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# Letters

## Lewis Cites Photo Staff

In the *Reporter* issue of March 13, I wrote a Reprofile thanking all those members of the *Reporter* staff who have worked so hard to produce the magazine—all those members except the photography staff. Because of an inexcusable oversight on my part the photo staff were not included. The following should have been included:

"The photo department, headed by Mitch Koppelman, developed throughout the year along with the magazine. Behind Mitch was Jerry Zelada, assistant editor and Tom Shepard, darkroom manager. Jerry, more commonly referred to as A.J., has added much to the development of *Reporter* both photographically and editorially. Tom had the responsibility of "souping" all the film and making the prints. He spends many hours each week taking care of this end of production. The staff photographers who have worked throughout the year are Gordon Morioka, John Barr, Howard Reed, George Anderson, Tom Milesko, Mike Satran, and Chuck Lambert."

My apologies to these people for failing to recognize their support of the magazine in the Reprofile.

Gregory P. Lewis  
Former Editor in Chief  
*Reporter Magazine*

## Keep Off the Grass

The mud season is at hand once again, and our turf is beginning to look like the front of Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood.

'Tis said, "The shortest distance between two points is a straight line," but sometimes the long way pays. The payoff I'm referring to is pamper our campus turf. No doubt each one of us has left our trademark on the campus landscape from those who are inhabitants of the Tower to the Dwellers of the Dorms, from those who reside at Riverknoll to the Central Services Joe's on John Street and the People of Perkins Road.

There is much talk about budgets and cutting corners these days. Every corner we cut in the turf areas causes some budget problems; that is, more time and material for repair. When walking about the campus, "take the long way, not the lawn way." Granted, some of the walks are mislocated, but to some persons they are all mislocated.

So let's take a step in the right direction. Remember, to climb a mountain you have to start from the bottom; to reach the peak you have to change your course of ascent. This mountainous endeavor for good greenery can be overcome and the zenith can be reached if: we Amble on the Asphalt and don't Toddle on the Turf.

To interpret the letters: R. I. T. = Remember It's Tantamount.

Thank you from your devoted devotee of spade husbandry.

John J. Platten  
Grounds Department  
Physical Plant

## Open Letter to Dr. Bullard

Dear Dr. Bullard:

As you recall, the Student Association Teacher Evaluation Committee met with you on February 15. As we have received no further communication from the deans or faculty council representatives, and we have a deadline to meet, we will interpret this lack of communication to mean that the evaluation as it now stands is acceptable. As part of the introduction to the evaluation, we will ask the student to expand upon any area(s) where he feels that the faculty member is poor and this will then be given to the faculty for their own use.

We will now proceed as intended, with publication of the evaluation before the end of Spring Quarter.

Thank you very much for your time and consideration.

Michael Vail Carr III  
Vice President  
Student Association

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# SA Elections

## Executive Candidates Mismatched

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The candidates running for the offices of president and vice president of Student Association leave much to be desired. The three teams of candidates have no strong understanding of the problems and issues that face today's student government. The Carr/Zbicz team shows experience, however their campaign platform is lacking in all areas except academic reform. The Lurty/Koppelman team is lacking in governmental experience. Neither candidate has any experience in Student Association affairs. The Randolph/Hawkins team has some experience, however their platform contains unrealistic goals. No one team shows a well-rounded philosophy or platform and each is weak in experience.

The *Reporter* Editorial Board met with each of the candidates last quarter for the purpose of endorsing the best qualified. The following is a report of their findings.

Michael Carr showed the most experience of all the presidential candidates. He has sat on Senate for three years and last quarter was elected by the Senate to replace retiring Scott MacLeod as vice president of SA. Carr has been involved in academic reform throughout his Senate tenure. He sees the role of president as a strong leadership, with the Senate acting in an advise and consent capacity. Carr is a bit radical and is not afraid to use confrontation as a vehicle to influence change.

Kerry Zbicz, Carr's running mate, is a poor choice for the vice presidency because of his limited experience in Senate affairs. With Carr's wishes for a weak Senate and Zbicz' lack of experience the team would provide atmosphere conducive to Senate deterioration. This is a main issue in SA's future as during Keith Taylor's tenure Senate has been plagued with petty feuds resulting in a complete lack of constructive legislation.

The team of Lurty/Koppelman has shown a great enthusiasm in their campaigning expressing a sincere wish to be elected. They are the most inexperienced team, with backgrounds in housing and housing court—not Student Association. Lurty's approach is more conservative than the rest of the candidates. He has a high respect for the RIT administration. His view of the role of Senate is one of decision-making with President's Cabinet doing investigative work. This is more inline with the constitutional structure of the government, however with the problems Senate has created in the past, a strong vice president is necessary to lead the Senate out of its present direction. Koppelman does not fit this bill as he has no governmental experience. Together Lurty/Koppelman represent a softer approach to influence change than the other candidates, believing that they can work within the system to achieve their goals. The team also believes that the best source of feedback is from the students themselves and are planning programs that will tap student input. They feel that the lack of student involvement shown in the past is due to a lack of

publicity—something they plan to change.

The Randolph/Hawkins team has addressed itself to the immediate needs of the students. Their platform is more detailed than the other candidates and the planks vary from easily attained goals to impossible. The topics vary from academics to social activities and security problems. The team has a practical approach to identifying the problems however the question of how these problems will be solved is not answered. Guaranteed tuition and changing the locks in all the dorm rooms are two of their planks that are not financially feasible. The team has identified the problem of communications between organizations, but they have made no legitimate attempt to show how this problem would be solved. They also feel that SA should get involved in sponsoring more social events. Randolph and Hawkins show a trust for top RIT administrators however they feel that the Institute's lack of creditability is due to actions of middle level administrators. They feel that they can work within the system to influence change; however, direct confrontation will be used when they are not satisfied with a situation. Randolph has had little experience in student government. Hawkins on the other hand, has much experience in Senate and SA. His experience, sensitivity, and political ability make him the best qualified candidate for any of the positions. If he becomes vice president he has the strength to pick up the scattered Senate and provide direction and purpose.

The editors of *Reporter* found much difficulty in deciding which candidates would be best for the job. Not because there aren't outstanding students running but because they are all mismatched. The editors have rated the teams, however as teams they rank very closely together.

Randolph/Hawkins has been rated as the best team. Hawkins ability to solve Senate's problems is the most important factor. Both are sensitive to student's wants. They are also practical in their problem solving. Carr/Zbicz have been rated as second choice. Carr has all the necessary experience for understanding SA problems. Lurty/Koppelman are the least experienced and rank last.

The editors of *Reporter* also considered the possibility of splitting up the ticket. The immediate choice was Carr for president and Hawkins for vice president. This is by far the best team. Carr with his experience and ability to create needed programs would work well with Hawkins, who would be the best candidate to solve the problems of Senate. Carr has already stated that he could work with Hawkins, as both have worked well together on Senate where they have co-sponsored much legislation. A split ticket is not uncommon at RIT. Three years ago the student body split their votes for Joel Pollack and Tom Dougherty and the team worked out to be one of the best RIT has seen in a long time.

Carr and Hawkins are our choice—but it is up to you for the actual decision.



# Reportage



## Arson Suspected in GARC Fire

A fire which resulted in \$3,000 to \$4,000 damage to the RIT Graphic Arts Research Center on Sunday, March 12 has been deemed the work of arsonists.

At 2:10 p.m. a student patrolman checked the area in the basement of the Gannett Memorial Building and found everything to be in order. When a heat detector set off the fire alarm about 3 p.m., a protective services supervisor and a student patrolman went to rooms A1 and A25, which are used for the storage of paper. They found one fire small enough to be put out by hand extinguishers and a larger fire which had to be put out by the Henrietta Fire Department. The fires, according to Protective Services, had actually started in four separate places.

Although one of the fires started next to an electrical equipment storage cabinet, no equipment was damaged, therefore ruling out the possibility of the cause being electrical in nature.

At 3:45 p.m. another alarm was pulled in the Fine Arts section of the building. At first it was thought that the alarm had been sounded to confuse the authorities but it was later found out that a student working in the building thought that by pulling the alarm the first alarm would be shut off.

Earlier in the afternoon two non-

RIT students were ordered out of the building by a Protective Services guard. James Riley, head of Protective Services, feels that the fire may have been started by them in retaliation.

## Dorm TVs Recovered

On Thursday, March 9, two off-campus persons were caught allegedly stealing a color television valued at \$350.

At approximately 5 a.m. Security Officer George Mott stopped the two while they were carrying the television through the tunnels between Nathaniel Rochester and Sol Heumann dormitories. When stopped the two stated that they often visited the campus and were moving the television from NRH to SHH so that they could watch it later that day.

Mott also saw another person holding a door but when approached the person fled. It was later reported that another color television also valued at \$350 was missing and it was assumed that the third person took it away in a waiting car.

The two, who both have served prison sentences and are now on parole, were turned over to the Sheriff and charged with grand larceny. Through the cooperation of two suspects the second television was recovered which will probably result in the charge being reduced to petty larceny.

## Technica Receives Printers Award

January 22, 1972, was a big day for the Technica staff when it received an award from the Printing Industry of the Carolinas praising its '71 Technica. According to Carl Loomis, editor-in-chief, the award was unique in that it was given "by printers and professional designers and not by yearbook 'experts'."

Loomis also stated that two who should be given much of the credit are last year's editor-in-chief John A. Galto II and layout editor Steven Stinehour.

The award, given for "excellence in concept, design, presentation, and printing in the Creative Design classification" reflects the use of new ideas in design and printing by Technica. Innovations were the use of a calendar to give the book a sense of continuity

and additional beauty. The method of separation of the book and its page design and style were accentuated in each big feature, which was introduced with a division of the page into thirds.

## Science Alumni Award

On Saturday, April 8, Daniel J. Pasto, professor of Chemistry at Notre Dame, will be awarded the second RIT College of Science distinguished alumnus award.

The award, which was first presented last April 1 to commemorate the birthday of the College of Science, is given to an alumnus who, among other things, has contributed to business, industry, and society, has given direct service to RIT, and has attended schools and received degrees beyond RIT. A committee made up of the Assistant Dean of the College of Science, and a representative from the Alumni Relations office, picked Pasto from 25 candidates for the award.

Recommendations for candidates for next year's award can be presented to the College of Science at any time.

## Collective Bargaining Seminar

"Collective Bargaining" will be the topic of discussion for a series of seminars to be held in the General Studies Auditorium at 1 p.m. on April 4, 11, 18 and 25.

According to Professor Thomas O'Brien of the College of General Studies, the seminar coordinator, the status of collective bargaining in higher education will be presented by Dr. John W. McConnell on April 4. Dr. McConnell, from Ithaca College and former President of the University of New Hampshire, is a well-informed authority on higher education.

The discussion on April 11 will be concerned with collective bargaining from the viewpoint of the National Education Association, while the role of the American Association of University Professors as a mediator in faculty-administration problems will be discussed April 18. On April 25, Anthony Fiecio of the United Federation of Teachers will speak on strong union affiliation.

The program has been planned primarily for the faculty of RIT; however, all others are invited.



### New GARC Programs

This spring the RIT Graphic Arts Research Center will be offering a Composition Systems Seminar, to be held May 24-26, and a Commercial Web Offset Workshop, to be held May 31-June 2. The programs will be given on campus and will be open to everyone. RIT students will be admitted free.

The Composition Systems Seminar will put emphasis on phototypesetting, typography, and computers and their role in contemporary typesetting. Also stressed will be the importance of the systems approach in solving typesetting problems.

The Commercial Web Offset Workshop, designed for commercial printers and their ink, paper, and other suppliers, will be concerned with the method of dealing with problems in printing processes.

For further information contact William Siegfried at 464-2758.

### Evening News for the Deaf

WXXI, Channel 21 of Rochester, has started broadcasting the ABC Evening News for people who are deaf or hard of hearing. The program began March 20, 1972 at 6:30 p.m. with RIT interpreters sitting beside the newscaster using manual and oral interpretation of the national news.

To determine if enough Rochester area deaf people are interested in the program it is being run for a trial period. The perpetuation of the program depends on how many deaf and hard of hearing people will watch.

"News for the Deaf," originally developed by NTID, has been funded by a \$5000 dollar grant from the Teen League of Rochester.

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with Jim Messina

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The winner of Delta Sigma Pi's Winter Raffle is Phil Sidkoff, a Printing II major.

A "Jam Festival" will be presented by section aqua of the freshman Art and Design class in Bevier Gallery on Tuesday, April 11 beginning at 10:30 a.m. The festival will consist of musical jams depicting the history of American music from the 16th century until the present. It will be accompanied by visuals, posters and refreshments. Admission is free.

All students who expect to graduate this June or August and who have borrowed money through the National Defense Loan Program, are asked to stop in at the Student Aid Office as soon as possible. An exit interview will be set up to acquaint the student with responsibilities regarding their loan and to establish a re-payment period. Robert Freeman or W. Douglas Hoover will be available for assistance in the Student Aid Office.

Top students involved in visual communication from American institutions were able to meet with leaders in their field at the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto. Professor Hans Barschel of the Communication Design Department of the College of Fine and Applied Arts was able to introduce at the Centre, Robert Kahute, a professionally experienced, graduate design student.

Students that are residents of Massachusetts and who currently are not receiving a state scholarship may pick up an application at the Student Aid Office. These are only for new applicants that are upperclassmen. Persons that previously received the Massachusetts State Scholarship will get a renewal application sent to their home address.

Dr. Bernstein, dean of the College of General Studies, will show slides and discuss his trip through the Soviet Union and Siberia. Slides will be shown of Moscow State University, Old Moscow, Trans-Siberian Railway, cities, oil fields and Academic City, a science and mathematics, teaching and research center. Dr. Bernstein will also discuss government policy as he visited the Kremlin during the 24th Party Congress. The program will be presented Monday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in A205 of the General Studies Building.

The Genesee Region Family Planning and Pregnancy Information System has expanded its counseling time to include evenings and Saturdays. The information system is open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday. Any matter relating to fertility may be discussed by calling 546-3500 or by visiting the office at 216 Alexander Street. The information center is staffed by paraprofessional counselors, both paid and volunteer.

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## Free University Offers Diversified Courses for Spring

A change in leadership has apparently had little effect on the functioning of Free University, RIT's alternative to structured education, as their Spring Quarter program still seems crammed with interesting and diversified courses, movies and speakers.

Berry Conway, chairman of FREE, has stepped down from the position to be replaced by Jerry Shepard, formerly co-chairman of the university. Bob Dorfman has stepped in to fill the vacancy left by Shepard's promotion.

A first this quarter in the FREE program will be two pilot courses, Black History and the Beginning Writers' Workshop, to be held in the Metropolitan Center on the Downtown Rochester Campus. Members of the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee will teach the Black History course designed to familiarize the student with the role of the Black Man in American History. The Beginning Writers' Workshop will help those who have the urge to write but no knowledge of where to begin. A unique feature about the pilot programs is that the SA Swamp Buggy will provide transportation to the Downtown Campus free of charge. The bus will leave the Administration Circle Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and return at 9 p.m.

Another fascinating course to be taught is a study of Anthropology relating to contemporary happenings. Among

topics to be discussed are Women's Liberation, Drugs, and Colonial Peoples. Dr. Estillie Smith, Professor of Anthropology at the State University at Brockport, will instruct the course.

Other courses to be taught include How to Go After a Job and Get One, a course of interest to all students; a study of Sex Roles in Society; an over-view of Extrasensory Perception, including discussions of case history and personal experience on the part of the students and instructor with psychic powers; and many others. A complete list is included in the FREE Spring Catalog.

A feature presentation this quarter is the appearance of Isaac Asimov, a prolific Science Fiction writer as well as the author of over 100 books on history, physics and a variety of other topics. Asimov, Professor of Biochemistry at Boston University School of Medicine, will speak on "The Future of the World and What to Do about It." The lecture will take place on Monday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in the RIT Gym.

In order to continue serving the Institute Community FREE needs more volunteers to help with the endless workload. Among those volunteers badly needed are a printer to help with making up next year's catalogs, a person to help in the scheduling of films, and a Public Relations specialist. Anyone wishing to get involved in a worthwhile organization should contact Jerry Shepard at 464-2265.

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## Rochester Boys' Club Buys Ritter-Clark Memorial Building

During the past year RIT has been actively attempting to sell or lease several of the buildings on the Metropolitan Campus. Providing tours of the downtown campus to prospective buyers has been one of the Institute's means to ensure some future utilization of the buildings. "We were sitting on very valuable Institute resources...Our thrust was to maximize the Institute's existing resources," commented C. Douglas Burns, director of Property Management.

This past month the Gleason Memorial Fund has agreed to purchase the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building for the Rochester Boys' Club, funded in the summer of 1971, at a cost of \$700,000. The Gleason Fund is a corporation established in 1959 whose purpose is to benefit charitable and educational causes.

The events leading up to the sale started about one year ago when the Boys' Club of America approached the Institute saying that they were interested in acquiring the building, which houses an ice rink, a gymnasium and other recreational facilities.

Several conditions must be met before the final transaction can take place. Under the agreement with the Gleason Fund, The Boys' Club must raise \$500,000 in a community drive for an endowment fund. The endowment

fund must be raised by October, 1972 in order for the club to take possession of the building in December, 1972, as planned at the present time. Another condition of the agreement is that RIT must relocate the Child Community Day Care Center located on Spring Street adjacent to the property to another part of the 13th Ward. Also, RIT must keep the building and the equipment in good and operable condition until the Boys' Club takes possession.

The deal with the Boys' Club is a unique one according to Burns. "We would only make that kind of agreement with the Boys' Club. We would not sell it to any other group at that price," he stated. RIT has not received any other offers to purchase the building.

While under the ownership of RIT, the Ritter-Clark building operated at a deficit, however the Boys' Club hopes to have better luck. By charging membership fees and running concessions, the club hopes to maintain the building at an operable level. A national Boys' Club publication states, "Any boy can afford to belong. Membership dues are kept as low as possible so that the poorest boy can afford to belong on an equal basis with all other boys." Rochester is presently the largest city in the nation without a Boys' Club.





Paul Kazmierski, project supervisor of RIT's HEOP

## RIT Charged with Discrimination

RIT has been charged by Domingo Garcia, director of Rochester's Ibero American Action League, with discriminating against Puerto Rican students applying for admission to the Institute's Higher Education Opportunity Programs.

HEOP, which was set up to aid students who are disadvantaged both economically and educationally, is partially state-funded. Students at state and private colleges within New York State receive \$620 per year for living expenses and \$100 toward books from the program. The colleges contribute free tuition.

Garcia stated in a letter to Dr. Paul Miller, president of RIT, that it had come to attention that Puerto Rican students who want to enter RIT under HEOP are being denied the opportunity to do so. He also stated that members of the Ibero league had searched their community and were unable to find any students attending the Institute under HEOP.

Paul Kazmierski, project supervisor of RIT's HEOP, stated that Garcia's statements were false. "We now have one Puerto Rican student enrolled in HEOP," he said. "We have no record of any others applying." Kazmierski also stated that he had not had any contact with any other Puerto Rican students since he took the position in October after the former director left. According to Kazmierski, the only thing he did hear was when Joyce Herman, staff assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs, called him and said that she had been contacted by a girl who claimed she had been promised a spot in the program by the former director. "I checked and found no official record of the girl," Kazmierski said. He also said that when he took the position he found that the former director had made a number of similar verbal commitments to students wishing to enter the program. He is trying to honor all of them and they are now investigating the possibility that the student whom Garcia is saying was turned down, was given such a commitment.

In his letter, Garcia called on Miller to give first preference to Puerto Rican students for the 1972-73 program. He also asked that the Institute hire Puerto Ricans as recruiters for HEOP, to provide additional tuition waivers for Puerto Rican students attending RIT and that Miller should tell the HEOP director that he (Miller) personally favors increasing Puerto Rican enrollment.

Kazmierski stated that these demands are impossible to fulfill. "We have a small HEOP because of tuition limitations," he said. Unlike state schools like Brockport, where the tuition is low, RIT has a tuition of \$2000 per year. State Scholarship Incentive covers the disadvantaged student's tuition in a less costly state school so they are able to have larger HEOPs. At RIT the Board of Trustees has set up funds to pay tuition for the disadvantaged student but this is only limited. RIT now has 44 students in the program. Another reason it is impossible to fill the demands of Garcia, according to Kazmierski, is because the size of the program will not allow them to have any additional spots open next year. The only chance a new student has of getting into the program is if someone graduates or drops-out. He also stated that recruiting is limited because of lack of funds. In the past it has been unnecessary for the Institute to do extensive recruiting because positions in the program are easily filled due to its size. "It would be unfair for additional recruiters to go out into the community and tell minority groups of the advantages of attending RIT when there would not be room for them in the program," he added. He also commented, "If we found other sources for tuition funds we could make more room in the program which would necessitate further recruiting. If groups such as the Ibero League would form scholarship funds we could allow more minority students in."

Kazmierski said he felt it was significant that while the charge has been made there has been no evidence supplied to back it up. "RIT has been accused and we are now told to prove our innocence," he said. "This is against the American system of justice where you are innocent until proven guilty."

—E. Streeter



# Platforms of the SA Executive Candidates

## Promises of the Week



### Lurty and Koppelman Platform

Government by the students at RIT has always seemed to be something that approaches the non-existent category. The 'Student' Government has always been striving for higher goals but has seldom tried to be the actual representatives of the student body. Great advances have been made by the government on paper and in form, but little thought of value or function follows the changes. Students indicate that they realize this approach, and show it through lack of interest and apparent apathy throughout the Institute community.

This year, a group of students who have been working at different levels of Institute organizations and government are hoping to change the responsiveness of the student government. They are led by David Lurty, who is running for the office of President, and Mitch Koppelman for the job of Vice President.

They feel that the government requires a shift from the present business office approach of the duties of student representation, to a structure which allows more students to become involved in the governance which most affects themselves. They feel that this type of non-representa-

tive government, although a product of indifference, has a tendency to perpetuate itself if it is permitted to do so. The present administration has allowed for the preservation of this non-involvement student attitude, and this will be changed by the Lurty-Koppelman team. Dave and Mitch will begin a year long campaign to put student ideas and opinion to work in student government, in order to make that government a part of every student's life.

Here are some of the areas that they hope to get involved in at RIT next year; areas that need change or adjustment.

**Pass-Fail Grading System;** Although this type of grading may not be appropriate for every course at RIT, there are many courses that would lend themselves to Pass-Fail Grading.

**Creation of more and better recreational facilities on the Campus.**

**Increased social activities, and better quality entertainment at RIT.**

**Elimination of the Residency requirement for full time day students that don't live in the Rochester area.**

**Improvement of the quality of Food Service.**

**Institution of a Guaranteed Tuition Program, where a student would pay the same in his 2nd, 3rd, and 4th years that he paid upon entering RIT.**

**Better interorganizational cooperation on the campus, in order to strengthen student unity, and improve non-academic activities.**

Here are their past activities, which to say the least, show their concern for the RIT community; David Lurty: Student Orientation, two years Resident Advisor, one year; NTID Interpreter, one year; Wrestling Team, three years; Centra Court Chairman, one year; 3rd year Professional Photography Major. Mitch Koppelman: One year Business Administration, Dean Jr. College; CENTRA, one year; TECHMILA, one year; Student Orientation '70

REPORTER Photo Editor, one year; Interact '71-'72, Reporter Advisory Board; Resident Advisor, one year; 3rd year Professional Photography Major.

### Carr and Zbic Platform

Mike Carr and Kerry Zbic know that you have many different needs and desires. You want a voice in decisions that affect both academic and social functions at RIT.

Carr and Zbic have been working on many related topics and events. Mike Carr has been both a Student Association Senator and Vice President. Kerry Zbic is ending a term as a Student Association Senator. This team of Carr, a photo major, and Zbic, a science major, is working on:

**Internal Organizational Communication—**All of the student organizations must work together for your benefit. Student Association with College Union Board. CUB with Greek Council, and Centra...Why belong to an organization if it can't help you? On any given night or weekend there should be some activity going on for you.



**New Cabinet Posts—**Housing, NTID, Commuters, and Minority Student Affairs. These groups have special interests that your government hasn't responded to in the past...Now is the time for these old/new areas to join with the current SA cabinet positions for your benefit. These new posts will give access to any student problem which may arise. The time has passed to concentrate on national problems.

We, your government, must work first for your immediate benefit, and then if time is left we can work on national problems.

**Teacher Evaluation—**This is a topic of great interest. Any good teacher evaluation must be more sophisticated than the student evaluation system (A, B, C, D, F). In a decent evaluation system the course must be separated from the teacher. There is no point in blaming a teacher for a bad course that his department makes him teach. BUT, if it is the teacher and not the course then the department better know this.

**Calendar Committee—**This re-organization of the time schedule of RIT will permit you, our constituents, to learn at your own pace. One of the proposals is dividing the current quarters into five week sections. This will permit you to carry half the courses with deeper study.

**Academic Advising—**This is why you're here: for your education. Advising can and must come from many places—fellow students, Counseling Center, Industry, Home, and Instructors. Using SA as an information center you can gain from all of these sources.

Through the work Mike and Kerry have done in the past, the work they will do in the future and the work going on now they form the best team to head Student Association...Nowhere else is the Carr/Zbic combined background and student government experience available.

So give your Student Association a real fighting chance, vote on April 5, 6, and 7 for Mike Carr as SA President and Kerry Zbic as SA Vice President.

### Randolph and Hawkins Platform

Student Association President and Vice President candidates Norman Randolph and Willie (Duff) Hawkins present their student oriented platform.

#### Academics

1. Classes in dormitory area.
2. Work Study Program to give students jobs in RIT relevant to their

interests.

3. Recommend that Financial Aid publish a complete list of ways they can benefit students

4. Setting up of rap sessions between students and teachers.

#### College Union Board

1. Propose that SA and CUB work more to improve Winter and Spring Weekends, and concerts



#### Communications

1. Propose that a manned information center be erected at the four way stop at Lomb Memorial Drive and Andrews Memorial Drive. This center would feature copies of campus news media, WTR weather forecasts, and telephone service to the Administration and each Department.

2. Strive for better communications between on-campus students, commuters, Continuing Education students, and Metropolitan Campus students.

#### Dormitories

1. Recommend that a weight and exercise room be opened for dormitory students.

2. Propose that an SA representative sit on the Resident Policy Board.

3. Want to see more importance given to dormitory governments such as Centra.

#### Food Service

1. Enactment of meal coupons with the unused coupons being refunded.

#### Fraternities

1. An improvement in fraternity and independent student relationship through parties and sports events.

#### Information

1. Schedule meetings with departments serving the students.

#### NTID

1. Encourage deaf students to take a more active role in running the school through Student Association.

#### Parking

1. Building of a walkway between parking lot K (the gravel lot) and parking lot B (the far lot).

2. Building a driveway to parking lot C (the near lot) from Andrews Memorial Drive.

3. Propose that towing be done at cheaper rates by outside vendors or having the Institute do their own towing.

#### Telephones

1. Possibility of a pay and campus telephone in Grace Watson Dining Hall and Wallace Memorial Library.

2. Having a campus telephone for student use at a convenient place in each department.

#### Recreational Activities

1. More recreational facilities  
a) Addition of tennis courts with lights

b) Outdoor lighted basketball courts

c) Handball courts

#### Security

1. Plea for better trained security personnel and their attendance at more school functions.

2. Propose the need for bolt locks for dormitory rooms so thefts may be deterred.

#### Student Co-op

1. SA should further fund the Student Co-op to improve the Swamp Buggy's efficiency at RIT.

2. Enact an investigation to find why the Tunnel Shops has financial woes and how they can be solved.



# Reproview

## Seasonal Ramblings by Andy Franklin

Spring is upon us. It is a time of year which is so exhilarating and life-affirming that it defies efforts to express its qualities and manifestations. Yet, paradoxically, it imbues one with a confidence that spring can indeed be expressed with only the written word as a tool, and as I have discovered in writing this piece, that is presumptuous, to say the least. Springtime has always been and will always be a source of inspiration for writers, artists, composers and the like, but the true and most important meaning of the season is a personal thing; an interaction between an individual and his own particular world.

Spring began for me several weeks before it became official on the calendars. It was sometime during the second week in March and I, like everyone else, was emerging from a period of intensive end-of-the-quarter work. I felt certain that the speeding crescendo of projects, assignments and exams would do me in, but happily I was mistaken. In any case, it was a day that makes you glad to be alive; sunny, cool and vibrant. The special smell of spring was in the air, and the wind no longer cut to the bone with its icy blade, but only made you shiver a bit and turn up your collar reluctantly. I took a walk out behind Grace Watson, something I had wanted to do all winter. The ground was soaked with melting ice and snow and over the creek I had to watch my step, lest I break through the ice. There was only one dry spot in sight, a small hill of loose dirt, and I made a bee-line for it. There I sat for a time, and sure enough, spring sprang upon me. I cannot say what it was. It might have been listening to the ice melt; or perhaps it was holding the earth in my hands, crumbling it to feel its richness and life. Perhaps it was sensing that the winter cobwebs in my head were being swept away and I could think clearly again. I realized that I had ten empty days ahead of me to fill as I wished, and this was a pleasant thought.

Spring is a re-birth; a new beginning both in Nature and in Man. It is a celebration of life; something to make

up for the dead, gray months of winter. Just as the weather becomes milder and things begin to shake off winter's previously unbreakable grip and start to grow, the air becomes sweet and fine and one likes to gulp it in great lungfuls.

There is color and life in the world, where previously there had only been a leaden coldness. People become much more tolerable as they break out of their shells. It takes less to elicit a smile and it is easier for us to be friendly. Good vibes are plentiful. It is said that in spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, and needless to say, this is true. A pretty girl becomes a beautiful woman, and a guy tends to feel like the greatest lover that ever walked the Earth. Above all, spring is an excellent reason to have a good time; to grow, to be high, to feel alive. For some, spring means the end of winter, and for others it heralds the coming of summer. For me, it is both, and something more.



## "The Godfather" by Geer

The Godfather: shootings, garrottings, beatings, people and animals cut up. Is this a movie about a small segment of society? Or is it a very big reflection on the American way of life and thinking and the corporate scene?

Marlon Brando, who stars in Francis Coppola's movie version of the Mario Puzo novel, says... "I felt the picture made a useful commentary on corporate thinking in this country. I mean, if Cosa Nostra had been black or socialist they would have been dead or in jail. But because the Mafia patterned itself so closely on the corporation, and dealt in a hard-nosed way with money, and with politics, it prospered. The Mafia is so...American! To me, a key phrase in the story is that whenever they wanted to kill somebody it was always a matter of policy. Nothing personal. When I read that, McNamara, Johnson and Rusk flashed before my eyes."

The movie constantly strengthens this business point of view. Behind the doors of a gangster chiefs' meeting we are shown a caricature of corporate thinking. The chiefs are discussing the question of distributing narcotics. They rationalize that it is all right to sell to blacks because they are "animals and have no souls." To show each other they have virtue they restrict the selling of drugs from kids, schools, and good neighborhoods. The clincher is when they discuss payment for the favors of the Godfather's connections; "Of course you'll be paid for these favors—we are not Communists" (the whole room laughs at this). The irony of power, its responsibility, and the wisdom needed to wield it, is sounded through killing after killing.

Coppola's adaptation from novel to cinematic form is competently handled. He evokes very well the nostalgia trend of today, not only in the period costumes, settings and songs but also in cinematic style and content. The wedding scene is shown in the color of an old home movie that evokes memories of that viewing experience. Even the usage of tabloid headlines as a narrative and transition is well employed to bring back the 'old movie style.'



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## Prospectus

BY RONI ROTH

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### "Hospital" Care Dangerous

by Roni Roth

If you have ever stepped foot in a hospital, the movie "The Hospital" is a must to see. Warning: The surgeon-general has determined that Hospital care is dangerous to your health. Are our hospitals able to give skilled, efficient and proper care to the many patients that require diversified medical attention? Are the hospitals gradually turning into another big business enterprise system that is dominated by impersonality and mass confusion? Paddy Chayefsky, the author of the book and movie script, comments on the role of hospitals in society and the attitudes and problems confronting the ones associated with it. Many of these contemporary points and others dealing with our socio-economic culture are presented by the movie in what I found to be a rather humorous way.

George C. Scott assumes the role of a middle-class doctor who has a ruined family life as a result of his profession. But his performance definitely earns a nomination for "Best Actor," even though he probably would not accept it.

Comparing "Hospital" to previous movies, as "Such Good Friends" and "Mash," one can leave the movie theatre feeling that doctors and hospitals are like butchers in slaughter houses. The overly dramatic, bloody operation scenes and the outlandish diagnosis by professionals in these movies, really destroy one's faith in doctors and the whole medical system. I felt "Hospital" to be on a higher level bringing across its satire and irony in good taste.

The cinematography offered nothing new or exciting to the art of film-making. Very easily done on a low budget. All Med. Tech., Food Administrators and Science people should go see "The Hospital." You will be able to relate many of your own working experiences to the film.

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Organic Foods have become very popular lately. But, are these foods truly pure and nutritious? Many nutritionists are discussing this question. Some feel that the foods in the supermarkets are poisoning us due to all the additives, preservatives, pesticides and foreign chemical substances being found in them. It is not yet known how many of these agents have adverse effects on the human body. The Food and Drug Administration states all foods are safe for human consumption until proven otherwise.

Those with opposing viewpoints feel that regular foods are just as safe, nutritious and healthy as the organic foods. One can never be sure if the organic food being bought is as pure as the manufacturer says. They feel the consumer is being ripped off by paying 30-50 per cent more for organic foods. One must also be skeptical of the natural cosmetics and wonderfoods. Take for example raw sugar, it is chemically identical to refined sugar, and baby shampoo is just as mild and pure as the so-called herbal shampoos. Wholesome products, such as wheat germ, soy bean, lentils and certain cereals are just as healthy and comparatively cheaper than the exploited organic foods.

The RIT Bookstore has recently added a new organic food section to attract business. The prices are ridiculous. For a box of energetic cookies it costs around 79 cents and other products are just as exorbitant. Due to the uncertainty of the validity of organic foods, I cannot imagine anyone paying the prices for these items. The next day you'll probably go to the supermarket anyway.

The key to health is maintaining a well-balanced and nutritious diet. In a time of questioning, the logical thing to do is to compare and contrast the various products. What is written on labels, in newspapers, journals and heard on television and radio should be investigated. Don't be taken by new food gimmicks and fads, try to be objective. You might have a little extra change in your pocket and learn something besides.

## MONEY?

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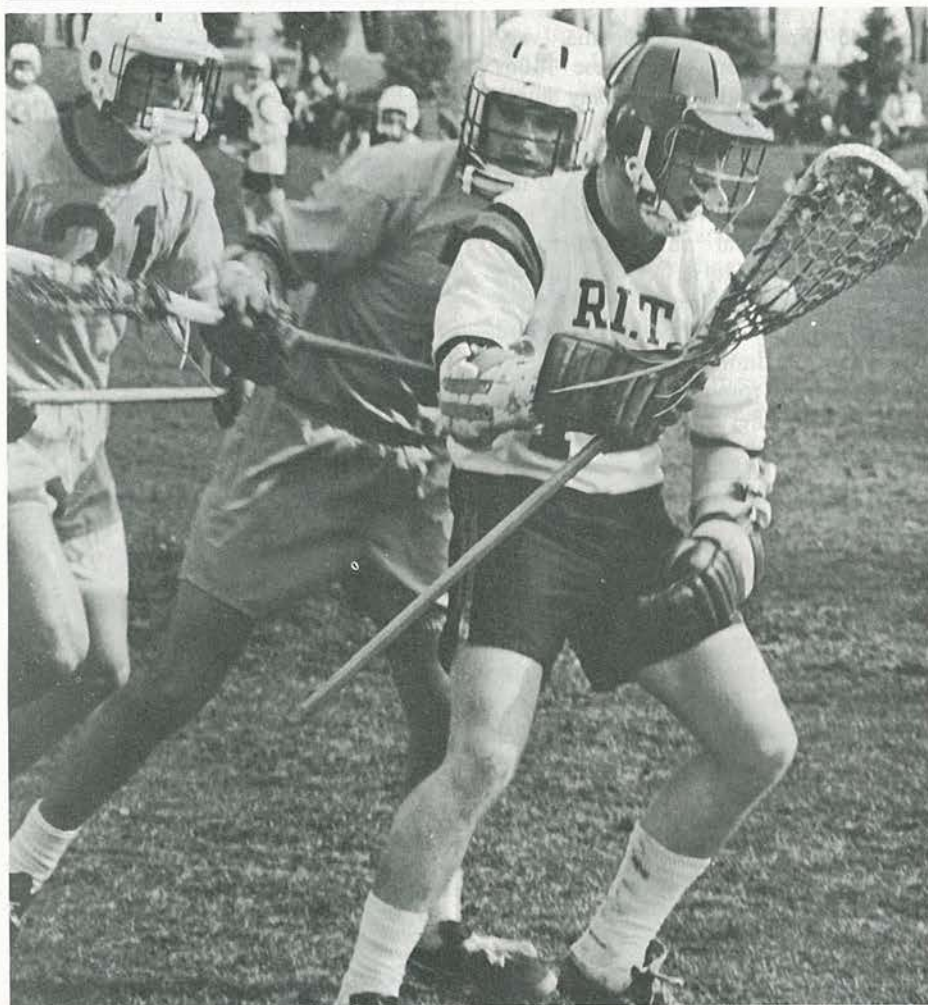
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# Scoreboard

by Jim Bozony



## Lacrosse Faces Tough Season

Bruce Opalka, a 1970 graduate of RIT, has returned this spring as coach of the young and promising Tiger Lacrosse team. As a former member of the RIT squad, Opalka left the team as top scorer in 1970 with 74 goals and was named a member of the Northern New York Division All-Star team.

The former midfielder has eight lettermen returning from last spring and several promising newcomers for the '72 campaign. Glen Kelly, a junior midfielder, led the Tigers last year with 29 goals, and will be assisted by defensivemen Ted Braggins, sophomore Dave Kostick, and senior Ken Schrader. Midfielders include returnees Mike Shaughnessey, Rick Hillimire and Rich Vail at attack. Potential rookie Jim Miller strengthens the attack at 6-1, 220 pounds.

After a highly successful '70 season

with an 8-2 winning mark, the team finished with a somewhat discouraging 5-6 record last year, but are anxiously awaiting the new season. The schedule for '72 will see the addition of powerful ICAC opponents Oswego, RPI, and Hobart.

The stickmen open the season with St. Lawrence at home, on April 12.

## Baseball Team Enthusiastic

If you were the coach of a small college basketball team that finished 14-5 last year; whose pitching team was rated first in the nation, had two hitters ranked in the top-20 in the U.S., and had all but three starters returning, you could be slightly enthusiastic about the spring season. Coach Bruce Proper of RIT couldn't look at it any other way.

To a brutal pitching unit that earned the national pitching title with

a meager 1.53 Earn Run Average, Proper enjoys the addition of newcomer Bob Zimmerman, a transfer from Broome Tech who has been rated high in pre-season practice.

Considered a strong pro prospect is returning pitcher Mike Favoretto, who sizzled his way to a 4-1 record last spring, including a no-hitter.

Southpaw basketball ace Dan D'Andrea also returns to strengthen the hurlers. This sophomore compiled a winning record last year and also had a one-hitter to his credit as RIT beat U of R, 1-0.

In the batting box, a coach couldn't ask for too much more. Senior Lou Carona, an infielder stand-out, hit '446 for the Tigers last year, good enough for a 16th place ranking among national small schools, while outfielder Pete Amice slugged his way earning an 18th position in slugging percentage on the national chart!

Chuck Rocko returns as a top-notch defensive man behind the plate, while senior regular Gary Schatzel at first base makes the infield even more formidable.

The 1972 season will mark the first year for RIT in full ICAC competition, a 28-game schedule that includes such powerhouses as Syracuse U and Ithaca. "We have a much harder schedule this year," Schatzel remarked. "We beat every State school we played last year," the lanky infielder also stated, citing Buffalo State, Oswego, & Brockport, "and we won the ICAC title."

Important area rivalry will be highlighted by two double-headers with the U of R. Last year RIT split 2-2 with the big university.

Probably the most important outcome of the season to the baseball squad is a post-season action, because this is officially our first year in full ICAC competition."

## TIME-OUT

**Last seconds:** These are sincerely the last seconds for me, as I exit my position as *Reporter* Sports Editor. I must leave RIT but I have high expectations for returning next fall. I would like to extend my personal congratulations to all the jocks of RIT, and to all interested persons, most



specifically, the fans and coaches. I admire the success of the athletic staff for making themselves stiff competition in a school that does not consider sports the mark of excellence. I thank the fans that support RIT events, and I know they receive the competitive excitement you desire. The athletes I can never say enough for. Unbound by fraternal ropes, they are a group that understands and loves the raw physical nature of athletics and they exist as one of the strongest 'organizations' on this campus.

I wish good luck to baseball, track, lacrosse, and all the spring sportsmen. I only wish I could remain to share in your victory.

I would like to leave with one thought, something I have been feeling for some time. Can we as athletes, as fans, and coaches unite in the near future as a group; an organization with a network, to promote athletics here at RIT—to raise money for scholarships; to make the love of contact and competition a stronghold; to encourage fan support and exist as a unit of personality? Think about it, could you? Only we can make it come true.

Again, my hat's off to one hell of a bunch of fine people.



**Wilson Selected to All-Star Team**

6-foot, 5-inch senior basketball captain, Pete Wilson of RIT was selected to the ECAC 2nd All-Star team this past month. Wilson led the Tigers with a 17-point, 12-rebound game average.



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## What's Happening

Friday, March 31, 1972

9 a.m.—5 p.m.: SA Used Bookstore, College Union Mezzanine  
2 p.m.: Roman Catholic Services, Kate Gleason Lounge  
7:30 & 10 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "The Sergeant," Ingle Auditorium, College Union

Saturday, April 1, 1972

10 a.m.—1 p.m.: Alpha Phi Omega, Easter Egg Hunt, College Union Cafeteria, Lobby and Lounge  
7 p.m.: Captioned Film, "A Patch of Blue," General Studies Auditorium  
7:30 & 10 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "M.A.S.H.," Ingle Auditorium, College Union  
11 p.m.: Roman Catholic Services, Kate Gleason Lounge

Sunday, April 2, 1972

10:30 a.m.: Roman Catholic Mass, Father Appelby, Kate Gleason Lounge  
11 a.m.: Protestant Worship, Reverend William Gibson, Kate Gleason South Lounge  
5:30 p.m.: International Club Coffee House, Colby A  
6 p.m.: Protestant Worship, Reverend Rodney Rynearson, Marty Levy Lounge, Sol Heumann  
7:30 p.m.: TEP Rush Smoker  
7:30 & 10 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Belle De Jour," Ingle Auditorium, College Union

Monday, April 3, 1972

10 a.m.: "Dead Birds," film given in connection with an Anthropology course for all interested students, Room A-100, under Wallace Memorial Library  
1:05 & 7 p.m.: Senator George McGovern, RIT-TV Channel 2  
7—9 p.m.: Fraternity House Interviews  
7:30 p.m.: Student Christian Movement Rap, Levy Lounge, Sol Heumann  
8:15 p.m.: "The Environmental Impact of Nuclear Versus Fossil Fueled Electric Generating Stations," free public lecture by Harvard professor, Room 1250, College of Science

Tuesday, April 4, 1972

1 & 7 p.m.: Senator George McGovern, RIT-TV Channel 2  
2—4 p.m.: Draft Counseling, College Union Alumni Room  
7—9 p.m.: Fraternity House Interviews  
7:30 p.m.: RIT Brick City Players, try-outs for "Ring Around the Family," Ingle Auditorium, College Union  
7:30 p.m.: Amateur Radio Club meeting

Wednesday, April 5, 1972

All Day: Student Association elections, voting booths in each college  
12 noon & 7 p.m.: Senator George McGovern, RIT-TV Channel 2

Thursday, April 6, 1972

All Day: Student Association elections, voting booths in College Union  
6—730 p.m.: Student Christian Movement Bible Study, Sol Heumann Conference Room  
7 p.m.: Senator George McGovern, RIT-TV Channel 2  
7 p.m.: Episcopal Eucharist, interpreted for NTID, Reverend Alvin Burnworth, Chaplains' offices, College Union  
8:30 p.m.: TEP Study Break



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## interviews

### Monday & Tuesday

### April 3 & 4

### 7:30 p.m. at the

### individual houses

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Alpha Xi Delta  
Phi Kappa Tau  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Sigma Pi  
Tau Epsilon Phi  
Tau Kappa Epsilon  
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We want to be honest with the students at R.I.T.

You all know that fraternities and sororities are in a bind trying to keep their memberships full. We, of course, have that same problem.

But we are asking you to look at us in a different light, because we believe we are different. Our image is something we are trying to change, to get away from the old stereotype of 'fraternity,' to show people what we're really like. This year we're all new, and the opportunity exists for anyone wishing, to try and mold this social group to their own ideals. It's hard to communicate in these few words what binds us together; it's not drinking or making fools of ourselves, it's the friendship and that certain feeling one just gets; we like it, and we're sure you will too.

Please give us the time to talk to you. Come by our house anytime, or call Skip Boothby at 464-3792 to make an appointment at your convenience. We will even come see you if you wish.

Make this quarter a good one, and don't miss the chance of possibly making this your best.

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April 5 - College of Graphic Arts - Frank Gannett Lobby  
College of Science - Entrance to Auditorium Lobby  
College of Fine Art - Beside Bevier Gallery  
College of Business - Window by the Folders  
College of Engineering - South End of Main Floor  
College of General Studies - Beside Auditorium  
College of NTID - College Union Lobby

April 6 & 7 - Everyone votes in College Union Lobby

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