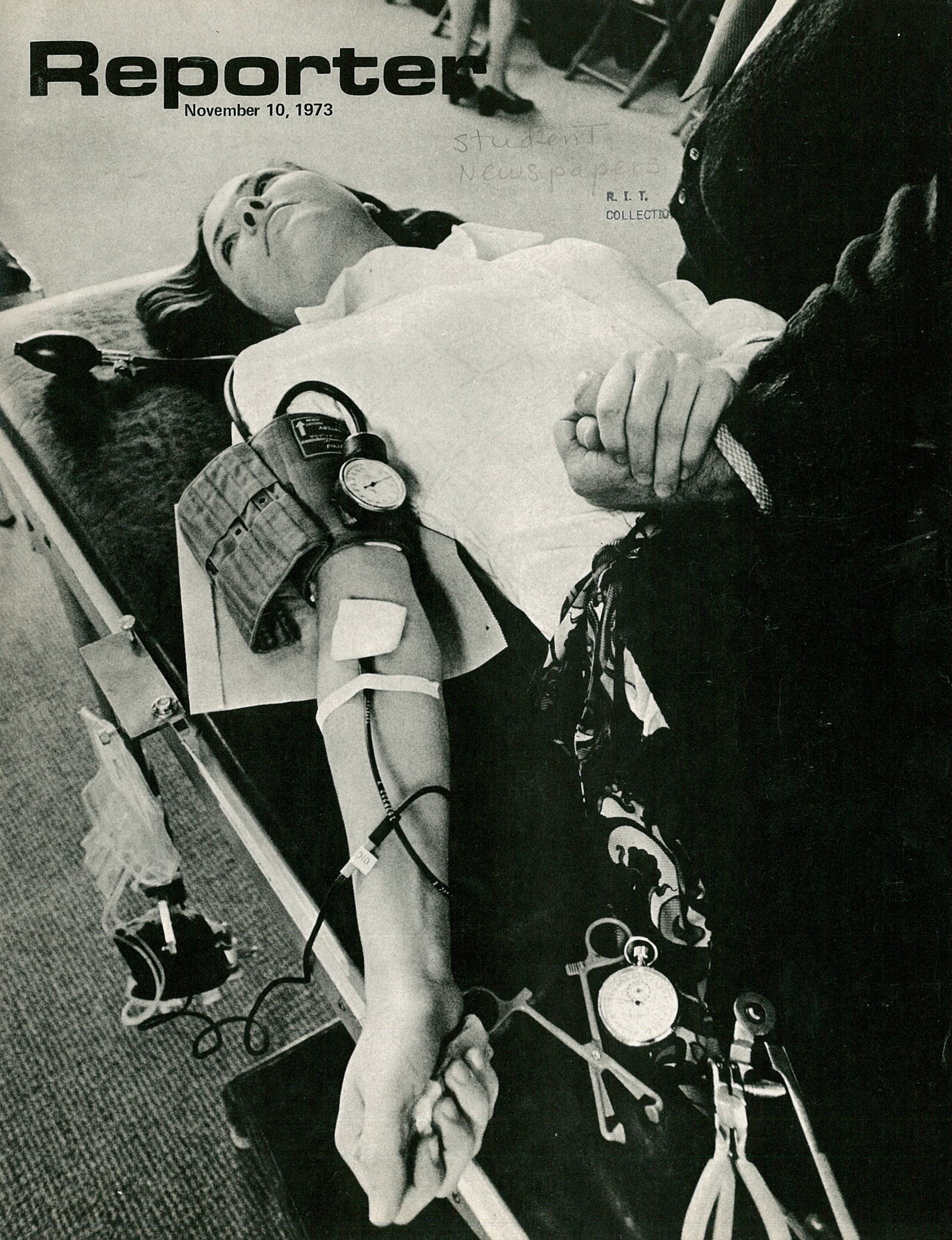


Reporter

November 10, 1973

Student
Newspapers

R. I. T.
COLLECTIO



Letters

Out Of The Closet, RIT

Having just read your articles on "picking up the opposite sex" I was not at all surprised at discovering nothing new. You must though, be commended for the attempt. However, your research into the subject of dating etc. was somewhat incomplete. What about the gay community of RIT? (Gasp!) Yes, I refer to that unmentionable of unmentionables, the homosexual. The city of Rochester, especially the University of Rochester has a significantly large gay populace, and RIT is no exception, though it has a reputation for being the great Brick Closet.

Responsible journalism calls for insight into all angles of the subject, something Reporter has not always done. If you think the gays are too small a minority to consider, think again. I've been here for three years and have never had any trouble finding what I want.

You can sign me,

Cruisin' on Campus

Congratulations, Schimizzi

I was moved and impressed by Schimizzi's statement in your November 2 issue. I would like to congratulate him—not for coming out, not for his courage, but for his strength and humanity. You should be congratulated, too, for supporting him.

I have long held that there would be no need for Gay Liberation if everyone was devoted to his own human liberation. I have found that the ivory towers of the schools are the most offensive (to me) on this topic, because they are the one place where humanity should be most evident. That your publication has given space to one voice crying the cause of human liberation is a sign that Gay Liberation, and the other groups whose message is the same, have begun to achieve their goals.

Please don't let Schimizzi's article be the one that wraps it up—your responsibility to your readers is to keep the forum open, to goad those with responsibility into curing the ills of the campus community, and perhaps the greater society in which RIT exists. Reread the article. It applies to you, and the faculty, and the students, and many

more, and you should not feel satisfied until you know that there will be growth, and awareness, and a communication that there is not now.

Robert E. Crystal
2 Fuller Place
Rochester

Lampoon, Again

The ignorance expressed by certain individuals (re: "Professors Comment on Lampoon" *Reporter* November 2) on this most popular topic of freedom of the press should be rebuked.

The first difficult question they raise is answered quite adequately. The solution to the second question these individuals offer is "For *society* through its *collective conscience* to *judge* an authors 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."

Do the words "society, collective conscience, and judge" sound familiar? Does a recent supreme court ruling ring a bell? One of the worst decisions the supreme court has ever made?

Any one familiar with the infamous *National Lampoon* will know that the *Reporter Lampoon* was a superb representation of this most popular magazine. It was funny. It was meant to be funny. A comedy humorous in its treatment of theme and character. Not a satire to expose wickedness. There was no animosity when those articles were written. Your use of the word "harm" is analogous to the woman who lodged a formal complaint to the police about receiving pornography through the mail; a toilet bowl advertisement.

There were no racist or ethnic slurs in the *Reporter Lampoon*. There was comedy. I am extremely disappointed with the lack of ability to perceive this most blatant fact by members of the staff of RIT.

Perhaps you are correct. A proper subject for effective satire would have been an expose of the hypocrisy of the powerful.

Sincerely,
George Wallace Haberman
Assistant Professor of Nothing
College of Reality

Reporter Magazine

November 9, 1973
Vol. 50 No. 8

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Protective Services

A New Awareness Is Sought

BY J. CHRISTIAN SWETERLITSCH



Tom DeMond, secretary of Minority Affairs for Student Association, was part of a news conference which took place late last month. During that news conference DeMond cited a number of changes he felt should take place in RIT's Protective Services department. At that time DeMond had not talked to James Riley, Director of Protective Services. According to Riley, a two hour meeting between Protective Services and representatives of the Black minority on campus occurred on Friday, October 26, the result of which Riley termed constructive.

Girard Mouton, a minority representative, stated that he felt Protective Services problems with people were caused by Protective Services' internal problems. "When action is taken to solve the internal problems," said Mouton, "Security's relations with all people are going to improve."

Mouton stated that he would not know if the meeting was fruitful until he sees actions on the part of Protective Service employees, which show a change has taken place. Seminars scheduled by Protective Service could also be helpful, said Mouton. He also questioned the effectiveness of seminars as far as changing attitudes of Security personnel. Mouton said that there is one employee who gets suspicious whenever he sees a group of blacks. Attitudes like that probably won't change, he concluded.

During the meeting, stated Riley, DeMond's observations were discussed and the stage was set for continuing dialogue

between Protective Services and DeMond and/or other minority representatives.

One point that was discussed was having a black officer and a white officer investigate incidents involving black and white students. Riley stated that it would be impossible to guarantee anything of the sort since there are only two black patrolmen on only two shifts. That means that there isn't a black patrolman on campus every hour of every day. Another reason it couldn't be done was because if a black patrolman is investigating another incident he can't be pulled away to investigate the new incident. "Practical considerations don't allow such a system although it is perhaps the ideal," said Riley.

Another point which was discussed was the recording of race in descriptions on incident reports. Riley stated that race is a standard part of descriptive information and is designated on all police investigative forms. Riley went on to say that physical description is of vital importance toward resolution of criminal incidents in which there is a described suspect. In minor non-criminal incidents, said Riley, where persons involved are identified beyond any reasonable doubt the race need not be included and Protective Service employees have been so notified. Up to this time race wasn't stressed and the recording of it was left to the discretion of the employee filling out the form in minor incidents, said Riley. Protective Service incident report forms do not require the race of the victims or witnesses to be recorded but only the race of suspects.

DeMond also pointed out some incidents of callous or insensitive humor or offhand, thoughtless remarks unnecessarily describing persons as black. Riley gave as an example a hypothetical incident in which a Protective Service employee will radio to another employee to "check out a carload of blacks." Such incidents, said Riley, could be interpreted as symptoms of racism.

It was also discussed that Protective Service is not a law enforcement agency per se. Riley stated that law enforcement was a subordinate role and Pro Services is predominately a service organization. "However, there are times when we must function in an enforcement capacity and must diligently attempt to resolve criminal incidents in as just a manner as possible."

Riley stated that he would continue to meet with minority representatives to identify and cope with other areas of concern. Riley mentioned that the Protective Service staff was undergoing minority group awareness sessions to gain more understanding.

Riley stated that he was pleased with the constructive note of the meeting and the plans which came out of it. Riley said that any discussion must be constructive if anything is to be gained. "It is grossly unfair to indulge in rhetoric and to make charges without a constructive approach to deal with the problem," said Riley.

Reportage

Student Handbook Ready

"The Honest to Goodness Outstanding Orange Interesting Rule and Phone Book", RIT's all-new student handbook - directory, will be available to students, faculty and staff during the coming week.

The handbook, published by the Student Association and the Division of Student Affairs, will be distributed through the Inter-Organizational offices in the basement level of the College Union. The directory is free to all full time students who have paid their student activity fee, and is available to faculty and staff at \$2.50. Budget transfer forms for departments wishing to buy several handbooks will be available at distribution.

The handbook, published in loose-leaf form, includes a variety of publications that were previously distributed separately: the residence halls handbook; faculty/staff phone book; student directory; handbook of official RIT policies and procedures; and a new "Help" section designed to answer students' most frequently asked questions.

The student phone number section of the directory, which couldn't be printed until students registered in September, will be available to be added to the directory in about three weeks.

"The loose-leaf format is designed to enable students to update their handbooks annually, as new information is published by the Institute," Dr. Fred Smith, vice-president for Student Affairs, said.

Sex Discussion Planned

What does it mean to be considered "A Man" or "A Woman" and do those designations place limits on sex roles and their effect on being "A Person". On Monday, November 12 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Booth Auditorium. The Counseling Center will sponsor a round table discussion on sex roles and their effect on how persons function.

Participants in the discussion will be Jim Pandolino, a City College Human Sexuality professor, Joanne Palmer, Father Gerry Appleby as well as RIT students.

It is open to the public.



Damages, Over-Intoxication, Plague Happy Hour

After almost a week of classes, on a Thursday afternoon most of us want to relax and get ready for the final work day of Friday. Quite a few RIT students accomplish this relaxation by attending the Happy Hours held in the College Union.

Many problems have arisen at the Happy Hours that have become of great concern to those who plan the activity. Problems of overcrowding, conduct, damages to property, and over intoxication are the main drawbacks to the activities.

Mr. Fox told the *Reporter* that at this time a satisfactory solution to the problems has not been arrived at; however, since the mezzanine floor where the Happy Hours are held is

expected to be renovated with a new carpet by Christmas, some kind of solution will have to be made. He said that they prefer not to bring in the Protective Services because being watched over isn't the type of atmosphere wanted at these affairs.

The fifty cent price of drinks will eventually be increased because of the cost of supplies and also as a slight solution to the problem.

The possibility of completely stopping the Happy Hour is classified now as a last resort, but if the problems aren't stopped and no other solutions can be found, perhaps those who enjoy the Happy Hours will find themselves in the dorms on those Thursday afternoons.

—A. Thornton

STS Plans Guest Speakers, Classical Cinema, Special Productions

The RIT cable television system is rapidly rolling as the weeks progress, according to Michael Sheridan, president of the Student Television System.

The Student Television System had its birth last winter from a course offered at RIT on television production. One of the goals that the STS tries to reach is that of sedating the audience through the television medium, according to Sheridan. The initial effort to relax and entertain students came about last winter from a weekly talk show

called "Seventeen Bananas". "Seventeen Bananas" was set up weekly by twenty students who programmed the Student Television System into their spare time along with two part time workers from Student Affairs. This program had the backing of Dr. Fred Smith, vice-president of Student Affairs.

With the success of "Seventeen Bananas" and through the support of Smith, the Student Television System was off to a good start. The STS is a Class A club, and eligible for funding

Repourri

The first of a two part paper on Mass Scientific Enlightenment, authored by Professor V.V. Raman of the RIT Physics Department, has appeared in the Fall Issue of the Quarterly Scientific Opinion.

A meeting to organize an RIT Skeet and Trap Club will be held on Monday, November 12 in the College Union Recreation Center.

Support is needed from interested persons and shooters now enrolled in Physical Education shooting classes to get a petition going to apply to Student Association for club status.

It is hoped that an RIT-MCC collegiate Skeet and Trap league can be started in the near future which would involve RIT and MCC students and faculty. The league would be handicapped so that everyone would be in competition. Work is also being done to get a northeast states league going.

A group offering information and lectures on recycling is holding a contest on exhibit design with prizes ranging from \$200 to \$50.

The contest is open to students in Monroe County Colleges and High Schools and the finished exhibits will appear in town halls, shopping plazas, schools and other public areas.

The exhibits may be two or three dimensional and any art form, photography or graphics are acceptable. The general theme is "Recycling saves energy and natural resources and cuts down air, land and water pollution". Exhibits must be portable and fit in the back of a VW beetle. Minimum display size is three feet wide by five feet high; maximum is eight feet wide by eight feet high. Assembling time should be 20 minutes. Exhibits will be judged by a three-person jury of qualified judges.

Registration forms are due by November 15 and all entries must be in by January 15, 1974. For complete rules and additional information call 546-3739.

Charles W. Haines has been appointed assistant provost at RIT.

Haines, head of the mathematics department and an associate professor in mathematics and mechanical engineering, has been at RIT for two-and-a-half years. Dr. Todd Bullard, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said Haines will provide leadership in curriculum development, preparation of a systems approach to information gathering and distribution, and general assistance to the provost in accomplishment of special projects.

Haines holds an M.S. and a Ph.D. in applied mathematics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy and an A.B. from Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana.

from Student Association. Sheridan believes an annual allotment of \$7,000 would suffice, because a week of television preparation runs at least \$150 a week. \$7,000 is a very optimistic amount and the STS would be fortunate if they were allotted \$6,000, according to Sheridan.

With sufficient funding the STS has some pleasing programs in store for the RIT student. An encore of "Seventeen Bananas" is being prepared because this show, the heart of STS in its initial steps, was well produced and people were pleased with the results, says Sheridan. STS will continue to keep students informed with the weekly RIT campus news. There are also plans for a program on Classical Cinema. This is a show that will have guest speakers to give the viewer a brief background of Classical films prior to the broadcast of the film itself. Not only will there be classical films, but students who do filmmaking are eligible to broadcast their film work after consulting Sheridan.

Special productions are also in store for the RIT television audience. Specials will broadcast campus concerts, such as Harry Chapin and other events that fall into a special category. After Christmas Sheridan believes the STS will set up a drama series produced and compiled by the STS using student dramatists.

This is the first year that the STS exists as a club. With the help of any interested students, the Student Television System will reach the goals it is striving for and remain a class A club, which is the way Sheridan likes it. Video taping occurs each Friday between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. in the Gannett Memorial building. Any interested students who wish to participate are urged by Sheridan to stop by.

—P. Contompasis

Insurance Plan to Be Reviewed

The Student Health Advisory Committee will be reviewing the current Student Insurance Plan during Winter Quarter. Students wishing to make recommendations on how to improve the plan or the Student Health Services are welcome to contact the committee.

Suggestion boxes will be placed in Grace Watson and the College Union Cafeteria beginning November 9.

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Reportage

SA Tight On Money

Like most other institutions, Student Association is tight on money. Unlike most previous administrations, this year's Student Association devised this year's budget. In the past, the previous administration drew up the budget for the coming year, making it possible to blame any flaws in the budget on the Student Association of the year before.

This year's administration has over-extended the budget and SA is running out of money. "There are several possible solutions to the problem", claims Robert Dawley, Finance Director of SA. One solution deals with cutting all organization funding by 10% across the board. "I don't feel it will hurt any of the clubs", says Dawley, and "it's probably the fairest".

One other solution has to do with WITR radio going FM. If the Federal Communication Commission doesn't get their spot on the FM dial, the money originally designated to WITR could be used to fill the gaps in the budget. WITR was given \$10,000 last year by the Student Association so that the station could go FM.

Miller Slates Second Forum

The second of Dr. Miller's campus forums will be held in the student lounge of the College-Alumni Union Thursday, November 15 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The topic for the forum will be "Who's the College Union here for—students or the community?"

The topic was chosen by representatives of WITR, Reporter, Student Television, Student Association, and News & Events, following the Hope Ball last Saturday when the College Union was closed to students.

Dr. Miller's forums are designed to air topics of current interest to students in an open discussion between students and Institute administration.

Questions to be covered during the forum will include: How are college union facilities reserved?; Who has priority for their use?; Who allocates space in the building?; What does the \$25 union fee cover?; and who handled communication for the Hope Ball?

Tom Lake, Student Association vice-president, will moderate the forum.



Corner Store Offers Prizes

Been down to the Corner Store lately? To help encourage more frequent visits in the future, this establishment has started two contests for those students looking for a little fun or a means of fighting off a case of the hungries.

In its new location in the game room of Heumann Hall, the Store will make use of the surrounding pin ball machines for both daily and weekly promotions. Each day there is a standing offer of a free glass of beer from the Cellar to the person who tops a specified score on the designated machine. In addition, the person who accomplishes the same feat between 6-8 p.m. each Friday will win one free beer and one large pizza from the Cellar.

Anyone visiting the Corner Store who has not done so since last year will find that although the location has changed, the same basic line of goods is still present. Snack foods include potato chips, soft drinks, coffee, pretzels, and donuts. There is also a stock of fresh items such as meat, milk, cheese, and yogurt. In addition, store manager Joe Raba notes that he will place orders for food that students request.

The Corner Store is open from 4-12 p.m. seven days a week for those who seek to stem the tide until their next meal at Gracie's.

Resume Service Available

Seniors looking for jobs or students trying to find co-op employment may now take advantage of a new resume service sponsored by Reporter. The service provides an original typeset resume suitable for xeroxing or duplication.

The cost of the service is \$5.50 for the first page of the resume, providing it is set in one of the formats already established. Each additional page of the resume will cost \$2. Cover letters may also be set and the cost is \$1 per letter provided the only changes are the address and name of the firm to which it will be sent.

For more information stop in at the Reporter Office in the basement of the College Union or call 464-2214.

Student Safety Unit

The Student Safety Unit will now be available during the day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to provide transportation for students to hospitals and medical clinics for medical tests, x-rays, and other medical reasons.

If you have an appointment with a medical center, Student Health Services will contact a SSU member who will take you to, and from the medical center. There is also a SSU member on duty during the day to provide emergency first aid care for any sudden injury which might occur on campus.

SSU is also available during the evening to provide first aid care and transportation to hospitals if necessary. If help is needed at any time, dial "O", "2853", or "3333". Ambulance services are free and voluntary so that the student will not be billed for anything. If an ambulance is needed call Protective Services and one will be provided.

The Student Safety Unit is budgeted by Student Association and is a volunteer organization. To become a member of the unit apply through Robert Sargeant at the Housing Office.

Free Discs at Tunnel Shops

Holy disc! \$100 in free albums? Surely a joke, you think. But would an old scout lead you astray?

Yes, it's true. The Tunnel Shops are having a drawing for \$100 in free albums. With each purchase of three

dollars, the buyer gets one chance in the drawing, or two chances with each five dollar purchase. The first name drawn will receive \$60 worth of free albums (approximately 15 records), with the second and third place finishers each collecting \$20 worth of albums, or approximately five records. Each winner will have the opportunity to select the albums that constitute his prize.

The contest runs through Monday, November 19, with the actual drawing taking place on Wednesday, November 21.

The Tunnel Shops are located in the basement of Kate Gleason Hall and are open the following hours: Monday-Thursday, 2-10 p.m.; Friday, 1-6 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday, 5-9 p.m.

Faculty Evaluation Near Death

The possibility of a student sponsored faculty evaluation now looks remote. The Student Association is not currently pursuing a faculty evaluation of their own.

For almost two years a committee of the Senate worked towards this objective. The original plan was to conduct an evaluation of each course and professor and have the results published and available to students. However, in February of last year, Dr. Miller, president of RIT, in a letter to the deans of each of the colleges, said that, "under the general leadership of the Provost, each Dean should proceed to establish the necessary organization and process for the sound evaluation of instruction."

According to Tom Lake, vice president of Student Association, the results of the evaluations of each college are not available to students. Lake went on to say that SA had not pursued the evaluation of their own because of the large expense involved in preparing and publishing the survey, the lack of student interest, and the institute's own evaluation. He added that if enough students show an interest in having their own evaluation, then SA will get into it.

So far this year however, the issue has not been brought up in the Senate, so it appears that at least in the near future, students will have to rely on discussions with other students in choosing their professors.

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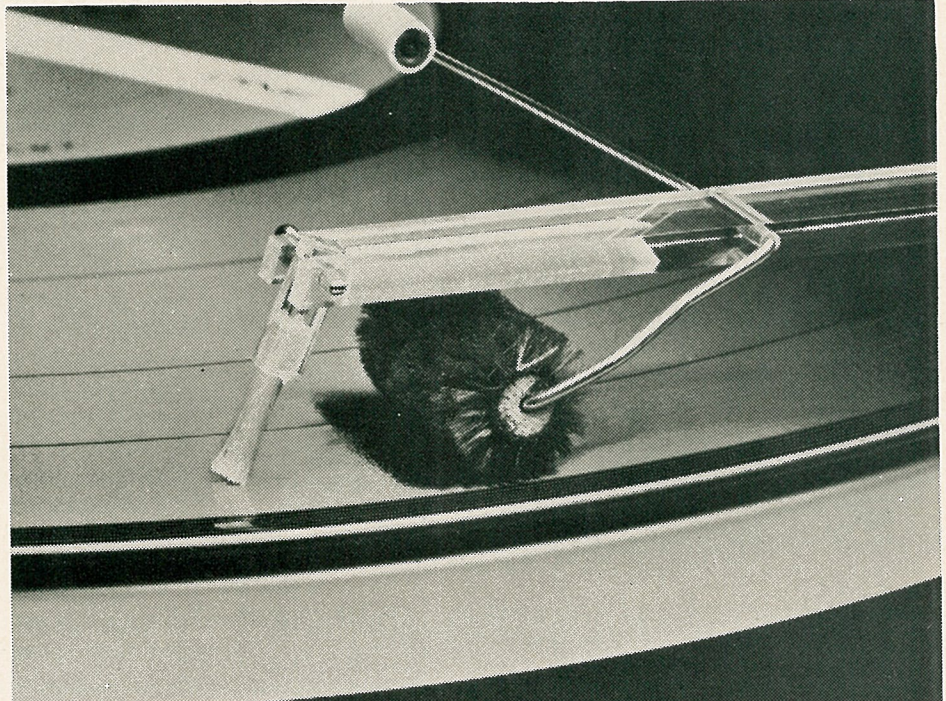
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Reprodepth



Commuter Club Issues Petitions

"There are an infinite number of things you could do there."

Thus does John Aliosio of the Commuter Club explain why he and other Commuter Club members are circulating petitions on campus to extend the number of hours the library is open and to make other improvements they feel are necessary.

Noting that he would like to see longer hours all the way around, Aliosio explained that ideally the building should be opened earlier than the current standard of 8 a.m. so that commuters especially may do some last minute preparation before an eight o'clock class. At present the only area open at that hour is the College-Alumni Union, whose facilities vastly differ from those of the library.

Furthermore, Aliosio would like to see the hours in the evening extended to midnight and the time on the weekend expanded in general. He notes that many students refuse to use the library due to what they consider less than adequate service, preferring to work at the University of Rochester library which is open later at night, even though it does not allow RIT students to check out materials. Thus, he explained, it often boils down to the students saying that unless service at the RIT library is improved, they will not use it, while the library staff insists that if more students used the library, the

increased demand would bring about the need for expanded service.

In addition to the petitions, the club is conducting a poll of the faculty to obtain their evaluation of the facilities in the library. Aliosio termed the faculty "... highly dissatisfied with the system" that currently exists in the library. This feeling, he said, was due largely to the problems of converting from the Dewey decimal catalogue system to that used by the Library of Congress. Apparently more than one student has been confounded by the existence of the two systems at present. In addition, early results from the faculty indicate that they prefer specific sections of the building be established to house works on a particular subject, such as physics or engineering. This would eliminate the existence of references for such subjects being placed throughout the building.

As of Monday, the club had yet to contact Gary D. MacMillan, director of the library. Personally, he favors having the library open longer hours. "If somebody will give me the funds, I'll keep it open," he commented. MacMillan added, "We're more than willing to do it, but money is the key." He insisted that he is presently operating at his maximum budget allotment, and that he must use what money he has to keep the building open during the hours of peak use.

MacMillan explained that a further problem is that due to the design of the building, it either must be completely open or completely closed. This precludes opening a portion of the complex to be used for study purposes only. To the suggestion that student volunteers work in the building to offer limited service but still have the facility open for student use, MacMillan responded that he was "... fairly reluctant to do that" due to the large investment in the structure and the collection. He also stated that he felt it important his regular staff be on the scene while the building was in operation.

Thus at the present the entire issue is very much up in the air, with the next move to be made by the Commuter Club once they evaluate their faculty survey and collect their petitions. When that is accomplished, they can plan their next step towards the solution of what they feel is an issue of consequence on the RIT campus. —J. McNay

Senate Talks Of Impeachment

Monday night's Senate meeting could be termed an exercise in self criticism. Professor William DeRitter of the College of General Studies, and advisor to the Senate, pointed out to the Senate a major weakness in the present constitution concerning impeachment. He felt that due process was not granted since under the current rules the Senate has the power to indict as well as to act as jury in impeachment proceedings. He suggested that a committee of the Senate adopt a constitutional amendment to separate these two powers, and to grant the power to hear grounds for impeachment or the right to hold trial on those grounds to another separate body.

Although the recent impeachment motion by Senator John Mahaffey has been withdrawn, discussion of impeachment among the Senators is apparently continuing. Tom Lake, Vice President of SA, in his report to the Senate, said that a number of Senators had told him they wanted to discuss the whole impeachment matter. Lake then opened the floor for discussion

of that subject. He told the senators, "If you have something on your mind, say it now. I am not the father of any one of you or of anyone else. If there is someone here you have a gripe with, you tell him."

Lake added that he was sick of hearing comments that, "Meyer is acting like a child or this one is acting like a child." When no one spoke up Lake criticized the senators at their unwillingness to speak up in public.

John Mahaffey was also critical of the Senators' unwillingness to speak out on the impeachment issue. "Between the time that I made my motion and the time that I withdrew it, not one senator who was bitching beforehand or afterwards came up to me to offer assistance. They all wanted to know why I had made it." Mahaffey did not go into the specific reasons behind his motion but did say that some of the attitudes, both his and Weiss' were wrong. He added that "the reasons were discussed in a closed room and that's where they will stay." Lake concluded the discussion by saying he hoped this was the last he would hear about it.

Senator Harry Samuels then brought up the question of just what was the Senate doing for the students. Scott Jamieson added that as Senators they were elected to go to the students and find out what they want. Samuels was also critical of the current SA administration, "When you and Meyer were elected I believe part of your slogan was to get closer to the students, to get the students involved. Where the hell are they involved?" Samuels added that he hasn't gotten a decent answer out of the SA administration yet this year. Lake commented, however, that it was the Senator's responsibility to bring up student complaints at the meetings, and that if this isn't done then nothing will be accomplished and the students will feel neglected as always.

In other action the Senate confirmed the appointment of Debbie Goldman as Secretary of Campus Affairs, and heard a report by Charles Meyer, president of Centra, on the problems his organization is attempting to solve.

Whether the criticism expressed during this meeting, both of the SA administration and of the Senate, will bring about corrective action in the future remains to be seen.

—D. McSpadden

Let's Walk To East Jesus!

James Riley, director of Protective Services, has announced that policies for residence halls parking has gone through several major changes.

The most pronounced modification will be limiting each parking lot to a given group of drivers. The Grace Watson traffic circle, with the exception of the one row of spaces assigned to medical permit parking and emergency vehicles, will be turned into a tow-away zone between 2:30 a.m. and 6 a.m.. Lots C (the gravel pit) and K will be restricted to students, faculty and staff whose vehicles are registered and bear current official parking decals. Signs have been ordered to so designate those lots. Visitor parking, or students who don't register their car, will be restricted to lots B and A. The circles near NRH and SHH dorms will be designated for medical permit parking, emergency vehicles, service vehicles, vendors, full-time resident housing staff members and faculty and staff visiting residence halls.

Riley stated that failure on the part of students to register their car would result in a \$20 fine for the student. Riley stated that the fine had to be heavy in order to get students to register. Riley went on to say that he felt student drivers will comply with RIT vehicle regulations more readily if their cars are registered. A short term registration plan would be available for students who only have a car for a week or so.

Riley added that parking for NTID will be opened soon but that there will be no parking there from 2:30 a.m. to 6 a.m. to make sure space is available for staff members.

In addition to paving the existing motorcycle parking area, additions will be made to designate the spaces in lots C and K to be used for additional motorcycle parking.

The roadway now designated as "the fire lane", which runs behind the dorms connecting the different circles, will have gates placed at either end to prevent and/or control traffic behind the dorms, said Riley. The gates will be closed at midnight nightly. However, for the two weeks following the installation one gate will be manned around the clock to facilitate the adjustment by affected persons to the new procedures.

It is hoped that the new procedures will go into effect by November 15. At that time the \$20 fine for not registering one's car will go into effect.

Riley concluded by saying that the plan has the endorsement of Centra, the residence halls government, and that the new rules will give some roadway back to pedestrians and bicyclists as well as enable Protective Services to keep on top of the situation. —C. Sweterlitsch

Swamp Buggy Dies Again

After spending less than three days on the road, once again the SA Swamp Buggy is bogged down with transmission problems. Although the bus is presently being repaired, according to Tom Lake, vice president of SA, the present vehicle is "dead" and should not have been put back on the road. What SA will do once the old bus is beyond repair is as yet undecided.

According to Meyer Weiss, president of SA, it costs approximately \$10,000 a year for gas, maintenance and salaries to operate the bus. Student Association is charged by Physical Plant for the maintenance and repairs necessary to keep the present vehicle operating. Once this vehicle becomes too expensive to repair, the Senate will have to consider the alternatives and make a decision as to whether or not the service will continue.

A partial solution to the problem may come from outside of SA. According to Weiss, a survey will go out to students, faculty and staff to determine the use of a proposed RTS service. This service would run between RIT's Henrietta and downtown campuses every two hours.

Weiss added that there are a number of alternative uses for the Swamp Buggy which should also be considered. He mentioned transportation to off-campus athletic events, and extra parking lot patrols as possibilities.

Whether SA has the financial resources to purchase a new vehicle and the Senate feels the service is worthwhile both remain to be seen. —D. McSpadden

Repreview



Chris Rush: Came On Strong

by Terry Adams

Seeing candles in Grace Watson was very reminiscent of a few Wednesdays back. Maybe for the crowd too, because not many people seemed to be able to get into last Saturday's nightclub. Chris Rush was the main attraction, but waiting for him proved tedious.

Travis Shook and the Club Wow, who were on too long by the way, sang and harmonized beautifully, and were met by polite applause. Which in return for the so-what type of songs they sang didn't seem too bad. They did have a wit about them between songs, for example yelling loud thank you's a la a huge crowd rock concert, making me wonder if they might make a better comedy team.

Then came Chris Rush, his voice sounded like 33 rpm played at 45 rpm. He came on strong. Before September first you could get the same minor penalty for smoking grass as for pissing on a parking meter, according to Rush, after September first you could "kiss your ass good bye, 4 years in the gas chamber."

Chris seemed to Rush (who could resist?) back and forth in his act, with drugs, sex, Watergate, and Nixon. I'm not sure everyone caught everything he said, but what crowd does?

For those who were shocked at

Rush, which would surprise me, I must point out that his act was very watered down and his album "First Rush" is much harder hitting.

I found him very enjoyable and was sorry when he was through. It was a good try for the night club ideal, and maybe next year they should make us all dress up again.

Veatch Of RIT Exhibits Work

by Ted Braggins

Cosmic formations and astronomic illusions are two things which a current art show seems to be presenting. The exhibit is a one man show by Jim Veatch currently on display in the Strasenburgh Planetarium. Consisting of paintings and prints, Veatch's exhibit is appropriate for the Planetarium. His subject matter is of a nature which deals with shapes and forms not unlike space phenomena. Veatch often includes the presence of a figure. This figure seems to play a dual role: one which emphasizes man's smallness and curiosity in relation to the universe and the other being the concept of alien life on distant planets.

Currently a graduate assistant in the School of Art and Design, Veatch's painting are done in acrylic paint on masonite. He also employs the use of a water soluble ink in an air brush to produce the effect of nebula forms. Trying to create a three-dimensional effect on a two dimensional surface, the artist utilizes hard edge painting techniques. These hard edge areas coupled with the softer "science fiction" forms provides an interesting contrast. One drawback is the useage of relatively local color in the hard edge areas. Nevertheless, the paintings seem to come off strongly.

Veatch's prints seem to be a little more down to earth. One in particular is a color intaglio entitled "And the Rockets Red Glare". This piece is involved with a more political or sensitive feeling towards a segment of America's past. The imagery used is a portrait of an American Indian with buildings and a street scene.

Featured in the College Union are paintings by Carol Bloom. She had an exhibit here last year and since then there has been little change in her direction. Still working with color and

an abstract expressionist mode, her paintings seem to deal mainly in purely visual terms. In some work, however, there is direct evidence of inspiration from a landscape setting.

However, Bloom has left her paintings all untitled. Below each painting she has written out her name, phone number and the size of the painting on three by five cards. A note explains that is you want to buy any of them to call her up. I don't want to buy any of them but I was a little curious as to whether they were acrylic or oil paintings.

There are times when I think
the only constant, reliable, stable condition
the only thing that will endure is my own
confusion
solid fact that I can count on
an edifice on which I can build.
To believe in chaos is extremely gratifying—
not to mention that the odds are very good;
it is a common denominator that can always
be applied, and it surprises me that
entire religions are not based on it.

—Leslie Light

Flick Stars Rochester Article

by R. Paul Erickson

Rochesterian Robert Forster was on hand at the Panorama Theater for a preview showing of his latest film *The Don Is Dead*. The film, which stars Anthony Quinn and Forster, is the latest on the long list of Mafia sub-culture films that have grown from the now forgotten *Godfather*.

Mr. Forster said: "This is the first film I ever did for the bread. I play a real punk. I turned the part down the first two times it was given to me." He should have turned it down the third time.

The film was everything I had expected—a total insult to the Italian culture. It reduced all Italians down to gumba's with the intelligence of a pea. You can murder my brother, but God help you is you touch my girl.

Apparently director Richard Fliecher feels that a collage of violence constitutes a film. The film has earned an R-rating in spite of the absence of any sex. This is a fairly uncommon phono-

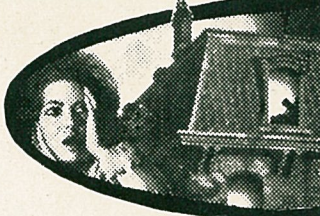
menon in the world of film-making. Usually, the rating board figures a little violence can't hurt anyone, but don't let those impressionable kiddies get a glimpse of any flesh. Some bloodspilling won't make them murderers but a breast will surely turn them into rapists. In this film, however, Fleicher really worked to get that R. Not five minutes pass where someone is not shot or blown up or machined-gunned or knifed or experiences any one of a variety of gruesome deaths. And lets not forget that blood. Lets make sure that blood flows...or oozes or spurts...

Anthony Quinn plays the Don and Robert Forster plays his adopted punk of a son. Quinn unknowingly fools around with Forster's Irish chick while he's away and when he returns...eww, does he get mad. In a surprisingly well photographed sequence Forster beats the daylight out of his girl, admirably played by Angel Thompkins. This, of course, gets the Don angry and the war begins. Before it is over everyone is dead except Quinn, and he's paralyzed from the head down.

The Don Is Dead is a perfect example of an over-budget, over-casted formula film. It is well made, has terribly expensive sets (in one scene, they blow an entire factory off the face of the earth), the acting is excellent, even some of the cinematography is exceptional, but the script is a totally worthless piece of garbage. It has no relevance in today's society, it is a complete misconception of an entire race of people and it insults the intelligence of any thinking, feeling human being. It's beyond me why such a piece of trash gets made into a feature length motion picture. I suppose its for the same reason that rubbish such as *Badge 373*, *Superfly*, or any one of the *Shaft* series gets recorded on film. If you can justify one you can probably justify the others.

But wait! *The Don Is Dead* does have one socially redeeming quality which catapults it above the multitudes. It has a moral! The moral is: Don't get mixed up with girls that ain't Italian. They don't mind their own business. If you really want to see this rather poor excuse for a movie, it will be at *Jo Mors Stoneridge I & II* theater in December. It's a dilly!

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LAURENCE HARVEY
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OF "NIGHT WATCH"

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7:00
9:30

**ROMEO
& JULIET**



PG

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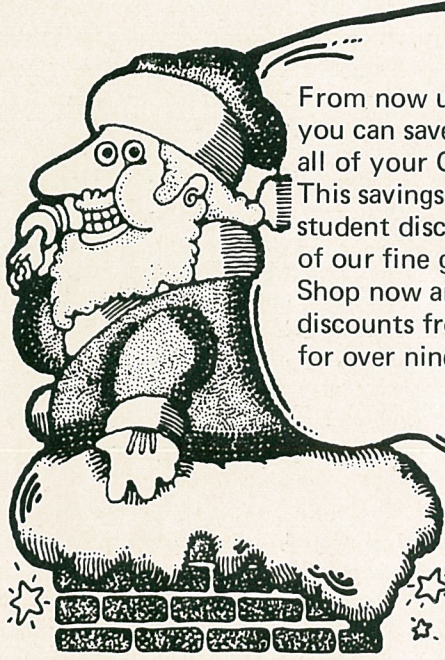
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Scoreboard

Football Tigers Shutout 19-0

The close game that was expected by all the spectators never really materialized as the Great Danes of Albany State shut out the Tigers for the first time this year, 19-0, last Saturday. The game plan went as cold as the weather with the Albany defense keying at least two, sometime three and four men on high stepping John Humphrey. The Humphrey to D'Avanzo pass for long yardage was scouted well by Albany, with four white shirts covering D'Avanzo when the ball got to its almost intended receiver.

Humphrey was held to 94 yards in 19 carries with the rest of the rushing offense adding 11 yards. In the passing department Honan and Holroyd each completed a pass for 17 and 12 yards respectively. Total offense 135 yards.

The defense played its usual gutsy game with Junior Rich Culver and Paul Isbell combining for 25 tackles. Senior middle guard Isbell has 12 tackles and continues to set a new RIT record with each additional one made. His total to date is 113.

The old story of penalties at the wrong time sealed the fate for the Tigers. Getting down to the Albany 8 yard line only to draw a 15 yarder put them back and stifled the drive. With fourth down and short yardage Albany punted only to have RIT go off sides and give them a first down which kept their drive alive.

This week the team seeks to even its record, now at 3-4-1 for the year, by traveling to South Orange, New Jersey to play Seton Hall, a late replacement for the John Fisher Cardinals who withdrew at the last moment.

Soccer Team Ties U of R

The RIT Soccer team played their final game of the season this week; a game that almost turned into an upset victory. The Tigers were at the University of Rochester, a team with an eight win season, as they turned a probably loss into a 1-1 tie. The Tigers looked good on the field through most of the game, though they were down 1-0 at the half. The Tigers played one of their more aggressive games of the season using the half backs a lot and passing

outside to the wings as they moved the ball downfield.

The last exciting moments of the game almost turned into a picture end for the season as a corner kick almost found its way into the net. The Tigers did manage to get a tie on the goal by Tony Rizzo on an assist by halfback Greg Slater.

The Tigers end their season with a 3-9-3 record but that could easily have been a winning season had the offense had some scoring punch; six of the Tiger losses this season were by a one goal difference, while three other games resulted in ties. The defense played a great season and Barry Englemann in goal for the Tigers made a big difference. Next seasons record could be a different story if the team gets some goals. The Tigers only scored 16 goals this season while the opposition put in 22. A turnaround of the goals could have made the difference.

Ultimate Frisbee Team Loses

The First Ultimate Frisbee Intercollegiate competition at RIT took place this past weekend against Cornell on November 3, and when the final toss of the disk was made, the score was in favor of Cornell 43-28. Cornell's experience had outlasted the Tigers as both teams collided for a first on the RIT campus.

Rifle Team Win Season Opener

The RIT Rifle team is back on the firing range again this year under the direction of William Donovan. The four veteran, ten man team, opened their season this last weekend with two NYS Intercollegiate Rifle League victories away.

Using 22 Caliber International Match Remington rifles, the Tigers easily shot past St. Bonnaventure 1319-1284 points away November 2.

Junior, veteran on the team, Jim Johnson lead the team with an excellent score of 279 points. Comments coach Donovan, "It's difficult to break 280". Ward Karns, one point behind Johnson, shot a 278 while Bruce LeFeber hit the targets for 256 points. Both Gary Holdrege and Doug Bunton both shot scores of 253. Holdrege had 99 points shooting in prone position out of a possible 100 points.

The sport takes skill and a steady hand as the competitors each compete for a possible 300 points, shooting in three positions; prone, kneeling and standing. Adds Donovan, "Where it really counts is in the standing, losing one shot could be 10 points. The team shoots at metric targets where the bulls-eye scores 10 points and is comparable to the size of a pencil point."

The Tigers were away the next day against Alfred for another victory 1300-1273. Johnson was again the best shot on the team with 296 points.

The Tigers are now 2-0 early in the season and go away this weekend for a non-league match against the University of Toronto November 11.

Sports Shorts

The Deaf Hockey Tournament sponsored by the Student Congress of the NTID will be held this weekend November 10 at RIT. Teams representing the Deaf Olympic team and two teams from Ontario Canada will compete. The double-elimination event will begin at 9 a.m., with consolation at 6:30 and finals at 8:30 p.m.

The RIT Cross Country team placed seventh in the Upper New York State Championships Saturday November 3. That competition ended the season for the Tigers as they ran their Dual meet record this year to 5-7 overall. It was Coach Peter Todd's first losing season since joining the RIT staff in 1965.

In the Intramural Football league, the "Minkys IV" of Division I and the "Strawberries" of Division II are the only two teams yet undefeated.

RIT SCOREBOX

FOOTBALL

RIT	0
Albany	19

SOCCER

RIT	0
Ithaca	2
RIT	1
Hobart	2
RIT	1
U. of R.	1

RIFLE

RIT	1319
St. Bonnaventure	1284
RIT	1300
Alfred	1273



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And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



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What's Happening

Meetings

Friday, November 9

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

6-10 p.m.—Women's Club Pot Luck Supper; Henry Lomb Room.

Sunday, November 11

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

7:30 p.m.—Gay Alliance of Genesee Valley; 812 Brown Street (near Bullshead); Contact: 436-7670 for more information. Meet 7-10 p.m., weekdays.

7-10 p.m.—Phyllis Bishop—Contemporary and folk music; Boswell Coffee House; Multi-purpose room.

Monday, November 12

3-4:30 p.m.—“Sex Roles and Their Effect on How Persons Function”; Sponsored by Counseling Center; Booth Auditorium.

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

7:00 p.m.—Senate meeting; 06-A205

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

7:30 p.m.—Aviation Club; 06-A205.

Tuesday, November 13

12 Noon—President's Cabinet; Alumni Room.

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

1-2 p.m.—Lecture: Reading & Study Clinic and Counseling Center; Ingle Aud.

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

7:00 p.m.—Stage Band Rehearsal and Meeting; Multi-purpose Room; Contact: Keith Bishop at 3514.

7:45 p.m.—Exercise Program for Women ONLY; Weight lifting and fencing room.

Wednesday, November 14

8 p.m.—Outing Club; NRH South Lounge.

Thursday, November 15

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

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

Campus Night Life

Saturday, November 10

8:30-1 a.m.—NTID Party; College Union Cafeteria.

“Party on the Tracks” sponsored by House L.S. (Fish G); Sol Heumann Quad.; Guys: \$2.; Girls: Free; Beer and Punch.

Sunday, November 11

7-9 p.m.—Boswell Coffee House; Multi-purpose Room; Featuring Phyllis Bishop with piano and contemporary music.

Tuesday, November 13

“Open House” sponsored by CUB; College Union Office in the basement of the CU; Refreshments.

Saturday, November 10

8-6 p.m.—Baptist Yough Conference; Ingle Aud. & College Union; Contact: Donald Polderman at 325-2000 ext. 07467.

Monday, November 12

8-6 p.m.—NYS CPA's; Multi-purpose room; Contact: Bill Gasser at 2312.
November 12 through 16

All Day—Photographic Processing as a Scientific Instrument; Gannett Building; Contact: Penny Gentner at 2757.

Tuesday, November 13

1 p.m.—Department of Biology Seminar; Dr. Egon Stark speaking on “Taxonomy of Fecal Streptococci”; 08-1174; Contact: Bonnie Leonard at 2496.

7:30-10 a.m.—Second Tuesday Breakfast Seminar; Speaker: Donald A. Gaudion of Sybron; Top of the Plaza, Midtown.

Wednesday, November 14

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

9-12 a.m.—Women's Council; Conference Room Gannett Building.

5 til close—Society for Photographic Scientists and Engineers; Booth Aud.; Contact: Dr. John Fiske at 458-1000 ext. 74250.

Weekend, November 16-18

Outing Club trip backpacking to Mt. Stratton, highest point in Vermont's Green Mountains. Contact: Warren Ellmore at 3385 for more information.

Sports

Saturday, November 10

Football—RIT vs. Seton Hall 1:30 Away

Sunday, November 11

Rifle—RIT vs. Toronto 2:00 HOME
Hockey—RIT Vs. Rutgers 8:00 HOME
Scuba Club—1-2 p.m. RIT Pool

Thursday, November 3

Women's Volleyball—RIT vs. Erie CCC
7:00 Away

Movies

Friday, November 9

7:30 & 10 p.m.—“King of Hearts”—Talisman Film Festival; The question DeBroca probes is whether where war is concerned the madmen are inside the asylum or outside; Ingle Aud.; \$1.

Saturday, November 10

7:30 & 10 p.m.—“Sounder”—Talisman Film Festival; Portrayal of a couple of black farmers in the deep south, during the depression era, struggling to maintain dignity and self respect in the face of poverty and bigotry; Ingle Aud.; \$1.

7:00 p.m.—“Around the World in Eighty Days”—Captioned Film Series; General Studies Aud.; Free.

Sunday, November 11

7:30 & 10 p.m.—“The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet”—Talisman Film Festival; One of the most extravagant productions to come out of the Soviet Union; Ingle Aud.; \$.50.

Friday, November 16

7:00 p.m.—Documentary on Works of Idies Shaw; Rochester Public Library; sponsored by RIT.

Job Interviews

Monday, November 12

1 p.m.—Syracuse Univ. School of Management; BS All Majors, College of Business; will be on campus Nov 26

Tuesday, November 13

1 p.m.—Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.; BS, EE, ME; will be on campus Nov 27

1 p.m.—Peak, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; BS, MS Acctg; will be on campus November 27

1 p.m.—Saga Food Service; BS Bus Admin, Food Mgmt, Hospital Diet; will be on campus Nov 27

Wednesday, November 14

1 p.m.—Marlite Div. of Masonite Corp; AAS, BS Ind, Envir Design, BS Pro Photo Indus, Prtg; will be on campus Nov 28

Exhibits

Now through November 14

Bevier Gallery; Faculty Exhibit; Daily, 9 to 4 p.m.

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.

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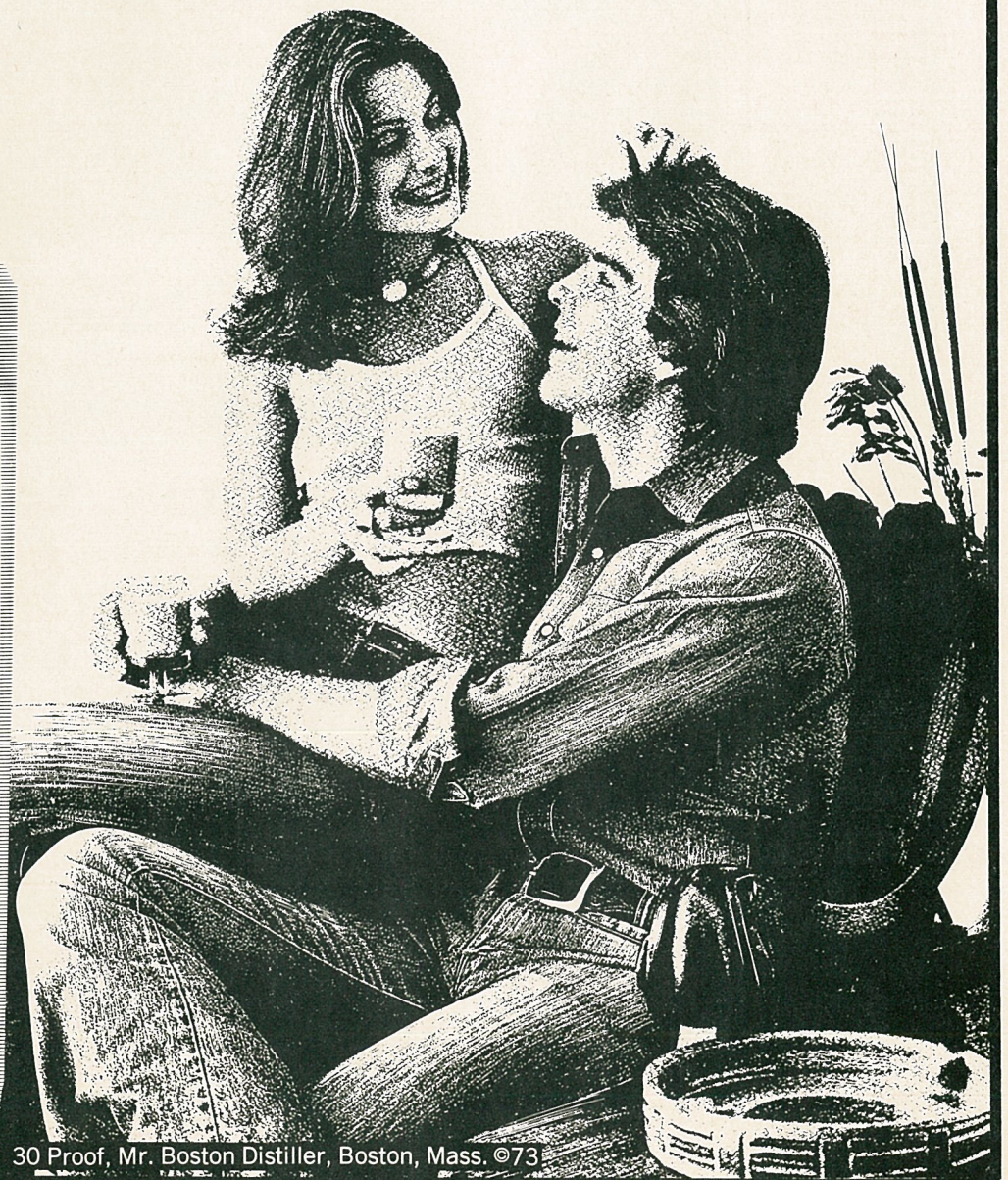
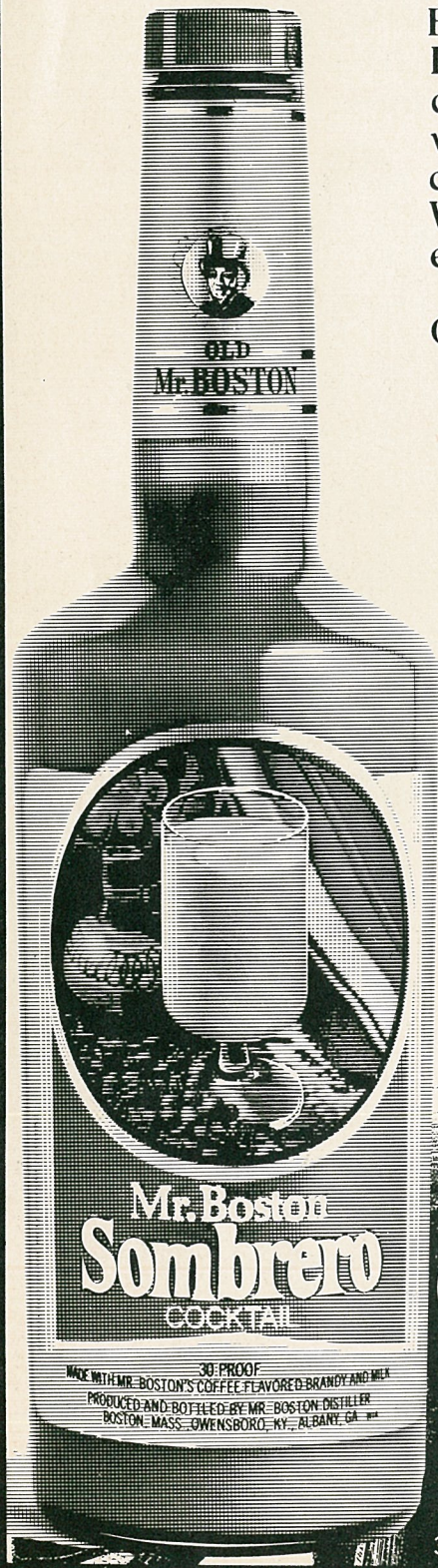
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