

Reporter

October 11, 1974



Reprofile

The new complex for the National Technical Institute for the Deaf was officially opened and dedicated last weekend in a well-planned, professionally executed ceremony, and stands as the culmination of a dream for thousands of people across the nation.

It is particularly fitting that this facility exist at RIT, which has a history of experimental programs significantly different from other institutions of higher education. Here non-hearing students have been, are now, and will continue to take part in a variety of post-secondary school programs that can ultimately lead them to the completion of a degree program.

A most important factor in this equation is that NTID is designed to provide a technical background to prepare these students for roles in the working world. Because of this orientation, the experience of the non-hearing student here goes well beyond that offered by any other educational facility of its kind.

A special word should be said for those who have pioneered the NTID concept and helped bring it to fruition at RIT. Despite the disdain heaped upon political figures today, occasionally a project such as this emerges from their labors, bringing credit to their profession once again. NTID is one such effort which has arisen from the positive side of political endeavor.

Now that the official ceremonies are over, the new complex rises above the campus offering new challenges to the entire Institute community. It offers hearing and non-hearing alike the chance to learn more about each other and themselves so that each may better relate to the other. In addition it gives both groups ample opportunity to help bring about the full promise of success offered by the new facility.

RIT President Dr. Paul A. Miller frequently cites the presence of NTID on this campus as one of the factors which convinced him to accept his position at the Institute. He was not only curious about, but deeply interested in the opportunities afforded by this worthy experiment. The rest of us would do well to follow such an example.

James E. McNay

Contents

Feature	3 & 15
NTID Facility Dedicated	
The Football Muddle	
Reportage	4
Health Service Offers Flu Shots	
Tire And Insurance Plans Offered	
Mr. & Ms. RIT To Be Crowned	
Vending Machine Reps Appointed	
Reprodepth	8
STS Programming Halted	
Student Homecoming Plans Set	
RIT Offers Contraception Advice	
The Glen '74	10
Centerspread: The NTID Dedication	12
Reproview	16
The 50's Revisited With Sha-Na-Na	
"The Longest Yard"—Modern Day Escapism	
Scoreboard	20
Tennis	
Football	
Golf	
Soccer	
Baseball	
What's Happening	22

Reporter Magazine

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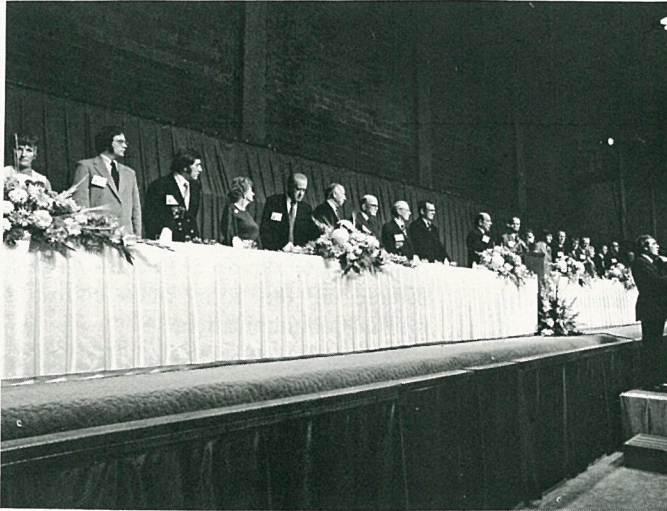
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NTID Facility Dedicated

Gala Weekend Opens New Complex

BY THOMAS R. TEMIN



Head table dignitaries at Friday's NTID dedication banquet

"NTID...shall be a lustrous beacon...of such magnitude, dignity, and decor...that will illuminate the hearts of all who come to be served here." Thus spoke Dr. Richard Silverman addressing the assembled educators of the deaf during last weekend's NTID dedication. The entire affair was one of self praise and congratulation on the decade-long effort that culminated in last Saturday's ceremonies.

The two day dedication began on Friday, October 4 with a luncheon program that presented guests who offered a spoken history of NTID. Robert Sidansky, NTID Student Congress President, welcomed the educators from around the nation. The guests also heard remarks from Patria Forsythe, a Professional Staff Member of the Sub-committee of the Handicapped, U.S. Senate. She told of the early struggles to wrangle appropriations from Congress to establish NTID. Dr. Mark Ellingson, President Emeritus of RIT, recounted the successful attempt by the Institute to make RIT the sponsoring campus for NTID. RIT was eventually chosen from a field of twenty four colleges and universities. He also told of RIT's dealings with the department of Health, Education and Welfare, from whose budget NTID funds are derived, and the consequent acquaintance of Dr. Paul A. Miller, then an undersecretary for HEW, who was later to succeed Ellingson at RIT.

On Friday evenings, approximately 600 guests assembled for cocktails and dinner in the ice arena. Some of the noted guests at this Board of Trustees Banquet included Senator Jacob Javits, Congressmen Barber Conable and Frank Horton, and John R. Opel, president of IBM. During his address, Opel termed NTID as "a rare instance of public and private cooperation in which everyone is a winner."

Dr. Ralph Tyler, a former chairman of the National Advisory Group, Center for the Advanced Studies in the

Behavioral Sciences, was presented with the RIT Founders Award. Tyler is only the seventh man in the history of the Institute to receive this award, the highest RIT can bestow. Dr. Miller, who made the presentation along with his predecessor, Mark Ellingson, praised Tyler saying that he and John Dewey "were two people that shaped the educational philosophy of the twentieth century." In his remarks, Tyler characterized RIT as "the most forward looking technical institution I know."

Dr. Robert Frisina, RIT Vice President in charge of NTID, was certainly the man of the weekend. It has been under Frisina's leadership that NTID has grown to its national stature since its inception in the 1960's. Persons involved in the founding of NTID all had high praise for Frisina. Congressman Daniel J. Flood of Pennsylvania, during his remarks in Saturday's dedication ceremony, commented on Frisina's ability to answer satisfactorily all the questions of the House Sub-committee on Appropriations, of which Flood is the chairman. "NTID has a high credibility with Congress," said Flood, because "it delivers."

On Saturday afternoon, the actual dedication took place. A crowd of approximately 1200 gathered under sunny skies to witness Lady Bird Johnson speak and be received as the first official visitor to NTID.

The Washington D.C. Rock Gospel began the program with their now famous version of the Lord's Prayer. Dr. Miller was the first speaker. "This is a laughing matter...this is a day of job...we can say to ourselves, 'a job well done'." Miller was followed by Frisina, who asserted, "NTID is fast becoming an inspiration to deaf people everywhere...Let us rejoice in the knowledge that we have half the job done...we have made a beginning."

Next on the program were comments from Representative Flood. He called NTID a "gift of excellence and a miracle of wonder." Finally, Mrs. Homer Thornberry, of the RIT Board of Trustees, introduced her longtime friend, Mrs. Johnson, in a long and complimentary speech. Mrs. Johnson spoke briefly and exclaimed, "How Lyndon would have loved today!"

Following her speech, Mrs. Johnson was escorted by Dr. Frisina to the lawn beside the speakers' platform. With a gold shovel, she replaced soil, removed during the ground-breaking ceremony prior to the NTID construction, around the base of a tree. Mrs. Johnson was then presented with a gift of flowers from three students: LeeAnn Ekau, Farid Bozorgi, and Mary Ann Eaton. SA President Robert Dawley presented Mrs. Johnson with a guest book which she signed to become NTID's first official visitor. She was then escorted inside away from the throng and the dedication was officially over.

NTID's real dedication is yet to come, however. As Dr. Frisina said, only a beginning has been made. Now NTID must become a truly integrated part of RIT, before the goals of its founders can be realized.

Reportage

Health Service Offers Flu Shots

Flu shots are available again this year at the Student Health Service. The clinic is located on the second floor of the administration building. Cost for the shots are one dollar.

Mary Hanson, Chief Nurse, said that in spite of the reported flu epidemic this fall, there has been no rise in the number of students coming to the Health Service this year. "We have only had one case definitely diagnosed as the flu," she said, "just a lot of colds." She said that only older or chronically ill persons need have a shot. Hanson added that the best prevention for colds and the flu is plenty of rest and proper diet.

In addition, the flu shot should not be taken by people who are allergic to chicken, eggs, or feathers, since the flu serum is derived from eggs.

Tire And Insurance Plans Offered

This year, as in past years, an arrangement has been made between the RIT Student Association and International Tire Warehouses Inc. Students have the opportunity to purchase tires, batteries and shock absorbers at a 10 per cent discount from this company.

In order to new students to obtain their discounts on these items, they must have an International Tire Warehouse membership card. These cards were mailed to the new students recently. Last year students received them in their post office box on campus, but this year the cards were mailed to the students' home addresses.

Insurance is also available to the new student. This is through the USNSA Life Insurance Plan. A \$10,000 policy retails at \$20 per year. These brochures and forms were also mailed to new students. Some are also available in the Student Association office. —R. Hess

Mr. & Ms. RIT To Be Crowned

A special feature of Homecoming II, this year's student organized Homecoming weekend, will be the crowning of Mr. and Ms. RIT.

Applications will soon be sent to various campus organizations and will also be available from the secretary in the SA office. Organizations are encouraged to submit one name for each position on or before October 18.

The entrants will appear before a screening committee from which six candidates will be selected for their respective titles. Pictures of each contestant will be taken and the entire student body will have a chance to vote for their favorites on the following days: October 24 from 11-1 p.m. in the College Union and from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in Grace Watson Dining Hall; October 25 from 11 to 1 p.m. in the College Union.

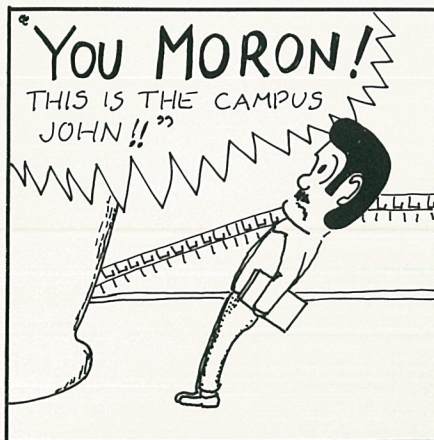
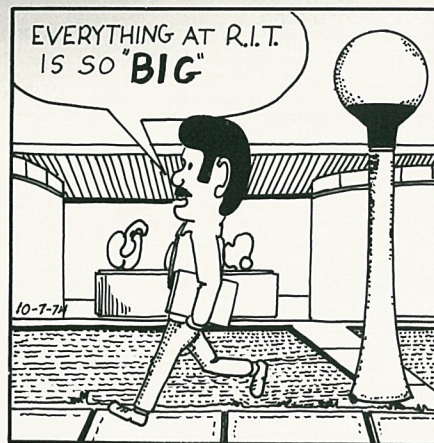
The winners will be announced October 26 during the half time of the RIT-RPI football game. Trophies will be awarded to those selected Mr. and Ms. RIT.

Vending Machine Reps Appointed

Clink! Chunk! Bamb!

Such actions against vending machines at RIT may be a thing of the past, for the Canteen Company of Rochester has appointed two on-campus student representatives to handle minor repairs and refunds.

Anytime campus vending machines



fail to work properly, students may call either Brian Waldron at 4396 or Tim Derek at 3966. Their phone numbers are posted on each machine and may be used to contact them for hassle-free refunds.

Waldron urged students to call him anytime they encounter problems with the machines, even if he cannot be contacted immediately. He said he would willingly refund a student's money a day or two after the initial incident occurred.

Manual Communications Offered

Remnants of the Free University will be offered in the form of a course in manual communications.

A class taught by Frank Caccamise is currently underway on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the B-wing of the new dorm. Beginning Tuesday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m., Bob Marcus will begin in the south lounge of Kate Gleason Hall. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Taylor Wine Offers Reward

The Taylor Wine Company, Inc. is currently conducting a contest among New York State's college and post secondary school students. The purpose of the contest is to come up with a poster and label design advertising the company's 1976 champagne to coincide with the United States bicentennial.

Any student over eighteen years of age in a New York State higher level school is eligible to enter a design. The contest will begin on October 1 and ends November 15, 1974. Details are being sent by Taylor to the deans of New York colleges. Further information may be obtained from Taylor Wine Bicentennial Champagne Label Contest, Suite 1900, 40 West 47 St., New York, NY 10019. Winners receive \$1000 and their school will receive a \$1000 gift.

-T. Temin

Luther Allison To Play At RIT

On Friday evening, October 19, the College Union Board will present Luther Allison and his Chicago Blues band. Fine music, dancing, and a cash bar will be offered in the College Union Cafeteria. Admission is one dollar.

Luther Allison and his Chicago Blues Band is noted for its traditional blues and modern soul playing. Allison has spent the last two years traveling with the Allman Brothers Band.

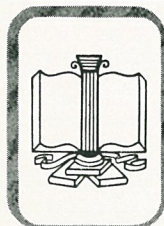
**"God knows,
I'd like to help,
but..."
But what?"**



**Start treating
your brothers and sisters
like brothers and sisters.**



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Interviews will be held on October 22, 1974 from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

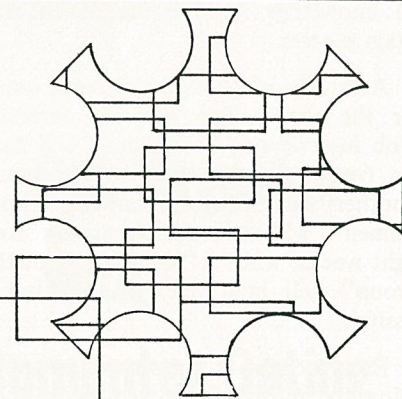
For an appointment or further information contact:
Richard F. Delmonte, Director, Central Placement
Services, Rochester Institute of Technology.

The program of the School of Law enables students to begin the study of law in the summer quarter, June 1975 or autumn quarter, September 1975, in the 3 year day or 4 year evening division. McGeorge offers the Juris Doctor Degree and is accredited by the American Bar Association. Application deadline: April 30, 1975.

Saturday, October 12th through the 14th, **casa artesania** is having their **GRAND OPENING!** You'll find Mexican sweaters, Alpala sweaters, ponchos and shawls, and a wide selection of hand made clothing and jewelry. We also have perhaps the largest selection of sterling silver rings in Rochester. Come in and browse!

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Reportage

Development Series Planned

The RIT Counseling Center is currently offering a Human Resources Series of programs designed to provide developmental experiences for RIT students.

Dr. Richard Marchand of the center stressed that the programs are aimed at the development of an individual, not at providing them with psychotherapy. He explained that gaining a greater awareness of ourselves and the development of interpersonal skills can be closely linked with greater effectiveness in the professional world where technical knowledge itself is insufficient to attain success.

A variety of formats are being used for the series. One program entitled "Job Interviewing Techniques" will last for two hours on a single afternoon. Another such program entitled "For Women" will be held consecutively for eight weeks, while a "Marathon Growth Group" will hold only one 16 hour session.

Each program in the series is entirely voluntary and is offered at no cost and for no credit. Participants must register with the Counseling Center, however, and may do so by phoning 464-2261.

The Human Resource Series is offered in addition to the regular services of the Counseling Center, which include vocational and educational testing, individual and group counseling, marriage counseling and an information service.

Hillel Sponsors Coffee House

A coffeehouse will be held by the Hillel House on Sunday, October 13 at 6:30 p.m., in the north lounge of Kate Gleason Hall. American and Israeli music will be played, and Cathy Kaplan will teach participants rudimentary Israeli dancing. Refreshments will be available for a small fee. All are welcome.

Commander Bucher to Speak

Commander Lloyd Bucher (USN Ret.), commanding officer of the USS Pueblo when it was captured by North Korea in

1968, will be one of the featured speakers during this year's Annual Management Seminar, sponsored by the RIT Extended Services Division. Bucher's speech is scheduled for the morning of November 12 at the Top of the Plaza Restaurant. His topic will be "What Is Right For America?"

The seminar will begin Oct. 8 and will meet each Tuesday morning until March 11, 1975. This is the 16th year the program has been held.

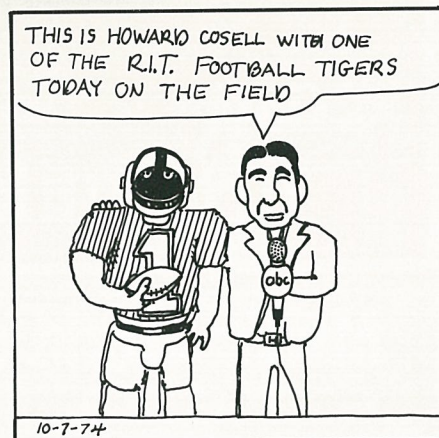
Robert Way, program coordinator of RIT's Extended Services Division says, "The purpose of the seminar is to provide local businessmen and industrialists with the opportunity to keep up with current business and social topics. It also gives local businessmen, who may not normally be in contact with one another, a chance to meet and discuss topics of mutual interest." Registration fee for the seminar is \$150. For further information, contact Robert Way, Extended Services Division at 262-2716.

Optional Commencement Possible

Last year a resolution petitioning the Institute to establish a procedure for students wishing to avoid participation in Commencement was passed by Student Association. Under the Weiss and Lake administration, the resolution passed but was not presented to the Institute.

Underlying the resolution was the possibility of allowing a graduating student who was not interested in participating in the formal Commencement Ceremonies, to receive a refund. The refund would be given to them for that portion of the Graduation Fee which covers caps and gowns, hall rental, maintenance, and speakers fees.

When asked if the resolution will go into effect, SA Vice President Scott Jamieson replied simply, "I can see no reason why not, but that is pure speculation." —R. Hess



Tab Ads

I am interested in obtaining copies of the 1967, 1968, 1971, 1972 TECHMILA for my library. Anyone interested in helping my search, please call 6446

WANTED Parking spot in "K" lot, Please call J. Riley.

Athletic Equipment on loan for Sol Heumann and Gibson Halls, Can be obtained in the Centra office in Sol Heumann Hall.

Saturday and Sunday, October 12, 13, observed Motorcycle Trials and Octoberfest Bristol Mnt. Ski Lodge off Rte 64. 35 miles southeast of Rochester. Call David Pranzblau at 473-7651 or Mike Zacharias at 442-2372 for information.

TRADE: Pioneer SR-202 Reverb amp, Pioneer SX-440, plus 2-KLH speakers, FOR: Good 35mm camera with built in light meter. Contact Duncan 4th fl, A&D or phone 243-3459.

JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept 0-15 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

AUTO tune ups quality work. \$10 plus parts. Call Jeff at 3318

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share apartment with male student. Own bedroom, carpet, dishwasher, air conditioning. \$110/month includes everything. Call 461-5986.

FOR SALE: Miscellaneous VW accessories 2-5.60 15 snow tires on wheels. Clymer's VW repair Manual, Bicycle rack, etc. Call 342-0459. Ask for Gary.

One or two roommates needed to share furnished two-bedroom apartment at Rustic Village. Call Duff at 473-3468 after 10:30 p.m.

If you picked up a green couch and 2 orange pillows in Colony Manor parking lot, please return them as I have nothing to sit on. John Goebel 271-1017.

FOR SALE or trade 250cc AJS Stormer motocrosser 1972. Has only been raced 12 times. Call Tom at 2054 or 926-2813 eves.

TYPING: good speed, accurate. Done in my home. If interested, please call 247-1041.

FREE TICKETS: to CUB events for 1-2 hours work hanging posters. This is a fine opportunity of entertainment and saving \$\$\$. Call CUB at 464-2509.

NEED SOAP? As most of you know the Tunnel Shops are closed. So if you need laundry soap without having the hassle of going to Southtown for it, call me at 4203.

PHOTO SPECIAL !

We have 12 used STROBOFLASH IV units for sale at \$50.00 each, on a first-come, first-served basis. Units are 200 watt-second with 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 and full powersettings. All units carry a 30 day return-for-merchandise, credit guarantee.

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Reprodepth



Mark Turner and Jim Linton of STS

STS Programming Halted

After receiving funds from Centra for programming and after polling the students to determine what programs they would most like to see, the Student Television Service (STS) prepared to air Groove Tube and the National Lampoon. The programs were not televised however due to what Fred Smith, vice-president of Student Affairs, termed "a question as to the suitability of the two films for a general audience medium such as television and a question of procedures."

According to Jim Linton, head of STS, the problem started last year when then STS head Mike Sheridan met with Centra and was given \$1,000 for programming. Linton stated that STS felt an obligation to the students to determine what kind of programming was desired. Mark Turner, a STS staff member, took a survey, and from the results lined up some programs.

In the spring STS informed Smith what they were planning to show. Smith stated that at that time he indicated his concern for Groove Tube since he had seen a version of it. Smith asked to see the version of Groove Tube STS wanted to air. Linton stated that he arranged with the syndicate, Video Tape Network (VTN), to have the tape of the edited version of Groove Tube sent to RIT to be previewed.

When the tape of Groove Tube arrived in late September Linton stated that he gave it to Bill Lehman, head of RIT-TV, to view with Smith. An ad indicating when National Lampoon and Groove Tube were to be aired was then placed in Reporter.

Smith stated that he had not previewed Groove Tube or had any further discussion about it at the time of the ad. This brought the questions of procedure to his mind.

Smith said that the programs were, at best, entertainment and he questioned if they fit in with the goals and objectives of STS which he understands to be educational in nature. Smith also said that since RIT-TV is owned and operated by the Institute there was a question as to whether the Institute could sanction such programs. Smith said that the movie now

showing in theaters should not be confused with the program STS wanted to air. The movie Groove Tube is rated R and Smith does not feel the TV program Groove Tube is R in nature.

Turner said that he saw nothing wrong with the programs for a college audience although he doesn't think they would be shown on commercial TV. "There was nothing in them that you don't see or hear daily on campus," said Turner.

The results of two meetings between STS, Student Affairs, SA and Centra was a compromise in which National Lampoon was sent back without being aired and Groove Tube was limited to evening airing. Although not pleased with the entire situation, Linton stated that he was satisfied with the compromise in light of present policy. Linton said he understood the Institute position of not wanting the programs aired during the day when it would be seen in the College Union lobby.

Linton stated that the rest of the programs STS plans to air are not in question, although Smith indicated that he would have to assure more of the same type of problems would not occur.

Linton said he believed that the decision to censor was personal opinion on Smith's part and that "Smith is not in a position to be a film critic." Smith on the other hand, said that he was acting as an officer of the Institute and made his judgement on the basis of the acceptability of the programs as seen in the context of what the Institute can or can not endorse.

Smith said that he felt the establishment of an advisory board would be helpful so that more diverse interests could be represented and to act as a resource group to advise STS. Linton said that an advisory board would be agreeable as long as it did not turn into a censorship board. Smith also stated that the advisory board should not be a screening board, but explained that it would mean decisions would not rest on one person.

Linton said that he felt STS is a responsible organization which tries to do what is best for the student and good for the administration. Linton quickly added that he was not willing to go along with something when it did not serve the students.

Student Homecoming Plans Set

For the first time in RIT history, a second Homecoming will held October 25-27. Its purpose is to give student an opportunity for scheduled participation in a Homecoming weekend designed primarily for their own pleasure.

The first Homecoming this year was held the last weekend in conjunction with the NTID dedication. This Homecoming celebration was designed primarily for the enjoyment of the RIT alumni, and thus lacked many of the traditional events held during similar celebrations in the past.

Lisa Blier, chairperson for the second Homecoming event, explained, "In the past during Homecoming, there has been very little for the students to do, so they felt left out. The events of this Homecoming are for the enjoyment of all the students, their parents and alumni."

Accommodations at the Inn on the Campus are being made for parents who might want to attend the event.

RIT Offers Contraception Advice

“When a woman and a man use birth control, they affirm that the goal of their sexual intercourse is mutual pleasure and delight, not reproduction. It is our basic human right to be able to find such delight in each other, and it is our human responsibility not to make an unwanted child the result of our most personal pleasures.”

Introduction to “Birth Control Handbook”



Do you know where to go on campus for birth control information or contraceptives? Questioned freshmen indicate they would go to the Student Health Service (SHS) based on information given them by their Resident Advisors. Upperclassmen also point to SHS.

While the Health Service may be the place for most students to seek birth control hardware, many campus residents are unaware of the excellent counseling service on the first floor of the NRH tower which is open from 4 p.m. to midnight. The facility is manned by Ed Amos, a Registered Emergency Medical Technician. Amos stated that his office is for emergencies, not for contraceptives, although some people may treat contraception as an emergency matter. While he cannot prescribe medication, he can and does discuss conception control and offers counseling on matters of human sexuality. Although conception control methods at SHS are for women only, Dr. Hugh Butler, SHS director, stated, “Our policies are what the student policies are.” Birth control pills as well as spermicidal creams and gels are available in various brands at SHS. However these are offered to RIT women only after an examination by Dr. Sherman, a woman gynecologist, who is available by appointment on Thursdays. This examination is to determine the best suited conception control for each individual. A Medical Nurse Practitioner, Ellen Wolf, is

also available to deaf students for medical and conception control counseling.

Last year, Dr. Sherman had 907 visits and saw a total of 409 individual students. Not all of Dr. Sherman’s patients came solely for contraceptives, however, for she deals with gynecological problems as well.

Other services performed by SHS include abortion counseling, problem pregnancy counseling and the referral of patients to the proper agencies for follow-up care. In addition, members of The Health Service staff reviewed the Birth Control Handbook which was made available to students in the residence halls this fall.

In spite of the fact that the contraceptive devices available to students at RIT strongly favor women, a wide range of facilities and counseling are available to the entire student body. —B. Lampeter

Council Receives 11th Week Issue

On September 30 the Student Association Senate passed a resolution calling for RIT President Dr. Paul A. Miller to convene an emergency meeting of the Policy Council no later than 3 p.m. October 7. The purpose of the meeting would be to discuss and re-evaluate the issue of the 11-week quarter. When Miller received the resolution, he did not call such a meeting. Instead, he called an emergency session of the Policy Council Steering Committee. This group placed the matter on the agenda of the regularly scheduled Policy Council scheduled for October 17. In the process they removed two other items from the agenda.

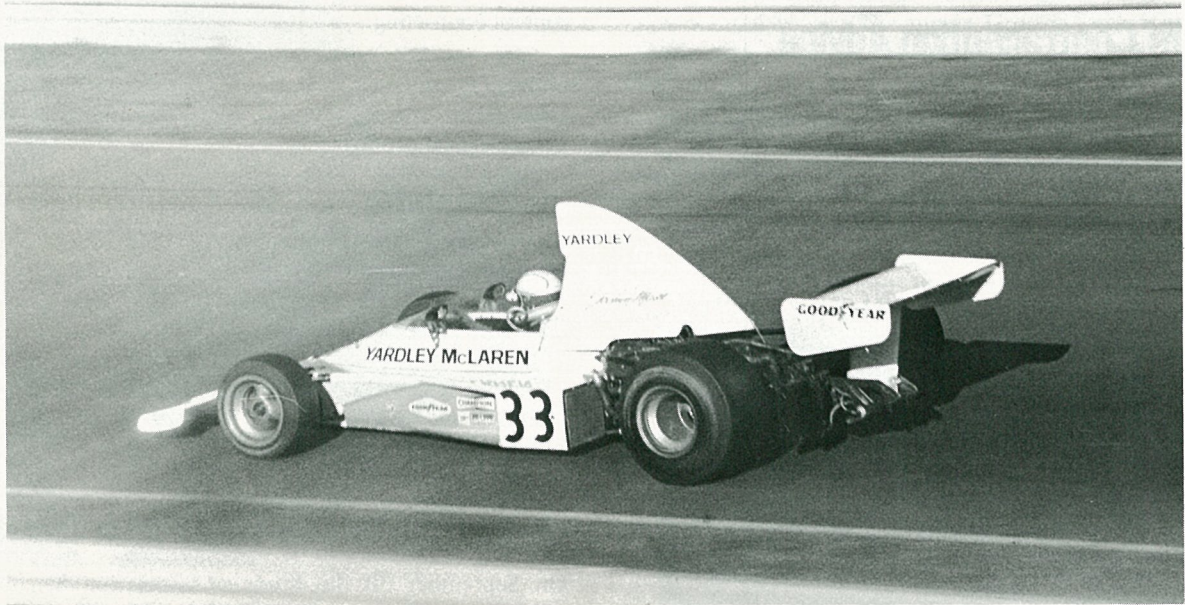
SA Vice President Scott Jamieson said that an emergency meeting was necessary in order to allow the Council’s full attention to focus on the 11th week matter. Should exam week be reinstated, there would be enough time for the preparation of final exam schedules. Jamieson will introduce a resolution at the October 17 Policy Council meeting which would end the 11-week quarter and bring the return of final exam week. Passage of the measure will require a majority of the 27 member Council, composed of equal numbers of students, faculty and administrators.

The RIT Faculty Council will also meet on October 17. At this meeting they will discuss a statement that outlines the three basic actions the Council may take: to support the SA resolution, to support the present plan, or to submit a separate resolution to the Policy Council reflecting a consensus of faculty opinion. The Faculty Council’s vote could weigh heavily on the fate of the SA resolution.

The 11-week quarter could have been defeated at the December, 1973 Policy Council meeting had all the student representatives attended. The proposal was defeated in a student referendum in March, but it referred the issue to the Steering Committee. There it was placed on a list of possible agenda for the October 17 Policy Council meeting. The matter was later dropped from the agenda. When Jamieson was informed of this, he decided it was time to take action, which spurred the present chain of events.

—K. O’Brien

"THE GLEN" '74



The annual October celebration known as the United States Grand Prix last weekend offered a full weekend of racing that culminated in the crowning of a new World Driver's Champion. Marks were broken on the track while fireworshippers at "The Bog" set some kind of record of their own as they appropriated and burned their largest catch in years: a Greyhound bus.



"Reefer MADNESS"

A 1936 CLASSIC

STS Special Edition
Seventeen Bananas



Student Television Systems

See Posters for times

October 14 through 18

Be sure to tune us in.

"Reefer Madness" is sponsored
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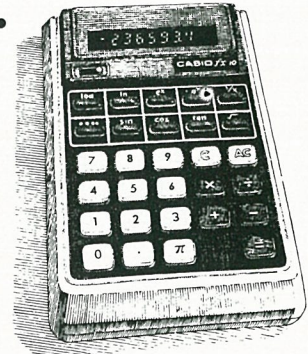
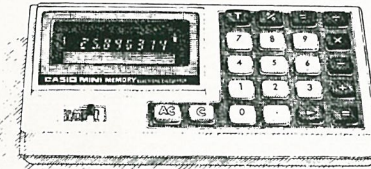
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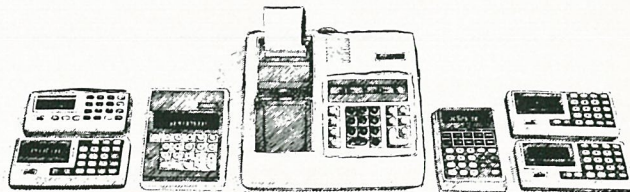
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NTID DEDICATION WEEKEND...

OCTOBER 4,5,6, 1974



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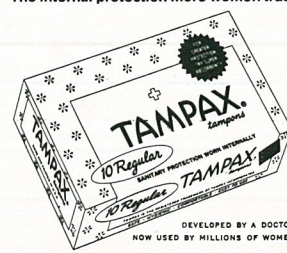
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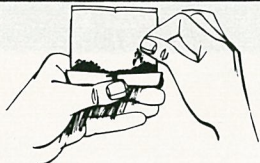
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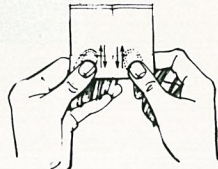
Prof. E. Z. Jay

1.



Fold the paper (approx. 3/4") at the end that isn't gummed. Sprinkle tobacco into this fold. Put more at the ends than in the middle. Close the paper over the tobacco. But don't tuck it in back of the tobacco just yet.

2.



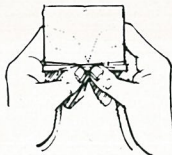
Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs closest to you and your second and third fingers in back.

3.



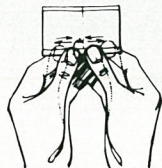
Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.

4.



When the tobacco is shaped and packed; pinch the tobacco and the paper at the center so that when you start to roll, the paper will guide itself around the tobacco.

5.



Roll the cigarette tightly, beginning at the center; and by pulling, work your fingers out to the ends.

6.



Lick the gummed edge closed. Trim loose tobacco from the ends. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

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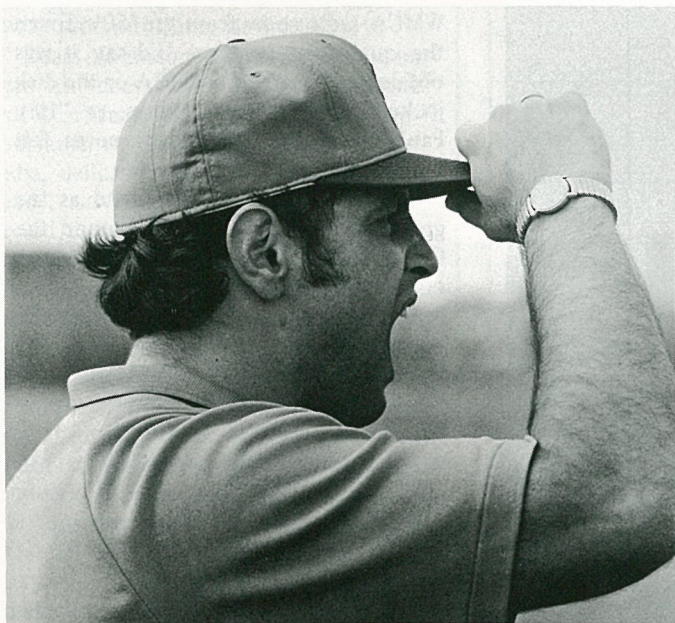
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cut and save

The Football Muddle

Spiotti's Long Road to RIT

BY RONALD F. TUBBS



Over the summer the RIT athletic department went through a major crisis. Newly-named football coach Dick Wheaton suddenly resigned on July 15, leaving RIT without a football mentor. The head coaching job was originally vacated in late February by Tom Coughlin, who accepted an assistant coaching spot at his alma mater, Syracuse. With football practice only six weeks away, Lou Alexander, RIT's athletic director, had to reconvene the search committee that had originally selected Wheaton from over 200 applicants in mid-May. In a matter of ten days the committee made another choice, a previous candidate, U of R assistant Lou Spiotti. Spiotti assumed the coaching spot on July 31, allowing him less than a month to prepare for two scrimmages and an eight game season.

Wheaton was originally chosen from a field of six top candidates during the second week of May. The six were: Dick Wheaton, defensive coach at Cortland State; Lou Spiotti, University of Rochester assistant; Charles (Bud) Sims, RIT's defensive coach; Greg Connor, RIT assistant; Bob Ducatte, RPI athletic director; and Scott Reminger, assistant at Eastern Michigan.

The next development occurred in July when Wheaton moved into his office, assuming RIT's head coaching job. He was said to have stayed with friends or at motels the first week, as he commuted between Cortland and Rochester. Wheaton finally got out of his housing lease in Cortland and actually began to move his family into a house here.

Then on July 15 a startling development took place: Coach Wheaton handed an astonished Lou Alexander a letter of resignation, citing "personal reasons" as the problem. The next morning's Rochester Democrat and Chronicle quoted Wheaton

as saying, "There was no particular reason really...I just wanted to be back at Cortland. There were professional reasons too. I enjoyed working with the teachers at Cortland State."

On July 16 the Cortland Standard rumored that Wheaton expected a number of full-time assistants at RIT, but learned that many of them would only be part-time. The paper also suggested that Cortland made a counter offer to retain the defensive specialist's services. Neither of the Standard's claims could be substantiated by RIT officials.

Scattered all over the country for the summer, the selection committee had to be contacted by phone. The ten-man committee, headed by Alexander included: Bruce Proper, Mens Physical Education; Douglas Marshall, mechanical engineering instructor; Steven Walls, College Union Director; Dr. Thomas Plough, associate vice president of student affairs; J. Roger Dykes, sports information director; Rocco Russo, NTID math instructor and assistant football coach; Scott Jamieson, SA vice president, Jack Romano, 1974 football co-captain and Rick Knaack, 1973 captain.

Many, including Alexander were said to feel that it would be too late to find a candidate who was not already committed for the fall. Consequently some of the press speculated that Bud Sims would be the logical first choice. But the selection committee, reviewing the final candidates considered in May, backed Alexander's choice, Lou Spiotti, backfield coach from the U of R.

When the summer crisis was over Alexander commented, "I think we did a fine job...we got the best possible person." He also noted that the committee took its time in the spring, despite making the kind of headlines no one likes to see.

Because of these developments, this summer RIT president Dr. Paul Miller, Dr. Fred Smith, vice-president for Student Affairs and Lou Alexander met to re-evaluate the RIT football program. According to Plough, the administrators determined that football, "was not soaking off large sums of money," and decided that the program will be re-evaluated in three years. If RIT is not competitive enough in the football league at that time, the program could be discontinued.

Coach Spiotti, 27, a former Ithaca College defensive monster and fullback, started his college coaching career this fall at RIT. A Rochester native, Spiotti won All-American honors at Aquinas in 1963. He then played football at Ithaca from 1964-1968, graduated and became a physical education instructor and coach in the Rochester city school district. After three years in the Navy, Spiotti went to the U of R, where he was a defensive backfield coach under Pat Stark for two years.

Alexander, obviously relieved after the trying summer concluded, "We are extremely pleased to get a man of Lou's caliber...I am confident he will do an outstanding job and continue the steady growth of RIT football."

Reproview



The '50's Revisited with Sha-na-na by Terry Adams

Sha-na-na played two hours of pure energy at the University of Rochester Palestra last Saturday night.

Warm-up was provided by a taped WMCA radio show from the '50's. From the quality of the tape, I'd say it was obtained either from WMCA or the disk jockey himself. Such songs as "Hey Paula" filled the air, and I never felt older.

Then the lights dimmed and as the group opened with "Rock Around the Clock," the crowd was hyper throughout. The Palestra (a fancy name for a gym) was packed. Some of the males were greased down and there were a few females in bobby sox and old high school sweaters. Where I was standing there was one very active young lady who danced (if one can call it that) to every song, and I think she's probably still dancing somewhere out there.

In two hours, which were the fastest two hours I've ever spent at a concert, Sha-na-na bee-bopped through oldie favorites like "At the Hop", "Get a Job", "Twisting the Night Away", and of course, "Rock and Roll is Here to Stay". The two hours were highlighted by a dance contest in which three young ladies were picked from the audience to dance with three group members to a song written by Sha-na-na entitled "Hot Sox", enriched by the colorful knee sox worn by the group.

I've never seen Sha-na-na flat, and I doubt they ever have an off night. The concert was great even though I was home by 10:30 p.m.

After The Equinox

In recent mornings I have started across our "quarter-mile" with a shiver and a shake. Yet it is not the first frost of fall that chills me. No, my spine turns cold more from the thought of what weather will soon follow these cool mornings.

As I pass, autumn's blush of reds and oranges kindle little warmth in me. I suppose it is a Pavlovian response. It's like having once found a piece of metal in your orange sherbert. With the fading season I grit down upon my memories of ice and wind and snow, and how interminable this stretch of wasteland seems when crossed always in arctic darkness.

I don't now know if it is possible for me to fully trust these first brisk mornings.

—dgs

Anonymous Art

by C.A. Kerigan

The faculty of the School of Art and Design has taken the runs off their floors and their collections of antiquity from their dusty shelves for a mysterious rendezvous in the Bevier Gallery.

Dean Johnston again impresses us with his venerable collection of ancient world artifacts and various camel embellishments. From Mohenjodaro and India, delicately carved stone Terracotta heads, surviving again from an earlier period, came from the collection of Ron Padgham. Norm Bare gives us a view of events in the life of a politician as portrayed in 1775, by the noted print-maker William Hogarth.

The origins of most of the art work on display became a mystery to me on further investigation of the show. For example, there is such a carefully rendered pencil drawing of a woman who unsuspectingly lost her face and is left with an inscrutable burnt hole in the paper. We don't know her face, nor do we know who did or didn't draw her face.

Colin Williams, owner of the most complete Duck Decoy collection east of the Mississippi, said, "No comment" while viewing Sheila Wells' "Three Carved Ducks" (Mixed). I'm afraid I don't have any comment either.

It was most delightful and such a relief to see the Cole's kites on display in their private corner, so inviting that I wanted to take them right out and fly them.

Students should definitely get out to the Bevier Gallery and enjoy the show without worrying about the Bornarths walking about in their socks because all their rugs are on the walls.

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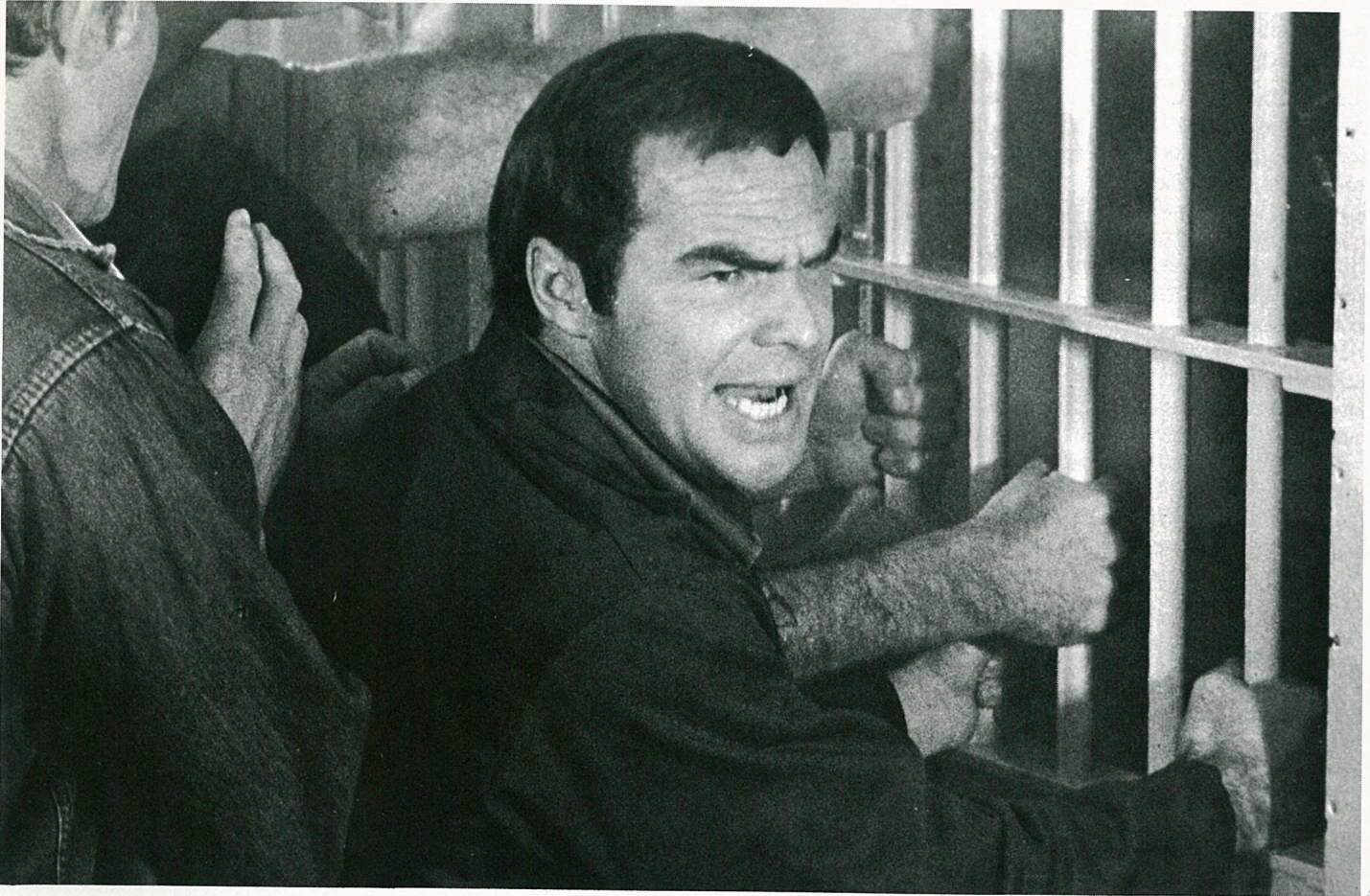
Louie Bellison will be performing and demonstrating Pearl Drums live Nov. 18, Monday, 3-8 p.m.

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Reproview



"The Longest Yard" - Modern Day Escapism

by R. Paul Ericksen

Remember those old Judy Garland-Mickey Rooney films, or the Busby Berkeley dance routines that used to draw throngs into the movie theaters? Those days are dead you say. Not so. In these days of Watergate and a crashing stock market we need a little of the old escapism that those antiquated movies used to offer, and now we've got it. *The Longest Yard*, starring Mr. Virility himself, Burt Reynolds, may never win any awards, but it sure will entertain you (funny, I seem to remember saying that about *The Sting* last year). It's the first movie in a long time that the audience actually applauded, kind of like the old Walt Disney adventures when we were kids.

Burt plays the part of, now get this, an ex-football superstar, quarterback no less, who shaved points off a game once and got caught. As the story begins, we

find Burt prostituting his body to beautiful young ladies who keep him in booze. But Burt blows it when he beats up one of his rich dishes and takes off with her Mazzeratti. After a police chase, which Burt of course wins, he dumps her car into the bay and drops into the closest bar. When two officers come to arrest him he becomes unruly and subsequently is sentenced to 18 months of hard labor.

Prisons are full of all sorts of rapists and murderers, but for an ex-jock who shaved points, is there a lower form of life? Naturally, our hero has his troubles between the inmates who consider him garbage, and the Warden (Eddie Albert) who wants him to coach his all-star, Prison Guard, semi-pro, football team. Burt wants no part of this, especially since the present coach and chief prison guard threatened to kill him if he agrees to it.

But the Warden is a persistent man and he forces Burt to form a con-team to play his semi-pro guard team. And that's where the fun begins. Burt puts together a team all right, the Mean Machine, with some very original plays, like the accidental punishment after the ball is blown dead play, or the 4/3 Mou Mou, otherwise known as the clothesline alias the "I think he broke his fuckin' neck play," which all culminates in a slow motion sequence of Burt crashing around the end with the winning touchdown. Believe it or not, the movie audience goes gerserk.

Ridiculous you say? Yes it is, but as camp comedy, it's great. So think of it this way, for an hour and a half you can forget that Richard Nixon ever existed, and have a good time to boot.

—Westmar and Eastview Theaters.

Editorial

Remembering Why It's There

The NTID dedication last weekend marked a milestone in the history of technical education, as well as in the history of RIT. The NTID founders, faculty, and staff have ample reason to be proud of their accomplishments. Their future is bright.

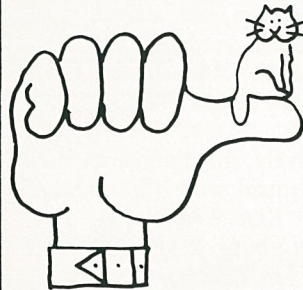
Yet there was something lacking in the festivities. While there were two luncheons and programs following, and one large banquet, only a small number of students were invited to attend these affairs. It seemed as if the dedication planners wanted students to be temporarily but conveniently out of the way this weekend.

Part of the challenge for NTID will be its ability to educate the deaf and hearing about one another. NTID does not exist for the Congress, even though it is federally funded; for distinguished guests, although many of the guests were instrumental in NTID's establishment; or for the purpose of showing off the RIT Campus, although the new buildings are indeed splendid. NTID is a College of RIT, and exists for the students, both hearing and deaf. The dedication should have been as much the students' weekend as it was that of the Administration and its guests, notwithstanding the fact that the outdoor ceremony was open to the public.

We hope that the NTID planners realize the ultimate importance of student interest to its success.



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Scoreboard



Netmen Start Fall Competition

Bob Whitmeyer's tennis team ran its fall record to 1-1 Saturday with a 6-3 victory over visiting Oswego. The Tigers' loss was earlier in the week to Brockport by a 7-2 margin. RIT travels to Niagara Tuesday for their next action.

In singles play Jeff Begoon is pacing the squad with a 2-0 record. Against Brockport Begoon won by 6-1 and 6-2 margins. In the Oswego match he needed three sets to win, 5-7, 6-4 and 6-3.

Begoon has teamed with senior George Pierson in the doubles and they have also gone undefeated. The duo lost the opening set in the Brockport and Oswego matches, only to come back and win the next two. —R. Tubbs

Tiger Eleven Outclassed 49-7

The Albany State Great Danes outclassed RIT 49-7 Saturday, marking Lou Spiotti's third loss as Tiger head coach. Sporting a meager 0-3 record, the team takes to the field Saturday against Plattsburgh in search of a victory. Last fall the gridiron men downed Plattsburgh 18-8.

As the score indicated, Albany dominated the game, scoring in every period. The Tigers had only 90 yards rushing compared to Albany's 384 yards. Although RIT held the edge in passing, 145-99 yards, it was made in twenty-

one attempts compared to the Danes' seven.

RIT's offense has only scored 21 points and gained 676 yards this year. The team has good running backs, like John Humphrey who romped for 945 yards last season, and scored RIT's lone TD on a seven yard scamper Saturday. Likewise, Mike D'Avanzo has proven he can play split end, averaging 17.7 yards a catch.

Defensively, middle guard Paul Isbell leads the squad with 45 tackles, while linebacker Ken Wegner has made 35 hits. RIT's young defense has given up over 433 yards and 34 points a game.

—P. Schreiber

Linksmen Round Out Fall Campaign

The RIT golfers close out their fall campaign next Tuesday at Fredonia. Today and Saturday Bruce Paton will be in Jamesburg, New Jersey for the ECAC Championships.

Last weekend Coach Fuller's men placed fifth in the ECAC qualifier at Cornell with a 333 score. The University of Buffalo set the pace with a 326 total. Senior captain Bruce Paton fired an 80 for RIT.

In dual meet competition RIT is 3-0. They have also won two tournaments: the Binghamton and New Hartford Invitationals. Freshman Mike Hryzak has been a big contributor this fall with consistently low scores. Hryzak and Paton pace the Tigers with 79.2 and 79.3 averages. —R. Tubbs

RIT Soccermen Blank Alfred 4-0

Coach Nelson's soccer squad made it three in a row Saturday, as they shutout the Alfred Saxons, 4-0. Sophomore wing Tim Dodd booted two goals for the Tigers in the second half to spark the win.

With a 3-1 record, the booters are looking to give Nelson his first winning season ever. Last year RIT finished with a dismal 3-9-3 mark. Friday the Tigers travel north to meet league rivals St. Lawrence and Clarkson on a two-day road trip.

RIT outshot the Saxons 44-16 Saturday and Steve Marchase picked up his second shutout with seven saves in the nets. Halfback Gary Smith and wing Randy DeMuth tallied the Tigers' other goals.

Senior tri-captain Mark McCaffrey leads the team with four goals and five assists in four contests. In this season's four contests the Tigers have already scored 15 goals. Last year in fifteen games RIT netted only 17 goals.

—R. Tubbs

Diamondmen Split With LeMoyne

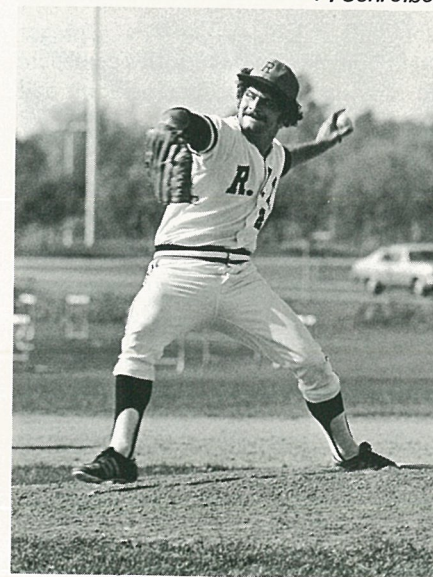
RIT split a double header with LeMoyne Sunday, losing 4-1 in the first game and returning with a 1-0 victory in the second behind Steve Smith's solid four hit performance. To date the Tigers have compiled a respectable 5-2-1 record.

Coach Proper's men close out the season with a pair of double headers here this weekend. Saturday Brockport will be here for a make-up twin bill, while Niagara will provide the competition Sunday.

Lefty Bernie Putano started the first game against LeMoyne and went nine and two-thirds innings before he was relieved. Though credited with the loss, Putano pitched well until he tired in the tenth. Two of Putano's six strikeouts came in the ninth. A LeMoyne batter lead off with a triple, then Putano retired the next two batsmen and got the third on a pop-out.

In the second game, Steve Smith shut out LeMoyne for his third straight win. Smith leads the team in strike outs with 13, and he has an impressive .82 ERA. In twenty-two innings, Smith has yielded 17 hits and only five walks.

—P. Schreiber



SCOREBOX

BASEBALL

Oct. 3 Brockport at RIT
postponed
Oct. 5 Utica at RIT
cancelled
Oct. 6 RIT 1, 1
LeMoyne 4, 0

CROSS-COUNTRY

Oct. 2 RIT 34
Oswego 21

GOLF

Oct. 1 RIT 378
Geneseo 400
Oct. 5 ECAC qualifier
RIT 5th of 20

FOOTBALL

Oct. 5 RIT 7
Albany 49

SOCCER

Oct. 1 RIT 7
Eisenhower 1
Oct. 5 RIT 4
Alfred 0

TENNIS

Oct. 2 RIT 2
Brockport 7
Oct. 5 RIT 6
Oswego 3
Oct. 6 Mercyhurst at RIT
cancelled

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS

BASEBALL

Oct. 12 Brockport at RIT (2) 1:00
Oct. 13 Niagara at RIT (2) 1:00

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 11 RIT at St. Lawrence 2:00
Oct. 12 RIT at Clarkson 1:00
Oct. 15 RIT at Brockport 4:00

FOOTBALL

Oct. 12 Plattsburgh at RIT 1:30

SOCCER

Oct. 11 RIT at St. Lawrence 2:00
Oct. 12 RIT at Clarkson 2:00
Oct. 16 Hobart at RIT 4:00

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What's Happening

Announcements

Friday, October 11

RAC & Eastern Region Placement Officers—M-2, Conf. Rms. A, B, D, CU Cafeteria, Clark Dining Room, CU Lobby & Main Lounge, Main Gym, 1829 Room. Noon-close. Contact Rosemary Kurtz at 2133.

"As Long As We're Together"—Documentary about an American family's adventures above and below water in the Palau Islands of Micronesia in the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific. Eisenhower Auditorium—Rochester Museum. 8 p.m.

"The Gang's All Here"—1942 American Vision of Paradise Lost w/Carmen Miranda, Alice Faye. Booth—7:30 & 10 p.m. \$1.00.

Wallace Library Gallery—Show of Marionettes. LAST DAY.

Golf—ECAC Championships

TRI—Rush Party

Happy Hour—4:30 Mezzanine CU

ESA—Beer & Pizza Blast, 8 p.m. to midnight, Ritskeller, CU. CCE ID required.

National Theatre of the Deaf—Ingle Aud, 8 p.m. RIT students \$2. Public \$4.50.

Kosher Korner—Colby, 7:30 p.m.

Dance Concert—Bottom of the Bucket, But! SUNY at Brockport, Hartwell Aud. 8:30 p.m. Free with BSC ID. \$2.50 w/o.

"The Good Society: A Vision for the Future," professor of economics at University of Colorado, Kenneth E. Boulding, speaks. Opening of 3 day Conference Workshop in Economics. Free to the public—8 p.m., Colgate Rochester, Bexley Hall—Crozer Seminars, 1100 S. Goodman St. For information on the three day conference contact Frank Snow 275-3688.

Eastman Philharmonia and Eastman Wind Ensemble perform compositions by Vincent Persichetti—8 p.m. Eastman Theatre—free.

Saturday, October 12

"As Long as We're Together"—see Friday, October 11.

"Jesus Christ Superstar"—Novel interpretation of the last seven days of Christ's life. Booth Aud. 7:30 & 10 p.m. \$1.00.

"The Living Museum"—Talks, demonstrations, and objects from the museum's collections. 1-5 p.m. Rochester Museum.

"Genetic Diseases"—An informal lecture every half-hour from 1-5 p.m. on Muscular Dystrophy. Hall of Human Biology, 2nd floor—Rochester Museum.

Football; RIT vs. Plattsburgh, 1:30, home.

GOLF—ECAC Championships

PSK Rush Party

PKT Rush Party

J T Hell's Angel Party

"Bunny Lake is Missing"—captioned film National Theatre of the Deaf—Ingle Aud, 8 p.m. RIT students \$2, public \$4.00.

The Coasters, The Drifters, The Five Satins, and The Shirelles. SUC Brockport, HPER South Gym—8 p.m. \$3.50.

Bottom of the Bucket, But!—SUNY at Brockport, Hartwell Aud. 8:30; free with BSC ID, \$2.50 w/o.

Lois Lane and Superman. SUNY at Geneseo. College Union ballroom. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 13

"Top Hat"—Regarded as the most delightful and enduring of Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers features. Ingle. 7:30 & 10 p.m. \$50.

"The Living Museum"—See Saturday, Oct. 12.

"Genetic Diseases"—See Saturday, Oct. 12.

"The Ascent of Man"—Eisenhart Auditorium, 3 p.m. Call 271-4320, ext. 39.

Catholic Mass—10:30 a.m. Ingle.

Protestant Services—1 p.m. Ingle.

SP & AXD Sub Sale

Greek Rush Party, outside TEP

TRI Rush Smoker

TEP Rush Smoker

Boswell Coffee House—CU, 7-10 p.m.

Chamber Series Concert. SUNY at Geneseo, Fine Arts Theatre, 3:30 p.m.

Hillel Club Coffeehouse. Israeli and American Music and refreshments. 6:30 p.m. Kate Gleason North Lounge.

"Sicily: Land of Sun and Shadow"—Travel talk and lecture by Isabel C. Herdle, 2:30 p.m. Rochester Memorial Art Gallery. Free with regular Gallery Admission Charge.

Monday, October 14

Baseball with Geneseo at RIT, 2 p.m.

CUB Meeting, 5 p.m., Alumni Rm. CU

Student Senate Meeting, 7 p.m. Gen. Stud. Bldg. Info—2203.

Greek Interviews.

RIT Chorus, open to all interested singers, meets 7-8 p.m., Multi-purpose room, Room 1829, Contact Charles Devoe.

Tuesday, October 15

Aviation Club Meeting, 1 p.m., 08-1130, plans for the flight simulator will be discussed.

"The Destroying Ray"—Nickelodeon Theatre, Ingle, noon and 1 p.m., \$.05.

Higher Education Management Services, NYS Education Dept. Clark Dining Room. 4-7:30 p.m., Ingle 1:30-5:30 p.m. Contact John Haines at 518-474-3701.

"The Gold Rush/Pay Day" Chaplin Films, Ingle, 7:30 & 10 p.m. \$1.00

Greek Interviews

Burl Ives in a minstrel of ballads and folk songs. Eastman Theatre. \$3.50 & \$6.50.

Women's Council Meeting, 3-4:30 p.m. Mezzanine Lounge.

Randy Newman plus Sweet Mama Shake up. Geneseo Community College. 9:30 p.m. at GCC.

Isabel Chase Nichols concert, Eastman Quartet, Keuka College, 8 p.m., Hegeman Aud.

Brazilian Theologian, Ruben Alves speaks. Second in a series of lectures to expose people

to the theologies of the oppressed. U of R Interfaith Chapel. 8 p.m. Free.

Wednesday, October 16

RIT's Women's Council, Library A-100, 10 a.m. to noon. Contact Mrs. Mulford at 217-1296.

Continuing Education Division, NYS Education Department, 1829 Room, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Contact Robert Holtz at 621-1000 x17.

"Modern Times" Chaplin Film Ingle, 7:30 & 10 p.m. \$1.00.

Soccer with Hobart at RIT, ICAC contest. 4 p.m.

Professional Business women, Guest speaker is Dorothy Lauta. Henry Lomb Room, 11:30 a.m.

Thursday, October 17

"Pepe"—Here is an entertainment feast for the entire family, crammed w/ fun, music, and pagentry. Cantinflas, Dan Dailey, Shirley Jones, Bing Crosby, and 35 other guests. Rochester Museum and Science Center, 2 & 8 p.m. \$1.00.

CPA's—Flowcharting, Interpretation and Preparation, M-2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact Bill Gasser at 2312.

RIT Chorus, See Mon, Oct 14. Meets 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Continuing Events

The Cumming Nature Center—Rochester Museum and Science Center (through October 13)

Exhibition of Space Paintings—Strasbourg Planetarium (through October 13)

"Ores and Metals"—Exhibit, Rochester Museum and Science Center (through November 21)

"Patent Models"—Exhibit, Rochester Museum and Science Center (through November 21)

"An Iroquois Village" Rochester Museum and Science Center. A new multi-media show about the transition from archaeological dig to the construction of a diorama. (Shown daily through November 15)

"The Glass of Fashion"—Rochester Museum—Outfits from the Museum's exceptional costume collection, together with fashion dolls from the Strong Museum. (through February 1975)

4th Annual Tropical Fish and Decorative Aquarium Show—Sponsored by the Rochester Aquarium Society. Midtown Mall shopping center (October 28-November 2)

"Faculty Collects" An unusual exhibit of Arts & Crafts from the personal collections of the faculty and staff of the College of Fine and Applied Arts, RIT (through October 25)

Up-Coming Events

Oct. 18—Luther Allison

Oct. 25-27—Homecoming Weekend

Oct. 25-TEP Beer blast.

Oct. 26—Oktoberfest.

DEAR MOM-

I'M JUST WRITING TO TELL YOU THAT
I WON'T BE HOME NEXT WEEKEND.
I'M STAYING UP HERE BECAUSE THERE'S
A CONCERT AND DANCE WITH
LUTHER ALLISON AND HIS CHICAGO
BLUES BAND.

IT'S AT 9:00 NEXT FRIDAY THE 18TH,
THERE'S GOING TO BE BEER AND
DANCING AND BEST OF ALL IT ONLY
COSTS \$1.00.

WRITE TO YOU LATER, 'CAUSE I
GOTTA GO NOW.

LOVE,
YOUR SON.

PS- SAY HI TO DAD AND
PLEASE SEND \$1.



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