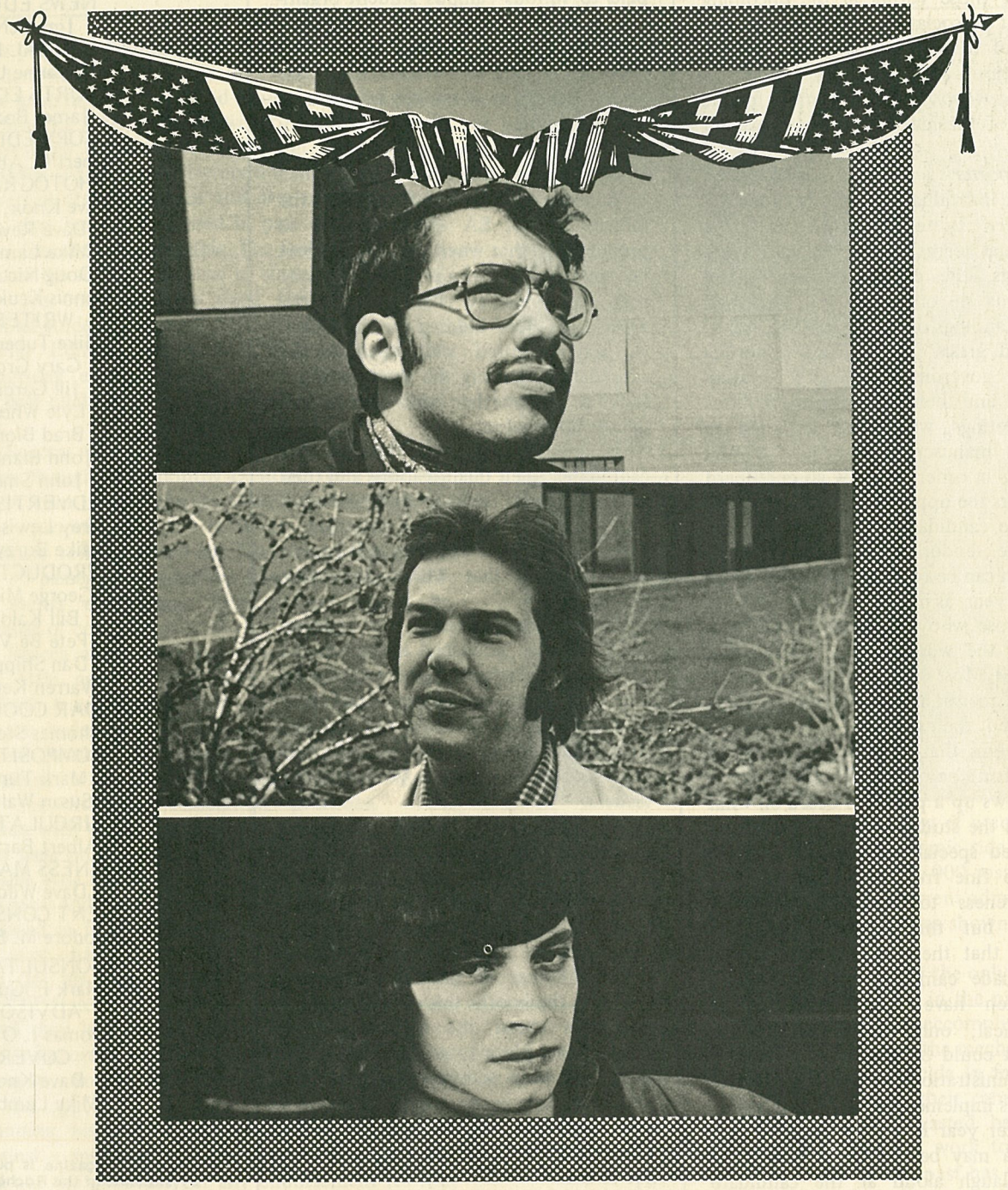


# Reporter

March 16, 1973



## SA Elections

OUR ENDORSEMENT See page 3

PLATFORMS OF THE CANDIDATES See page 13



## Reprofile

This issue of *Reporter* is the last one for Winter Quarter and is intended to educate those voting in the upcoming Student Association elections, on the issues of the election and platforms of the various candidates. The issue also contains *Reporter's* endorsement for the office of President and Vice President for SA.

*Reporter's* endorsement was arrived at after individual meetings between the *Reporter* Editorial Board and the individual teams of candidates. At the meetings, the candidates were asked questions in order to feel out their understandings of how SA is run and to try and grasp their attitudes towards student government, the RIT administration and their fellow students. After the meetings, which were recorded on tape, a manuscript was made of the meeting in order to allow absent Board members the opportunity to gain insight into the candidates stand before voting on the endorsement. The Board's decision can be found on page three.

This year, as in every SA Election, we find those who are promising the RIT student the world; or at least a small part of it. Most of the candidates do this without mentioning how they intend to implement their ideas.

It seems that when a student wants to run for a political office he sits down and draws up a platform based on what he feels the students want, after having consulted special interest groups. This may be fine from the standpoint of receptiveness to student needs and desires, but this is poor when one realizes that these same promises have been made campaign after campaign, and then have been found to be impractical, only to be abandoned. While it could be viewed as a fault of the administrations for not having these promises implemented, when this occurs year after year it can be assumed that the idea may be slightly at fault. One would laugh aloud at the candidate who, after talking with a group of students, stated that the student needed to have free room, board, and tuition and that he intended to work toward this goal. Yet, we sit back and look favorably on the candidate who pro-

poses equally ridiculous ideas.

There is approximately \$250,000 paid to various campus student organizations each year by the RIT student. \$115,000 of this belongs to Student Association; yet two weeks before the election most students are unaware of who is running for the office directly responsible for that very money; let alone, who they will vote for.

Because of this and because the money end of SA appears to be so predominant that when the student does become aware of who is running he may very well look at only the financial aspects of those bidding for the office. He leaves himself wide open to the candidate promising the most, without looking at whether this person can deliver the product.

If one takes time to look at the candidates; their qualifications and their ideas, without looking only at what they are promising; you may get a better idea of how well they will be able to implement that which they have promised.

In this issue, besides our endorsement we have published a copy of the candidates' platforms as submitted to *Reporter* by the candidates. Read these over carefully and consider our endorsement. Then sit down and ask yourself what you want to see in your next SA leaders.

This year, for the first time, the elections are being held on Registration Day. This means that, unlike past years, there should be a much larger percentage of the student body participating in the elections. This also means that a greater number of uninformed voters will be in the booths this year. Every one complains about the lack of social activities; no place to go when they feel they have been screwed; yet few take the time to educate themselves as to what candidate might truly give them what they need, not what they would like to see.

Read the issue. Think and Vote!

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# Weiss and Lake

## Our Endorsement for SA Positions

Once again this year the candidates for the office of President and Vice President of Student Association leave something to be desired. The team of Mike Kahn and Louis Scacca have past experience in Student Association; however, their platform is filled with unrealistic promises which are not financially or realistically feasible. The Boothby-DeMond team is completely lacking in governmental experience and also offers much in their platform that has been offered in past campaigns but which was later found to be unfeasible. The team of Weiss and Lake clearly have the most experience in student government but seem to over-emphasize the need for an organized combination of all student groups.

The *Reporter* Editorial Board met with each of the candidates Thursday evening, March 8 for the purpose of endorsing the best qualified. The following is their opinion of the candidates.

Kahn and Scacca were clearly the least desirable of the candidates even though the Boothby-DeMond team had less experience. The team would give in easily to administrative pressure as they propose to start a Hockey Scholarship Fund since the Institute refused to do so. They also propose the purchase of a 40 passenger bus for the transportation of RIT students to events off-campus. This project would be unfeasible because of cost.

Kahn and Scacca along with the team of Boothby and DeMond had little grasp of the real purpose of student government. Both teams hinged their platforms on what SA could buy for the student with the \$25 fee which is paid.

Boothby and Demond are running on the platform that "being a student with ideas and initiative is enough qualification for Student Association positions." This statement, taken with the fact that persons unassociated with SA in the past have proved to be poor presidents, leads us to believe they have little knowledge of the job. The complexities of the job are great and for a person to have to learn the entire job while engaged in it is extremely inefficient. The team is definitely the least qualified. Boothby, a second year printing student lists as his only governmental experience his presidency of TEP fraternity. DeMond, who entered RIT a few years back and then left for the service lists the position of News Editor for *Reporter*, which he held for four weeks, as his only on-campus student involvement. While DeMond, individually, did appear to be one of the more intelligent candidates running, his lack of governmental experience, the SA ruling against a split ticket and his status as a first year student ruled out the possibility of any endorsement for him individually.

The team is uninformed. They state in their platform that if elected they promise to publish yearly in the *Reporter* a report of finance for Student Association. This is already done yearly and will continue to be done for as long as Student Association's budget is a public document.



The team also has proposed the building of a covering for the walk-way to the dorms from the academic side; a project already ruled unfeasible because of its \$500,000 cost.

The team is enthusiastic, just as our current administration of SA was in campaigning. However, as was shown this year, enthusiasm is not enough.

The team of Weiss and Lake was clearly the only choice, as seen by the board. While Weiss has shown in the past that he can change his opinion quickly, his general accomplishments as president of Centra and his knowledge of the mechanics of all student government led the board to decide in favor of his ticket. Weiss and Lake have stressed in their campaign that student money and efforts are being wasted because SA, Centra and College Union Board do not work together but rather in opposition. While Weiss in the past has pressed for Super-Government, he now proposes a plan to this effect, where the student groups merely cooperate, eliminating the possibility of getting tied up in merger plans. Such merger plans have proved ineffective in the past.

The most impressive part of the Weiss-Lake platform is their feeling that, if united, there is nothing that the student

(continued on page 5)



# Reportage



## Security Trust Doing Well

"Things are working out well since we have started business here," stated Marianne Martin, manager of the Security Trust Company branch on campus.

The only problem, which has presently been resolved, occurred a few weeks ago when the bank found it necessary to keep within standard Security Trust and commercial bank check cashing policies, due to a large number of bad checks being cashed. Stated Martin, the checks were generally from out-of-state or Rochester banks other than Security Trust. She explained that these checks were hard to get money for, not to mention the time wasted on them. One of the standard policies conformed to was cashing checks from other banks with a platform approval only.

Martin stated that the policies upset a good number of people who were, perhaps, not too familiar with standard banking procedures. The bank's check cashing policy returned to normal in a short time when help was received from the Institute, in contacting people who had overdrawn their checking account.

The campus branch will now cash persons checks with the presentation of an RIT I.D.

—C. Sweterlitsch

## Walls Announces Building Hours

A. Stephen Walls, director of the College Union Building, has announced the special hours for the operation of the building during the spring break.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 21 and 22, the building will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, March 23, the building will open at 8 a.m. but will close at 5 p.m. that evening; Saturday and Sunday, March 24 and 25, the building will be closed. Regular hours will resume on Monday, March 26.

Groups wishing to make special arrangements for use of the building during the break are asked to contact Walls at 464-2863 so that he may notify Security.

## RA Found Guilty

A resident advisor who was on the team of room searchers during the Christmas break pleaded guilty at CENTRA court to possession of lounge furniture. Another student was found innocent of possessing lounge furniture due to lack of evidence and four Fish E residents pleaded guilty to participation in a water fight.

Richard Lanio, Rochester A RA, pleaded guilty to having three pieces of lounge furniture in his room. He realized, being a member of the team of searchers, that it was illegal, but said he had only brought them in to make a visiting friend more comfortable. Lanio was given a \$10 fine and 10 work hours.

Randall Lutz pleaded not guilty to having lounge furniture in his Gibson A room and was found innocent due to inconclusive evidence. The prosecution could not prove that the wicker tubular chair found in Lutz's room was actually RIT property. The chair did not have any Institute markings although it did have a remarkable resemblance to other chairs known to belong to the school.

Fish E residents Ronald Berger, Gary Troupe, Roman Castro, and John Marcinkus all pleaded guilty to participating in a water fight within their dorm. Defense Attorney Henry Freedman pointed out that no damage was done to Institute property, that all were willing participants, and that "it's human nature to have water fights...this law forbids a portion of normal college life." Berger, Troupe, Castro and Marcinkus were all given punishments of writing 1000 word essays on the various aspects of having water fights in the dorms.

—J. Blanding

## Bevier Exhibit to Open

An exhibit of "The Things We Take For Granted: Industry's Unexpected Artistry" will open Saturday evening, March 17, at 8 p.m. in RIT's Bevier Gallery in the College of Fine and Applied Arts.

"This is to be a most unusual exhibit, in every sense," said Sylvia Davis, Fine and Applied Arts professor, who is helping coordinate the show. "We first conceived the show as a means of exhibiting some of the really exciting objects from industry that have intrinsic aesthetic value and visual excitement," she said. Ms. Davis said she has gathered objects from a variety of local industries for the exhibit. "We were specifically interested in forms that were not designed as art, or industrial design, but were made to serve a function and are rarely seen isolated from that function."

The opening reception will include a performance by "Dance Theatre of Rochester." They will perform improvisations that relate to the specific pieces of art on display.

The exhibit will continue through April 13. The gallery, located in the James E. Booth Memorial Building on the Henrietta campus, is open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## England to Head Free U.

Arthur England has been chosen as the new chairman of the Free University. He will replace Jerry Sheppard who is completing his one-year term as chairman.

In stepping down, Sheppard expressed his appreciation to those who had been of assistance to him this year, especially his co-chairman Bob Dorfman who of necessity has carried much of the load this year.

Courses in the planning stage for next quarter deal with Chinese philosophies, auto mechanics, Esperanto, the recorder, racism, metaphysics and manual communications.

Chairman England notes that students are needed to assist FREE with its program for next quarter. People are also needed to teach courses. Any students who wish to participate may contact England through the Student Association office.

—J. McNay



## Association Provides Info

Students who wish to study in Britain may want to make use of materials published by the Study in Britain Association.

The Association acts as a clearing-house of information for undergraduates, graduates, teachers and researchers who wish to study at any of several hundred colleges and universities in Britain.

The Study in Britain Association has prepared a reference kit designed to provide information for American students about educational opportunities in Britain. The kit costs \$10 and includes maps and reports that may be used in gathering information about British schools. Students also gain access to the SIBA Information System, the Inventory of Learning Services and receive a newsletter.

American students now pay approximately \$625 for yearly tuition. Typical cost for an academic year in Britain including tuition, air transportation, books, and room and board is between \$2500-\$3500.

Reference kits may be ordered from The Study in Britain Association, 66 Banbury Road, Oxford, OX2 6PR, England.

## UNICEF Internships Announced

Internships are available for this summer with the United States Committee for UNICEF, one of 30 national committees established to assist this organization.

Interns will work at the Committee headquarters in New York City for approximately six to eight weeks beginning in July. The program is primarily volunteer, though the Rochester Association for the United Nations is offering a \$300 grant for someone who would not be able to participate otherwise. Small stipends will be available for lunch and in-city travel, and housing may also be available, though this will be discussed with individual participants.

Applications are available from the office of Dr. Thomas Plough on the mezzanine of the College Union Building, and must be submitted by April 15, 1973.

## Sexuality Seminar Offered

Due to their success in the past, the Office of Student Affairs will once again offer seminars in Human Sexuality during the Spring Quarter.

The total course consists of 18 hours of discussion, film strips, records and other media that cover all aspects of human sexuality. Groups will be limited to a small number of students and will be led by male and female co-leaders.

The Spring Quarter program will run from March 29 to May 3.

For students unable to make a weekly commitment, there will be two special concentrated seminars on Sunday, April 1, and Sunday, April 8.

Vacancies exist in both the regular and concentrated sessions. Interested students may obtain more information from Candy Bower at 464-2266 or 464-2576.

## Social Work Seminar Planned

The Social Work Department at RIT, in cooperation with area social agencies, will sponsor a series of seminars designed to acquaint social workers and other staff with a variety of legal procedures which may affect clients.

The seminars, to begin March 13, are sponsored by the Social Work Department in cooperation with the Monroe County Coalition for Welfare Rights, the National Association of Social Workers, and the Monroe County Legal Assistance Corporation.

Seminars will be held Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the Marine Midland Bank, One Marine Midland Plaza, from March 13 through May 22. Each session will be run by a professional trained in the field.

Topics to be covered include: Family Court; Family Law; Rights to Health Care; Mental Health; Criminal Matters, Welfare and Administrative Law; Education and Student Rights; Consumer Problems; Landlord-Tenant Relationships; Drug Addiction and Rehabilitation; and Social Security—Unemployment Disability.

Registration must be made by contacting the Social Work Department at 464-2018.

## Endorsement (cont. from pg. 3)

student cannot do on this campus. While this is the most radical statement made by either of the three groups, it is in keeping with Weiss and Lake's published opinion that the candidates should not promise more than they can give.

The team has promised a few things. They have stated that they will find a way to solve the problems of gym concerts; possibly by funding a floor covering, not building a new building. The entire platform of the team is based on what SA can do at the present. Not what they can look into.

Lake and Weiss also want to represent the individual student who has grievances with instructors or members of the administration; a long needed service to the students.

The team appeared to be honest, enthusiastic and had the real needs of the student at heart. They have shown through hard work that once the glory of the office wears off, they will still continue to press for the student's needs.

They are looking at the students' present needs, not what can be bought or constructed in the future. As a first proposal, they intend to lower the fee charged for cars towed while parked illegally. Rather than spend a year in committee discussing the possibility of in-Institute towing the team has said before any action is taken, they will reduce the fee 20 per cent by eliminating the \$2.50 kick-back which SA receives for every car towed. According to their platform, they will do this because "why should the government of the students gain from the loss of the individual?"

Lastly, Tom Lake has been perhaps the most active senator in SA during the past year. Having held seats on the SA Finance committee as well as having been senator, has given him insight into the workings of the Senate and has gained him the respect of the Senate. His experience, sensitivity and political ability make him the best qualified to run the Senate.

Before making your choice, read the individual platforms of the candidates on the inside of this issue. The actual decision is up to you.



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# Reprodepth

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## Parker Elaborates on Policies

"Students say they are not interested in our problems (within the administration), they just want us to take care of their problems."

This statement by Dave Parker summarizes the attitude of many students within the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences. Closely associated with the above sentiment is a current lack of interest in communicating with the administration of the school. To initiate the opening of avenues of communication, Parker recently held a three and one-half hour meeting in a dormitory with freshman photo students.

In commenting on some of the issues that were raised at that meeting he said, "I feel very strongly about comments from the students."

Since Parker is responsible for all photo facilities in the building, he is the man to see when students have questions, problems, or complaints that are not handled to the student's satisfaction by the photo cage personnel. This includes both problems that arise over the use of cage equipment and personality conflicts that develop between employees of the cage and other students. The attendants behind the counter are attuned to special requests for equipment, and thus may refuse to allow a student to use some item if it has been previously placed on reserve for the special needs of a class. Problems of personality often arise due to the special care the attendants must take to maintain 100 per cent accuracy in accounting for each item that is checked out. Parker expressed his willingness to hear both sides and act as arbitrator in either type of case. This would give him greater awareness of the students' needs and keep him in tune with what his employees encounter in carrying out their duties.

The perennial hassle of the budget is the major factor that keeps Parker from doing as much as he would like in order to be of greater assistance to students. For example, there is no specific budget for the replacement of old equipment; Parker must use the funds allotted to him both for the purchase of new equipment and the replacement of old. Though he will have more money next year, his request for the coming year was reduced by approximately \$25,000. The voice of students can be of assistance in this area of finances, for often students are very up-to-date on the latest developments in equipment. If he is kept informed and made directly aware of the needs and desires of students in this area, Parker can make more knowledgeable requests from others in the administration when preparing his budget.

While well aware that both his budget and salary are a result of student tuition, Parker does not believe that tuition payment in itself transforms the photo staff into handmaidens of the students. If a student knows how to repair a piece of equipment, Parker points out that the student can often make the needed repairs in the time it takes to fill out a discrepancy report or complain to the cage. The feeling among some students is that this should not be necessary on their part. However, Parker feels it may be the wiser course when the student is faced with the alternative of having the equipment out of service for the time it takes someone else to repair it.

"We can't be in every studio and every darkroom to see that every piece of equipment is operating," stated Parker. Nevertheless, he does make an attempt to keep up with the flood of necessary repairs. Every day during the lunch break and each week during Activities Hour, cage personnel are busy making repairs somewhere in the building.

When asked about the use of chemicals by the photo department, Parker stressed the point that, contrary to popular belief among the vast majority of photo students, RIT does not receive its chemicals free from Kodak. "Kodak does not give us any chemicals at all," he observed. Although RIT often does not have to pay the list price for what it buys, the Institute spends between \$18,000 and \$20,000 a year for black and white and color photographic chemicals. Often Parker does not even deal with Kodak, providing he can go to a less expensive supplier.

In the line of changes, Parker would like to see more open communication between the students and administration; although he feels that the rapport between these two groups is already better than it has been in the past. If a piece of equipment is stolen, students now often ask what they can do to help bring about its recovery, an attitude rare in previous years. At the same time, however, Parker would like to see more dialogue between students and administrators; this being the reason behind his recent meeting with freshman photo students. "I got more out of that meeting than any other I've attended since I've been here," he stated. As a result of that one session alone, dry mount presses are being cleaned; the possibility of installing quart bottles in the darkrooms is being investigated with an eye to reducing the amount of wasted chemicals; and the feasibility of opening the darkrooms and possibly the studios on Monday and Wednesday nights is being explored, though students using the facilities at these times may be asked to help defray the cost of these additional hours of operation.

Ideally, Parker would like to continue his meetings with students on a monthly basis so that he can report on changes that have taken place and receive continued feedback from students about their problems. "We are not aware of student problems unless they come to us," concluded Parker. He is currently trying to make himself more available to hear those problems. The question remains as to whether students will see this as an opportunity and choose to make use of it.

—J. McNay

## Meat Prices Go Up

Have you been to Carroll's lately? If you haven't, you are in for a surprise—the prices are a little higher. A rise in meat prices has struck, and last Tuesday, March 13, the prices went up again.

When Joe Favata, one of the managers of Carroll's on Jefferson Road, was asked about the effects of the most recent rise in meat prices, he replied that he didn't think the customer prices would go up again. He attributed this to the buying of bulk quantities before the increase. However he did mention the possibility of dropping chicken from their menu because of all the trouble necessary to prepare it, the rise in their wholesale price, and the small profit from its sale.

Favata also discussed the apparent fall-through of the



# Reprodepth



quarter pound hamburger, which McDonald's now has and which Carroll's had intended to start. He said that they couldn't afford the new item because the prices are too high.

As to the effects on the RIT student for next quarter in the cafeteria, Jerry Shreves of Food Services foresees little, if any, change in Gracie's menu. He asserted that the quality of the meat will not change; that is they will not buy cheaper meats. Both he and Skip Bacon, the cafeteria's buyer, do not feel this would be fair to the student.

Shreves and Bacon compiled some data on money spent each week on their 23 biggest items. Between February 1, 1972, and February 1, 1973, there was an increase of 16.9%, almost \$700 a week. An example of the rise was the increase of cube steak from 27 to 29 cents per pound since last year. However, prices had already increased after February 1 before the additional increase on March 13. Hamburger patties had increased nine cents per pound in a little over a month.

In order to alleviate this problem, the two men have been shopping around for lower prices. The company from which they usually buy their meat has become higher in price than others. Some fish was bought at a low price from one distributor because he was discontinuing that line. The same distributor provided some low-cost hot dogs because he didn't have the storage room. It was cheaper for him to sell it at a cheaper price than to store it and send it back to the manufacturer. To take advantage of these low prices, the cafeteria is making volume purchases.

So, the next time you go to Carroll's, bring a few extra pennies.

—B. Biondo

## Centra Court Faces Problems

In a lounge furniture case at the March 7 session of CENTRA court, Judge Ken Harrison refused to sit on the panel which returned a not guilty verdict. The case involved a student found to have "Institute" furniture in his room during the Christmas break room searches. Harrison said "I simply refused to sit up there and pronounce that guy not guilty when everybody up there knew he was guilty. If he had been innocent he would have gone up and said he was innocent. I think it makes a mockery out of the system and an ass out of myself personally." When asked if he thought that his remarks might hurt student credibility in the court he replied, "It's things like this that make it a farce."

Harrison said, "They are trying to conduct this like a civil court...we don't have the power of a civil court." The problem, he feels, is that it is too easy for students who commit crimes to get off on minor technicalities, in this case there were no actual markings that would have shown it to be an RIT chair. "We're there to see that justice is done, not to be hiding behind technicalities," Harrison said in reference to the case, at which student defense attorney Henry Freedman found technicalities to prove his defendants innocent.

Freedman admitted that "I pulled a lot of technicalities," but justified it. "I have to do things like that to protect the guys." It is the defense attorney's job to defend.

Both Harrison and Freedman agree that much of the problem is a result of Housing policies. Another judge, Pete Lemme, pointed this out; "They can't expect us to prove it's an RIT chair if they don't put any markings on it." Most of the markings used by RIT involve easily removed little silver serial number tags. Freedman said "They don't have a definitive system as of now for determining location, possession, and condition of the furniture."

Freedman also complained, "The information I receive is censored, I can't, many times, get the original incident reports written by Security, I get only what Housing wants me to get." Also he mentioned that "We had one case when the guy was definitely guilty, but got off because the Housing witness didn't show up."

The CENTRA court is set up with jurisdiction over matters involving the residence complex. Freedman pointed out that "The thing isn't set up so that housing can be at fault. Its a one way court right now. A resident student in this school is answerable to CENTRA court. Housing will provide information as to location and capture of the student, but if Housing has done wrong they (the students) can't be held answerable in court. All Housing can do is gain. The Institute cannot be tried in our court." Judge Harrison agreed "We're here to do justice and we're not doing justice, we're playing games. We're a house organ of Housing, yet we don't have the authority to penalize Housing."

Defense attorney Freedman pointed out that "It might seem Mickey Mouse...If there wasn't a student court, it would be dumped into the municipal courts...they wouldn't be tried by people living under the same conditions." Real courts involve real punishments.

—J. Blanding





COLLEGE UNION BOARD

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE ON CAMPUS

VOTE FOR C.U.B. REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE  
SA ELECTION SPRING REGISTRATION  
MARCH 26, 1973



# Zodiac

## Jumbo Planet Found

(ZNS)—Astronomers at Pennsylvania's Sproul observatory reported that they have located a gigantic planet, the largest known planet in the universe.

Doctor Peter Van De Kamp has announced that he has tracked the path of an apparent jumbo planet which is currently circling the star "Epsilon Eridani" every 25 years. "Epsilon Eridani" is a star very similar to the sun, located about 60 trillion miles away from the earth.

The massive planet, which has no name as yet, has not actually been sighted. However, astronomers have computed where the planet is and how big it is by plotting irregularities in the path of its star, which is clearly visible.

It's unlikely that man will ever be able to set foot on the newly-discovered giant. Assuming a space ship could actually reach the planet, a human being would be instantly crushed flat on its surface because of its enormous gravitational pull.

## Sex Discrimination Condemned

(ZNS)—An Ohio Congressman has introduced a bill calling for an end to sex discrimination in the licensing of wine-makers.

Believe it or not, under present federal law, only the married heads of households are granted home winemaking licenses. Holders of such licenses are permitted to produce up to 100 gallons of wine per year for personal use without paying taxes on it.

Congressman John Seiberling's bill would add single adults and married women to the list of people entitled to make tax-free wine.

## Crime Victims To Be Warned?

(ZNS)—A Texas state representative has authored a bill that is designed to crack down doubly hard on law-breakers.

Representative Jim Kaster has proposed an amendment to the Texas Criminal Code which requires criminals to give 24 hours notice to their victims before committing a crime. According to the bill, a criminal must give notice of the time, place and nature of a crime of violence to the victim.

Kaster says his bill is designed to dole out an extra punishment to law-breakers. He insists he is serious about getting it enacted.

## Oil Cleanups Made Easy

(ZNS)—A Painsville, Ohio, research firm claims that it has developed a nearly-perfect chemical to clean up after oil spills.

Progressive Research Products says that it has developed a dry, foam-like substance that is sprayed on water where oil is spilled. The foam is said to be capable of absorbing up to 18 times its own weight in oil, and yet is reportedly perfectly harmless to birds and other animals.

After the foam has absorbed the spilled oil, it is scooped off the surface of the water and the oil reclaimed.

## "Phone Phreaking"

(ZNS)—The British government has launched an intensive campaign to crack down on a nationwide epidemic of "Phone Phreaking."

Government investigators have discovered that British phone company workers have been operating a sophisticated electronic racket for the past few years, which enabled thousands of private citizens, particularly students, to make long distance calls for free. According to police, the British Post Office, which operates the phone company, has been losing at least \$4 million per year as a result of the scheme.

Police say they stumbled on the phone scheme accidentally while they were investigating students who were apparently using electronic devices to make free long distance calls. They said they arrested one student who had a list of 75 telephone exchanges throughout England which had been specially wired. The exchanges had been rigged by post office personnel so that users could call anywhere in the world at no cost.

The *London Sunday Times* reports that a team of 80 British investigators had been looking into the telephone scandal since last November. Eight post office workers and nine students have already been arrested in the British Phone Phreak crackdown.

## Reporter Magazine

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# Reportage

## Lurty Vetos Co-op Grant

A proposal to give the RIT Student's Cooperative, Inc. \$13,000 to take it out of a financial crisis, has been vetoed by David Lurty, president of Student Association. The veto came hours before the Senate-passed proposal would have become SA law under an SA rule which automatically makes the bill law if the SA President does not sign or veto it within 8 days after passage.

In making the veto, Lurty stated that he felt the bill should be vetoed until after the upcoming SA Elections. In a written statement to the Senators he said, "Lame Duck officers should not make any decision without knowing if the new officers will support or reject it."

Lurty also cited the possibility that the Institute might not renew the Co-op lease in the basement of the Kate Gleason Hall, as a reason for his veto. "The Institute is concerned about the future of the Co-op and has stated four major prerequisites for a lease renewal. These are: (1) The new Student Association's administration must support the venture, (2) Centra must actively endorse the Co-op, (3) The Co-op must pay the back rent due the Institute, and (4) Conflicting interests between the Co-op and vending services must be resolved."

Also cited in the statement was what Lurty felt was no change in the attitudes of the Co-op management toward SA and the Co-op's Board of Directors. "To date, the managers are not consulting the Board for advice, or permission of action. Without the proper use of the Board, the Co-op is endangering our trust and negating the possible learning experience for which it was originally created."

Lurty feels that Senate should wait until after the election before taking any further action on the proposal. He stated, "If the new officers support such a venture, an independent or Student Association controlled audit should be conducted and the final grant should be contingent upon direct control of management policies by the Student Association or the Institute."

Information on what action Senate will take in regards to an override of

Lurty's veto was not available at press time. Willie Hawkins, vice president of Student Association, stated that he did not know whether a special meeting of the Senate would be called to consider a veto. "If enough senators ask for a special meeting I'll call one. I want to be sure a majority is present if a special meeting is called," he said. Vacation and exams may hinder a majority being present at the meeting, should one be called.

Keith Taylor, president of the Co-op, stated that he felt Lurty has exceeded the constitutional intention of the president's veto in taking the action Tuesday. "The presidential veto was designed to protect the student against hasty or ill considered legislation by the Senate," Taylor stated. "The senators in this case had the opportunity to consider the proposal in three separate meetings."

A two-thirds vote of the Senate is required to override a presidential veto.

## Protective Services Kept Busy

Last week Protective Services was kept busy with, among other incidents, a grand larceny, a series of false alarms at Security Trust and a case of vandalism.

A calculator valued at \$1,395 was stolen from the Annex building two

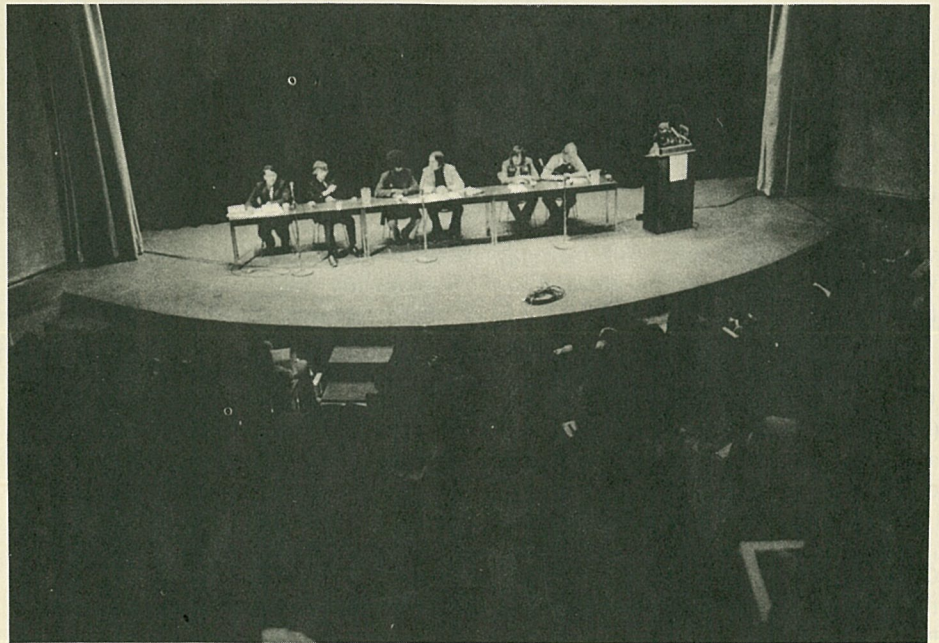
Fridays ago. It is reported that the calculator was put into a locked desk. When the desk was unlocked it was discovered that the calculator was missing.

The alarm system at the Security Trust branch on campus was set off once accidentally by an employee last Wednesday and three times for no apparent reason last Friday.

Another problem which re-occurred since it first happened a few weeks ago was the vandalizing of gauges and meters under the fraternity area of the dorms. The gauges and meters control heat to the rooms and fire detection equipment. Lights were also smashed with a beer keg after having been pried from the ceiling.

Through investigation, Protective Services has a suspect in an incident in which RIT grounds were damaged to the tune of \$75 by a commuting student. He put ruts in the ground while getting around a chain put across the entrance to a restricted parking area. Protective Services has also found the probable gun used a few weeks ago to steal a glass of beer.

To top off the week it was discovered that sanitary units located in the mens' room across from Protective Service's Grace Watson office had been vandalized. —C. Sweterlitsch



A public debate between the three teams of candidates running for Student Association Executive positions was held on Tuesday, March 13 at 1 p.m. The candidates presented their platforms and answered questions in a half-filled Ingle Auditorium.



## Tab Ads

### Obenour Ugliest of All

The winner of the "Ugly Man on Campus" contest, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi, was Bob Obenour of Alpha Epsilon Pi, a first year photo student.

Obenour got 21,270 votes or \$212.70 of the total \$959.50 collected. Second place in the contest all the proceeds of which will go to Project Hope, was Phi Sigma Kappa with \$197.21.

Others were Tau Kappa Epsilon—\$173.61, Tau Epsilon Phi—\$135.23, Alpha Phi Omega—\$46.89, Phi Kappa Tau—\$42.33, WITR—\$41.07, Gamma Sigma—\$46.89, Alpha Sigma Alpha—\$25.38, Alpha Xi Delta—\$16.05, College Union Board—\$15.53, CENTRA—\$15.39, Rochester F—\$14.86, and Gleason C—\$6.04.

### Registration Schedule Listed

Spring Quarter Day College registration will take place on March 26 in the Clark Memorial Gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Reigstration times have been scheduled according to the first letter of a students last name. The following are the times for registration: A—3:30 p.m.; B—4 p.m.; C—4:30 p.m.; D,E—9 a.m.; F,G—9:30 a.m.; H,I,J—10 a.m.; K—10:30 a.m.; L—11 a.m.; M—11:30 a.m.; N,O,P—1 p.m.; Q,R—1:30 p.m.; S—2 p.m.; T,U,V—2:30 p.m.; W,X,Y,Z—3 p.m.

Students who need to have photos taken for I.D. cards should arrive in the auxilary gymnasium 45 minutes prior to their scheduled time.

Graduate students may also register at anytime from 9—12 a.m., 1—5 p.m. and 6:30—7:30 p.m.

Special and late registering students may register from 8:30—12 noon and 1—4 p.m. in the main hall on the first floor of the administration building.

Add-drop days will be held in departmental offices on March 28 and 29.

Physical education registration will be held in the main gym on March 29 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no special order for registering for these courses.

**Heads-Up**—Anyone interested in working on a switchboard that serves as a crisis phone, information center and referral service please call 244-4020 between 7-12 p.m. any night. We need people to handle calls.

**Free Ride West-Going West March 21?** I need one or two good drivers to help me drive to Utah. No charge for gas but riders farthest west will get priority. Call 235-6631 or 328-6751.

**For sale**—One Scott receiver, model 367, 64 watts RMS. One year old, in excellent condition, \$150. Call 464-3656. Ask for Rich.

**Typing**—my home. Pick up and delivery. Please call 647-1743 if interested.

**For Sale**—20mm Vivitar lens-Nikon Mount. Make an offer. Call 235-7187 or 436-8824.

**For Sale**—1972 Yamaha 125 Enduro. A perfect first bike, must see. Call John, 586-6286 before or after vacation.

**For Sale**—'69 VW Sun roof. \$800 or best offer. Call 334-3077. Persian Tribal Jewelry for sale. Very unusual. Contact Valli in folder at College Union Desk.

**For Sale**—5 speed Schwinn bike. New excellent condition, has light. \$90. Call 464-2164 or 464-4555.

**Help Wanted**—\$100 weekly possible, addressing mail for firms full and part-time at home. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to HOME WORK OPPORTUNITIES, Box 566, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico. 88346.

**Tune-up your car**—Foreign and domestic car, specializing in Datsun 510's. Supply your own parts if desired. \$8 for most tune-ups. Call Robert at 334-3265.

**Roommate wanted**—Male or female, 3-bedroom apt. in Riverknoll. Needs a third, call 328-6866 anytime, we are hard to reach, keep trying.

**Fiancee**—Thank you millions for a wonderful weekend, we got along happily. Love, Fiance.

**Wanted Babysitter**—Babysit for little boy evenings. 20 Gemini Street Circle, Gates. Please call Royter at 436-1125. Will interview.

**For Sale**—1969 Austin America Automatic, 28,000 miles. Good condition; \$550. 482-6016.

**Wanted**—Art Model, pay good. Need not be beautiful. 165 State Street. Call 232-2625 anytime.

**For Sale**—Pair of Wharfedale W60D Speakers. \$150. Great sound, 40 lbs. each. Records from the Animals to Led Zeppelin. You name it, I've got it. \$2 to \$2.50. Double and Triple, \$5 to \$6. 464-3722 or Kate Gleason, ask for Tom, 464-7007.

**Old Rare Comic books for sale!** Marvel and DC's from 1961 to 1969. Also, Atlas, Gold Key, Charlton, Dell, Disney, Tower, Fawcet, Horror, Mystery, Science Fiction, Super Hero, War, Western, Adventure. Call 464-4546 on campus. Note: Those interested in obtaining undergrounds, please contact me.

## R.I.T. STUDENT MAKES GOOD!

Little did David Lampf, Business Administration '68', know that just a few short years after his graduation that he would be a transportation consultant (car salesman) at Heinrich Chevrolet. Who would have thought that now Rochester consumers have the opportunity to purchase an automobile from someone they can relate to. Shopping is the smartest thing a person can do when buying anything of value, but the actual buying is another matter. That's where David comes in. He'll not only take some of the hassels out of buying a new car but most likely he'll sell it for less than anyone else. Give him a call and rap about your transportation needs, I know I'll appreciate it. David Lampf 458-2940



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# Letters

## Thanks From Women's Club

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the people that supported our Mardi Gras/Scholarship Dance. The small group of 170 people have made it possible for us to give "some monies" to our Scholarship Fund.

We did not equal the attendance of last year (too) and we are at a loss to know why. Is it that apathy has invaded the Faculty/Staff? If so, we and other organizations are in one hell of a mess. Is it because they thought the whole thing had been cancelled (since we had to cancel Monte/Carlo)? If so, then they don't read the *Reporter* and *News & Events*, and we wasted our time sending out over 2,000 flyers. Or is it that they just don't care whether we help some students stay at RIT? If so, then they don't know about private institutions—no students, no job.

In the past years, we, the Women's Club, have tried to help the school in various ways. And we have had support, except this year. Whole schools and departments were not represented there that night. We would like to know why.

In closing I would like to again thank our many friends that supported us. To the others I can only quote the following:

"There is a destiny that makes us Brothers

None goes his way alone  
What we give into the lives of others  
Comes back into our own."

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Betty Glasenapp  
President, RIT Women's Club

## RIT CCTV Flexible System

In the March 2 issue of the *Reporter*, I noted the item in the "You Asked" column, concerning closed circuit television on the RIT Campus. We are pleased that the question was asked; however, the answer given should be expanded. There seems to be some misconception regarding the capabilities of RIT's CCTV System.

We are currently providing service on Channels 2 (RIT); 4 (Channel 21 Public Broadcasting Service, Rochester); 7 (RIT); 8 (WROC-TV, Rochester); 10 (WHEC-TV, Rochester); and 13 (WOKR-TV, Rochester).

In the very near future, we will be providing service on two additional channels; one broadcast and one internal for RIT use only. In addition to television service, FM radio will be available on RIT's closed circuit cable, offering all area FM stations including those broadcasting in stereo.

As you can see, the RIT closed circuit is a very flexible system offering a variety of services to students and faculty.

Admittedly, the closed circuit television cabling is rather limited right now. Plans for its expansion are under discussion now with an eye to making the service available in all areas of the campus including individual dorm rooms. Naturally, the big consideration is cost. While this is a problem, it is not unsolvable. We believe that offering the RIT instructional channels and local commercial channels (both TV and FM) is a valuable service and worth paying a small amount to receive.

Do your readers agree? I will be happy to discuss this matter further with you or your readership should you and they wish to do so.

Sincerely,  
William F. Lehman  
Associate Director, Instructional  
Research & Development (TVC)

## Bus Waste of Time and Money

In an article in last week's *Reporter*, the Student Association quite seriously proposed to "determine if it is feasible to allocate funds for the purchase of the (shuttle) bus." What a vagrant waste of time and money! Has the RIT population become so lazy and indolent that it is unwilling to walk the .3 mile from the parking lots to the buildings? We find this hard to believe.

Surely, the Student Association can come up with better ways to spend 13 thousand dollars! Sign us,

Loyal pedestrians,  
Doug Rea  
Annie Rea  
Barbara Scudder  
Paula Blaunstein  
Bill Scudder  
George Haberman  
Janette Haberman  
Hank Blaunstein  
and others



# Promises, Promises

## Platforms Of The Candidates

### Row A Kahn and Scacca Platform

Student Association has done nothing for the student

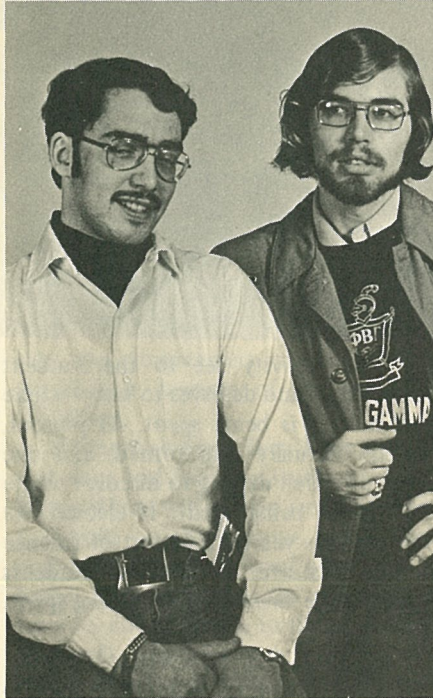
Over the past four years, S.A.'s constant reorganization has prevented it from concerning itself with the student. For example, of the 33 resolutions and three constitutional drafts presented to the Senate this year, 19 dealt with some aspect of Student Association reorganization, and 5 more dealt with allocation of funds. It took this year's administration to finally come up with a constitution that everyone in Senate approved. This time and effort could have been better spent seeking out Student opinion and acting on the student's behalf. The present Constitution is a workable one, and any change should be kept to a minimum. We plan to keep as many of the present contributing members of the President's Cabinet as possible, so we do not lost time while new members learn their jobs, and to allow the Cabinet to keep working on ideas that they are researching. In this way Student Association can concern itself with you, the student in the upcoming year, instead of itself.

We plan to set up a committee consisting of the top officers of S.A., Centra, and College Union Board, to set down the specific function of each of these organizations, to eliminate confusion and overlapping authorities, and to work out problems that may arise among any of these organizations.

What about student apathy?

We believe that apathy exists on campus because there is nothing to draw the attention of the student. As it

stands now, hockey is the most crowd producing and talked about activity on campus. The argument that this is a technical school, and therefore not interested in sports, no longer is true at RIT, because of the diversified programs now offered. By increasing the level of sports activities on campus, it should be possible to arouse greater student interest. Therefore, since the Institute has flatly refused, S.A. should institute the RIT Student Association Athletic Scholarship.



What do we propose for you the student?

To stimulate additional interest in sports, S.A. should purchase a 40 passenger bus to provide transportation for students to away sports contests. In addition, the bus could be used by SOS to give freshmen a tour of Rochester, and could be used to provide transportation to major Rochester or out of

town events. It could also be used by organizations to provide transportation for their own events.

At present a resolution has been introduced to purchase 200 lockers for the use of all students. A quantity of lockers will be purchased every year thereafter utilizing funds from a quarterly locker rental fee.

We cannot make all the plans, however. We want to hear what you, the student want. It is your Student Association. It works for you. Tell us what you want.

Health Services?

Many students are now crying for increased health service hours. Any increase in health service hours by full time staff would result in an increase in costs of medical services, the burden to be carried by the student. Instead, since there is not enough emergency activity after 4:30 and since SSU (the Student Safety Unit) is fully qualified and professionally trained to handle any emergency situation that should arise after this time, a volunteer staffed infirmary located on the residence hall side of campus should be created. This infirmary would provide a place for the residence hall student to sleep if he is ill, so that he would not have to return to his room and infect his roommate and friends.

What about towing?

Because of the inequities in the present system, the Institute should have its own tow truck. The creation of an impound area to protect the towed vehicles would also be necessary. This idea already has been discussed with Mr. Riley, and he approves.

But the student still asks, what is S.A. doing for me?

The communications problem that



has existed since the move to the new campus still exists. We would be unrealistic if we stated that we could solve this problem, but we will attempt to alleviate it. The Student Association News letter should be reinstated and if possible distributed with the *Reporter*. This paper at one time, explained many of the questions asked today, such as where does my money go, and what is S.A. doing for me.

However, to have communications, you must have a medium for a response. Student Association has not been able to elicit a response from the students. The Senators, who are the representatives of the student, are unable to because they are unknown as Senators. To familiarize the students with their Senators, the Senators should meet with their specific colleges once a month in a happy hour situation, and their pictures should once again be posted in their respective colleges.

Student participation in Student Association government is low. To increase this, more publicity should be given to Senate and S.A. Committee meetings, and to activities sponsored by S.A.

In summary the candidates for President and Vice President of Student Association, Mike Kahn and Lou Scacca propose efficiency and a concern for the student, combined with researched positive action.

## Row B Boothby and DeMond Platform

The team of Skip Boothby and Tom DeMond are the students' candidates for Student Association President and Vice President, because we are qualified and willing to work for our constituents—the students. Being a student with ideas and initiative is enough qualification for Student Association positions. Implementation of ideas to meet the students' needs is the key to the successful approach to student government.

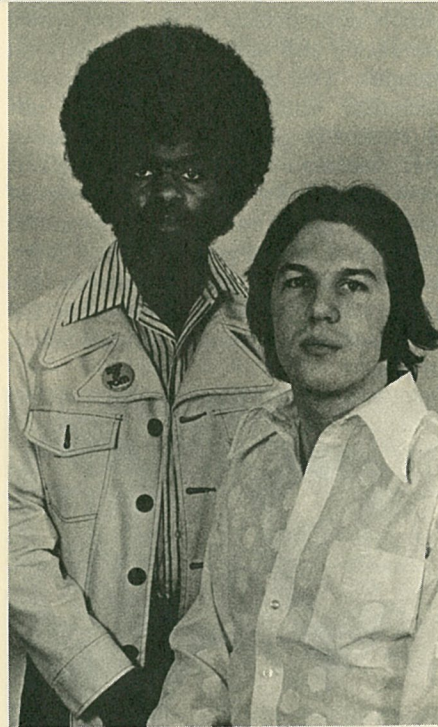
We stand as a team, with the purpose of finding out what it is students want and then investigating the possibilities of meeting those needs. Our ability to lead, and the support we would receive from the student body, are all that would be necessary to have an effective

and representative Student Association.

If elected, we will pursue programs which will be to the benefit of the total student population. We are aware of the diversified needs of married students, commuters, and dormitory residents as well as other organizations; and we plan to satisfy those needs.

Where does your money go?

You should know where your money goes and why! Each student pays a \$25



per year activity fee to the Student Association and deserves to know where and how it is being spent. At present, we are virtually uninformed, and one must do much digging to discover where a dollar is being spent. If elected, we will publish yearly, a report of finance in the *Reporter* so that all students know where their money is being spent.

Improved communications among students, faculty and administration.

If elected, we will implement a plan to properly utilize student elected Senators. Further ideas to foster better school spirit and improvement of communications will be one of our main concerns.

Pass/Fail Option.

To help students concentrate in the

area of studies they prefer, the implementation of a pass/fail system would be desirable. We propose that every student be given the option of electing one course per quarter not in his major to be pass/fail, for the same amount of credit. The student will receive accumulative credit, but the pass/fail option would not figure in the quality point total.

Optional Co-op.

The Cooperative system is a good system. It provides everyone with the opportunity to apply practical experience with theoretical assumptions. However, the program has been shown to be effective in some areas and ineffective in others. A student should be able to go through college as fast as he desires, while leaving open to himself the option of participation in the Co-op program. Presently, many students cannot find jobs, which are beneficial experiences in their chosen field, but must work because of Co-op requirements. Optional Co-op would force the student to make a definite decision regarding his future.

Our role in government.

As Student Association President and Vice President we would meet on a continuing basis with students and the administration to discuss problems regarding students, faculty and administration. We plan to meet the diversified needs of all organizations on an objective basis and to open positive lines of communication between Student Association and these organizations.

Our ideas and approach to problems as a team will be the key to proper utilization and representation of Student Association.

Skip Boothby  
Tom DeMond

## Row C Weiss and Lake Platform

Meyer Weiss and Tom Lake, candidates for President and Vice President of Student Association, have not and will not make unrealistic promises this year. Weiss and Lake have the experience and knowledge to understand the full potential of the RIT Student Association.



Other candidates have promised the moon this year and in past years, and never have produced a thing. Weiss and Lake are not going to promise to build a covering over the walkway from the dorms; a project that was proposed the first year on the new campus by the President's Office and later rejected because of financial problems. (It would cost a half-million dollars, which could only be funded by a tuition raise.) Weiss and Lake will not demand or ask for things that sound great but have little value for the campus or the students. They will work to make RIT a better place to go to school for everyone.

In past years, Student Association has tried to remain aloof and above other student organizations. This led to unnecessary quarreling among students and weakened their position on campus. The end result has been the waste of your student fees, that's if they were spent at all. Weiss and Lake plan to carefully spend the \$25 per year fee on the students this year and not hoard it into a bank account to sit for future years.

Weiss and Lake have already begun working to unite all the special interest groups on campus. They believe that the only way students can have an effective voice on campus is to unite. Meyer and Tom know through experience that there is NOTHING that students can not do on this campus if they present themselves in an organized, forceful manner.

They are not afraid to get things done. They have been working and will continue to work on having the Library open at reasonable hours to suit the needs of the students who have to study. And this does not mean the hours the Administration thinks that students should study in. They plan to seek this end even if it means having it open 24 hours a day.

Weiss and Lake have been working on a proposal to have a decent place to hold a concert or other entertainment in. It is not realistic to have a special building constructed on campus in the immediate future. Therefore, they will work to improve the present facilities; Grace Watson and the Gym. This will include the purchasing of a floor covering for the gym to protect it and

promote the atmosphere needed during concerts.

They have been examining the parking situation of the campus. This includes the towing policies. Cars will always be towed if they create a hazard. But there is no acceptable reason why Student Association continues to accept a kick-back from the Institute on every car that is towed. There is no excuse



why the government of the students should gain because of the loss of an individual.

Meyer Weiss and Tom Lake want to represent and help the students of RIT. No problem will be too small for them to handle on this campus. Under Weiss and Lake, Student Association will no longer bury its head in the sand. All you have to do is to come to them, and then they will help you with anything. The Administration thinks and will continue to think that the students of RIT are happy if they don't complain. They don't realize that most students do not know where and to whom to make comments. Student Association should be the device for you to go through and let your opinions be known.

Right now, there is nowhere that you can go if you have a complaint or a problem with a mark. Student Association has the power to get an answer for

you without the run-around that you have gotten in the past.

One student can be ignored, Student Association cannot be ignored.

Weiss and Lake know this and have used this philosophy in the past and will continue to deliver in the future. Meyer Weiss in the past year has been the President of Centra, and in this capacity has worked to unite all the residents. He has also been on the Board of Directors of the RIT Student Co-operative.

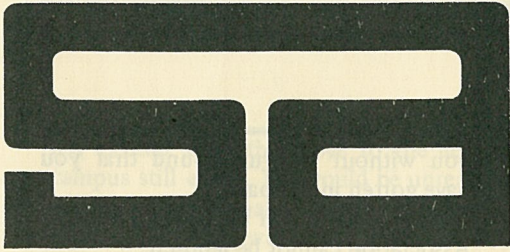
Tom Lake is also experienced with the governmental systems of RIT. He has been an active Senator and a member of the Tech Vets for the past two years. During the present academic year, Tom has served on Policy Council and the Senate Finance Committee. He has earned the respect of fellow legislatures and administrators as well—important to the person who must run the senate.

It has been proven in past years that a president without experience before he enters office is useless for at least a quarter, if not a year. Meyer Weiss and Tom Lake are the only candidates running this year with experience in the executive areas of the RIT student government. Sure it sounds nice to say I want to be president, but to be a president you have to be responsible and have the experience to get things done for the students.

Student Association can no longer sleep in the basement of the College Union. S.A. must take an active role for the students at RIT. Weiss and Lake will not allow the government of the students to continue its traditional role as the rubber stamp of the Administration, and the soap box for the minority. Weiss and Lake will restore the needs of the students as the Number One priority of Student Association.

Vote on Spring Registration Day for Meyer Weiss and Tom Lake. Remember, that not voting is a vote for the stagnancy and waste that has been the status quo for Student Association in past years. If you doubt this, ask yourself what has SA done for you recently. The answer is most likely nothing—and that is what Meyer Weiss and Tom Lake want to change. They want to give you the benefits you deserve from RIT and Student Association.





**student association**

**rochester institute of technology 1 lomb memorial drive rochester, n.y. 14623**

To: All Students

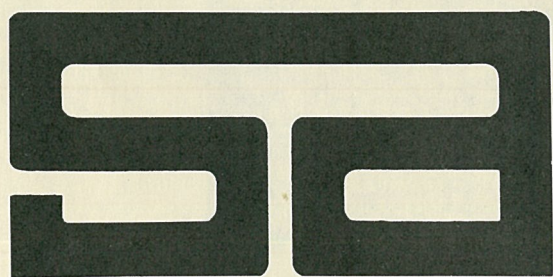
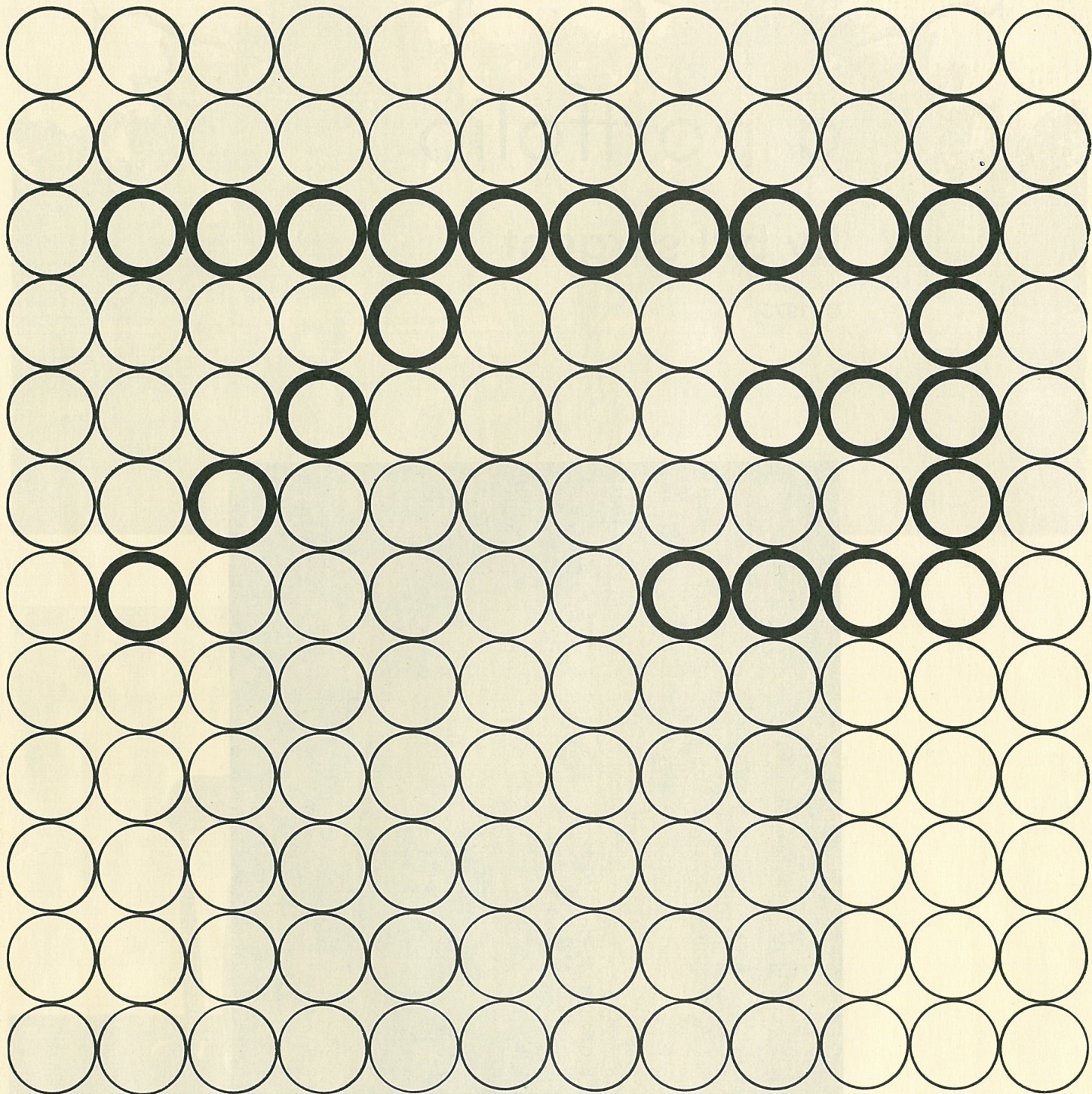
This year's Student Association election will be held March 26, 1973 during the hours of registration, and on March 27, 1973 in the College Union Building.

Voting will be done on marked Sense Computer cards. Originally we had planned to employ an electronic voting calculator, however financial problems and lack of time have delayed the use of the calculator for this year's election.

Instructions will be posted in the lobby of the gym in order to assure vivid explanations.

Richard Andrews, Chairman  
Election Board of Controls.





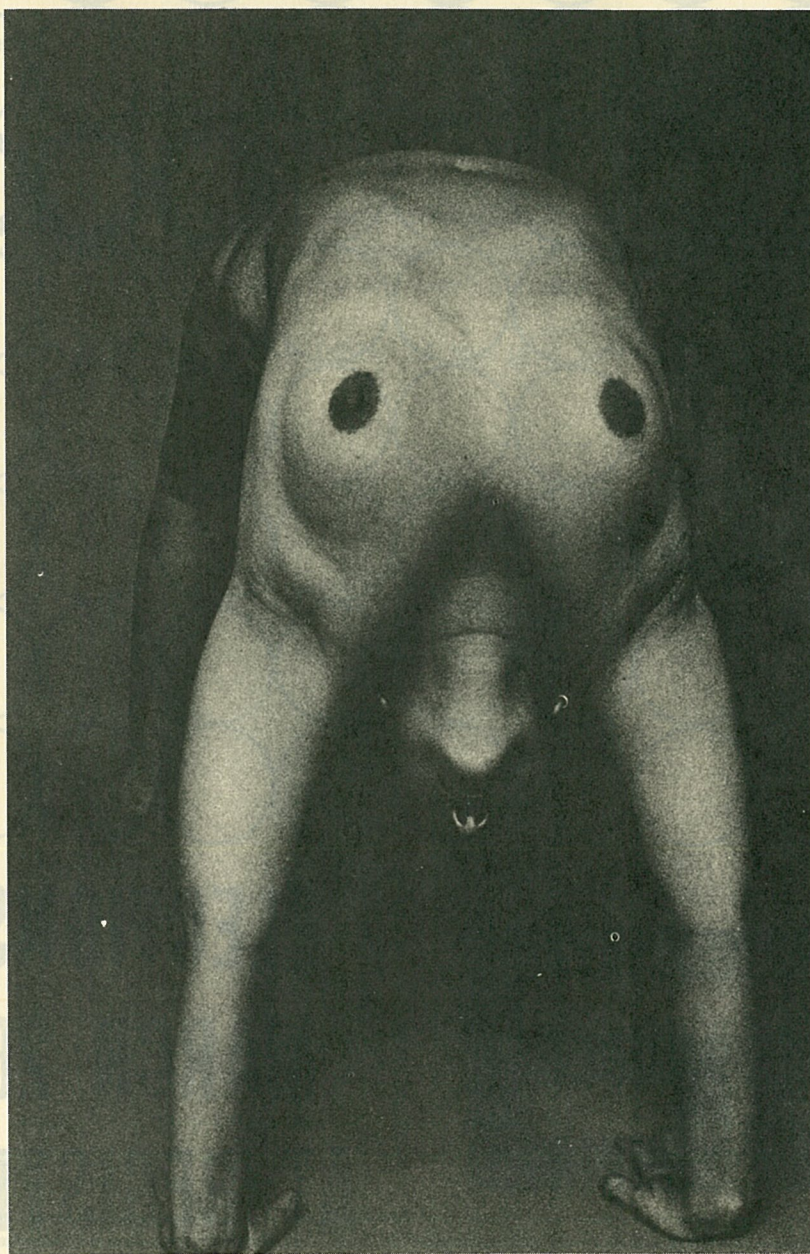
**ELECTIONS '73**  
**MARCH 26 - 27**  
**AT REGISTRATION**



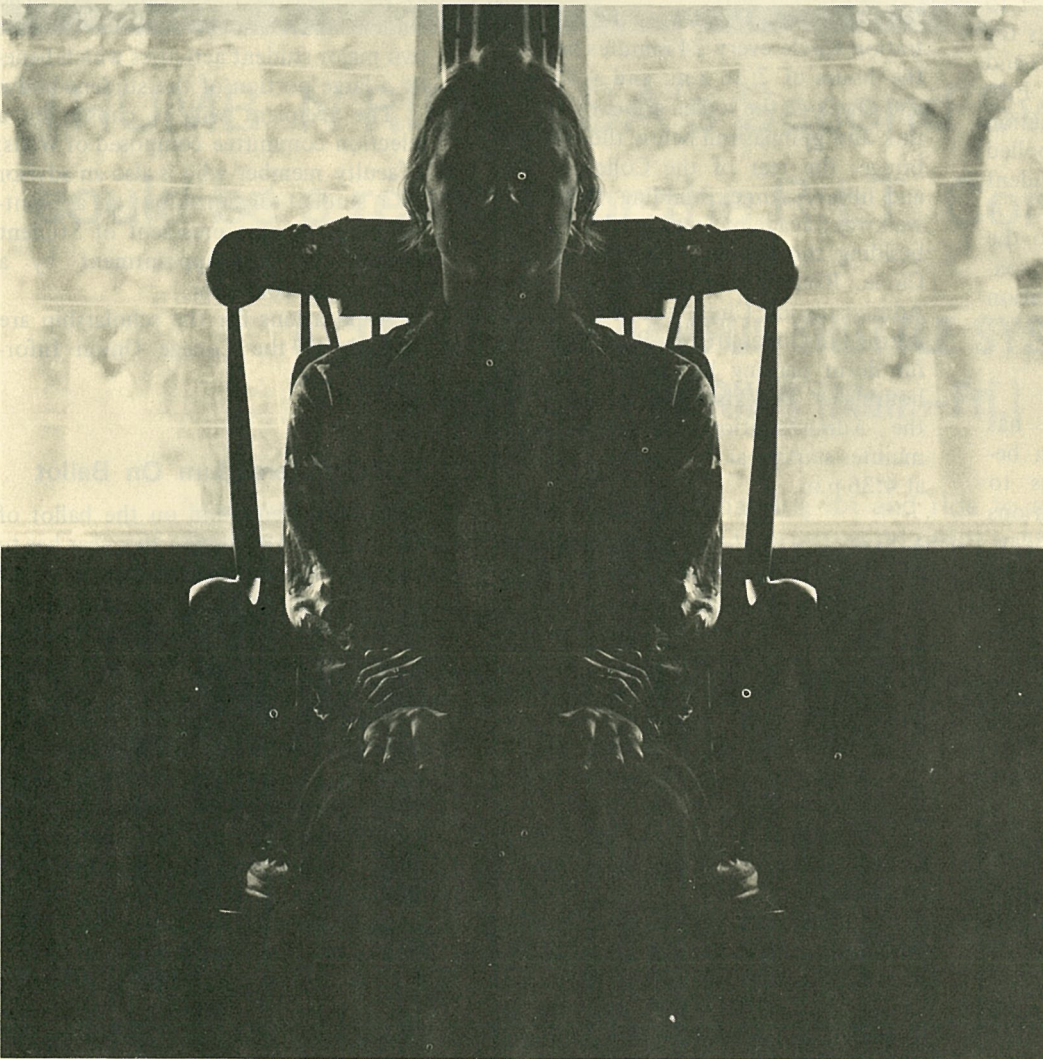
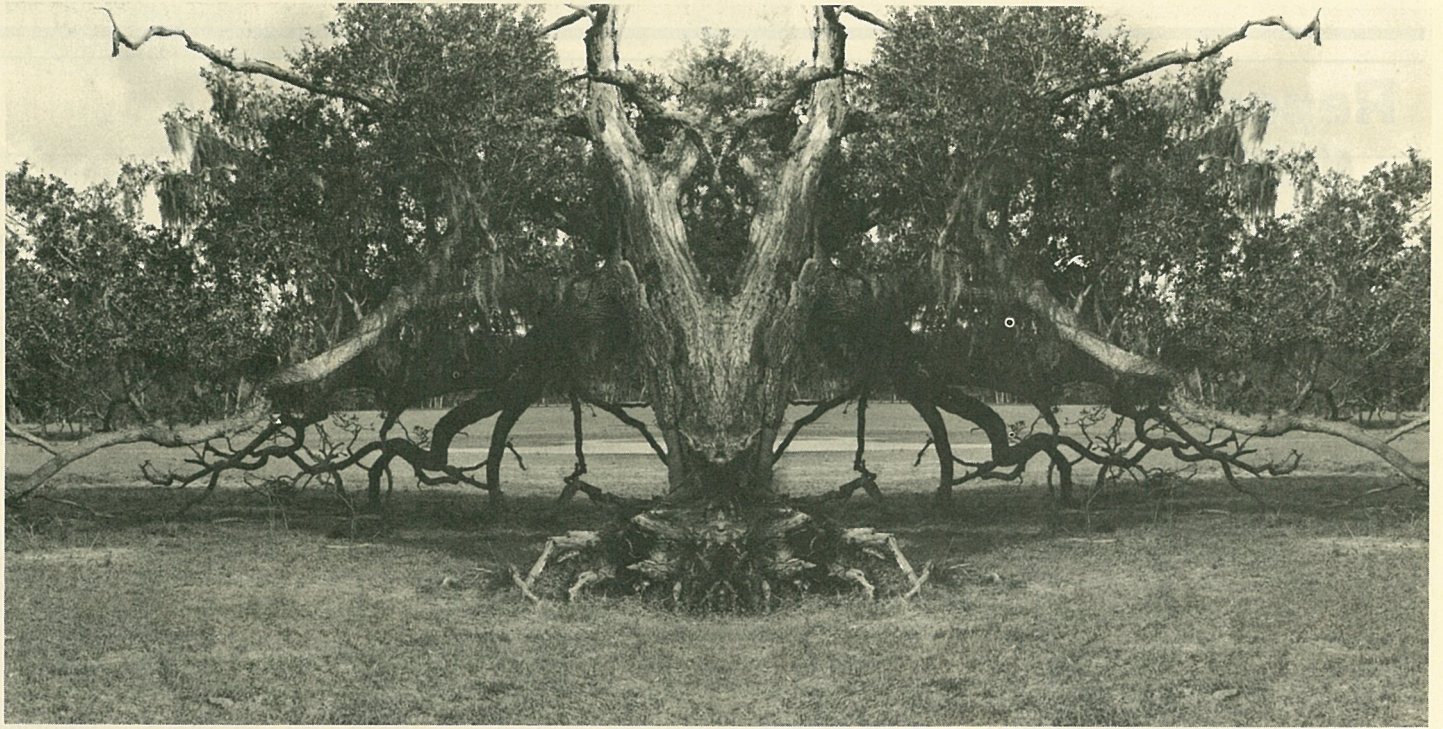
# a portfolio

by bill sargent

© 1973







published in the Journal of the American Psychological Association, 1950, 55, 1-10.

the information of all RIT students who have been admitted between the dates of the admission of the student and the date of the admission of the student.

the student RIT students will be admitted to the RIT campus during the summer of 1950.

Association of Christian Colleges and Universities, Inc., 1950.

Admission has been entered in the name of the student.

status on a published faculty evaluation for Spring quarter.

I Am Curious (Christian)

The Christian analysis at RIT has announced a day of participation between Protestants and Catholics in the form of a dialogue. The dialogue will be held in the College Union Building, March 23 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The meeting is intended to provide an opportunity for persons to get together and discuss the various religious traditions of the Bible, the traditions of the Christian community, and personal religious experiences.

The program, which requires registration fee, will feature presentations by Fr. Henry Atwell, executive secretary of the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities, and Fr. Paul Hadden, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. Presentations will be followed by questions and group discussions.

All area colleges are invited to send representatives to the meeting.



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# Reportage

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## Faculty Evaluation Begins

At the discretion of the incoming Student Association officers, faculty evaluation questionnaires will be distributed among RIT students Spring quarter. The questions for this evaluation were made up by students in Student Association.

Vice president Willie Hawkins said the results of the faculty evaluation survey would be printed in fifty to sixty copies and distributed among the different colleges on campus. Hawkins stated that he was sorry that more copies of the findings of the evaluation wouldn't be made but that time does not permit it. Originally, 5,000 copies of the results of faculty evaluation were going to be published by Student Association, according to Hawkins.

The problem of whether or not to publish faculty evaluation findings for the information of all RIT students and faculty has been debated between Faculty Council and Student Association this quarter. RIT students will be polled on this question during the Student Association elections, March 26. A referendum has been entered into the ballots to determine the students' consensus on a published faculty evaluation for Spring quarter.

## I Am Curious (Christian)

The Christian ministry at RIT has announced a day of participation between Protestants and Catholics to inquire into the beliefs of various religious traditions, to be held Saturday, March 31 from 10 a.m.—4 p.m. in the College Union Building.

The meeting is intended to be an opportunity for persons to get together and discuss the sources of man in dialogue with his God, the place and nature of the bible, the tradition of the believing community, and personal experience.

The program, which requires a \$2 registration fee, will feature presentations by Fr. Henry Atwell, executive secretary of Genesee Ecumenical Ministries and Pastor Paul Bradden, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. The presentations will be followed by panel and group discussions.

All area colleges are invited to

attend. The registration fee covers dinner at noon and an afternoon cocktail hour.

## Shuttle Bus to be Tried

A temporary shuttle bus service will go into operation during the first two weeks of Spring Quarter, March 27 to April 6.

The bus will run continuously through all parking lots, to Perkins Green, and in both the residence and academic areas. The two week trial period is a test to see if this kind of vehicle should be purchased to provide a service of this sort on a continual basis.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to make use of the bus during the two week trial period. Students may also apply to Bob Pisa in the SA office for positions as temporary bus drivers.

The schedule for the bus is as follows: Route One leaves the Administration Circle every 24 minutes between the hours of 7:36 a.m. and 4:48 p.m. and stops at the lower doors of the ice rink and gymnasium below the concrete bridge; the rear of the College Union and library; Annex building; Riverknoll walkway; academic parking lots; photo building throughway; ice rink and Ad Circle. Route Two runs between the Administration Circle and the ice rink; dorms (all three circles); Physical Plant; far dorm parking lot; married student housing at Perkins Road; and back to the Administration Circle every 24 minutes starting at 7:48 a.m. and ending at 4:36 p.m.

## Possible Arson In Gibson A

A fire was reported in the room of Robert Kielsen and Charles Bluto, of Gibson A, last Thursday.

The fire was discovered by Bluto when he returned to his room from the patio area of his dorm. A small part of the carpet was ablaze, reported Protective Services. The fire was quickly put out by members of the house with damage done to the carpet and a partition.

Although the incident is still under investigation, it is surmised that the fire was started with chemicals. Bluto and Kielsen stated that they knew of no one who would have cause to start the fire.

## Linton-Walls Scholarship Offered

For the second year, a scholarship is available to students involved in activities at RIT and who have only a marginal grade point average.

The Linton-Walls Scholarship, established in 1969, first began distributing funds Fall Quarter, 1972. The fund was established by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gorfain upon the graduation of their son from RIT. It is named for A.S. Walls, director of the College Union and his secretary at the time, Beverly rink Linton. The two played a large part in influencing the couple's son during his stay at RIT.

The fund this year will distribute \$165 to a student in the first quarter of his second year if he has a grade point average between 1.8 and 3.0. The student must also be active in at least two major student activities which benefit a large portion of the student body.

The recipient will be chosen by a selection committee composed of Walls; a faculty member who is also an advisor to a student organization; an appointment by the vice president of Student Affairs; and an appointment by a Student Aid counselor.

Applications for the scholarship are available at the College Union Information Desk.

## ROTC Referendum On Ballot

The only referendum on the ballot of the Student Association this year has to do with ROTC. The referendum will establish whether or not the present ROTC program should be evaluated in order that course credit is offered and accepted for degree work.

If passed, ROTC will take the referendum to the College of General Studies to petition for academic credit. This will allow the forty ROTC students presently attending RIT to get some course credit for the time they spend in their ROTC classes, and the junior year summer camp. If the College of General Studies does not find the present ROTC program acceptable, ROTC will ask for their recommendations as to what changes would be necessary to bring the course up to credit level.





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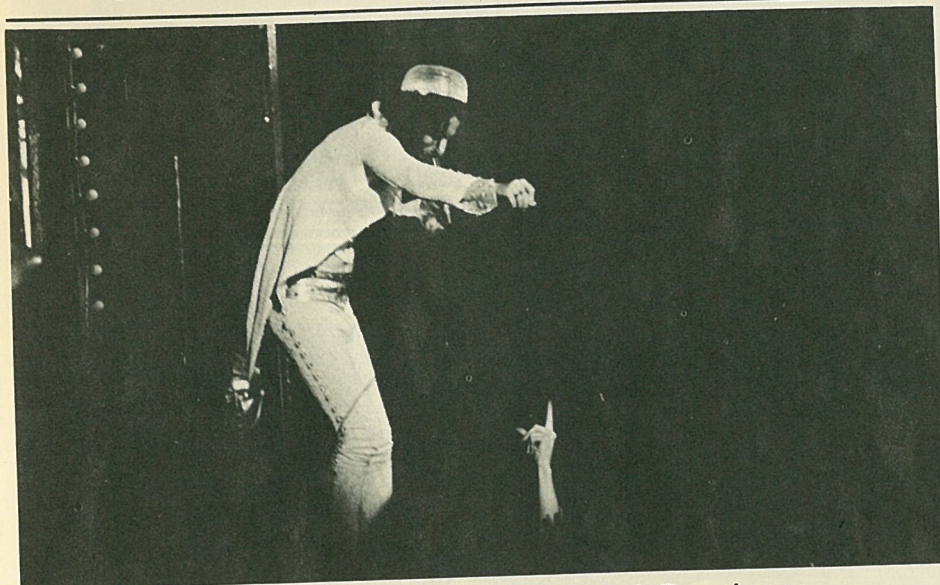
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**HELP US HELP YOU THUMB ‘N RIDE Sponsored by SA**



# Reproview



## Alice Cooper Concert Produces Good and Bad Reactions

### Good

By Larry Schorr

Monday night, March 6, the "1973 Alice Cooper Show" opened its 54 city, 4.5 million dollar tour at the Rochester War Memorial before 8500 people who will not soon forget it; be they haters or admirers of Alice. Alice Cooper, like the *National Lampoon*, takes American decadence and exaggerates it to the point of absurdity. Alice's form of theater is aimed at the TV generation, to whom the sight of acts of perversity and violence has become a part of everyday life. Most of the audience, far from being repelled by a show of sadism, masochism, necrophilia and other social deviances, is fascinated by it all, crying for more, throwing objects like bottles and belts to Alice, hoping to have them beaten or spit upon.

The act was built heavily on songs from their new album Billion Dollar Babies; though they also did old numbers like "Eighteen," "Under My Wheels," "Dead Babies," "My Stars," and of course, "School's Out." Alice's antics included impaling a baby doll on a sword, fighting tooth decay, and being guillotined while singing "I Love to be Death."

In concert, the Alice Cooper band, consisting of Neal Smith (drums), Dennis Dunaway (bass), Michael Bruce (piano, rhythm guitar), and Glen Buxton (lead guitar), is much better and more intense than on record. Their sound is characterized by a furious

rhythm section providing a driving background for screaming, churning guitars. While Alice Cooper is going through his choreography and playing with the teenyboppers at the front of the stage, the band builds up to peaks of misical intensity that send adrenaline rushing through one's system. The show ended truly like an extravaganza; with an American flag, sparklers, and an incredible tape of a woman singing "God Bless America." The cast took their curtain calls and marched off the stage after saluting the flag. Alice Cooper is the all American band; their favorite recreation being drinking beer and watching TV.

Their appeal to decadent American youth is easily appreciated. Decadence can be fun! To Alice Cooper the Band--"Boogie On!" To Alice Cooper, Showman Extraordinaire--"Bravo Bravissimo!"

### Bad

By Geer

Alice Cooper played at the Rochester War Memorial last Monday night, March 5. Not even the fully packed house of teeny-bopper enthusiasm could provide enough funk to negate the lack of performance by Mr. Cooper. I had heard that Alice Cooper's act was of a theatrical style. The fact is, there was no style at all.

The loudness level leaves me with my

ears still ringing. I do not understand why music or sound must be of that intensity. My companion, standing ten rows back, complained of sound shock affecting his whole body. The music being put out was less than mediocre, with the exception of the tape playback of Mougisky's "Night On a Bald Mountain." Even that was too loud to be enjoyed as music.

The acts and antics provided by Cooper were not theatrical; more adolescent. The audience was encouraged to reach out and grab for trinkets, constantly being baited out. Rubber rats, posters, giant balloons, decapitated heads, and stabbed dolls hung above the audience's head without purpose. It was a very insulting approach to an audience.

There was no substance to Alice Cooper's new road show debut. A lot of glitter in the forms of silvered and gilded humanoids, a stained panelled mummy case, blinking arches of lights, and colored and strobe hung lights did not give any integrity to the act. All that was attained was high sounded volume and childish pranks. When it was over the audience had to be prompted to demand an encore. The only one who got his money's worth was Alice Cooper.

## Remembered: The Auto Show

By Jim McNay

The auto show recently held at the Rochester War Memorial had something to touch the memories of everyone who grew up during the 60's. The hefty machines were reminiscent of those hot weekends at the drag strip when, sitting in the bleachers, fingers jammed in your ears, the beasts with the throaty engines roared over the quarter mile of the old airstrip in search of the lowest ET. If the names painted on the cars were not exactly the ones you remembered, they were close enough: "The Wanderer," "Street Freak," "Mixed Motion," "Gang Green," "The Brute," "CC Rider." The funny cars were there too, looking like pieces of Detroit iron on the outside, but with a ballsy dragster underneath.

Fantasies of a remembered Hot Rod Magazine adolescence were present in the display. Car owners touched their machines up with paint, rags and



healthy doses of polish to make their own the shiniest. Modifications were plentiful; a sedan had one small seat for the driver under its roof, the rest of the inside having been torn out to make room for the engine, which rested next to the driver, in front of the dash.

Others added carpets or whisps of angel hair to the underside of the hood, or painted rainbows on the trunk and flames on the fenders. Still others lettered caveats on the front, making public their visions of being King of the Road. Stenciled near a frog painted on one machine was the inscription, "Jeremiah says, 'Today the pond, tomorrow the world'."

The bikes were there too. Not just Kawasaki, Norton, Ducati and Moto Guzzi, but the big "Easy Rider," lay-back two wheelers, with rolled leather seats and all-chrome frames. Cycle clubs like Hard Times and The Iron Horsemen sat apart in circles on the floor, rapping and drinking beer, somehow not really at one with the four-wheel dudes or the people strolling in the aisles. And yet though they kept to themselves, bikers at least were talking to bikers; their opposite numbers just applied polish to the paint, then to the chrome, then again to the paint, then....

It was a heady scene. Neither the computer character analysis booth, nor the New York State Police with their prowl car tucked off into one corner, red light flashing, not even that could spoil the effects of a visitation, ever so brief, to this happy valley of chrome and shiny paint.

**Nothings**

By Joel Shawn

take me, I'm yours that's what you want so take it all of it, chew me up, digest me— and then shit me out. flush me away I'm nothing, no one, gone. once I was a something or other but you got your hands on me and made me— disappear you smothered me with your nothingness— and I became a gone just like you there is nothing you can do now, so go away please, leave me to my emptiness— I know mine, go find your own 'love is the way' you say, shit you can't love a nothing nothings don't love— or feel or talk or fight or dance or sing or touch— or want or see or never mind, I got mad it's not your fault I let you make me into a— nothing

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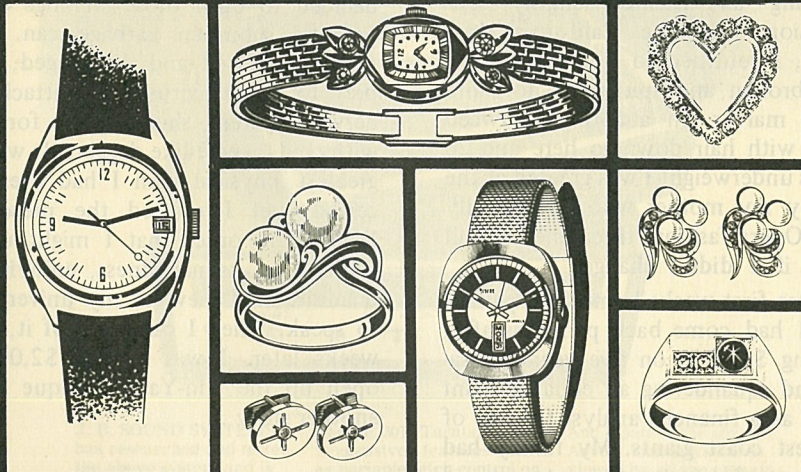
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People trying out should come prepared with a song to sing (a piano player will be available) and a pantomime to perform. Interested back stage people can express their interest at tryouts.

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# Reproview



## Tunnels by Carmen D. Schimizzi

Following an intense, lengthy self-immersion into the California drug culture, I returned to Rochester physically broken and spiritually no more than a martyr. In a corporate tweed jacket, with hair down to here and 20 pounds underweight I was greeted at the door by my mother who, in typically Italian-Opera fashion, threatened to kill herself if I didn't change.

Those first weeks home were painful ones. I had come back penniless after spending \$40,000 on five years education and squandering an equal amount earned as a financial analyst for one of the west coast giants. My family had given me a large strawberry to eat and expected a bushel in return. They could never enjoy hearing how delicious that one strawberry was.

The sole possession I had carted back with me was a fat manuscript gleaned from experiences in the ghetto. It was in Oakland where I had, both in the literal and figurative sense, set up a children's art workshop next to a bombed out Black Panther's office. Ironically, I

decided to burn those writings in my parents' suburban garbage can. Soon after, frustrated and disengaged, I fell prey to a nasty virus which attacks the nervous system, shingling my forehead with cold, needle-like daggers. It was the greatest physical pain I had ever perceived, yet I refused the prescribed Darvons in order that I might understand it in its nakedness, enjoying an unadulterated view of my universe, so to speak. When I came out of it, three weeks later, I was handed \$2,000 to open up the Yin-Yang Antique Shop, another story . . .

\*\*\*\*\*

All martyrs are basically on a self-destructive trip. Unfortunately, I was to realize this on the crest of an acid-mescaline freakout. My experience is rather embarrassing to relate because it is so common. It became the order of the day to read of acid freaks who approached martyrdom, killing themselves

in a bed of yellow roses or attempting to stop moving cars. I had envisioned myself as the Saviour, walking in the middle of two lane traffic, in the drizzling rain, with outstretched arms pleading for Love and Peace . . . I had become the center of the universe, everything converged upon me as in a whirlpool. Below, the sewer rats were singing Hallelujah and ahead the anticipation of my own great second coming glorified through a meaty San Francisco Chronicle headliner.

Instead, a small newstory was neatly tucked away close to the obits: "Young bearded man in carrot-orange turtle neck goes berserk in street, woman calls police." In actuality, Jesus Christ had invited the entire Oakland Vice Squad to his pad to turn on. They were greeted with a spaghetti bucketful of grass and a pharmaceutical assortment of head expanders. When I kissed the officer who was writing the report, he gave me the strangest of looks, broke hold of my embrace and jotted down the word: "homosexual." It was a very destructive trip.

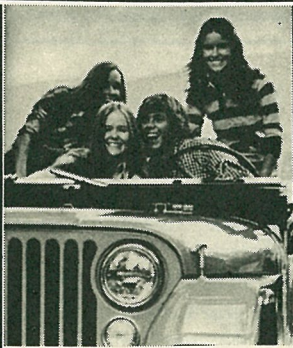
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Look at history. Look at our parade of plaster-of-paris saints. Let us take a few pieces down from the shelf and examine them. What do they have in common? Did not each pursue an ideal of non-violence? And in the struggle to reach a state which they were not of, in the pursuit of that which they thought they should be, their existence, their life remained a trail of violence. This is a very fine point which cannot be fulfilled through wordy intellectualism: the quality of their deaths is poetically crucified to the quality of their own lives.

Words, like art, are not the "stuff" of change. They perform merely as a vehicle to some unpromised realization. There is no such thing as a non-violent martyr. The inner conflict to be something which one is not, can only be resolved when one sees what one is.

So I am violent. Free from control or suppression I am able to see myself naked. My awareness, which is a confession in the truest sense, becomes a transformation, a tunnel in itself.





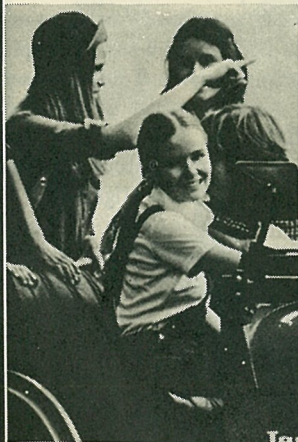
## Heading in the right direction

Moving straight ahead, following the times, keeping up-to-date, seeking the life that's happening now. That's you and your friends, always on the go.

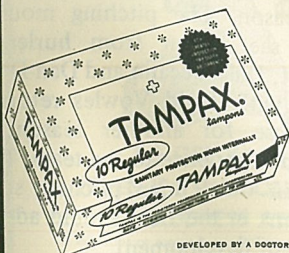
To keep you going confidently every day, you need Tampax tampons. They're the internal sanitary protection that's part of today, that frees you to lead an active life. No reason to sit idle and let the fun pass you by. With Tampax tampons, you're not encumbered by pins and pads, not held back by fear of "something showing."

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# Scoreboard



## RIT Trackmen Look Forward To Good Season

If coach Pete Todd is behind it, it just has to be successful. And his '73 spring track squad is anything but an exception.

The Tigers, who hold the NCAA dual meet record of 42 consecutive victories, will be seeking their fifth consecutive title when they open at Geneseo April 14. Last year the Tigers finished 11-0.

In eight years Todd's teams have compiled a 62-4 overall dual meet mark. Their losses have been to Brockport Ithaca, and Roberts Wesleyan twice. Since the inception of the Upper New York State Championships four years ago, the Tigers have won every one.

This year's strength lies in the weight events (shot put, discus, hammer, and javelin) where Masiulis is teamed up with promising freshmen Tom Burke and Pete Van Peurse. "With this combination, the three could conceivably shut out every opponent in those events," comments Todd.

Masiulis, junior from Irondequoit, is headed for the all-time total scoring lead. In two years he has earned 402 points. The present leader, Careron Hall, totaled 513 in four seasons. Todd calls the junior an "outstanding track man."

He is undefeated in two years of shotput and discus competition.

Steve Chaplin, junior from Colonie, will return to defend his state and ICAC titles in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Todd will also count heavily on the versatile competitor for depth in the sprint events and 12-yard high hurdles.

Tony Spiecer, junior from Miami, returns as a top sprinter in the 220, 440 and relays, Todd calls Spiecer "the best deaf athlete I have ever coached." The junior was undefeated last year in the 220 and 440-yard dashes, then went on to win the 440 in state and ICAC competition.

Senior Claude Stepien from Lancaster will be back pole vaulting. As a freshman, Stepien lost his very first meet and has never been beaten since. Last year he was one of two vaulters in the east to clear 14 feet (14'3"). His best vault ever was 14'4", interestingly enough as a freshman. In dual meet competition, the 5-6, 145-pounder has shattered records at all opposing tracks. He has been the ICAC champion two years and state champion three.

Senior Tom Boehler from Rochester returns in the distance events and sophomore Billy Newsome will pace

RIT in the sprints. Todd feels Newsome, who made the semi-finals in the 1968 Olympic trials, "is capable of 9.7 in the 100-yard dash."

The coach cites Oswego and ICAC opponent St. Lawrence as the Tigers' toughest competition. For the first time, the Tigers will meet Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C. Gallaudet is also a school for the deaf.

Todd, who lets his record do his recruiting, plans to take his squad to Florida prior to the season opener. They will compete in the Florida Relays and the Edward Waters College Relays which they have won the last three years. The team sells hot dogs at sporting events to help finance the trip.

For Todd's Tigers, it looks like another winner, and more records.

—J. Bozony

## Baseball Team Optimistic

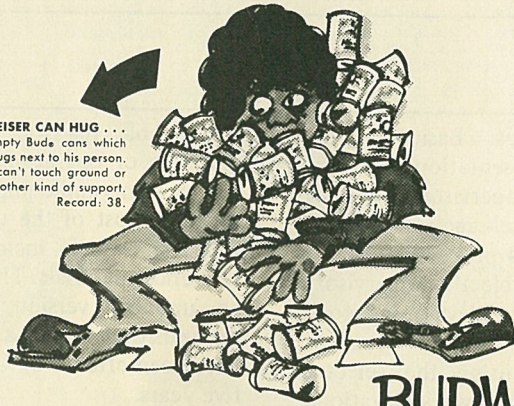
The RIT baseball Tigers will soon take to the field as the last remnants of winter sports expire and Spring Quarter begins. The team finished last year with a 5-14 record and going two years ago 15-5. This season can be expected somewhere between the past two years.

The team members this year are "young and inexperienced," said coach Bruce Proper, with the 18 man squad consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores backed by 6 returning players to supply impetus and experience to the team. Team Captain Chuck Rocco returned for his 3rd year as "one of the most outstanding catchers in the east," said Proper. "The tiger fall baseball season helped a lot with the young guys. We have good spirit and a lot of new faces on the team, sometimes that can help, but it is a little early to say," added Rocco. Team captain and transfer student from U. of R. Jeff Bannon, also back with the team, will be moving to short stop after playing an excellent outfield last year and batting .269 for the season. The pitching mound will again see action from hurlers Craig Merritt, Dale Decann and Dan D'Andrea along with Todd Vowles returning to 3rd base for another season adding needed experience to the team. The new faces in the 9 man pitching staff and positions in the field should add to the season of development.

—M. Tuberdycyk



**2 BUDWEISER CAN HUG . . .** most empty Buda cans which contestant hugs next to his person. Cans can't touch ground or any other kind of support. Record: 38.



**3 BUDWEISER CAN TOTE . . .** most empty Bud cans balanced atop one another and toted without mishap for 25 feet. Record to beat is 4 (don't laugh till you try it).

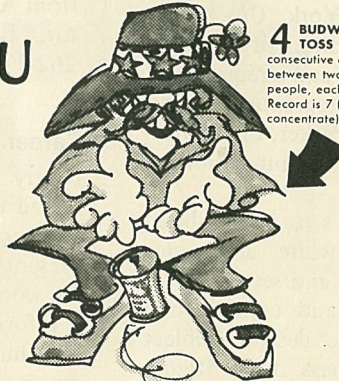


**1 BUDWEISER CAN CRUNCH . . .** most empty Bud cans crunched with one hand in span of 15 seconds. You get 1/2 credit for aluminum cans. Current record is 5 (the sixth can turned out to be full).



## BUDWEISER ANNOUNCES 5 KINDS OF HORSEPLAY IN WHICH YOU CAN BE A WORLD CHAMPION

**4 BUDWEISER CAN TOSS . . .** most consecutive completed tosses between two or more people, each 20 feet apart. Record is 7 (hard to concentrate).



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Really, now!



**5 BUDWEISER CAN PITCH-IN . . .** most consecutive successful lobs of empty Bud cans into regular trash can from distance of 10'. Record is 72 (only had three cases to start with). This event gets rid of the empties from all the others.



(Maybe you've detected that this is not an official, rigid-rules "contest." But it is a lot of fun, even if you can't break the records. You can, though, can't you?)

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# Institute

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## Photo Expo '73 Scheduled

Photo Expo '73, RIT's annual exhibit of student-produced photography, will be held from May 13 to 27 in RIT's College Union Building on the Henrietta campus. A formal opening is planned for Sunday, May 13 from 2 to 6 p.m.

Comprising the largest segment of the professional photography show will be the best works of many of the over 850 students enrolled in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences.

Judges for the works to be selected are: Pete Turner, a professional photographer from New York City; Ellie Rogers, a picture editor of National Geographic Magazine, and a recipient of several national photography awards; and Professor Harley Parker, the William A. Kern Professor in Communications at RIT.

Photographic works to be exhibited include black and white and color prints, transparencies, and several prints that represent new and experimental techniques in graphic design. Subject matter will encompass nude figure studies, landscapes, and advertising art, among others.

About 20 to 30 of the best works accepted for the exhibit will become part of RIT's permanent collection, which represents the best works of present and former RIT students. The exhibit travels annually to various national photo symposiums, conferences, and trade shows.

## Management Course Planned

"Middle Management in the Social Service Field" is the title of a course being offered by the Extended Services Division of RIT beginning on March 15 and continuing for nine consecutive Thursday evenings through May 31. The program will be held at 422 South Clinton Ave. from 6 to 8 p.m.

Instructors for the course are Dr. Floyd Tucker, manager of personnel administration and William Divens, executive director of the Association for the Blind of Rochester and Monroe County.

The course is designed for social service agency middle management personnel, to keep them informed on current literature and theory related to

behavioral objectives. Basic to the course are group presentations of literature a models of supervisory behavior presented in a panel-reaction format. The format includes procedures in the use of a behavioral objective supervisory model, procedures in developing goals and objectives in a seminar situation, practical exercises using the selected model applied in actual work situations, and evaluation of techniques to utilize the model for evaluation procedures. A tuition fee of \$65 covers all course materials.

Further information may be obtained from A. Robert Maurice, assistant director, Extended Services Division, at 262-2709.

## Career Seminars to be Held

Nearly 100 RIT alumni have volunteered to participate in a series of career guidance seminars intended to give present students insights into the working world.

Informal discussions will be held on six Thursday evenings and two Monday evenings between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the North Lounge of Kate Gleason Hall.

Several alumni will participate each evening, so those attending can break into small groups for discussion. Coffee will be served.

All interested students are welcome. A number of students from Rochester area high schools also have been invited. Further information is available from Chris Belle-Isle, director, Alumni Programs, at 464-2605 and Candi Bower at 464-2266.

## Typesetting Seminar Planned

A Phototypesetting Systems Seminar designed to provide supervisory, middle, and upper management with an understanding of the various composition methods, with emphasis on phototypesetting, will be held at RIT on April 10, 11, 12.

Sponsored by the Graphic Arts Research Center of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography, the seminar will include discussions on current developments and trends, competitive and/or compatible systems, performance and cost information, and well as equipment demonstrations, that

will enable realistic decisions in the purchase or operation of phototypesetting systems and equipment.

Total cost of the three-day program is \$210, which includes tuition and reference materials. The April seminar is an updated version of the previous Composition Systems Seminars, which have been offered by GARC for the past five years.

Participants will be exposed to various composition systems and will be given the opportunity to observe equipment demonstrations. In addition, opportunities to analyze and compare equipment and processes, and to relate them to the participant's particular production needs, will be provided.

Further information on the program is available from Ralph I. Squire, director of Special Projects, Graphic Arts Research Center, at 464-2753.

## Chapel Hill Mayor to Speak

Howard N. Lee, the mayor of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, who has been in the forefront of the reform of political and social institutions, will speak at RIT Wednesday evening, March 28 at 8 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium in the College Union Building.

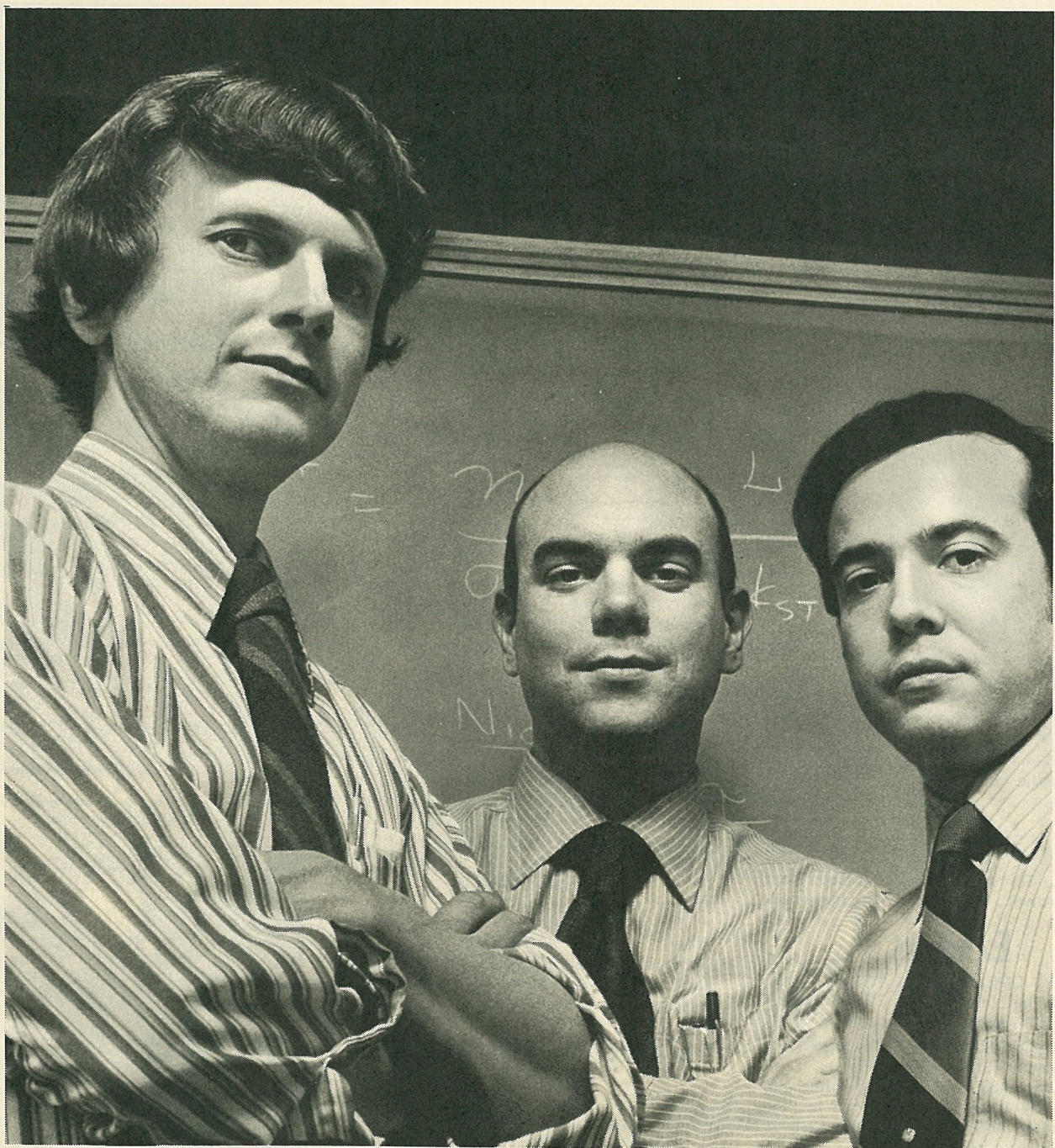
Lee's appearance is sponsored by the RIT Department of Social Work and the Genesee Valley chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. He will speak on "The Relationship of Politics and Social Work to You and Me." His lecture is open to the public, and is the first of a series of events planned to celebrate RIT's fifth anniversary on the Henrietta campus.

Lee will be on campus, meeting with social work students and other administrators throughout the day. He will meet with Rochester Mayor Stephen May in the morning.

In addition to being mayor of Chapel Hill, Lee, 37, is director of Human Development at Duke University; vice-chairman of the North Carolina Democratic Party; a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Regional Council; and a member of the National Executive Board of the National Association of Social Workers.

Further information about Lee's appearance can be obtained from the Department of Social Work at 464-2018.





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After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



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# What's Happening

The next edition of the calendar will cover the period March 23 through 29. Material for that issue must be received by News & Events or Reporter Friday, March 16.

## Announcements

Friday, March 16

Clark Memorial Gym will close for test purposes until Wednesday, March 21.

March 19 and 20

The Cellar will be open from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m., and then closed until Spring Quarter.

Wednesday, March 21

The Union will close until Monday, March 26.

March 27 to March 30

The Christian Science Organization will be sponsoring the Monitor Week, to promote the Monitor magazine; Union Lobby.

Thursday, March 29

7:30 p.m.—Tryouts for "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"; Ingle Auditorium, backstage.

Saturday, March 31

2 p.m.—Tryouts for "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"; Ingle Auditorium, backstage.

## Exhibits

CARY COLLECTION SHOW: "Fifty Books of the Year 1972" by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, through March 25.

WALLACE MEMORIAL GALLERY: RIT Potters, March 12 through April 6.

FORUM EAST GALLERY: Painting and Sculpture by Lorna Ritz, instructor in Fine and Applied Arts, March 19 to April 9; Monroe Community College.

## Religious Services

Friday, March 16

7:30 p.m.—Hillel Services; 3rd Floor Lounge, Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

Saturday, March 17

4:30 p.m.—Roman Catholic Mass, Father Appelby; Kate Gleason North Lounge.

Sunday, March 18

10:30 a.m.—Roman Catholic Mass, Father Appelby; Ingle Auditorium, College Union.

1 p.m.—Protestant Worship, Reverend Rodney Rynearson; Kate Gleason South Lounge.

## Meetings

Monday, March 19

5:30 p.m.—CUB Meeting; Union Alumni Room.

6:30 p.m.—Jazz Ensemble; Union Multi-Purpose Room.

7 p.m.—Student Association Senate Meeting; Room 1251, General Studies Building.

Tuesday, March 20

8:30 to 11: p.m.—Genesee Valley Kenney Club Monthly Meeting; Conference Room A, College Union.

11:30 p.m.—Gannett Lecture; Union Alumni Room.

1 p.m.—RIT Chorus Rehearsal; Room A-269, General Studies Building

1 p.m.—Christian Scientist Organization Counseling; Union Mezzanine Lounge.

7:30 p.m.—Christian Scientist Meeting; Union Mezzanine, Room M-2.

Wednesday, March 21

7 to 10 p.m.—Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers, 08-1250.

12 noon to 3 p.m.—Continuing Education Directors Luncheon Meeting; Alumni Room.

8 p.m.—American Chemical Society Lecture, "The Marketing Viewpoint," with Dr. Eugene Fram; Booth Auditorium.

Thursday, March 22

12 noon—Professional Businesswomen's Open Meeting, "Affirmative Action on Campus—What Has Been Done and What Does the Future Hold?" with Mr. James Papero; Multi-purpose Room.

## Campus Night Life

Friday, March 16

4 to 6 p.m.—Cellar Happy Hour.

4 to 6:30 p.m.—Student, Faculty and Staff Happy Hour; Mezzanine Dining Room, drinks 2/99 cents.

8 p.m.—Perkins/Riverknoll Party, W. C. Fields Comedies; College Union Cafeteria (residents and guests only).

8:30 p.m.—Keystone Rag Exchange.

Sunday, March 18

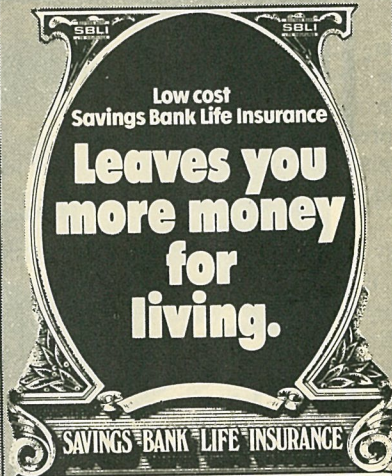
4:30 p.m.—2nd Attempt, Supper at Gracies.

## Movies

Saturday, March 17

7 p.m.—Captioned Film, "In Cold Blood," the true story of the murder of a well-to-do and respectable family in western Kansas by two parolees; Room A-205, College of General Studies, free.

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