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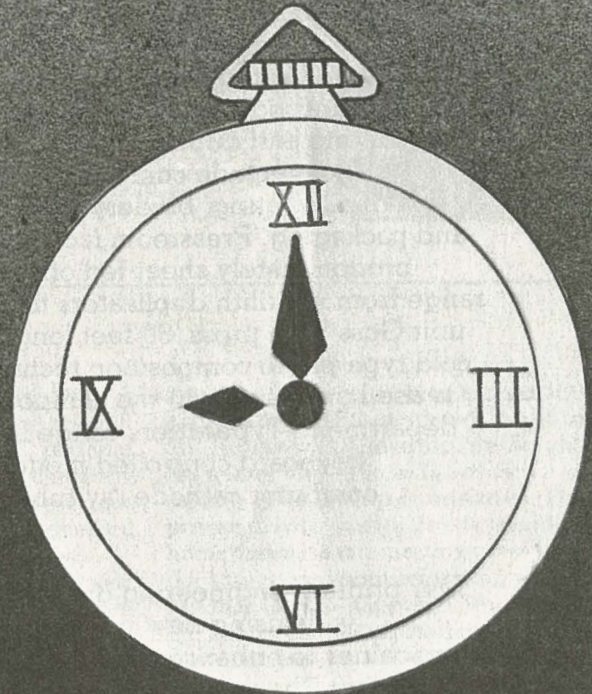
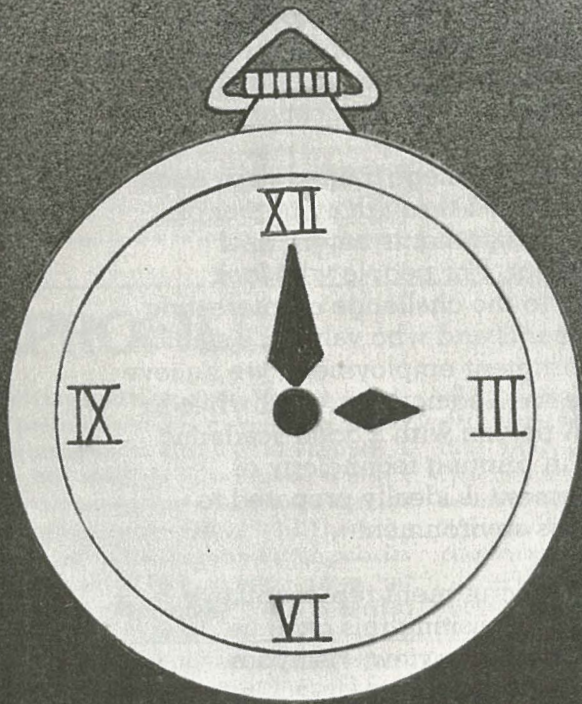
# REPORTER

October 15, 1976

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A

A



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B



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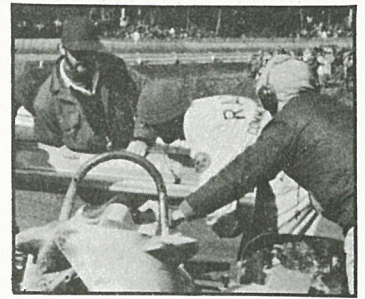
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Anne E. Olson  
Dave Nelson  
Thomas J. O'Brien

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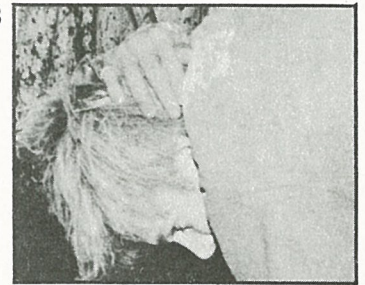
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Cover: Illustration by Bob Chandler.  
Concept by Bill Jensen.

# REPROFILE

A recurring problem with Student Association presidents and vice-presidents is that they promise more than they can deliver. A year is not much time, when one is also a full time student. Platform planks such as changing the board plan or NTID housing requirements or physical education policies are unrealistic and detract from an intelligent platform which could be carried out. Vagaries such as "improving conditions" or "reevaluating" or "making efforts towards" or "creating a spirit of" ought to be deleted at the outset.

If the Steve Gendron-Robin Redderoth administration has not lived up to all of its campaign promises, it can't be faulted for not giving a college try. In at least four areas of contention with the RIT administration, SA has struggled for its constituency, perhaps headlessly, but with spirit.

—When the New York Public Interest Research Group attempted to establish itself at RIT last spring, Mr. Gendron was a central figure in what was ultimately a futile battle to get RIT to use its bill collecting apparatus to collect the NYPIRG fee.

—SA cabinet member for academic

affairs Tom Guhl actually got a trial course evaluation system off the ground. Although that trial crashed because of personal expense, time requirements and bureaucratic inertia, at least it was more than previous SA administrations who had promised course evaluations were able to deliver.

—When management changes were dictated for the College Union last spring, Student Association was at the forefront of protest, especially with Mr. Gendron's numerous memoranda to Institute officials outlining his and SA's objections to real or imagined changes. Although drastic alteration in Union operations is yet to be seen, SA didn't let the Union reorganization slip by.

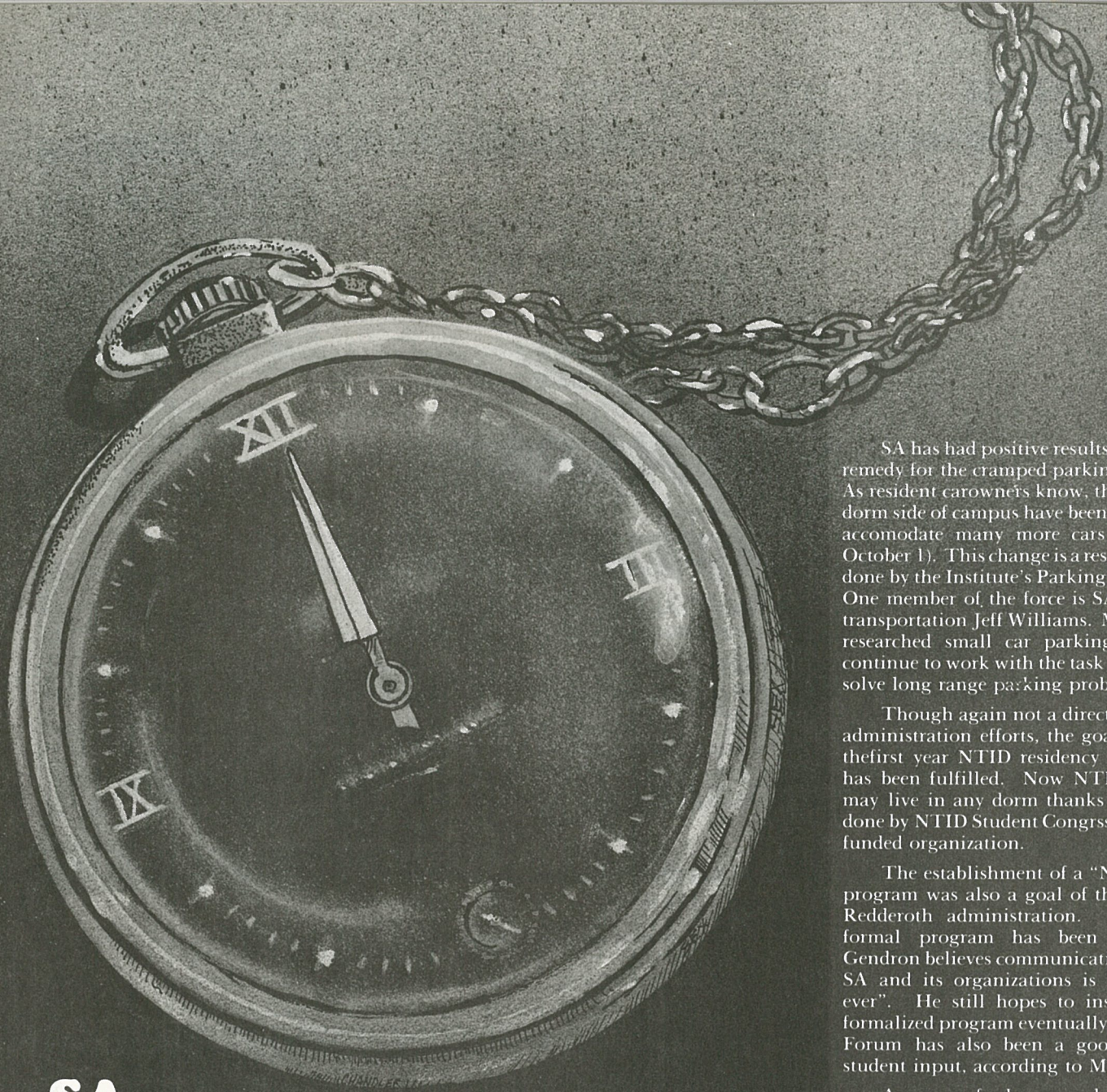
—In fighting for the re-establishment of the deferred payment plan, Mr. Gendron and SA may once again be trying to grasp a greased pig, but at least SA is willing to expend the energy for what it perceives to be injury done to the student body.

The point of all this is that SA's heart seems to be in the right place under the Gendron-Redderoth administration, as they enter the second half of their term. Not

that their actions have been necessarily well planned or fruitful—they haven't. And under Ms. Redderoth's leadership, the Senate still has a long way to go to prove itself a group capable of leadership or initiative. (Having private senate parties at Ms. Redderoth's home during senate meeting times is hardly the way to go about reforming that body, but that is what happened Monday night.)

Thus, the Gendron-Redderoth administration has so far delivered plenty of action, but not all the goods it has promised. Its most visible accomplishment has been to make itself visible, and thereby increase awareness of SA among its constituents.





# SA Reviewed At Its Midpoint

By JODI LUBY

Maybe you've heard the initials "SA" spoken around campus a lot this year. Maybe you have made the connection already: the letters stand for Student Association, the students' representative government. The widely publicized efforts to reestablish the deferred payment plan is only one of the projects SA is working on for the students. Now, several weeks past

the midpoint of the Gendron/Redderoth administration, REPORTER takes a look at its accomplishments and its ongoing projects as well as its apparent failures.

SA President Steve Gendron and Vice-president Robin Redderoth set forth many goals in their campaign platform. Some of them have actually been fulfilled. The formation of a tenants association for Colony Manor, Riverknoll and Perkins Green was one of the goals. The association has been formed, but not because of SA efforts. It is the Married Students Organization (MSO, an SA funded club), that formed the links among tenants. Since so many of the tenants are married and MSO is open to single students, it seemed the most efficient way to form a tenants association, according to Mr. Gendron. Paul Hill, SA secretary of Student Affairs, will help in its establishment.

SA has had positive results in finding a remedy for the cramped parking situation. As resident carowners know, the lots on the dorm side of campus have been expanded to accommodate many more cars (REPORTER, October 1). This change is a result of a study done by the Institute's Parking Task Force. One member of the force is SA secretary of transportation Jeff Williams. Mr. Williams researched small car parking. He will continue to work with the task force to help solve long range parking problems.

Though again not a direct result of SA administration efforts, the goal to abolish the first year NTID residency requirement has been fulfilled. Now NTID freshmen may live in any dorm thanks to the work done by NTID Student Congress, another SA funded organization.

The establishment of a "Needs-Input" program was also a goal of the Gendron/Redderoth administration. Though no formal program has been established, Gendron believes communications between SA and its organizations is "better than ever". He still hopes to install a more formalized program eventually. Complaint Forum has also been a good source of student input, according to Mr. Gendron.

As many freshmen and sophomores know, the first and second year dorm residency requirement has been lax this year. However, the rule has been loosened more because of simple overcrowding than SA efforts. (REPORTER, September 17).

SA is also working on plans for student travel. A ski trip to Vermont for reasonable rates has already been planned. A Florida vacation over spring break at discount rates is also being investigated.

Work on other platform goals has been less productive. The reapportionment of the Senate by college enrollment is still an ongoing project. The by-laws committee is working on reapportionment while reviewing the SA constitution. At present, some colleges such as NTID, are suffering from under-representation.

For residents who are still wondering about missed breakfasts and no Sunday dinners, SA will begin investigation of the board plan and possible changes soon.



However, Mr. Gendron warns that an alternate board plan will probably cost students more.

An ongoing review of the new RIT calendar is being conducted by SA. Mr. Gendron is interested in student reaction to the calendar and how the new schedule will effect co-op students.

There are some platform goals that have been abandoned altogether. Among these is the installation of pass fail gym classes. Mr. Gendron said simply, "I don't see how we can implement it before we're out."

NYPIRG establishment at RIT is an idea that was born and died during the Gendron/Rodderoth administration. Mr. Gendron felt the New York Public Interest Group was a good idea but he can see "no way to collect" its funds without the cooperation of the Institute. He feels this support is not forthcoming. (REPORTER April 2, 1976).

The last item on the list to die is the establishment of course evaluations (REPORTER October 1). The project was just too complex for SA to handle, according to Mr. Gendron. He still harbors distant hopes the evaluations will be carried out in the future.

Though the Gendron/Rodderoth administration may not have many projects not foreseen last spring, SA has devoted much effort to re-establishing the deferred payment plan, for example. The SA administration is doing "everything possible" to bring back deferred payment. Right now he calls it the number one priority. Though the project has detracted time from other issues, Mr. Gendron feels the time is worth it.


A new Election Board of Controls (EBC) is also on Mr. Gendron's mind. New EBC rules and regulations should be ready for senate review in about three weeks, he says.

Mr. Gendron feels that one important way to aid RIT students is to keep in touch with national and statewide student groups. To this end, SA participates in such groups as the National Student Association, the National Student Lobby, and the Indesignators. Attendance and involvement are groups provide a student voice in national and state legislative matters and promote increased student financial aid.

Ms. Rodderoth is confident about the senate. She feels there has been a recent realization of power on the part of the senators. Attendance and involvement are encouraging this year, she adds.

For the rest of its term, the administration plans to continue to work on the issues described above. Other than that, they plan to take projects on as they come.

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# REPORTAGE

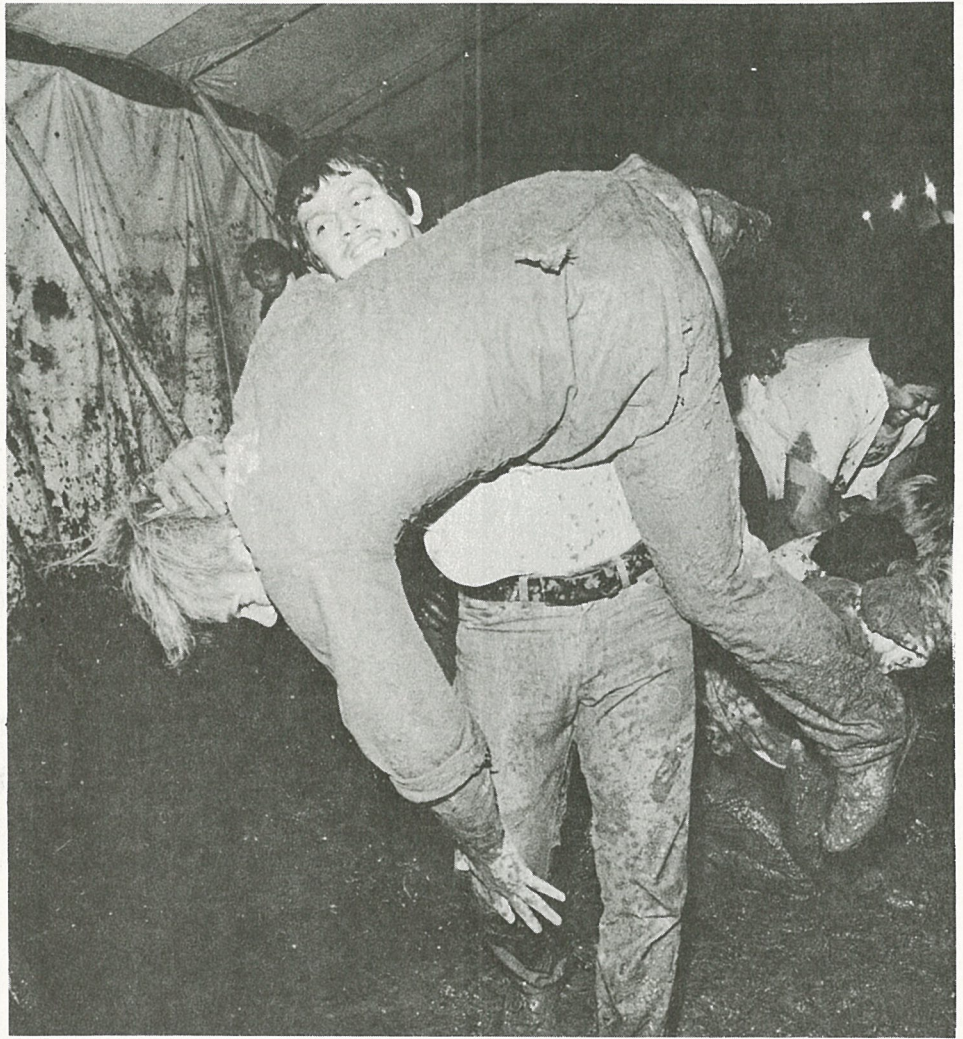
## 'Fest Turns Violent

Broken legs, a broken nose, lacerations of the body and face, a gouged eye, several sprains, a sick drunk and a broken neck are the legacies of the 1976 Oktoberfest. Ten ambulance calls were made last Saturday night. Says Dr. Fred Smith, vice president for Student Affairs, "RIT will not hold the same kind of event again."

The most tragic accident of the mud-and-blood filled evening was suffered by third year printing student Ronald Fredette. He received a broken neck and paralysis of a major part of his body, according to Dr. Smith. At this writing, indications are that Fredette's paralysis is permanent.

Protective Services Director Mr. William A. Allen refused to disclose details surrounding the circumstances of Fredette's injury. Some witnesses were reported to have said he was flipped into the mud in the Oktoberfest tent, where he fell on his head. Protective Services is seeking witnesses who may be able to identify persons involved in violent incidents.

On the receiving end of rowdiness, an Oktoberfest goer is about to meet the mud head on.



## RIT Faces Fiscal Pinch

An unexpected net drop in enrollment of 3.8 per cent over the same period last year has caused a serious reduction in revenues for RIT this fall. According to Mr. David Calman, budget director, RIT's income for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977, is expected to be \$2 million less than planned expenditures of \$58 million.

To help save money between now and the end of the fiscal year, all hiring of full time staff and faculty has been suspended, according to Dr. Todd Bullard, provost and vice-president for Academic Affairs. In addition, said Dr. Bullard, faculty and staff who resign before the end of the year will not be replaced. The hiring freeze does not extend to part time and student employment, Dr. Bullard added.

Further cost reduction measures include cutting back on unnecessary expenditures in the areas of travel, hospitality, bulletin publishing and advertising.

Increases in tuition and room and board "are nowhere in our plans," Dr. Bullard said.

Mr. Calman said the situation is unprecedented in his seven years at RIT.

Mr. William Welch, controller, said the expense saving measures "are the normal things we're set up to do, like fire procedures."



illustration by Bob Candler

## Jones Symposium Set

The College of Science and NTID are co-sponsoring the second annual John Wiley Jones Lectureship and Symposium. The symposium will take place on October 20 and 21 and is open to the public.

The theme to be explored is sound. Topics to be discussed include the physics of sound, noise damage to the ear, communications problems, traffic and the urban environment, and diagnostic ultrasound in medicine.

Dr. T. F. W. Embleton, senior research officer of the National Research Council of Canada, is this year's John Wiley Jones Lecturer. His lecture will be held on Thursday October 21 at 8:30 in Ingle Auditorium, and will conclude the symposium.

In addition to bringing guest lecturers, outstanding scholar awards will be given to a physics student and a chemistry student during the symposium.

The John Wiley Jones Lecture and Symposium is made possible through a gift from Jones Chemicals, Inc., of Caledonia, New York. For details on the symposium, call 464-2974.

photograph by Brian Peterson

October 15, 1976



## Dining On Words

Began the Notes section of the second issue of this year's REPORTER (September 24): "RIT seems to have become a publication-crazed campus." The words were prophetic, because yet another new paper will see the light of day beginning October 22. It is entitled *Institutional Cooking* and should be worth looking into if advance notices are correct.

At least Mark Felton, editor-in-chief of *Techmila*, believes that the "journal" won't be an average publication. He and co-founder Dean Chamberlain are the "editors-but-not-editors." That is, they collaborate on organizing and collecting the work but don't want to be called editors. Assuming titles would undermine the entire purpose of the paper, according to Mr. Felton.

Exactly what will this journal be? Mr. Felton confesses, "I'm a little uncomfortable talking about something that isn't printed yet. I'm afraid I might jinx it." As the name hints, the paper is designed to resemble a menu with headings such as "Entrees," "Appetizers," "Beverages," and "Grill." The contents will be interviews with people of the Rochester area. That's all the publication will contain, emphasizes Mr. Felton. People, not events, are important to this paper.

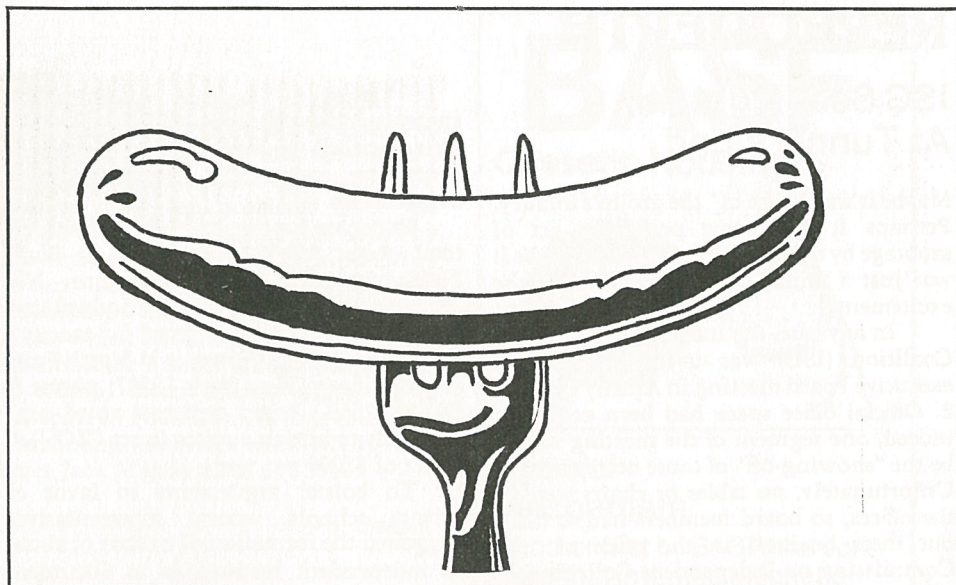
To make the issues "different and refreshing," the leaders plan to talk to such individuals as "striptease dancers, cops, and bums," according to Mr. Felton. He adds, "We're going on the assumption that everyone has something worthwhile to say."

This brainchild will not be burdened down with too many deadlines and other signs of over-organization. Mr. Felton characterizes staff members as "people not really into schedules." However, he plans to put the paper out bi-weekly on Fridays.

But the most radical aspect of *Institutional Cooking* has not been mentioned. The articles are to be written by hand instead of set in type. The features only take up one side of a single sheet of paper. And about 500 copies will be printed and distributed, probably in the College Union.

## Pre-Registration Set

Pre-registration for winter quarter 1976-77, will begin for seniors on October 18, on October 19 for juniors, on October 20 for sophomores and on October 21 for freshmen. General Studies pre-registration will take place in Webb auditorium, where closed out courses will be listed on a blackboard.



## Ritskeller 'Live' Ailing

The Friday and Saturday night mini-concerts in the Ritskeller are not working quite as well as the College Union Board (CUB) had hoped. They may be discontinued because of poor attendance, according to Mr. Jim Merriman, director of CUB's Social Division.

Mr. Merriman explained that last spring complaints about the inconsistency of CUB's programming led to the establishment of Friday and Saturday night discos. The discos, which were free, were well attended and Merriman decided to book live entertainment this year. He has booked what he calls "really decent bands" and charged \$1 to \$1.50 for admission each weekend.

Attendance thus far has been very poor on Saturday night and only slightly better on Friday nights, according to Mr. Merriman. The concerts have drawn as few as eight people and CUB is losing money.

"I don't mind the money as much as I mind the fact that we're just not entertaining anybody," he said. Mr. Merriman will be discontinuing the Saturday night concerts soon. The Friday night concerts will continue for several more weeks.

If attendance doesn't increase, however, Friday night concerts may also be discontinued.

The concerts, which run from 9:30 pm to 1:30 am in the Ritskeller, are open to RIT students, faculty, staff and their guests. Beer and mixed drinks are served.

## Pro Services Seeks Photos

Protective Services requests that anyone having photographs of the recent Oktoberfest bring them to the office in Grace Watson Hall.

Photographs depicting a possible injury of a student are what Pro Services is particularly interested in. According to Mr. David Emasie, operations supervisor for Pro Services, photographs taken both inside and outside of the tent are being sought. Pro Services will buy the photographs if necessary.

Mr. Emasie can be contacted at 464-2040.

## Nature Center To Open

The Rochester Museum and Science Center (RMSC) will open a new division: the Cumming Nature Center, on Sunday, October 17. Several activities are planned for the opening day to be held between 9 am and 4:30.

Nature hikes, demonstrations of open-hearth cooking, spinning and proper use of broad axe and cross-cut saw are planned for the opening. For this coming winter, several cross-country ski trails are being designed. Informal courses at the Nature Center are offered year-round through the RMSC's division of continuing education, the School of Science and Man.

The Center also plans to build a permanent visitors center. Displays, seasonal exhibits and audio-visual programming will be set up. Teacher training programs will offer formal credit programs in co-operation with area colleges.

Admission to the Center is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students, and 25 cents for senior citizens. A directional map to the Cumming Nature Center is available. For information call 271-4320.



# REPRODEPTH

## ISC Sees Light At At Tunnel's End

Maybe it was a sign of the group's infancy. Perhaps it was some perfidious act of sabotage by the group's enemies or maybe it was just a minor detail overlooked in the excitement.

In any case, the Independent Students Coalition (ISC) was trying to hold its executive board meeting in Albany October 2. Official office space had been acquired; indeed, one segment of the meeting was to be the "showing-off" of those new facilities. Unfortunately, no tables or chairs were in the offices, so board members had to carry out their business in the office of the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities (CICU), which originally sponsored ISC last April.

New York State has 110 independent colleges and universities, an impressive number. Yet in the battle for state help in funding, they have often been helpless brontosaurus forced to watch state universities fly by them with money in their beaks. Thus the atmosphere at this meeting, was, if not grim, deadly serious. ISC's main objective is to persuade the legislature to provide financial aid to students in private schools, lest they be induced to attend state institutions (REPORTER, October 1, 1976.)

Nineteen people, all students, came together that day. They represented eight colleges: Bard, Iona, Marymount Manhattan, New York University, RIT, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI), St. Lawrence and Syracuse. RIT was present in the person of Tom Roche, president pro tem of Student Senate.

Executive Director Norman Riemer was not pessimistic about finances. He said that the main problem will be making it through the first year. This year's funding only lasts until January; however, if every member school pays its share, ISC won't drown in a sea of red ink.

The way that ISC gets money is simple to understand. Each member institution, by way of its administration, pays \$.50 for every full-time student. All money does not have to be paid at once. Thus New York University, with its approximately 19,000 students, has a future contribution of \$9500.

All schools have not been as active as ISC would like, though. Contacts from Cornell, Fordham, and the University of Rochester have been elusive as life on Mars. Columbia University has no representatives on campus. And at Hofstra, according to one board member, the administration wants to be paid back for its contribution.

Andres Cohen, head of the communications committee, confessed to having problems with schools on Long Island. She said, "In many cases, administrators and

students don't even know what ISC is." She also described the long, tiring procedure of contacting institutions that have little contact with ISC.

Expenses for this year, ISC's first, will total about \$40,000, according to Barry Fleishman, director of operations. Not merely to be taken on faith, he added that students can receive a copy of the money's allocations. (ISC's address is 11 North Pearl Street, Albany, New York 12207; phone is 518-436-7659.) Board members voted unanimously to hire an auditor (from CICU) at a cost of \$2000 per year.

To bolster arguments in favor of private schools, several representatives suggested the formation of a study of about 20 independent institutions to document effects upon communities. For example, Syracuse University is the largest employer of Syracuse, mentioned SU student Jim Messenger. New York University is a needed cog in the workings of Greenwich Village. Or, as Mr. Fleishman put matters, "In 1973-74, the independent schools employed over 2 million people for over \$10 billion."

Mr. Reimer remarked near the meeting's end that he was gratefully aware that ISC was not "a typical student government with political infighting." He said that a student could accomplish something without going through a lot of rigamarole.

ISC will be having its first statewide conference on October 23 in Albany. Mr. Fleishman made himself totally clear. "A good turnout is essential for the success of the organization," he told board members. He would like to see a packed assembly with people sitting in the aisles and would be horrified and saddened at the sight of empty seats.

Lacking support, however, ISC is likely to be considered a "bash" organization which is about to die unknown and unmourned by the high-ranking officials and influential people present. One such person was Senator Ronald Stafford. Mr. Stafford will receive a "Friend to Higher Education Award" at ISC's October 23 meeting.

— R. EARLY

## Teaching Will Be Different In 20 Years

In 10 or 20 years, what will teaching be like at RIT?

According to Larry Bell, Director of RIT's Office of Instructional Development, students might expect to learn by sitting in front of a computer console.

Another approach to teaching might be extensive application of experimental learning or co-op, which stresses important

discoveries through practical experience. Perhaps a contract between student and instructor will outline what is taught and also learned. Actually, these concepts and other unconventional methods of instruction are being selectively applied at RIT, right now.

As the new Director of Instructional Development (ID), Bell works with faculty members in applying ID towards improved methods of instruction. He filled the position just a few months ago and formerly worked for the University of Michigan as an Educational Research Associate.

Bell explained, "Statistics have proven a marked improvement for students using an instructionally designed systems approach, as compared to conventional teaching methods."

A sample approach to ID is the use of a pre-test to measure a student's knowledge upon entering a course. Again, at the end of the course, a similar post-test is also given. This technique measures the amount of actual knowledge learned throughout the course.

Bell mentioned that he is involved in an on-going program, overseen by the administration, "to upgrade and strive to make learning at RIT more effective."

In addition, a Productivity Committee administers approximately \$100,000-\$120,000 each year. According to the Committee's Chairman, Professor William Mihal, the group evaluates proposals dealing with increased productivity in instruction, which are submitted by faculty members. Recommendations are passed along to the Provost's Office where the final OK is given by Dr. Bullard.

Several projects funded include Dr. Earl Krakower's Mediated Slide Series and the conversion of statistics courses to personalized systems of instruction.

Professor Upson is Chairman of the Effective Teaching Committee. When asked how effective his effective teaching committee is, he replied, "There is are six active sub-committees involved in a number of projects. A paper covering the entire realm of faculty evaluation within RIT, will be presented in the month of May. A number of seminars and workshops dealing with effective teaching, are run during the fall and winter quarters.

"My conviction is that the Institute stands behind the RIT College Catalog, which emphasizes teaching," said Mr. Upson.

A number of services are provided by RIT to promote and supplement instruction of the faculty, according to Mr. Bell.

A Media Production Center, in the Library, produces first rate material. A color television studio is just one tool available to



the teacher. Furthermore, the Audio-Visual Services can provide films, video-cassettes and other media materials. Even games/simulations are available.

What are future trends in terms of learning?

Bell explained that during the 1950's-60's, two factors greatly influenced higher education. First, a tremendous increase in the number of people going to school. Secondly, a proportional amount of resources were provided.

A good example is the mass multiplication of classrooms, libraries and teachers.

Now, predictions of decreasing enrollment, inflation and additional costs are forcing institutions to consider alternative conditions for instruction.

"Certainly there will be more economic restraints but hopefully there will still be an emphasis on the learner," said Bell. —

— S. SCHAFER

## Hunger Attacked

Starvation is a major problem in the world today, but steps are being taken here at RIT to help lessen its severity. This is the third consecutive year in which the RIT Interfaith Committee on Hunger (RICH), formerly called the Human Development Committee, has sponsored Food Days on campus.

A Food Day is basically a day for fasting set aside by RICH, a campus group which is composed of those belonging to the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths who are involved in the issue of world hunger. The object is to fast for one or more meals, calculate the money you have saved by doing this and donate it to RICH. For resident students, the money is automatically subtracted from their meal plan and donated by Food Service. RICH will in turn transfer these funds to organizations whose purpose is to aid those people in countries plagued by starvation.

This year's Food Day, was a huge success. Over \$500 was collected for the cause and given to Oxfam-America. This organization concentrates on the problem of starvation, particularly in Tanzania and Peru, by teaching agriculture techniques to the hungry by which they can successfully grow their own food.

The next Food Day will be held October 21. Emphasis will be placed on the study of food being wasted. This will be done in co-operation with Food Service and students will be asked to examine their own eating habits and determine how much food they actually waste each meal. The funds will be sent to the Saint Joseph's House of Hospitality in Rochester, a public food service for the needy who operates solely on donations. Another Food Day is scheduled for November 16.

The basic purpose of RICH in sponsoring these fast days is two-fold. It is obviously an action to aid the world's hungry, but it also serves to educate the RIT community on the problem. Once the problem is fully understood, it is hoped by Sister Shirley Pilot of the Chaplain's Office that an informed people can be very influential in the passage of government policies which allocate the needed funds to help eliminate hunger among people. For this reason, Sister Shirley urges all to participate in Food Day. Anyone interested in becoming involved with RICH may contact Jack Makowski at 464-3146.

—S. O'BRIEN

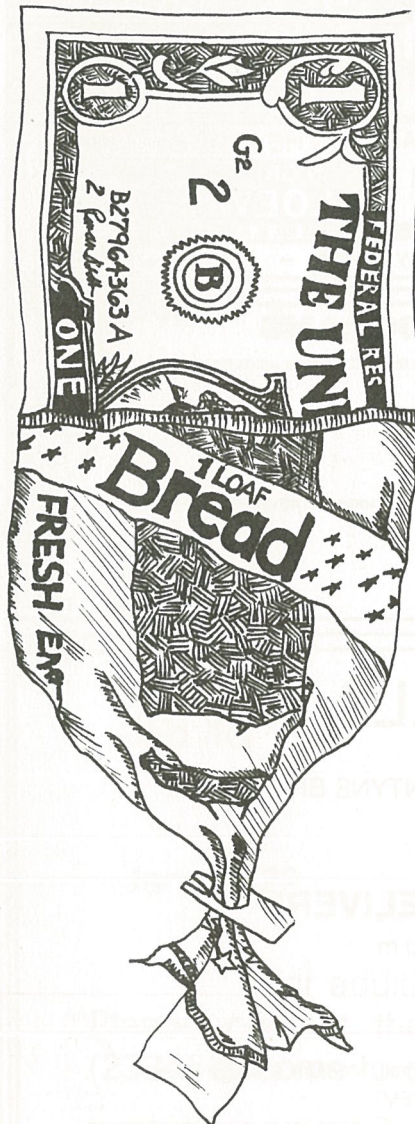
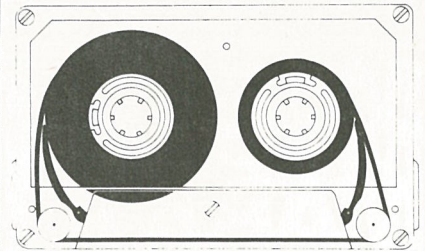


Illustration by James Palmer

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# LETTERS

## Mr. Shiffman Replies

When I learned of REPORTER's intention to publish an article on RITCUS, I looked forward to something which would tell the campus of how we have served computing students. The resultant story leaves me deeply disappointed, both as the former Sultan of RITCUS and as a student who has faithfully read your magazine for the last four years. It is among the most vague and undirected pieces you have ever run.

No mention was made of our accomplishments, which include an entry in the 1974 Ugly Man on Campus Contest which brought in \$150 for the Henrietta Ambulance Service. We were responsible for the establishment of an AAS degree for computer science students, the addition of more timesharing terminals in the Computer Center, and the creation of Computer Science House in the dormitories. You see, we have done more than play cards and go to *Star Trek* Conventions.

Academically oriented student organizations, unless they are affiliated with national professional societies, rarely survive for long at RIT. Those few which do last are forced to change drastically from year to year to interest new members. The Math, Social Work, and Computer Clubs are prime examples of this.

RITCUS is unique among organizations. In the past three years, it has grown and prospered. Although it has expanded its areas of concern, sight has never been lost of the original goals, to bring together computing people, to share ideas, and to give people a chance to learn from each other. We have succeeded where others have failed because we approach problems with energy, a refusal to admit defeat, and a large dose of humor...

The Individual RITCUS member shares his knowledge with others. It is no coincidence that most of the employees in the User Computing Center are, and have been, members. Many of our members are also involved in other organizations, notably Student Senate, WITR and *Counterpoint*.

We are far more than a collection of Trekkies who play foolish card games. We take a certain amount of pride in what RITCUS has done, and even more in what it can do. (Your writer) is new to the Institute, and has much to learn. She will soon discover that, to find the heart of an organization, one has to look beyond the titles for its officers.

Hank Shiffman  
RITCUS Member



**MARATHON MAN**  
**MARATHON MAN**  
**MARATHON MAN**  
**MARATHON MAN**

**A thriller**

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
**LAURENCE OLIVIER ROY SCHEIDER**  
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TONIGHT - 7:30 - 9:45

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# TAB ADS

**WANTED**— 90mm or 75 mm Enlarging lens. Will pay reasonable. Call 442-2515.

**TO: THE REPORTER** There are eighteen days left until election day. The only way non-residents of Monroe County who are living at RIT can vote is through an absentee ballot. You must request an absentee ballot in writing from the Board of Elections or go down to the Board of Elections in person. Their address is: Board of Elections, 39 Main St. West, Rochester, N.Y., 14614. The absentee ballots must be mailed seven days prior to election day, November 2.

**FOUR** Koni Shocks for 1972 Datsun 240Z, Brand New, Cheap. Call Paul at 473-5794.

**LENTAR** 200 mm lens of Pentax. Call Paul at 473-5794.

**EL**— Happy One Year- Love, Peanut

**LIKE TO WIN A LUNA-PRO?** Photo House is holding a Lune-Pro light meter raffle on the 3rd Floor of the Photo Building. Tickets 50¢ or 3 for \$1. So come on over and get lucky! Drawing will be held Oct. 22nd.

**NEEDED**— a ride to Westport Conn. or parts nearby for Friday, Oct. 29. Will share expenses. Call Harvey at X-3085.

**SUB SALE:** Sunday, October 17 in Grace Watson; 12-6 pm. Free Delivery-phone X-3590 - minimum of 2 subs. Only \$1.00. A delicious treat from the Sisters of ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA.

**WANTED:** Small house to rent- appliances, garage.

**MODEL NEEDED** periodically during school year. Will pay. Call x-4601.

**FOR SALE:** Dynaco Stereo 120A Power Amp. \$125 Firm. (1) Dynaco A25 Speaker, asking \$60. Call John at 461-1445 Anytime.

**LOST-** Jade choker- reward offered to finder. Call 442-1204 Evenings.

**WANTED:** One female Warm Goat to watch Saturday morning cartoons. Must bring own milk and pretzels. Relationship to be purely platonic, but willing to negotiate. If interested just *yiiiiip*.

**STEREO EQUIPMENT:** Nikko 9090 Receiver 65 watts per channel on warranty \$375.00- Teac A-450 tape deck 2 months old, used very little \$400.00. Lenco L-85 Turntable with Stanton 600 Double E cartridge \$150.00. Call George after 4 pm.

**FOR SALE** 1972 Pinto, Good Condition, Just inspected, \$8700.00 or best offer. Phone "P.J." at 538-9956.

**FOR SALE** 8-track tape deck with AM/FM Stereo. Excellent condition. \$870 or best offer. Tapes available too. Phone "P.J." at 538-9956.

**PRINTERS!** Anyone interested in getting together to attend the New York Printing Convention? Call Mark at 464-3967. (October 25-28)

**FOR SALE** Konica Auto S2 with case in excellent condition \$85. Black and white 10" television \$50. Call Mark at 464-3967.

**CALIFORNIA** Anyone interested in taking a cross-country trip to California at the end of this quarter call Mark at 464-3967.

**HEY...** Jewelry Making and Jewelry Casting by Bovin are now in at the Bookstore.

**Wanted:** October 1, 1976 issue of Reporter Magazine. Call Jon at 334-8598.

**YA WANNA?** Join me for a beginners course in Mandarin Chinese? Meets Sundays 2-4 and is very good- I'm taking it too, and would like to offer my ride and study help to anyone interested. Call Dave at 436-7886 in pm.

**THANX.** Keep them paint cans and doorknobs coming folks! Dave'll come get if ya call 436-7886 (Why do he want them?)

**LOST**—on September 29th, a book called the "Little English Handbook," it's little, and green and blue colored. Also lost the 4th of October a key, looks like a regular room key for obvious reasons. Please call anytime and keep trying if there is no answer. Pete X-4338.

**FOR SALE:** 1967 Volkswagen body and engine parts- priced reasonably, also Gas Heater for Volkswagen. Call 436-9647 and ask for Jim, or come over to 23 Colony Manor Drove.

**WANTED:** GLASS NAP-kins. Highest Prices paid. Call Mike at x-3390. Leave message.

**LOST ANDFOUND:** College Union Desk is house-cleaning. All books, keys, glasses, and clothing not claimed by Oct. 29, 1976 will be donated to local charity (continued on page 22)

# WINTER QUARTER LIVE IN

## Come and see what we're talking about

Oct. 26

Wine & Cheese Party in C.U. Lounge with entertainment provided by C.U.B. folk singer Betsy Rose

Nov. 5

Pizza Party

Dec. 18

Cabin/Toboggan Party at Mendon Ponds

Jan. 19-22

WINTER Quarter Live-In

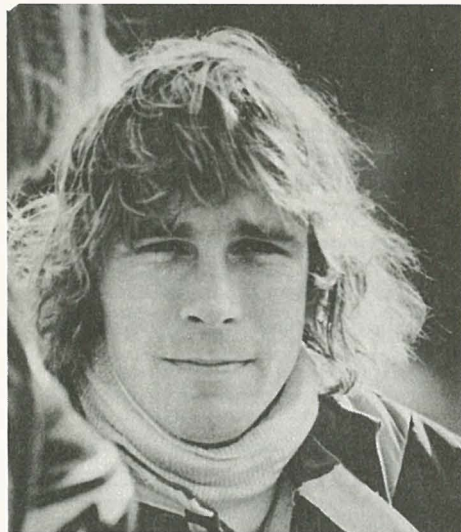
For additional information  
Please contact the Commuter Organization (2334) or come to our lounge.

These are the parties, the official sign up will be later

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# WATKINS GLEN— AN AUTUMN GRAND PRIX



PHOTOGRAPHED BY JOHN MARTELL  
AND RONALD F. TUBBS

After a dense fog and nearly four inches of rain, Sunday came at Watkins Glen and it brought cool and sunny weather for the eighteenth running of the Grand Prix of the United States.

Defending World Driver Champion Niki Lauda finished third while his challenger, England's James Hunt, won the 59 lap race. Hunt outdueled South Africa's Jody Scheckter and his revolutionary six wheeled car to win at the checkered flag by eight seconds.

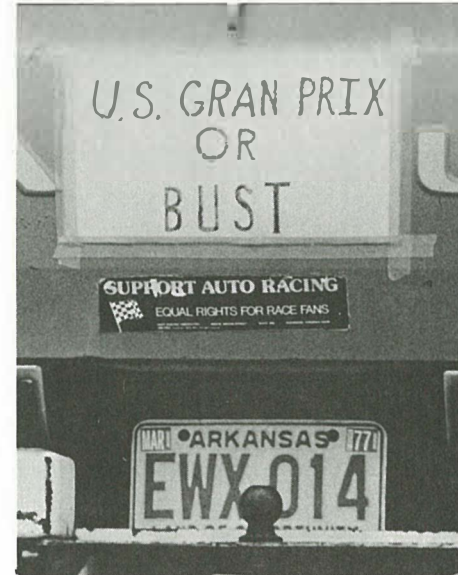
Now the teams head to Mt. Fuji, Japan for a showdown October 24. Lauda and



Hunt will vye for the World Driver's Championship in Japan, the sixteenth and final stop on the 1976 world tour.

Sunday Belgium's Jackie Ickx crashed on a downhill turn and managed to escape his fiery wreck with compound leg fractures. Otherwise the 200 mile race won acclaim from the Glen fans for the close and exciting driving action it featured.

Over 100,000 spectators, including local college students and motor home campers from all over the United States, packed the muddy hillsides to watch the 28 most renowned drivers in the world.

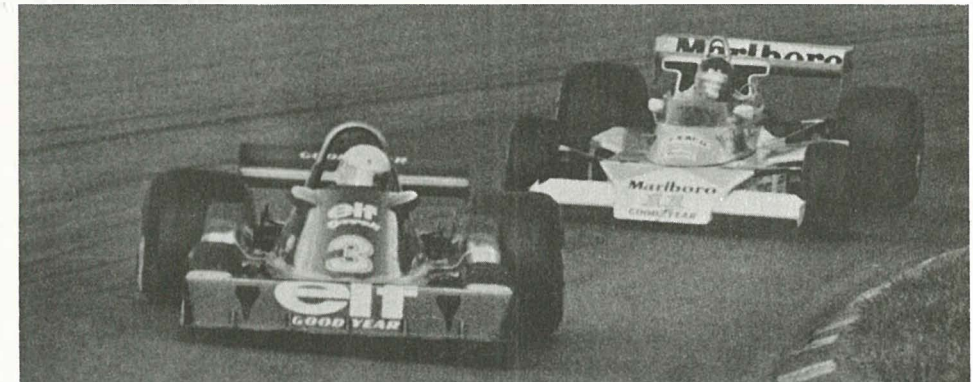


The Internationally infamous bog drew a small but ambitious crowd of destructors.



Six-packs of beer were looped on belts and lugged into the circuit by the college set for consumption during the race. Then at 5 pm in the winner's circle bottles of champagne were uncorked to herald the US Champion. Afterwards the strewn cans and bottles cluttered the rural landscape.

Over at the bog, a forbidden tract of stream and mudhole, several merry makers put a late model cat through a torturous death. But out on the 3.4 mile road course man and machine combined to produce a fine display of high speed driving skills and intense team rivalry. —R. TUBBS

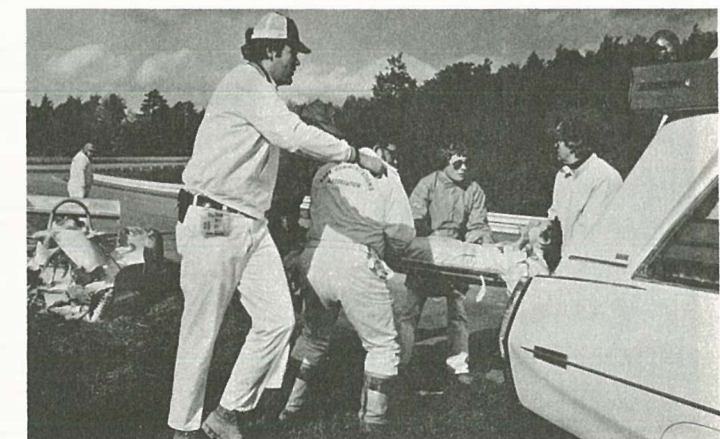
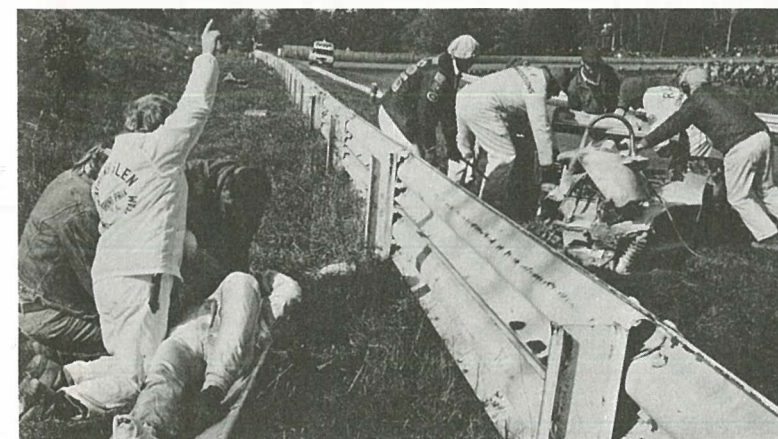
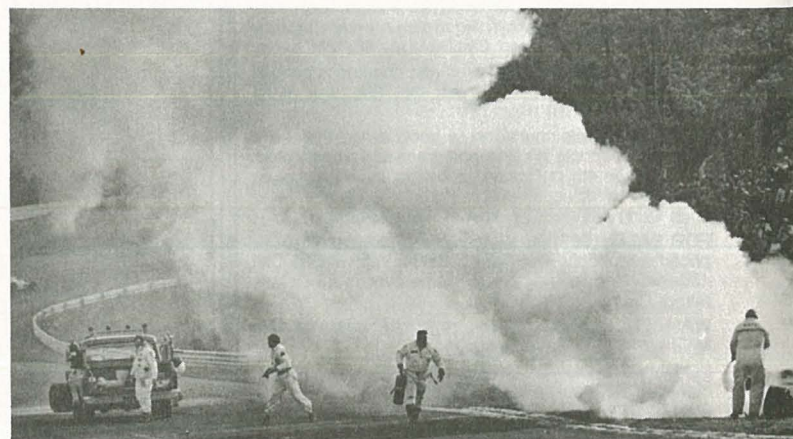
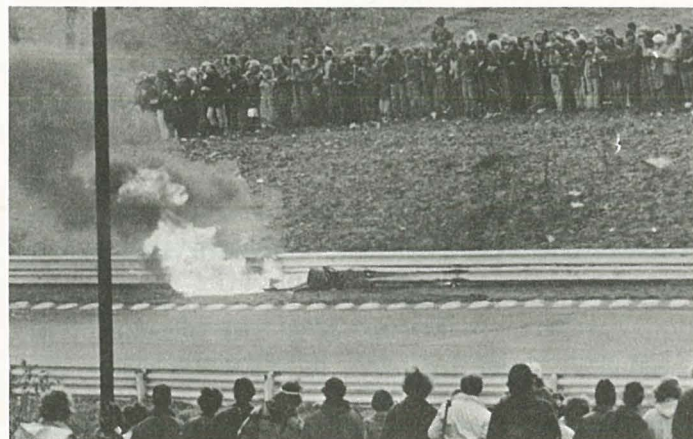


Jody Scheckter (3) led pole-sitter James Hunt (11) for more than half the race.

Grand Prix Winner James Hunt.

Jackie Ickx hobbled away from this flaming Ensign car after it plowed into the guardrails on the seventh lap. He was treated for compound leg fractures

as the race continued.







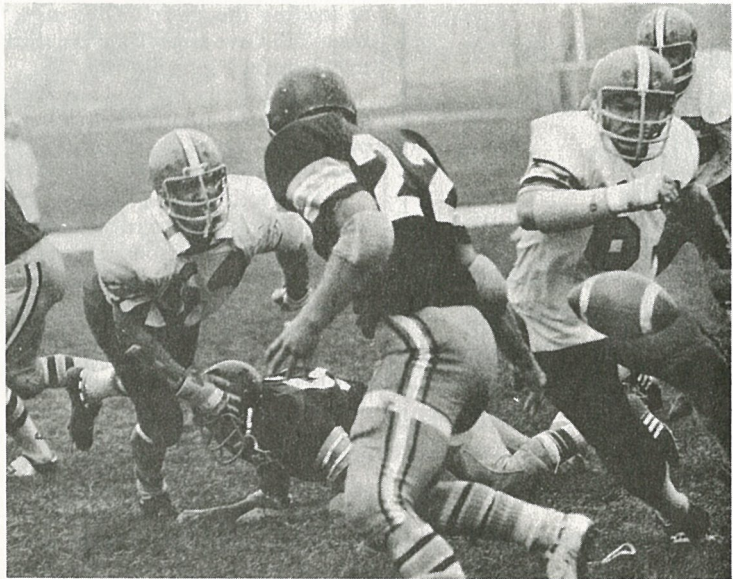


# Homecoming:

It was cold and rainy for the few spectators at the Homecoming game Saturday.



Tom Pepe (54) and Matt Babbles (67) go after loose ball Saturday afternoon. Babbles recovered and RIT went on to beat Oswego 16-0.



RIT President Miller stepped out Saturday night at his reception for returning Alumni in the College Union lounge...



...as did this happy group, part of a capacity crowd of 2700 at Oktoberfest in the tent behind Grace Watson Hall.

## Another Muddy Weekend

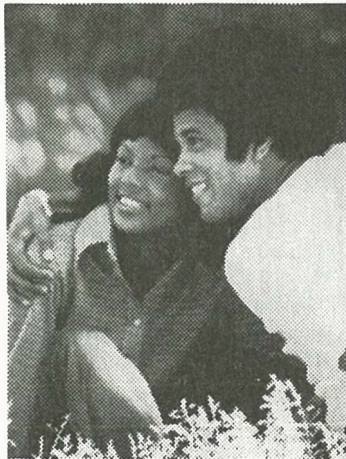
AS PHOTOGRAPHED BY NORM SHAFER  
AND BRIAN PETERSON



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# COMMENT

## Testimony Of A Freshman Physics Major

BY IRA HOFFMAN

My name is Ira Hoffman and I am a Physics major. If you don't know me, you're probably one of the lucky people. If you do, well, them's breaks. If you're not sure, I'm the one yelling out "Physics is great!" or leading the cheer, "Give me a 'P'! Give me a 'H'! Give me a 'Y'!..." in the middle of my chemistry lectures.

As a physics major, I am a member of a discriminated against group here on campus. I *am* one of the math-sciences majors, true, but heaven forbid, I'm a *physics* major.

You see, no one understands physics majors. We know we're the best, but no one else does. And if by some chance one should let it slip that he *is* a physics major, all around give a, "Oh, you're one of *those*" look. Pure prejudice.

To find the strength to stand against this blatant discrimination, I turn to other new students. Most are confused as I, and the few that aren't are generally of that rare breed "Universitius Transferius." Nearly all of the incoming freshman are going through the same adjustment period, and that's what this article is about: how I feel about being a freshman and a physics major here at RIT.

First of all, I am a freshman. As a freshman, I am going through the same pains as all other freshman in history. I have to get used to the classes, to the early days (8 am classes every day), to dorm living, and even (shudder, shudder) to the food.

Being serious now, college is, of course, a tremendous change. All of the friends who tell you about college and all the college prep courses in the world can't help you once you set foot on campus. Parties every night can't hide the fact that: this is where you sink or swim. No matter what you've done before, if you can't hack it here, you'll find out good and early, and that's that. The pressure here is greater than any I have ever had to face before. So far it isn't the subject matter that's so tough, it's the pace. I'm taking one math quiz, one chemistry quiz, and two physics tests a week. And I have a *light* schedule. Unbelievable.

But I am also a physics major. I can't speak for any of the other departments, but I know that all of the physics personnel—from the secretary to the department head—have been more helpful, more in touch with the students than I would have thought possible. At large universities with 20,000 students and the like, this is impossible. The lab people are grad students and the teachers are those people you see on the video tapes—or if you're lucky you might catch a glimpse of them at a distance when they leave for

home. Here it's completely different. The teachers are always willing to help on any problem. Our department head, Dr. Raman, is always in his office available to any of us. Someone is always willing to help. And that feels good.

For example, most people I've talked to thought the academic orientations to be a waste of time. Not so for the physics students. First of all, we were introduced to Dr. Raman, and he proceeded to give each of us a copy of our physics textbook as a welcoming gift. Now, if anyone gives me a brand new \$20 textbook with my name in it, it's got to be a good deal, but it didn't stop there. That afternoon we were given a guided tour of the Strassenburg Planetarium, and later there was a welcoming party in our honor. I never expected to see so much effort put into introducing new students to the school. And that feels good, too.

Of course, there are other things that have helped me relax as a college student. For example, during my first few days, every time I saw an upperclassman, it was, "Wow! They know where everything is. How can they do that with so much to remember?" But since then I've talked and lived with these people. I've argued with them, eaten with them, played football and gone to class with them—I've done all the things that make the college campus the separate and unique thing that it is—and all of these things have helped. So much, in fact, that the above statement of respect and admiration has become, "Goddamn sophomores!" (Next year's sophomore class will be better, of course.)

All in all, I am very happy with my choice of RIT. My classes are good (as good as classes can be), my department is great (of course), I've got a job (off campus, thank God), and I'm meeting a lot of great people (although the 7:1 ratio is a real killer).

So far, I can definitely say that I'm...surviving.

(But not for long. I just ate.)

*Comments is open to any member of the RIT community who has an opinion of community interest.*



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# REPROVIEW

## Daredevils And Outlaws Please Crowds

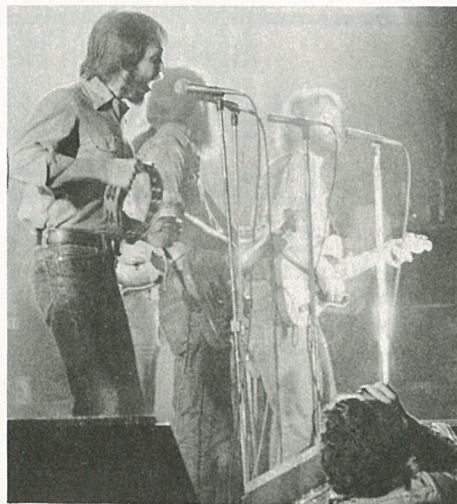
BY KIT GROSS

After being removed from the environment for a number of years, one quickly forgets the differences that exist between rock concerts brought to college campuses and those that fulfill the commercial ventures of a private individual or corporation. When a predominately student-oriented audience of 2400 is provided with a small amount of stimulus, they respond with an enthusiasm and boisterousness not as readily discovered at other musical events. A College Union Board sponsored evening of the Ozark Mountain Daredevils and the Outlaws proved to be just that necessary impetus. Long before any performers arrived on stage, it was obvious that the audience was anticipating and preparing for a good time. Since last Friday was also the beginning of the annual Oktoberfest weekend at RIT, a carnival-like atmosphere was definitely prevailing. As the Daredevils said, "Welcome to the big tent!"

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils performed first, which was a little surprising since they are generally more familiar to the populace than the Outlaws. In any event, the group's particular brand of "down home, Missouri front porch" music stimulated an immediate and spontaneous rhythmic applause accompaniment from the audience. From that point on, both performing groups and the listeners interacted and played off each other's spirited mood.

The Daredevils' performance was largely, though not exclusively, promotion for their most recent release, *Sidemen from Earth*. The group purposely chose to perform those numbers with more of a foot stompin' quality such as *Homemade Wine*, *Arroyo* and *Noah*. The one exception was Larry Lee's *You Know Like I Know*, which carries shades of *Jackie Blue* but demonstrates that the composer possesses abilities extending a long measure beyond hackneyed, Top 40 characteristics. The well known *If You Want to Get to Heaven* spurred the audience to its feet and *Keep on Churnin'* from *The Car Over the Lake Album* sustained that established tempo throughout the double encore that followed.

Some polished examples of bluegrass and country western completed the group's repertoire for the night. The Ozark Mountain Daredevils employ a rare combination of instruments, blending pedal steel guitar, banjos and harp with saxophone and various tools of percussions, to arrive at a style and sound uniquely individual. At different times the Daredevils sound



somewhat like Poco, New Riders of the Purple Sage, Merle Haggard or Nashville itself, but none of these are apt comparisons. What emerges is an unpretentious, singular sound that does not depend on flashy ornamentation to complete the group's image. The lyrics and ballads are not profound, nor are they intended to stir one's intellectual processes.

In contrast to the Ozark Mountain Daredevils' more mellow performance, the Outlaws act is preceded by a storming symphonic rendition of *The William Tell Overture*. The band was welcomed with warmth and enthusiasm from the opening of their hour, but the audience was not set firmly into that zealous attitude for the entire segment and some people even let before the completion of the show.

The Outlaws did not concentrate on any one of their albums, but offered fairly equal portions of *Outlaws* and *Lady in Waiting* while also including two numbers,

*Hurry Sundown* and *Gunsmoke*, from a future album to be recorded in November. At times, there was evidence of a strong country flavor, as in *Knoxville Girl* and Billy Jones' *Cry No More*, but the musicians centered on the predominantly driving rock and roll numbers from both albums. Perhaps the group felt that the audience wanted to hear only rapidly paced music, but the Outlaws exemplify more versatility on their records than they did at this concert. At any rate, the Outlaws' own master of ceremonies, Henry Paul, was determined to keep the crowd moving, and the band finished with two rousing encores, including *Stick Around For Rock And Roll* and *Green Grass And High Tides*. At 11:30, some members of the audience were still calling for more.

As a comparison between the two groups, it would be in error to consider the Ozark Mountain Daredevils as a second billing; their performance is to be distinguished as something much much more than an introductory warm up for the Outlaws. It was a night from the south, though far different from the Macon, Georgia variety.

## Women Air Views

BY DEBORAH YOUNG

On Tuesday, September 28, a group of about 50 women met informally to discuss their concerns as women in RIT's predominantly male environment. The meeting arranged by Ms. Joyce Herman of RIT's Counseling Center, brought together the women on RIT's faculty and staff to offer their services and support to other women in the RIT community.

Dr. Francena Miller, professor of sociology and community leader, gave an informal talk on the progress of women and the future.

"We are together for some woman talk.... We could say it's something of a celebration because if we look at the status of women today, for the first time, we stand on the threshold of achieving an equitable position in society," remarked Dr. Miller.

Dr. Miller stressed the word "choice." "Choice is the key word and that choice would be given without regard to gender."

Dr. Miller's main concern seemed to be that women, students in particular, be able to ask the right questions of themselves and society. The right questions can mean answers leading to a satisfying choice of lifestyle. Good answers will only come about, however, with an internal sense of courage and conviction.

RIT's population is four men to one woman. "This place has a masculine ethos," said Dr. Miller. "It is a technological institution which is and has been career oriented. It is not always attuned to the different perceptions of women growing out of their cultural heritage. It can be insensitive and even downright discriminating". Dr. Miller continued, "One can feel overwhelmed, lonely, a second class citizen. All of which is not conducive to growth. For these reasons a support group may be needed, someone to talk to, someone to suggest alternatives". Dr. Miller added, "Those of us here can perhaps help make the RIT experience positive".

The group later related both what it perceived to be good and what it felt was in need of change at RIT. Among the "goods" were the library, career orientation, personal freedom, stimulating education, and RIT women. Among the things that need to be changed were agreed to be sexism by male faculty and students, apathy, the bricks, the general attitude towards education and other people, and lack of community.

Another gathering may occur in the near future. Ms. Herman is planning the future gatherings and can be reached at the Counseling Center, 464-2216.



# SR-56

## The super slide rule programmable powerhouse

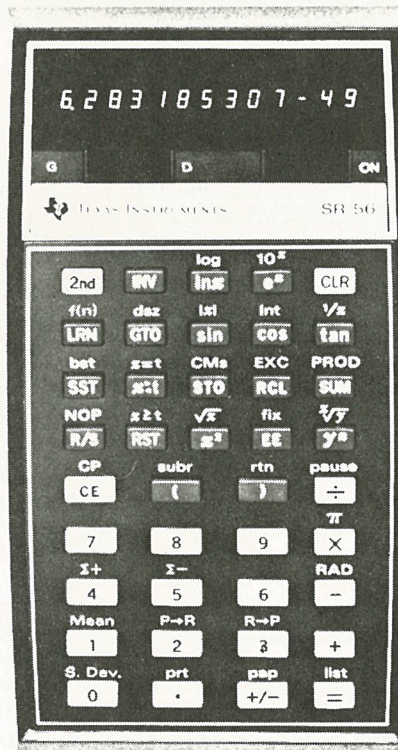
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# SCOREBOARD

## Nelson Booters Now 5-1-1

Saturday's heavy rains and gusting winds failed to stop RIT's varsity soccer team from knocking off visiting University of Rochester, 4-2. Then Monday at Hamilton the Tiger booters were deadlocked 1-1 after 90 minutes of play, and fought for an eventual 2-2 tie in double overtime.

Tomorrow, October 16, Coach Bill Nelson's kickers host a very strong Genesee squad for a noon contest. Monday RIT will venture to Hobart for their third ICAC contest of the year.

The long overtime affair at Hamilton was RIT's second extra period game. Just a week earlier, Nelson's squad edged St. John Fisher 5-4 on Rusty Czuchraj's decisive score with just four seconds to play in overtime.

RIT, now 5-1-1 on the year, has been paced by the scoring of halfback John Hagenstein and lineman Andy Coppola. Hagenstein has gathered six goals and three assists while Coppola has netted eight goals.

Hamilton, 3-3-1, held the Tigers scoreless until the last 26 seconds of regulation play when Hagenstein scored RIT's first goal. Six minutes later Coppola put the Tigers up 2-1 in the first ten minute overtime session. But then the hosts salvaged a tie in the closing minutes.

Rochester came into last Saturday's match with an impressive 5-0-1 unbeaten mark as well as an honorable mention (twelfth place) state ranking. But a three-goal performance in the second period's driving rain gave RIT a convincing 4-2 victory.

After Lou Alexander's initial Tiger score, junior Coppola knotted the score at 2-2. Then just minutes later Coppola broke free of Rochester defense and was fouled from behind in the penalty area. On the ensuing penalty Hagenstein promptly put RIT ahead to stay, 3-2. Czuchraj added a final tally late in the contest to insure the upset victory.

## Tiger Tracks

Coach Proper's baseball squad was washed out of its season finale Saturday. The diamondmen concluded their fall campaign at 7-5 as RIT's pitchers outshone the hitters. Moundman Bruce Gates allowed only one earned run in 28 innings to set a new school mark of .32 ERA. Gates was 3-1 while teammate Jim Perry posted a 1-0 record in eleven innings.

The Tiger golf squad, was behind the play of Mike Hryzak and John Rush, finished sixth at Cornell Sunday in the ECAC District Qualifier. Coach Earl Fuller will send Hryzak and Rush to the ECAC's this weekend. Rush has an overall tournament average of 77.6 and Hryzak a 77.9 mark.

Ann Nealon's women's tennis team downed Nazareth 4-1 and Fisher 3-2 last week to move their season mark up to 3-2. The RIT women face Houghton here Saturday.

Soccer Coach Bill Nelson has already equalled his best season win record at RIT with his current 5-1-1 mark. During his previous four years his teams have managed 1-10-4, 3-9-3, 5-7-2 and 5-8-2 records. With half the season remaining things are looking up for Nelson's booters.

Anyone interested in a Turkey Trot, a fall 2.5 mile cross country meet, should contact intramural director Steve Walls in his office.



Senior Ed Brown carried the ball 41 yards in RIT's 16-0 victory over Oswego.

## RIT Eleven Wins First

RIT's varsity football team won its first game of the 1976 season last Saturday by scoring a 16-0 homecoming triumph over visiting Oswego State. It was a solid defense that proved to be the key to victory as the Tiger defensive unit recovered two Great Laker fumbles that set up both RIT touchdowns.

RIT, now 1-3, will travel to Brockport next Saturday for a 1:30 contest. Brockport is 1-2-1 after a 24-0 whitewashing by Cortland last weekend.

Wet rains and cold winds took their toll on both RIT and Oswego last Saturday, forcing numerous mistakes. Oswego fumbled the football away six times while the Tigers were guilty of four turnovers. But the two turnover margin proved fatal to the Lakers as RIT converted on the two fumbles deep within Oswego territory. It was all RIT needed as the Tiger defence held Oswego to just 26 yards in total offense. Sophomore Tom Pepe was a key factor in shutting out the Lakers offence. Pepe collected 15 solo tackles, assisted on four others, sacked the quarterback, and recovered an Oswego fumble.



Initially it looked as if RIT was in for a long day as the Tigers fumbled the ball away in the opening play, from scrimmage, enabling Oswego to take over on the RIT 21 yard line. But three plays later Oswego coughed up the ball. From there on in it was a punting duel between RIT's Jamie Calmes and Oswego's Dave Stankvage. Calmes kicked a whopping 55 yarder early in the fourth quarter.

Late in the second quarter Oswego fumbled again, this time on their own 24 yard line. Defensive tackle Matt Babbles recovered for RIT. A well executed reverse play by split end Chris MaDormo moved the ball to Oswego's one yard line where running back John Zakreski ploughed over for the touchdown.

Later in the third quarter, quarterback Rich Holroyd engineered a 33 yard, three play scoring drive which was set up by defensive end Guy Nudd's recovery of an Oswego fumble. Holroyd connected to his tight end, freshman Les Payne, on a 27 yard pass play that brought the ball to Oswego's three yard line. It was from there that sophomore Rick Giordano scrambled across the goal line for RIT's last score of the day. Backus kicked the extra point.

Giordano led the RIT ground attack, rushing for 63 yards and one touchdown. Ed Brown collected 41 yards while John Zakreski ran for 25 along with one TD.

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### Upcoming Sports

#### CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 16 RIT, LeMoyne at Buffalo 12:00

#### GOLF

Oct. 13-15 ECAC Championships at Horsham, Pennsylvania 9:00

#### FOOTBALL

Oct. 16 RIT at Brockport 1:30

#### RIFLE

Oct. 15 St. Bonaventure at RIT 4:00

Oct. 16 Clarkson at RIT 10:00

#### SOCCER

Oct. 16 Geneseo at RIT 12:00

Oct. 18 RIT at Hobart 3:00

#### WOMEN' TENNIS

Oct. 16 Houghton at RIT 10:30

Oct. 19 RIT at Eisenhower 3:00

#### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

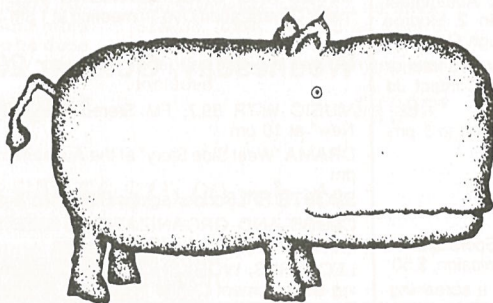
Oct. 16 RIT, Geneseo at Houghton 1:00

Oct. 18 RIT at Niagara 7:00

Oct. 20 RIT at Oswego 7:00

Oct. 21 Eisenhower at RIT 7:00

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Friday, October 15

FILM Talisman Film Festival presents "Swept Away" at 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle. Admission \$1.25.

MUSIC RIT's College Union Board presents "FREEZE" in the Ritskeller at 9:30 pm. Beer and mixed drinks available.

WITR, 89.7 FM Stereo, your campus radio station presents "Your Request Show" from 5 to 8 pm. Call 464-2271 to hear your favorite music.

### LECTURES, WORKSHOPS, AND SEMINARS:

William Shatner of "Star Trek" will speak at the Nazereth Arts Center at 8:30 pm. The presentation will contain takes from the *Star Trek* TV show, and also Shatner will present some personal experiences and views. Admission is \$5 for students, and \$7 for all others.

C.P.A.'s - Federally assisted programs in room M-2 of the College Union, from 9 am to 5 pm. Contact Bill Gasser at 464-2312

## Saturday, October 16

FILM Talisman Film Festival presents "O Lucky Man" at 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle. Admission \$1.25

White Ox film festival presents the first in a series called "Cinema Sampler". Ingmar Bergman's "Passion of Anna" will be shown at 7:30 and 10 pm in the St. Basil Auditorium of St. John Fisher College. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.75 for students and senior citizens.

MUSIC Philharmonic No. 1, David Zinman, conductor; at 8:30 pm in the Eastman Theatre, with music by Ravel, Schumann, Richard Strauss, and the world premiere of a perfusion piece by the American contemporary composer, Philip Lambro

RIT's College Union Board presents "FREEZE" in the Ritskeller at 9:30 pm. Beer and mixed drinks will be served. Admission \$1.00

SPORTS Tigers vs. Geneseo in soccer at home, 12 pm  
RIT Tiger football at Brockport, 1:30 pm

EXHIBIT OPENINGS The Rochester Picture Framing Gallery presents a one-man show of the works of SALVADOR DALI. There will be over 60 signed, original works by the world's greatest living surrealist. The Rochester Picture Framing Gallery is located at 2094 Main Street East, and is open Monday-Friday from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm, and on Saturdays from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. The exhibit is FREE and open to the general public.

The First Annual Western New York Postcard Club Show and Sale will be held from 10 am to 6 pm at the Holiday Inn Airport, 911 Brooks Avenue Junction Houtes 4/ and 2/4, in Rochester. Admission for adults is \$1.00, and children are free if accompanied by an adult.

Finger Lakes Artists and Craftsmen. 1976 Autumnfest Arts and Craft Show and Sale, Building No. 2, Monroe County Fairgrounds. 10 am to 6 pm, Through Oct. 17

LECTURES, WORKSHOPS, AND SEMINARS Interior Design Testing, 09-3241, 8 am to 5 pm. Contact Jo Dingler at 385-2758

American Welding Society - Webb Aud., 8 am to 5 pm. Contact Al Curtis at 546-2700 or 464-2263

## Sunday, October 17

FILM Talisman Film Festival presents "The Sporting Life" at 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle Auditorium. Admission, \$.50

White Ox Film presents Chick Strand with a screening and discussion of her most popular works at 8 pm in the Cinemedia Resource Center of St. John Fisher College

MUSIC "Kaleidoscope" at Sibley's downtown. An event to benefit the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra's educational concerts will be held at Sibley's from 5 pm to 7 pm. Tickets available at the RPO boxoffice.

WITR 89.7 FM Stereo presents Dragnet at 6 pm and "Nightbird and Company" with Allison Steele at 7 pm

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS The Rochester Museum and Science Center presents a look at "The Changin' Family" from 1 to 5 pm. Dr. Rodney Shapiro will speak at 1:15 pm.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATION MEETINGS War-gamers Club at 12 pm in the CU, Conf Rm "C" (O)

## Monday, October 18

FILM Chick Strand will conduct a filmmakers workshop from 9 am till noon in the Cinemedia Resource Center of St. John Fisher College. Filmmakers are encouraged to bring samples of their work for the artist's critique, but anyone interested is invited to attend

MUSIC Eastman Wind Ensemble at Eastman Theatre, 8 pm, Free

WITR 89.7 FM Stereo presents "Something New", a current release in its entirety, at 10 pm. At 11 pm, catch Late Night Jazz with Harry.

EXHIBITS The RIT Bookstore cordially invites members of the RIT faculty to visit the College Marketing Group Mobile Book exhibition 9 am to 4 pm in the Vistor's parking circle. Over 3000 new titles.

LECTURES, WORKSHOPS, AND SEMINARS Counseling Center program - Building a Mutual Support System or How to Be a More Effective Study-Buddy from 7 to 9:30 pm, Free in the Counseling Center.

Counseling Center Program, "Implementing Your Self-Concept in the World of Work. 7 - 9:30 pm in the RIT Counseling Center in Grace Watson Hall. Call 464-2261 for information and to sign up

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS MEETINGS Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:30 pm in the CU Mezzanine Lounge (O)

## Tuesday, October 19

MUSIC WITR 89.7 FM Stereo presents Late Night Jazz with Harry at 11 pm

LECTURES, WORKSHOPS, AND SEMINARS SPSE/SMPTE Speaker series, "Holography and Laser Systems", 07-1400 at 1 pm

Finance Association is presenting a group discussion with Jim Heller, a financial analyst with Eastman Kodak. Alumni Room of the Student Union from 1 to 1 pm. All are welcome

Memorial Art Gallery presents John Maas on "How He Looks Like His Own Buildings" at 8 pm in the Gallery.

RIT Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association presents a guest speaker, a product manager from Case-Hoyt. 3 pm, College of Business Learning Development Center: Writing a Research Paper from 12 noon to 2 pm in room 01-2358.

Counseling Cneter presents Assertiveness Training from 12-2 pm in the Counseling Center in Grace Watson Hall

THEATRE AND DRAMA WEST SIDE STORY at the Auditorium Theatre at 8 pm

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS MEETINGS Com-muter Organization Live-In meeting at 1 pm in CO Lounge

## Wednesday, October 20

MUSIC WITR 89.7, FM Stereo presents "Something New" at 10 pm

DRAMA "West Side Story" at the Auditorium Theatre at 8 pm

SPORTS RIT Soccer against Ithaca at 3 pm at home

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS MEETINGS IOHA meeting a 7 pm in the IOHA Lounge

LECTURES, WORKSHOPS, AND SEMINARS Learning Development Center Workshop: Writing a Research Paper form 7 to 9 pm in room M-2 of the RIT College Alumni Union

SUNY at BROCKPORT, The Writer's Forum, Dr. Isaac Asimov, 2 pm, seminar on Science Fiction, Dailey Dining Hall and 8:30 pm lecture, Union Ballroom, with Academic Council, 395-2609

Women's Council - Henry Lomb Room, 9 am to 12 noon. Contact Carol Mulford at 271-1296

Samuel Adler, chairman of Composition at the Eastman School of Music will speak at 8 pm on "The Composer: A Fossil in 20th Century American Society?" in the U of R's Hubbell Auditorium in Hutchinson Hall

The Memorial Art Gallery presents David Walsh on "The Monastic Landscape of England", at 10:30 am in the Gallery

## Thursday, October 21

MUSIC The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by David Zinman at 8 pm presents Philharmonic No. 2 in the Eastman Theatre. Tickets from \$3.50 at the RPO box office

FILM Rochester Museum and Science Center presents "CAN CAN" as part of their Classic Film series at 2 and 8 pm Call 271-4320 for further information.

## CONTINUING EVENTS

"Neutral World Around Us" by Arthur Rounds in CU lobby Rochester Museum and Science Center presents "Mapping the Genesee Country" a major exhibit in the Museum's third-floor gallery

The Memorial Art Gallery presents three exhibits: Contemporary Images in Watercolor, America, the Third Century, and Bird Sculptures by Edward Boehm until the 31 of this month

Philip Bornarth's Earth, Air, and Water in the Bevier Gallery until October 21....

## TAB ADS

*continued from page 11*

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MASTERS IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM RECRUITING VISITATION - SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration Program on Monday October 25, 1976 1-4pm. For further information inquire at the Placement or Career Services office on your campus.

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Anyone would like to share a particular skill or interest with a small group of mentally retarded adults please call: Dan Doyle 235-7750 (after 4pm)

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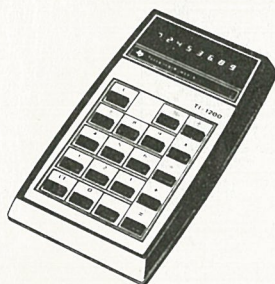
Lost and Found — College Union Board Desk is housecleaning. All books, keys, glasses, and clothing not claimed by Oct. 29, 1976 will be donated to local charity organizations. (All keys will be destroyed.)

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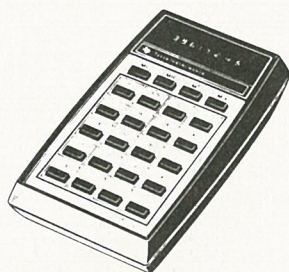
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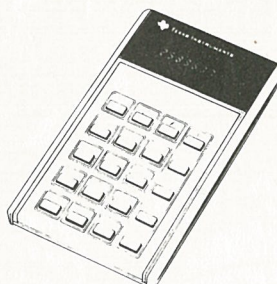
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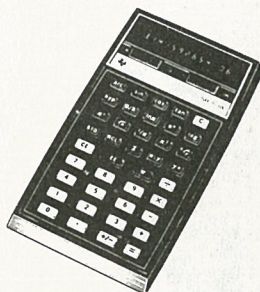
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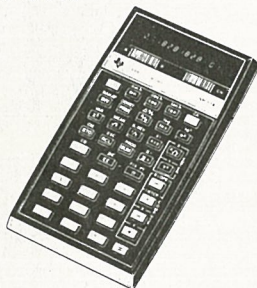
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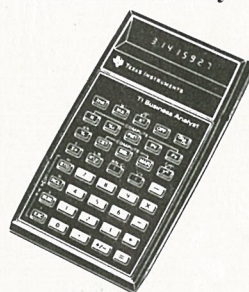
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