

# Reporter

November 15, 1974

R. I. T.  
COLLECTION



Access to the New Complex?  
See Page 3

# Letters

The RIT judicial system continues to struggle towards an identity of its own.

A week ago the Student Hearing Board, which acts as a student court, served up work hours rather than suspensions in a case involving a false fire alarm set off in the dorms.

This week the Board assigned work hours to three students involved in an old fashioned rumble in the dorms. Later it was learned that two of those involved were already on probation for disciplinary reasons. Because the second incident grossly violated the earlier probation, one might have expected the case to go to the Institute Hearing Board where the two stood some chance of receiving their exit papers from RIT.

Enter RIT football coach, Lou Spiotti. The two students previously on probation are members of his team. Coach Spiotti not only succeeded in keeping them in school, but has been given formal guidance responsibility for them as well. As a result, the case will not go to the Institute Hearing Board.

Certainly justice was the goal of the students on the Student Hearing Board when they ruled on the false alarms. Hopefully that was the goal of Coach Spiotti in the recent matter. In the latter example, however, Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Fred Smith, and Judicial Coordinator, Dr. Stanley McKenzie, made an administrative decision to give Spiotti responsibility for the two students.

Such administrative decisions continue to be the thorniest aspect of the year-old judicial processes. When the Student Hearing Board goes against what rightly or wrongly is understood to be a standard punishment for setting off false fire alarms, they are shelled by students and administrators alike for short-circuiting the system. Those same administrators however, seem quick to hand down an administrative decision that removes the case from the campus court system.

If justice is the aim of the current system, perhaps the Hearing Board should be less quickly criticized for subverting a process that members of the administration are just as quick to end run.

*James E. McNay*

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# Reporter Magazine

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November 15, 1974

Editor in Chief-James E. McNay  
Managing Editor-Pete BeVard

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# Scheduling In NTID

## How Open Is The New Complex ?

BY THOMAS R. TEMIN



Interior of the New NTID Complex

The programming of events and activities for NTID and RIT is facing two important obstacles since the completion of the new NTID building complex earlier this year.

Greg Evans, director of Student Activities, reports that deaf student participation in programs of the College Union Board and Centra has fallen perceptibly this year. "I usually go to every event," said Evans. "Deaf attendance is way down . . . We're having more programming than ever before, too." He continued, saying that while pledging for fraternities has increased this year, pledging by deaf students has declined.

Evans feels that the physical isolation created by the buildings is a major factor. "One of our biggest problems is how to get the deaf students out of that building."

To help alleviate the problem, this fall the College Union Board established an NTID liaison to CUB. Donna Pocobello, who is filling that position, says, "NTID is having growing pains. There is a great increase in the number of deaf students and staff. I'm here to get correct information (about programming) to the NTID students." However, she added that by her own observations, NTID participation in student government and organizations has increased with the increased NTID enrollment.

The other problem that programming directors have faced is misunderstanding concerning use of the NTID facilities by the general RIT community.

In a memorandum dated October 3, 1974, Dr. William Castle, Dean of NTID, outlined what facilities are available for general use as well as who may use them. Castle told *Reporter*

that the only restriction on NTID building use is that any profits made from an event held there must be turned over to the Federal government, which constructed the buildings in the first place. Otherwise, he said, once NTID requirements have been met, the rooms are open through the normal channels that is, through the Reservations Director at the College Union Desk.

Ed Steffans, Reservations Director, said he follows two principles he understands from the memorandum regarding NTID building use. "One, the buildings are designated for education—that is their first purpose. The second is that all other purposes are secondary. NTID has the first crack."

Steffans was initially afraid that RIT people would not be able to use the facilities at all. "But we have been, with a minimum of hassle."

Greg Castillo, CUB Cinema Arts Director, has not been so lucky. Says Castillo, "It seemed as though NTID, while Talisman Film Festival went out to help (through interpreters), was not going to reciprocate. I got the feeling they really did not want Talisman in there at all." He was referring to efforts to locate a film in the new Experimental Educational Theatre. Castillo stated he was put off by persons in charge of the theatre. They told him, he said, that they did not want cigarette smoking students watching movies there. He also cited the requirement by NTID security of four guards being present at all showings. It was under this stipulation that Castillo managed to schedule *Clockwork Orange* in the EET this weekend.

David Hagen, Director of the EET, said that the only reason he could see for problems with Talisman in the theatre was the fact that the projectors are not ready. He further stated that as long as no profit is generated, he did not care who used the theatre as long as NTID had no use for it at the desired time.

Hagen referred to what he called a "rumor that we would not allow the National Theatre of the Deaf in here. The only reason was because the theatre was not equipped yet."

As for the security requirements, Pat McCarthy, Security Director for NTID, told *Reporter* his reason for so many guards is simple. "Its impossible to separate the academic building from the theatre . . . the lock system has not yet been adjusted to the building, and anyone with criminal knowledge can get into the offices." He also said that labs and classrooms, with expensive, portable equipment are easily accessible from the theatre. "I'm really sweating this (film showing) out. The four guards are to keep the 500 people in the theatre and away from everywhere else."

Misunderstandings between NTID and RIT could lead to friction. This bodes ill for the often stated goal of better deaf/hearing understanding. NTID is a college of RIT; its facilities are for use by the entire Institute. "It's a matter," said Dr. Castle, "of understanding what the right avenues are."

# Reportage



Will Weng, NY Times Puzzle Editor

## Puzzle Editor Puzzles Puzzlers

RIT crossword puzzle fans faced a master of daily frustration, Will Weng, New York Times crossword puzzle editor, last week in Ingle Auditorium. Weng commenting on the small, basically gray-haired crowd, hoped that his puzzles had not caused to many of those gray hairs.

As editor, Weng tests and tries each crossword puzzle sent to him at the Times. At present, Weng has enough puzzles for seven months in advance. "I receive so many puzzles from everywhere, that I have to fight them off." But who creates crossword puzzles? "Oh, fanatics at heart," replied Weng, "no one makes any real money doing puzzles, it's just the satisfaction of creating one."

Weng fended off friendly challenges of work definitions with, "look it up in the dictionary." He also answered basic questions about crossword puzzles. Computer made puzzles? "I have poured cold water on all those inquiries. Perhaps to protect my job." Are puzzles easier on some days than others? "Oh yes. Monday's puzzle is the easiest. It's blue Monday, I don't want to stick people," commented Weng.

Final advice was given to the classic question, "should one use a pen or

pencil when doing puzzles?" "I always use a pencil to do the crossword puzzles, because I always make mistakes. I think using a ball-point pen is being a little over-confident," remarked Weng.

Weng's lecture was sponsored by A Stephen Walls, director of the College-Alumni Union. Walls said his reason for inviting Weng was "just to have a different speaker. We need more things for minorities, like crossword puzzle fans." —D. Snow

## Fraternity Has New Advisors

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity recently initiated two new advisors, Dr. William Mihal and Mr. William H. Nelson.

Mihal, in his third year as an assistant professor in the School of Business, received his BS and his MS at Clarkson, and his PhD at the University of Rochester in behavioral science.

Nelson, a physical education instructor, received his BS at Brockport and his MS in physical education from the University of Oregon. Nelson is also varsity soccer coach and junior varsity basketball coach.

## New Parking Rules Draw Support

With new parking regulations in effect for over two weeks, the response from students has been favorable according to James Riley, director of Protective Services, and Hiram Bell, secretary of Campus Affairs for Student Association.

Bell stated that students feel that the measures are an improvement as far as they go but that the problem needs more attention.

Riley said that Resident Advisors and Centra representatives seem to be satisfied and there has been a substantial decline in the number of complaints.

The new regulations went into effect October 31, causing cars in the dorm circles to be ticketed but not towed for about a week. Cars in lot L and Grace Watson circle, on the other hand, have been towed. Riley stated that starting this past Monday cars would be towed from the restricted parking dorm circles. Riley also stated that improved sign placement is needed and that this problem is being worked on.

Riley is looking into increased parking in lot L and reducing restricted parking over the weekends. He cited safety and security reasons for the two

additional changes, conjecturing that the closer students can park to buildings, the less possibility there is for cars to be vandalized since there are more students around and the lights from the buildings act as deterrents.

—C. Sweterlitsch

## CCC Examines Range of Issues

Within the Student Association Senate, a committee has been created to handle miscellaneous issues which do not fall within the realm of any other committee. Concerned Campus Caucus was created by Scott Jamieson, vice president of SA to handle these imperitive unusual situations.

The most recent action of CCC concerned false fire alarms. During the recent wave of false alarms being set in the residents' halls, SA felt that some action had to be taken. The problem was given to CCC for recommendations. Paul Spindler, director of the committee, explained that the committee wrote legislation which would be presented before the Senate. This legislation would outline stiff penalties for those caught setting alarms.

The committee has been working with Bruce Peters, Student Association lawyer, in an attempt to clarify the law that gives students the right to examine their permanent record. The problem, Spindler explained, is that there is a grey area concerning recommendations. If students are allowed to view their transcripts, there is speculation that professors will refuse to write recommendations.

When running for their present positions of president and vice president, Robert Dawley and Scott Jamieson stated as part of their platform that they would work to reform the present drug laws. Spindler says that the problem was given to his committee to investigate. So far the committee has compiled research on the subject.

When the Tunnel Shops and Used Book Store folded, some students felt there was a need to begin another Used Book Store, a topic also under consideration by CCC. This would be run by Student Association.

Sex discrimination is also an area that will be handled by CCC. Discrimination in gym courses and other activities will be looked into. —A. Hess

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# Letters

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## Down On Bond

In the process of registration today, I had the unfortunate pleasure of meeting a Mr. Keener Bond, who finds immense pleasure in inflicting undue mental strife on those having the fortune to test the NEW computerized system. He went on in a lengthy discourse to describe why I, a student in the active file could not register.

At the present, I am not a matriculating student, but upon the advice of my counselors I was informed to register today since I, having only taken the fall quarter off, was still in the active file.

Mr. Bond, in his infinite wisdom, told me re-apply to the institute, but upon the presentation of my active file status adroitly repositioned his stand to that of a visit to his office sometime in the near future which he lead me to believe would take place next Moncay. Upon commencement of this appointment we would discuss the reasons behind my leave. The tuition of the school has placed an immense burden upon my family and I had sought to help allieviate this; but this fact being of a personal nature has no merits in the academic situation that I am now describing.

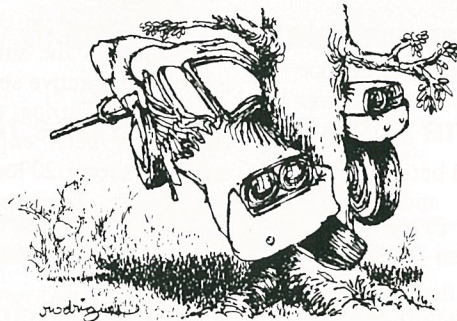
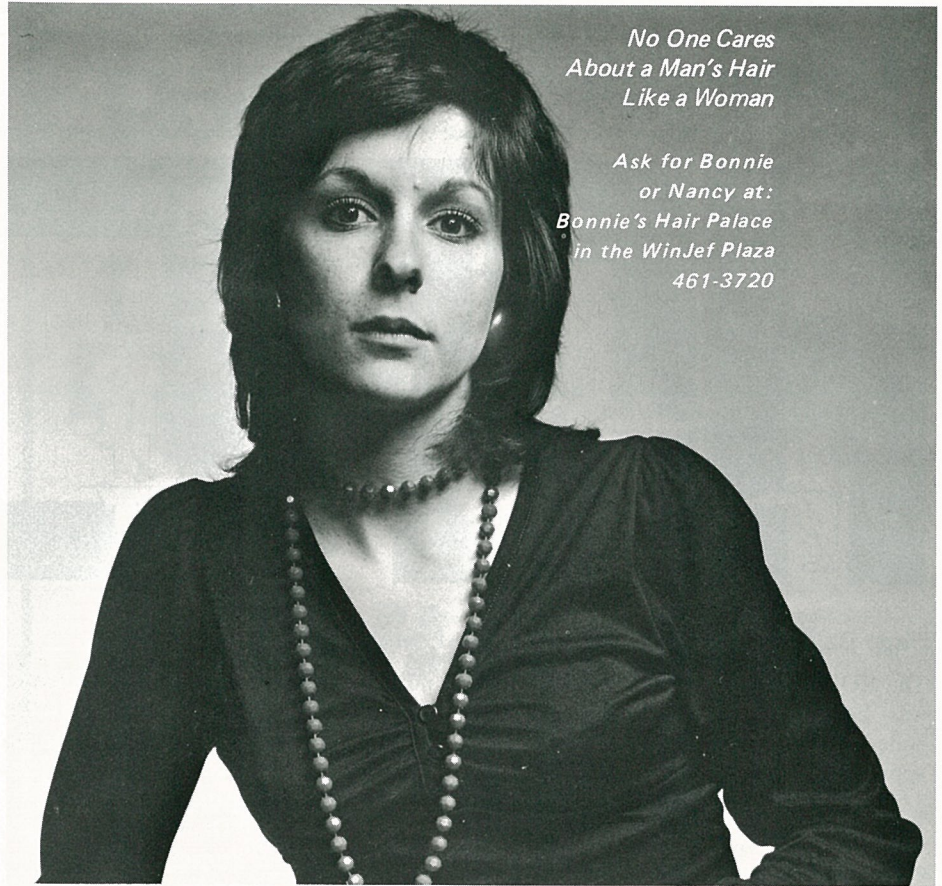
Thanks to Mr. Bond the difficult task of deciding which art school I am now to attend has been limited to Pratt Institute, Rhode Island School of Design, and The Boston Museum School; all of which I have been selected to attend, and whom I am lead to believe have a more humane policy in dealing with the students for which they were initially chartered.

(Name Withheld)

## Smith Speaks On Fire Alarms

A great deal of concern about the problem of false fire alarms has been expressed recently by resident students through various resolutions and petitions. In a meeting on November 11, 1974 with Centra Council and Constituent Government representatives, it was agreed that the Institute stance regarding conduct violations related to fire alarms and other safety devices should be clarified. Therefore, the purpose of this communication is to con-

(continued on page 7)



**YOU WENT OUT  
ON A LIMB AND LOANED  
A FRIEND YOUR CAR.  
THEN HE WENT OUT  
ON A LIMB.**



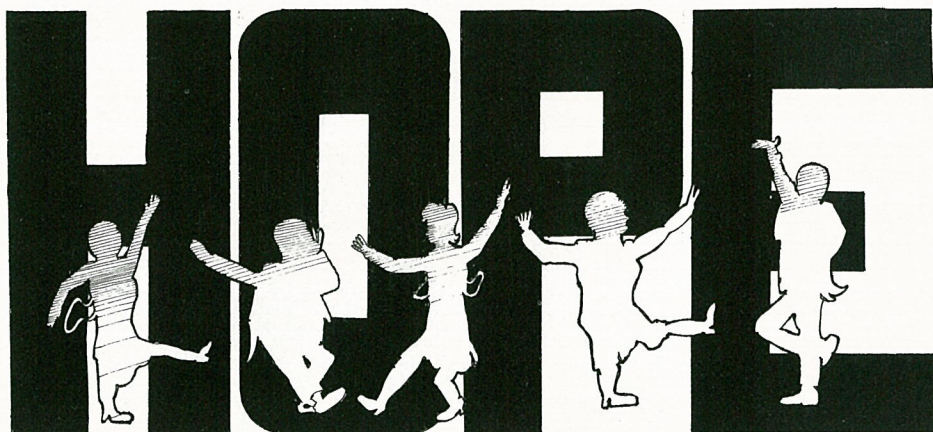
**MAYBE WHAT YOU NEED IS A MAXIMUS SUPER.**

Maximus Super Beer. F. X. Matt Brewing Co., Utica, N.Y.

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# Reportage

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## Hope Ball in College Union Goes Well, Raises \$15,000

The HOPE Ball, an annual event at RIT, was held last Saturday night in the college union with an attendance of approximately 350 people.

Tickets were sold in advance of \$60 a couple. Participants enjoyed a dinner plate of chicken cordon bleu. Guests were later entertained at a dance with the music of Gap Mangione.

According to James Froehler, field director of the upstate New York office for Project HOPE, over \$15,000 was made on on this event.

No problems occurred between scheduled student activities and the ball

during the night. The front entrance of the College Union was used by HOPE guests, while RIT students came in other entrances to get to Talisman films and the game room in the basement.

In a brief talk, Dr. William B. Walsh, originator of the Project HOPE concept and philosophy, underscored the current programs and new directions HOPE is now engaged in. Walsh emphasized, that although the ship HOPE has been retired from active service, "our need is still great." During the last five years, HOPE has been expanding its efforts and now serves 20 locations throughout the world. *-J.Smelts*

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## Students Meet On False Fire Alarms, Favor Mandatory Suspension

Students concerned with the problem of false fire alarms met with Institute officials to present a petition recommending that the minimum sentence given to a student who willfully and maliciously sets off a false alarm would be a year's suspension from RIT and a \$1,000 fine. A recommendation from Centra of the same nature was issued on Monday, November 11.

Present at the meeting were Dr. Fred Smith, vice president for Student Affairs, Dr. Stanley McKenzie, judicial coordinator for Student Affairs, Rich Babin, director of Residential Life and Programming, Dave Emacie, acting assistant director of Protective Services and John Keck, chief justice of the Student Hearing Board.

Also present were Bruce Chodorov, president of Centra, Centra representatives from Kate Gleason, NRH, Sol

Heumann and the new complex, as well as Resident Advisors representing the NRH/Fish area.

The partial findings of the petition which was circulated through the dorms were presented to Smith. According to Tod Aronson, RA and co-author of the petition, out of approximately 80 petitions given out, 37 have been returned with about 1,000 signatures. This represents about one-third of the resident population.

Smith asked if the apparent strong student opinion was due to the large number of recent false fire alarms. He explained that he was trying to determine if the resident students felt that the punishment would be appropriate over the long haul. In general the student representatives felt that some of the support was due to the recent high number of false fire alarms, but that

most resident students would support the petition even if there was only one false alarm per year. The question of whether RIT could ignore state laws concerning the prosecution of a person who pulls a false alarm was also raised by a student representative.

Smith asked if the students thought the stiff sentence would be preventative. Chodorov stated that he felt it would be.

Smith stated that the present RIT judicial system was set up to hear cases concerning student conduct and that it seemed that the students were not satisfied with what the judicial system was doing and that they were asking him to override the Student Hearing Board.

McKenzie stated that his chief concern over creating a mandatory sentence was that the court would not be able to deal with cases on an individual basis. McKenzie went on to say that there is every reason to believe that if it is clear a person intentionally pulled a false alarm, the Student Hearing Board would suspend the student. The reasons that the last student convicted of pulling a false alarm was not suspended was because there was some element of non-intent on the part of the student.

Keck agreed with McKenzie and said that he feels that the Hearing Board would indeed suspend a student found guilty. Keck stated that over the past couple weeks the Student Hearing Board has become attuned to student feeling.

McKenzie said that while there is much student support for stiff sentences, in general, students begin to feel sorry for a specific person and are hesitant to turn him in. Chodorov, however, did not agree and stated that he felt students would be more inclined to turn someone in if they knew most students support a hard line policy.

When questioned further Smith stated that he felt the Centra proposal was well worded and he supported it and was willing to issue a written statement to that effect. Smith concluded the meeting by saying that he felt that general community disapproval would be more effective deterrent than anything else. *-C. Sweterlitsch*

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(continued from page 5)

firm that *I support totally* the position stated in the Centra Council Resolution quoted below. The misuse of safety equipment is an extremely serious act which endangers the lives of others. Therefore, those found guilty of willfully setting off false fire alarms and committing other equally serious acts will place themselves in jeopardy of being suspended from the Institute for one or more years. I am urging the judicial bodies of the Institute to act accordingly in such cases.

Those who have worked toward a clarification of this matter have provided a useful service. Moreover, all students who have expressed concern and who will discourage others from violating safety policies will be the most effective deterrent in the future. I commend your efforts.

Fred W. Smith

Vice President for Student Affairs

#### Centra and Sol Heumann Speak

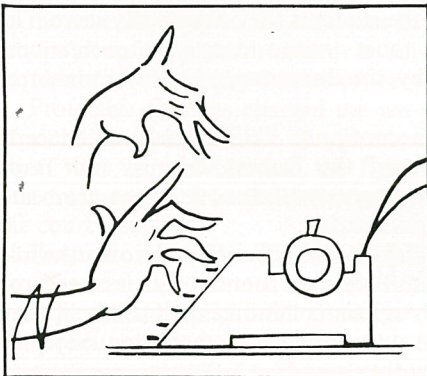
Effective October 31, 1974 Centra Council, in expressing the wishes of the independent resident students, adamantly urges that anyone found guilty, by due process of the RIT judicial system, of maliciously and/or deliberately tampering with the fire alarm and/or safety system in the residence hall area, be suspended from the Institute for a period of not less than one year as punishment for such action.

Gregory S. Moore

President, Sol Heumann Independent  
Territorial Government

Bruce Chodrov

President, Centra Council



# Ronnie's Suburban Inn

\* live music fri. & sat.

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## *C.C. Barefoot*

**Lucifer is coming next!**

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- \* daily discount specials at bar
- \* great sandwiches served 11 am - 2 am
- \* "dimey day" every fri., 11 am - 8 pm
- \* hamburgers and cheesburgers 50¢
- \* pizza available and delivered to the dorms

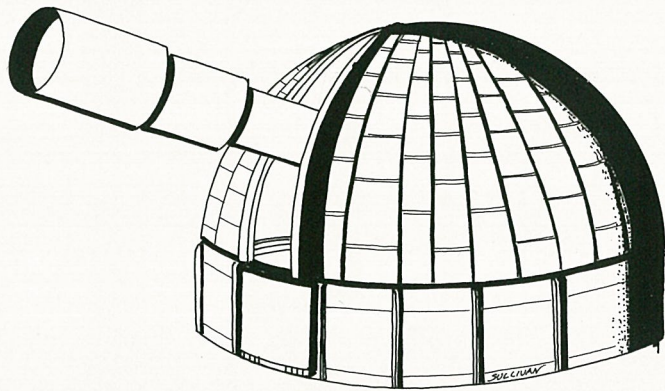
19 Jefferson Road  
(corner of RIT campus)

235-9727

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# Reprodepth

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## RIT Students Build Observatory

Due to the work of a number of RIT students over the past five months the Institute now has an astronomical observatory.

Located about 300 yards out in the field behind the annex building, the observatory provides adequate facilities for research work on the undergraduate level, according to David Baird, a fourth year physics student and one of the students instrumental in the conception and completion of the observatory.

The observatory, a 16 foot square structure of plywood and corrugated steel with a roll away roof, was started last spring by Kevin Kirsch, now a fourth year student in the physics department. The cost of the observatory was \$900, which paid for materials only. This was paid by RIT.

The placement of the observatory in the field created special problems during construction, Baird said that the materials could not be brought to the building site by truck, so a tractor and flat bed trailer were borrowed from Dr. Norman Goldblatt, an instructor in the College of Science, to transport materials. The concrete was mixed on the site which meant water was needed. Baird said that ground near the site was flooded in the spring providing the water used to make most of the concrete. However, Baird recalled carrying water from Red Creek when it was needed for additional concrete in July.

This year Baird's telescope will be in the observatory. Next year the Institute will buy their own.

The administration of the observatory goes through Physics Department head, Dr. John Shaw. If a person wants to use the equipment he must first be checked out and then get the key.

Baird said that right now he is working on building a photometer, an instrument used to measure the brightness of a star. This is useful in the study of variable stars, that is, stars whose brightness varies. A spectrometer, capable of spectral analysis of stars, is also in the works.

Besides photometry and spectrometry, the observatory is also used for astrophotography, according to Baird. If that is not sufficient a student desiring additional equipment for research could build it, and if it worked out well would probably be reimbursed from the Institute.

The observatory also has a radio telescope which was formerly on the roof of the Science Building. This radio

astronomy equipment was donated to RIT from the Cornell Aeronautical Labs and Cornell University. —C. Svetterlitsch.

## CUB Plans Campus Programming

Every RIT student who has paid the \$15 College Union fee is an active member of the College Union Association. The fee along with income from admission to campus events, combine to create a budget of \$78,000. It is the College Union Board of Directors (CUB) who are responsible for using this sum for the purpose of entertainment programming for RIT.

With the exception of the faculty and administration representatives and the Director of the College Union Building, the Board is composed of students who are given the responsibility, by the Board of Trustees, for the disbursement of these funds. This is a situation remarkable among college programming bodies, say Board members, where it is usually the faculty or administration that exercise financial control.

There are four major programming divisions on CUB and each has its own director. The areas are: Cultural, currently headed by Jim Weiland; Social, directed by Jerry Williams; Cinema arts, under Greg Castillo; and Recreation, directed by George Palmer. These committees have a combined budget of \$52,250, according to the budget prepared by Finance Director, Bob Matteson.

The Cultural Director is responsible for guest speakers and theatre groups, as well as other non-concert events. The Social Director plans concerts. The Cinema Arts Director is responsible for the Talisman Film Festival and other films on campus, while the Recreation Director plans and executes parties and outdoor events such as ice cream socials.

Other Board members not directly involved with programming include the Public Relations Director, Ray, Edwards, and the Publicity Director, Doug Nicotera. The former contacts the campus media in anticipation of an event, and is also responsible for the display advertising around campus. Rich Andrews and Elaine Small serve as the CUB representatives-at-large. The entire Board is headed by the Chairperson, Nancy McKee.

A. Stephen Walls, Director of the College Union Building, has been with RIT since 1961, and has seen CUB grow in size and stature. "In the beginning, there was very little student interest," he says. "But the board is getting more professional...in management, personnel, finance, and the running of events."

Board members agree that one of their main problems is getting feedback from the students they supposedly serve. The Board encourages those with ideas for recreational programming to stop by the Board room in the basement of the College Union.

Upcoming events, according to Williams, include concerts by Wilmer Alexander and the Dukes, Orleans, and Terry Beard. A huge Christmas party is planned for December, and a talent show for the next quarter.

CUB seeks to bring what they hope is worthwhile programming to RIT. They are constantly in need of volunteers to help the various committees. Most of all, they would like to hear from students in whose recreation they play a part and whose money they spend. —T. Temin



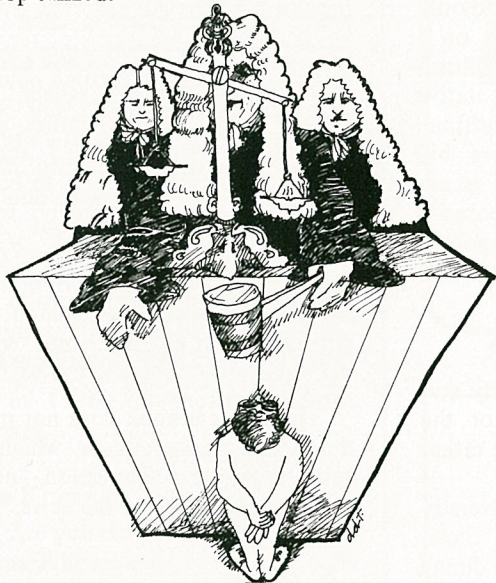
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## Board Finds Six Of Ten Guilty

In what both the defense and prosecution termed "the biggest case the student court has ever had," Kevin Loveland, Kevin LaForge, Joseph McKee, Richard Matias, Michael D'Avanzo, and Peter Van Peurseem were convicted of various counts of disruption of an RIT activity, physical and verbal abuse, and refusal to comply with an RIT official.

Loveland, La Forge, and McKee all received warning probation sentences. Matias, D'Avanzo, and Van Peurseem received disciplinary suspensions. Their suspensions were commuted to work hours. Van Peurseem in addition must pay medical expenses for a student whom he struck and who had to be hospitalized.



Four other of the ten defendants were acquitted.

The convictions stem from the night of October 6, when McKee, Van Peurseem, and Matias, and two others were returning to the dorms. A bottle or can allegedly fell near the group from the seventh floor of Kate Gleason Hall. The five went up to investigate, and a fight ensued with two residents of that floor.

The RA on duty, Ross Taylor, contacted Protective Services. The five visitors left the floor, but returned with an entourage of the other defendants. At this point, members of the dorm who were having a party on the sixth floor, came up to the seventh floor to see what was happening. The two large groups' confrontation resulted in an all-out brawl, which required four Protective Service officers to subdue.

Protective Services charged the ten visitors with a number of violations, but did not charge any of the members of the dorm who were involved in the fight. Defense counsel Hank Freedman argued that this latter group was just as guilty, but the court disagreed.

Prosecutor Dee Dee Parmele said that an investigation by Pro Services did not turn up any evidence of a bottle or can that the defendants said fell from the tower. This observation was concurred by Assistant Protective Services Director David Emacie.

After a long exposition of evidence, the Student Hearing Board took a total of twenty-one hours on three occasions to reach its verdict and sentences.

In a subsequent development, it was learned that two of the convicted, Michael D'Avanzo and Peter Van Peurseem were already under probation imposed last year by Dr. Fred Smith, vice president for Student Affairs, for conduct similar to their October 6 fighting. Dr. Stanley McKenzie, judicial ordinator, said that since the present conviction constitutes a violation of the prior probation, their case was to be brought up before the Institute Hearing Board for further action. It seemed likely that the two would be suspended from RIT.

However, football coach Lou Spiotti intervened on behalf of Van Peurseem and D'Avanzo and offered to "work with them." Spiotti told *Reporter* he has "compassion for these two. I want to make sure they receive their education." Thus, while the two have avoided two suspensions, they face two-hundred forty work hours each. Spiotti declined to say what other specifics he had in mind for the two.

—T. Temin

## Tunnel Shops Schedule Sale

The Tunnel Shops, a major financial problem for the RIT Cooperative, will have a final sale of all remaining merchandise on November 19 and 20 from 4 to 9 p.m. in the Tunnel Shops.

"We hope to sell off all items at half the label price," said Dennis Senglaub, Secretary for the Co-op Board of Directors. Over 400 posters, sundry items and a few candles and records remain in the shop. The Co-op will turn over all assets to SA, in partial payment for the money loaned to the Co-op in the past.

The Co-op was voluntarily dissolved at the October 28 Student Association Senate meeting. The Co-op, which last year operated the Candy and Tobacco Shop, Tunnel Shops, and Used Bookstore, owes \$32,000 to SA, and additional amounts to outside vendors.

By a vote of 16 in favor with one abstention, the Senators decided to dissolve the Co-op. Senglaub explained, "We didn't want to declare bankruptcy. This way it's a voluntary dissolution of the Co-op." He continued, "We needed \$7,500 at the end of last spring quarter, and we couldn't ask SA for another loan. If we had kept on going the way we were, we would have gone bankrupt."

Instead, the current strategy was hit upon. "The simplest way is to pay off all the outside vendors first, and the remaining money will go to SA," explained Senglaub. "The physical assets, showcase, display shelves, and cash register will be turned over to SA. If they want to sell it, fine. They could also use it to start another store," he concluded.

The opening of another store by SA is questionable. The Used Bookstore is closed indefinitely, but they will continue the Candy and Tobacco Shop.

Senator Gary Staffo commented, "We only had a vote for dissolving the Student Co-op at the meeting. The people directly involved with Student Co-op wanted it dissolved, but did not tell us (senators) how to meet the needs of the students, in the way of a store on campus, while still avoiding the mistakes of the past," he said. —D. Snow

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# Zodiac

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## What Do You Dunk Them In?

(ZNS)—The Mister Donut of America chain is challenging Baskin and Robbins knack for churning out bizarre new flavors. The donut company, which now has more than 450 franchises, offers fifty flavors of donuts including pumpkin, peanut butter, apple cider, and cola. The company says it may come out with a new special flavor for Christmas: champagne donuts.

## Don't Fence Me In

(ZNS) The city of Hartford, Connecticut, is considering a controversial project aimed at containing crimes and disturbances in the city's crowded ghetto areas.

One of the proposals calls for the construction of fences and barriers in the form of cul de sacs that would cut off the black and Puerto Rican ghetto area from the remainder of the downtown business district. City officials defend the proposal on the grounds that it would probably reduce the number of "crimes against persons." The fence, according to critics, is an out and out divider, designed specifically to protect business districts from civil disturbances in the ghetto.

The proposal is being drafted for the city by the Hartford Institute of Criminal and Social Justice. The money for the Institute's study, however, came from the Federal government's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. This indicates that if the Hartford plan works, it is likely to be adopted in other American cities.

## Group Zigs, Then Zags On Paper

(ZNS)—A controversial proposal in Madison Heights, Michigan, which would make the purchase of cigarette rolling papers a crime under certain circumstances, has been voted down. However, the Madison Heights City Council is forwarding the proposal to the state legislature in Lansing to determine whether such a measure should be enacted statewide.

The Madison Heights proposal was aimed at discouraging pot smoking. City Councilman Loren King drafted a measure that would have outlawed the sale of all rolling papers to minors. It required all adults to sign their names and addresses in a city register whenever

they purchased Zig Zags, Bambus, or any other cigarette papers. Any minor, adult or store owner violating the ordinance would have been subjected to a jail sentence and fine.

The city council approved the measure in a first reading by a four to three vote, but later voted it down seven to nothing when local merchants complained. The merchants had argued that enacting the law would merely cause local shoppers to drive a mile or so down the road to purchase papers in another city, and that they would lose business.

The merchants said they would only support the measure if enacted on a statewide basis. As a result, Councilman King has contacted State Representative Bill Huffman and appealed to Huffman to have the anti-rolling papers bill enacted statewide. Although it is unlikely to happen, it could become a misdemeanor to buy cigarette papers in the state of Michigan, unless you register first.

## Making A Tasteful Statement

(ZNS) Some 2200 Yale University students celebrated that opening of the World Food Conference in Rome rather tastefully—by fasting.

The students, along with University Chaplain Reverend William Sloan Coffin, made a deal with the Yale dining hall. The manager agreed to refund \$1.70, or the price of two meals, for each student who fasted for twenty one hours.

The money collected is being sent over to relief organizations sending food and supplies to West Africa, Bangladesh, and, not surprisingly, to the underprivileged of New Haven, Connecticut, where Yale is located.

## Oh, Come Now

(ZNS)—The British Academy of Sciences, after an eighteen month study, has recommended to parliament that British rock stars be prohibited by law from selling their semen to commercial sperm banks. The academy states that restrictions are necessary because it fears that lack of controls could lead to a "sperm bank pop star war." What the scientists are worried about is that rock idols such as Mick Jagger, David Bowie, or Paul McCartney might sell

their sperm to the frozen banks, which would in turn advertise it, selling it to thousands of female groupies wishing to become pregnant.

The academy says it does not mind the idea of thousands of Mick Jagger offspring being fathered. What is worrisome, says the academy, is that when the children grow up, they could marry one another without knowing that they have the same father. This, the academy warns, is incest, and could lead to genetic problems in the future.

The academy's report has been turned over to the House of Commons for further probing.

## He Work Nights And Overtime

(ZNS)—A 59 year old Belem, Brazil, man has claimed the rather dubious honor of having fathered the most children in the world, 125 to be exact.

Recorded in the newly released edition of *Guinness' Book of World Records*, Raimundo Carnuaba admitted to fathering 38 children born to him by his wife, and has recently admitted to fathering 87 additional children by four other women.

The Guinness book does not mention the circumstances under which Carnuaba made this admission, nor the reaction of his wife to the news.

## Once A King, Always A King

(ZNS) The famous sex research team of Masters and Johnson reports that frequent sexual intercourse and be an effective birth control method. Doctors William Masters and Virginia Johnson said that frequent sex reduces the male's sperm count, thereby reducing the chance of impregnating the female.

The researchers told the convention of the Planned Parenthood Federation about the case of a young couple who engaged in intercourse three times a day, yet the wife was unable to become pregnant. Masters says the couple was advised to wait at least 36 hours between each lovemaking session, and that, following his advice, the woman became pregnant in two months.

Said Masters, "As you can imagine, they immediately went back to their three times a day routine, except when the wife wanted to conceive." He added, "They had three children, all of them according to plan."

### Here We Go Again

(ZNS)—A California group has quietly launched an effort to build a new political base for Richard Nixon. A retired State Department staff officer, who is heading up the effort in San Francisco, says that the drive could possibly evolve into a third party which would nominate Nixon for the White House in 1976.

Organizers of the pro-Nixon organization call their new group the "Seventy Sixin' with Nixon Committee." They say they have been in contact with officials at Nixon's San Clemente home, but have not conversed with Nixon personally yet.

Since the 22nd amendment to the Constitution limits a president to two terms in office, and once Nixon has served one whole term and part of another, there us a question as to whether or not he could run in 1976. The Committee says it might test the legality of Nixon's running again when the time comes. In the meantime, the Committee is planning a gala party for Nixon in 1976, on the US's 200th anniversary.

### Popeye Knew It

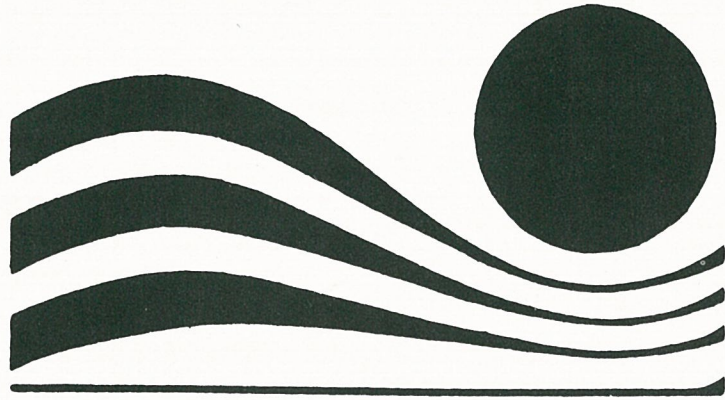
(ZNS)—Are you ready for spinach as the answer to the energy crisis? It could happen.

Japanese researchers at the Trade and Industry Ministry in Yokohama say they have discovered a method of using spinach to convert the sun's rays into commercial electricity. They say that this spinach breakthrough opens the way to development of economical, large capacity solar batteries.

The scientists report that ultra pure chlorophyll extracted from the vegetable is refined into a film that acts as a semiconductor. When exposed to the sun, it generates electrical power efficiently, according to the researchers.

### Breathe Deep, Alan Decoulombier

(ZNS)—Alan Decoulombier of Toulouse, France, has set the new world's record for pipe-smoking by puffing away on his pipe for 16 hours, 38 minutes and 49 seconds. He surpassed the previous record of 14 hours, 28 minutes, and 42 seconds.



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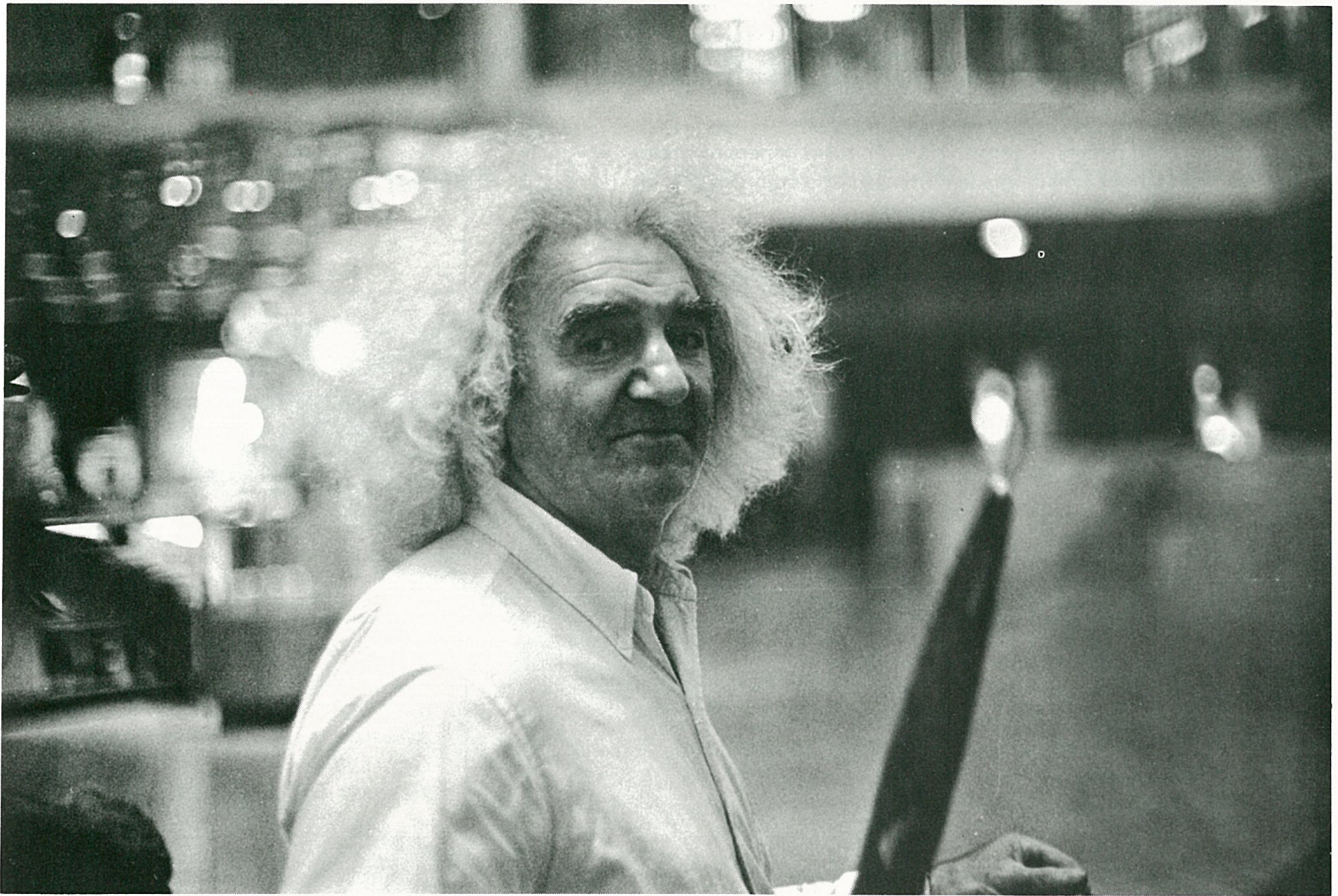
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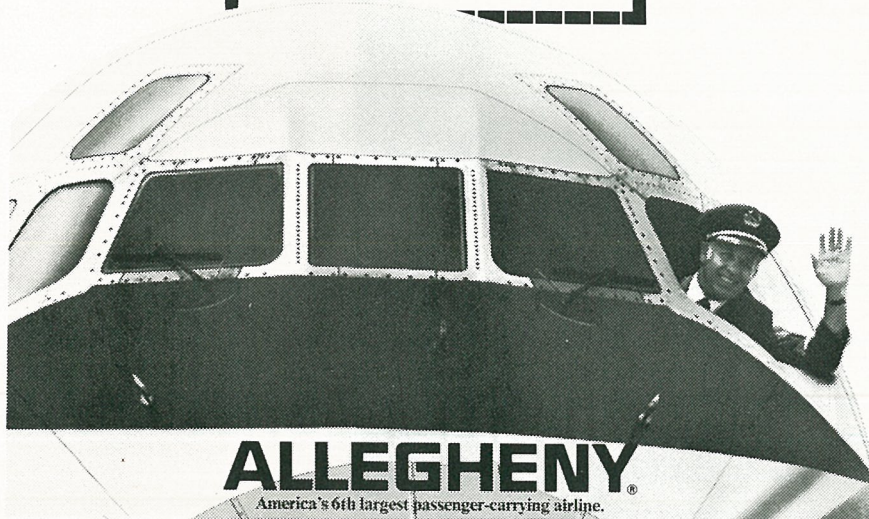
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# New Law Brings Problems

## Current RIT Procedures Unclear

BY JAMES E. MCNAY



Part two of two parts

The problems posed by Senator James L. Buckley's amendment to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act go beyond the immediate ones of how administrators are to deal with student requests for their records.

For example, students who currently have confidential material in their file would pose a problem for the Institute. Such material, originally written with the understanding that it would be kept confidential, might be available to students under the new law. Both Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Thomas Plough and Registrar Robert Dunne indicated that some colleges are seriously considering destroying such confidential records if the new legislation requires them to be made available to students. Such action could pose problems however if these materials were ever needed to justify admissions standards in a court of law.

Another problem might be posed by RIT graduates. Conceivably they might be able to return to the Institute to see records denied them during their student career.

Although the information available to students will be closed to most third parties, including students' parents, some

authorities will nevertheless retain their right of access. For example, any court may subpoena a student's records at any time. Dunne however, noted that his office attempts to discourage what he termed "fishing expeditions" by trying to determine what material a court is seeking and then providing them with that specific information.

Federal authorities will also have access to student records to audit and evaluate federally funded education programs. Similarly, federal agencies will be allowed to see a student's records to provide him with a security clearance if a student seeks this status and signs a waiver granting access to his files.

At present the RIT student would appear to have a fair amount of accessibility to his own records. In a telephone poll, most Institute colleges indicated that they would allow a student to review his departmental file. Some would not allow the student to see confidential material, and others would insist that the student review the file with a member of his department.

The Counseling Center, too, would prevent a student from seeing confidential material and counselor's notes while reviewing other materials with the student. The Housing Office, Placement Office and Health Center all reported a similar attitude towards confidential information. Thus the law, if it does open up the confidential aspects of a student's records, may have its greatest effect on RIT in this area.

At this stage Plough has no idea what procedures RIT would follow to comply with the law or the procedure by which a student might challenge information in his file that he believes is correct. "We can't say what the guidelines of the Institute will be," explained Plough.

Those procedures, along with all others that relate to the law, will not be drawn up until the federal guidelines for the law are published, probably sometime after the first of the year.

Once the seemingly all important guidelines are out, Plough expects what he called "a period of jockeying," in which the Institute will seek legal counsel to determine just how much information they have to reveal. Dunne too sees the guidelines as a starting point, despite what would appear to be fairly explicit language in the law itself.

Plough said he believes the law may lead to a re-evaluation of the whole aspect of record keeping, and believes that this may be the most beneficial aspect of the law in the long run. The access that students gain under the new law may help strike a balance whereby students may know, where they could not know before, just what information in their record is helpful and what is not. In the end, said Plough, the whole issue raised by the new legislation "provides an opportunity to review current practice."

## Outmaneuvered By El Comandante's Braggadocio

by Humberto Luis

*Cuba is a communist dictatorship and gives every indication of continuing to do so. . . the majority of the people here want it that way.*

The above excerpt is from the television program *Cuba, Castro and the USA*, a CBS Special Report aired recently as part of the network's Tuesday night package. The words are those of Dan Rather, the award winning reporter, as he concludes the narration of his recent trip to the Carribean island.

Mr. Rather's words are an indication of the biased course this "investigative" report followed, and certainly not an indication of Mr. Rather himself. The CBS correspondent is known for having the knack for eliciting newsmaking answers from the President and other political figures since he started covering the White House in 1964.

This one hour of prime time television was consumed in its majority with Fidel Castro, the dogmatic Cuban leader, who appeared surprisingly diplomatic toward the US in this "exclusive" interview. Rather seemed to be outmaneuvered by the dictator's diplomatic *braggadocio*. Instead of the controver-questions with which Rather usually bombards US leaders (particularly Richard Nixon), he limited his query to issues which *el commandante* could answer without damaging his cause. "How are the elctions going, comandante?" Rather asks, "muy bien...muy bien," Fidel replies. Elections! . . . Who are they kidding? The questions appeared to be custom-made to serve the Cuban regime, to stigmatize the image of the 650,000 Cubans that have fled the country, and to shame every phase of the US economic embargo.

It is a sad reality that the powerful medium of television was used for such distorted portrayal of that inferno of persecution. There are many bitter facts in "the revolution of the sugar cane cutters," as Rather calls it, and the

program completely neglected them. For example, the empty bullet-riddled boats, rafts and what have you, that are found floating adrift in the middle of the ocean with Cuban blood on them. Does Mr. Rather know that some of this blood belongs to the sugar cane cutters themselves?

Not only were many facts ignored, but the shameful lies told were a distasteful attempt to deceive the viewing audience. "The revolution is consolidated, it has succeeded and marches on," Castro says. "In 15 years we have had no energy crisis like the US recently had," he adds. The fact is that, when I lived there, if someone wanted to drive to another town for whatever purpose, he or she would have to obtain a special, justified, gasoline-buying permit from the Committee to Defend the Revolution; the crisis was present for the eight long years I lived there. And gasoline was not the only shortage; other commonly missed items were food, clothes, medicines and of course books and magazines.

Further glorification of Castroism was emphasized when Rather explained that the fervor of the people indicates that the "experiment" has succeeded. Listening to Dan Rather one gets the feeling that, for all practical purposes, the terror that Hitler, Stalin, and the Ku Klux Klan were responsible for, were just... "experiments."

Perhaps it is not fair to blame Dan Rather for all the innacuracy of his report. The CBS network made a deal with Frank Mankiewicz, the man to whom Castro granted his first exclusive interview. It is possible that Rather made the trip with the Mankiewicz team just to acknowledge the presence of CBS in the program, but that he actually had nothing to do with its contents. This, however, is speculative.

It is clear that the Castro-Mankiewicz deal translated into *muchos dolares* for Mankiewicz and *mucha propaganda* for Castro; propaganda badly needed by the

tyrant at a time when he is trying to reestablish contact with the rest of the Americas after 15 years of isolation. Ironically, Mankiewicz was a director in the 1972 presidential campaign of George McGovern, who is in turn a much disliked politician among the Cuban exiles in Miami.

The Federal Communications Commission's Fairness Doctrine requires that broadcasters present both sides of controversial issues, but CBS clearly got away with this one. However, it won't come as a surprise if CBS airs another program as a rebuttal to *Castro, Cuba and the USA*. I called my father in Miami and he informs me that some exile groups are intiatiating action to obtain air time for a rebuttal. He also tells me that in Little Havana the name Dan Rather is synonymous with *hijo de puta*.

This rebuttal will provide the American audience with an opportunity to see the real effects of Castro's revolution and in full terms see the real Fidel Castro, not the bearded stranger we saw on TV praising John F. Kennedy, Henry Kissinger and Gerald Ford. This rebuttal will also acknowledge the fact that many of the estimated 650,000 Cubans who fled, are common laborers (for whom the revolution was supposed to benefit), both black and white.

If people are content to live under Castro's dictatorship and if the revolution is such a great success, as this CBS Report indicates, why don't they open the Cuban seaports and airports to those who wish to leave? Castro knows better than Dan Rather and CBS.

\* \* \*

*The writer was born and raised in Las Villas, Cuba, and lived there until 1967 when he left the country by himself at the age of fourteen; later he reunited with his family when they arrived in Miami in 1969. His father served more than four years in prison for being "politically undesirable."*



## Mummenschanz

by Jeany Baronas

Swiss Mime-Masque Theatre presents an alternate route to humor. One such group, Mummenschanz (an old German word for "mummery") with Andre's Bossard, Floriana Fassetto, and Bernie Schurch, appeared at the Nazareth Arts Center last Saturday.

The three players portrayed a kind of farce using ludicrous gestures and actions for effects. Consisting of 38 short skits, the performance lasted two hours.

A rolling brown burlap bag, hats topped with rolls of toilet paper, and square boxes at the end of each limb, were among the bizarre materials used in the creation of the actors' costumes.

Greed, anxiety, joy, and tolerance were human elements transmitted by the masks, movement, and mimicry of the cast. No voices, however, were used



throughout the entire production. For example, a black, flexible, "sleeping bag" with a large white balloon at one end, slid around the stage. The "sleeping bag" proudly sat and fussed. It flaunted itself to the audience. It bowed and pranced. Then it nonchalantly slinked away.

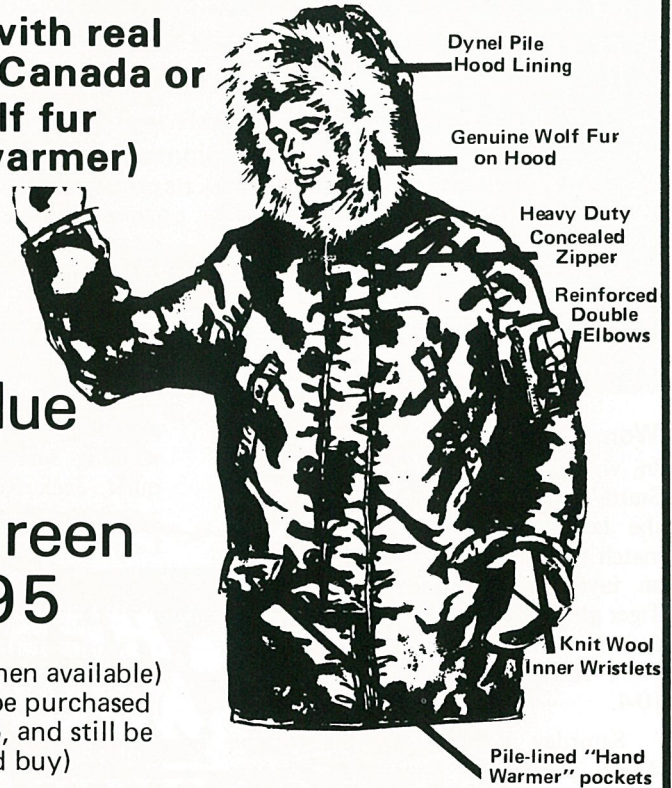
College students, small children, nuns, and run-of-the-mill David Bowie fans were among the diversified audience attracted by the production. Each player produced a whimsical, yet practical personality which the audience grasped immediately. The plots seemed to be interpreted differently by each spectator.

It was so nice to see people shun their inhibitions and laugh at nonsensical skits. No words can do it justice, one simply must see mime theatre.

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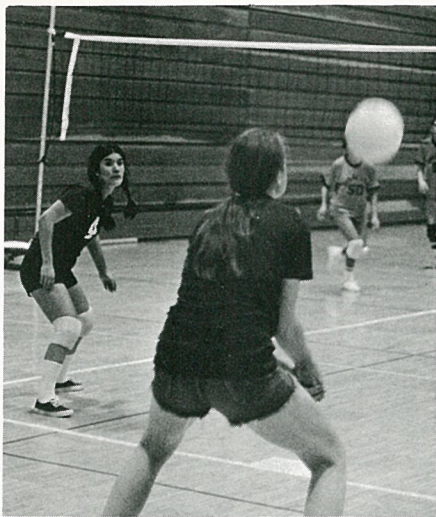
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# Scoreboard



## Women are 10-4 in Volleyball

In volleyball action last week Helen Smith's girls team downed Oswego in the last three games of a five game match. Then on Thursday Cornell won an invitational tourney at RIT. The Tiger girls lost 1-15 and 9-15 to Cornell and downed St. John Fisher 15-1 and 15-9, raising RIT's season record to 10-4.

Saturday RIT will compete in the AIAW playoffs at Brockport. Winners there will qualify for the state tournament the following weekend. Houghton College will be here for a 6:30 contest Monday, with Oswego and Brockport coming to close out the season on Tuesday.—*R. Tubbs*

## Triumph Despite A Losing Season

RIT finished the football season with a losing record, one and seven. In total statistics, they were losers. They were losers from the beginning, for with just three weeks from before the start of practice, RIT had to hire a new head coach, a second choice.

In losing though, maybe they were winners. In the last game of the season, they were trounced on by Ithaca College. During the waning minutes of the fourth quarter, defeat definite, Ithaca broke through the middle of the RIT defense appearing to be on the way to another touchdown. At that point, it really did not matter, but the Tigers did not quit. Number 43, Chuck Tourot, kept up pursuit and made the tackle on the two yardline.

Too bad very few RIT students saw that play. Most had left; after all, the team had obviously lost. By missing that play, however, they missed the whole idea behind sports and athletics at an educational institution like RIT.

Leave the glory of winning to Notre Dame, Texas, and Alabama, the schools that can afford to give out scholarships and at the end of four years award their players with "Certificates of Attendance." There is nothing wrong with winning; that is the object. But winning is far from everything; there are higher goals.

In the basement of the Clark Gymnasium after the last game, one could hear the Ithaca College team cheering and doing all the other rah-rah stuff a winning team does. The Tigers were quiet. Jack Romano, senior co-captain and fullback smiled and said, "What can I say." It is easy to be happy when you are a winner. The Tigers know this; lest we forget, they did win a game.

Most of the season the team has known the "agony of defeat." They have weathered all the agony and survived. They never lost their self-respect, their respect of each other, and their respect for Head Coach Spiotti.

Lou Spiotti was a second choice as head coach. From the record, one would have to evaluate him as a poor coach. Looking beyond the record, RIT probably could not have made a better choice.

A graduate of Ithaca College, he was an assistant coach at the University of Rochester prior to coming to RIT. He admitted that the turn-over in the coaching staff had ill effects on the team. His success was in his ability to hold the team together, a team which consisted mainly of freshmen. After losing five games, the team put together a win, evidence that the team held together.

Looking to the future, Spiotti's remark is "Our time will come." The problem is when and how. RIT is in a tough league, the ICAC. The league includes such established teams as Ithaca, Alfred and Hobart. These teams are perennial powerhouses. "I think we can compete in the league, but we have

some growing to do. We are like the new kid on the block," is Lou Spiotti's rebuttal to the question of whether or not RIT can compete in the league.

Next year the team will have had a year's experience behind them, and this should help improve the record. However, the team is losing some star players. Running backs Jack Romano and John Humphrey are graduating. They were the heart and soul of the Tiger offense. On the defense, RIT will lose their ends, Dave Mick and Mark McCabe, and middleguard Paul Isbel. Mike D'Avanzo, the split end and strongest offensive player this season, will also graduate.—*P. Schreiber*

## Wrestlers Begin Mat Season

RIT's wrestling team, lead by co-captains Jim Hill and Jim Aspach will be up against extremely tough competition this winter.

RIT wrestles in Division III of the NCAA against such schools as Brockport, Ashland, Syracuse, Colgate and Buffalo. The University of Buffalo has long been a powerhouse in Division I, while Brockport is the SUNYAC champion.

The Tigers have some excellent individual talent. At 118 pounds, RIT will probably be represented by 21 year-old Tony Van Ditto. Tony can be characterized as an explosive wrestler. As all light weights, he is quick, to the extent that he has multiple moves out of a basic position.

Mark Slocum is a veteran wrestler at 126 pounds. He has improved his strength since last season. According to Coach Fuller, he is just reaching his physical peak. John Reid, a slick wrestler, adds depth to the weight class. The term "slick" refers to a wrestler with superior ability to penetrate his opponent and get the take-down from the standing position.

John Kitts, a 132 pound senior, transferred from Clarkson. On the mat Kitts is flashy, going for the exotic moves. The 142 pound weight class is the toughest, due to the high amount of competition. The Tigers have two wrestlers with potential here, Frank Mason and Bob Rutan. A veteran of two campaigns, Rutan is capable of competing in both the 134 and 142 pound classes.

Larry Wethje, a 150 pound freshman from Homer, wrestled four years in high school. Jim Hill, at 158, is one of the Tiger co-captains. Royd O'Berg and John Chinnici add more depth to this weight class.

Coach Fuller is expecting a much improved Jim Anspach to lead the Tigers in the 167 pound bracket. A co-captain, Anspach is an impulsive wrestler who sometimes needs more control. Dick Morrisson, another freshman is expected to do well. An outstanding prospect, Morrisson won the NYS Section II championship in high school.

Paul Aviza is a senior veteran who posted a 6-2 record last season in the 177 pound group. This year he will probably wrestle at 190 and switch off with Dick Morrisson. Aviza is aggressive, strong and "slick".

Dave Gibson, the defensive tackle for the football team, is the overweight wrestler for the team. The 235 pound sophomore posted a 6-5 record and was the ICAC champion last year. Fuller describes him as, "quick, agile, mobile and hostile."

As for a season's prediction, Coach Fuller admitted he was not sure. His reason is simple: "too many unknowns," said Fuller. The team will meet very stiff competition, but RIT should have some outstanding individual performances. —P. Schreiber



### Sports Shorts

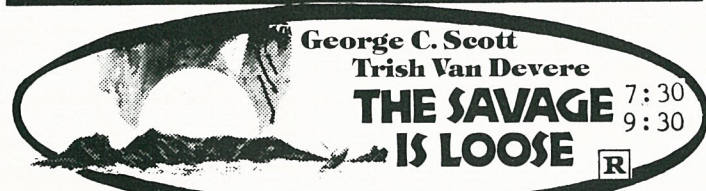
RIT's Annual Invitational Wrestling Tournament will be held December 6 and 7, in Clark Gym. Nine schools, including Cornell, Bucknell, the U of R and Syracuse, will be participating in the tourney. Workers, score keepers and timers are still needed. Students interested in helping out should see Coach Earl Fuller in his office across from the athletic cage or contact wrestler, Eugene Gardner.

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## "Charlies Aunt."

Brick City Players present: "Charley's Aunt." November 14,15,16. 8p.m. Ingle Aud. Rochester Area College Students, \$.50/others, \$1.00. Tickets on sale at the CU Desk. What does one man do when his two best friends ask him to dress up as a matronly aunt so they can fall in love? This questions is hilariously answered in the presentation of "Charley's Aunt."

# Scoreboard



## Ithaca College Eleven Bombs RIT Tigers In Season Finale 68-17

Ithaca College, 8-0 completed their first undefeated season since 1965 by outclassing RIT 68-17 last Saturday. Statistically and performance-wise the season finale was a nightmare for Coach Spiotti's Tigers.

More than two thousand spectators (most of them Ithaca fans) watched the Bombers pile up 564 yards of total offense. The Ithacans racked up 35 second quarter points to take a commanding 42-3 halftime lead. RIT came back with two touchdowns in the third period, but the Tiger defense could not contain Ithaca's devastating offense. Ithaca lead the NCAA, Division III teams with an average of 477 yards of total offense coming into Saturday's game.

Coach Spiotti summed up the Ithaca game saying, "they were undefeated, they had momentum and hopes for a bowl game . . . We had to keep them from scoring, and we couldn't do it."

He compared the 1974 Bomber team to the 1965 Ithaca team on which he played. "In 1965 we were a great come-from-behind team, ultra-emotional . . . Ithaca's 1974 team is so great, so strong, so overpowering in comparison." The head coach continued,

"We're the only ICAC team that plays all the Ithacas, Hobarts, Alfreds and Albanys . . . we are the most unexperienced team among all the tough ones."

The game began with high emotions. Ithaca's contingent of vocal fans transformed the field into a home away from home for the Bomber team. Coach Lou Spiotti said, "It sounded like we were playing an away game."

RIT won the toss and received the opening kickoff. In a sustained drive the Tigers marched down the field. John Humphrey ran around the ends well, but the offense bogged down at the six. John Backus came on and kicked a 21-yard field goal at 4:55.

RIT keyed on Ithaca's ground game, bottling up their first series of downs. After exchanging punts Ithaca made a big fourth-down-and-two play at midfield to turn the game around. Six plays later J.B. Little caught a Jerry Boyes aerial and the Bombers were on the board, 7-3.

Ithaca added five more touchdowns and conversions in the second period, including an interception of a desperation lateral by RIT's John Humphrey at the 14 yard line.

Right after halftime RIT recovered an Ithaca fumble at the Bomber 30 and three plays later quarterback Rich Holroyd threw to split end Mike D'Avanzo, who eluded the Bomber secondary for a 29 yard score. That made the score 42-10.

Ithaca connected on a 60 yard touchdown pass and then RIT marched from their own 26, following the kickoff, to the one yard line late in the third quarter. Senior fullback Jack Romano took the ball over the left side for RIT's final score.

In the final period the Bombers added insult to injury with 20 more points from their "second" team. For the Tigers the long afternoon of defeat closed out RIT's worst football season on record.

A bright spot Saturday was Mike D'Avanzo's seven pass receptions for 113 yards. The seven catches gave Mike 33 (a school record) on the season for 505 yards and three touchdowns.

Coach Spiotti's young and inexperienced squad took the brunt of their opponent's attack all year long. Losing only six seniors through graduation, the football team and coach will be looking ahead for a better outing next fall. —R. Tubbs

## Basketball Captains Named

Ed Davis and Prentiss Thompson have been elected captains of the 1974-75 RIT basketball team. The two seniors will be instrumental in determining the outcome of the upcoming 24-game season. The opening game is set for Tuesday, December 3 against Brockport at 8 p.m.

Davis, a 6-5 pivot man, paced the Tigers with a 21.2 average last year. A transfer from Dutchess Community College, Davis came to RIT last season and became only the third Tiger player to score more than 500 points in a season. This winter Ed will be a strong candidate for all-East honors, after being voted MVP in the ICAC and named to the all-star team in the Lincoln First Tourney last year.

Thompson, another Dutchess transfer, should get the nod to run the RIT offense. The Brooklyn native came on strong in the second half of last season and finished with a 3.9 average. He will replace backcourt star, Arnold Cole, a 1974 graduate. —R. Tubbs

**SCOREBOX**

**FOOTBALL**

Nov. 9 RIT 17  
Ithaca 68

**HOCKEY**

Nov. 9 RIT 11  
RIT Alumni 4

Nov. 10 RIT 5  
Brock 7

**RIFLE**

Nov. 9 RIT 1289  
St. Bona. 1306

Nov. 10 RIT 1294  
Alfred 1246

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

Nov. 5 RIT 3  
Oswego 2

Nov. 7 RIT 1,9  
Cornell 15,15  
RIT 15,15  
Fisher 1,9

**THIS WEEK'S SPORTS**

**HOCKEY**

Nov. 16 RIT at Cortland 8:00  
Nov. 17 Niagara vs. RIT "B"  
team here 8:15  
Nov. 20 St. John Fisher  
at RIT 8:15

**RIFLE**

Nov. 16 RIT at Cornell 11:00

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

Nov. 16 AIAW District playoffs  
at Brockport 10:00  
Nov. 18 Houghton at RIT 6:30  
Nov. 19 Oswego and Brockport  
at RIT 6:30



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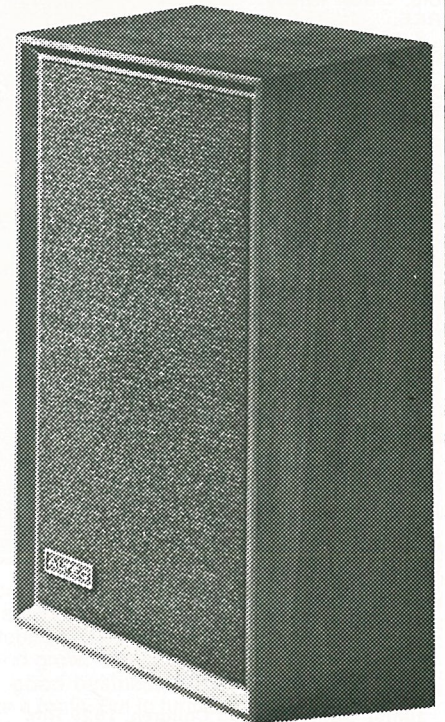
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# What's Happening

## Announcements

### Friday, November 15

Photographic Process as a Scientific Instrument. Gannett Bldg.-all day. Contact Judy Torkington at 2757.

Basic Quality Control. Gannett Bldg.-all day. Contact Judy Torkington at 2757.

CPA's—Audits of Inventories. M-2, 9-5:30. Contact Bill Gasser at 2312.

7 p.m.—Captioned Film, "McKenna's Gold." Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif. A motley group set out in search of a canyon full of gold and are chased by Indians. GS Bldg.-Room A-105. FREE.

8 p.m.—Greek Council Dance, featuring Wilmer Alexander and the Dukes. Sponsored by CUB, CU Cafeteria. \$1.

8 p.m.—Brick City Players present "Charley's Aunt." Ingle. 50c.

7:30 & 10 p.m.—Talisman Film—"Steel-yard Blues." Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland. A wild, totally anti-establishment comedy. Booth Aud. \$1.

### Saturday, November 16

Art Teachers Association, N.Y. State. CU Main Lobby & Concourse. CU Main Lounge, Ingle. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Contact Berbard Dick at 473-3072.

Automotive Mechanic Certification Test—College of Science Aud. 8:45 a.m.-5:45 p.m. For info call Robert Way at 2225.

2 p.m.—RIT Frisbee Team practice. Main Gym. Contact Larry Schindel at 4521.

7 p.m.—Captioned Film, "McKenna's Gold." See Friday. GS Bldg.-Rm. A-105. FREE.

8 p.m.—Brick City Players present "Charley's Aunt." Ingle. 50c.

8:30 p.m.—Open Party. Sponsored by Gibson G Clubhouse, 3rd floor. Guys, \$1.50. Girls, 50c. Beer, music & munchies.

7 & 9:30 p.m.—White Ox Films presents "Samuri." Story of a youth of arrogant and proud spirit who leaves his village to become samuri warrior, the proudest of all warriors. Rochester Museum and Science Center Aud. 657 East Ave. Ticket info call 924-7644.

7:30 & 10 p.m.—Talisman Film—"A Clockwork Orange." Stanley Kubrick's masterful portrayal of Alex (Malcolm McDowell) the street punk of the not-so-distant future with an obsessive appreciation of Beethoven. Ingle. \$1.

### Sunday, November 17

Jerry Garcia at the Auditorium Theatre. Call 454-7743 for info.

2 p.m.—RIT Frisbee Team practice. Main gym.

8:15 p.m.—RIT Hockey against Niagara at RIT.

7-10 p.m.—Boswell Coffee House. Live entertainment. Multi-purpose Room, CU. FREE.

7:30 & 10 p.m.—Talisman Film—"Metropolis" & "The Testament of Doctor Mabuse." Special double feature. Ingle. 50c.

### Monday, November 18

Junior Guild Crippled Children. 1829 Rm, 11-3 p.m. Contact Mrs. Grace Tate at 586-6245.

5 p.m.—CUB Meeting. Alumni Rm. CU. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

7-8 p.m.—RIT Chorus rehearsal. Multi-purpose Room, CU.

### Tuesday, November 19

12 noon & 1 p.m.—Nickelodeon Theatre,

"The Pool of Perils." Ingle. 5c.

1-2 p.m.—Christian Science Counseling. Rm. M-2, CU. Everyone welcome.

6-7:30 p.m.—Aviation Club, Rm.M-2, CU.

7 p.m.—RIT Jazz Ensemble, Multi-purpose Room, CU.

7 p.m.—Student Court, Mezzanine Lounge, CU.

7:30 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, M-2, CU.

9 p.m.—Gil Scot Heron Concert, U of R Palestra. \$2 RAC Students. \$3 day of concert. Tickets CU Desk.

### Wednesday, November 20

Wednesday, S.P.S.E. Booth Aud., 7 p.m.-close. Contact John Fiske at 458-100, Ext. 75283.

Women's Council, Henry Lomb Room, 9-1 p.m. Contact Betty Gocker at 671-4436.

Home Economics Association, N.Y. State, Clark Dining Room, 1829 Room. 3-9 p.m. Contact Ms. Capozzi at 377-4660, Ext. 144.

"Analysis of the Vegetation of the Bryon-Bergen Swamp"—Biology Seminar by Mr. Franz Seischab. Bldg. 09, Rm. 1030. 12 noon. Contact William A. Burns, Biology Dept.

6:30 a.m.—Morning Sadara, Kundalini Yoga. Bring some fruit.

11 a.m.—Faculty-Staff Bible Study. Held weekly in the College of Science, Room 2254. Led by a RIT faculty member. For info call K. Elder (2532), L. Fuller (2516) or J. Runyon (2513).

8 p.m.—Dryden Treatre presents "Anna Christie." Adapted from work of Eugene O'Neill. Eastman House, 900 East Ave. \$2. Call 271-3361 for more info.

8:15 p.m.—Hockey. RIT vs Fisher at RIT. Ice rink.

### Thursday, November 21

"The Medicinal Chemistry of Marijuana Components"—Chemistry Seminar by Dr. Harry G. Pars, SISA Inc., Cambridge, Mass. 4 p.m. in Rm 3154, College of Science. Refreshments at 3:40 p.m. in Rm 3100.

12 & 1 p.m.—Nickelodeon Theatre, "The Death Mist." Ingle. 5c.

4-7 p.m.—Married Students Happy Hour. Colony Manor Cabana. Sponsored by MSO. All drinks 50c. Free snacks.

6:30-7:30 p.m.—RIT Chorus meets. Multi-purpose Room, CU.

8 p.m.—RIT Band concert. Ingle. FREE.

## Continuing Events

### November 16-29

Drawings-Multicolor, by Sheila Wells, School of Art & Design, Shaw-Rimington Gallery, 20 Birch Ave., Toronto, Ontario. Gallery hours: Tues-Sat 10:30 to 6 p.m. Meet the artist November 16 from 2-6 p.m.

### November 10-23

"Large at Work"—College Union. By Carol Bloom.

### Through February 14

"The Glass of Fashion"—Rochester Museum. Outfits from the Museum's exceptional costume collection together with fashion dolls from the Strong Museum.

### Through November 24

"Silent Spheres"—New secrets that man has pried free from the planets and their satellites. Strassenburgh Planetarium. Call 244-6060, Ext. 56.

### November 18-29

MFA Gallery—Works by Michael Teres, photo faculty at Geneseo. Bldg. 07, 3rd floor. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### One Day—November 22

MFA Gallery—Lecture and demonstration on Reticulation by Michael Teres. Bldg. 07, 3rd floor. 3:40 p.m.

## Job Interviews

### Monday, Nov. 18

3M National Advertising Company—Photo Processing, Photo Science, Printing Mgt., Printing Tech.

Harvard Mutual Agency, Inc.—AAS and BS, BA Ret Tuesday, November 19

### Tuesday, November 19

3M National Advertising Company—Photo Processing, Photo Science, Printing Mgt., Printing Tech.

Bethlehem Steel Corp.—BS Acc., CT, EE, ET, MT, BS & MS, IE and ME.

The Trane Company—BS EE, IE, BS and MS ME.

### Wednesday, November 20

The Trane Company—BS EE, IE, BS and MS ME.

Bethlehem Steel Corp.—BS Acc., CT, EE, ET, MT, BS & MS IE and ME.

Uarco, Inc.—BS Acc., BS Printing Mgt., MS Acc., MBA.

### Thursday, November 21

Bethlehem Steel Corp.—BS Acc., CT, EE, ET, MT, BS & MS, IE and ME.

Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.—BS EE, ME United States Steel Corp.—BS EE, IE, ME, ET, MT.

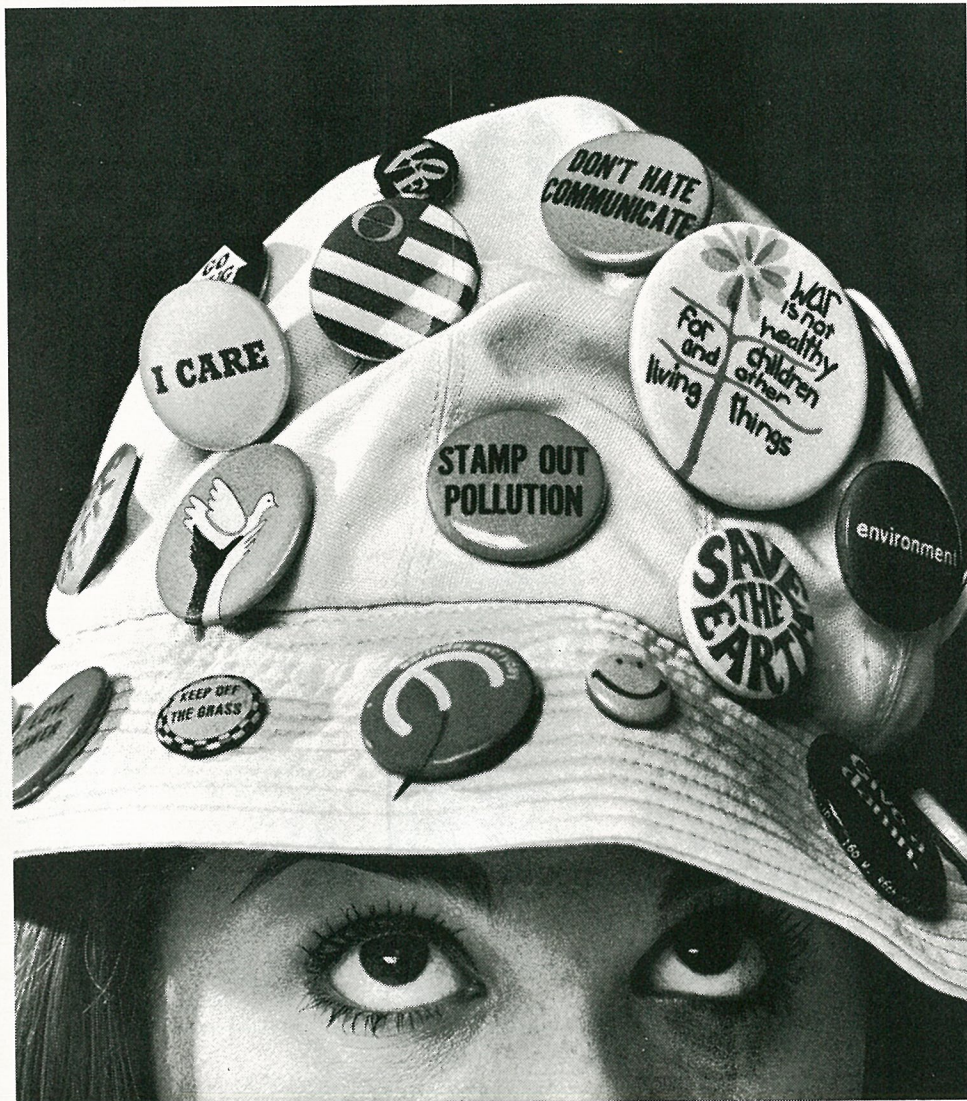
### Friday, November 22

University of Rochester—BS Acc., BA, Photo Mktg., MS Acc & BA. All majors in Engineering, Science, CCJCR, Applied Science.

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