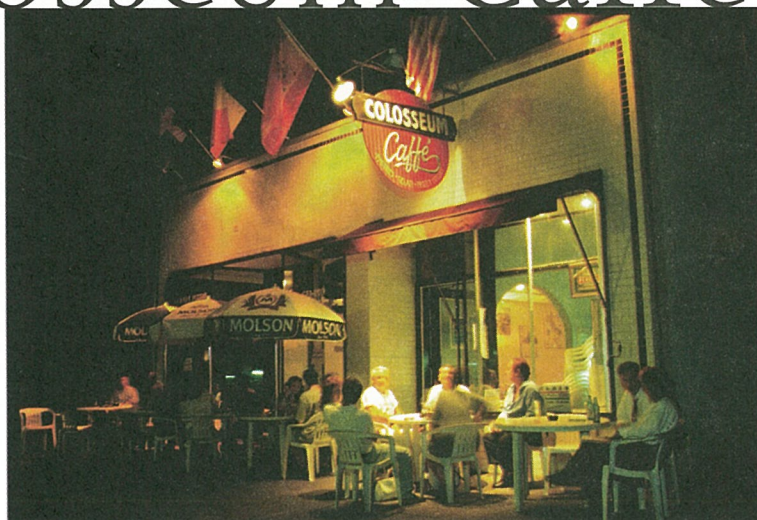
Unfortunately, the cozy atmosphere of the Cafe is less than suitable for a party of six or more, but provides the perfect setting for a quiet evening with a few friends. The courteous staff is friendly and helpful, always ready to serve and to offer suggestions about what to try.

The Colosseum Caffe also brings in various musical acts. Try to go when one of the live acts is performing, because the radio station leaves something to be desired. Local talent, such as Cecil Bartholomew, a Brazilian Jazz artist and Flor De Luna can be found performing here during the week.

So whether you're looking for a tasty lunch, a delicious dinner, a quick snack, or just a great cup of coffee, head into downtown Rochester to the Colosseum Caffe, which is open every day from 10 AM to midnight.

by Elisabeth Horrell

Colosseum Caffe



Ideas of Democracy & Politics Begin Lecture Series

No Very Brady Equal

For those looking to rekindle their magical childhood memories, of weekday afternoons in syndicated Bradyland bliss, *A Very Brady Sequel* may fall short of your expectations. This time around, the Bradys fail to deliver any fresh humor, and in fact, recycles only the weakest jokes from the first film.

Perhaps the greatest flaw in this Bradies installment is the plot, which is all too critical to the story. Carrol's first husband, thought to be dead, shows up one day, which throws a wrench into the happy workings of the Brady home. Basically, that's all the story needed for the Bradys to unleash their self-inflicted spoofing, which was a riot in the first film. Unfortunately, the stupid details of the rest of the plot and the confinement of the film to the Brady home, hinder the potential unabashed Brady fun.

Gone are the the 70s versus 90s and episode-specific parody of the first film. In its place, juvenile sexual innuendo has been substituted. This, at times, is hilarious, as when sexual tension between Greg and Marcia mounts. Is it relieved? Well, You'll have to see for yourself. But for most of the film, this humor is trite and not very funny. It's a shame that the writers weren't able to come up with anything better.

Still, *A Very Brady Sequel* is not an entire loss. There are several moments through the film, particularly in the beginning, where you will find yourself chuckling aloud. However, you may want to wait for video, because this is no \$7 evening, or even a \$5 mantinee film.

(4* out of 10)

By Andy Gose

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Thursday, September 12th, marked the beginning of the 1996-97 Caroline Werner Gannett Lecture Series. The series is sponsored the College of Liberal Arts will cover issues involving the Environment and Citizenship. The series should be of special interest to students and faculty, as it is connected to this quarter's senior seminar class, which addresses the same topics. The lectures are free and interpreters are provided.

The first lecture, given by Dr. Jean Bethke Elshtain was entitled, "Where Have We Been? Where Are We Going? Democracy At Century's End." Elshtain is a political philosopher, who has taught, lectured and received awards worldwide. She is the Rockefeller Professor of Social and Political Ethics at the University of Chicago and came to speak at RIT about the connections between our political and ethical convictions.

After the final preparations on stage, the evening began with an eloquent introduction from RIT's own Professor Bucan. He opened by indulging the audience with his own feelings, which stated that this is an important event in the life of RIT and that he was upset by the small turn out. However, after tackling this first hurdle, he moved on to introduce the speaker, describing Dr. Elshtain as, "One of the leading political theorists (who has) bridged academic life with the public sector." He went on to state that, "Dr. Elshtain's work illuminates the connection between political and ethical life."

Dr. Elshtain opened by painting a vivid picture, which portrayed our system of democracy as being in desperate trouble, and questioned whether or not we can backtrack to what she described as a "true" democracy. She followed this description by demanding people, "Sober up and face the facts." She continued by insisting that people no longer pretend to live in a Pop World, which gives us the ability to blame our present situations on past events. Elshtain went on to say that this "syndrome" had lead up to all of the bad news that she was delivering. She insisted that this line of thinking has lead to the mistrust and cynicism among citizens. Her point was further back up with statistical data, collected both in the 60's and 90's, which asked this question; Do you believe that most people can be trusted, or can you not be so careful? Elshtain stated that in the 1960's, 60% of those surveyed said yes, people can be trusted, but in the 1990's, a mere 33.3% answered in the same manner. From this, she made the hypothesis that perhaps social trust has dropped too low for democracy to run smoothly. Elshtain described the situation as one that would lead, "not to anarchy, but to a tyranny of control," thriving on popular opinion displayed throughout our media system. Her argument was that as things begin to fall apart and violence takes a sharp rise, people will begin to desire more control from the government in order to feel "safe" again.

Another problem that was cited, was the thinning out of Democratic Civil Society, while never clearly defined, the problem was connected to the declining levels of interest and activity in politics and in the community. Dr. Elshtain feels that without this interest society is headed down a long, hard road to a exceedingly strong centralized power in the state and in the market place. Furthermore, she feels that if the trend continues into the future, there will be drastic long range effects on democracy, which could lead to voter frustration and citizen outcry. This in part because the average and even

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not so average citizen, will begin to feel unconnected to political parties and for the first time in American history, become pessimistic about the future.

Elshtain then returned back to the beginning, by defining two major political developments and/or trends that have lead to the present political state in our country. First, is the government's new founded ability to remove the majority vote from American political decisions. This has been done by sending issues, such as morality and race relations into the court room, where clear and precise guidelines can be established. However, it seems that this diminishes the idea of one person, one vote. This trend, according to our speaker, has lead to a myth that politics is about winning or loosing and has left the individual feeling resentment towards politics, due to a feeling of lack of power.

The next development that was cited, is the Perot phenomena, which is defined by politicians speaking not of the issues, but of resentment towards the current situation and the immediate need for change. Such a position has lead to talk about a direct democracy, which is a form of democracy that would allow for an instantaneous response, from all citizens, on all issues within politics. This idea is one that many in the audience seemed to agree with however, Elshtain, not easily swayed by the moment, explained that "Democracy is messy" and such a system would break down. She feels that direct democracy would create an illusion that public opinion can answer all questions, which she argues is not so. Elshtain contended that it only serves to separate people further illustrating that people with differing opinions can't work together to find solutions or even discuss alternatives, since public debate is left out of the loop.

The following question summarize the remainder of the lecture, Can society run without authority? While Dr. Elshtain says we should question and even challenge authority, she cannot picture a political society without a legitimate form of authority. Even with all of the colorful metaphors that she laid on this section of the speech, it seemed to fly right over the heads of most in attendance, almost leaving them wondering why we are required to live within a "Political Society." Elshtain continued that we must lift up our hopes and learn to embrace humanity. She continued by stating that we need to realize that we are not fully in control of our own destiny, and that we must recognize that we can never have it all, therefore, we shouldn't even desire it. The two questions that remain are: Where do we draw the line, and how much should we, as citizens, be willing to give up in the search for "Democratic Freedom?" Perhaps, the true responsibility lay on the shoulders of every citizen to accept that they must lead, rather than follow a select few at the top.

Overall, the evening was a success, the speaker was fluent and well versed in the topic. However, at times, it seemed that the audience felt that her perception of the world has helped her to create her own reality. Elshtain related everything to politics and the lack of interest in the topic, rather than expanding the horizon and looking for other solutions to the age old question of how to balance democracy, business and social life in such a chaotic world. This stand point lead her to dodge many of the audience's questions, by reverting back into the political arena, even when it seemed that the answers laid outside. However, while under fire, she stood her ground well, keeping her cool and answering all questions with a twist of wit.

By Eric Shaffer

Lecture Ends here.

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Boys & girls



"Little young for me." The host replied.

"Huh? How old are they?"

"Well, _____ is 17, I think. _____ is 16, barely."

"No shit?" I could feel my jaw drop as I said it.

"Yea"

"How'd they even get here."

"That freshman who moved in for the summer, friends of his from high school," the host pauses for a second, takes a drag off his butt, "So, Burda, I didn't know you were gay." The host stated.

(Spit take on my beer) "Excuse me?"

"Well, you said your dating a guy named Gus, right?"

"No, ha, no, no. It's a girl. Her real name is _____, but she has three or four other friends with the same name, see?"

"Oh, I was going to say there."

"Not that there's any thing wrong with that!" I replied with my best Jerry Seinfeld impersonation (which was pretty damned bad, for what it's worth).

About 1 :30 am. I walked over to the couch and started up a conversation with this fetching little 18 year old. We met earlier that night. She was tall, slender and quite self-assured after five beers. We walked back outside.

The tall girl from before runs up to her, "Have you ever kissed a girl on the lips?"

"Sure"

"Tongue?"

"Yea, no big." She leans over and kisses the tall girl, the 18 year-old's tongue swishing around like a trapped fish. They kissed for at least twenty seconds.

The tall girl runs over to her friend in the black shirt to brag.

"Wow, you kissed her?"

"Yea, it was cool!" The tall girl responds as she leans in and kisses her friend.

"God no! I don't want to kiss her."

"Well... I'll do it ... if you two boys kiss." The girl in the black shirt says to her friend.

"On the lips?" The first boy asked.

"Oh, but you want us to do it?" the tall girl replied.

Racquet club, a warm July evening. Every night, it seemed, the neighbors across the street would be out in front, sitting on cars and a baby blue Honda bike, smoking, drinking. Sometimes they'd bring out a lawn chair or a dirty white flip and well... you know. They would let me smoke my cigars.

Two nights before I had met Gus. We would go out for the next two months.

I was on the hood of a compact car, watching the tense, drunken negotiations of two boys trying to get two girls to French kiss each other. The discussion was forced, the talks nearly came to a total halt on several occasions. But, let's face facts, beer isn't a drug that adds to one's resolve. They agreed to kiss each other. First, the boys on their cheeks, then the girls on the lips (No checking each others dental work...).

"OK, lets get this straight before we do it. You kiss him on the cheek." She pulls her black shirt down and exposes her belly. She would have problems keeping that shirt down throughout the night. "We kiss..." pointing to the tall girl.

"On the lips." One of the boys breaks in.

"On the lips, then you kiss him on the cheek." The girl in the black shirt finished.

Everyone went to town. The first guy kisses the other one like he was kissing his grandma. The two girls kissed on the lips, about as sexually charged as an old re-run of Little House on the Prairie. Still, the two guys were amused, if not in total awe. The other guy kissed his friend to close the deal.

I turned to the host, "You see that?"

"Yea."

"Does this happen at parties often?"

"At RIT?" the host says almost laughing. He nods.

"Really?"

"Oh, yea."

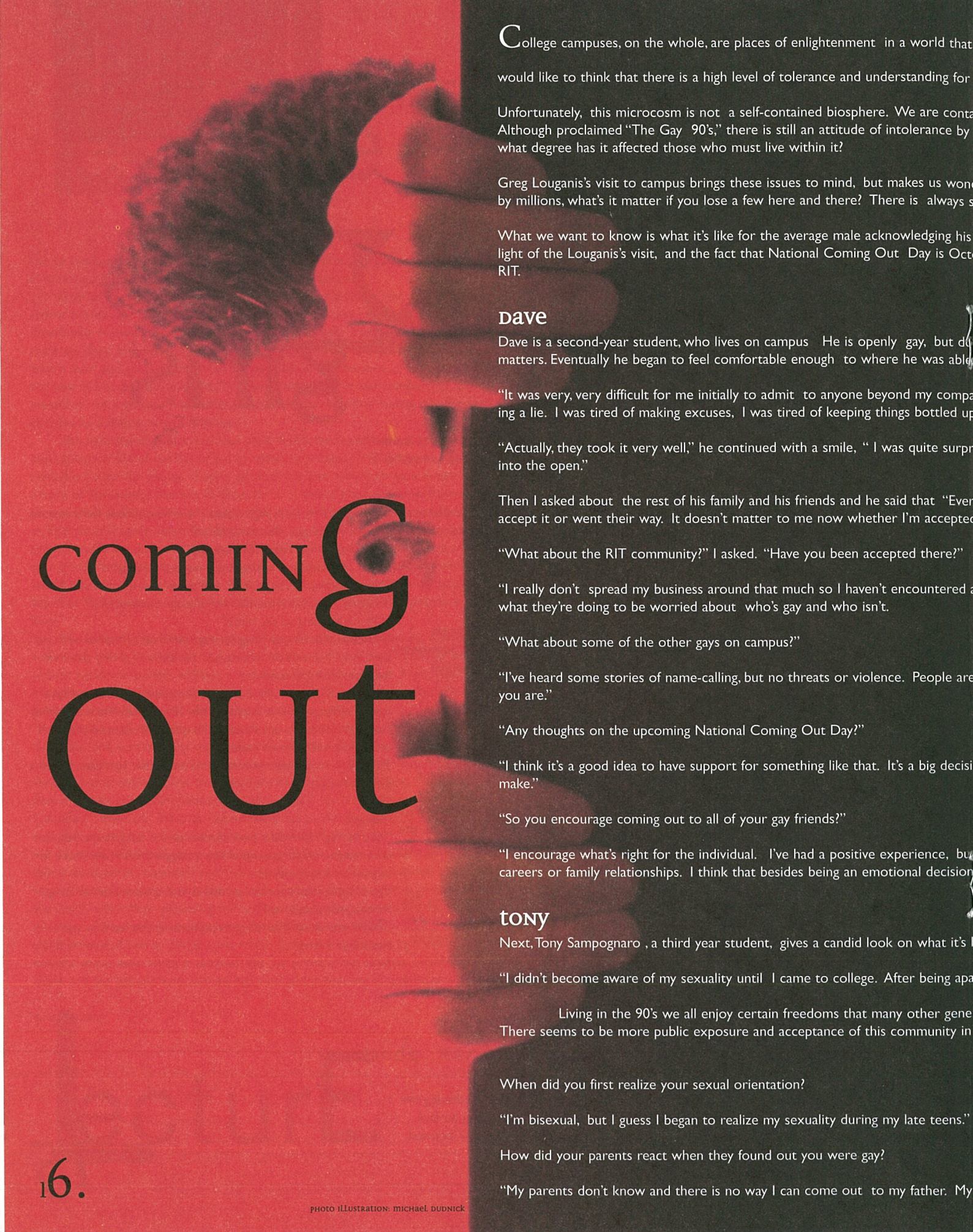
"Crazy, man."

The girl in the black shirt is on top of the hood of a rusty, old Subaru. She was smothering one of the boys she bet with earlier. They were going at it pretty heavy, practically eating his face.

He had his hands down her pants, beneath the white Hanes panties that were partly exposed.

He must have been doing a body cavity search.

"Wow, she's cute. Hell, they both are." I said, pointing to the tall girl.



coming out

College campuses, on the whole, are places of enlightenment in a world that would like to think that there is a high level of tolerance and understanding for. Unfortunately, this microcosm is not a self-contained biosphere. We are contacted. Although proclaimed "The Gay '90's," there is still an attitude of intolerance by what degree has it affected those who must live within it?

Greg Louganis's visit to campus brings these issues to mind, but makes us wonder by millions, what's it matter if you lose a few here and there? There is always s

What we want to know is what it's like for the average male acknowledging his light of the Louganis's visit, and the fact that National Coming Out Day is Oct RIT.

Dave

Dave is a second-year student, who lives on campus. He is openly gay, but d matters. Eventually he began to feel comfortable enough to where he was able

"It was very, very difficult for me initially to admit to anyone beyond my compa ing a lie. I was tired of making excuses, I was tired of keeping things bottled up

"Actually, they took it very well," he continued with a smile, "I was quite surpr into the open."

Then I asked about the rest of his family and his friends and he said that "Ever accept it or went their way. It doesn't matter to me now whether I'm accepted

"What about the RIT community?" I asked. "Have you been accepted there?"

"I really don't spread my business around that much so I haven't encountered a what they're doing to be worried about who's gay and who isn't.

"What about some of the other gays on campus?"

"I've heard some stories of name-calling, but no threats or violence. People are you are."

"Any thoughts on the upcoming National Coming Out Day?"

"I think it's a good idea to have support for something like that. It's a big decisio make."

"So you encourage coming out to all of your gay friends?"

"I encourage what's right for the individual. I've had a positive experience, bu careers or family relationships. I think that besides being an emotional decisio

tony

Next, Tony Sampognaro, a third year student, gives a candid look on what it's l

"I didn't become aware of my sexuality until I came to college. After being apa

Living in the 90's we all enjoy certain freedoms that many other gene There seems to be more public exposure and acceptance of this community in

When did you first realize your sexual orientation?

"I'm bisexual, but I guess I began to realize my sexuality during my late teens."

How did your parents react when they found out you were gay?

"My parents don't know and there is no way I can come out to my father. My

It is woefully full of ignorance. The RIT campus, in particular, represents a microcosm, which for the most part, lives up to high intellectual standards. One of the ways and ideas of others, no matter how different they may be from our own.

Examined every day by fear, ignorance, mistrust, prejudice, hatred, racism, and for the purpose of this article a more recently coined term, homophobia. Many towards the few who would express themselves sexually in an alternative manner. How successfully has this virus infiltrated this microcosm, and to

Understand about the situation closer to home. Maybe it's easier for an Olympic hero to come out of the closet, than it is for the kid next door. If you're admired somebody around who wants to be your friend. To the guy who only has a few friends to begin with, it could mean losing the whole world.

Is homosexuality on campus. Is this an environment that is conducive to alternative lifestyles, or a place to guard your feelings, emotions, and private lives. In October 11, we set out to find someone who would speak about their own experiences, and perhaps give us some insight into the life of a homosexual here at

Does not go out of his way to call attention to himself. Being a very discreet individual, he was reluctant to open up to what he considered to be private to share some of his life with me.

Companion that I was a homosexual. I had a great fear of rejection, as well as how it would be received by my family. It got to the point, where I was tired of living. I was tired of trying to be someone I wasn't. So one day I just said 'to hell with it' and introduced Chris (Dave's companion) to my parents."

Surprised. I think my mom kind of knew what was up and broke it to my dad gradually. Anyway, it came out alright and it was a real relief for me to get it out

Everybody was pretty cool about it. Some of my friends were a little put off at first, but my real friends didn't care and everyone else either came around to me or not. I'm just happy to be me and to be able to admit who I am."

any open hostility. From those I have talked to I've received either support or indifference. Personally, I think that everybody around here is too busy with

is still sometimes taken aback by displays of affection in public, and respond immaturely or crudely, but all in all it's a pretty mellow campus for showing who

decision for anyone to make alone. When it's brought to the forefront of people's minds by a large group of people then I think that the decision is easier to

that doesn't necessarily mean that everyone will. It's still a pretty narrow-minded world out there. There are instances where coming out could affect you and it has to be a rational one as well."

like being gay on campus.

part from my parents I felt more free to be myself."

generations before couldn't. Today's popular culture stresses that everyone be themselves. This revolution has greatly impacted the gay and lesbian community. In main-stream America, but what about at RIT?

my mother I have to work on."

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Over Tragedy

THE GREG LOUGANIS STORY



Triumph Over Tragedy, this is more than just the title of the lecture which former Olympic gold medalist Greg Louganis will be presenting to the RIT community on September 18th. This statement reveals the struggle which Louganis has tried to overcome throughout his life and since announcing to the world that he has AIDS and is a homosexual. Louganis has overcome extraordinary odds in his life and only recently has Louganis revealed the truth which has clouded his past for so many years.

When the name Greg Louganis is mentioned, three words come to mind; diver, AIDS, and gay, but there is much more to Greg Louganis than what can be described in three words. When thoroughly examined, the life of Louganis is a prime example of the triumph of the human spirit.

Details of Louganis' early life are not widely known. Louganis was born in 1960 to a Samoan father and Northern European mother. Nine months later he was adopted by a family in suburban San Diego. In his best selling autobiography, *Breaking the Surface*, Louganis revealed that he didn't have the best of childhood's. His mother was a very loving and gentle women, but his father was a stoic man, prone to alcohol abuse, and very short tempered. His mother spent a lot of time protecting Greg and his sister from their father. At school, Louganis was teased and called a "nigger" because of his dark skin tone. Louganis also stuttered at a young age, and therefore, became reluctant to speak. When he informed his teacher that the kids were calling his names such as "retard" she simply said, "They could have called you a lot worse." These were not the only problems Louganis suffered from as a child. He also had a very hard time learning to read and tried to avoid having to read out loud at school. It was

not until he reached college that he was diagnosed with dyslexia. In his autobiography, Louganis also revealed that he had constantly been beaten up, and that he thought he, "must deserve it."

Despite these odds, Louganis did excel in athletics. Early on he fell in love with acrobatics. At the age of nine, he began practicing gymnastic stunts off the diving board in his backyard pool. He also became quite a talented dancer, winning many awards. The beginning of Louganis' successful diving career began at the age of ten. Just one year later, under the guidance of the influential coach, John Anders, Louganis tied for second place in the national Junior Olympics. Unlike his other activities, Greg's father not only became interested, but was quite obsessive over his diving.

Although athletic success pleased himself and his family, it is not surprising that by the by the age of 12 Louganis was a wreck. In his autobiography Louganis said that he began to question at this time; his acceptance among his peers, why his natural parents gave him up, and if his adoptive parents really loved him. It was at this time that Louganis attempted suicide by taking pills and slitting his wrists. He failed to take enough pills or cut any veins, however, and sunk further into depression.

It was at this time that Louganis began on his track to drug abuse. He began to smoke marajuana in an effort to fit in at school. Louganis also began selling marajuana in school through

his sister's friend. Speed, however, was his drug of choice. After a violent outburst at his mother, his parents called the police and Louganis was carted off to juvenile hall for three days. Although angry, he realized that his parents must love him because he was the only kid whose parents always came to see him while he was in juvenile detention facility.

The 1976 Olympics in Montreal set the stage for Louganis' brilliant Olympic career. At only sixteen years of age he won the silver medal for the 10-meter platform, but felt like he let everyone down by not winning the gold. In his autobiography, Louganis also revealed that he turned down a proposition of sex for a good score from a male judge. It was also during these games that he realized he had strong homosexual feelings. And

shortly after he had his first relationship with a man. It was not until 1980 that Louganis started a serious relationship with a man. However, after repeated acts of violence toward each other, the relationship ended.

After winning two gold medals in the '84 olympics, Louganis entered another abusive relationship. In his autobiography, he painfully admits that the abuse began after he started talking about other men. This partner, who had thought that they were in a steady relationship, became irate and ordered him to cut off all other ties.

As he had expected, Louganis too was diagnosed with HIV and learned that he had a very low T-CELL count. Despite a concern for his health and that of others, Louganis decided to dive in 1988 Seoul

Olympics and keep his sickness a secret. On his ninth dive of the 3- meter preliminaries Louganis hit his head on the platform while attempting a dive. Blood, poured from the scalp of his head. Blood was on the ungloved hands of the doctor who rushed to his need. Everybody was thinking about the well being of Greg Louganis, except Greg Louganis. Instead, he was more worried about affecting others. However, doctors later explained to him that the risk of infecting others was extremely small. Miraculously, Louganis came back to win the two gold medals. Louganis has said, however, that while he was accepting his medals he felt, "Would people be cheering for me if they knew I was gay and HIV positive, and lurking in the back of my mind was the fear that I might have infected someone with HIV following my accident." To the unknowing public, Greg Louganis was on top of the world.

After the Olympics, Louganis went back to some of his earlier talents and did some stand-up comedy and acted in a play about HIV called Jeffrey. During this time, Louganis began to abuse Morphine and other narcotics. The message of Jeffrey, to triumph despite AIDS, began to give Louganis hope.

He decided to get off drugs, and for the first time publicly announced that he was homosexual at the Gay Games in 1994. It was also during this time that he began to think about getting all of his feelings out in an autobiography. It was not until a 20/20 interview with

Barbara Walters that Louganis finally revealed that he had AIDS. Public reaction was mixed, and quieted slightly after doctors revealed how slight the chance of contaminating others with HIV was in '88. Louganis did receive some hate mail, but received much more praise for his courage and feels he that he has the support of the public.

Greg Louganis is now proud of his life and continues to act and share his story, which he will do through his lecture. But, is the public supportive of him? Many are sympathetic, but with Gay Rights legislation continuing to be overturned, this becomes a valid question which he should address in his lecture. Is he accepted by the public simply because he is a sports star? Are other HIV positive athletes such as Tommy Morrison and Magic Johnson more widely accepted by the public because they claim to have contracted the virus through heterosexual activity? Where have the endorsements for these former super stars gone, and why? As the people contracting AIDS become more public about their conditions, we will need to start answering some of these questions. The life of Greg Louganis is certainly a triumph against all odds, however, his immanent death is a tragedy to all.



STD'S

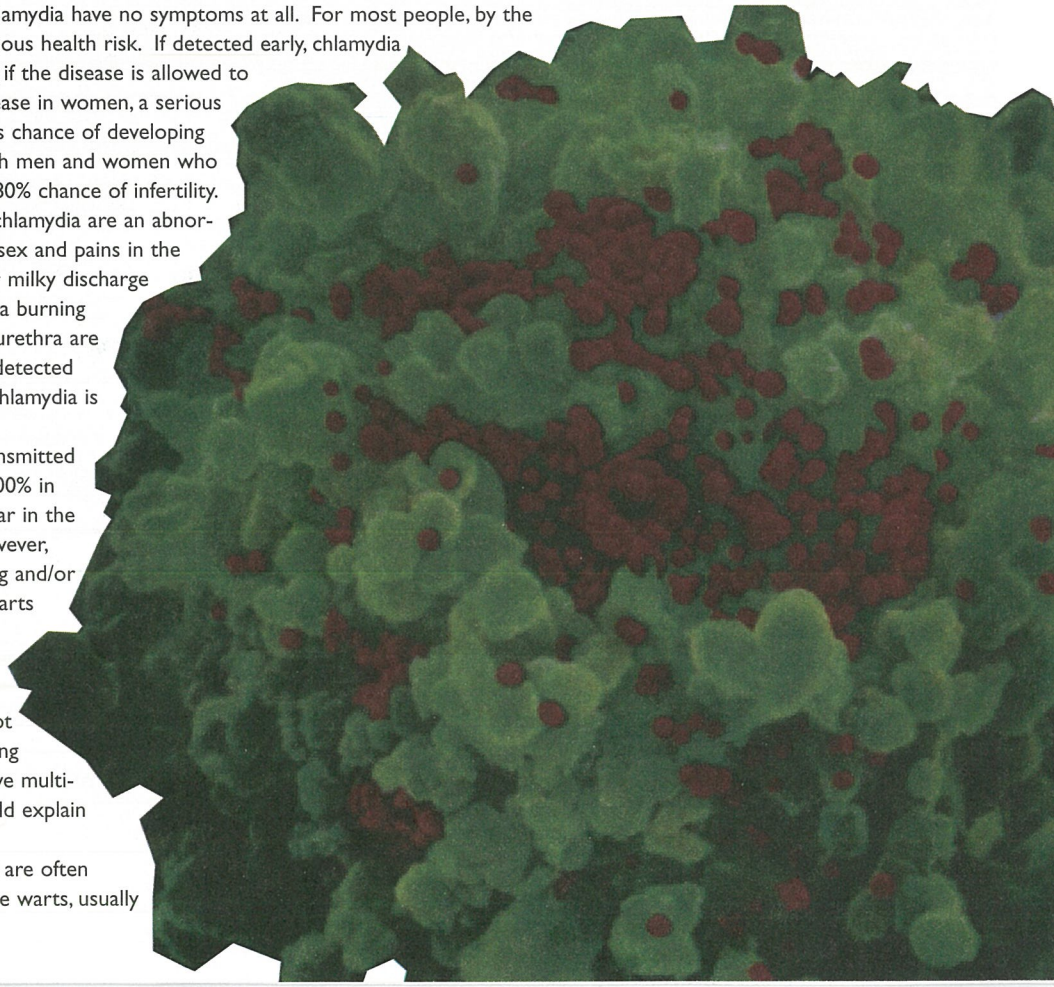
Throughout the country, the number of people contracting sexually transmitted diseases has skyrocketed in recent years. Despite the aggressive ad campaigns and flood of educational material bombarding young people on ways to protect themselves, even in light of the AIDS epidemic, people under the age of twenty-five are still the fast growing population of people diagnosed with sexually transmitted diseases.

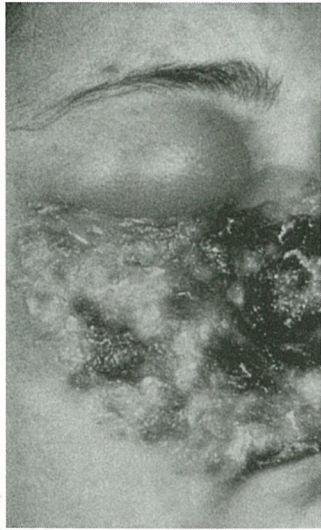
According to Mani Eghbali, an educator in sexually transmitted diseases at RIT's Student Health Center, the number of cases of sexually transmitted diseases on college campuses are on the rise, and RIT is no exception. The three fast growing diseases on campuses nationwide are genital warts, chlamydia, and herpes, and unless you protect yourself, you run a 75% chance of contracting of the diseases.

Chlamydia, the most common of the three, is also one of the most serious due to the fact that few people who contract the disease realize that they have it. In fact, over 75% of the people infected with chlamydia have no symptoms at all. For most people, by the time Chlamydia is detected it poses a more serious health risk. If detected early, chlamydia can be easily treated with antibiotics. However, if the disease is allowed to progress it can lead to Pelvic Inflammatory Disease in women, a serious and painful condition which increases a woman's chance of developing cervical cancer by at least 50%. In addition, both men and women who are not treated promptly for chlamydia run an 80% chance of infertility. The most common symptoms associated with chlamydia are an abnormal discharge, pain during urination and during sex and pains in the lower abdomen in women. In men, a watery or milky discharge from the penis, pain or swelling of the testicles, a burning during urination, and an itchy feeling inside the urethra are common. Chlamydia is easily prevented, easily detected through annual exams, and unlike other STDs, chlamydia is curable.

Genital warts is the fast growing sexually transmitted disease among college students, increasing by 300% in one year alone. The warts which can also appear in the mouth, throat, and anus are often painless. However, some people complain of an intense itchy feeling and/or a burning sensation during urination. Genital warts have an incubation period that last from one month to one year. When the warts do finally surface often they are not visible for several months. During this period, many people do not realize they are infected or that they are infecting others. Therefore, it is easy for people who have multiple partners to infect several others, which could explain the rapid increase in the number of cases.

Genital warts tend to surface in clusters and are often referred to as looking similar to cauliflower. The warts, usually





small, white growths, are easily contracted. Although condoms greatly reduce the chances of contracting the disease, all that it takes is for skin to rub against the infected area. Unlike chlamydia, genital warts are not as easily treated. The warts must be individually removed by either a method of burning them off with a special type of acid or through laser surgery. The painful and lengthy process is often responsible for deterring those infected from getting treated. However, untreated genital warts will only continue to grow larger. These clusters of warts have been known to grow so large that they have made parts of the human anatomy unrecognizable. The real downside of genital warts is that although they are not visible, they never truly go away. The disease that is genital warts remains in the body's system and can resurface at any time. Therefore, again annual exams are crucial to the prevention and treatment of the disease.

Like genital warts, cases of herpes are infecting young people at an astounding rate. There are several forms of herpes from the treatable cold sore form of herpes 1 to the painful and reoccurring form of herpes 2. Herpes 2 found on the genitals surfaces in the form of painful blisters. There are drugs to ease the pain and rash, however, like genital warts the disease stays within the body's system and frequently resurfaces. If you are not infected, but your partner has the disease, your chances of contracting the disease are 75% even when there are no visible lesions. Additionally, like chlamydia, herpes 2 is often spread between partners with no visible symptoms making early detection problematic.

As the number of cases of sexually transmitted diseases rise on campuses, like ours, it is important that people be aware of the dangers of having unprotected sex. With the increase of incurable STDs more prevalent than in the past, it becomes more of an issue than going to a clinic and getting a few pills to take a rash away. In an age when the choices you make can cost you your life, think first.



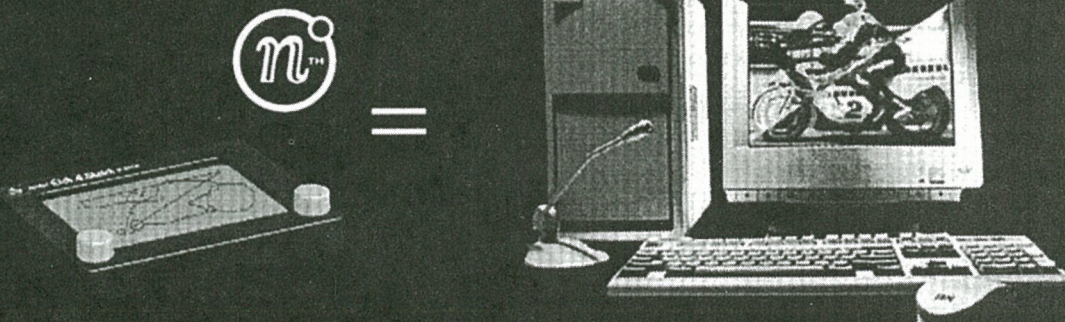
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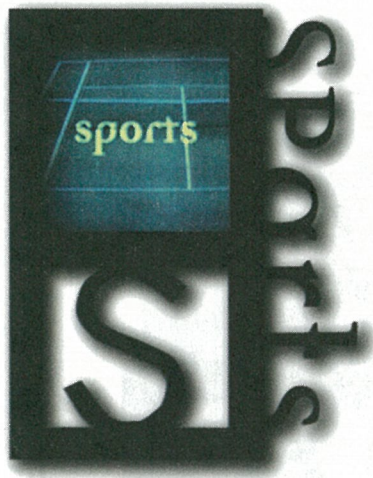
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On Saturday, October 19, 1996, Rochester Institute of Technology will induct five individuals into the Sports Hall of Fame at their annual dinner. The group consists of former soccer coach, Doug May, and former athletes Scott Brown, Ted Diehl, Jill Turner Dumont, and Kevin McCarthy.

Doug May coached soccer here at RIT for 16 very successful seasons. Out of those 16 years, the Tigers were involved in 11 NCAA Division III tournaments and they reached the semi-finals four times. May has been named EAA Coach of the Year eight times, New York State Coach of the Year four times, and in 1989 he was selected as NCAA Division III Coach of the Year.

RIT Sports Hall of Fame Selects

May has coached nine RIT players who earned All-American honors and three former players have signed professional contracts. He also had 47 players that were named All-New York State and 108 selected to the All-Conference team- eight of which were named Player of the Year and three which were named Rookie of the Year.

May left RIT with an impressive record of 196-56-24. He is now teaching and coaching at Nazareth College, while former player Bill Garno replaces him as head coach.

RIT Athletic Director stated, "Because of Doug May,

Five New Inductees

Women's Volleyball Defeats Alfred

Last Tuesday, September 10, the Lady Tigers defeated Alfred and improved their record to 2-3. In the first game, the Tiger's were able to receive Alfred's serves extremely well and they took an early 4-0 lead. The intense game was driven by returning sophomore Krissy Caton. Caton added many solid hits for the Tigers as well as serves. Another dominant force for the Tigers was junior, Erica Nissen. As a third year veteran and first year captain, she still has the hustle and force that this game entails. According to Coach Tim Cowie, "Erica certainly has the workload on her as the middle hitter. We have been asking her to do a lot for us. She is an aggressive blocker and good offensively." On co-captain Sandy Payne, Cowie goes on to say that she "has been a utility player in the sense that she has played almost everywhere. With the injuries of two of my other starters, we have had to make many changes. We took Kristy Palma out of rotation and forced her to set, leaving Sandy to play everywhere else."

The Tigers had some trouble getting the final point of the first game, but they ended up winning 15-8. The starting six: Christy Palma, Sandy Payne (co-captain), Erica Nissen (co-captain), Krissy Caton, Tracy Wilt and Kelly Feiner had a rocky start to game two with a few serving errors. Although they were not as dominant in this game, the Tigers played hard and worked together to come out victoriously. They ended up winning the game 15-7. The goal for game 3 was to, "put them away early," according to Coach Cowie. There were several substitutions for the Tigers during this game, which gave some of the rookies their first taste of college ball. Some of those substitutions included: Caroline Gomez, Kristin Handzlik and Lucretia Galbraith. As the third game came to a close, Kelly Feiner (aka "Sweet Home), handled the pressure well and confidently served the last ball, which clinched the 15-11 win for the Tigers.

Coach Cowie feels that the '96 team, "definitely has a shot for the NCAA championship, because it is a team goal. The injuries are a set back, but it is the perfect time for them because it is so early in the season. It will give us time to bounce back which will make us stronger down the road." Freshman Ushi Patel is on the injury list with a separated shoulder as well as sophomore Erin Herr, who is suffering from a broken ankle.

By: Kelley M. Harsch



RIT soccer has become a national soccer contender. He had a phenomenal run at RIT and we wish him the best in his new position at Nazareth."

In his freshman year at RIT, Scott Brown, a former hockey player, tallied a school record of 74 points. In his four years on the men's hockey team, Brown accumulated 225 points and he set a second school record by scoring at least one point in 29 consecutive contests. Brown was named the ECAC Rookie of the Year, earned ECAC All-Star honors twice, and was named to first team All-American in 1988-89. RIT participated in four ECAC championships while Brown was on the team, winning the title in both 1986 and 1989.

Dr. Ted Diehl excelled not only on the lacrosse team, but was a stellar student as well. He participated on the men's lacrosse team and scored 109 points in his career at RIT. During his time on the team their record was 50-10, they made four trips to the NAAs, and they captured three EAA titles during his career. His senior year, Diehl was awarded third team All-American honors.

Academically, Diehl maintained a 3.98 grade point average. He obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees from RIT in only 5 years, a process that usually takes seven years. Diehl won the school's Ellingson Award for academic excellence by a student athlete, was named a GTE first team Academic All-American, and became RIT's first NCAA Post Graduate scholar.

Jill Turner Dumont excelled in both soccer and ice hockey here at RIT. At the start of her freshman year of soccer, the team was without a goalie. Dumont, a former midfielder, volunteered for the position and in turn became extremely successful at it. She set a school record for the most shutouts in a season (9 in 1985) and career (19 from 1984-1987). Turner allowed the opposition to score only nine goals in 1985, and in 1984 she helped the team to achieve New York State Collegiate

Athletic Association runner-up honors.

She was also a fierce defender on the women's ice hockey team as she tallied 43 career points. She was named Senior Athlete of the Year for her achievements in soccer and hockey and she was also selected to participate in the Senior Hockey All-Star Game.

As a forward on the men's soccer team, former player Kevin McCarthy accumulated 85 points which ranks him fourth RIT's career scoring list. In his senior year alone, McCarthy scored 20 goals and had five assists. McCarthy was captain for two years, was named team MVP in 1983 and 1984, was a four-time All Conference selection and was selected to second team All-State his senior year.

The RIT Sports Hall of Fame honors all athletes, coaches, and administrators who have made a valuable contribution to RIT athletics, and after this year's inductions, there will be 98 members.

By: Kate Pakenas

Laura Hungerford has been appointed the new RIT women's basketball coach. Hungerford comes to RIT with many years of playing and coaching experience. She played basketball and softball at Central Connecticut University and then was the head basketball coach at the University of Maine. For the last five years, she has been the assistant coach at the University of Chicago, where she gained a lot of respect from her fellow coaches as well as her players. Hungerford hopes to help the program become successful and is very excited to see the enthusiasm of the athletes as well as the athletic department. "I believe RIT is a great school with great facilities and support. I am very optimistic about the future of the basketball program." Basketball season is going to begin before you know it, so any interested players please contact Laura Hungerford at her office which is located below Clark Gym.

By Julie Sterling

The RIT women's tennis team kicked off their fall season with a blowout against Wells Express on Sunday, September 8. RIT hosted the contests, and the Tigers walked away with 9 matches, while Wells won 0. Due to the weather, the matches were played indoors and consisted of

Women's Tennis: 1-1 for the Week

one set each. In singles action, senior Kate Ochal, defeated her opponent by a score of 8-3 while senior, Michelle Danzer, was victorious with a score of 8-2. Junior, Patty West, racked in a score of 8-1, and freshman, Emily Zapiec, won her match 8-5. In doubles play, Ochal and Danzer conquered their counterparts 8-4, and West and Zapiec won by a score of 8-3.

The Tigers brought their record to 1-1 Wednesday, September 11, with a disappointing loss to the University of Rochester. The overall team score was U of R 9 and RIT 0. In singles, Patty West played three sets, winning the first 7-5 and losing the second and third by scores of 5-7. Coach Ann Nielsen commented, "They were close matches. U of R had depth and played well. Our girls put up a hard battle, but U of R had a very talented team."

The top six players of the 12 women on the team encompass four returning players and two new members.

By: Erica Muse

Upcoming Home Sporting Events:

Saturday 9/21:

Men's Soccer vs. Ithaca

1:00

Women's Soccer vs. Ithaca

3:00

Women's Tennis vs. Geneseo

3:30

Wednesday 9/25:

Men's Soccer vs. Rochester

4:00

Men's Soccer Wins First Game

The RIT men's soccer team began their season by crushing Alfred University 5-0. Alfred never had a chance against RIT, as the Tigers passed and ran by them for the entire 90 minutes of play. John Dimiceli started off the scoring with about 25 minutes left in the first half. Then a few minutes later he added a second goal off a penalty shot. Next, last year All-American selection Sean Spencer buried one in the net. At the end of the first half, Dimiceli got his third and final goal to complete his hat trick for the day. With continued dominating play during the second half, the Tigers got their fifth and final goal by Anrea Palladino. The Tigers will be at home on Saturday, September 21, so come out and show your support.

By: Julie Sterling

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The women's soccer team continued their early season success on Tuesday, September 10, as they beat Buffalo State 3-1. The Tigers got off to a slow start after Buffalo State was first to put one in the net. "We weren't thinking or playing as a team in the first half," said junior midfielder Julie Sterling. "It was a struggle for us to even complete a passing sequence." By the end of the first half, the Tigers had tied the score at 1-1 after Amy Luther headed the ball in off of a corner kick by Nikki Lewis.

With twenty minutes left in the game, Megan Kuryla slid the ball across the eighteen line to Michelle Lewis who scored to give RIT the 2-1 lead. Only a few minutes later, Michelle took on two players herself and scored RIT's third goal unassisted. The Tigers dominated the rest of the game but were unable to capitalize on any more of the numerous shot they had on net.

The team had their first home game Saturday, September 14, against Alfred University. Both teams came into the game undefeated, RIT (2-0-1) and Alfred (5-0). The teams played well and the game was a battle until the very end. RIT had the first goal of the game. Megan Kuryla put the ball in after Michelle Lewis fired a shot which nailed the cross bar and bounced back into play. The Tigers led 1-0 until a handball in the box gave Alfred a penalty kick. Alfred scored and the game was tied at one. The game remained tied the rest of the game and went into overtime. With seven minutes left in the first overtime period, Kate Pakenas headed the ball in the net off of a cross from Julie Sterling. The goal was the last of the game and RIT walked away with the win.

Women's Soccer Remains Undefeated

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By: Kate Pakenas

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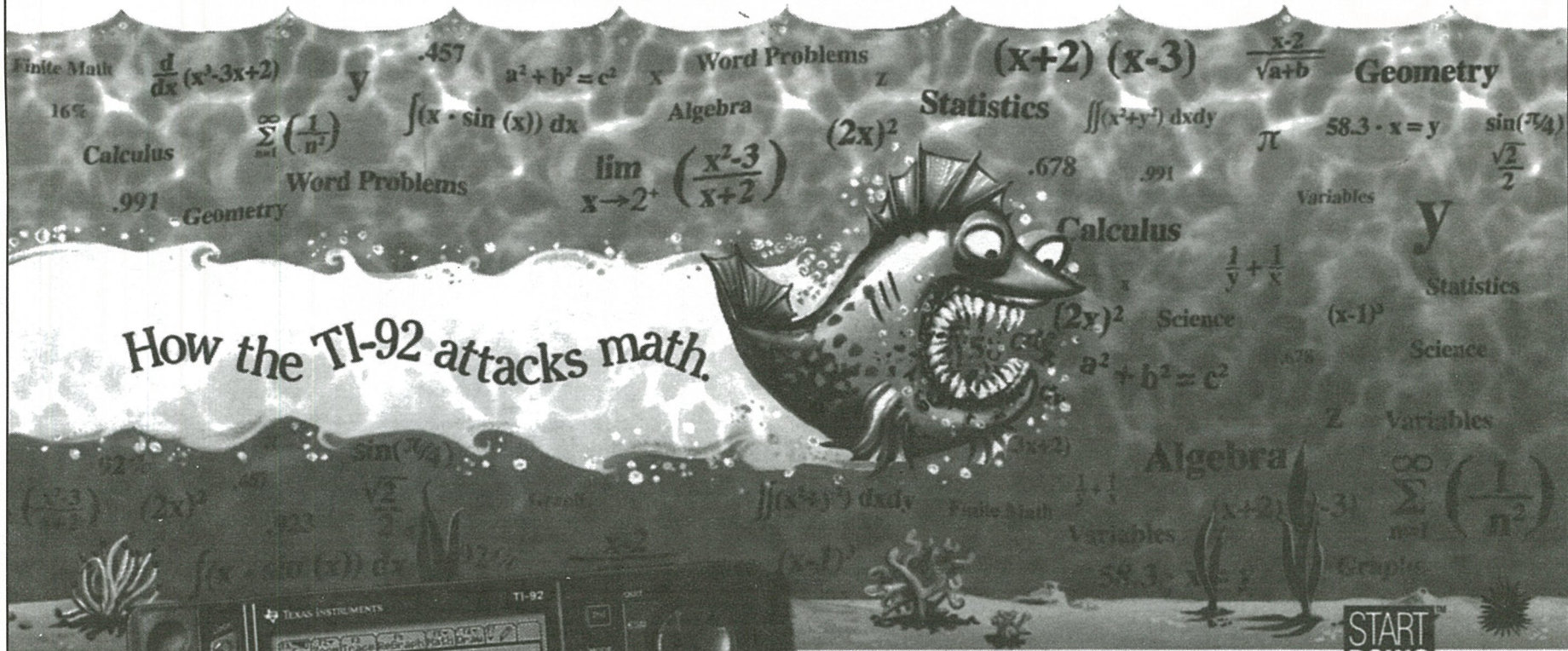
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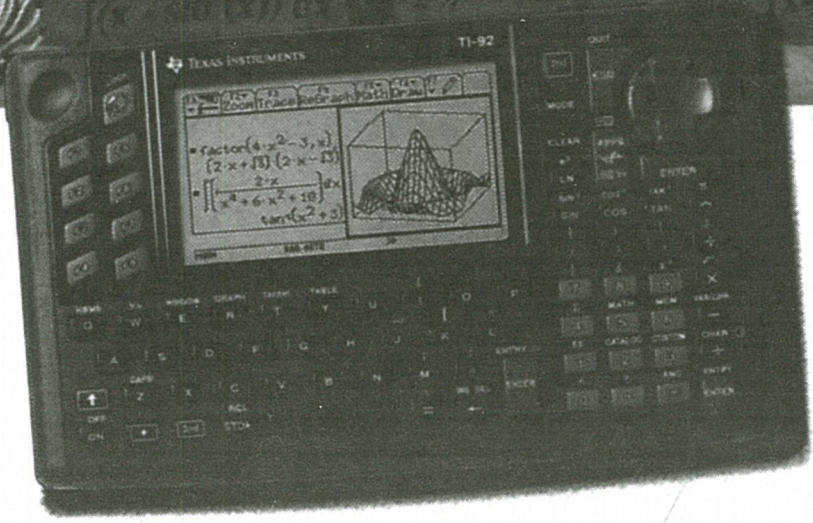
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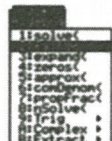


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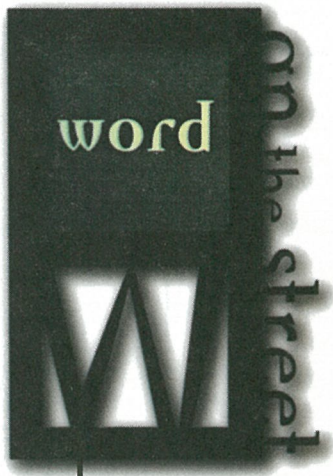


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WORD ON THE STREET

"No, because I believe that the true family unit is male and female, and that all children should be exposed to people of all sexual orientations, but I believe it is unhealthy for a child to be raised in a single sex home environment."

Joan Beale, 4th year Communications and Deaf Studies

"Yes, I think they should be able to adopt, the only reason being, is parents are supposed to be loving. Parents does not necessarily mean a man and woman, a parent is both man and both woman."

Pedro Morales, 3rd year Computer Engineering

"No, it doesn't provide the stable environment that both the father and mother need to provide for a child to develop emotionally."

Greg Tobolewski, 2nd year Finance

"Absolutely, why shouldn't they be allowed to adopt? If they're a committed family in a committed relationship why shouldn't they be allowed to have children?"

Patricia Hagerman, Sales Associate of Campus Connections

"Yes, they should be allowed to adopt. Just because they are gay or lesbian does not mean they are any less gifted, any less talented, or any less compassionate than someone who is straight."

Jeff Hering, Campus Ministries

"I don't see why not. I think they have rights just like anybody else."

Dan Gill, 4th year Electrical Engineering

"Yea, I think they should be allowed to adopt. They're human beings and if they love the child, then I think they can do just as good a job as a straight couple."

Wanda Carrasquillo, 3rd year Bio-Medical Photo

"If straight people as messed up as they are can adopt, then why not a happy, loving gay family?"

Pannayoita Burt, 4th year Film/Video

"Actually no, I don't think they should be able to adopt because it just causes too many problems like with the media."

Jeff Harris, 2nd year Information Technology

*"SHOULD GAY AND LESBIAN COUPLES
BE ALLOWED TO ADOPT?"*

"No, there's so many problems out there, this is just adding to more problems by teaching them that this might be the right way."

Jodi Dillon, Hairdresser at Hair Techniques

"I think they definitely should be able to because they're loving and caring people. They'll be great parents to who ever they want to raise."

Kristin Wasiuta, 2nd year Applied Mathematics

"I think that there should be a male and female role model in the house."

Sean Hillebrant, 3rd year Hotel Resort Management

"Sure, if they feel that they can provide a good environment for our kids and the people at the adoption place feel they can then they should be able to."

Peter Terrana, 1st year Microelectronic Engineering

"Yes, I'd rather see a child in a home with two people who love them than in an orphanage any day."

PJ

"No, because it might cause some problems for the child later on as he develops, and he doesn't quite understand what it's like to have a male and a female parent living together. If they are the same sex it might cause a little confusion."

Jason Goodwin, 4th year Hotel Resort Management

"No, I don't think so. Could you imagine growing up in our culture with homosexual parents? I mean kids would make fun of them and it's just not accepted and not fair to the kid."

Nathaniel Gould, 2nd year Chemistry

"Yes, it just doesn't seem right to keep anybody from sharing their love with a child."

Pam Hubbard, 5th year Environment Management

COMING OUT

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Since it's hard for you to come out to your parents, what has it been like with your friends?

"Most of my friends except me. They just know that I may be attracted to a male. Also I have a bio-chemistry major and the people in my program are basically open minded. But by me being bisexual I haven't lost any friends."

What does it mean to you being open?

"I'm open to anyone who asks me if I'm bisexual. But there are many who won't admit it. Rochester has a large gay community. Many of them are scared to be open about it. RIT does have a reputation as being the 'brick closet.'"

So you don't feel RIT is an accepting environment?

"I think Rochester is great. There are just a lot of guys in the closet. It's like taking part of yourself and not being allowed to express it. They're lying to themselves and bottling themselves up. It must be terrible to have to force yourself to endure the painful gay jokes others might be telling. Even if they're only joking, it still hurts."

Why do people find it so hard to come out? Have there been instances of gay-related violence?

"Ever since I've attended this school, I haven't experienced or heard of any gay bashing. There was only one time when a group of friends and myself were sitting together and some people called out 'queers', but that's the only incident I can recall."

Are there any support groups for gays on campus?

"I am the secretary of the Alternative Student Fellowship. We are here for support, and to provide a way for students with similar interest to get together. But we are also a social group. We do fun things like our drag show last October, which went very well. We promote and attend Solstice, which is a big party that similar groups from other Rochester colleges participate in."

How large is the ASF?

"The ASF has about 25-30 members. This year we are more organized, so we will be doing a lot more advertising so that people can know who we are."

There is another group called BiGala, how is it connected to ASF?

"BiGala is no longer in existence. It was a gay/lesbian group before ASF. ASF eventually just took over what BiGala stood for."

Do you feel the ASF is well supported by RIT?

"RIT has been very supportive, the SAU has given us a room to hold our meetings and we haven't gotten any flack. There was one incident last spring quarter where we chalked down the quarter mile, which is commonly done by on campus groups. The next morning everything was washed away. But our group is still looking into the investigation of this incident, because the physical plant only gave an ambiguous answer as to why they washed everything away."

So basically, it would be fair to say that this campus is a free environment to be who you feel comfortable as and not be penalized for your views?

"Life is all well and good on campus. You're free to be who you want to be."

Perhaps these uncandid looks into the personal lives of untraditional sexuality can help us to understand the hurdles that this culture must overcome on a daily basis. Perhaps those that prefer to condemn that which is different than themselves can now begin to look past the jumble of one worded remarks and begin to feel a sense of appreciation for the melting pot that America has truly become.

By Phil Livingston & Sherrie Fields

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