

“The only way to lead an interesting life is to meet interesting people”

For your information:

- Number of Clubs at RIT: **164**
- Number of Clubs that attended last Club Day: **12**
- Number of Clubs that attended last Club Meeting: **41**
- Number of Clubs newly recognized this quarter: **0**
- Number of Clubs newly recognized this year: **3**

Asian Culture Society- Fashion Show

On January 20th, 2006 the Asian Culture Society hosted its 5th Annual Fashion Show. Beginning at 8:00 pm in the SAU Webb Auditorium, the audience got more than their fair share of entertainment and lots of fashion ideas.

The ACS Fashion Show isn't all about fashion, however. There were various dance numbers, singing performances, and skits. There were about thirty to forty participants in the show as models or performers. Although all aren't members, many soon join the club after working with them on a project like this. Not only is working in the show a lot of fun, but it's a great way to meet new people with similar interests.



As for the fashion portion of the night, it was divided into three different categories. To begin, the models were adorned in traditional Asian clothes. These clothes are either donated or owned by members. The next type of clothes were more modern. Some brand name clothing sponsors were D.E.B.S. and Men's Warehouse. As for the final section of the fashion portion, models were wearing items entirely found at Goodwill. The final section is similar to a documentary project. The models in the Goodwill section were given fifteen dollars as a spending limit for Goodwill. They were required to spend this money on fashionable clothes at the store and then model them. This demonstrated that even college students on a limited income can still afford stylish clothes without breaking the bank. In addition to the models displaying their Goodwill selections, there was a series of select video clips during the fashion show about how models selected their clothes and provided more information about Goodwill.



In general, the Asian Culture Society is about providing awareness and understanding about Asian Culture to all students and greater Rochester area. They encourage their members to embrace their culture, Asian or not. One does not have to be Asian in order to join ACS, as they are open to all. ACS strives to enhance environments and encourages students to utilize their history, culture, and art to build up self-esteem and respect for their heritage.

For more information about Asian Culture Society, or their future events you can contact the President of the club, David Kuo at chiweikuo@gmail.com or visit their website at www.rit.edu/~asianwww.

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Do you know your club acronyms?

PASA

Ans: Physician Assistant Student Association

Announcement!!!

2nd Annual Indoor Triathlon
 Gordon Fieldhouse 12-6 February 26
 Contact: Triathlon Club for more information

Aero-Design

President: Derrick Miller

Vice-Pres: Kyle Wright

Treasurer: Brian Frost

Secretary: Brian Sipos

The Aero-Design Team is an intercollegiate competition team.

One of the competitions sponsored by SAE is to design, build and fly a radio controlled aircraft. The team is judged in two categories: the design report submitted for grading and an oral presentation, and loading the plane with weights and flown to prove the concept of design. This is continued until the plane fails to take off or fails in the air.

This year the Aero-Design club is hosting the second annual RIT Flying Festival held in the Gordon Field House; expected to be on December 10th.

The members of aero-design club consist of many different majors no matter the level of experience. Everyone is welcome and the club encourages finding projects that will suit everyone's interests within aero-design.



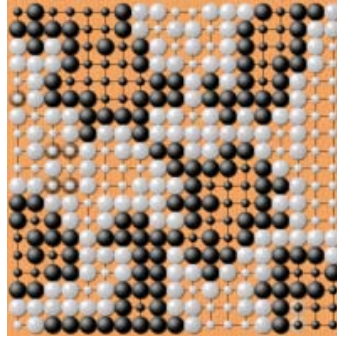
To Get Involved

Contact: Derrick Miller

OR

Email: aero@rit.edu

Go Club Hosts First Annual Greg Lefler Tournament



On October 21st the Empty Sky Go club hosted its first annual Greg Lefler tournament. Over 40 people gathered to compete in the tournament honoring one of the founders of the RIT Go club. This event brought people together with the common interest of playing this classic board game.

For those who don't know, Go is one of the oldest board games, founded in China

thousands of years ago. This game spread quickly and became one of the most popular games in the world. Go is played by two players where the ultimate goal is to get the most points as possible by the end of the game. In order to get points, players must completely surround their opponent's game pieces with their own. Like the game of chess, Go has many different strategies to try and complete this goal.

Go is considered by some to be the "ultimate" game, the highest-level strategy game in existence. The rules can be learned in about fifteen minutes, and with its unique use of handicaps, a new player can enjoy a game with an experienced player and still have a good time.

Members of Empty Sky Go host tournaments in town and travel to other sanctioned events throughout the country. They boast about their 40 members, who help make up one of the largest Go clubs in the country, a library of several hundred volumes, tons of equipment, and always a good time.

The Go club meets in Java Wally's every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 6:00 pm 'til late; beginners to seasoned experts are welcomed to participate.

To get more information about the Go club you can visit www.emptysky.org or contact the President of Empty Sky Go, Chris Sira at: emptyskygo@gmail.com.

Campus Crusade for Christ- Service

Every other week, Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC) tries to find a new project for their club. Their idea of finding a service activity bi-weekly is a great way for their club to give back to the Rochester community.

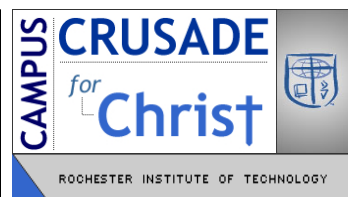
Campus Crusade for Christ is so dedicated to completing community service that they created a service team inside their club last year. The purpose of the team is to find community service projects and actively change their surrounding environment.

Last year CCC began their assistance with RIT ROC's Rochester in the fall. That's where they got to paint a community service center. After that they continued on that year to rebuild old

computers for educational purposes, fold clothes for a shelter, rake leaves for elderly women in Rochester, lay down mulch for the lilac festival, and many more projects.

Additionally, over the summer, those students that stayed at RIT participated in building a wheel chair ramp for a young disabled girl in the city and helped renovate an old bank into a new community center.

This fall, they planted a memory garden at the Alzheimer's center, painted an elderly woman's porch, and raised awareness of a PAC-TAC (Police and citizens working together against crime) meeting in the South Wedge community.



President of CCC, Joel Stewart, has said that "I believe it is important, especially today, to purposefully do things with your time that help others." This is a great attitude to have about community service. CCC definitely plans to continue with service projects in the future.

If you are interested in joining Campus Crusade for Christ in their service endeavors, please contact Joel Stewart at crusade@rit.edu.

Sports Highlight: Alpine Ski and Snowboard

The Alpine Ski and Snowboard Club is a fairly new club that formed last year when 13 students at RIT showed interest in racing. (It counts as a gym credit by participating!)

During the season they participate every Tuesday and Thursday night at Bristol Mountain. At Bristol Mountain they train for Slalom and the Giant Slalom with a different course set up for each night. The competitors are allowed to inspect the course before their run, before and after lunch.

Previous race experience isn't required and the team has racing coaches who are provided for support and assistance. In fact many of the current team members have not raced competitively before attending college.

Currently, Snowboarders don't compete and just come to practices for recreation. The Snowboarders are looking to find ways to compete, however, it is more difficult for them because this requires more traveling.

In addition to the competitions or recreational skiing every week, there is an annual pre-season trip planned to Mt. Tremblant, Canada or Vermont. The team also has an annual spring break trip to Europe.

The team races with the help and support from the United States Collegiate Ski and Snowboard Association (USCSA).

Those interested should subscribe to the Ski Team Mailing List by sending an email to:

RITskiteam-suscribe@yahoogroups.com.

Or, contact the club president Elain Aiken at: eka4084@rit.edu.



You can also view the Alpine Ski and Snowboard Club website: www.rit.edu/~skiwww/about.htm. You can look here for a place to buy used equipment from members of the team, pictures from the teams recent ski trips and more information.

Guest Article: Carol Reed – WITR 89.7

WITR 89.7 FM is a student run radio station. The Executive Board is composed of student leaders. However, membership in WITR is made up of both RIT students and members of the Rochester community. WITR is one of the major student organizations under Student Government and works with an administrative advisor from the Center for Campus Life. WITR is an alternative radio station. It does not play traditional music like 96.5 CMF, 98.9 the Buzz or WBEE.

You can find WITR on the A level of the Student Alumni Union. They are located at the end of the tunnel just past the RITZ Sports Zone and the Music Rooms. The main office number is 475-2000 and the request line is 475-2271.

Clubs and other student organizations may wish to contact WITR for DJ services. WITR has been hired in the past by different student

organizations/clubs to DJ a dance or event. They also assisted with sound for the OCASA/ Residence Life Outdoor movie. Additionally, they can announce an event on the radio for you as a promotion and encourage underwriting (what you might refer to as advertising) for both on campus and off campus organizations/events.

WITR is hosting the Al Simone Show this academic year. Dr. Simone has already been on WITR twice. The next Al Simone Show is on February 15th from 5:00-6:00PM. Call 475-2000 to ask your question of Dr. Simone. The final show of the academic year will be on May 3rd same time, 5:00-6:00PM.

For more information about WITR please contact Reed Loar, Member-at-Large at rloar@macgrounds.com or call 475-2000 (office line).

Sports Scores

Men's Rugby

RIT vs. Niagara (15-27) L

RIT vs. Alred (30-0) W

RIT vs. St. John Fisher (26-17) W

RIT vs. Niagara (5-10) L

Clubs and Organizations

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