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Reprofile

This week's issue is a little different than those published so far this year in that a larger amount of it is written by the RIT Community, not just the *Reporter* staff.

In the past few weeks we've received an unusually large amount of letters on topics ranging from the *Lampoon* to impeachment and homosexuality. Because of space limitations we aren't always able to print the letters the week we get them. However, this week we've set aside a few extra pages to accommodate them. If you write a letter to the editor, please be patient until we can find the space. We believe that the letters column is an important part of any publication and only wish that we could expand the publication weekly to accommodate them. However, budget and paper supply problems prevent us from doing so.

This week's feature, like three others already this year, deals with problems within Student Association. These problems started with the *Lampoon* controversies and continued until they culminated last week in a motion for impeachment of Meyer Weiss, president of SA. This week that motion was withdrawn.

The question remains as to whether Weiss would have been impeached had a vote gone to the Senate. While SA sources stated publicly that the vote could have gone either way, in private they say the outlook for impeachment was good. Because Weiss has successfully alienated so many of the Senators there was a very good chance that, given some reasonable evidence as an excuse, the Senate would have removed him from office.

There is no doubt that personality conflicts were a major factor in recent happenings. Personalities are always involved in politics. But when a large number of personalities conflict with one person, it's time for self-examination.

It is also questionable whether the tide of impeachment has been stopped, for there is talk of additional motions

among the Senators. Some Senators have stated that they believe Weiss is taking the situation as a joke, thus infuriating them.

What now lies ahead of SA is anyone's guess. The future of the organization depends upon the ability of those in power, especially Weiss, to represent the students, rather than dictate to them.

Weiss made a human mistake almost as soon as he entered office. The prestige of the office led him to believe he could lead rather than represent. Faced with people reacting to that mode of operation, he went on the defensive, which he has been on ever since. What the ideal situation would be now is a way for him to be able to change without losing face. The Senate, however, having been ignored for months, isn't quite ready to forgive the sins without some sort of offering from the sinner.

What Weiss must realize is that the SA president is no more powerful than the Senate and the rest of the student body allows him to be. And this allowance is based on trust and assurance that that power will not be misused.

Furthermore, the prestige of the office is only as good as the amount of power which it holds. At the present time it holds no prestige because there is no power. There is no power because the Senate isn't about to trust Weiss until it sees that his ego is no longer running SA.

The office of president of SA may allow a seat on many Institute Committees and the chance to sit in discussion with administrators, but if those you represent aren't behind you, it won't be long until even those privileges disappear.



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Turmoil in SA

Mahaffey Withdraws Motion

BY JAMES E. McNAY

One week ago the student Senate set the scene for a ritualistic cleansing, when Senator John Mahaffey introduced a motion to impeach Student Association President Meyer Weiss. Last Monday night, not only was there no bloodbath, but anyone ten minutes late for the evening session missed the entire meeting.

Mahaffey and Weiss met Thursday, October 25, to discuss the situation, along with Coordinator of Student Activities Greg Evans and Stephen Walls, Director of the College-Alumni Union. At this meeting, Mahaffey presented his objections to Weiss, while the latter explained his actions. Both emerged from the meeting generally satisfied that they had reached an understanding on the matters in question. It was also agreed that Mahaffey would withdraw his motion for impeachment.

Had the issue come to a vote, it remains unclear whether or not Weiss would have been impeached. Mahaffey stated, "No one of my points in itself was grounds enough for impeachment, but added that their combined weight might have been sufficient to bring about Weiss' removal." Oddly enough, Weiss himself was Mahaffey's strongest asset, for thus far Weiss has successfully alienated many activists in Student Association. SA vice-president Tom Lake acknowledged that he had warned Weiss that he was close to being impeached on grounds that might be considered something less than substantial. "Just his attitude alone would have been enough to impeach him," said Mahaffey. However, the withdrawal of the motion by-passed this possibility for the present time.

Under encouragement from Lake, Mahaffey decided against ultimately seeking a vote on the impeachment motion. "Initially I didn't want to go for impeachment because it would have hurt student government," remarked Mahaffey. However, he said, "I thought it was necessary to get something started to do something about Meyer and his attitude." Lake offered some explanation for the impeachment motion by saying, "John, like a number of students, felt that Meyer had put himself above the student body and felt he no longer had to answer to them, that all he had to do was dictate to them." Hoping to avoid a clash in the Senate, Lake worked to get the two parties talking to each other. "I tried to bring John and Meyer together on this for the simple reason that there was no good that could come out of this," offered Lake. Furthermore, he added, "For the best interest of the student body, and because the student body might misconstrue what we were doing because of what is happening to Nixon at the moment, I thought it best to try and settle it outside the Senate." Senate meeting was held last Monday evening. Lake called the session to order and allowed that, although discussion on the reasons behind the introduction of the motion for impeachment might be entertained at a later date,

Monday's meeting would only consist of comment on the withdrawal of the motion, and that comment would come solely from the chair. Lake then proceeded to briefly outline the event surrounding the meeting between Weiss and Mahaffey. Following that, he read a prepared statement offering his analysis of the most recent clash over impeachment. Approximately ten minutes after Lake had gavelled the session to order, the meeting adjourned without further comment.

In his statement, Lake said in part, "...as I see it, the underlying problem is still with us, and that is, 'Who is the most powerful student on campus?' This disease has always been with us, but for some reason this year it has badly infected most of our major organizations such as Student Association, College Union Board, Techmila, and the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee. If we, the representatives of the student body are going to serve the students in a manner in which we were elected, then we have to get out of this Power Trip and down to the business of the day, which is serving the student of RIT and not our egos."

The SA vice-president elaborated on his statement by saying, "My personal feeling on this is that it is all a power play. A lot of people this year have been on this kick to try and show me and all the students just how powerful they are. When you have that, the one that really suffers is the student body." Generally frustrated after several weeks of dealing with the bickering within SA, Lake concluded, "In the years I've been involved with student government, this is the sickest I've seen it..."

With his job intact for the moment, Weiss offered that he plans steps that will increase communications between his office, the cabinet, and the Senate. He also expressed the wish to move the focus of SA beyond its own internal difficulties towards broader concerns.

For the present, Mahaffey, and possibly others, will wait to see just what action the SA executive takes next and whether the recent storm brings any change to Weiss' mode of operation. In his meeting with Weiss, Mahaffey stated that he repeatedly told the SA president, "You have to change your attitude—your attitude to the student body, the Senate and the cabinet." Although Weiss may be off the hook for the present, and while Mahaffey is not eager to carry the ball in another confrontation with Weiss over impeachment, he did suggest that the situation is still very tentative at best, for not all members of the Senate may remain satisfied with the present settlement. "If he screws-up," said Mahaffey, "they (the Senators) will turn around and won't think twice about impeaching him."

Reportage

Club End Parents' Search for Baby Sitters

Parent members of the RIT community wishing to go out for an evening on the town no longer have to search hours for a babysitter. Amy Cullen, an NTID freshman, has started a babysitting club to help them out.

When asked how she came to start the club, Cullen replied, "I was looking for a babysitting job and was given Ann Hays' name because of her connection with the Married Students Association and the community at large. The first thing she did was to suggest I start a club and get others involved. I liked the idea of a club because it eliminates some of the problems people have finding babysitters, or babysitters have finding jobs."

Cullen said that babysitting is a way of making money for girls who do not have the time for a steady job or have been unable to find one. It is also an especially good way for deaf people to place themselves in a hearing community. Will deaf people have problems babysitting because of their handicap? "In some ways, yes," Cullen said. "A deaf person cannot use or answer the phone. An alternate system must be worked out beforehand, such as having a neighbor call in case of emergency. How does the club work? "People

who need babysitters can call the Interpreters' Office at 464-2079, Mon-Sat between 2:00 and 6:00 pm, and Sunday between 7:00 and 10:00 pm. They should leave their name, address, phone number, the time and date of the job, and the children's names and ages. The first member to respond to the job notice calls back to give her name and arrange where to be picked up. The best place to meet is at the College Union desk so that the babysitter can be pointed out by the person on duty there."

"Since the members will be attending classes during the day, night time jobs are easiest to fill. We will try to get a sitter for every job but if we can't, the person who called in will be informed as soon as possible."

"Having a club makes only one difference...there is a much greater possibility of finding a sitter. Once the sitter has agreed to take a job, it is her responsibility to find a substitute if she can't make it. The parents are expected to provide transportation to and from the job. There is a standard wage of seventy-five cents an hour. I think having this club will be advantageous to both the members of the RIT community and the members of the club."

Smith Dies of Heart Attack

Clarence E. Smith, president of the RIT Alumni Association, died Saturday October 27, of a heart attack.

Mr. Smith, a resident of Pittsford and manager of quality assurance at the Singer Education System (former Graflex Division) of the Singer Education Division, was 54.

RIT President Paul A. Miller said upon hearing of Mr. Smith's death, "As president of the RIT Alumni Association, he was one of the Institute's most effective leaders and loyal supporters. We mourn the sudden loss of one of our closest friends, and will ever remember gratefully his contributions and service to RIT."

Born in Rochester and graduated from Aquinas Institute, Mr. Smith graduated from RIT in Mechanical Engineering in 1940.

He served in the Air Force during World War II and went for work for Graflex in 1945 as a draftsman.

He was vice president of the Alumni Association before assuming the presidency, and was chairman of the 1972 Homecoming Committee and active in the RIT Alumni Club of Greater Rochester.

His wife, Phyllis, is a 1941 Food Administration graduate of RIT.

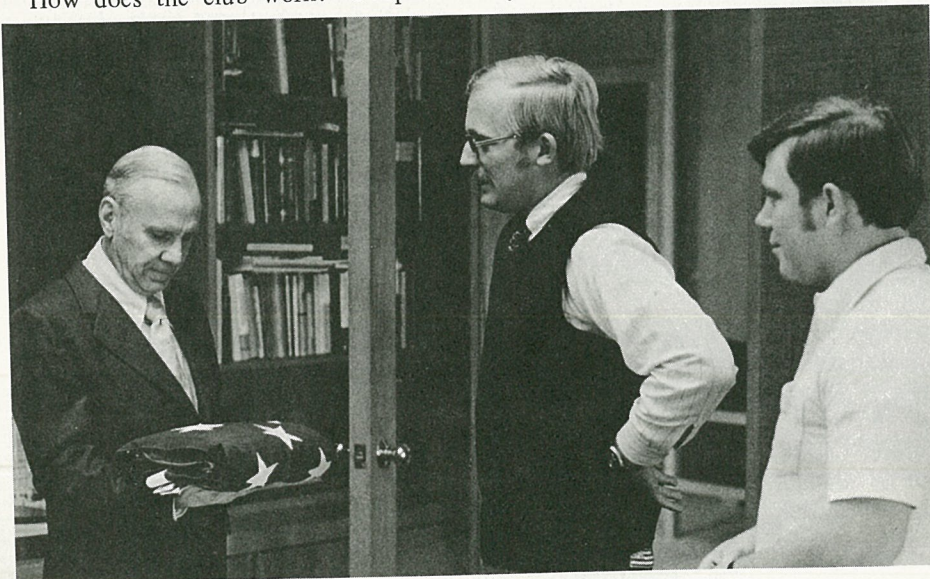
NTID Staffer Dies

William F. Aiello, audiologist with the Communication Center at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at RIT, died Friday evening, October 26, 1973.

Mr. Aiello, 41, joined NTID in January 1973, as a full-time audiologist to develop self-instruction programs in speech pathology. This past September he enrolled at the University of Buffalo to continue his studies and worked part-time at NTID on a program of curriculum development for auditory training.

He earned a B.A. degree in 1964 from Catholic University of America and received an M.S. from Gallaudet College in 1972. Prior to joining NTID he was a speech pathologist for the West Palm Beach, Fla., school system.

Mr. Aiello lived at 15148 Holley Road, Albion, N.Y. He was originally from West Palm Beach, Fla.



Tom Lake, vice president of Student Association presented a flag to Dr. Paul A. Miller, president of RIT in observance of Veteran's Day, Monday, October 22. Lake made the presentation in behalf of Tom Bredenberg, president of Tech Vets and the entire Tech Vets organization. The flag was donated by Anthony M. Ferrarese, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The flag had previously flown over the capital building in Washington.

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It has been announced that there will be a Red Cross Blood drive on November 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on November 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the College Union lounge.

The RIT Blood Drive Committee is requesting that support be given to the blood drive by campus clubs and organizations as well as dorm houses. A trophy will be given to the group which donates the most blood. For more information contact Neil Citron, publicity chairman of the RIT Blood Drive Committee, through the Alpha Phi Omega folder at the CU desk.

All faculty and staff are invited to give blood.

The parents of students of the Horton Child Care Center are planning a bake sale on November 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the College Union. For more information contact Elaine Marcus at 442-0656.

Applications are now available for students interested in becoming members of the SOS-4 committee. Applications can be obtained at the Student Activities Office, College Union. All applications are due on or before Friday, November 16, 1973.

All freshmen who have not already applied for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant should obtain the application from the Student Aid office and submit it to the processing agency.

It appears as though there are still several remaining eligible freshmen who should apply. This grant provides up to \$452 for this current school year. The deadline date for applying is February 1, 1974 and all applications should be filled out and mailed prior to that.

It is suggested that all students act as quickly as possible so they may get their full entitlement as soon as possible. If you have any questions, please contact W. Douglas Hoover, Director of Student Aid in the Student Aid Office.

David A. Nagy has been awarded the 1973 Data Processing Management Association scholarship for continued studies here at RIT.

Nagy, a third year student in the Computer Systems program at RIT, was formerly a student at Butler County Community College, Butler, Pa.

Sigma Pi Fraternity held its annual Harvest Moon Ball on Saturday, October 27 and Ellen Parker was elected queen for the coming year. The crowning ceremony took place at the Shakespeare Room.

Professor Marcellor Fantoni, internationally famous ceramist, visited and lectured RIT's College of Fine and Applied Arts in October.

Professor Fantoni, a graduate of the Art Institute of Florence, Italy, founder and director of the International School of Ceramics in Florence and owner of his own ceramics factory, has exhibited his ceramic work in shows throughout the world..

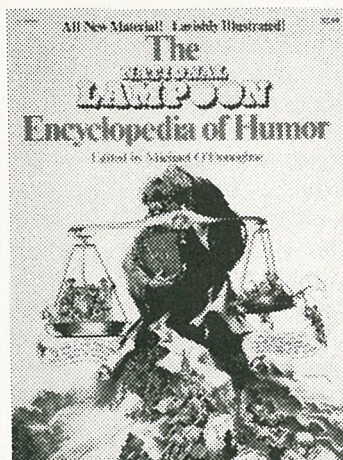
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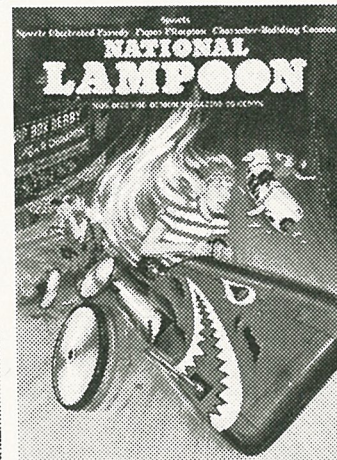
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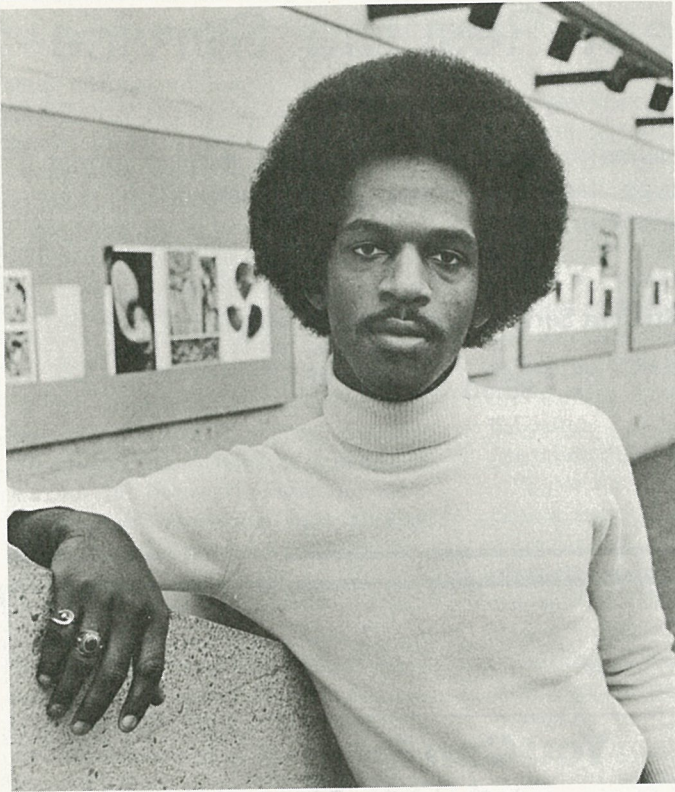
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But you must do one. That's the new rule. You can do both. Doing both things would be good but you must do one or the other. There's no getting around it. It's the new rule. It was on the news the other night, maybe you missed it. But nonetheless, it's the new rule. And you have to obey it.

Reprodepth



Andrews Resigns SA

Secretary of Campus Affairs, Richard D. Andrews, in his letter of resignation, critically touched upon what he termed “the issues that will determine the future of our Association.” He cited in his letter several points which served as “lessons to be learned from the results of the past several months.” Andrews delved a little further into these “lessons.”

The first of his points stated “that the Association is meaningless without active participation.” Said Andrews, “In other words, everytime there is an election the candidates say that they want to see the students involved in SA. But, what reasons are there for them to get involved? A lot of students feel they pay a lot of money to come here and they don’t have time to be caught in the procedural works—the picky things a lot of students find themselves involved with in SA.”

The second point stated “that senators and cabinet members should provide a link between the student population.” “That is their function,” said Andrews. He continued, “I can’t statistically say which senators are in touch with their students in their individual colleges. I can’t say that they are not. I am saying that from what I see, we are a little behind.”

The last point stated “that member organizations should receive assistance and information vital to help the student develop.” Said Andrews, “In other words, SA spends a lot of money on organizations, and we have to align ourselves with the organizations instead of against them so they can feel that they are all one and create some type of unity. It is not an easy job.”

In his letter Andrews remarks on “the unwillingness of the administration to turn from the realm of rhetoric into ways means of progress for all the students of this campus.” Andrews explained, “There is just so much talking that you can do. You have to be serious about who you represent; Whether your own views or the views of the people that elected you. You can’t sit in an office all day and not develop any new programs... vital programs. You really have to get out and do something; communicate with people.”

Despite his discontent with SA, Andrews admits that he resigned because his involvement with SA was hurting his academics. “I came to the realization that I couldn’t be involved in SA and at the same time devote myself and get back into the academics, which is what I’m here for. I had to let something go and it had to be SA.” —*M. Lopez*

Workmen Enter Dorm Rooms

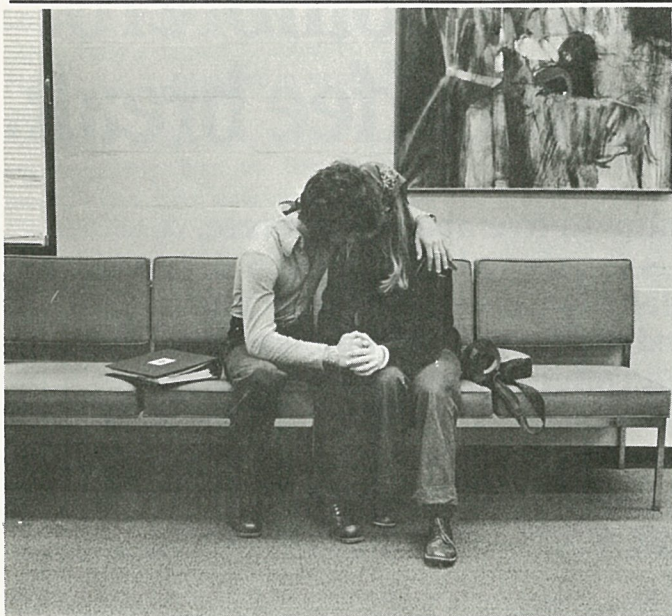
Men wearing gray shirts have been seen going into the rooms of the dorms without notifying the occupants. This situation has caused many of the residents, especially the ones whose rooms were searched, to become quite upset. Oddly, no one seems to know what is going on.

George Beard, Resident Director, says that “It is my understanding, whenever maintenance enters a room to do work or look around, the policy is a note should be left so that the resident will know that he has been intruded upon.” This policy will not keep the resident from being robbed, but it will keep maintenance from systematically entering rooms and giving them a quick once over.

One student who was quite upset about having his room entered felt that the school was infringing upon his rights as a human being. “This room is my home for nine months of the year and I don’t wish to be treated as though I live in a police state.”

When asked about the situation, Charlie Meyer, President of Centra, says he needs signed statements complaining about the situation. With these petitions he feels he can do something to combat the number of master keys floating around. With the lock system used presently, it appears that the locks used on the doors are all built to open with one master key. Master keys are issued to people working for housing, also maintenance, maids, and janitors. Protective services also possess keys to all of the rooms. These keys can be duplicated and shuffled around and it appears no one knows exactly who has one. Also using the present system, any energetic student can take his own lock and make a master key. Some students with any amount of camera or stereo equipment are fearful of the lock on the door. Some have installed an inside chain lock to protect themselves when they are gone. The most practical burglar will use the master key system to his advantage.

One possible solution will require that housing rebuild every existing lock and eliminate the grand master. The locks would then be built to accommodate the resident’s key and a house key. The Resident Director and Resident Advisor would hold this master key. Each house master would be different and no more master keys would be issued. —*A. Hess*



VD Films Planned

Look and stand back because venereal disease is on the loose. VD is existing at RIT just as it exists everywhere else, but perhaps not quite as heavily, according to Dr. Butler. Butler feels the VD situation is relatively low as compared to other campuses. The doctor, who has been with Student Health Service for four years, stated he has yet to discover a single case of syphilis.

According to Butler, during the 1972-73 academic year the Student Health Service diagnosed nine cases of gonorrhea and seventy-three cases of eurathritis. This is not a considerable amount, but he feels any amount is too much.

According to the increase of venereal diseases in the nation as a whole, RIT is doing well. RIT seems to keep its diseases at a constant level. There hasn't been a significant increase or decrease of diseases since Dr. Butler has been here. There has been small talk concerning an epidemic of VD around here but the only epidemic was a rhubella last year, according to Butler.

For the most part, diseases like gonorrhea, eurathritis, venereal warts and a host of others are brought onto campus by outside sources.

A person who discovers unusual markings, or out of the ordinary physical attributes should contact the Student Health Center and have a check up. His report will be kept in confidence and his disease will be treated. It is the actions of the individual that is the best weapon in combatting VD. Dr. Butler believes that some people use other people's medication rather than seeing the Health Center. A person who does this may become sterile.

There are ways of discovering venereal diseases but a person must be alert to the early symptoms because they are very hard to perceive. A sore or blister on the person's sexual organ is usually the first sign of VD. These small growths can grow and spread to a rash on other parts of the body. If a person detects that his hair is falling out or a constant sore throat and fever then there is a good chance of this person

being infected. If there is a burning sensation while a person urinates then he had better run as fast as he can to Dr. Butler. These symptoms can go unnoticed very easily. Any slightest thought in your mind of having VD should be taken to the Health Center.

Venereal Disease has always been one of the afflictions of the human race and until there are vaccines for people, against it, they will have to live with it. The RIT Counseling Department offers a course on Human Sexuality that will help people have a better understanding of human sexual behavior.

People who wish to gain further knowledge of venereal diseases should view a movie called "Venereal Diseases." This is a seventeen-minute color and sound movie that will be shown at Ingle Auditorium on Friday, November 2 at 12:10, 12:30 and 1:00 p.m.

Greek Pledging Up

It's pledging time at RIT. As you may have noticed this past week, there are quite a few suits and ties being worn on campus.

Despite what television and the Class of '44 has projected, the fraternities and sororities at RIT have taken on new looks and new ideas as to what pledging is all about. Pledging has become a bigger event inside the fraternities, and the first few weeks of school were centered toward attracting prospective pledges toward the fraternities and sororities.

Having become more interested in making pledges part of the family and more aware of who the people in the houses are, there is less concentration on making a pledge an object of amusement. In the past, physical pledging (including what was just short of treachery) was as big a part of pledging as brick is a part of RIT. Of course there are games still played, but not at the expense of dignity or endangerment. Most activities are more a matter of mind and matter, and the brothers go out of their ways to catch the pledges off their guard. But now pledges are included with the brothers and sisters on activities, instead of sitting on the outskirts. It is the job of each pledge to follow the rules and make it through the pledge period, which varies according to each house.

With one-hundred and thirty-three pledges compared to last fall's one hundred and seventeen, the new ideas must be inviting. Seeing to it that a pledge is aware of who lives in his house, rather than whose shoes he must shine, is easier on pledges than it was three or four years ago.

The fraternities and sororities are more interested in making their new ideas work and changing misconceptions about pledging. And that is simply working together, living together, and understanding each other.

With new ideas, new looks, and new activities, have the outlooks on what a brotherhood is all about changed?

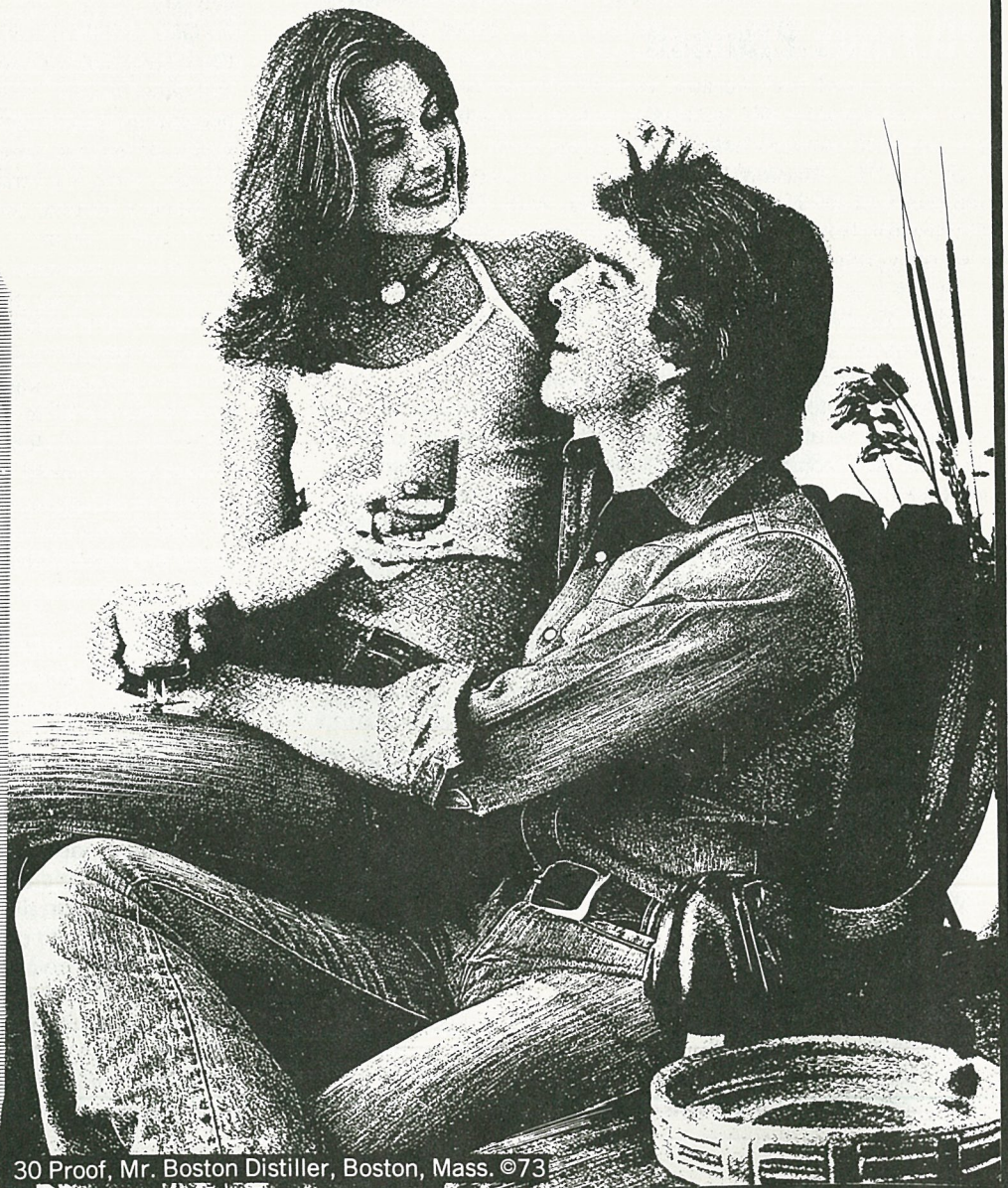
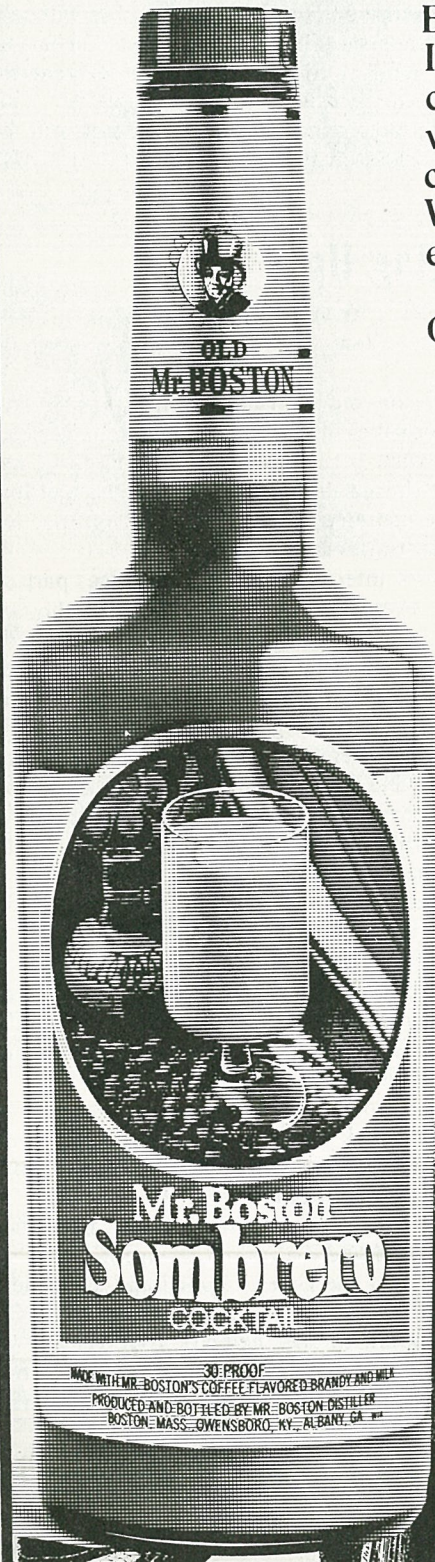
Ken Searles, president of the Greek Council and a brother of Sigma Pi, looks on his years as a brother as this. "I don't think I would have wanted to stay here for four years if I weren't in a fraternity." Which fraternity or sorority one decides to join depends on the house, the brothers and sisters, and one's own interest.

Pledging takes place at least twice a year, and it is open to any student in any year, all one needs to do is check it out.

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Cage For Tower Of Pisa

(ZNS) Italy's famous Leaning Tower of Pisa is going to be placed in an unsightly cage.

Italian engineers, alarmed by the ever-increasing lean of the tower in recent years, have determined that the tower is literally going to fall over one of these days unless something is done quickly. So, during the past few months they've constructed a giant cage-like structure out of scaffolding, and they will attach the Leaning Tower to this cage with a series of cables.

The engineers hope the cage will hold the Leaning Tower in place until they can devise a better and less unsightly system of saving the world-famous monument from falling on its side.

Better Safe Than Sorry

(ZNS) The wives of workers at an atomic energy plant in England are refusing to make love with their husbands because they are afraid of radioactive contamination.

Several workers at the atomic plant near Whitehaven are currently under observation after an accidental radiation leak in the facility there last month.

Despite official assurances that there is no danger to the men, some of their wives are taking no chances; several workers are complaining that their wives are insisting on a complete "hands off" policy until all the medical evidence is in.

Tie A String Around It, Mates

(ZNS) A British physician, writing in the prestigious medical journal *Pulse*, has suggested that humans should give up sex.

Doctor Stephen Smith says that if people take up music, poetry, religion or even football, then we'd all be better off.

Doctor Smith, a 54-year-old General Practitioner from Huddersfield, York, said that the people of today, both young and old are "sex mad." The doctor says that he has found that sex causes many more problems than pleasures for almost everybody—and insists that phasing out sex would be beneficial to the human race.

Says Dr. Smith: "Give up sex for a while and you will be happier." The

doctor, incidentally, declined to discuss his own sex life with reporters.

Porn Up, Crime Down

(ZNS) A Denmark researcher says he has found that the availability of pornography appears to cut down on sex crime.

Doctor Bert Kutchinsky, the Director of the Institute of Criminal Science at the University of Copenhagen, studies the pattern of sex crimes during the period when virtually all pornography in Denmark was legalized.

Dr. Kutchinsky studied a 10 year period and found that the largest decrease in sex crimes occurred in 1965 to 1969, which was exactly the period when pornography became legalized.

He also found that the greatest drop in the rate of sex offenses against children coincided with the availability of hard core porno in which youngsters were depicted.

Plants Have Feelings, Too!

(ZNS) Scientific experiments conducted on plants indicate that they may be as susceptible to strong feelings—such as fear—as people are.

Paul Sauvrin of Mankind Research Unlimited of Washington D.C., has employed lie detector devices to measure fear in plants. Sauvrin first hooked up a polygraph machine to a plant, and then struck matches.

He states that when he merely made up his mind that he was going to burn a plant with the match, the polygraph machine immediately registered a strong fear reaction from the plant.

Other experiments on flowers have found that they react favorably to people who talk to them with love and affection by growing very quickly. On the other hand, report researchers, plants which are criticized and insulted grow very slowly.

Why all of this happens, no one knows.

Roman Hands, Russian Fingers

(ZNS) A Los Angeles Municipal court jurist—who has been widely dubbed as "The Dildo Judge"—has been removed from the bench by the California State Supreme Court.

Judge Leland Geiler was permanently removed from the bench last week after he was found guilty of thrusting

"into the area of a public defenders buttocks... a battery operated object resembling a penis, sometimes referred to as a Dildo."

The incident, according to the public defender and other witnesses, occurred in the Judges Chambers during a court recess. The Judge was also found guilty of grabbing a traffic commissioner "by the testicles" and for using abusive language in front of his female clerk.

Judge Geiler explained his activities as "playful banter." But the Supreme Court ruled that the conduct was "prejudicial to the administration of justice that brings the judicial branch into disrepute."

Oil-Vey!

ZNS—An historic realignment is taking place in the world that threatens to virtually undermine the monopoly enjoyed by the giant oil industries in the United States.

Pacific news service reports that the small, independent oil companies in the U.S. are beginning to form an economic partnership with the governments of the oil-rich Middle East. The small companies, the first to feel the pinch of the so-called fuel shortage, have gone around the leading oil corporations, to deal directly with the Middle East oil-producing Nations.

Typical of the new approach by the small independents is a recent deal concluded by the Ashland Oil Company. Ashland, an independent American firm, and the government-owned Iranian National Oil Company announced a dramatic joint venture last July.

That venture would guarantee Ashland up to 100,000 barrels of crude oil a day in exchange for a 50 per cent share of Ashland's refining and marketing operation in New York State. In short, the relatively small Ashland company will get oil, without going through Exxon, Texaco, or another big oil corporation; in return Iran will gain a retail outlet and economic foothold inside the United States.

Pacific News reports that other small companies are already lining up similar agreements with other oil-rich countries. The result is that the giant oil corporations are suddenly faced with fierce competition.

Reportage



Elevator Shutdown Threatened

Residents of Nathaniel Rochester Residence Hall currently face the possibility of losing weekend use of the elevators in their tower. This policy, according to Michelle Fernaays, Area Administrative Assistant for the NRH/Fish complex, stems from a period of misuse of the elevators during weekends earlier this quarter.

Fernaays explained that if residents cause the elevators to shut down due to misuse, vandalism or the like during any weekend, they will be shut off for the entire following weekend. The high cost of repair is the major factor behind this decision. Fernaays reported that each time a repairman comes out to make weekend repairs, it costs between \$200 - \$400 to put the elevators in working condition once again.

In an emergency, the three Resident Directors, as well as Fernaays herself all have keys to the elevators. They can be turned on in a matter of seconds, but will only be left on long enough to deal with the immediate situation.

Thus far Fernaays reported that she is more than pleased with the response of the residents. Since this policy was announced, there has been no need to shut down the elevators. She also noted that rapid response by residents last weekend to students playing around in

the elevators may have prevented serious damage to them and the need for major repairs. She noted that it is this kind of cooperation from students that will result in the continued operation of the elevators in the NRH tower.

Bus Questionnaire Planned

Want better and more frequent bus services between RIT and downtown Rochester?

Then fill out the transportation questionnaire that will be issued next Tuesday and Wednesday, November 6 and 7.

The Institute is currently working on proposed bus service that would operate during the day every two hours between Midtown Plaza and the RIT campus with stops at the Metropolitan Center and the University of Rochester. Evening service would operate every two hours with stops at RIT, Southtown Plaza, the University of Rochester, the Metropolitan Center and Midtown Plaza. RIT is working with the Regional Transit Service and the Rochester-Genesee Regional Transportation Authority to implement the service.

As a result of their work, the questionnaire will be distributed to find out how much use the service would get from the Institute community. "It's important that we survey every member of the Institute including students, faculty, staff and administrative personnel," stated Jon Prime, director of Institute Business Services.

Questionnaires will be distributed in front of Grace Watson Dining Hall and in the College Union Lobby.

Review Board Planned

"We're not here to investigate only, and we're not here to be censors. Our aim is to make sure the students get their money's worth."

So reports Ted Bear, chairman of the newly appointed Communications Review Board. The board was recently formed by Student Association president Meyer Weiss to monitor radio station WTR, the Student Television System, and *Technila*, all of whom receive funds from SA. Bear pointed out

that originally the Board was developed "... to catch things like the *Lampoon*," but added that as the idea developed, "We wondered if maybe we could help the entire RIT community." Thus all three organizations were included within the Board's jurisdiction.

Bear noted that the formal guidelines for the board call for them to examine the finances and programming of these organizations, review sensitive material that they may want to pass on to the student body, and to encourage involvement in these organizations. By way of explaining two of these roles, Bear said that the examination of financial records was "... not our main aim." Rather, the board hopes to research the question of what other schools do in terms of financing such organizations. On the question of dealing with sensitive material, Bear suggested that rather than becoming embroiled in a controversy over what was or was not sensitive, the matter would probably be turned over to the Senate for resolution.

Bear explained that up to the present time, the board has had some trouble getting organized due to the numerous responsibilities of those who were appointed to the board. He is currently seeking to interest Senators in the work of the board so that it may carry out the full range of its responsibilities.



Some pumpkins won't be sitting in the pumpkin patch with Linus on Halloween night. Pumpkin-carvers, young and old, met in the College Union Lobby on Sunday, October 28, to create ugly orange masterpieces. The pumpkins were supplied by the College Union Board.

Petrus Wins Football Contest

Gary Petrus, a junior in the School of Printing, is the latest winner in the *Reporter* Football Contest. As a result he wins \$25.

Petrus guessed the largest number of winners of Professional Games held the weekend of October 28. Of the possible twelve games, he picked nine of the winners. Four other students guessed eight of the winners, with the game between the Kansas City Chiefs and the Buffalo Bills as the deciding factor between the winner and the others.

The next Contest will appear in the November 16 issue of *Reporter*.

Tech Vets Sponsor Sale

The Tech Vets Organization of RIT will sponsor a sale of key chains Monday through Friday, November 5-9, in an effort to raise funds for orphans of the Vietnam War.

The sale will be held in the College Union Lobby from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The cost of the key chains, made by Mary Locke, of Rochester, is 50 cents. Half of the costs of the chains will be donated to the orphans.

Industrial Trade Show Set

Electrical and electronics engineers, technicians and all others involved with electrical engineering are invited to an industrial trade show Thursday, November 1, in the Engineering Building at RIT.

Sponsored by the RIT student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, RITCON '74 will occupy the third floor of the building between 1 and 8:30 p.m. that Thursday.

Among the 20 some industries represented will be Itek Business Products, Electronic Navigational Industries, R.F. Communications, Bausch & Lomb, Rochester Instrument Systems, Hewlett-Packard, Eastman Kodak, Tektronix, Scientific Radio Systems, Rochester Telephone, Vincent Associates, and Digital Electronics.

Admission will be free and open to the public. There will be a cash bar and some refreshments.

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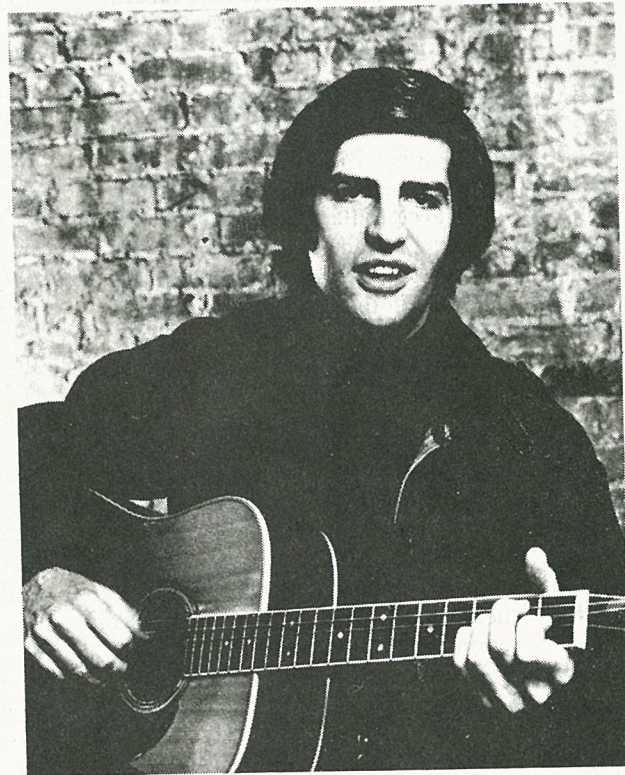
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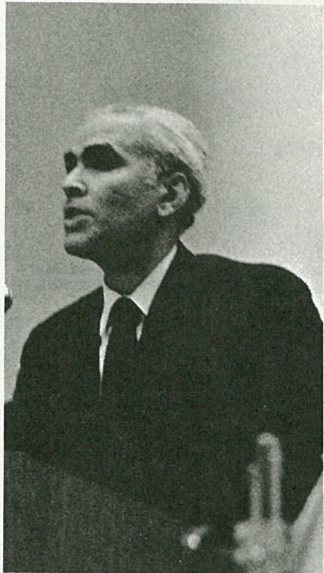
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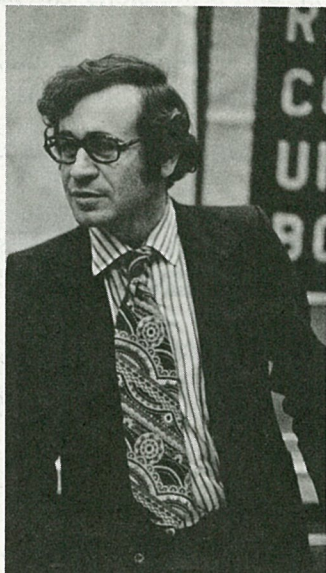


Robert Edwin was born in Brooklyn, New York on June 18, 1946. His father was a performer in vaudeville and both his father and mother are professional voice teachers. A performer since the age of four, it was not until 1965, under the guidance of John Garcia Gensel, Pastor to the Jazz Community of New York City, that Robert began to develop additional outlets for his talents. He became a pioneer in the areas of liturgical change, church renewal, and ecumenical celebration. All this and his involvement in the human potential movement add up to Robert Edwin being an entertainer PLUS.

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Azhran



Levy

Egyptian, Israeli, Reps Speak

The College Union Board on October 24 and 25 held a series of lectures on the Middle East crisis. The series was originally conceived as a direct confrontation between the representatives from Israel and the Arab nations. However, the Egyptian representative found the format unacceptable. Accordingly, Dr. Mounir Azhran of the Egyptian New York City Mission to the United Nations spoke on October 24; and Yaakov Levy, the Vice Consul of Israel to the United Nations held a question and answer period on the following evening.

During Azhran's lecture there were several interruptions from members of the audience after he stated the recent Middle East conflict was a "quest for peace" on behalf of the Arab world. Azhran gave further justification of the Egyptian position because "Israel has not recognized the rights of the Palestinians to live." The prepared statement given by Azhran gave historical insight to the crisis that has challenged Israel's legal right to exist as a nation since 1948 when the General Assembly of the United Nations recognized dividing the British Mandate of Palestine into three distinct sections: Israel, Palestine, and Jordan.

Azhran stated the only fair way to settle the tense situation was to have a plebiscite in the disputed areas, and for Israel to withdraw all military forces to the pre-1967 borders before any negotiation could take place.

Levy, representing the Israeli viewpoint, took exception to many of the statements made by Azhran during an extensive question and answer period. Levy labeled the Yom Kippur War as a clear act of aggression on behalf of the Arab nations. Levy stated the aim of the Arab world was "the complete liquidation of Israel."

Levy presented the point that Israel was willing to negotiate with Egypt, however, Israel would never withdraw to

the pre-1967 borders. He supported this statement on the grounds that withdrawal from the Sinai, Golan Heights, and the west bank of the Jordan would leave Israel without adequate defensive positions.

Commenting on the plight of the Palestinians "trapped" within the borders of Israel, Levy stated, "contrary to popular belief, the Arabs that live in Israel are full citizens, and have the privilege to exercise their rights." He also stated that there have been no acts of violence committed by Israeli-Arabs during the entire war, and the bridges over the Jordan River have remained open during the war without incident.

As the lectures were being given, the beginning of the end of the latest Middle East War had started. The United Nations, with cooperation from the United States and the Soviet Union, had called for a second cease fire to end all hostilities and begin the first negotiations between Israel and Egypt for twenty years. —D. Samuels

Weiss Meets Press

On Tuesday, Meyer Weiss, president of SA, held a news conference to discuss the recent impeachment proceedings and his plans for SA's future. After the Senate meeting on Monday, October 22, at which the motion for impeachment was presented, Weiss met with his advisors and with the cabinet. According to Weiss, as a result of these meetings, he decided to meet with John Mahaffey, who had offered the impeachment motion.

Mahaffey and Weiss met on Thursday, October 25 and discussed the impeachment charges. Stephen Walls, director of the College Union, and Greg Evans, Coordinator of Student Activities, were also invited to this meeting to act as mediators, Weiss said.

Although Weiss would not discuss specific charges brought against him, he said that the charges generally resulted from miscommunication, especially concerning his actions over the summer. Weiss said that it had slipped his mind to keep the Senate informed over the summer and that he accepts the responsibility for not communicating with them. According to Weiss, after he explained the reasons for his actions at the Thursday meeting, Mahaffey felt that the charges were no longer of impeachable character and decided to withdraw them. In commenting on the charges generally, Weiss said, "it was probably one of the best actions that has been taken to help us (SA) get straightened out."

As for the future, Weiss outlined his ideas for improving SA operations. He said that SA has the responsibility to protect the students and to act on their complaints no matter who likes or dislikes what is said. Currently there are a number of complaints concerning housing and Protective Services which SA will be looking into. He said the Institute must realize who is paying the bills and that they are here to provide a service to the students. Weiss added that, "I've been here [in office] six months and I know every bullshit story the school has." Weiss sees the problem as being that the Institute doesn't ask students what they want. Weiss agreed that while the Institute is run as a business, they must take students into consideration.

Weiss plans to change the format of cabinet meetings in the future. More time will be devoted to specific problems that the cabinet members want to explore. He will also change the form of his reports to the Senate. He feels that the Senate was alienated in the past by being told what SA was doing and in the future he will ask for their suggestions and help in working on SA's problems. Weiss plans to meet with each senator individually to see what they want. Weiss also hopes that through the media committee, an executive committee of SA, that SA-funded media will better serve the students and what they want. Weiss added that SA generally will try to get out more to students and find out what they want.

In commenting on the whole matter, Weiss said that in some respects he was on the wrong foot and that this may straighten him out. —*D. McSpadden*

Deaf Hockey Tournament Set

Six of the outstanding ice hockey teams from Canada and the United States will clash for the first time in a one-day tournament, November 10, at RIT.

Sponsored by the Student Congress of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at RIT, it is the first attempt to bring together the finest deaf hockey squads from the two countries.

Representing the U.S. will be the Deaf Olympic team and the Gallaudet College Bisons. Canada has entered two teams from Ontario, one from Montreal and another from Toronto. The Canadian representatives are the Centre des Loisirs Des Sourds' De Montreal Inc., the Toronto Deaf Hockey Club, the St. Francis De Sales Catholic Society of the Deaf in Ontario, and the West Ontario Athletic Association of the Deaf from Vinemount, Ontario.

The double-elimination event is expected to begin at 9 a.m. with the consolation at 6:30 p.m. and the finals at 8:30.

Competing from the U.S. team will be NTID student Deane Sigler of Ann Arbor, Mich. The U.S. captain also is a star of the RIT hockey team as a defenseman. He and Peter Pudela of Chicago, Ill., are serving as co-chairman of the tourney.

NTID students have formed a committee to raise the \$2000 needed to stage the event. Donations are being accepted to help cover costs of ice rink rental, referees, and staging a dance.

A committee of NTID students is attempting to raise funds through car washes, booster memberships, an advertising booklet, bake sales, and other activities.

Members of the tournament committee are Robert Greenwalt, Barbara Allen, Dennis Tucker, Carmen Sciandra, Pat Sullivan, John Swan, Tom Nedred, and Leonard Williams.

NTID Student Congress President Mark Feder said any proceeds from the event will be used to promote additional activities for deaf students on campus.

"The students felt a sports tournament was one of the best ways for deaf and hearing to better understand what is going on in the world of sports for the deaf," said Julie Cammeron, advisor to the tournament committee.

The success of the event will determine if it becomes a regular part of NTID student activities. NSC is sponsored by the RIT Student Association. —*D. Samuels*

Problems Delay WITR FM Try

In an attempt to improve the quality of their product, WITR radio, the student radio station on campus, has been trying to get a frequency on the FM radio band. So far they have been unable to bring about the desired end.

WITR is now operating on a carrier current, a means of broadcasting which does not go over the air waves. Instead, the radio signals are transmitted to individual radios through the electrical wiring of the dorm buildings. Obviously the only people who can listen to WITR are those who are in the dorms and can plug their radio into an outlet. In other words, students who live off campus can't listen to the radio station they're paying for through Student Association. Even if a student lives on campus there is the possibility that for some reason, which can't be explained even by WITR personnel, the student won't be able to receive WITR clearly.

In order to overcome the limitations of carrier current it was decided by WITR management that an attempt should be made to go FM. That was last year.

A WITR spokesman stated that there were a few obstacles on the road to FM, some of which have been overcome and some of which remain. An early problem was the need to find the longitude and latitude of the new NTID 12-story dorm, where the antenna would be located, so that procedures could be started. After much worrying over how the task could be completed, stated the spokesman, it was discovered that the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) would provide the needed information free of charge. The FAA findings are being awaited.

Another bridge crossed is the Okay from the Campus Beautification Committee and NTID for the placement of the antenna on top of the NTID dorm. It was stated by a WITR official that the antenna would not interfere with air traffic according to FAA regulations, so providing WITR can get an FM license, they can put up an antenna.

There is still information needed from the Institute so that the application for an FM frequency can be completed. A Student Association committee on media is to help WITR get the required information since no personnel at WITR have the time to do the leg work. Once the information is gathered, application can be made to the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) but, the WITR spokesman said, there may be a race for a spot on the FM dial.

It has been rumored that Monroe Community College has filed on application for the FM frequency which WITR would like. A band search last year showed that two frequencies existed that WITR could apply for. Since then, one has been taken. Should MCC get the frequency before WITR, the RIT radio station would be out of luck, something they haven't had that much of anyway. If WITR and MCC applied at the same time both would be required to go to court so that it could be determined which station would be of greater public value. Going to court, said the WITR spokesman, would require additional funds. SA gave WITR \$10,000 last year to get FM. The \$10,000 would not cover court costs.

—*C. Sweterlitsch*

Editorial

EYE on the Lampoon

[Reporter Editor's Note—The following is an editorial which appeared in the October 23, 1973 issue of The Eye, the weekly publication by the students of the NTID. While their masthead states that the opinions expressed in The Eye do not necessarily reflect those of the Institute community, it is felt that the opinions expressed in the editorial written by the Editor In Chief, Mitchell D. Travers, are definitely worth sharing with the Institute at large.

How shall one begin to approach the subject matter of the Reporter Lampoon? There has been so much hue and cry that one does not know where to turn one's head. Questions of sensitivity and insensitivity have been aired out as one hangs out one's linen.

To paraphrase two people: Dr. Paul Miller, President of RIT, "I regret that people have already been hurt by limited circulation of these articles, and I regret further the possible hurt from their more widespread distribution." Donald Samuels, Editor-in-Chief of Techmila, "...There will not be another Lampoon until the entire RIT community is mature enough to accept it."

It seems that the entire issue of the Lampoon has been brought to a head at the time of this issue of *The Eye*. There is now a series of discussions or forums with the theme, "Developing the Human Environment at RIT: Implications of the Lampoon Articles." All forums are planned between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. in the mezzanine lounge, College Union on the following dates: November 15, January 24, and February 24.

There is one question that shares the same sense of quiet urgency as does a dark horse at a Presidential Convention. This question should not be debated on a public platform for that would be futile. Rather, it should be reflected deeply and honestly by the individuals' own self.

The question: Am I a member of a group of people that is so insecure that we must be protected and sheltered from all and any unfavorable light?

What is the true measuring stick of a group of people, be it blacks, or the deaf, or a business organization? It is not what someone far removed says but the measuring stick of a group of people, is the performance of that group itself!

Jews have been branded and ridiculed for two thousand years! Our American Presidents have received their share of abuse. There is nary any group of living organism that has escaped the "eye" of the public in our history. Verily, it may be stated that it is a characteristic of our unique American Democracy that any living being or groups of beings, be subjected to the baptism of the fire of the public.

Let us not react too much to every unfavorable light for to do so is to point out our insecurity and weakness all the more. It is a truism that if one protests too loudly, there must be some grain of truth in it!

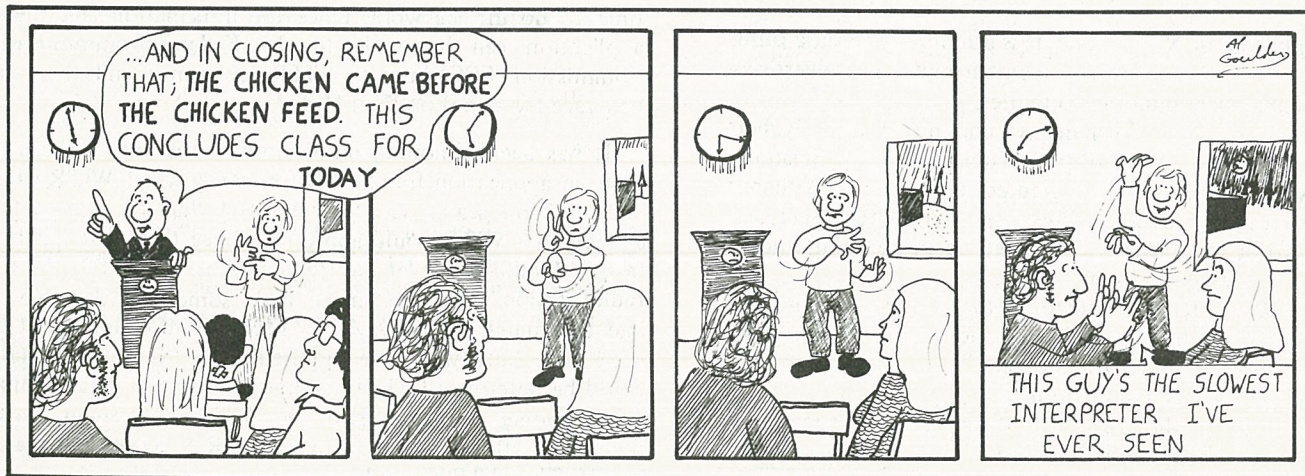
Read the Lampoon and accept it as a satire, reserving for yourself, judgement of the articles as a work of satire. Or if satire is not your bag, you shall have missed nothing...

Danger in Athletics

It would seem that it is high time now for the Institute to allow for the appropriate funding of athletics at RIT. For a long time now, many participating in intercollegiate sports have not been given due consideration for their efforts spent. Lack of funding has forced many teams to practice sports without sufficient equipment, without sufficient transportation to away games, without trainers to accompany the team to games and without sufficient finances to operate a team in a manner which is necessary to intercollegiate competition.

A case in point would be the tragic event which occurred to one RIT athlete last weekend. This event caused this student to have to spend the weekend in the Auburn Hospital. He was involved in an accident on the Thruway on the way to participate in an intercollegiate sports event. He was driving his own car. However, if sufficient funds had been available this could have been avoided. Most schools provide bussing for the transportation of their athletes. Most schools pay for the gas. Most schools pay for meals en route. Most schools avoid car accidents by doing these things.

Nevertheless, it would seem that RIT does not place "sufficient funding of athletics" on their list of priorities. It would seem that a college would provide for their students who desire to participate in intercollegiate activities. After all, it is these students who represent RIT, who play for their school, who spend a lot of time trying to win.



Letters

Questions Minority Intentions

I am a staunch supporter of all minority groups quest for equality. I am saddened by the fact that there are a number of students, faculty and staff on our fine campus who do not feel as I do. I also support their right to speak their minds when they are sincere. However, I lose my sympathy when a few do not have bona-fide intentions.

The issue of the Lampon is still controversial. In the Reporter's interview of Mr. Harold Bellinger, he confused me once again as to his stand on the Lampon. When he first read the article, his laughter echoed thru the Student Association Office and, stated he, that it was great satire, but felt the accompanying picture to be in bad taste. It appears now that he has an audience, his opinion has changed.

When Tom Lake made, what I know for a fact, to be a sincere apology to the RIT Black Community, it seemed strange to me for someone of Mr. Bellinger's status to question the motives for Mr. Lake's statement. Making a comment questioning one's motives in my estimation is no way to unify our campus.

If we continue to question impulses of others, we will gain nothing from life. There are many people in this world who have honest aims to alleviate racial tensions. Each of us on this campus must examine ourselves very closely. Do we want to go through life with the constant turmoil of racism ripping our country apart or do we want to mold our country into a harmonious nation?

We are the leaders of the future. We must do what is right to preserve and enhance the dignity of all human beings.

W. Scott Jamieson
Printing III

Institutional Food Won't Change

Institutional food is like a mountain, and you are like a greenhorn mountaineer demanding that the mountain be changed to make the climb easier. This can't be done, so forget it. It won't change within your lifetime. What is easy to change is your own attitude. If you decide to go ahead and climb this

mountain, you have an amazing ability similar to hysteric conversion—simply develop the idea that the food is good, eat it with delight, and tell everyone how wonderful it is (just like mom's) soon (really) the stuff won't be so bad after all.

Or, you can change your value system, and put greater emphasis on some other outlet, such as sex, or studies. As a new gestalt is created, food fades into the background.

Or, you can martyr yourself; become St. Robert of Henrietta, the one who ate institutional food and lived, just don't bitch. People are sharper than you may think. Suffering is fun, but no one wants to hear about it.

The hardest trip is to go around the mountain, i.e., get off the meal plan. Become Kosher, macrobiotic, go crazy. Go to the counselling center and tell them you think deaf people can really hear and they're trying to make you feel guilty by listening to what you say. Tell them that an evil awareness in your food is slowly taking over your body and brown rice is the only safe thing to eat. Use your imagination to boggle other people, or it will boggle you. Down here on earth, nothing is going to change the food at Gracie's. Life's a bitch.

Doug Anderson
Satisfied Senior

With Friends Like That....

In response to an article which appeared in *The Reporter* and in defense of Food Services, I would like to convey my thoughts on a certain scatological matter. The article in reference appeared in the October 19 issue of the magazine.

The author of that article, as well as the other thousands subscribing to the resident food plan, must take a rational view of this matter. Perhaps it would be best to make this consideration on an empty stomach.

To begin with, you have been eating at RIT for only a month...hardy enough time to completely adjust to this style of preparation. Secondly, you must consider the expense involved in the preparation of these "meals". The cooks plan a wide selection of foods to choose from, in order to please everyone. They

prepare such gourmet delights as Country Steak (hamburger ala gravy) and Beef Burgundy (noodles ala fat and gravy). They also prepare a wide line of international foods, such as Spaghetti and a Meatball, and Pizza Dogs. In addition to this, they prepare a wide variety of fresh vegetables: french fries, oven browned potatoes, hash browns, mashed potatoes, etc...

At this point, I should like to refer to a specific comment made in this article. The author spoke of a "cheeseburger" that he was served for lunch. "It was small, black, and tasted like one of Lisa Douglas' hotcakes on the television show 'Green Acres'." It may be true that his cheeseburger, not unlike those served to the non-complaining majority, was small and black, but I find it difficult to believe that he has ever tasted one of Lisa Douglas' hotcakes. They may be quite good...relatively.

I can truthfully say that, out of the 80+ meals that I've eaten here at Grace Watson, I have had no complaints, other than minor matters, such as: watery ketchup, burnt hamburgers, cheeseburgers with no cheese, stale buns, flavorless food, hard food, soggy food, fat with the meat trimmed off, etc...The ice cream is good! I'm sure that those minor difficulties will clear up, once the cooks taste their food...and recover.

In the meantime, don't despair. I suggest that you save your RIT hamburgers, and recycle them as high-grade shoe leather. And for those of you in Criminal Law, my roommate claims that, with every bowl of jello that you get from here, you get enough fingerprints to start your own branch of the F.B.I. So, eat, drink, and pray for good health. *God Bless Sunday evenings.*

J.I. Richards

[Editor's Note-The article to which you refer was not an article at all but rather a letter just as yours is.]

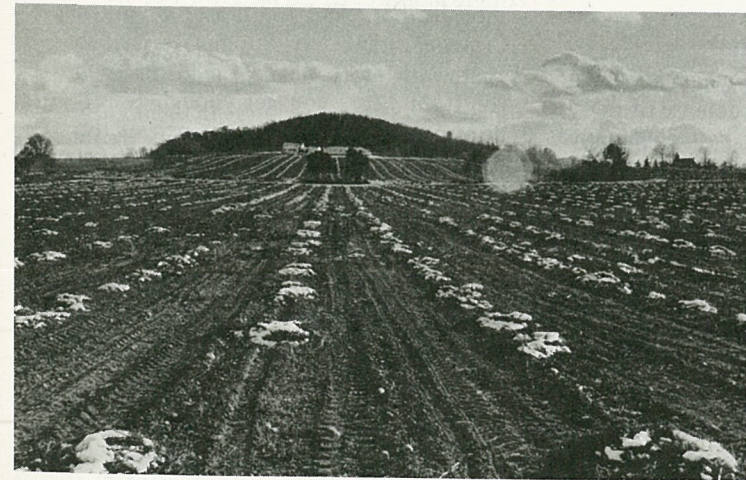
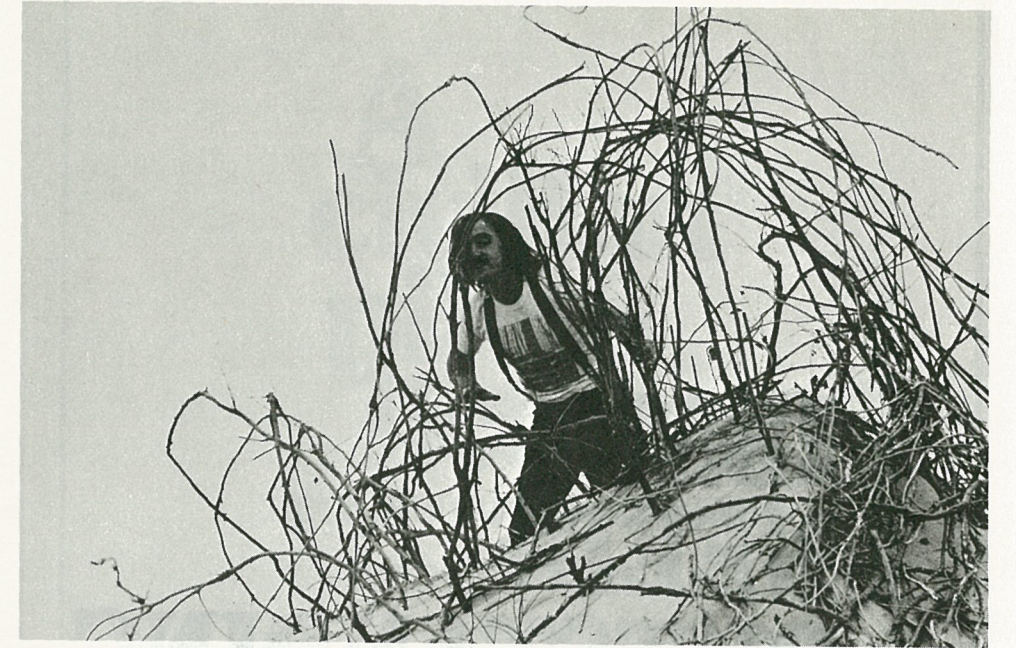
Gracie Employee Speaks Out

A letter in the October 19th issue of the *Reporter* from Bob Myer stated that he was distressed with the food at Grace Watson. At this time, the resident community at RIT should be made

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aware of several facts, particularly those students who can't adjust from Mom's Own Cooking.

1. The ever constant poor choice of food. What kind of nonsense is this with two main entrees at every meal? Or sizzle line at lunch and dinner? The four different kinds of salads and four choices of desserts and ice creams? Did everybody get this choice at home? If you wonder about the small portions, look at all of the food that people throw away because their eyes are bigger than their gut.

2. High cost of food at RIT. Bull. Personal experience from a college in Eastern New York charged the student \$35 less than RIT does, but we got a choice of take it or leave it and no way to get seconds. What do you do when they have beef liver on, with no choice? So, for \$35 more a year and all the seconds you can eat, is it really a rip-off?

3. "I want my steak rare." Grace Watson is presently serving in excess of 3,300 dinners per night. Preparation for this number of dinners prohibits family style cooking for obvious reasons. However, individuality is strived for where possible.

The list could go on till 1984, but the people who work at Grace Watson put over 200 years of combined experience into the meals, a lot of dedicated people work there, but too bad there are a few people who really don't realize what goes into preparing a meal. If you don't like something at Gracies, talk to the staff about changing it, or if you like something tell them, but do it reasonably. Citing examples like "my dog gets sick from Gracies" is only a demonstration of immaturity on the part of the person speaking.

Bill Hodge
Student employee of
Grace Watson

Deplores Elevator Shutdown

In an attempt to prevent further vandalism and the resulting break-down of the NRH elevators, the Area Administrative Assistant posted an office memorandum stating that "If they (the

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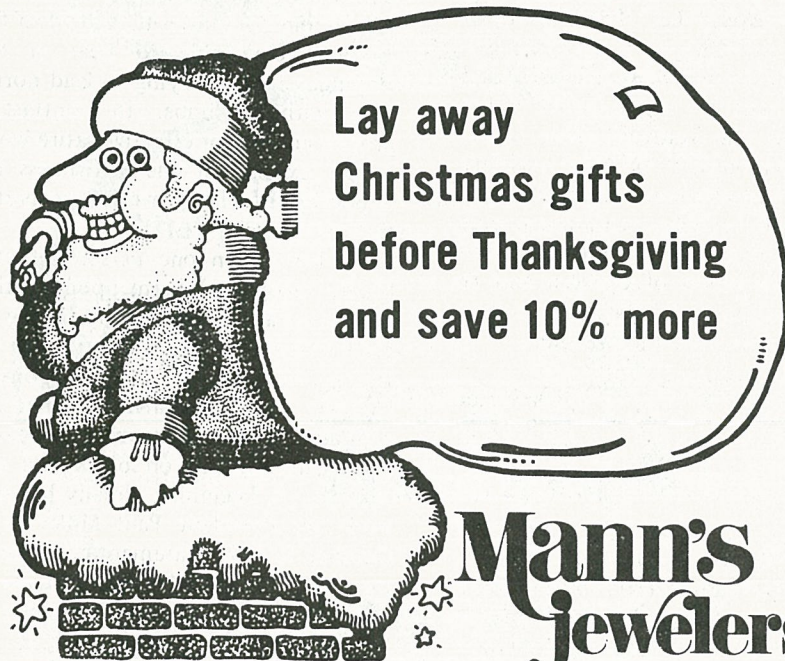
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elevators) break down due to misuse or vandalism, the following weekend they will be turned off from Friday evening to Monday morning." I find this action on Miss Fernaays' part immature, to say the least. Apparently she feels that she can make rash judgements and decisions, rather than constructively work with the residents to correct the situation. Miss Fernaays also notes that "It is very costly to have the elevator repair man come out on weekends (they charge triple time)." I, for one, have never seen a broken elevator repaired on a weekend.

Bill Griffith
Rochester H

No Impeachment Stand

Some people are of the opinion that RIT or Student Association should take a stand on certain current actions pertaining to President Nixon and his style for handling affairs.

I, as a Senator, have been approached on several occasions regarding possible action that could be taken collectively, or if they would be taken (letters of censure, protest, boycott, etc.).

It is my feeling that on this issue I have no right to speak for an entire population. The Student Senate is also of the opinion that the responsibility for such remains upon every individual.

I do, however, encourage these people or groups of similar viewpoint to form an effective union of concern and to seek the support of individuals so they may accurately state their feelings.

Ron Baker
Senator

Professors Comment On Lampoon

The controversial *Lampoon* articles, "WACC Has Budget Problems" and "RIT Opens Helen Keller Memorial Amphitheatre," raise two difficult and interlocking questions: Should articles which are obviously cruel towards minority populations be censored? If they should not be censored, how can justice be obtained for the minority populations in the aftermath of the

publication of the articles?

Since these articles are not libelous, the Supreme Court undoubtedly would uphold the right of RIT (which is legally the publisher, not the Student Association) to publish them. Our nation has learned through long experience that its press must be permitted maximum freedom if the nation is to resolve its problems peacefully and wisely. Only a free press can expose great injustices, including those affecting minorities. But the constitutional doctrine protecting freedom of the press does not absolve authors and publishers of moral responsibility should they inflict pain on individuals.

The White Awareness Coordinating Committee article appears on the face of it to advocate Ku Klux Klan violence against blacks. In the context of American history in which white violence against blacks has been a major theme, blacks and other sensitive persons read the article as one more instance of thoughtless, or intended, white racism.

The article depicting the deaf and other handicapped persons as "freaks" is not satire but cruelty. It is neither purposeful nor funny to satirize the unbearable difficulties that the deaf face in not being able to hear or that amputees face in trying to lead normal lives without limbs. In contrast, a proper subject for effective satire would be an expose of the selfishness and hypocrisy of the powerful or pretentious.

In law, when one person inflicts a legally recognized harm upon another, the courts achieve justice by having the perpetrator provide restitution to the victim. Accordingly, those responsible for the *Lampoon* articles, the RIT community, should provide restitution for harm inflicted on black and deaf students. A beginning already has been made by President Paul Miller in his October 5, 1973 statement condemning the articles and by Tom Lake in publically apologizing for his role in the WACC article.

The basic problem behind these acts of injustice, however, will be solved only when the climate of opinion of the white/hearing majority has changed from relative unacceptance to acceptance of blacks and the deaf.

In the long run the only way to achieve a community more accepting to minorities is to insist on both a free press and justice. We need to have a free press to expose acts of injustice committed against minorities and we need to insist on justice when an author and publisher inflicts harm on a minority. In theory it would be convenient if we could know ahead of time when the press was going to inflict harm on a minority, for then society could prevent the harm through censorship. But that is impossible, since one man's harm may be another man's exposure to injustice. The only solution is for society through its collective conscience to judge an author's writings after they are published, and, if harm has been inflicted, through public pressure urge the author and publisher, and others responsible, to provide restitution.

Sincerely,
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Instructor
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An Open Letter To Bob Meyer

Bob, since you have been here only three weeks and are a Freshman, how you can make such a value judgement, which you gave in the October 19th edition of this Reporter is beyond me. Your bitching about a damn cheeseburger which makes you sick is a fine point, but have you looked at what the other food serving lines had to offer.

You and your other disgusted student friends feel that the food should be better. I agree with you, but with one exception. You must understand that the cost of food as well as meat is rising sky high, as well as education, the cost of living and so on. If you think the managers and chefs at Grace Watson are fiddling their thumbs trying to think what foods to poison us with next, you'd better think twice. They are working their tails off to supply us with enough food so that we leave there on a full stomach, and not to get sick to our stomach.

You haven't been here long enough to fully experience what RIT College life is really all about. We've had blizzards here, and I mean really bad ones, whereby students were stuck here on campus. Now little Old Gracie could have said "SUFFER," but hell, she helped every student on campus and literally and physically kept them alive. Also, your value judgement came a little soon when written and printed in the Reporter. Remember Tuesday October 16 & 17, when all power on the campus side was shut off; fine, so you didn't suffer the stale black burned hamburgers and the other food that tasted like shit. Gracie came thru like she always does and will continue to do so. I can only say that you and your fellow friends still have a lot to learn about RIT and Grace Watson; and if the food still stinks in your opinion, do one of three things: 1) Don't eat it and eat off campus; 2) Come to Grace Watson and show us how to cook; or 3) Eat the food and stop your damn bitching. By the way, do the cheeseburgers taste better now?

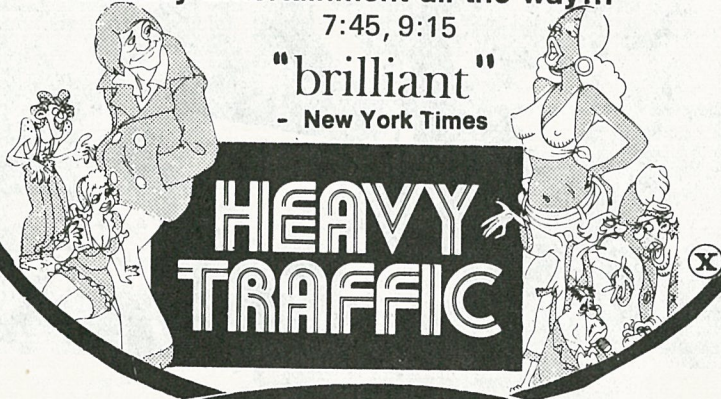
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Reproview



Oktoberfest Lives Up To All Expectations

by Don Samuels

CENTRA held its third annual Oktoberfest behind Gracie's on Friday evening, October 26. The Oktoberfest, whose reputation as being the largest single beer blast held on the campus lived up to all expectations.

Within half an hour of the opening of the fest, the large circus tent, which housed the event this year, was filled to capacity. As the evening progressed, the estimated crowd of 2,100 participants formed huge lines pushing towards the rear of the tent to obtain the highly valued twenty-cent Lowenbrau that was being served from a single tap.

The crowd as a whole did not seem to mind the sardine conditions, as several danced in a polka-styled circle in front of the German Up-pa band. The band seemed to enjoy themselves as time progressed, and the crowd shed their inhibitions with the aid of the beer. By midnight there were several reports of males and co-eds trying to

climb the supporting poles to the top of the tent.

In contrast with last year, a minimum of damage and vandalism took place to the Institute. The tent prevented the fiasco that took place in the Union Cafeteria in past years. However, a price was paid for this action. The tent did minimize the atmosphere indicative of the true spirit of an Oktoberfest. The spirit of the evening in many cases was merely a super beer blast and another way for the RIT campus to extend the party known as college.

Centra should be congratulated in any case, for holding an event on the RIT campus that has been able to draw an interested group. The Oktoberfest has begun to establish a tradition on the new campus, something that several have indicated was left downtown. But, the new campus as it grows will establish its own; and the Oktoberfest will be high among the cherished events in the future of the campus.

and does exist between members of the same sex. I am not a spokesman for the Gay Lib, although I join hands with them as freely as I do with NTID, Black Awareness and Women's Lib: gentle clusters of humans who concert their political efforts to help erase all deadly aspects of discrimination. Paradoxically, it is not really necessary to join a group to become "free". In fact, organizations (take the library-shelves of our religions as one fierce example) have proven to be more of a hindrance than a lubricant in the revolutionizing of oneself.

There is no guru, no teacher, no philosopher or head-shrinker who knows your mind better than you. If someone claims so, there are few words to describe what trip he's on. Each person, like a house that turns its insides out, must first look at himself. Naked and alone, he finds strength to continue in the light of the many urgent problems which face him.

Ever since I was a child, I have been sexually attracted to members of my own sex. And it has been one heaven-and-hell of a climb to the point on this page where I can evidence no fear or shame as to the quality of the person called "me". In order to remain sane, a homosexual must completely rid himself of the taboo-conditioning which society has tried to lacquer on his soul. In that way, he no longer fears what other people "think", and he need not concern himself with presumptuous theories as to why he is the way he is. The liberated homosexual *knows* who he is and he's able to enjoy that fact.

That's not to say he has to stop growing. Several years ago I experienced a very traumatic and sexually gratifying relationship with a woman. That happening was not without its own peculiar sense of beauty or ecstasy. But it wasn't really *me*. Society had informed me that I would be more of a man, more virile, if I made love to a woman. *I can tell you that society is wrong*. It seems healthier to continue what comes naturally to *you*, be it a family with children or the magical growth that can be cultivated between two men or two women.

Then why this article, you ask. Simply because there are a great number of people who suffer open discrimination and at the extreme are considered

Rapping It Up

by D. Carmen Schimizzi

There has been a good deal of discussion on this campus concerning what unfortunately has been labeled "The Battle of The Sexes". And the fact that this subject has been treated in a rather light-hearted manner redeems this sort

of naive approach to understanding one another.

In view of these feelings, it may come as a surprise that I should bring up the "taboo" subject of homosexuality: that joyful activity of intense love which can

sick perverts, for holding onto their own inexplicable desires. They suppress themselves because others have officially authorized their actions as "unclean".

Are centers of learning so oppressive that they can allow even one subject to remain taboo? Please children, no unsigned letters. Time is too precious to fear our own names.

KEYS

The girl sat down at the
Old family piano
Steeped in a mood of
Solemnity and expectation
She coaxed silent yellowed keys
Into a softly
sad-sweet song.
Gentle chords gave way
To a fleeting moment
Where inspiration showed its haunting
face

And her long, caressing fingers
Began swiftly rippling over
Cream-colored keys,
Like the lithely tumbling waterfall
On a crisp
autumn day.

Ascending to greater
Heights she brought forth
A tremulous barrage of
Melodic feeling.
An infinite forte ever struggling to
Fill the air with the
Pinnacles of intensity,
The seething crescendo
Bursts into the air,
In strains of a
thousand overtures.

Slowly now, the
Sated chords regaining composure,
Now content, now gratified
The melody lapses into the
Diminuendo of an
aim fulfilled.

The hit, spitting embers
Now crackling quietly,
Like the muffled snap of twigs
From a sleepy doe in the
twilight of a forest.

As the last notes fade away
The girl gets up from the
Small cushioned seat
She goes to her room so that
Alone, she may weep for her
Sufferance at the rape
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Reproview

Heavy Traffic: Sacrilegious, Sadistic, And Anti-, Anti-, Anti!

by R. Paul Erickson

Amid the protests of the Chili Town Board, *Heavy Traffic* plays on at theaters in the Rochester area. The X-rated cartoon created by Ralph Bakshi is a much *heavier* follow-up to his previous adult cartoon, *Fritz the Cat*.

In both films, Bakshi depends on cultural shock to entice his audience. In *Fritz* he makes use of graphic sex to dazzle the viewer; in *Traffic* he depends more on cultural insults and violence. His views are sacrilegious, sadistic, masochistic, anti-semitic, anti-Black, anti-Italian, anti-establishment.

Between the cultural slurs, Bakshi depicts every imaginable violent act as graphically as his pen will allow. Skulls are cracked; people are hit by cars, knives, axes, bullets, fists, brass knuckles, clubs and birdshit.

In this, his second film, Bakshi attempts to add more dimension by mixing reality and animation. Actual footage of New York City slum areas and Times Square are often used as backdrops for the animated actors.

There is also real people counterparts for the two main cartoon characters, Michael, a Jewish-Italian and his Black girlfriend Carol. The realistic backdrops add another element of interest to the film but Bakshi's inability to create a smooth transition between the live actors and his animation add confusion and unevenness to his work.

The end result of the film leaves much to be desired. Bakshi's failure to be pro-anything makes it difficult for the viewer to relate to the characters. Though his sadistic sketches are executed with great skill, he does not give his characters any real human attributes. They become a collection of stereotypes without personalities.

The major shortcoming of *Traffic* goes beyond the drawings of Bakshi and was also a major problem in his first film. His over-dependence on shock becomes boring after a while and the lack of a coherent narrative becomes apparent. The viewer becomes unsettled by constantly being popped in and out

of reality and being muddled with multiple plots without a major theme. By film's end, *Heavy Traffic* just becomes a brutal collage of violence and gore. If Bakshi would stick with animation and invest in some good writers, he may someday advance his work beyond just another cultural shock.

Dear Snyder, Janet and Bologna

by Harry

I've made a fatal mistake. I'm going to school. With no place to live I wound up renting a room in a fraternity. Some of the "brothers" wear shirts with THE LAST FUNCTION written on the back. I'm not a "brother".

Mary and Sue came up in Dad's Pontiac Motor Division, Grand Prix, Model J car. Pete and I drove it real fast. You should have seen Lafler squirm in the back seat.

I was climbing on the side of a building yesterday, jumped down and there was a dead RAT. His tail was a couple feet long. I said hello and went elsewhere.

Lafler wouldn't eat any of my birthday cake. She'll probably die of malnutrition.

I don't think I was cut out to be a scholar. I'll have to take next year off.

I have a course in Russian Science Fiction. One astronaut got an appendicitis attack, so they sent a mechanical centipede down his throat which sucked the pus out.

Write me a letter or I'll send the mechanical centipede after you. See you soon. Harry. 1080 14th Street, Chi Psi Fraternity, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

P.S. There's a guy "crashing" in the "house" who goes to RIT. He plays hockey and good guitar. I'll tell him to look you up and you can go on dates. You can watch him play hockey, then meet him after the game and soothe his wounds and tell him he's marvelous. He gave me a guitar lesson which was wonderful.

Eastman School Stages Concerts

by Ted Braggins

The Eastman School of Music is currently staging a series of free concerts. Last Friday, the Eastman Philharmonic performed a concert in the Eastman Theater downtown in honor of the 27th

LOUIS

I WAS BORN IN NEW ORLEANS
I DANCED IN THE STREET FOR PENNIES
NEVER TOOK NO SCHOOL

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YOU KNOW I BEN WORKIN' NOW
LEAST TWENTY YEARS FOR MISA THOMSON
AN NEVER WORKED FOR A NICER MAN
YES' YOUALL BEEN REAL NICE' REAL NICE

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I TOLD MISA THOMSON THAT IF HE NEEDED ME
NIGHT OR DAY
YESSIR ANYTIME, TO JUS LET ME KNOW,
AN I WOULD COME TIGHT OUT HERE
FAS' AS I COULD
AN I WOULD, TOO.

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I LOVES TO WORK WITH THE LAND FOR MISA THOMSON,
LEAVE IT NICE FOR PEOPLE TO LOOK AT
EVEN AFT I'M GONE

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YOU KNOW, BRUCE, I DON DANCE FOR PENNIES NO MORE

—Bruce Thomson

founding of the United Nations. The tribute seemed appropriate in lieu of the United Nations' decision to send a peace keeping force to the Middle East. The school has a series of free concerts all through the month of November.

The concert Friday wound up a week of U.N. related activities in Rochester. During intermission U.N. teenage diplomats produced a flag ceremony which involved flag bearing and a promenade. The diplomats were guests in Rochester as part of an exchange program.

In regard to the performance, the music was of an exceptionally high quality. Gustav Meier was conducting and his ability to move the orchestra matched the musicians ability to respond. The audience was equally as responsive and their standing ovation bore credit to the performance. Symphony No. 23 opened up the program, a piece by Mozart. This was followed by an almost abstract piece by Anton Weber entitled Six Pieces for Orchestra, Opus Six. Three songs by Richard Strauss followed which included the accompaniment of a male vocalist. The words were in German, however an English translation was included in the program. After intermission the Fantastic Symphony by Hector Berlioz was performed This piece is in five parts and proved to be the exhilarating part of the show.

Included here is a schedule of upcoming concerts by the Eastman School, all worthwhile attending.

November 3—Eastman Jazz Ensemble, Rayburn Wright conducting. Eastman Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

November 5—Eastman Chorale, Robert DeCormier conducting. Kilbourn Hall, 8:15 p.m.

November 6—Eastman Composers Forum. Kilbourn Hall, 8:00 p.m.

November 9—Eastman School Symphony Orchestra, Gustav Meier conducting. Eastman Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

November 10—Opera Scenes, Leonard Treash directing. Cutler Union, 7:30 p.m.

November 11—Sunday Afternoon Gallery Concert. Memorial Art Gallery, 2:30 p.m.

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Scoreboard



RIT Football Tigers Stomp Siena, 43-0

The RIT football Tigers took command of the Indians of Siena and never looked back as they easily rolled over Siena 43-0.

After last week's performance against Brockport, many of the Tigers first squad offense sat out on the bench this week giving way for some of the second string to play, and play they did, as the Tigers gained 509 yards rushing, while Siena's ground game was held to just 74 yards. The Tiger defense had quite a day for themselves. Siena with only a 1-3-0 record proved to be no match for the RIT team, who up until that day had been having an up and down season. This week both the offense and the defense pulled through.

Freshman quarterback Rick Holroyd had a day for himself on the field as he completed four passes in seven attempts for 61 yards while making only one mistake that resulted in an interception. Wade Winter also took turns on the field with Holroyd at quarterback and also did a good job when needed. Winter had been out of action the past three games with a bruised thigh suffered in the St. Lawrence game.

The offensive line did their best to open holes, and freshman Ed Brown took advantage as the running back ran the ball back 16 times for 137 yards and a great day. John Humphrey ran the ball for 106 yards and a step closer to that 1000 yard mark. He already has accumulated 885 yards this season, and

with two games left to play he should go over the top.

While Siena is noted for their passing game, the Tiger defense left them with just 79 yards in the air while the Tigers hit for 74 yards; the Tigers running game being the big ground gainer. Ken Wegner, middle linebacker for the Tigers lead the team with nine tackles while Sal Beggetta and Bill Oremus both had five tackles on the day.

The Tigers had 15 first downs at the half as the Tigers controlled the whole game. The only time the Indians came close to a score was turned into frustration as the Tiger defense stopped them on two runs and two passes in a goal line stance. The Tigers got the ball on the one yard line and then went 99 yards down field for the score.

The Tigers led at the half 22-0 in that contest that saw long ground gains for the Tigers throughout the contest. The Tigers have found themselves an extra point kicker, so it seems, as Freshman John Backus kicked five extra points and on a bad snap in one play managed to run the ball into the end zone for two points.

In the air, passing from Winter and Holroyd found the hands of Mike D'Avanzo for two catches for 25 yards. DeNero also had two receptions for 35 yards.

The Tigers now 3-3-1 on the season should be up for the next home game next week, when Albany State comes to RIT. The game, Saturday November 3,

should be an exciting one. With the Tigers just two games away from the end of the season, victories in the next games will give the Tigers a winning season.

Cross Country Places Third

The RIT Cross-Country team, defending champions in the Independent College Athletic Conference the last two years, found the running slow this past weekend as they managed only a third place in the ICAC Championships at Clarkson, Saturday October 27.

St. Lawrence, favored this season for the title, took the honors as they finished first with 25 points, just ahead of RPI with 44 points. The Tigers ran third with 77 points while Clarkson came in with 93 and Hobart finished with 98 points.

Carl Palmer of RIT ran seventh in the competition with a time of 30:45 on the five mile course and received All-ICAC First Team honors. The first 13 runners across the line broke the old course record. Palmer might have finished better, commented coach Todd, but "The hills hurt him." The area of Clarkson is noted for its geography, as hills do provide a rough running condition. Palmer was also just coming off an ankle sprain suffered in the U. of Rochester meet a week ago.

Tiger Freshman Keith White had a quick day as he finished tenth just ten seconds behind Palmer and took All-ICAC Second Team honors. Commented Todd, "He's been closing the gap every week on Palmer." Harold "Rookie" Schmidt also had another consistant day as he placed 16th in the running while Tim Ferris had his first good day of the season, coming in 21st, just 35 seconds behind Schmidt. Added Todd, "He's just starting to come around when the season's over."

With the ICAC's now behind them, the Tigers look to this weekend as they will be running in the 18 team Upper New York State Championships at Houghton, Saturday November 3. Albany is the defending champion and is expected to retain the title this year. The Tigers have finished second in the competition for the past six years. They will try for seven.

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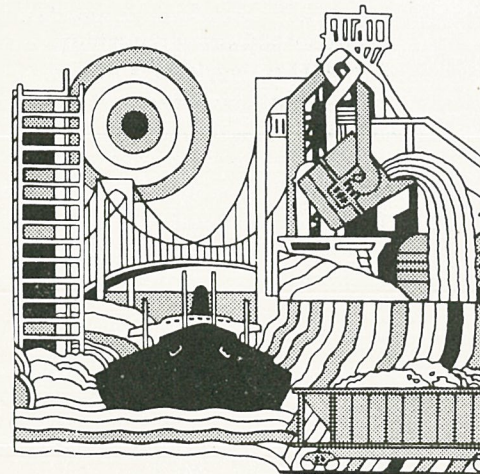
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Scoreboard



Soccer Team Defeated

Scoring a goal has still been the big problem for the RIT Soccer team as they went down to defeat 1-0 against RPI Wednesday October 24.

In that game, a defeat wasn't the worst of the game as halfback Gary Smith injured his right knee and will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season. Smith wasn't the only injury, as Barry Engelmann, in goal for the Tigers suffered a broken nose in a collision in front of the net. His injury isn't serious and he is expected to play against Ithaca. Gib Mitris came into the goal tending spot for the second time this season and played a fine game despite the loss. His only past experience were in a few games in high school. Mitris made seven saves in the loss to RPI.

This past weekend the Tigers confronted St. Bonnaventure in an away contest but were only able to salvage a 1-1 tie. Comments coach Bill Nelson, "The defense has given up only five goals in the last four games but we haven't won a game, just a tie." The Tigers almost looked like they would win this one as RIT outshot St. Bonnaventure 15 shots to 10. Tiger Mark McCaffrey got the goal that knotted the game after fullback Dave Grinnell took the ball half way down the field and gave it to McCaffrey for the score.

That was McCaffrey's fifth goal of the season and he now has 25 shots on goal for the season. In the game, Tim Dodd lead the Tigers with five shots on goal and now has 17 shots at the nets this season.

Leading the team this season in shots on goal is Tony Rizzo, with 33 while scoring three goals and adding two assists. With the line having problems putting the ball in the net the second string freshmen and sophomores are expected to see more game action. The fullbacks are the most aggressive men of the team," with them up front we might be scoring more goals," added Nelson.

The Tigers are now 3-7-2 on the season with just three games left in the schedule. The Tigers may be able to pull off a tie for second place in the ICAC division as they now stand 1-2-1.

The Tigers, away for the rest of the schedule, come up against Hobart Saturday November 3. It is the last ICAC game this season.

Intramural Football Draws 300

Football at RIT isn't just a spectator sport as once again this fall about 300 students are involved in Intramural Touch Football.

The 17 team competition, under the pressure of the clock, play two twenty minute halves with the rules of the game similar to the pro's. Penalties are part of the game as the officials keep an eye open for infractions. The team with the ball gets a chance to go down field with the aid of first downs, if they go a certain distance.

Scoring a touchdown is followed by a chance at an extra point adding to the score, and the excitement of the game. That point just could mean a win or loss for a team.

Already into their third week, the teams have been able to show their game abilities and strategy to outwit the opponent. Three teams are tied for first place early in the season with undefeated records. The "Independents" and "Minkyas IV" in Division I and the "Strawberries" in Division II all have 4-0 records so far on the season. The "Minkyas IV" are the favorites again this season. They won the Over-all points trophy for Intramural Sports last year.

All the teams are still very much into the competition as, in football, anything can happen. Highlights of the season are the division playoffs which take place November 13-16 and the "RIT Super Bowl" game between the winners of the Division I and II playoffs, scheduled for November 18. The games are played on the athletic field at 4:15-6:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Frisbee Team Plans Meet

The RIT Frisbee team, founded by Larry Schindel, will be playing the sport of Ultimate Frisbee against Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute Sunday, Nov. 4 at 2 pm on the football field. In case of rain or adverse conditions the game will be held in the gymnasium.

The Frisbee, a Wham-O Master Tournament Model, can only be moved by a series of passes; the players may not run with the Frisbee. Play is continuous until a goal is scored by completing a pass to a teammate across the goal which they are attacking. Defense gains possession of the Frisbee whenever the pass is incomplete.

Fourteen colleges are currently playing Ultimate Frisbee. They include RIT, Princeton, RPI, U. of North Carolina Chapel Hill, Clark, Kentucky, Hampshire, Tufts, Yale, Rutgers, Stanford, Cornell, Holy Cross, and Boston U. Syracuse, Hobart, Rochester, Union, and Nassau Community College are forming teams.

There are 25 members on the RIT Frisbee team. They will be practicing Saturday afternoon at 2 pm on the soccer field, or in the gym in case of adverse conditions.

RIT SCOREBOX		
FOOTBALL		
RIT		43
Siena		0
SOCCER		
RIT		0
RPI		1
RIT		1
St. Bonnaventure		1
CROSS COUNTRY		
ICAC CHAMPIONSHIPS		
1st St. Lawrence		25
RPI		44
RIT		77
Clarkson		93
Hobart		98

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Starting October 13

International Museum of Photography—Eastman House; Series of 5 new exhibits: "A Century of Cameras," "A 19th Century Itinerant Photographic Wagon," "Samuel Smith, English Calotypist," "Louis-Desire Blanquart-Evrard," and "Acquisitions 1970-1973;" for further information contact: Andrew Eskind at 271-3361.

Religious Services

Jewish

Friday 7:30 p.m.—Kosher Korner, Colby Basement.

Saturday 9:45 a.m.—Kosher Korner, Colby Basement

Catholic

Saturday 4:30 p.m.—Kate Gleason Lounge
Sunday 10:30 a.m.—Ingle Aud. College Union

Daily 5:10 p.m.—Kate Gleason Lounge

Protestant

Sunday 1:00 p.m.—Ingle Aud. College Union

NOTE: All services are interpreted for NTID Students.

Special Events

Friday, November 2

9 p.m.-1 a.m.—Halloween Party, Kate Gleason Hall, 6th Floor; Gleason E & F; Guys \$1.50, Girls \$.50.

Saturday, November 3

9-6:30 p.m.—NYS CPA's; Henry Lomb Room; Contact: Bill Gasser at 2312.

5 p.m. till—Hope Ball; College Union Cafeteria and Ingle Aud.

11 a.m.-2 p.m.—Ride Registration for Commuters sponsored by the Commuter Organization; Table will be set up in the Union

Tuesday, November 6

1 p.m.—Department of Biology Seminar; Prof. Franz Seischab will be speaking on "Soils as related to Community Development in Bergen Swamp"; 08-1174 College of Science; Contact: Bonnie Leonard at 2496.

Wednesday, November 7

7-10 p.m.—NYS CPA's; Multi-purpose room; Contact: Bill Gasser at 2312.

8 p.m.—Methods and Techniques of Psychics; Speaker will be Rev. Don Galloway; Booth Aud; \$3.; Contact: Extended Services at 262-2709.

November 7 through 9

All Day—S.D. Warren Seminar; Gannett Bldg; Contact: Penny Gentner at 2757.

November 10 Weekend

Weekend hiking trip to Catskill Mountains; Outing Club trip; Contact: Henry Harding at 4100.

Job Interviews

Friday, November 2

1 p.m.—The Warner & Swasey Co.; BS Acctg, Bus Admin, EE, ME, IE, Math, MS Acctg, MBA; will be on campus November 16.

Monday, November 5

8:30 a.m.—Bethlehem Steel Corp; BS Acctg, ET, MT, EE, ME, IE, ME, EE, ME (Any major interested in Technical Sales); will be on campus November 19.

8:30 a.m.—Univ. of Pittsburgh Business School; BS All Majors; will be on campus November 19.

Tuesday, November 6

8:30 a.m.—Bethlehem Steel Corp; Same as above; will be on campus November 20.

8:30 a.m.—The Gleason Works; BS EE, ME, ET, MT, IE; will be on campus November 20.

8:30 a.m.—Uarco Inc.; BS Acctg, Bus Admin, Printing Mgmt, MBA, MS Acctg; will be on campus November 20.

Campus Night Life

Saturday, November 3

8:30 p.m. till—CUB Social Night Club; Grace Watson Hall; Special Guest is Travisshook and the Club WOW; Admission \$1. and drinks are \$.50.

Sunday, November 4

7-9:30 p.m.—Boswell Coffee House; Multi-purpose Room; Featuring: Skip & Marie Evans, old time and traditional songs.

Meetings

Friday, November 2

4:30-6:30 p.m.—Happy Hour; Mezzanine Dining Room; Free nibbles.

Sunday, November 4

9 a.m.—Rangers Meeting; Conference Room A; \$3; Transportation; Contact: ROTC.

Monday, November 5

10:30-12 Noon and 1-3 p.m.—Horton Child Care Center Coffee Hours; Alumni Room.

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

7-8 p.m.—RIT Chorus Rehearsal; Multi-purpose Room.

7 p.m.—Senate Meeting; 06-A205.

7:30 p.m.—Aviation Club; 06-A205.

Tuesday, November 6

12 Noon—President's Cabinet; Alumni Room.

1 p.m.—Veterans Meeting; Multi-purpose Room.

1 p.m. President's Council; ALL ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS MUST ATTEND THIS MEETING; Multi-purpose Room.

1-2 p.m.—Lecture: NTID; Ingle Aud.

6:30 p.m.—Skydiving Club; Multi-purpose Room.

7:45 p.m.—Exercise Program for Women ONLY; Weight Lifting & Fencing Room; Contact: Linda at 235-1255 or Carol at 328-3011.

Wednesday, November 7

11-2 p.m.—Women's Council of Alb-Knox; Multi-purpose Room.

7 p.m.—INTERCOMM; New Interpreters Club Meeting; Kate Gleason Hall, North Lounge; Contact: Donna Panko at 2017

7:30 p.m.—Introductory Lecture, Transcendental Meditation; Student International Meditation Society; 06-A201.

8 p.m.—Outing Club; NRH South Lounge.

Thursday, November 8

2:30 p.m.—RIT Traffic Review Board; Conference Room B-CU; Contact: Protective Services at 2853.

7-8 p.m.—RIT Chorus Rehearsal; Multi-purpose room.

Sports

Friday, November 2

Womens Volleyball—RIT vs Brockport 4:00 Away

Rifle—RIT vs St. Bonaventure 6:00 Away

Saturday, November 3

Football—RIT vs Albany 1:30 HOME

Soccer—RIT vs Hobart 1:30 Away

Rifle—RIT vs Alfred 10:00 Away

Cross-Country—RIT vs Houghton 12:00 Away (UNYS Championships)

Ultimate Frisbee—Practice 2:00 Soccer Field (Gym in case of rain)

Sunday, November 4

Ultimate Frisbee—RIT vs RPI 2:00 HOME (Football Field) (Gym in case of rain)

Monday, November 5

Soccer—RIT vs U of R 3:00 Away

Movies

Friday, November 2

7:30 & 10 p.m.—"Mysteries of the Organism"—Talisman Film Festival; A wierd and hilarious Yugoslav fantasy that mocks with ferocious humor both the Marxist state and the American way; Ingle Aud; \$1.

Saturday, November 3

7:30 & 10 p.m.—"Marjoe"—Talisman Film Festival; This extremely controversial film follows Marjoe during his last month of rock style preaching before his retirement at 28; Ingle Aud; \$1.

7 p.m.—"Heart is a Lonely Hunter"—Captioned Film Series; General Studies Aud; Free.

Sunday, November 4

7:30 & 10 p.m.—"Viridiana"—Talisman Film Festival; Viridiana, about to take her final vows in a convent, visits her uncle, who attempts to rape her; Ingle Aud; \$50

Tuesday & Wednesday, November 6 & 7

7:30 & 10 p.m.—The 2nd New York Erotic Film Festival; Talisman Film Festival Specials; This collection of films is harder hitting and more to the point than the previous festival; Ingle Aud; \$1.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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