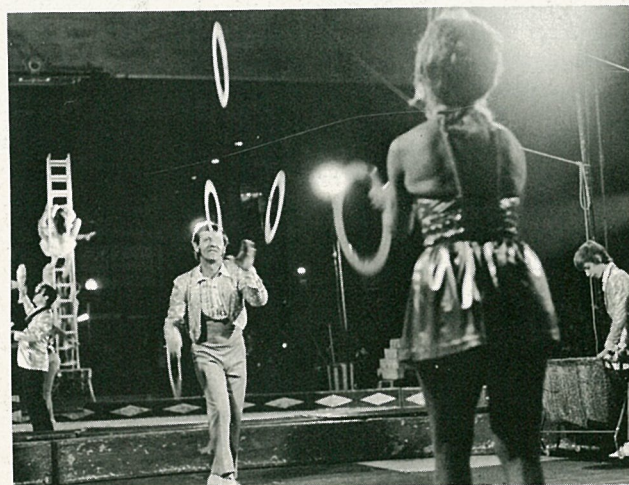


# Reporter

April 13, 1973





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## Letters

### Bicycling Should be Banned

With the approaching spring weather, the bicycle population at RIT is coming out in full force. Bicycle transportation is good for the environment and is the most efficient method of travel we have today.

I am not against bikes, as I have owned and raced several myself. I am, however, against the people here at RIT who seem to think they can use our walkways for a racetrack. Using a bike to get to class can be a time saver, but it is also a hazard to the pedestrian. It appears to me that bike owners fail to realize that walkways are for people, and by racing along they are endangering the pedestrian. We have a good road system around campus and it is designed for vehicle travel. A bike is certainly a vehicle and should be on the roads, not the side walks. During a typical warm day, or even a cold one, it can be outright dangerous to walk to class. Many a time last year, and several times so far this year, I have nearly been run over, clipped, or forced off the walkway because of a bicyclist racing along wrecklessly. It has gotten to the point where I am just waiting for another close call to come along, so I can smash the idiot on the bike with my briefcase. Last year I personally witnessed a pedestrian-bicycle accident in which two innocent people were hurt. The bike rider was racing along, unable to get out of the way of two people who were talking and didn't see him coming. There is no need for this foolishness.

The only way to prevent incidents of this sort is to ban all bicycles from the walkway and make them use the streets with other vehicles. This is the only way. Advocates of bicycle travel will come up with all kinds of proposals to counter this. Two that come to my mind right now are controlling the speed of the bikes or possibly allotting a section of the walkway for them. These may seem to be good ideas, but both are unfeasible. A regulated speed law would

be nearly impossible to enforce and would not prevent the bicyclist from weaving in and out of groups of pedestrians. The other suggestion would be nice, but to line off enough space for two-way bike traffic would cut down on space that the pedestrian needs. The walkways were designed for people, let's keep it that way and keep all bicycles off.

Sincerely,  
Murry Walker

### Election Coverage Incomplete

I would like to comment on your coverage of the S.A. elections. I was quite impressed by the thoroughness with which the presidential and vice-presidential candidates and their platforms were presented, and found your articles quite useful in determining for whom I could cast my vote. Yet when I received my ballot, I discovered a list of quite a few candidates of whom I had never heard, running for offices of which I knew nothing, presumably on platforms of which I knew equally little. As the most widely read publication on campus, I would think that it would be within the realm of the *Reporter's* responsibility to cover more than just the presidential aspects of the S.A. elections. As it is, you failed even to mention the results of the rest of the election. That presents a pretty sorry show of journalism.

Randy Wright  
Photo I

### Letters Policy

Deadline for Letters to the Editor is Monday at 12 noon, four days prior to date of publication.

All Letters must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed; however, names will be with-held upon request.

*Reporter* reserves the right to reject or edit Letters for libel or brevity.

Use the Letters Column.



# General Studies Changes

## “There’s Many Ways to Skin a Cat”

BY J. CHRISTIAN SWETERLITSCH

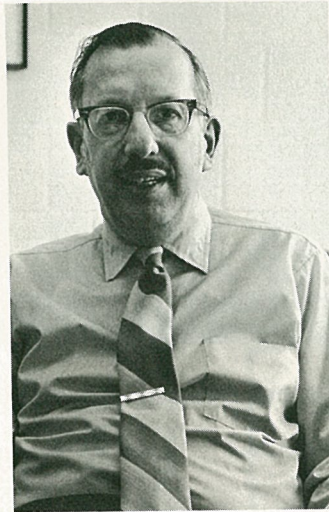
The need for a change in the curriculum of the College of General Studies is well illustrated by an incident which recently took place between an instructor and student during a literature class. The student felt that the schedule of reading assignments was too heavy for non-English majors. The professor explained that the course wasn’t supposed to be easy, even though the reading assignments weren’t that hard. The discussion came to an end with the professor saying, “I wish I was teaching students who wanted to be here.”

In an effort to make the learning of non-major courses more interesting to the students of the various RIT colleges who regularly state, “I don’t see why I have to take courses in the College of General Studies,” a more flexible program has been developed. Stated Paul Bernstein, dean of the College of General Studies, “In the past, to be frank, we have treated students as less than adults. We haven’t given them a liberal choice of courses.”

The new curriculum format will be divided into two sections: a lower division, which is comprised of first and second year courses and an upper division which includes courses for third and fourth year studies. The lower division will be broken up into three sections: Social Science disciplines, Science and Humanities disciplines and Language and Literature disciplines. A student will be required to take two courses from each section of the lower division, for a total of six courses during his first two years at RIT. During the junior and senior years, six courses must be elected by the student, but may be from any of the various disciplines. The lower division is designed to give students a broad based general education, while the upper division will provide students with the opportunity to go deeper into an area they are interested in.

According to the proposal for the new curriculum, it will have some important features which will make it more interesting and will be a better educational instrument than the present system. A facet of the curriculum which the administration of the College of General Studies feels is very strong is its flexibility. Dean Bernstein pointed out that, “A student has much more choice concerning the classes he takes and when he takes them. Also, if a student finds he cannot fit a course into his schedule,” went on Bernstein, “he can take courses from another college during the summer, start a new class if enough people are interested, or do an independent study project.”

Bernstein went into some depth explaining each alternative. “There are about 100 independent study projects each quarter—there should be more.” Independent study offers a student a chance to look into something he is interested in that isn’t offered as a regular course. Advisors don’t necessarily have to be from the General Studies faculty. A student could do research with a professor in the College of Science in ecology, for example, as long as the independent study was furthering his general knowledge. Projects which make use of



Paul Bernstein



John Humphries

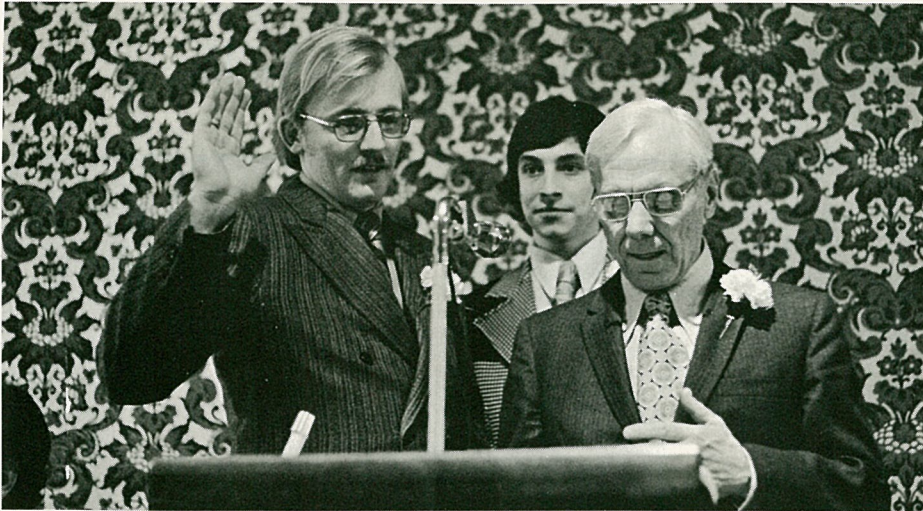
professors from two different colleges may also be done. Credit on an independent study project can range from three to ten credit hours. If about 30 students get together and want to take a course, they can submit a petition to the administration of the College of General Studies who will “do their utmost” to develop a course for the following quarter. Bernstein stated that students wishing a course to be started should give the administration enough time to get things together and that one student isn’t enough to start a class for. If a student wants to take a course from another college, he should take a catalog to either Dean Bernstein or Assistant Dean John Humphries who will mark courses which can be applied toward a degree from RIT. Bernstein summed up the flexibility by saying, “There are many ways to skin a cat.”

Also noted as improvements in the curriculum are the courses being available to students in any order which they prefer, and greater choice of courses offered among others. Credit for the upper division courses will be identical to present credit given to General Studies courses, that is five credit hours. Credit for lower division courses will be four credit hours. The difference in the credit offered shows that more is expected of an upper division student. “If a student wants a particular course and can’t get it one quarter, he will be able to pick it up during a following quarter,” said Bernstein. Should a person get to the last quarter of lower division and be unable to schedule any lower division class he will be able to substitute an upper division course and make up the lower division course at a later time. Said Humphries, “No one is going to be caught in the machinery.”

Humphries carried this attitude into the requirements for graduation. If a student has the required courses but not enough credit, due to the change in credit given for lower division classes, he will be graduated anyway. “The emphasis is on courses, not credit,” said Humphries.



# Reportage



## Weiss, Lake Inaugurated at Student Association Banquet

The Annual Student Association Banquet, RIT's answer to a presidential inauguration, was held Friday evening, in the Mapledale Party House.

After a lengthy cocktail hour, the invited guests, as well as those who crash the affair each year, settled down to a tasty meal of filet mignon, shrimp cocktail and wine. Next on the agenda was the speaker of the evening, Gary Proud, a Monroe County legislator, who talked to the group about the responsibility of government and related incidents which occurred when he attended RIT and served in SA before his graduation in 1968.

The core of the evening was the inauguration of the new officers. Dr. Paul A. Miller, president of RIT, after being introduced, launched into a short monologue in which he concluded that if there were such a thing as a hex, he would like to put it on Steffans, for various reasons. In a purely ceremonial event, Meyer Weiss then took the oath of office from the Institute President. Weiss had already taken the actual oath earlier in the day. An orthodox Jew, he could not accept the oath on Friday evening which is the Jewish sabbath.

This event was then followed by the inauguration of the vice-president, Tom Lake, and the reading of the Book of RIT, a satirical, somewhat sacrilegious, reading of the history of SA this year. Few in government escaped the wrath of this Biblical prose, written especially for RIT by the disciples.

No SA banquet is without the traditional speeches by the outgoing and incoming officers. David Lurty, outgoing SA President, outlined those things which his administration had accomplished and stated that he believed that they had lived up to *Reporter's* expectations. Weiss, on the other hand, took the opportunity to make a speech on what the administration might expect in the coming year.

## RIT Student Co-op Robbed

The RIT Student Cooperative Inc. lost \$205.84 in cash between 5 p.m. April 4 and 9 a.m. April 5 from their offices located behind the Tunnel Shops under Kate Gleason dorm.

The money was the earnings of the day from the Candy and Tobacco Shop and was put in a brown paper bag after being counted by a Co-op official Wednesday evening. The official does not remember if he put the bag in the safe or not. During the evening another employee of the Co-op was working in the area of the safe although she was not in the area at all times and does not remember seeing the bag and balance sheet.

Another \$800 in cash which was in the safe was not touched. No employee of the Tunnel Shops remembers seeing any suspicious person with anything that resembled the missing bag and money.

—C. Sweterlitsch

## Driving Weekend Coming Up

This weekend is full of events for novice and experienced automobile enthusiasts, as the RIT Motor Sports Club presents its Mini Prix Weekend.

On Saturday, April 14, there will be an autocross or slalom in parking lots G and H, north of the photography building. Tech inspection begins at 9:30 a.m., practice runs begin at 10:30 a.m., and competition is scheduled for 12 noon.

The Mini Prix rally starts in Southtown Plaza, on Sunday, April 15, with tech inspection at 10 a.m., and the first car leaving at 11:01 a.m. The Mini Prix trophy was started in 1967. Teams from Cornell University won the trophy for 3 years, University of Buffalo enthusiasts won in 1970, and RIT took top honors in 1971 and 1972. "Rallying is really big in this area," said Rich Kauffman, registrar for the weekend events, "and anyone with a car can enter." To pre-register for either event phone Rich and Jan Kauffman at 334-7540.

## NTID Play Scheduled

The final presentation of NTID's drama club will be "Rashomon," an unusual drama written by Fay and Michael Kanin. This production, the first full-length play ever produced by the drama club will be presented April 18-19 at 8 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium.

"Rashomon," based on a story set in medieval Japan, concerns a husband and wife who are held up by a bandit, and the conflict that results because of the act. In the play the same story is told through the eyes of various characters, each giving a varying interpretation of the story.

Charles Baird, who will play the bandit, also designed the set; Marsha Radzikowski is the wife and Tony Schiffiano starts as the husband. Other characters include Paul Johnston, the woodcutter; Ken LaRose, the priest; Charles Jones, the wigmaker; Everett Spencer, the deputy; Betty Bonni, the

Sherwin Turkin, NTID fencing champion, is taking a special part in this production. He will coach the actors in fencing techniques for the fight scenes.

Tickets are \$1 and are available at the RIT College-Alumni Union.



## You Asked!

### "Rap and Produce" Scheduled

Morris L. Grant, director of the Northeast Region of the National Center for Voluntary Action, will be the guest speaker at the awards luncheon of "Road to Understanding—Rap & Produce (Round Three)" on April 14.

"Rap & Produce" is a yearly two-day workshop concerning community problem solving, sponsored by the Urban Extension of the Extended Services Division of RIT. This year's workshops will be held on April 13-14 at the RIT Metropolitan Center, 50 West Main Street.

Grant serves as a consultant on the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, and has had a research project entitled *The Six-Hour Retarded Child* published as part of a conference by that group. He and Dr. Sumati Dubey have co-authored *Powerless Among Disadvantaged Blacks*, which was published in *Social Case Work*, a professional journal published by the Family Service Association of America.

### Board of Trustees to Meet

A presentation of student life at RIT will highlight a meeting of the RIT Board of Trustees on Monday, April 16. The presentation will take the form of remarks by the Student Affairs Division of the Institute, followed by a slide show and panel discussion in which students will take part.

The presentation, which will be held in the South Lounge of Sol Heumann dorm, follows a business meeting of the board.

The slide presentation, entitled, "Getting it All Together," is made up of photos taken throughout the RIT campus and hopes to portray the many concerns of the RIT students' life.

Following the slide show, there will be a panel discussion moderated by Smith and including student panelists: Janet Kristiansen, Tom Lake, Carmen Sciandra, Noreen Shea, Gerald Williams and Mike Sheridan. A reception is also planned to allow students, faculty and staff to meet the board and discuss student life over cocktails. Due to limited space, persons wishing to attend should contact the Student Affairs office for reservations.

Why can't unpunched holes of our meal tickets be refunded? We paid for all the meals, and now if they aren't consumed we lose money. As an alternative, allow us to use the unpunched holes to get food somewhere else like the Cellar.

James Fox, director of Housing and Food Services, stated that the current meal plan is based on the principle that a certain number of students will not show up for a particular meal. Fox stated that every university meal plan that he knows of is based on absenteeism and that if he did not know statistically that a student would not eat a particular meal, the cost of the meal plan would be much higher.

As for the alternative of using your meal ticket in the Cellar, Fox said that it is now permissible to use your ticket there for lunch. However, from your question, we assume that you would like to be able to use it at anytime, thus using up unused holes. This is not permissible at this time.

**Why is it that students living in the dorms have no place to store items over the summer? Many students travel by cars over long distances and having a place for storage over the summer would make things easier.**

Once again Fox, as Housing director, stated that RIT does not have the facilities to store such goods safely and hence they do not choose to take the responsibility for safe keeping. We suggest that you find a student who lives in the Rochester area and offer to rent a small portion of his basement for the months you plan to be gone and store your goods there.

**Why are students that are on the Board Plan forced to listen to WITR? The sound quality is poor and the music is worse. What steps can be taken to change this for the 1973-74 year?**

The music which you are referring to is piped into Grace Watson Dining Hall at the request of students who have said they wanted the campus radio station played there, according to Fox, director of Housing and Food Service. Sensibly, if you would like to change it for next year you would have to prove to Fox that the majority of board planners do not care to listen to the music.

NOTHING TO DO SUNDAY NIGHTS?  
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## LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

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During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!



# Reportage

## Centra Court Has Problems

Before adjourning for the night because of prejudice by one of the judges, but after drinking some beers and watching Dagnet, CENTRA court decided that confessions obtained from students by threat of police prosecution may be used as evidence.

Students Roger Houck and Mason Ripley were charged with larceny in the theft of three large milk cartons from Grace Watson Dining Hall during first quarter mealtimes. No witnesses as to their having stolen the milk, the milk's actually having been stolen, or the defendants ever having possessed or consumed the milk were presented.

Prosecution evidence consisted of a signed letter from Walt Lafford of Protective Services saying that Houck and Ripley had confessed to stealing the milk. There was no signed confession from Houck or Ripley or any witnesses. Under oath, Ripley denied ever having confessed, and said that Lafford had threatened to call outside police if he did not confess. "Yea, he said he was going to have me arrested and put in jail."

The case was postponed when Judge Ken Harrison revealed himself to be prejudiced during the proceedings by stating that the defendants were guilty. Defense attorney Hank Freedman felt this was biased and that the statement might influence the other judges. The case will be retried with a different judge sitting on the panel.

Another judge, Peter Lemme, expressed dissatisfaction with the evidence presented. "Security once again bumbled . . . These signed statements we get are a farce."

When asked, defendant Houck said, "No one actually saw us with the milk," and co-defendant Ripley quickly added, "cause we didn't have any."

Head judge for the night Mike McDonald later said that many students who were previously found guilty have not served their punishments. "Contempt of court citations will be issued shortly." Conviction for contempt of court carries a \$25.00 fine in addition to the previous punishment.

—J. Blanding

## Technmila Best Of Show

*Technmila*, a graphic presentation of life at RIT has been awarded "Best in the Show" award in competition sponsored by the Printing Industries of the Carolinas (PICA). This is the second award presented to *Technmila* by the organization.

The 1971 edition of the *Technmila* won a "Special Judges Award for New Concept in Yearbook Publications" in the Creative Design classification.

The most recent award given to the 1972 *Technmila* took top honors of the entire show. The Dillard Award, "Best of the Show," was awarded in competition which included a full range of graphics such as posters, annual reports, national ads, catalogs, etc.

Judging of the graphics included areas on concept, photography type selection, literary style, paper selection and reproduction. The panel which did the judging included prominent national figures in the graphic arts industry.

Delmar Company of Charlotte, North Carolina, printed this year's book, and Western Publishing Company of Cambridge, Massachusetts has been contracted to print the 1973 edition.

When contacted at his residence in Syracuse, N.Y. and asked to comment on the award, Carl Loomis, Editor in Chief of the 1972 *Technmila* said, "Technmila? What's that, a new model Xerox copier?"

## People's Park Project to Begin

In the far end of the woods along the quarter mile, a site has been acquired for the establishment of a people's park. Work is scheduled to begin tomorrow, April 14, to clear the area and prepare the land.

Students who have a desire to see such a park organized are invited to help in any way they can. Work on the site will begin at approximately 9:00 a.m.

Lyle Wheeler, coordinator of the project, explained its importance for the campus. "This is an opportunity to make something of lasting beauty on the RIT campus," he said. "We're asking students to bring themselves and their ideas. The work that is put into the people's park will be rewarded in a monument that others may use as a

place to go and just be alone for awhile," added Wheeler.

Wheeler concluded by noting that the success of the project depends on student participation, and urged everyone interested in such a park to lend a hand this Saturday. —L. Wheeler

## Club Inventories Needed

Meyer Weiss, SA's new president, today announced that lists of recently purchased equipment is needed by Student Association from class one clubs.

Weiss stated that the lists are needed so that the new equipment, such as typewriters, etc., can be insured. Weiss went on to say that SA had bought the equipment, if it should be stolen, SA couldn't collect on it. "If the lists are not turned in," Weiss said, "no checks will be processed for the club withholding their inventory."

Weiss concluded by giving the deadline for submission of the lists as the first of next week.

## IN MEMORIAM



When a genius dies it is a terrible thing. But then, death in itself is not such a dreadful thing. Perhaps it is the great loss that is felt when someone dies, that makes death so terrible. For someone who worked so hard and devoted so much and caused such a revolution, we can only offer a tribute to Pablo Picasso. At 91 years old, this most respected and revered artist died while still working. To Pablo Picasso, an intense man, we offer best wishes for the future and eternal peace.



## Repourri

This coming Tuesday, April 17th, the Tech-Vets Club is holding an election for new officers. In the candidacy for President are Tom Bringinberg and Phil de Vos, Vice-President candidates are Ray Lill and Norm Rhoda.

A voting booth will be set up in the College Union area and all RIT Vets are urged to participate.

The staff of WITR Radio elected a new board of Managers on Thursday, April 5. Michael Lambert retains his position as general manager and Daniel Cashman is programming manager. Terry Adams has become promotion manager, James Zarpentine is business manager and James Hutton is engineering manager. Members at large are Linda Treutel and Malcolm Dexon. The new managers will claim their offices on April 10, 1973.

Gamma Sigma Service Sorority will be selling daffodils in the College Union Lobby on Friday, April 13. Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. The sorority also wishes to announce its new officers for the coming year. They are: Bonnie Herncirk, President; Anne McGlynn, Vice President of Service; Nancy McKee, Vice President of Membership; and Sharen Klein, Secretary-Treasurer.

The RIT Photo Society will be sponsoring a presentation by Mel Dixon, a New York photographer, Thursday April 19 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the College Union Multi-Purpose room.

On Tuesday evening, April 17, Housing is sponsoring a bus to Strasenburgh Planetarium. The bus will leave the circle behind Grace Watson Dining Hall at 7:15 sharp for the 8 p.m. showing after which a demonstration of the behind the scenes equipment will take place. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.

Students Organized for the Accounting Profession (SOAP) will sponsor a speaker from RG&E on Tuesday, April 17 at 1 p.m. in Room 4287 of the Administration Building. SOAP was formed to inform students what the accounting profession is all about.

Residents in the Summer Haven area along the shores of Lake Ontario are seeking help from students who will fill sandbags to protect their homes from spring flooding.

For the next few weekends, the residents are offering free beer and sandwiches to students who will come and help them in their efforts. Sand and sandbags will also be furnished.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, under the direction of Ed Amos and Bill Meuller, are coordinating the effort on the RIT campus. Students wishing to furnish aid may obtain further information by calling 464-3140, 8890, or 3027.



**Remember the Oktoberfest**  
**May 5 College Union Cafeteria**  
**Ticket sales limited to 800**  
**Live musical entertainment**  
**Pizza and plenty of Beer**  
**Admission \$1.00**  
**entitles you to one free glass of**  
**beer and one free slice of pizza**

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# Reprodepth



## WITR Grant Makes FM Possible

In 1959, the idea that RIT should have an FM radio station was born. Not much happened with the idea until last year, when the move to FM started to become more organized. To date, WITR has received a positive response from the FM student survey, taken by Student Association, and some interest by the administration. Recently, Student Association took a major step and granted WITR the \$10,000 needed for the FM station. It may seem that all there is left to do is to start broadcasting? Wrong.

The move for an FM station now comes to its most important step, the slow process of getting a license from the FCC. We can't do anything more until we have all the information to file for our FM educational license with the FCC," said Mike Lambert, general manager of WITR. There are certain procedures and pieces of information needed by the FCC before they will approve an FM transmission.

WITR currently has the new NTID building in mind as the primary location for the FM antenna, but there are other sights proposed if problems arise. Right now, the major delay has been in the information needed by the FCC. The consulting engineer in charge of the project has found some difficulty in obtaining the latitude and longitude of the NTID building. The exact location is needed by the FCC to determine if there would be any interference with area radio stations, who, at this time have rights to the air waves. "The cost of this information is about \$300. We are currently searching to find the least expensive way to obtain it," said Stephen Gulack, chairman of the FM committee.

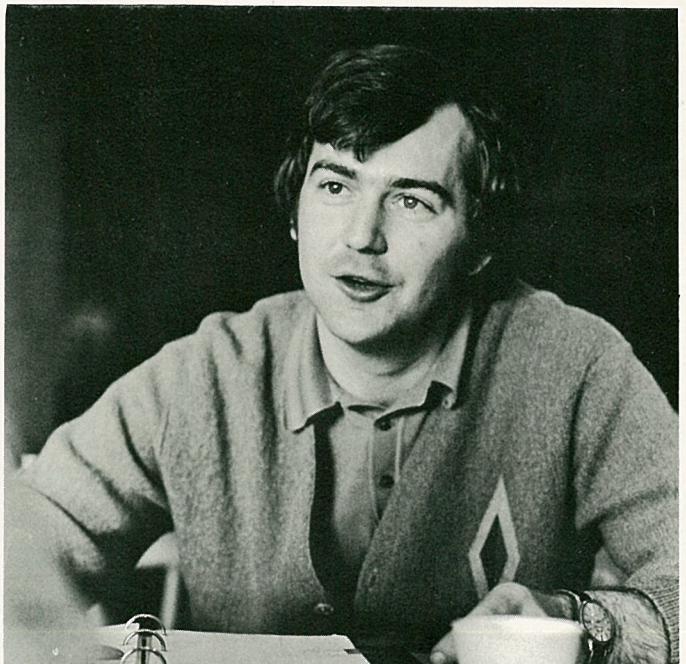
At first, it was thought that the information from the location of the TV antenna atop the business building could be used to calculate the latitude and longitude of the NTID

building. Because of the system of measurement originally used in construction of RIT, these figures could not be converted to the information that the FCC desires. Another point kept in mind is the distance of transmission and height of the antenna, with regards to the nearby Rochester airport. At this time, the antenna is expected to be about 15 feet tall and should cause no problems to FCC regulations.

WITR will also need to know if any of the members of the Board of Trustees at RIT have any holdings in other radio and TV stations. The FCC is interested in knowing if someone is gaining a string of stations or holds controlling interests. "So far we know of no conflicts," said Lambert.

The major costs of the station will be involved in the 10 watt transmitter and antenna, using most of the \$10,000 WITR will have for the station. Gulack added, "This money was necessary to show the FCC that there are funds to start the radio station once they give the OK. The station will also have to show that they can continue for the next few years." The other costs will come from legal fees involved in the start of the station.

Gulack concluded, "With the FCC you never know where you stand, they have the last word. We won't spend any money until we get a definite OK." If all plans go through as scheduled WITR will go FM in March 1974. —M. Tuberdyck



## Harrison Runs for County Office

RIT student Tom Harrison is making his first try for public office and he needs help!

Harrison, a third-year business student, is running for the Monroe County Legislature from District No. 12, which includes the RIT Henrietta campus.

Though Harrison has been active in local politics before, he has his work cut out for him in trying to get elected as a Democrat in a traditionally strong Republican area. He hopes to draw a significant portion of his support from people in the



18-30 age bracket, as well as those who have a serious interest in this community.

On the credit side of the ledger, he has the official support of Democratic leaders both in Monroe County and in the five towns in the area. Harrison explained that if elected, "My first responsibility is to the people who elect me to office. I am there to represent them."

The campaign is still in the planning stages, and the candidate is currently working on putting together position papers on various issues for the campaign. He welcomes interested students who might want to participate on his behalf, especially in a fact-gathering capacity. Those wishing to lend a hand may call either Harrison at 464-9192 or Jerry Spero at 334-7616.

—J. McNay

## Wescott Honored With Scholarship

Dr. Mason E. Wescott, Chairman of the Graduate Statistics Department in the College of Continuing Education at RIT was singularly honored Tuesday, March 27 at the annual Technical Conference of the Rochester Society for Quality Control, when a trust fund for honorary scholarships was named in his honor.

The Fund will offer help each year to a deserving student who expresses interest in following a career in the quality control area. Recommendations will be made by educators at local Rochester institutions to a committee who will select the scholarship winner.

The Mason E. Wescott Honorary Scholarship Awards, as the funds will now be called, represent a special opportunity for financial assistance for RIT students in the technology areas.

The naming of the fund took place at the 27th Annual Technical Conference of the Rochester Society for Quality Control held this year at the University of Rochester. The program consisted of an all day program of special papers and lectures. Topics ranged from Accelerated Testing, to Metrology, to how to pick a wife using latest decision theory techniques. Out of town speakers included Dr. Wayne Nelson of GE in Syracuse, Professor Donal G. Watts of Queens College, former RIT Professor Edward G. Schilling, now with General Electric, and Dr. Stephan Pribil of Brockport State University. Speakers from local industry were Mr. John M. Ginter of Delco, Dr. Wayne Nelson of General Electric Company, Mr. Ernest Bianco, Meidinger Measurement Systems, Inc., and Mr. Kurt Enslein of Genesee Computer Center.

Significant to RIT, in terms of the support which we offer the Rochester community, were three competing all morning lectures offered by RIT professors to capacity attendance. Professor Wescott spoke on Introductory Concepts and Procedures in Correlation and Regression Analysis. Dr. Albert D. Rickmers (Photographic Science) taught Basic Statistical Quality Control and Dr. Austin J. Bonis (Graduate Statistics) offered Decision Theory for Managers. These tutorial lectures showed RIT classes as they are. Comments were enthusiastic from "hard-nosed" engineering individualists more interested in learning than being impressed with the higher realms of theory.



## "Beyond Wounded Knee"

In essence, the American Indian wants a cultural-leave-us-alone. "The childhood song that goes, 'Ten little, nine little, eight little Indians' must not become a reality," said Max Hill, member of the National Congress of American Indians. Speaking at the first of the group of lunch bag specials being presented by the Office of Student Affairs, Mr. Hill spoke about the topic of "Beyond Wounded Knee."

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is a governmental body designed to serve the American Indians. When speaking of "Beyond Wounded Knee," the Indians want to reach for goals as have been established by treaties with the government, namely the BIA. In the area of education, more scholarship programs are needed. Goals of economic development are in conflict. There is a never ending rejection of values of white culture, particularly in the aspect of "making a profit." New policies are needed to account for cultural differences. Profit is not so important in the Indian culture; they share daily rather than weekly or monthly.

A great deal of misunderstanding exists which is especially obvious with the present situation in Wounded Knee. What Wounded Knee represents is frustration born out of the government's indecision about many tribal programs. In its present function, the Bureau of Indian Affairs is extremely pervasive in Indian life. The BIA defines who are Indians, how tribes shall be divided and who shall join tribes.

Man must begin to listen and hear and accept the Indian freedom as a way of life. "We only ask to be allowed to choose and live our own culture on our land and within our government."

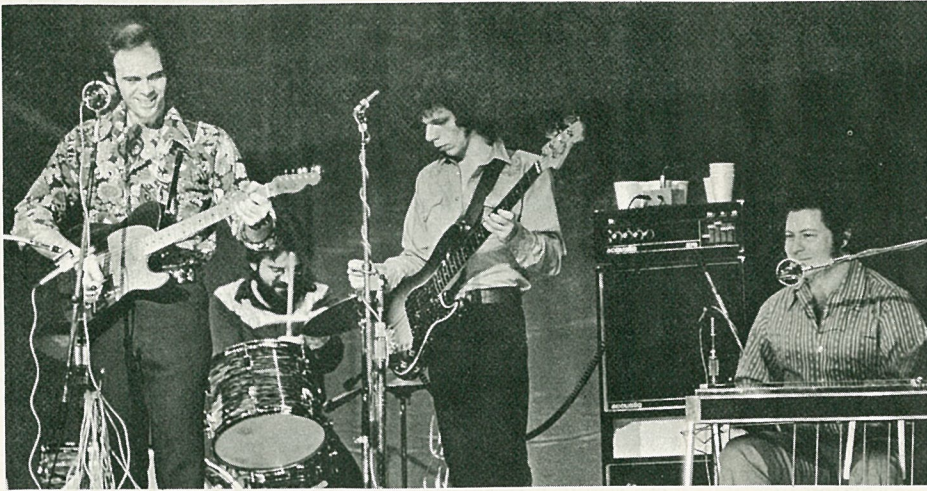
The next BYOL (bring your own lunch) will be Tuesday, April 17 in the Multi-purpose Room of the College Union. Dorothy Wadsworth, a member of the McKay Commission will speak on "Attica."

Joyce Herman, staff assistant for Student Affairs, stated that BYOL is a new concept which is being tried in order to bring the Institute community together. Anyone interested in conducting one of these sessions may contact the Student Affairs office at 464-2265.

—S. Udell



# Repreview



## Newman Performance Happy, Sad, Funny, and Shocking

by Scott McLeod

Randy Newman is a young song-writer and lyricist with a bizarre sense of humor, an imaginative turn of phrase, and a gift for expressing complex musical thoughts in a deceptively simple fashion. In the coming months he will be the rage of the musically-minded in the Rochester area, yet when he gave an excellent performance here on Sunday, April 8th, very few people had ever heard of him.

Sunday evening's concert in the Auditorium Theater was a twin billing of Randy Newman and Eric Weissberg and "Deliverance." Weissberg, who has been around ever since the beginning of the city folk scene in the late fifties and early sixties has recently reached national recognition through the soundtrack of the film "Deliverance." There's no sense in not taking advantage of a good thing, especially in the get-rich-quick world of popular music, so Weissberg has assembled a Bluegrass Band named, oddly enough, "Deliverance" to make as much as he can out of a popular interest in Bluegrass that will be very short lived. Unfortunately, the Auditorium Theater was no place for a Bluegrass Band Sunday evening; they seemed dwarfed by the huge stage, and almost out of place, with a style of music that demands a cramped coziness with the audience in order to develop a good rapport. Eric Weissberg is a technician more than a musician and he seems to lack the qualities that one expects from a performer; such as some degree of stage presence, commun-

ication at some level with his audience, and composure when a tough lead in goes sour. The slipshod sound system—definitely not indicative of the Auditorium Theater—did nothing to enhance the performance; it was not balanced and carried mostly treble, losing the bass and totally ignoring Steve Mandel's acoustic guitar. The only really positive aspect of Eric Weissberg and "Deliverance" was the choice of Charlie Brown as a lead guitarist. Brown is a virtuoso who must be heard to be appreciated.

Randy Newman made up for the evening's clumsy beginning with a performance that was happy, sad, funny and shocking as only Randy Newman can be. He fortified the remarks made by many critics that he is another Cole Porter, another Gershwin, or the Bob Dylan of the seventies. He takes points of view in his music, other than his own, which allows him to comment on and criticize people, their attitudes, and different ways of life through their own mouths. He has a knack for creating a feeling in the beginning of a song and slowly twisting it to the opposite extreme. Songs such as "Sail Away," "God's Song (That's Why I Love Mankind)," "Suzanne," and "Political Science" fit snugly into the aforementioned category, only to be balanced off by a lighthearted song like "Lucinda," or a short little Sunday-School ditty, or a hilarious off-the-cuff remark in the middle of a repetitive refrain.

In a way, it is good that Randy Newman came to Rochester at a time when very few had even heard his name, let alone been acquainted with his music, for several reasons: tickets were easy to get, the audience was composed of true Newman fans, and most important of all, Newman will probably be back again months from now when his name is a household word and when those who "discover" him say, "If I'd only known he was there in April ..."



## Pure Circus At RIT Good

by Ted Braggins

There are many, many kinds of circuses. The word comes from Latin, meaning a circle. There is Picadilly Circus, or the Times Square of London except it is shaped like a circle. There are rodeoes, carnivals, bazaars and fairs which are all variations of the circus. Then there are the huge Madison Square Garden types which push the spectacularity of the circus to colossal extremes. Thank you P.T. Barnum. Included in this circus classification are religious revivals (a zoo?) and jamborees where the band plays, *campdown races are five miles long ...* and the people go, *doo-daa, doo-daa ...* But then there is the Hanneford Circus which typifies only one thing, a circus in its purest form.

The reason it is a pure form is: this is the way circuses *are*. It is the idea in circusry to strive for. The Hanneford Circus is a *human* circus, more *personalized*. It has all the breathtaking feelings of a gross circus except it is not quite as slick, not so polished and performed. People in the Hanneford circus make mistakes. And the real



world always makes mistakes. I can relate to mistakes, not shiny, Madison Square Garden perfection.

Two men, each on a separate trapeze, swing furiously to the top of the gymnasium. These crazy idiots are five times higher than the basketball nets, doing tricks! The fireman comes on blowing flames out of his mouth and proceeds to do gory manipulations with very sharp swords. A hoop with knives pointing inward rotates on fire, and expecting blood and guts, the audiences oohs and aahs as fireman, blindfolded, dives through. Various horse tricks, a gymnastic entourage does kips and flips while riding; and an all-white horse with black dots races around beautifully.

A grandmother figure, introduced as old lady Hanneford, was a special attraction. She took all the bows and applause and did nothing except get dizzy walking in circles swatting a horse on the behind. But the circus is her life and she will die swatting a horse, no doubt. God bless her little, pink heart. Of course, a previously impossible feat was performed as one of the elephants stood on one leg. And the grand finale came with an Alice in Wonderland parade.

In its purest form the circus is great entertainment. Anything on either side is a mutation or a bastardization. The Clarke gym was packed for the 8:00 show and the crowd laughed more than once. The band spewed out a tune, the performers were bright and sparkly, and it seemed the circus had come to town.



photograph by Dennis Krukowski

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# Scoreboard



## Golfers Seek 3rd Title

Optimism and depth, along with a team of seasoned, experienced veterans, will be leading the way as the Earl Fuller coached golfers seek their third straight Independent College Athletic Conference title. The past two season titles came from their 1972 spring season when the team placed first with an 8-5 record. The fall season proved to be even more exciting as the team went undefeated 9-0 for the second title.

Fuller expects all of his fall starters to be back in the line up, eight of them averaging scores in the 70's. Veteran Bruce Paton will be back with the team, looking for an improvement on his 79.43 scoring average posted last spring. His best game came against Alfred when he posted a score of 72. Paton raised his average to 81.1 in the fall, a little higher than his previous season's performance. Also returning is team captain Dennis Fierle, in his senior year with the team. Fierle led the team during the fall season with a 79 over all average and was cited by Fuller as, "The best all around golfer on the team, with good mechanics, swing and stance. He is a strong team leader." Dan Vaccaro, also a senior in his last season with the team, returns with a 79.6 average from the fall. The spring season brings back yet another veteran to the team, Gary

Mandiak, an experienced golfer with national competition behind him. Mandiak was a medalist at the Kiwanis Invitational, shooting a 72 in the competition. In his first season with the team, he averaged 80.4 for the fall season.

Kevin Meath, Dennis DePalma and Gerald Isobe will also be returning to the team. Isobe, a sophomore from Hawaii in his second season with RIT, is regarded as an excellent short game player. "He is an accurate shooter who plays a strong short game. Once he adjusts to the weather and course conditions, he will be an outstanding player," added Fuller. Jeff Boice, a long ball hitter with good physical strength will also return to the team roster.

Coach Fuller now has his eye on some possible newcomers to the team. Perspective members include Mike Jensen, Steve Shephard and Pete Kruchko. Shephard comes to RIT as a transfer student from Genesee Community College with experience, and hits well off the tee. Pat Klier, a steady player with a solid short game also is perspective to the team here at RIT, from Monroe Community College.

Being paired against teams like Oswego, Canton and Ithaca, traditionally the strongest contenders, should keep

the season tight. The golfers will also be competing in two tournaments coming up this season. The ICAC championships will be held at Canton on April 28, and the Albany Invitational on May 7 against competition like RPI, University of Buffalo and many of the upstate colleges.

The qualifying rounds for the starting line-up are still taking place with the last practices before the start of the season. By opening day, Fuller should have the team spirited for a shot at that third title.

—M. Tuberdyck



## Lacross Team Loses 14-2

The inexperience and youth of the Tiger lacrosse team fed the Yellowjackets of University of Rochester offense as RIT lost their April 7 home opener 14-2.

U of R led the scoring 4-0 at the end of the first period but wasn't able to stop Joe Volone from getting the first RIT goal of the season in the second period. Volone added another in the third, getting the only two Tiger goals. RIT was unable to withstand the 47 shots on goal as rookie goalie Rick Welch stooped 18 shots from U of R stickmen. "U of R played an excellent game and is well coached. They have an aggressive goalie who comes out of the net," commented Coach George McGraw.

"The young players showed that they were young and the problems in goal



showed. Yet, the defense looked sharp despite the goals," added McGraw. Freshman Doug McQue at midfield played well, despite this being his first intercollegiate game, aided by fine efforts of Wade Winter and defense by Jim Jennings. Ted Braggins, in his third year on defense, feels the team has potential but, "The last three years all the teams we've played have gotten progressively better because the school is willing to financially support them. RIT refuses to monetarily support athletics and subsequently the teams are never able to achieve their athletic potential."

McGraw plans to make some line changes by moving Doug McQue to attack and switching Glen Kelly to midfield. The goal problems are also being looked into before their next home meet on Saturday, April 14, against Ithaca. —M. Tuberdyck

### Sport Shorts

The rifle team of RIT placed 3rd in the Independent College Athletic Conference Championships with a 3-3 record behind the first place 5-1 record of Clarkson. Alfred placed second with a 3-2 record. RIT's three wins during the season came from a victory against Alfred and two against St. Lawrence who placed fourth in the conference 0-5.

Bill Lukaszonas and Craig Winchester, both of Niagara Falls, N.Y., finished their RIT hockey careers this past season, ending their senior year. Lukaszonas, a business administration major, finished the season with 10 goals and 20 assists, giving him a three year total of 49 goals and 61 assists. Lukaszonas, considered a consistent positional hockey player who can be deceptive at times but who has always been effective, will be missed by the team next season. Winchester, the mainstay in the Tiger defense, finished the season with 4 goals and 13 assists despite numerous injuries during his career, from a shoulder separation in his first season to a broken bone in his hand this past season. His three years on the team totaled 9 goals and 36 assists. His dedication to the team effort will be remembered by the team.

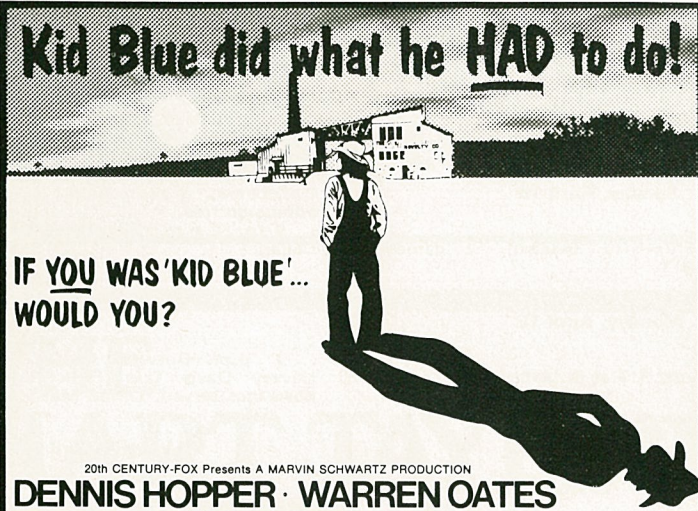
—M. Tuberdyck

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# What's Happening

## Sports

Saturday, April 14

2 p.m.—RIT lacrosse; University of Rochester at RIT.  
2 p.m.—Track and field; Geneseo at RIT.

Sunday, April 15

1 p.m.—Varsity baseball, 2 games; LeMoyné at RIT.

Monday, April 16

1 p.m.—Golf; RIT at St. John Fisher.

Tuesday, April 17

3 p.m.—Varsity baseball; Brockport at RIT.

## Movies

Friday, April 13

7:30, 10 and 12 p.m.—Talisman Film Festival "Straw Dogs," Dustin Hoffman stars in this vision of sex and violence set in the rustic charm of a Cornish village, where American professor and his wife have come for a summer retreat; at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Ingle Aud.; 12 midnight in Booth Aud.

8 p.m.—Rochester International Amateur Film Festival, "Movies on a Shoestring," Ingle Aud., free.

Saturday, April 14

2 and 8 p.m.—Rochester International Amateur Film Festival "Movies on a Shoestring," Ingle Aud., free.

7:30, 10 and 12 p.m.—Talisman Film Festival, "French Connection," killer-thriller based on the cracking of a famous heroin smuggling ring. Blood, guts, and a chase scene; Booth auditorium, \$1. 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Ingle Aud.; 12 midnight in Booth Aud.

7 p.m.—Captioned films, "In Enemy Country," the inside story of a French Intelligence officer who forces the woman he loves to marry a German officer, General Studies, A-205, free.

Sunday, April 15

7:30 and 10 p.m.—Talisman Film Festival, "Raga," story of a man's devotion to his music and how it made him an acclaimed master of the sitar, Ingle Aud., 50 cents.

Tuesday, April 17

1 and 8 p.m.—Future Film Series, "Water—the effluent society," General Studies, A-205, free.

Wednesday, April 18

1 p.m.—Future Film Series, "Water—the Effluent Society," Library, Room A-100, free.

## Campus Night Life

Friday, April 13

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

8 p.m.—CUB Square Dance; Union Cafeteria, Free cider and doughnuts, admission free.

9 to 12 p.m.—Bill Demarco, Folk Singer; Cellar.

Sunday, April 15

7 p.m.—Boswell Coffee House, with Harvey Davis Trio, Folk Pop; Food and beverages served, Union Multi-purpose room.

Monday, April 16

9 to 12 p.m.—Peterson Book, Cellar.

Tuesday, April 18

8 p.m.—NTID drama "Rashomon," read and signed; Ingle Aud., \$1.

Wednesday, April 19

8 p.m.—NTID drama "Rashomon," read and signed; Ingle Aud., \$1.

## Meetings

Friday, April 13

11 a.m.—Mechanical Engineering seminar: "Balancing of Large Flexible Rotors," with A.G. Parkinson, lecturer in mechanical engineering, University College, London, England, Room 2289, College of Engineering.  
10 a.m.—Safety Committee; Union Multi-purpose room.

Monday, April 16

12 noon—Commuter Meeting; Union Alumni Room.

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

7:30 p.m.—Student Court; Union Conference Room A.

12 noon—Computer Services seminar, "UTS/Timesharing," Room 09-1030. Continued same time daily through Thursday, April 19. Material fee \$3.50.

7:30 p.m.—Career Guidance Seminar: "Business and Management," Kate Gleason Hall, North Lounge. Sponsored by Alumni Association.

Tuesday, April 17

1 p.m.—Tech Vets Meeting; Multi-purpose room

1 p.m.—WITR meeting; Union Mezzanine Room M-1.

1 p.m.—RIT Chorus; General Studies A-269.

8 p.m.—Womens Club Meeting; Union Alumni Room.

8:30 p.m.—Ski Club Meeting; Sol Heumann North Lounge.

Wednesday, April 18

7 p.m.—RIT Women's Club regular meeting, College-Alumni Union dining room.  
7-10 p.m.—Society of Photo Scientists and Engineers, College of Engineering, Room 1250.

3:15 p.m.—Physics Colloquium—Demonstrations of microwave optics, with Dr. C.L. Andrews of the State University of New York. Room 3178, College of Science.

8 p.m.—American Chemical Society Lecture—"Methods of Decision Making," with Dr. David Heinze, Booth Aud.

8 p.m.—Alumni Lecture Series: "Plane, Train and Auto through the Pacific Northwest," with Dr. Robert D. Pease, Dean of the College of Continuing Education, Room A-100, Wallace Memorial Library. Free.

7:30 p.m.—Women's Caucus; Sol Heumann South Lounge.

Thursday, April 19

2:30 p.m.—Traffic Review Board; Union A-250 Conf. A.

2:30 p.m.—Photo Society Meeting; Union Multi-purpose Room.

6 p.m.—RIT Chorus Rehearsal; Union Multi-purpose Room.

7:30 p.m.—Bible Study meeting; Sol Heumann South Lounge.

7:30 p.m.—Outing Club Meeting; Sol Heumann North Lounge.

4 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar: Mr. William Glenwright, RIT graduate student, Room 8-2178.

7:30 p.m.—Career Guidance Seminar: "Retailing and Food Administration," Kate Gleason Hall, North Lounge, Sponsored by RIT Alumni Association.

## Announcements

Friday, April 13

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Gamma Sigma Service Sorority, "Buy a Friend a Daffodil." Proceeds to American Cancer Society; Union lobby.

Saturday, April 14

9:30 a.m.—RIT Autocross, starts in the RIT parking lots north of the Photo Building; for information call Rick Kaufman, 334-7540, RIT club \$2, GMSC members \$2.50, others \$3.

Sunday, April 15

10 a.m.—RIT Mini Prix, Starts Southtown Plaza, for information call Rich Kaufman, 334-7540

21st Annual Championship Cat Show of the Genesee Fanciers' Club, Inc. Saturday and Sunday, April 14 and 15 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the RIT gymnasium on Jefferson Town Line Rd. Cost is \$1 donation for adults, slightly less for kiddies.

Thursday, April 19

7:30 and 9 p.m.—Informal discussions will be held with alumni to help art and design students relate with the working world; North lounge of Kate Gleason; coffee will be served.



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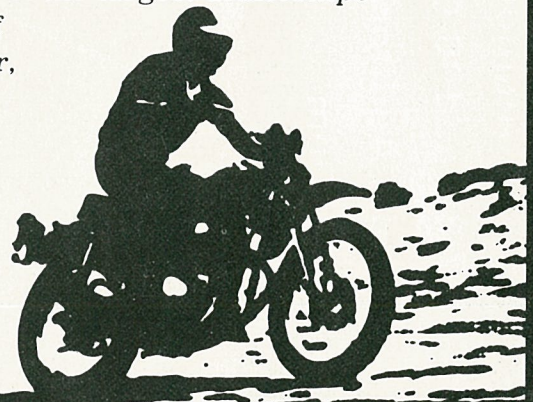
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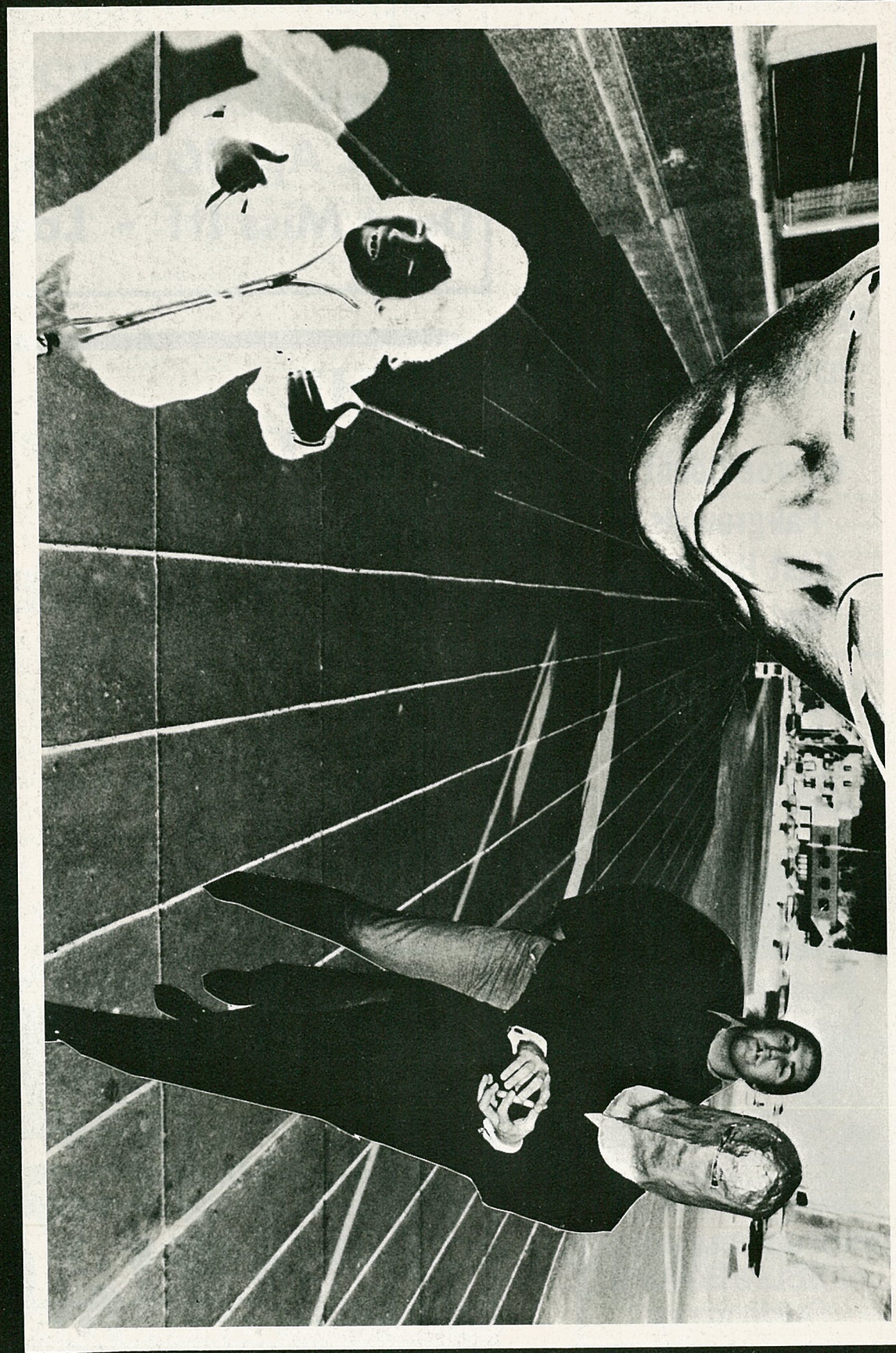
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# Talisman Talisman

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**Saturday**  
**FRENCH CONNECTION**  
Booth Auditorium  
7:30 and 10:00pm  
Ingle Auditorium  
12:00pm

**Sunday**  
**RAGA**  
Ingle Auditorium  
7:30 and 10:00 pm

**Wednesday April 18**  
**F\*\*K THE ARMY**  
General Studies A-205  
7:30 and 10:00pm  
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