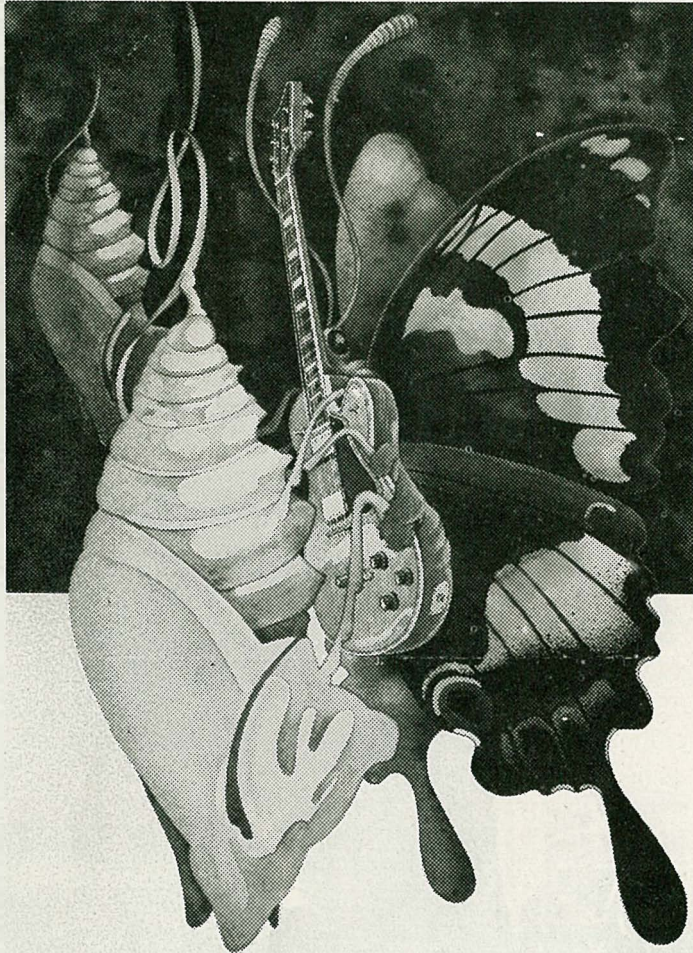


# REPORTER

October 29, 1976



**The Greeks**



Like any evolution, it takes time. You had to wait. True, guitar synthesizers already existed. For ten, twenty, thirty thousand dollars they existed. For Frank Zappa, John McLaughlin, or Steve Howe they existed. Yet you dreamed that somewhere, somebody must be developing one for you.

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**The Patch 2000 from Ampeg. You weren't just dreaming.**

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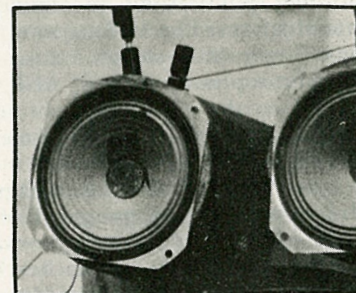
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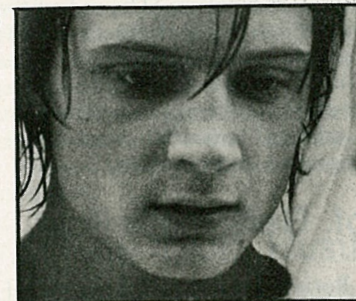
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Cover: Photograph by Brian Peterson depicts the well appointed sorority room of Alpha Sigma Alpha sisters Jessica Parsons and Judy Mont

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## REPROFILE

I would like to indulge in a little patriotism this week, by going on record saying I think the election process has been pretty good so far, compared to 1972.

Let me explain how it was for a lot of citizens, myself included, in 1972. A great moral issue was at stake, as we saw it, and it wasn't Watergate. It was the Vietnam war. The issue was whether or not we would return to office a man who had committed genocide. It seemed profoundly urgent, that Nixon be retired, both to preserve any vestige of national morality still left, and to serve the sense of justice and self esteem we had as subscribers to an ethical code.

But this year, I don't think the bitter despair will prevail among those, either Republican or Democrat, whose choice loses. You see, in '72, we anti-Nixonites knew, *knew* the bloodiness and utter amorality of the President. Then, of course, came the Watergate revelations.

What we have this year that we did not have four years ago, is a vigorous discussion of the issues without the deviciveness that characterized the last Presidential cam-

paign. Whereas in 1972, many perceived the contest between Senator McGovern and Nixon as a question of good versus evil, in 1976 the kinds of questions in the public forum are those which *should* be resolved in an election. Allocation of economic resources, the proper role of the Federal government—these are what we are and ought to be discussing in a rational way. Even more important, we can once again comfortably respect the opinions of our ideological opposites, because we are all Americans who can find consensus in the parts of our heritage we share.

Other thoughts-at-large on the election —I disagree with those who say that the candidates' debates have been boring or pointless or trivial. We ought to be interested in positions, not oratory or pontification.

—A little old fashioned trade of insults between the candidates should not be mistaken as "proving" how small minded they are. Its certainly new to this campaign.

*Thomas R. Temin*

## LETTERS

Once again, RIT students have proven that they can't hold their liquor. And this time, the results are more tragic than ever. I'll bet the students who started out last Saturday evening at Oktoberfest and ended up in the hospital emergency room will agree with me. "The Social Lubricant," my health teacher used to call alcohol. Well, some attenders of Oktoberfest must have gotten a little too lubricated. Maybe technical schools build up more tension in the students, but there must be a better way to vent frustration than breaking bones and dragging people through the mud. I can't believe fellow students can be so damn indecent to each other.

It's all over now, but there will be more parties and more beer blasts. If you can't control yourself, don't get drunk. If you've got problems, talk to a friend. For God's sake, don't beat up your friends and fellow students. Too many people have lost too much. Think about it.

Daniel Szabo

# REPORTAGE

## Reporter Wins All American

The Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) has awarded **REPORTER** Magazine the honor rating of All American. The ACP is a national organization serving collegiate newspapers. Twice annually, the ACP reads and critically evaluated thousands of newspapers, and awards certificates based on merit. Papers are judged in comparison with other publications in similar collegiate situations. The All American, ACP's highest, "represents a superior rating and is reserved for top publications," ACP says.

This is the third time in a row **REPORTER** has received an All American, according to Thomas Temin, editor in chief. The latest award is based on magazines published in the spring quarter, 1976.

The ACP critical service is provided by professional journalists and teachers under the auspices of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism. The judges thought **REPORTER** was particularly strong in four of the five general areas on which the ratings were based. Marks of distinction were given in the areas of coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, and photography and graphics.

## Prof. Gets State Post

Dr. Boris Mikolji, Chairman of the Sociology Department in the College of General Studies, was elected President of the New York State Sociological Association at the group's annual convention last weekend held at SUNY at Cortland.

Calling it a "great honor" to be chosen by a group of his peers, Professor Mikolji said his election also reflects well on RIT's recognition across the state. "It is an indication," he said, "that whatever we are doing at RIT is pretty good." Professor Mikolji beat out challengers from Columbia and Cornell Universities for the post.

Dr. Mikolji also commented that it is traditional the the Association's annual meeting be held in the president's city. He said he expects it will be held next October or November in Rochester, and possibly even at RIT.

Professor Mikolji has taught at RIT for the past ten years. In addition to his other responsibilities, he also holds informal meetings, or "agora" as he calls them, every Thursday night in the College Union. At the meetings, students and others that are interested can listen to a guest speaker and discuss sociology in a non-classroom setting.

Dr. Mikolji received his B.A. at the University of Graz in Austria, his M.A. at Western Reserve University, and his PhD. at Case-Western University.



President Paul A. Miller welcomed Rochester area attorneys, brokers and CPA's to the RIT Office of Development's Estate Tax and Planning Seminar on Tuesday evening.

The purpose of the seminar was to acquaint the audience with tax legislation recently passed by Congress. The legislation dealt with, among other things, the tax

considerations surrounding donations to institutions.

Congressman Barber Conable, Republican representative for New York State's 35th Congressional District, attended the seminar. Representative Conable was chairman of the Congressional subcommittee which worked on the legislation.

## G. S. Dean Sought

RIT is looking for a new Dean for the College of General Studies. A survey was taken to find out what the students felt they would like to see in a dean. The poll was given to a random cross section of students. It was put together by Mr. Steve Gendron, President of Student Association, with the help of the Commuter Organization and other members of the Student Association.

The survey was an opinion poll. Therefore, the results could not be tabulated as percentages. The results are being considered by the "General Studies Deanship Search Committee". This committee is presently looking for the new dean. Members of the committee are Salvatore Mondello, John Lee, Kajina Crawford, Robert Golden, Richard Lewis, Todd Bullard and Steve Gendron.

Dr. Todd Bullard, RIT Provost and vice-president for Academic Affairs, said

that the committee would consider the survey's results, along with any input from faculty, administration, and students.

The survey included such responses as someone who would be willing to listen; someone who would be human. Results indicated that the dean should be willing to motivate change, and update courses and procedures. Students felt that it would be important to have someone with knowledge in all areas, and yet be specific enough to understand any one of the areas in the College of General Studies. The most common response was the need for patience; the new dean "must have a lot of patience". The Deanship Committee hopes to have a new dean chosen by next fall. Professor Dane Gordon is currently serving as acting dean of General Studies (**REPORTER**, October 8).

## Senate More Efficient

In the Monday night SA Senate meeting, one important motion was passed in an effort to become more efficient. The Senate has been bogged down by no-shows of any organization representatives to defend and correct their constitutions. As incentive to increase the attendance, the motion states that organizations will be suspended if they fail to send a representative to the meeting for ratification. Suspension means loss of SA privileges and services as well as frozen funds for class 1 organizations.

Also, to hasten the ratification of constitutions, senator Cory Youmans suggested a more efficient means of dealing with the corrections.

A resolution made by senator Craig Swabach was also passed by the senate. It states that in future, all SA organizations must submit summaries of activities for the year past as well as their goals for the future.

One point of interest arose in the president's report. A new Association of Rochester Colleges seems to have risen from the ashes of Rochester Area Colleges. One topic discussed was the possibility of the Association hiring a single law firm to deal with the common desire for pre-paid legal services.

No longer will vendors of Indian jewelry, plants, and other goods be seen in

the lobby of the College Alumni Union. In the SA President's report, Steve Gendron announced this decision of Union Services Director Dave Parker, Director of Business Affairs Jon Prime and Mr. Gendron to eliminate the solicitors from the Union. The cut will mean the loss of about a \$2000 income to SA, according to Mr. Gendron.

## BCP Presents *Plaza Suite*

The Brick City Players (BCP), a division of the College Union Board's Theater Arts, will present *Plaza Suite*, a series of three one-act plays written by Neil Simon.

The performances will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 4, 5 and 6 in Ingle Auditorium at 8:30 pm. Mr. Michael Arve will direct the performances.

Admission to the play will be \$1 for RIT students with valid identification cards, \$1.50 for students at other Rochester Area Colleges, and \$2 for all others.

## Security Program Set

Within the next month, Protective Services, under the direction of Lorraine Mars and Charles Bovee, will launch a Neighborhood Watch Program here on campus. Neighborhood Watch is a national program designed to make individuals aware of the

possibilities of crime in their neighborhoods, especially burglary, and to make them less vulnerable. Mars and Bovee have developed an hour-long presentation for students, faculty, and campus personnel which adopts the concepts of a national program and applies them to the RIT community. Emphasis will be placed on home, dorm room, and vehicle security, and the protection of personal belongings.

Individuals who view the presentation will be alerted on what to look and listen for to detect a possible crime, and to report it (to Protective Services, if on campus) immediately. Thieves are reluctant to enter communities where Neighborhood Watch is in effect, say Protective Services officers, since the residents have been alerted to their techniques, thieves have a greater chance of being reported and caught.

The program has proved successful in many local areas. Since adoption of the program nearly two years ago, Henrietta shows a 18 per cent decrease in burglaries. Pittsford shows a drop of 36 per cent and all of Monroe County shows a 22 per cent increase, according to Protective Services.

Mars and Bovee urge all to take note of this information and attend the presentations, whose times and places have not yet been announced.

## Learn Fox Trot, Hustle!

Want to smooth out those rough edges on your dance steps? Here's your chance. Londoner transposed-to-RIT Peter Billett is extending his dance classes to include disco starting November 8. In accordance with popular demand Mr. Billett will teach this \$10, 5 week course focusing on various forms of the hustle. The course will be held Monday nights from 8:30 to 9:30 in the NTID tower A.

There is a special feature to this particular course. Mr. Billett will be filming the sessions to be run on local television in December and hopes to use RIT students for the show. For more information call 671-8857.

## Corrections

The article, "Math Lab is a Place to Go" appearing in the October 22, 1976 issue of REPORTER was written by Mr. Mitch Fisher, not Mr. Schaeffer, as originally credited.

The College Union Board's Recreational Director is Mr. Mike O'Brien, not Mr. Frank Simmons as was reported in the October 22 edition. The play *Plaza Suite* is being presented by the Brick City Players, a subdivision of CUB's Theater Arts Division, according to Mr. Jeff Wolcott, CUB's chairman. Mr. Wolcott also noted that CUB always presents folk concerts in the College Union at 1 pm on Tuesdays.

Cincera Hill is rehearsing her part of Muriel in the upcoming Brick City Players production of *Plaza Suite*





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## Greeks In Perspective

BY JOSEPH R. VALLONE

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# Enter The World OF THE GREEKS!

Anyone expecting a sociological study in the psychographic and demographic make-up of the Greek psyche had better look elsewhere this week. What REPORTER wanted to do was find out what the hell goes on over there.

REPORTER assigned two writers to spend a weekend living in a sorority and a fraternity. Mr. Robbie Early went to Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and Ms. Jodi Luby went to Theta Xi fraternity. Mr. Early wasn't seduced and Ms. Luby wasn't raped, so at least one generalization about the Greeks won't be confirmed here.

Although the Greeks are only a small percentage of the entire RIT population, their unique solidarity makes their influence and visibility seem out of proportion to their numbers.

Much of the mystique of the Greeks stems from their secret initiation rites. I witnessed one "chapter room" which featured a table covered with a red satin cloth, a red satin kneeling stool before the table, and candles. When I casually went over to read the book on the table, "Stop" said the sister. "It's secret. You're not even supposed to see this room."

I looked at a pledge photo album in a fraternity and saw all kinds of strange photographs including some naked males running about and sharing cocktails with the more fully dressed.

A real sense of "this is home" prevails in the fraternities and sororities. I had supper at Theta Xi one evening and was impressed by what I saw and heard. Their house is luxurious, especially compared with the regular dorms. Downstairs is a well appointed bar complete with a painting of George Washington wearing a pledge cap. Beer is on tap. A comfortable lounge adjoins the bar, but no one is using the expensive looking pool table. Everyone is upstairs watching the huge console color TV.

Now it is dinner time. The enormous turkey is carved and served with all the trimmings.

After supper I sit down and discuss pledging with some of the more senior brothers. All that this particular fraternity officially requires of its pledges is that they know the name, major, home town, and other relevant data about the brothers. All of the brothers are addressed as "Mr. ..." by the pledges until they are actually inducted. Yet, "It's very difficult. There's a lot of psychological pressure," says one brother.

When all is said and done, Greek life doesn't strike you over the head like a club. There is no crossing a threshold and "ta da" you are in a foreign land. Yet it is a different world in the sense that the attitudes and relationships of those living together is different. —T. TEMIN

For generations REPORTER staffs have talked about someday doing a big flashy feature article on, or maybe even dedicating an entire issue to, the elusive Greeks. But they proved to be just that — an elusive loose end. At least they were too elusive to sandwich between the slick pages of this magazine.

Perhaps no other REPORTER staff had a strong enough drive to try to understand how the concept of fraternity among brothers and sisters fit into our increasingly modular way of life. Yes, that must have been it; there was just no neat way to plug the Greeks in.

When my editor told me that we were going to do a special Greek issue, I told him that I was just about due for a vacation and that he could call me in Jamaica when he changed his mind. What could he expect from a relative rookie? I couldn't see any way to plug the Greeks into my or anyone else's life. I would rather spend the next few weeks visiting my 27-year-old widow Aunt Marlene in Jamaica.

Then my editor took me into the Ritskeller and bought me a cup of coffee. He slyly tried to change my mind, but by now it was filled with visions of swaying Jamaican palm trees and Aunt Marlene.

My editor told me that there were over 400 Greeks on campus comprising nearly 25 per cent of the student body. "Did you know that Greek Council is probably one of the most efficient organizations on campus?" he asked me. "Or that the Greeks supply much of Student Association's backbone?" He continued, "Both the SA president and vice president are Greeks and 15 out of 30 of the SA senate seats are filled by Greeks as well as one cabinet seat. And did you know that 5 out of 13 College Union Board Directors are Greeks?" He stared forlornly out the window. "It sure is too bad that we have to miss this story."

By the time that we had walked out into the sunshine, the leaves had fallen from the palm trees and it looked as if Aunt Marlene would be married by the time I got a chance to visit her. But at long last, the Greek issue is a reality and I suppose this is some consolation.

I sometimes search for consolation in strange places. For instance, I found it to be very exciting to work on this issue. Somehow though, I suspect that I would have learned more in Jamaica.

# He Travels Through A Sorority

BY ROBBIE EARLY

From Friday night until Sunday morning, October 8-10, I indeed lived in a sorority and saw just what goes on in one. What sorts of wild things took place? Uh...Well, nothing much occurred, mainly because that weekend was the time of that singular foul-up laughingly referred to as "a good time," the Oktoberfest.

Alpha Sig is one of three sororities at RIT. (The other two are Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Gamma Nu.) It is located directly in front of, although not too close to, the front entrance of Nathaniel Rochester Hall. The house is a tri-level low-rise with two floors of residents' rooms and a basement underneath with accompanying bar and kitchen. A downstairs lounge contains a television with built-in radio and a large picture window. What I saw out of that window that weekend was mostly rain, but it was a decent view of rain.

I cornered freshman Maureen Blake Friday night before most of the sisters could escape to the Outlaws/Ozark Mountain Daredevils concert and asked her about life as a sister. Her reply was that she was not yet officially a sister but would be pledging Sunday night.

"Well," I asked, "why did you decide to live in a sorority?"

"I was put here by housing," she answered. Before I could say anything about enforced loyalty, she added that she had begun liking life at Alpha Sig well enough to graft herself onto it. According to her, there are "a lot of opportunities: paying dues to give to charity, giving blood, and having parties." Maureen also commented, "It's like home, like real sisters and one big family."

Indeed, none of the sisters expressed negative feelings toward their present situation. Mary Ellen Grimaldi summed up her thoughts: "I feel that living in a dorm sorority is far superior to living in a dorm here at RIT. There are so many more close friendships both during and after a girl's school years if she is affiliated with a sorority. A sorority brings out real friendships."

Beginning that weekend, Alpha Sig had another visitor, National Field Representative Becky Wilson. A 1974 graduate of the University of Northern Colorado, she is spending the year visiting each of the 50 or so chapters of Alpha Sig in America. Her mission at RIT, as at every chapter, was to see that all matters were under control. She seemed fairly impressed with RIT's Greek housing arrangements.

According to a study conducted under the auspices of the National Panhellenic Conference, Alpha Sig is the number one

sorority at RIT in terms of power, prominence, and importance. The Conference is composed of 27 sororities.

This year, Alpha Sig has 29 members and 16 pledges or "rookies." These newcomers comprise the largest pledge class in the history of RIT's Alpha Sig. Thus, many of the sisters were in what might be called an excited state that weekend, although they didn't get rowdy about it.

Marianne Polge was cold that Saturday afternoon from cheering at the homecoming game in the rain. Nonetheless, this cheerleader gladly gave me her views. Having lived in a dorm also, she felt justified in making comparisons between them and Greek houses. She commented that sorority rooms are more well-developed by their inhabitants and are a bit closer to being "home." She said that some (not all) dorm rooms are "bare and cold."

The kitchen was mentioned earlier. With its use, Alpha Sigs have their own meal plan. It includes dinner Monday through Thursdays; the ladies prepare their own breakfasts and lunches on those days. Friday to Sunday, they are on their own. Jane De Favero, membership director, does not miss eating at Gracie's or the Dining Commons, even though (or because) she works at Dining Commons.

When asked what she believed non-Greeks think of sororities, Jane said that

some are stuck with a closed-minded attitude of "I'll never join." That some change their opinions is obvious since "even we've said it," she added.

"People think we're cliquish," she continued, "but we're just close. We are brought together closer than in a dorm."

Marianne agreed, saying "We can go to any chapter of Alpha Sig in the country and feel welcome."

Marianne also serves as rush chairman, so she can provide insight into that mysterious procedure. By her definition, the rush is a process that serves to acquaint new students with the sorority: from band parties to chatting with each other in the lounge.

Certain pledge requirements do exist for entrance into the group. One must work in a charity project, a community project, fund-raising, and home improvement. In addition, a pledge has a study period of four hours per week, and indeed must achieve at least a 2.0 average to merit admission.

The pledging ceremony itself is closed to outsiders, so no report of it can be forthcoming. The sisters consider it to be a personal and private matter.

Do members of a sorority only make friends with other Greeks? Vicki Sholes does not think so. She explains, "I have very many friends in the dorms and off-campus. We also keep in touch and visit each other

*continued*



Sisterhood means returning for a visit — alumna Mary Ann Blum and Susan Smith of Alpha Xi Delta get caught up on the good old times.

## Sorority

often. By joining a sorority I made several new friends, but I never forget my old ones."

New pledge Suzanne Switzer adds, "I do have more friends in the fraternities and sororities but only because we're all a part of the Greeks and we share a lot of common experiences and common goals. I respect a person's decision whether to become a member of the Greeks or not — it's a big decision to make and for some people it's not the right thing."

Alpha Sigma Alpha took the first breaths of life at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia in 1901. It was introduced to RIT in May, 1964. National headquarters are in Springfield Missouri. A founder wrote, "A sorority is the training ground for the cultivation of the art of living in harmony with other people." Comments a disagreeing RIT student, possessed a fairly widespread opinion, "Sororities purport that they stand for sisterhood and friendship and all that, but all I've ever seen in a sorority is backstabbers, rumor-mongers and a bunch of lonely, insecure cheerleaders who are petrified that they won't be engaged when they graduate.

Cheerleader Marianne Polge does not care for that statement at all. Admittedly, five of RIT's nine cheerleaders are in Alpha Sig, but she does not consider that a mark of shame. She thinks that the statement is "defacing the girls."

Missy Wise does not fit the description given by the unidentified student. She says, "That person sounds insecure."

Suzanne Switzer is aware of the problem, since she remarks, "I feel that sororities are really trying to change the old stereotypes and images that so many people feel still exist."

Missy says that she has about the same number of friends in and out of the Greeks. A sorority has been beneficial to her, she feels, because "I'm more in tune with people. I understand people more..."

Diane Jones: "There's more social life here and we're closer than in the dorms."

Although she doesn't say so specifically, House president Sari Rapkin gives the impression that Alpha Sig meetings are more organized than the Student Senate "Monday Night Comedy Hours." Parliamentary procedure is used, and so are Robert's rules of order, strictly. According to Sari, sororities and fraternities hope to imbue members with many necessary skills, such as leadership and the ability to work with one's peers.

Rumors float around about the Greeks' filing systems of old tests. Alpha Sig, however, does not possess a comprehensive

system of old exams. According to Marianne, "People don't join because of a test filing system." Teachers change and most of the tests are pretty old, she adds slyly.

Being the oldest member of Alpha Sig has helped Marianne develop a comprehensive outlook of sorority life. She has little enthusiasm for the fairly preposterous idea of making the fraternities and sororities co-ed. The most obvious reason is the loss of privacy, although co-ed dorms do exist without too much problem. But there is a more fundamental reason: simply stated, the creation of co-ed fraternities "would take the meaning out of fraternities and sororities."

From spending time in a sorority, I see that it is not a bad place to live (for me, a great male to female ratio!).



It's not all lace and doilies...somebody has to do the dishes. Diane Smith takes her turn.

## She Breaks Fraternal Frontiers

By JODI LUBY

As I descend the steps and approach Happy Hour, one sensation fills me: Enter the world of the Greeks! I discover that on any given Friday afternoon a bubbling party will be going on in the tunnels of the fraternities and sororities.

What's different about a Greek party? They don't seem to run into any of the traps other party givers have. The setting is right, there's always enough beer, and, most of all, the combination of people works.

The Happy Hour I went to was held in the cellar of Alpha Xi Delta. It was packed; it was hot; it was on the verge of being uncomfortable; it ran from 3 to 7:30 pm.

Happy Hour is so "happy" for essentially two reasons. Every house gives a Happy Hour, beer works on a reciprocal basis, and visitors can drink for nothing. Instant happiness.

The second reason is the exclusive atmosphere. It's just like being in a country club where you know all the members. There are clusters of girls, and the guys do tend to stick together. But flirting and cross conversations abound. Everyone seems to be here for a single purpose (other than getting drunk): to make friends. But here the ice has already been broken because practically everyone is Greek.

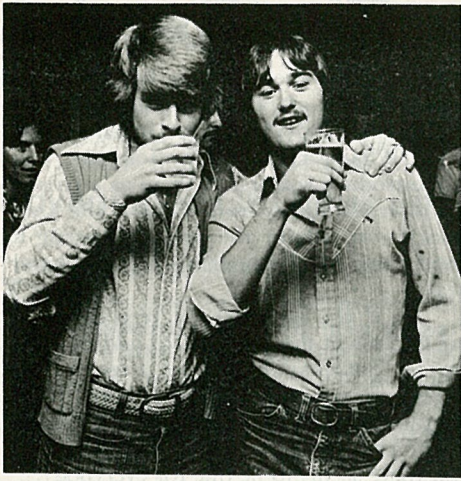
The only thing that interferes is pride in individual fraternities. I heard brothers from four different fraternities say, "Our's is the best," or "I'm in the fraternity." Every other fraternity "rotted", "sucked", was "filled with animals," and received other choice descriptions from rivals. It became evident that the brothers were not quite so brotherly beyond their own fraternities.

Still, the friction is counteracted by the unity within the house. One brother remarked, "Sure, I don't get along with every brother, but I like to try to work it out and get along." Another brother said, "There is a kind of unity here that doesn't exist in the dorms."

The brothers eat together, party together, play sports together, and spend a great deal of free time together. Together does not mean as one-lump-sum, necessarily. Instead, it seems that many of the brothers find friends and girlfriends among fellow Greeks. They are, in fact, a world apart.

Perhaps dinner at a frat is a prime example of the separation. "We like to think of the fraternity as a business. It takes a lot of work to make it run. Every brother has a job he is responsible for." The "job" can be anything from kitchen steward to social director. The fraternity meal plan is actually cheaper than the regular meal plan. At one house the cost was \$210 per quarter.





In another the brothers paid \$120 for breakfast and dinners. Even with their \$90 quarterly dues many find the meal plan a "good deal". "The meal plan here is good because Gracie's is so bad."

I happened to attend a dinner made by a few brothers, rather than the usual chef-cooked meal. Entering the dining room, I could hear a certain amount of tumult emerging from the kitchen. With much to do I was introduced as "the reporter from REPORTER", and was given the grand tour of the kitchen.

I was greeted by a couple of guys fluttering about the kitchen, cooking for the rest of the brothers. Between Italian sausages, the acting head chef was busy disavowing his love for cooking.

Sitting down to a meal means grabbing a plate and serving yourself. The sausage was of about the same quality of Gracies.

Perhaps there are some differences. Every night the brothers eat with the same people: each other. Here one never suffers from the humiliation of eating alone as do many at Grace Watson. "We don't ever really get tired of each other, it just means eating with your friends all year long." The brothers create some variety for themselves as well. "We can invite guests to dinners as long as we tell the cook," and "girls eat here once in a while."

However, other than at parties, the atmosphere throughout the frats is essentially girl-less. The brothers seem to prefer it this way. One brother said, "I wouldn't like girls living here...girls would destroy everything." Another felt that "The dorms get nonchalant about girls because they live down the hall. Here we still look." "You have girls over to have a good time, but they shouldn't live here," one brother said.

There was one incident that seemed revealing of the fraternity attitude towards girls. It was nearing 2:30 am in the room I occupied when the phone rang. In a hazy, half-sleep I answered to "Lemme talk to Mikey," at the other end. Anxious to go back to bed I gave a brief but complete explanation as to who I was and that Mikey was not in his room. The caller found the

explanation totally unacceptable though, and insisted that I was Mikey's girlfriend and demanded I let him talk. No matter how much I protested the caller persisted in his demands. Finally, he threatened to call again at 3 am. At that point I hung up. He simply would not believe that I was anything more than a "dumb girlfriend". This was not representative of all fraternity attitudes. Still, it did present at least one brothers opinion.

The all male atmosphere is something cherished by the brothers. They believe the perpetuation of this custom is "the most important thing they do". "Pledging is an opportunity to meet the brothers on an individual basis and to learn about the frat." Another house they put it differently. "You have to not mind getting your balls busted. That's what we do, we bust your balls." Physical hazing is outlawed both by law and by the national fraternities by-laws. In many fraternities, pledging means simply learning all about the brothers and about the history of the fraternity.

In some, however, initiation is a real ordeal. Rumors of burlap underwear and scrubbing toilet bowls are everywhere. One sorority member described part of the secret initiation rites of a fraternity house as: "The pledges strip down and they have to pick up a boullion cube or an olive with their ass. Then the pledge has to drop the olive on a target at the other end of the hall." "We're rowdy as hell," a brother agrees.

In contrast to this kind of ordeal, Greek Council does hold a well organized, orderly meeting. The Greeks may comprise only 20 per cent of the dorm residents, but they are well represented and efficient. Presidents and representatives from each house attend. In this smooth, well planned meeting the agenda was covered without hesitation. Even though beer was served, there was no question about why everyone was there—strictly business. But then, what does business consist of? There were only a few major topics covered: self-perpetuation (pledges), finances, and social activities. What else matters?



Teke got caught in the crunch in fraternity football; 7-6 against Theta Xi.

Greek Council officers: Mary Mongillo, member at large; Shelly Oaklin, secretary; Tom Roche, president; John Stevens, vice president.





## What, Me Disassociated?

BY A THETA XI ALUMNUS

**G**reek Council today announced a united effort to stamp out Technarobic Disassociation (TD) on the RIT campus.

"Where is Jerry Lewis when you need him?" asked Greek spokesman Tom Roche. "He's probably out wiener-wrapping a canary or buttering himself or anything for a cheap laugh. The jerk. But we need him or any fool able to run a telethon or march of dimes or pesos, or *anything* that will bring the horror of TD to the attention of America. Bartender, another beer please."

TD arrived on our campus almost simultaneously with the laying of the first brick (in a nice way). It is defined as a mental disorder wherein the afflicted is "unable to relate to, or profit from the social atmosphere of a tech, due to acute boredom or a roommate who plays the accordian."

"There is simply no reason for it!" Roche screamed and smashed his fist into a tuna fish sandwich. "What do people think we Greeks are here for? Just to corrupt their daughters' morals? Nonsense! Our record is spotless, if not our sheets! No Greek has ever become technarobically disassociated in the history of this university, I mean institute. How could one? We offer activity after activity after activity! Social! Political! Athletic! Administrative! We have it all!" The poor man fell to the floor unconscious, he was really quite drunk.

Apparently the early symptoms of TD arrive very subtly, often unnoticed by the innocent victim. An intense craving for the cafeteria's food; a growing love for the sun dial; being genuinely impressed with RIT's sports stadium; all of these are early warnings of TD. In advanced stages the student will find contentment by staying home alone on Saturday night. A great love

will develop for yoyos, humming, shadow dancing and lip fiddling. Playing frisbee will come to be thought of as absolutely the best time imaginable.

"Technarobic Dissassociation is a very real threat to every single student who enrolls in this school," says Jeff Welch, a knowledgeable Greek. "That's why Greeks are essential to the RIT community. We are the only people who have insured immunity from this plague. But people have so many misconceptions about us. They see us as being boorish clowns who do nothing but drink and sniff about after sexual encounters. Many believe we are nothing but nostalgic relics from the fifties and sixties. They expect us to wear raccoon coats, stuff phone booths, eat goldfish; they probably even think that we have bomb shelters. They view pledging as a period of indentured servitude, where pledges will be asked to eat vomit and howl at the moon. They don't understand that what we really are are small businesses. Sure, we have great social lives, but we earn every second of them. We have to produce enough revenue to pay for our good times. We have officers, committees, meetings, promotions, everything that any responsible business has to insure its success. We're involved in student government, we maintain our own athletic program, we sponsor charitable functions, we feed, house and entertain ourselves with complete independence from the school.

"Beyond this, we offer our members life long indentities. A major responsibility of any Greek house is to provide annual reunions for their alumni. The bonds of friendship that grow during school years, especially among Greeks, will last a lifetime. I appreciate the fact that our fraternity will be holding reunions for our brothers years after we have graduated and departed.

"In short, fraternities and sororities are microcosms of the world beyond gradu-

## The Greeks

ation. We are melting pots for all of the various kinds of talent and intellect that combine to provide success in any enterprise. Whatever your aspirations are, you can introduce yourself to them as a Greek. We offer immunity from TD and life long association, all for the price of having a good time. We think that's a pretty good deal."

So, if you find that you're going back for seconds at the cafeteria, or fiddling you lip on Saturday night, we suggest you introduce yourself to the Greeks. Its a simple matter of matching your personality to the proper house. They're all different, and there seems to be one for everybody.

### Do's 'n Don'ts For Frats

BY SHEREE CLARK,  
PRESIDENT, PHI GAMMA NU SORORITY

**W**ith fraternity/sorority weekends coming up, those of you who are lucky enough to be invited may need some advice on what to wear and bring. While it's true that no two houses have even similar weekends, the guidelines for all are basically the same.

You have two options available to you; you can dress to kill or dress to be killed. A few do's and don'ts follow;

**DO** wear something your date (if you're a girl) can pin the corsage to. Glueing it on above a strapless dress doesn't make it.

**DO NOT** wear any of the following: knee sox, earth shoes, gaucho pants, flip-flops, a Nixon campaign button.

**DO** go with a date you can tolerate, it'll be a long weekend. Guys with mother humps are not advisable.

**DO NOT** plan to go to your 8 am lab Monday morning.

You women who want to look sophisticated can get away with a cocktail dress. You can also wear a gown if you like tripping (or if you have something to cover up).

Tuxedos are for men who have a lot of money (or didn't get to wear one in high school). Make sure the pants pockets are deep—you'll need the space to carry a lot of \$ in, not to mention carrying your dates' keys, comb, etc.

Some things both men and women will want to bring:

**A TOOTHBRUSH**— You never know where you'll end up that night.

**A CAMERA**— So you can see what you *really* did.

**ASPIRIN/ALKA-SELTZER**— To be taken before going to bed. It works!

**A LARGE PURSE OR BIG COAT**— Dinners are ususally served buffet style—and if you play your cards right, you won't have to worry about Sunday dinners for weeks!

**A CLUB**— In case your date is a jerk.

**CABFARE HOME**— In case your date

# Speak For Themselves

is a *real* jerk.

The most important thing you'll wear (and I guarantee you'll wear it all night) is a smile...you're in for the time of your life!

## Advantages Of Greek Life

By THOMAS ROCHE,  
PRESIDENT, GREEK COUNCIL

Perhaps a most fundamental question to be answered concerning the fraternal system is: what advantages do they offer over the dorms? Approximately 500 students here at RIT have adopted the Greek way of life and each individual who has selected this lifestyle has done so for different reasons. It would be a futile attempt to try and list such a wide variety of motives for joining a fraternity or sorority. Fortunately however, these can be broken down into several groups in which meaningful discussion can be concentrated. They are social activities, academics, athletics, and the true fraternal concept.

The most visible aspect of Greek life to independents are our numerous social activities. The ten fraternities and three sororities on campus play host at one time or another to a significant proportion of the RIT population. Some fraternities are noted for their exceptionally wild parties. Unfortunately for many independents, their only social interaction with Greeks will occur during these events, and hence nearly all impressions of Greek life are formed during such functions. A small percentage of students react unfavorably towards Greek parties claiming that fraternity members are unfriendly, self-righteous, rude and snobbish. Furthermore, they paste labels on certain fraternities as being a "bunch of animals." Really, did the independents act any differently at the recent Octoberfest? I think not. To really discover what a particular fraternity has to offer one must go beyond the illusory facades of the party type atmosphere.

Contrary to popular belief, the academic atmosphere among Greeks is more intense than one would believe. Usually there is an association between athletes and fraternities and as we all know jocks are dumb, right? Wrong. At least not at RIT. Face it, RIT is not an athletically oriented school, in that very few funds are appropriated for sports. Instead, the entire push here is towards academics. Since the school is, in essence, academically oriented, the obvious conclusion is that athletes who came to RIT have done so for academic reasons. Greeks are then, students in pursuit of a practical career possessing much the same characteristics as any other student on campus.

Furthermore, fraternity members often show concern for brothers and sisters who are experiencing academic difficulties. On the whole it is easier to find help dealing with specific problems in a particular course within a fraternity or sorority than it is in

the dorm areas. Because the fraternity member is already on friendly terms with his group counterparts, he can walk into another person's room and seek out the help he needs.

Though academic curiosity is well founded among Greeks, athletics continue to perform a primary role in the Greek system. Athletics have become an integral part of most fraternities at RIT. Competition through sports is at its highest among Greeks. Greek Council offers a very wide and diversified sports program that provides recreation and entertainment for the fraternal member. Greek athletic events attract large numbers of spectators; where else on campus can you find three to four hundred people gathered for a football game? Athletic events serve to bring members of fraternities closer together, and in that respect serve as another vehicle for social interaction.

But to the individual team member they are much more than that. Sports provides the opportunity to become part of a well organized, efficient team effort striving to attain very tangible and very real goals. Team members gain valuable experience in small group processes. There are no losers in the Greek sports programs as each individual learns to have pride in himself as well as others. For those who are fortunate enough to be on the winning side the rewards are somewhat greater. Several fraternities sponsor expensive trophies to decorate the champion's mantelpiece. But when all is said and done however, it isn't so much the trophy and/or winning that counts, but rather the actual chance to participate.

The real core concept of the fraternal system is difficult to describe. To a certain extent, fraternities and sororities provide a type of emotional support. You will live with the same group of friends during your stay at RIT and in that sense it is somewhat

reassuring to always have people to turn to. Because of the very nature of the Greek environment, the bonds between old friends are continually growing, while a steady influx of new friendships are developed through pledging programs. Once friendships are established within these systems they continue to endure far beyond the college years. But the true fraternal concept is slightly more than normal friendships. Perhaps it is for this reason then that members of these institutions refer to themselves as brothers and sisters. In a real sense, simple acts of kindness are a normal way of life in most fraternities. A ride to the "Creek", a borrowed coat, a free meal when you're hurting for funds (that's not hard at RIT), are all simple things that slip by unnoticed. Granted these events occur in any friendship but never as frequently and easily as within the Greek system. It is things like this that escape an outsider's view of a fraternity and hence serve to distort the overall composite picture. Fraternity members are a breed of people who aren't afraid to make a commitment to do for others. As a result very cohesive, tightly knit organizations have evolved which can enhance and add greatly to the college experience.

It should be noted that each fraternal organization possesses its own personality. "The set of characteristics that describe an organization and that distinguish the organization from other organizations are relatively enduring over time, and influence the behavior of the people in the organization"—this is known as organizational climate. At RIT there is a wide variety of organizational climates which, collectively, accommodate virtually any type of personality. The difficulty, if it can be called that, comes in the selection of the proper fraternity; that is, matching your needs and personality to those of the correct fraternal group.



# REPRODEPTH

## Benefits, Problems Of Sound Examined

The enemy is a thirteen year old neighbor's kid armed with a 250 cc Kawasaki trail bike, sporting a sawed off muffler. It is 8:30 Sunday morning, your only morning to sleep in, and the enemy launches his attack. Suddenly you are awakened by the rising and falling whine of the Kawasaki's screaming engine as the little kamikaze whizzes back and forth along the dirt trail beneath your bedroom window. Go ahead, scream. Scream! Race out and try to catch the devil. Wake the entire neighborhood with this riotous rackety affair. Make yourself heard.

It seems quite likely that we humans have been disturbing our neighbors with excessive noise ever since we begin calling ourselves neighbors. Moresoever, noise has been perceived as a problem of varying magnitude as far back as history is recorded.

"Most people who are affected by noise aren't aware of it," said Mr. Theodore Berland, founder of Citizens Against Noise and author of *The Fight for Quiet*.

Mr. Berland was only one of the many participants in RIT's second annual John Wiley Jones Symposium. The Symposium, which was funded through the generosity of the Jones Chemical Company, Caledonia, New York, was hosted jointly by RIT's College of Science and by NTID. This year's program, Our Environment of Sound, was a two day expedition into the technical, social and political issues surrounding this accoustical world of ours.

Chicago is one of the world's noisiest cities, in Mr. Berland's estimation. This is particularly disturbing to him because he lives there. He congratulated those present for living in the noisiest society of all time. Stating that we are effected by noise that we don't even suspect, Mr. Berland said, "Noise is the pollution, unlike all others, that can drive you crazy."

Noise, it should be noted, is only the coarser side of the phenomem of sound. Dr. V.V. Raman, RIT physics professor and head of the Physics department, noted that the Symposium was intended to be interdisciplinary. Consequently, the programs covered the physical properties of sound and the technical applications of sound to such areas as medicine as well as the problem of noise.

Dr. Raman has a knack for spurring students to action beyond their traditional classroom pursuits. It is little wonder then how physics students came to find themselves active participants in the Symposium. The Society of Physics Students amassed a "sound bar" of scanners, speakers, keyboards, microphones, and sound scopes in the College Union lobby to



The oscilloscope display at last weeks Wiley Jones Symposium on sound.

demonstrate acoustical properties as only a physics student could and in a manner in which a business student could understand.

Much attention was paid to the topic of noise control and it occupied an honored spot in the program. "Noise Control from the Ancient Past to the Near Future" was the title of Dr. Tony F.W. Embleton's keynote speech.

Dr. Embleton reported that noise control dates back past the days of England's King Henry the Eighth. King Henry, by the way, had a flair for noise control. He once forbade the beating of women at night, not out of concern for the ladies, but to avoid their unpleasant screams.

"Technology has led to affluence which has led to increased sources of noise," said Dr. Embleton. "The priority that we ascribe to our concern about noise," which, he noted, could be higher, "is related to our affluence."

Dr. Embleton accepted the 1976 John Wiley Jones Award, a silver bowl made by Professor Hans Christensen of RIT's School for American Craftsmen. Dr. Embleton is an established authority on acoustics and a principal research officer with the National Research Council of Ottawa, Canada.

Two RIT students received distinguished Student Awards. Mr. Martin Maier, a physics student and Mr. Phillip Wrightman, a chemistry student were recognized for excellence in academic and extracurricular activities.

How much noise should society accept as necessary? Who should pay the costs of

noise reduction and regulation? Dr. Embleton stressed that it is important for society to make conscious choices in these areas which are complicated by the addition of law, politics, and economics.

The John Wiley Jones Symposium is developing a record of relevance. Last year the program dealt with a vogue topic: the effect of florocarbons. The Federal Government is taking this particular fashionable topic seriously as the Food and Drug Administration has recently announced plans to phase out fluorocarbons in aerosols, to protect the earth's ozone shield.

This year, hours before Dr. Embleton's closing address, ordered airlines to make their old, nosier jets conform to new aircraft noise standards without federal aid. This is looked upon as a victory for proponents of noise control and leaves RIT's John Wiley Jones Symposium with 1000 per cent batting average for timeliness. J. VALLONE

## These Women Learn To Love Green

"You'll love to learn to love green, from your tee shirts to your tanks," said Nancy McNutt, a 3rd year Criminal Justice student, who is a cadet in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC), on the RIT Campus.

Ms. McNutt feels that she doesn't want to fill the traditional female role. In the past, being a woman in ROTC has had its moments. "People stare at the uniform or



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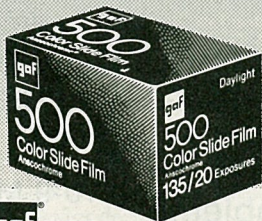
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## REPRODEPTH

### Electric Car Uses Engineering Novelty

With oil embargos ever impending, and the price of a single gallon of gasoline threatening to break the seventy-five cent mark, thoughts of alternative forms of energy fill minds everywhere. Two RIT electrical engineering students have begun a project to develop a practical working model of an electric car, and hope to have it in operation in a few months.

Engineers have devoted much research and design to electric propulsion systems for public transportation in recent years, but Mr. Bob Beaman and Mr. Bob Snyder have a different idea with which to approach the problem.

Most, if not all, of the electric cars currently on the market are of the Direct Current (DC) type. The low efficiency of DC motors, say the students, has been a primary drawback to these electric vehicles. Messrs. Snyder and Beaman have begun work on a three horse, three-phase Alternating Current (AC) induction motor. They intend to use DC batteries, as conventional systems do, but to convert the energy to variable frequency three-phase AC for use in the higher efficiency motor.

In working with this new system, Messrs. Snyder and Beaman are anticipating a new problem. "With the low torque characteristics of this motor, it will be hard to *start* the vehicle moving," says Mr. Beaman. This problem, however, may soon be resolved. Another project on this campus, conducted by Dr. Paul Wojciechowski of the Engineering School, is a "Hydraulic Hybrid Propulsion System." These two projects may soon collaborate in order to compensate one another's pitfalls. Dr. Wojciechowski explains that a great deal of energy is lost in the form of heat while stopping a vehicle with a conventional braking system. It is Dr. Wojciechowski's intention to store that energy in compressed gas, by means of

"hydraulic accumulators," for use in restarting the electric vehicle. He states that while batteries can store great amounts of energy, the power that can be realized at a single instant is limited. The opposite of this is true for the accumulators. All their stored energy is used instantly to compensate for the low torque characteristics of the Snyder and Beaman motor. Put another way, the hydraulics would be used for peak power, and the batteries would only be necessary to replace the heat energy dissipated in cruise.

Dr. Wojciechowski's project, it should be mentioned, was begun at the University Rochester in 1971. Since that time he has presented reports on the project at the "Seventh Inter-Society Energy Conversion Engineering Conference" at San Diego, in September 1972; the "International Gas Turbine Congress" at Zurich, Switzerland, in March of 1974; and at the "High Speed Ground Transportation Conference" at Arizona State University in January of 1975. He has had the assistance of two graduate students during this research.

Messrs. Snyder and Beaman have a Fiat car with no engine which they plan to use initially to re-power with their project. They have been granted approximately \$300 by the Institute Forum, and another \$100 through their department. With these resources, they hope to have a prototype in operation by spring quarter. Dr. Wojciechowski suggests that they might later consider converting this project to use in a bus, in order to take full advantage of the hydraulic potential. Buses weigh, normally, from 20,000 to 29,000 pounds, and would generate great amounts of heat energy at every stop. Therefore, the AC car project has promise for mass transportation purposes.

Mr. Beaman states, "We're going to be in trouble in a few years with oil and gas...no matter what happens we will always have electricity, so I think this is definitely the way to go."

—J. RICHARDS

## Pregnancy Among Students Dropping

Pregnancy, once a substantial problem of college co-eds, is on the decline, at least among RIT students, according to Dr. Jean R. Sherman, RIT gynecologist.

The student health services at RIT hired Dr. Sherman 6 years ago because of the overwhelming need for a gynecologist among the school's female population. The increased need is reflected by Dr. Sherman's schedule. In the beginning she worked one-half day a week. Today her work at RIT occupies 3 days each week, Dr. Sherman says.

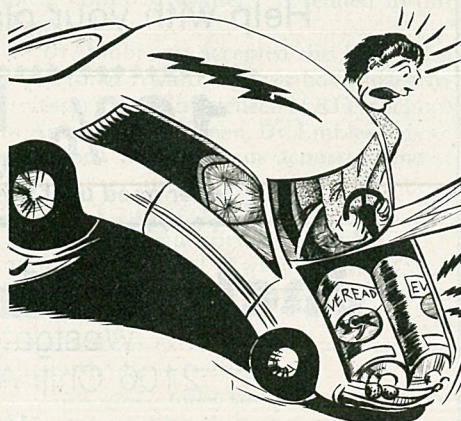


Illustration by Jack Locastro



Dr. Jean Sherman

When Dr. Sherman first came to RIT, pregnancies were a not-uncommon occurrence among the students. Last year there were a total of 30 positive pregnancy tests reported by the health services.

It is not accurately known how many fewer pregnancies occur now because records were not kept until 2 years ago, Dr. Sherman says. She emphasizes that she has seen a "significant" drop in pregnancies since her tenure at RIT.

A new patient who requests a subscription for a form of birth control is given a questionnaire which traces the patient's family, menstrual and own medical history, according to Dr. Sherman. If there are no medical problems indicated on the questionnaire, Dr. Sherman will be happy to prescribe the Pill. If use of the Pill is not indicated, an alternative method will be suggested.

There is no evidence that links birth control pills with cancer, Dr. Sherman believes. She added that some have equated the use of estrogen (a Pill ingredient) to cancer in the lining of the uterus. However, the dose of estrogen in birth control pills is quite small compared to the dosage given to menopausal women.

Dr. Sherman claims that freshmen and NTID students seem to be the least educated among her patients about birth control methods and even their own physiology. She feels that the NTID student's lack of knowledge about birth control is due to the lack of communication between young girls and their instructors in seclusive school communities.

The hearing students who know little about birth control are usually "the little people," Sherman said.

If a pregnancy test comes back positive, the patient will receive a full pelvic examination by Dr. Sherman. Then we will discuss the various options with the student.

Most pregnant girls at RIT elect abortion, although Dr. Sherman says she never pushes a patient in any direction. Almost all of her patients have their minds made up even before she talks with them, Dr. Sherman adds, saying "It is important for the patient to make up her own mind."

— N. SHAFER

# THE EMISSIONS

PRESENTS

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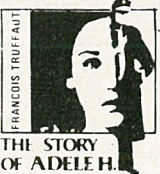
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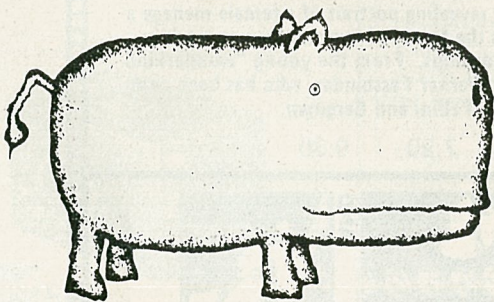
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'73 Capri, 4 cylinder, Standard Decor Interior, AM/FM Steel-belted radial and radial snow's. Green with Tan int. Great gas mileage. Very clean. 334-7445.

**WHOLESALE STEREO** Crown, JBL, Bose, Pioneer, Marantz, Dual, Soundcraftsmen, Revox, Craig, Bic, Teac, Thorens, Sansui, Akai, Dynaco, Stanton, Shure, CB's, Blank Tape and More. Call SAL, 436-1159.

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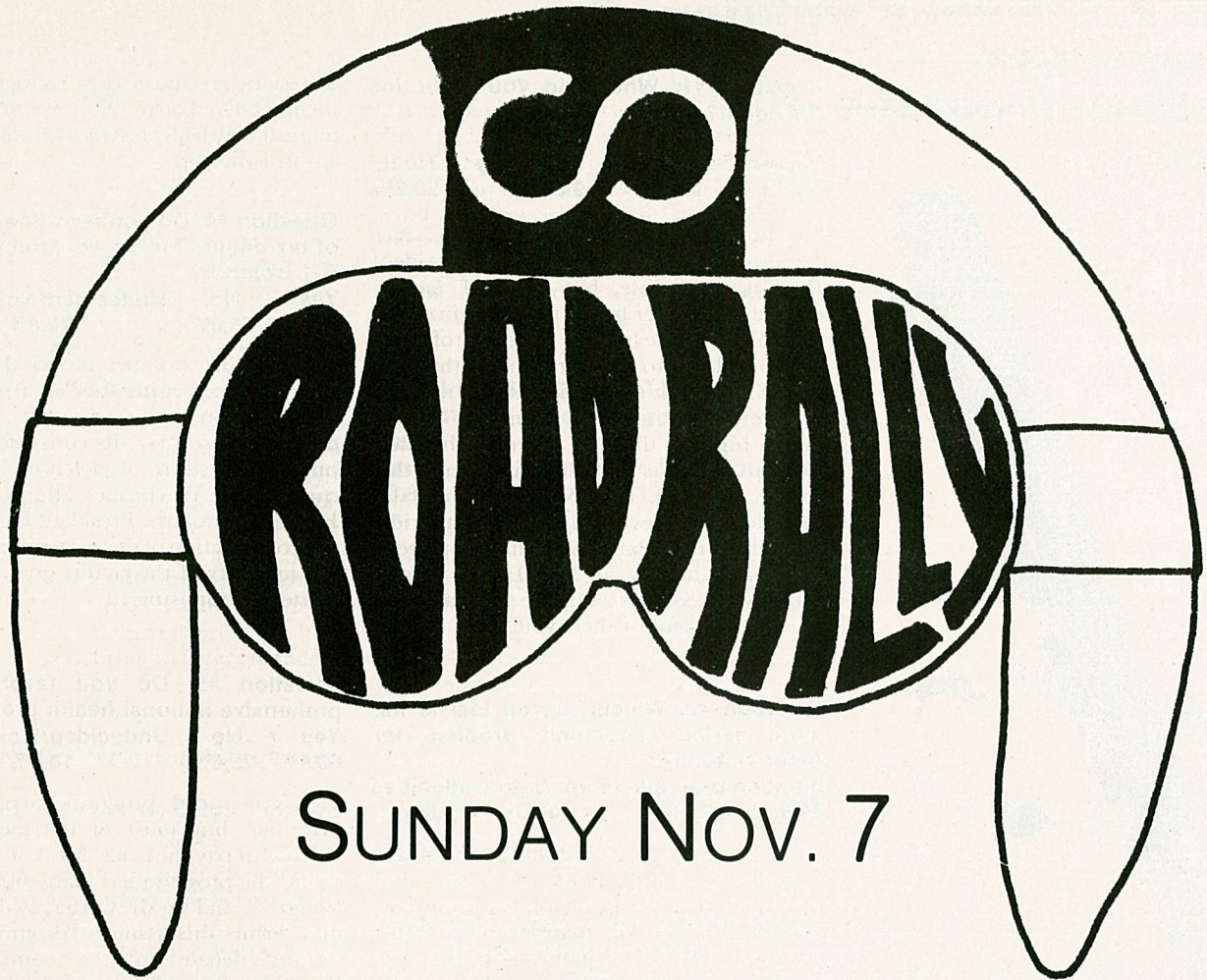
**NEW COURSE** being offered: Introduction to Diving off shower stalls. Pre-requisite, First Aid and Sky Diving without a Parachute. Instructor: Warm Goat

**WANTED:** One padded shower stall and heavy duty shower curtain rod.

**WANTED:** One braille T.V. and a seeing-eye goat.  
**Jackson Browne**— photo from his recent appearance here, Mike x-3279.

continued on page 23





SUNDAY NOV. 7

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER!

ENTRANCE FEE: \$2.50 per car

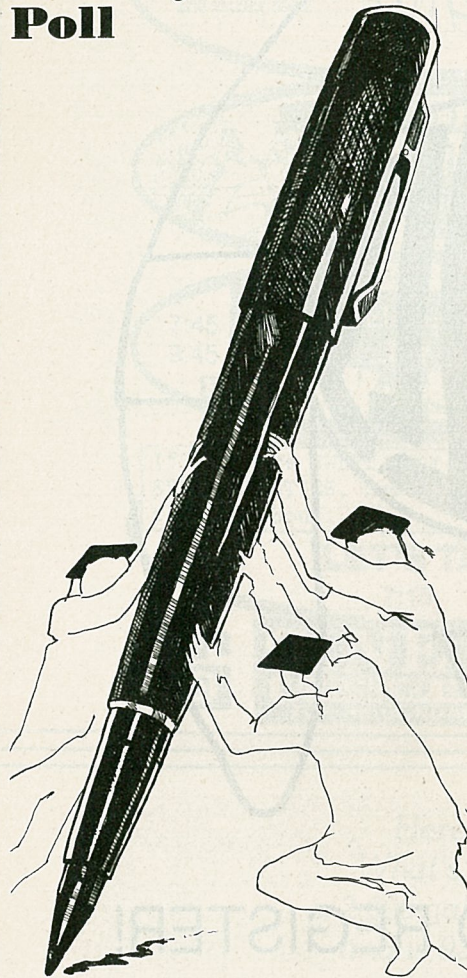
Teams are limited to two people. The driver must be an RIT student or faculty/staff.

Tech Inspection starts at 11:00 on Nov. 7

There will be cider and donuts served in the College Union Lounge afterwards.

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# Your Professors' Opinions On 13 Important Questions from the Faculty Poll



BY OREST J. BODNAR

*"The first principle of a free society is an untrammelled flow of words in an open forum."*

Adlai E. Stevenson  
*New York Times, January 19, 1962*

The REPORTER Faculty Poll was conducted from October 5 to 15. Just over 500 questionnaires were distributed. Of that, 189 (37.8 per cent) were returned and we thank every faculty member who took the time out to complete our questionnaires.

The Poll was restricted to those teaching at least 3 courses a quarter. (Because we have learned that the questionnaires were distributed to some non-teaching faculty members at NTID by mistake, the 60 questionnaires received from that college are not tabulated with the other colleges. The results from NTID have been listed and will be referred to in this article). Now, on to the results—

## Question #1: Whom do you favor for president?

Carter	Ford	McCarthy	None
43.4%	27.1%	9.3%	20.2%

In most national polls, the race between Governor Carter and President Ford is very close, but the RIT faculty choose Mr. Carter by a 2 to 1 margin. That possibly could be because college professors are considered to be more liberal than the general population. In any event, the 20.2 per cent choosing "No Comment" seems rather high at this late stage of the race. Perhaps it reflects upon the character of this year's campaign. The "No Comment" tally includes two votes for Mr. Roger MacBride, the Libertarian Party Candidate for President. The faculty at NTID gave former Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy a high 15 per cent of their vote.

## Question #2: Which do you feel is the more serious economic problem for America today?

Inflation	Unemployment	Both	Undecided
34.9%	23.3%	40.3%	1.5%

A recent Gallup Poll shows Americans consider the high cost of living and unemployment as the two most important problems facing the nation today. Most professors choose to name both issues as most serious, despite the contention by some economists of a trade-off existing between the two. In the presidential campaign, Mr. Carter seems to be placing his emphasis on unemployment and Mr. Ford on inflation as our most serious economic problem. But here the faculty has overlooked the opinion of their presidential choice and picked inflation over unemployment (a condition which they don't experience).

## Question #3: Do you believe America is playing too active a role in world affairs?

Yes	No	Undecided/No Comment
17.8%	72.9%	9.3%

Though they believe America is not being too active in the affairs of the world, not all of the faculty believe we are playing a proper role. Professor P.H.

Wojciechowski of the College of Engineering comments, "America's activity in world affairs is resulting in arming of many nations and preparation for the ultimate catastrophe: Nuclear war." From Professor P. Gibson Ralph of NTID comes, "Too often we (the US) make judgements based on, and try to force on others, a morality and a set of values thought to be absolute. As the values and structures of some nations may be contrary to our own and in that way

distasteful, so must we be to them." NTID, incidentally, voted "No" by only a 2 to 1 margin, while the rest of RIT voted "No" by a 4 to 1 margin.

## Question #4: Do you favor the allocation of tax dollars for the construction of the B-1 Bomber?

Yes	No	Undecided/No Comment
20.2%	55.0%	24.8%

The B-1 Bomber proposal to replace the Air Force's aging B-52's, carries with it a multi-billion dollar price-tag and a great deal of controversy. Its construction is not only a question of defense, but also a question of the proper allocation of our limited tax dollars. President Ford supports the construction of the strategic bomber, but the majority of the faculty goes along with Carter in opposing it.

## Question #5: Do you favor a comprehensive national health program?

Yes	No	Undecided/No Comment
60.4%	25.6%	14.0%

This social program carries a huge price-tag, but most of the faculty seem willing to pay the price. Mr. Ford is against it, but the program has many supporters in Congress, and in Mr. Carter, so the election may bring this issue to prominence and serious debate in the coming years. Professor Peter Bartram of the Institute College had a negative comment, "...the ones (national health plans) proposed so far are unnecessarily expensive. A plan expanding the Public Health Service to provide free medical care...competing with private physicians, would be better regarded. Physicians are grossly overpaid, and need competition, not a shift of who pays the outrageous fees from the recipient to the taxpayer."

## Question #6: Do you favor a constitutional amendment banning forced busing to achieve racial integration?

Yes	No	Undecided/No Comment
41.9%	47.3%	10.8%

Forced busing has clearly become a very divisive issue in America, changing allegiances even in liberal camps.

## Question #7: Do you believe America is still experiencing an energy crisis?

Yes	No	Undecided/No Comment
88.4%	5.4%	6.2%

A recent nationwide poll showed that only two per cent of all Americans believe we still have an energy crisis. Since this is a very controversial issue, why the overwhelming 16 to 1 margin? Is it that the

faculty are dupes of the oil companies? Or are they realistically acknowledging a problem others do not want to face?

In either event, the majority of the written comments we received from the faculty were on this very issue of energy. Some blamed the crisis on the Arabs, as one Professor from NTID who wrote, "The 'crisis' lies in the Arab ability to clamp down an oil boycott on short notice and our inability to adjust if and when it comes." Others put the blame on all of us, as Professor Louis Neff, of General Studies, when he called the energy crisis an "appetite crisis," and wrote, "We blindly label the consequences of our waste-making syndrome as 'Energy Crisis' which is probably an unconscious 'cop-out' or escape from human responsibility." There are those who give a warning, as Professor Bartram who says, "The shame is that most don't recognize it (the energy crisis). We have some cold winters ahead in future decades!"

**Question #8: Do you feel nuclear power is safe?**

Yes	No	Undecided/No Comment
48.8%	26.4%	24.8%

Nuclear power is another very controversial issue, with many claims and accusations being made by both its supporters and detractors. While most of the faculty seem to feel that nuclear is safe, the high number of undecided indicates that many are still unclear about the benefits and risks of nuclear power. The faculty at NTID seems even more confused about the matter, with 30 per cent undecided or no comment.

**Question #9: Do you favor passage of the Equal Rights Amendment?**

Yes	No	Undecided/No Comment
70.5%	18.6%	10.9%

The ERA wins at RIT, but it lost last year when it counted, when it was on the ballot in New York State. The NTID faculty marked "Yes" on 81.7 per cent of the questionnaires. A Gallup Poll taken in February showed that 57 per cent of the people polled favor the amendment, which indicates that even though ERA has suffered some setbacks in this and other states, it still has support reaching across the nation.

**Question #10: Do you favor the decriminalization of marijuana?**

Yes	No	Undecided/No Comment
62.8%	27.1%	10.1%

Professors are not state legislators, so they can only express their opinions, not change the law. States such as California and Michigan already have decriminalized

pot. Maybe New York is just behind the times. Maybe students are too. A Gallup Poll taken last year of college students on the question of marijuana showed that only 52 per cent favored making the weed legal while 43 per cent were against. Considering the faculty's overwhelming support of the decriminalization of marijuana, maybe they are doing some things we don't know about.

**Question #11: Do you believe "grade inflation" is a serious problem at RIT today?**

Yes	No	Undecided/No Comment
55.8%	24.8%	19.4%

What is the cause of "grade inflation?" Is it, as one NTID professor commented, "...a post-Vietnam consequence of draft procedures.?" Grade inflation seems like a problem the faculty could handle by themselves, since they are the ones who hand out high marks. But it is not a problem exclusively RIT's. As Professor Herbert Mossien of the College of Business stated, "We cannot correct our problem if the rest of the academic community does not move in step. Otherwise, our graduates would not be competitive in the job markets."

**Question #12: Do you believe RIT is over-emphasizing career education?**

Yes	No	Undecided/No Comment
13.2%	79.8%	7.0%

This was the second biggest vote, after the question on energy, either for or against an issue. Professor B.J. Webster of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography seemed angered by our even considering the question. "You have to be kidding!" he replied, "Would you want to go to a college where it wasn't 'career-oriented.' If so, get going and give someone (else) a chance to come to a school where the careers of our grads is on the minds of the faculty, students, and administration."

**Question #13: Would you favor having more time to conduct research by having fewer classes to teach?**

Yes	No	Undecided/No Comment
38.8%	51.2%	10.0%

This question was one of the reasons why we limited the poll to full-time teaching faculty only, since RIT is primarily a teaching institution. A majority of the faculty seem to want to keep it that way, but the vote is closer than it looks. Take out the College of Business, General Studies and the Institute College and those favoring more time for research would have a one vote margin. NTID voted against research by more than a two to one margin.

## Come Visit

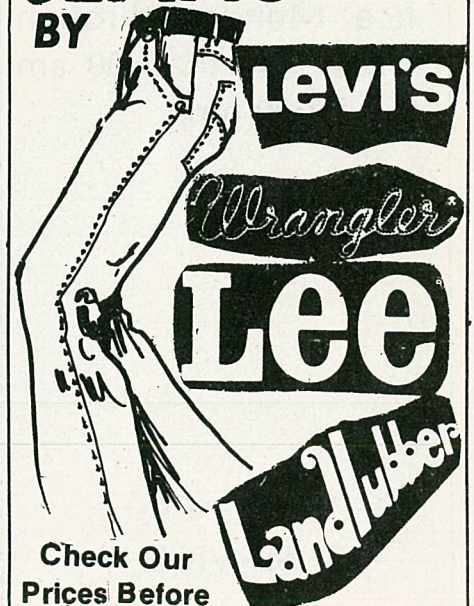
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## COMMENT from the Faculty

*R.S. Kerr, a design professor in the College of Fine and Applied Arts, on career education:*

RIT should emphasize that career education is based on a program that recognizes the professional program as a goal. That career education does not guarantee a graduate to the job he has in *is head*, but that he will be prepared for life-long learning and earning. We should be more selective in the admission of students to RIT because it is not every person's answer to a pre-professional education. RIT has potential for greatness in career education, but only if we set goals and objectives and *some* limits on our growth. This also, in fact, does mean that we will be setting some limits on increases in faculty salaries, administrative salaries, and the addition of staff personnel without good reason. If this is a teaching institution, all administrators and staff should teach *every year*. Department chairmen should have a reduction in teaching load for administrative duty workload.

*John S. Zdanowicz, College of Business, on the Presidential race:*

It would seem appropriate that in our Bicentennial year we as a nation reaffirm the libertarian ideals of our founding fathers. However, as one surveys the spectrum of political parties and their candidates, it is obvious that there is only one whose philosophy is consistent and based on individual liberty, i.e. Roger MacBride, the presidential candidate for the Libertarian party. Mr. MacBride is a man who is unique in today's political environment, because he rejects pragmatism and political expediency and adopts a platform based on the principles of strict respect for individual liberty, noninterventionist foreign policy, and free market economy. His major objective will be to greatly reduce the size, power, and expense of government. His platform includes the repeal of *all* special interest legislation for business, labor, and *all* other special interest groups (including college professors). The Libertarian platform calls for the repeal of *all* victimless "crime" laws, an end to the redistribution of income, and an end to government manipulation of our economy through controls, regulation, and taxes. We Libertarians ask the question Why? rather than How Much? should government control our lives.

*Louis E. Neff, College of General Studies, on inflation:*

... the "inflation" question [is] another consequence of our cultural syndrome "more is better". As we all blindly "want" more money and seek and demand more money, the consequence is produced as inflation or destruction of our monetary system as a store-of-value.

*Herbert Mossien, College of Business, on Busing:*

"I favor a constitutional amendment to ban forced busing or forced movement of people to achieve racial, religious, ethnic, or any other kind of integration. We came here to be free, not be told where to live, go to school, or to worship. The *issue* is individual freedom of choice. Let's stop smoke-screening the liberty issue with racial overtones.

*Professor Loy Golladay, NTID on America's involvement in world affairs:*

As an independent voter, I am still studying the candidates' pronouncements (let it be added, with considerable dismay for both major ones).

America is facing the burgeoning challenge of regimental peoples under totalitarian government, which are inimical to the American dream of economic and personal freedom.

Such countries can channel their resources and energies into military preparation, and through their controlled propaganda media, give their people and satellite peoples a completely distorted picture of America. It is essential that we remain strong.

Watergate, the CIA interferences in foreign countries, as well as Congressional "leaks" of secret data, all have had a negative impact on American prestige in many quarters — food for propaganda.

Nevertheless, I feel that as long as America retains its basic idealism, sense of fair play, and altruistic international peacemaking (as in Africa and the Middle East), this will pass and leave us respected, if not loved, internationally.

*Julian Salisnjak, College of General Studies, on our economic problems:*

Inflation is the single most serious problem we (and the rest of the world) face today. Unemployment may appear more urgent, but let us not forget (or let us understand) that our present is the direct consequence of inflation. If your income buys less because of inflation, fewer goods will be demanded, and therefore fewer will be produced. To produce less, less labor is needed, while at the same time more people are looking for jobs. . . .

Rising costs and prices resulting from depletion and increasing scarcity of resources is unavoidable, as long as population rises, but the greatest danger is the notion that we can simply spend ourselves out of all our woes. Governments can no more keep on spending more than they take in the long run than individuals can. If the individual goes bankrupt, his creditors suffer. If a government goes bankrupt, the people who tolerate such a government are the ones who suffer. There is no such thing as a free lunch!



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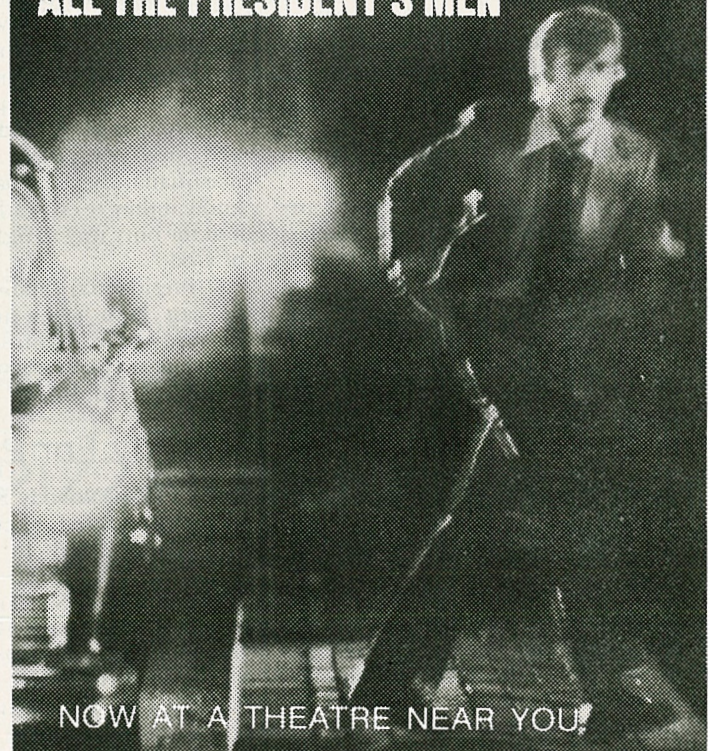
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# ZODIAC

## A Case Of Manhood

(ZNS) Ellen Cooperman will have to remain Ellen Cooperman — not Ellen Cooperperson — at least in the eyes of the law.

A State Supreme Court justice in New York has refused to allow the Babylon, New York feminist, who has been known to her friends and business associates as Ellen Cooperperson for several years, to legally change her name from Cooperman to Cooperperson.

Cooperperson, or Cooperman, if you will, is the president of Feminist Productions, a company in Babylon that makes feminist films. She alleges that being called Cooperman, her maiden name, instead of Cooperperson, her chosen name, causes confusion because "My credit cards say Cooperman and my personal checking account says Cooperperson."

Justice John Scileppi, however, did not agree. Scileppi stated in his ruling that such a change would "have serious and undesirable repercussions, perhaps throughout the country." Scileppi said he feared that people with surnames like Jackson might want to change their names to Jackchild, or Carmen to change their names to Carperson.

## A Gut Reaction

(ZNS) A family of five who shared a meal of mushrooms with their cat were rushed to a hospital in Nancy, France, after the cat began suffering from severe stomach contractions.

While none of the family showed any signs of illness, a doctor nevertheless ordered the stomach pumps out and removed all traces of the mushrooms from the family's bellies.

After returning home, the family found that they had the wrong gut reaction. The cat was perfectly fit and well: Its stomach contractions had produced five healthy kittens.

## Is The CIA Pushing?

(ZNS) Is your local heroin pusher working for the C.I.A.? A soon-to-be-released report by the House Committee on Government Operations is charging that the C.I.A. and the Justice Department forced a Chicago prosecutor to drop charges against a C.I.A. agent alleged to be involved in trafficking heroin in the U.S.

The Congressional report, a copy of which was obtained by *High Times* Magazine, states that the incident began in the early 1970's, when customs agents intercepted a package being sent to Chicago from Thailand, which was filled with heroin.

The dope was seized in Chicago, and eventually six Americans were indicted,

including one lieutenant from Thailand who was on the C.I.A. payroll, and an American C.I.A. agent named Bruce Hoeft.

According to the government operations committee, top representatives of the C.I.A. and the Justice Department, including Assistant U.S. Attorney General Henry Peterson, met with Chicago prosecutor Jeffrey Cole, and strongly recommended that the smuggling case be dropped. It was subsequently shelved.

The House report alleges that the C.I.A. and the Justice Department both recommended the case be dropped on "national security" grounds.

The report, titled "Justice Department Treatment of Criminal Cases Involving C.I.A. Personnel," condemns what it says was neglectful and inept behavior that may have assisted in a cover-up of C.I.A. participation in Southeast Asian drug traffic.

## Pot Is An Issue

(ZNS)—If you are bored with the major party candidates for president this year, you might vote for a retired Air Force sergeant from Oklahoma who is making marijuana one of the major issues of his campaign.

As a matter of fact, chuckles sergeant Billy Joe Clegg: "Down in Oklahoma we hang 'em for even bringin' up the subject."

Clegg is quoted in the current edition of *New Times* as explaining: "First, the communists get the kids hooked on free love and free sex, then they start 'em on marijuana, then the hard stuff. Before you know it they're onto atheism and socialism, and the only way to fight it is with the word of God."

Presidential candidate Clegg adds that he can help when it comes to heaven because—in his words—"This may shock you, but in 1970, I not only saw angels, but I conversed with them."

## Nobody For President

(ZNS) The "Nobody For President" campaign announced plans this week for a cross-country tour to raise support for Nobody For President.

At a rally in San Francisco to kick-off the nationwide tour, 300 backers for Nobody chanted slogans including "Nobody Ended the War," "Nobody's Lowered Taxes," and "Nobody Can Lead This Country."

Wavy Gravy, one of Nobody's longtime campaign organizers, told the rally that Nobody should have as much power as the president has.

Magazine editor and columnist Paul Krassner, however, warned that even the Nobody For President campaign could be corrupted. Krassner reminded the crowd that earlier this week even the Teamsters' Union, which had endorsed Nixon four

years ago, had decided to endorse Nobody.

The campaign tour will include stops in Los Angeles; Albuquerque; Austin; Washington, D.C.; and New York. Most stops will include a short motorcade with a convertible featuring Nobody in the back seat.

## Court: Leave Sex In

(ZNS) In what must be a landmark decision, a Miami court has fined an X-rated movie house \$3000 for deleting several explicit sex scenes from its films without telling its customers.

*The Wall Street Journal*, in an editorial comment on the decision, says it probably marks the first instance where consumer protection laws have been applied to hard core porn films. The movie house was apparently busted after customers who had seen the movies before complained to the state that spicy scenes had been removed.

## A Contract With God?

(ZNS) Can God be subjected to binding arbitration?

A group of English clerics - in what may be a first - are trying to form a nationwide white collar trade union for ministers.

A spokesperson for the group, Russell Miller, says that the clerics have nothing against the Boss, and they don't mind working on Sundays. Their real complaint is, like most other workers, about money, Miller explains.

Says Miller, who hopes eventually to recruit the vast majority of the Church of England's 14,000 vicars, rectors and curates: "Grievances in the Church of England are almost entirely about pay and the making of decisions. Clergymen are badly paid by any standards."

The Church of England's hierarchy has labeled the current union drive as "totally deplorable".

## Equal Rights, Exposure

(ZNS) A Nevada state hearing officer has ruled that women employees winning equal rights may also have to put up with crude humor and dirty jokes on the job.

The Reno hearing examiner handed down his decision in a case involving a female correctional officer who stated she was "personally offended" by lewd remarks directed at her by other guards.

According to the examiner, women who worked alongside men should "expect to be the butt of the same crude humor" that men sometimes use among themselves.

# TAB ADS

continued from page 16

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**PLEASE**— will the person who found my "Little English Handbook" call me back. I'm sorry my roommate was so rude. Thanks, Pete. x-3364.

**Sub Sale:** Retailing club is sponsoring a sub sale in front of Gracie's Sunday, October 31, 1976 (afternoon). First come, first serve!

**House to share:** 2 female photo students seek same to share big old house in city. Call Joyce 482-5882 or leave message at 482-1830. Available immediately.

**RIDERS WANTED** to Nanuet, N.Y. (Rockland County) via Thruway. Leaving Friday morning, November 5. Call Vicki, 464-2377, or 436-0800 after 5.

**Handyman** to assist construction superintendant in Pittsford area. Full or part-time, flexible schedule. Repair, cleanup. Must have own transportation. Mileage allowance. Call Bob Sigurdson, Spall Homes Corp., 586-4521.

**COSMO**, for a loser you throw a decent party. I should have expected better from a shidrool like you. I owe you one — The Fonz

**VIVITAR** 20 mm lens, Pentax mount. Call Bob at 328-3565.

**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.

**LOST AND FOUND:** College Union Desk is house-cleaning. All books, keys, glasses and clothing not claimed by Oct. 29, 1976 will be donated to local charity organizations. (All keys will be destroyed.)

**SECURITY GUARDS** — Pinkerton's accepting applications for part-time and full-time un-armed guards. Paid training, uniform provided. Own car and Phone required. Pinkerton's, 5 Fitzhugh South. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Above prices include A/C Adaptor/Charger, Carrying Case, and full one year factory warranty.				<input type="checkbox"/> MIDLAND 888	..... \$205 \$129.95
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# REPROVIEW

## The Epicurean Corner Returns

This being REPORTER's first restaurant review of the year, I thought I'd start off with a look at what is probably the best Chinese restaurant in Rochester, namely **May Lings** at 99 Ridge Road West, just down the street from the California Brew House. May Lings combines great food with a price that allows you to eat very well and still have money left over to do something after dinner, if you can still walk.

Chinese food in America is generally thought of as being oh, so ooey gooey, with lots of assorted limp vegetables, kind of like worms in 90 weight motor oil. This is due mainly to the preponderance of bad Cantonese quick-food type outlets in the US, and good advertising from Chun King.

In contrast to this stereotype, May Lings specializes in three types of Chinese cooking: Mandarin, Szechuan (pronounced SEE-chwan), and the ubiquitous Cantonese. Their differences arise in the type of sauce which accompanies the food, the Cantonese being very thick, the Mandarin lightly coated and the Szechuan lightly coated but spicy, since it has hot peppers added (*very* hot peppers!).

Dinner prices at May Lings range from \$2.95 to \$15.95 a la carte, running the gamut from rice and chow mein to Peking Duck.

Both of the times I've been there I've gotten the Sea Food Wo Bar dinner for two (at \$8.50 per person), just because it's so good and so big.

Your dinner will start with sweet and hot sauces and a bowl of hard noodle appetizers. Green Oolong tea with a hint of Jasmine comes right behind. You then order your dinner entree, choosing one from column A. Soup is next, for me a Wor Wonton soup that has wontons, snow peas, and Chinese cabbage in a chicken broth that is delicious.

A PuPu platter is brought out after the soup. This is a small hibachi on a pod wood platter, surrounded by fried wontons, puffed shrimp, paper chicken (chicken marinated in myriad spices, wrapped in tin foil, and baked), chicken sticks, (which look like little tom-toms), spare ribs, shrimp toast (flat fried shrimp paste), and beef saute on a stick.

Just when you think you can't hold anymore, the main course shows up. In the case of Seafood Wo-Bar, it is a mixture of lobster, shrimp, scallops and a large variety of mixed vegetables, served on a Wo-Bar (which is a hot sizzling platter) over a thin bed of cooked rice.

Other house dinners include Orange Chicken (flambe, and very pretty), Hawaiian Duck, Triple Dragon (roast pork, chicken, lobster, and mixed vegetables), Sub

Gum Wonton, etc. The list is almost endless, packed into six pages of a very varied menu with over 150 different items offered.

May Lings is open Tuesdays to Thursdays from 11 am to 11 pm, Fridays and Saturdays from 11 am to midnight, and Sundays from 12 pm to 11 pm. It would be a good idea to make reservations for Friday and Saturday evenings (call 647-2580).

— GUS TATORI

## Woody Allen: A New Up-Front

In the early 1950's, under the influence of McCarthyism, many talented writers and actors were blacklisted for their sympathy and support of communism. This is the subject of Martin Ritt's new film *The Front* which stars Woody Allen.

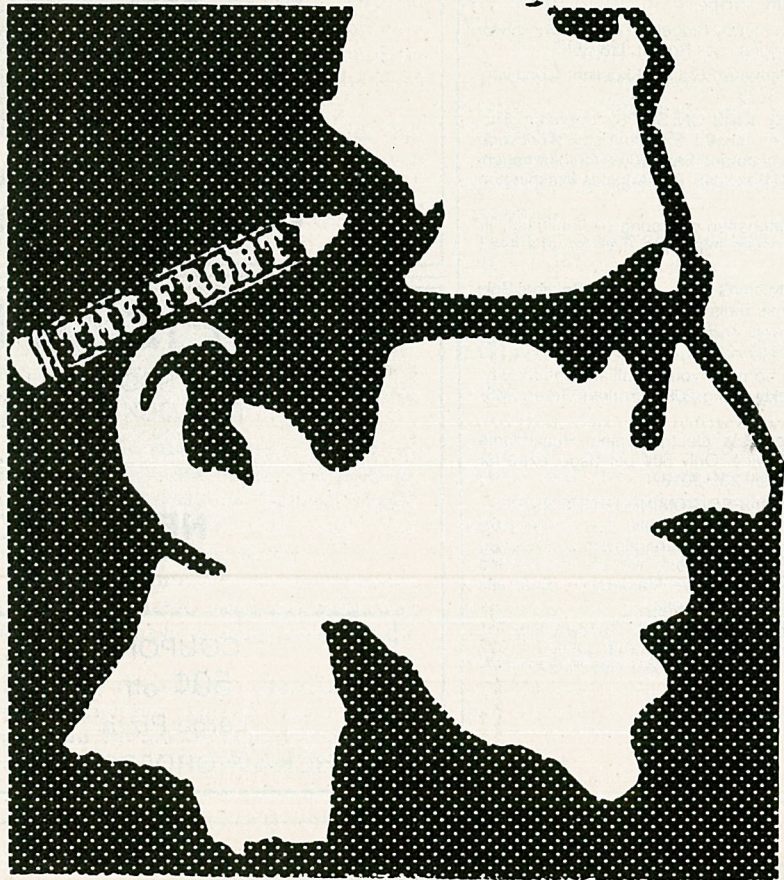
Woody Allen fans will not be disappointed in the movie, for his performance raises *The Front* out of mediocracy and turns it into a sensitive and genuinely funny film. Allen portrays Howard Prince, a former cashier and part-time bookie who was perennially broke. Prince was approached by an old friend and now acts as a "front" for three blacklisted writers who must still work, yet need someone without

any communist affiliation to claim authorship to the scripts. Thus Howard Prince is transformed from a drifter into a somewhat wealthy "writer." Allen is well suited to the part for his perfect humor gives continuity to the somewhat uneven script written by Walter Bernstein. Hailed as his first venture into serious acting, Allen has nevertheless retained much of his inept spirit which characterizes his earlier films.

The subject of the film is one that has not been tackled by Hollywood for twenty years and understandably so. Bernstein's script is fairly gentle to a highly political and emotional situation. One of the major flaws in the film is that Howard Prince is the only fully developed character, but Allen's performance is so good that one can almost pass over this fact.

In *The Front*, Woody Allen's role is much different from his earlier works. He has emerged as a hero, not a tragic and comical figure who gets a bum deal out of life. His portrayal of Howard Prince is touchingly funny and sincere.

*The Front* is currently showing at Loews II in Pittsford and at the Stoneridge Theater on Ridge Road. Not only is the film an account of a very disturbing and political and social situation in America, but a warm and likable comedy as well.





# I HAD CANCER AND I LIVED.



## Marvella Bayh

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If you know *any* cancer patient who needs help, call your Unit of the American Cancer Society. We can give people information and counseling... and hope. I know. Because I had cancer and lived.

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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

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# SCOREBOARD

## Greek Football Reviewed

Perhaps one of the most intense intramural sports programs held here at RIT is Greek league football. Competition among fraternities is at a maximum in this sport. The Greek league playing field lies next to the quarter mile on the north side.

Each player wears a belt around his waist with two flags about seven inches in length, one on each hip. Instead of tackling opposing ball carriers, you must remove one or more of his flags. In order to reach a first down the offensive team must move the ball past one of the bright orange cones that are evenly spaced along the sidelines.

All fumbles become dead balls and points after touchdowns are all running plays since there are no goalposts to kick an extra point through. The participants are not allowed to wear any protective equipment, hence the play can get a little rough at all the time.

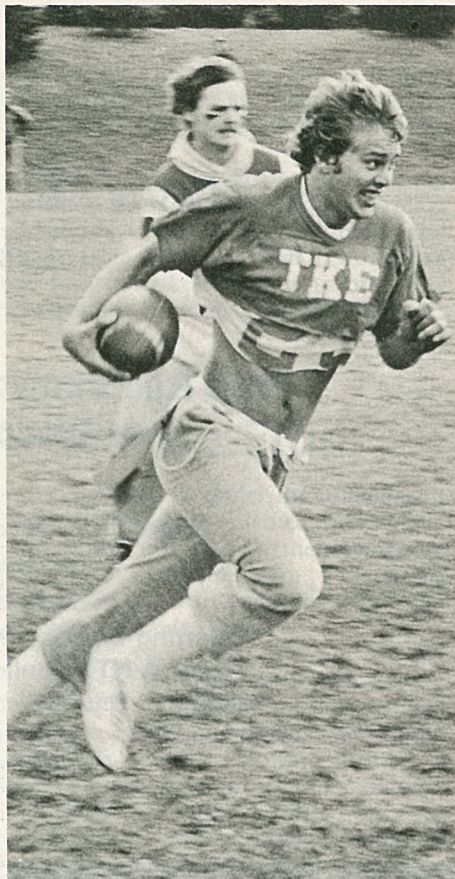
Major contenders for the IFC (Interfraternity Champions) are Theta Xi, TKE and Phi Sigma Kappa. Each of these fraternities attract a rather large backing of supporters that aren't afraid to make themselves heard. Taunts and jeers are exchanged between opposing crowds all throughout the contest reflecting the intensity of the competitive atmosphere in Greek sports. Gatherings of up to three hundred for these events is not uncommon.

Traditional rivalries exist between Phi Sigma Kappa and TKE, Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Sig, Theta Xi and TKE, and Theta Xi and Phi Kappa Tau. Physical contact in these encounters reaches a maximum.

As is the case with regular football, it is not unusual to find at game's end an assortment of bodily injuries ranging from concussions and broken bones to sprained ankles and bruised forearms. Despite all of this, the contestants inevitably go back and do the same thing all over again the very next weekend.

This year it appears as if Theta Xi fraternity is destined to capture the Greek Council championship, having defeated defending champion TKE in a close contest three weeks ago. Phi Sigma Kappa, beaten once, stands the only chance of denying the title to TX as the two will meet in the last game of the season.

If they do so, there will be a three way tie for first place among TX, Phi Sig, and TKE. At present however, Theta Xi is undefeated and needs only a tie or a win to wrap up the championship and bring home their third Greek Council trophy in the past year having also captured trophies in basketball and softball. —A. COPPOLA



Wade Winter of TKE sprints down the sidelines in a Greek football contest.

## Tiger Tracks

RIT's future football opponents after Alfred this Saturday are Ithaca College and Canisius, two solid teams. The Tigers host the Ithaca Bombers here next Saturday and travel to end the season at Canisius November 13.

Ithaca, 4-2-1, was runnerup for the national Division III title the last two years, and upset powerful C.W. Post 28-7 last Saturday. Canisius ran up the score against Plattsburgh last weekend in a 60-6 romp.

Winter sports action will soon be upon us. The outdoor fall sports are winding down while the Tiger hockey, basketball, wrestling and swimming teams are practicing indoors for their upcoming seasons. Daryl Sullivan's hockey team will travel to Cortland to open the winter sports season a week from today, Friday, November 5 at 7:30pm.

Intramural softball and football teams are nearing playoff time. The slow pitch action will feature play offs and finals this weekend, Friday and Saturday. American and National league football playoffs begin November 3 and 4 with the championship game to be scheduled for the following weekend. Schedules and playoff times are posted outside Steve Walls' office in the gym.

The RIT rifle team dropped to 2-3 last Friday at Cornell with a 1286-1327 loss. Mike Floesser paced the Tigers with a three target score of 261. The Tiger shooters host Canisius next Saturday at 9am.

Helen Smith's women's volleyball team is now 2-8 after losses to Syracuse, Fisher and MCC Monday night in Clark Gym. RIT has beaten only Oswego and Eisenhower so far.

**WANTED:** Dependable and capable sports writer to cover RIT and local sports for REPORTER Magazine. We are seeking two writers for future staff positions. If interested please contact Ronald Tubbs at x-2212.

## Bills, Giants and Jets Combine For 3-18 Mark

New York state's three professional football teams, the Buffalo Bills, New York Jets and New York Giants, are making their bids early for the most mediocre team in the NFL. With last Sunday's losses the New York teams fell to a combined season mark of 3-18.

Even the Giant's move to the New Jersey Meadowlands Stadium hasn't helped their pathetic 0-7 record. Only Tampa Bay, a first year expansion team, can claim as bad a season mark. Joe Namath and the hapless New York Jets have beaten only Buffalo.

Last Sunday in Buffalo, the Bills drew only 45,000, the smallest crowd ever in Rich Stadium, to witness a shaky 26-22 loss to Baltimore. Even with a new coach, Jim Ringo, and superstar O.J. Simpson back in the Bill's fold, Buffalo is definitely hurting, especially with last weekend's loss of veteran quarterback Joe Ferguson and the nagging lack of a good place-kicker on the team.

The second Bills-Jets encounter is slated for Sunday, October 31 at the suburban Orchard Park Stadium. In the first meeting of interstate rivals this fall, the Jets slipped past the Bills by a surprising 17-14 score.

The final home action for Buffalo will be November 21 at 1 pm against the San Diego Chargers. Seats will be plentiful for the final Bills' home games since the heyday of Lou Saban's Bills, O.J., and 80,000 followers is but a memory this fall.

## Tigers Face Alfred Eleven

"Something just isn't together." Those words, spoken by a young fan in the crowd at last Saturday's football game summed up the Tiger's gridiron luck in their 20-7 loss to RPI.

Numerous penalties, defensive lapses and a spotty offense spelled the end of RIT's home game winning streak. Now the Tiger squad, 2-4, faces a tough Alfred team in an ICAC contest on the road this Saturday.

Alfred, 3-1-2, was having quite an unusual year under famed Coach Alex Yunevich until last weekend when they lost to Cortland State 20-16. Traditionally a strong defensive team, the Saxons have had some very low and unconventional scores this fall.

Brockport tied Alfred in the season opener 0-0, then Alfred's eleven deadlocked rival Ithaca 3-3 and downed St. Lawrence 3-2 on successive weekends. The Saxons have eyes for the ICAC title now as they have beaten both St. Lawrence and Hobart (20-6) this year.

RIT's gridgers got off to a poor start against RPI's Engineers last Saturday giving up two touchdowns only 13 seconds apart in the first quarter. RPI's fullback Aaron Anzelc scored on a one yard plunge, then RIT's John Zakreski fumbled the following kickoff on the tiger 30. On the next play the Engineers connected on an easy 30 yard pass for the touchdown.

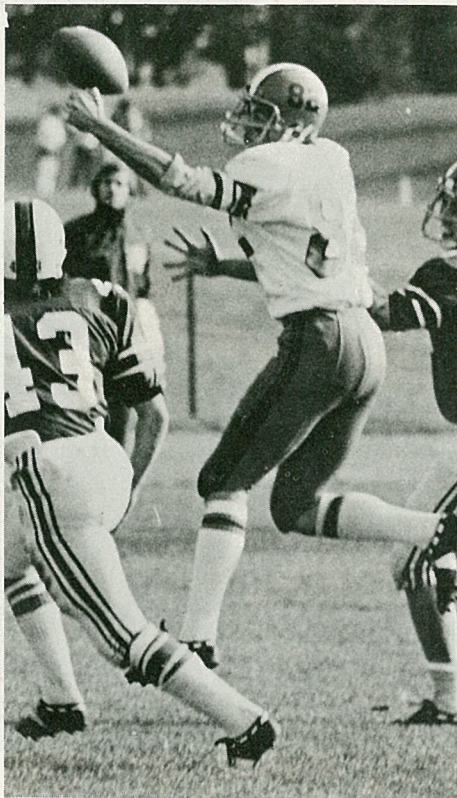
Less than five minutes later RIT safety Chuck Torout thwarted another RPI score with an interception in the endzone. Tiger linebacker Rob Nichols intercepted two passes during the afternoon but the RIT offense didn't capitalize on them.

RIT's lone tally came five minutes into the second quarter on a series that featured a 25 yard pass interference penalty and a 32 yard pass from quarterback Paul Adamo to Kevin Loveland. A 16 yard scamper around left end by Floyd Herring capped the drive with a score.

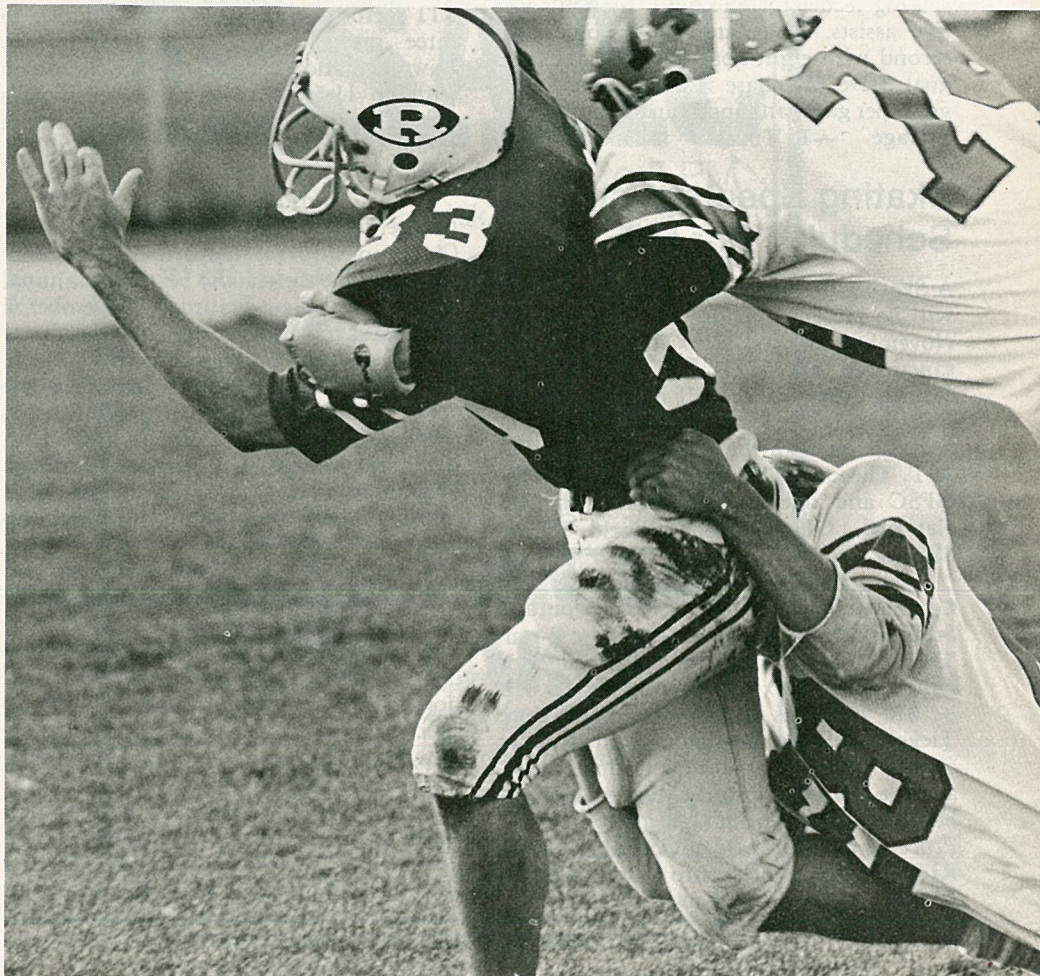
The 20-7 halftime score eventually became the final margin as neither team found the endzone in the late going, although RIT was certainly standing on the doorstep.

Freshman Dan Gruber ran a fourth quarter RPI punt 73 yards for a score in vain as a Tiger clipping penalty nullified the gain. Then Rich Holroyd replaced Adamo as quarterback and took the Tigers to within three yards of paydirt but failed to score.

On the next RIT series a similar fate befell the Tigers, this time an intercepted Holroyd pass in the endzone. Then in the waning seconds of the game RIT drove to the two yardline but was unable to score. That capped an afternoon that-might-have-been had "something been together."



Tight end Les Payne (82) caught one pass for 16 yards Saturday.



RIT's Guy Nudd (74) and Jamie Calmes (28) pull down Alfred fullback Aaron Anzelc.

# SCOREBOARD

## Soccer Drops To Below .500

RIT's soccer team slid below the .500 mark over the weekend for the first time this year with 1-0 and 3-1 losses to St. Lawrence and Clarkson on the road. Bill Nelson's booters now stand at 5-6-1 after an explosive early season start which saw RIT win five of its first six games.

St. Bonaventure will be here for the final home game of 1976 at noon Saturday. Then RIT will close out the season at Houghton Monday at 3 pm. RIT will be trying to stay above the 5-8-2 mark recorded last year.

St. Lawrence needed only 1:24 to decide the contest last weekend. After the Saints scored early neither team could put the ball in again. Al Miles played an outstanding game on defense, helping to hold the superior St. Lawrence team to just one goal.

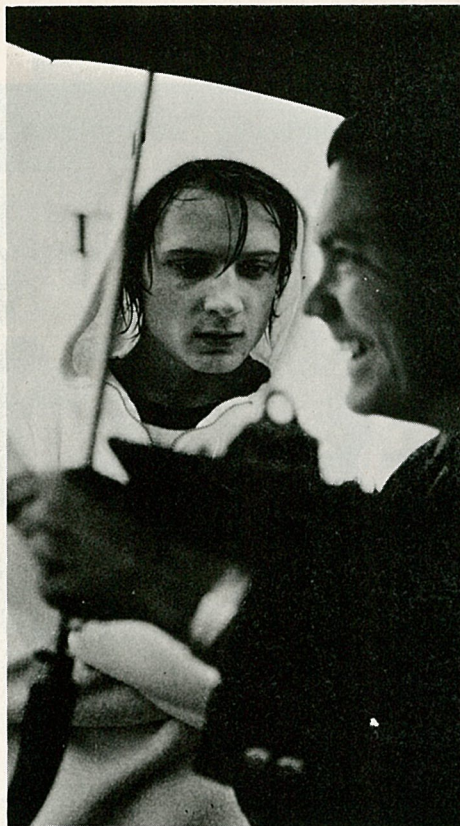
"Clarkson is not one of our stronger opponents," said Coach Nelson after the game Saturday. "But our inability to score, our numerous missed scoring opportunities gave them the edge." RIT's defense suffered from the loss of Mark Barnum and Rich Henderson for the Clarkson game.

John Hagenstein continues to be the scoring leader for RIT with six goals and five assists. Linemate Andy Coppola is second with eight goals and one assist. In goal Steve Marchase is allowing only 1.9 goals per game and sports an 86 percent save average. —R. TUBBS

## Skating Spectacular Scheduled For RIT

A Skating Spectacular: "High Spirits '76" will be presented at the RIT ice arena on November 20 and 21. The ice review, sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association, will be given by the Genesee Figure Skating Club (GFSC) in cooperation with the Women's Council of RIT. The cast will include members of the GFSC and selected members of the US National, Olympic and World Figure Skating Teams.

The two performances will be held Saturday evening, November 20 at 8 pm and Sunday afternoon, November 21 at 2 pm. Ticket donations are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under sixteen. Patron Tickets will be \$10 for seats in the reserved section. Tickets will be available from Faculty Council office, the Alumni Council office, and the College-Alumni Union on November 15, 16, and 17 from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to RIT Student Scholarship Fund, USFSA Memorial fund. —J. LUBY



Coach Pete Todd (right) and his runners were happy about their 11-5 season.

## 11-5 Runners In ICACs

RIT's cross country runners won two of three meets over the weekend at St. Lawrence and ended their regular season with an 11-5 record. Coach Pete Todd's squad downed Clarkson 26-30 and Potsdam 13-20 while losing, as expected, to St. Lawrence 16-47.

This Saturday RIT competes in the Independent College Athletic Conference Championships at Hobart. St. Lawrence will again be the team to beat in the annual league meet. Next Saturday, November 6, the Tigers travel to Oneonta for the Upper New York State Championships.

Phil Tschorke, a junior, led RIT in the north country with second place finishes against Clarkson and Potsdam and a fifth place spot in the St. Lawrence standings. Freshman Tim Purdy and senior Mike Massare were close behind to back up Tschorke's performance.

Todd's men will continue to run two practice sessions a day in preparation for the big meets ahead. The small band of nine RIT runners averages a distance of 14 miles per day, with a long 16-22 mile "conversational run" coming on Sundays. With so much road work the squad often runs far away from the Henrietta campus to vary the scenery and roads.

RIT won nine of their last 12 dual meets to finish with the impressive 11-5 record. The Tigers faced one of the toughest schedules in the state according to Todd, with losses coming to teams like Brockport, University of Rochester, Niagara, St. Lawrence and St. John Fisher.

## Scorebox

### CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 20	RIT 24 Hobart 31
Oct. 23	RIT 26 Clarkson 30 RIT 47 St. Lawrence 16 RIT 20 Potsdam 43

### FOOTBALL

Oct. 23	RIT 7 RPI 20
---------	-----------------

### SOCCER

Oct. 22	RIT 0 St. Lawrence 1
Oct. 23	RIT 1 Clarkson 3

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 20	RIT 2 Oswego 3
Oct. 21	RIT 3 Eisenhower 0
Oct. 25	RIT 0 Syracuse 2 RIT 0 MCC 2 RIT 0 Fisher 2

## Upcoming Sports

### CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 30 ICAC Championships 1:00  
at Hobart

### FOOTBALL

Oct. 30 RIT at Alfred 1:30

### HOCKEY

Nov. 5 RIT at Cortland 7:30

### SOCCER

Oct. 30 St. Bonaventure at RIT 12:00

Nov. 1 RIT at Houghton 3:00

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 30 RIT at Genesee 1:00

Nov. 1 RIT, St. Bonaventure 7:00  
at St. John Fisher

Nov. 2 Fredonia, Roberts, 6:30  
D'Youville at RIT

Nov. 4 Canisius, Roberts, Wells 6:30  
College at RIT

## WANTED:

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Friday, October 29

FILM Talisman Film Festival presents "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle Auditorium. Admission is \$1.25.

MUSIC RIT's College Union Board presents "Manzanita" in the Ritskeller. Beer and Mixed drinks are available, admission is \$1.00.

WITR, 89.7 FM Stereo, presents *Your Request Show* from 5 to 8 pm. Call in your requests at 464-2271. WITR is your radio station.

DRAMA The Nazareth Arts Center presents the Jose Limon Dance Company at 8:30 pm in the NAC. Tickets are \$5 and \$7.

The Rochester Museum and Science Center presents *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, a play by Richard Abbott based on Robert Louis Stevenson's famous tale of terror. The performance is at 8 pm in the RMSC's Eisenhart Auditorium. All tickets are \$3 at the box office from 11:30 am to 1 pm and at the door prior to the performance at 657 East Avenue.

EXHIBIT OPENINGS The International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House presents a major exhibition by photographer Robert Heinecken. A reception for the artist given from 8 to 10 pm at the George Eastman House.

Also opening at the International Museum of Photography is an exhibition "Veduti Della Camera: Nineteenth Century Views of Italy."

RADIO CQ Worldwide DX contest, CU radio shack, 7 pm.

GREEKS Phi Kappa Tau's "Party in the Pumpkin Patch," 9 pm - 1 am (C)

## Saturday, October 30

FILM Talisman Film Festival presents *Sisters* at 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle Auditorium. Admission \$1.25.

Munchkin Matinee presents *Lassie's Great Adventure* at 2 pm in Ingle Auditorium. Admission \$.25.

White Ox Films Presents Roman Polanski's *Cul-de-Sac* at 7:30 and 10 pm in St. Basil Auditorium, St. John Fisher College. Admission is \$2.00 and \$1.75 for students and senior citizens.

DRAMA The Rochester Museum and Science Center presents *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* at 8 pm in the RMSC's Eisenhart Auditorium. All tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the door prior to performance.

MUSIC RIT's College Union Board presents *Manzanita* in the Ritskeller. Beer and mixed drinks will be available. Admission is \$1.00.

The University of Rochester presents the first UR All-Symphony Orchestra concert at 8 pm in Strong Auditorium. Rober Sylvester will be the featured soloist on cello. Taavo Virkhaus will conduct the overture to *The Barber of Seville*, Mendelssohn's Symphonic No. 4, and Schumann's Cello Concerto in A Minor. The concert is free and open to the public.

Victor Borge and pianist Sahan Arzruni will appear at the Eastman Theatre at 8 pm. For further information, contact Tom Iannaccone at 325-1070 (Original Performances).

The Harvest Folk Festival will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church (corner of Vick Pk B and East Ave). \$2 will benefit the United Farm Workers.

The Nazareth Arts Center presents the Jose Limon Dance Company at 8:30 pm in the NAC. Tickets are \$5 and \$7.

ALL-HALLOWSEVEEVENTS Commuter Organization Halloween Party, 7 pm - ? in the CO Lounge (C)

Hippopotamus presents a Halloween party and costume contest, with prizes in both adult and childrens divisions. The judging will take place between 11 am and 12 noon, so dress up and come to the Hippotamus mall on East Henrietta Road.

LECTURES, SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS Career Seminar in classrooms in buildings 08, 09, and 10, 09-1159, all day. Contact Mr. Humphries at 464-2820.

## Sunday, October 31

### HALLOWEEN!

FILM Talisman Film Festival presents a Halloween Double Feature; *Spirits of the Dead* and *Nosferatu*, the latter being the first film version of Bram Stoker's *Dracula*.

One showing only at 7:30 pm in RIT's Ingle Auditorium, admission \$.50.

DRAMA The Rochester Museum and Science Center presents *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* at 3 pm in the RMSC Eisenhart Auditorium. Admission is \$3 and tickets may be purchased at the door prior to the performance.

MUSIC Soprano Helen Boatwright and violinist Howard Boatwright will perform at the Memorial Art Gallery at 3 pm, as part of the biweekly Gallery Concert series. Gallery admission is waived for all concerts in this series.

The U of R Chapel Choir will present a concert in the Interfaith Chapel at 3:30 pm, conducted by Roger Wilhelm.

The Nazareth Arts Center presents, in the Sunday Afternoons at Nazareth series, Lithuanian Dancers at the NAC at 3 pm, free admission.

WITR 89.7 FM Stereo, presents *Dragnet*, the original radio; mystery series, at 6 pm and "Nightbird and Company", with Allison Steele at 7 pm.

## Monday, November 1

MUSIC WITR 89.7 FM Stereo presents "Something New," a current release in it's entirety, with copies given away on the air, 10 pm. At 11 pm, catch Late Night Jazz with Harry.

Studio recital by piano students of Louise Morrice, Lecturer in Music, Nazareth Arts Center, room 113, 7:15 pm.

TELEVISION RIT/TV resents "The Man" at 7 pm on channel 6 (on campus cable).

### LECTURES, WORKSHOPS, AND SEMINARS.

C.P.A.'s - Federal Taxation - M-2, 6-9 pm. Contact Bill Gasser at 464-2312.

## Tuesday, November 2

MUSIC Studio recital by voice students of Sister Parbara Starpoli, Assistant Professor of Music, Nazareth Arts Center, room 13 at 7 pm.

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

TELEVISION RIT/TV Channel 6 (on campus cable) presents the movie *The Man* at 1 pm.

LECTURES, WORKSHOPS, AND SEMNARS The University of Rochester's Memorial Art Gallery presents Bruce W. Chambers on "A Plan for All Seasons: Thomas Jefferson/ Pierre Charles L'Enfant" in the Memorial Art Gallery. Fee - \$3.50. Program begins at 8 pm.

Dr. George C. Higgins, of Eastman Kodak Research Lab, will present a lecture entitled "A Look at Image Assessment" at 1 pm in room 07-1400.

Learning Development Center Workshop: Taking College Exams. 12 noon - 2 pm in room 01-2358.

## Wednesday, November 3

EXHIBITS The Pittsford Art Group will open a show at the Nazareth Arts Center in the Lobby. Opening Ceremonies begin at 8 pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS Learning Development Center Workshop: Taking College Exams 7 - 9 pm in room M-2, College Union.

C.P.A.'s - Business Insurance in room M-2 from 8:45 to 4:30 pm. Contact Bill Gasser at 464-2312.

Dr. Loius Lasagna will speak at the U of R's Hubbel Auditorium at 8 pm on "Drug Discovery and Introduction; Regulation and Over-regulation."

All RIT women are invited to view the film *Accomplished Women* and discussion session at the RIT counseling center at 7 pm, in Grace Watson Hall. For info call Joyce Herman at 464-2261.

## Thursday, November 4

DRAMA *Celebration*, a musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, will be performed in the NTID Theatre at 8 pm. All Students - \$.50; RIT/NTID Faculty-Staff, \$1.50, all other adults, \$2.50. Call 464-6254 for reservations.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS Dr. Harry Woolf, director for the Institute of Advanced Study

at Princeton University, will deliver a lecture on "Human Values in the Development of Science" at 8 pm at the Nazareth Arts Center. The Lecture is free and open to the public.

Bruce W. Chambers will speak on "The Boom on Benton's Boom Town" at 12:15 in the Memorial Art Gallery. For more info call 275-3081.

A.P.I.C.S. - 09-1030: 6 pm - 10 pm. Contact Pete Hrabec at 271-6060.

## CONTINUING EVENTS

The Commuter Organization is running a survey on the RTS bus service to the RIT campus. Pick up forms at the CU desk or in the Commuter Organization Lounge.

The Hartnett Gallery of the U of R's Wilson Commons will display 30 pieces of Navy Combat art through Oct. 29. The exhibit will be open from 11 am to 4 pm.

A collection of thirty hand-carved and painted birds by Silvanus G. Hall will be on exhibit in the RIT Bevier Gallery through November 15.

Ceramics by Ruth Rippon are currently on display at the Memorial Art Gallery's Lending and Sales gallery through November 21.

Toys From Switzerland will be on display at the Bevier Gallery from Oct. 30 through November 29. Reception on the 29 of October from 8-10 pm.

The Rochester Museum and Science Center will display "Mapping the Genesee Country" in the Museum's new third-floor gallery.

Mark Cohen and Darryl Curram will have their work displayed in the Visual Studies Workshop gallery through November 26. The Gallery is open from 12 to 5 pm, and 12 to 9 pm on Wednesdays.



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has a lot of stuffy  
ideas...  
cigarette  
smoking is one!



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