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REPORTER

July/August, 1977



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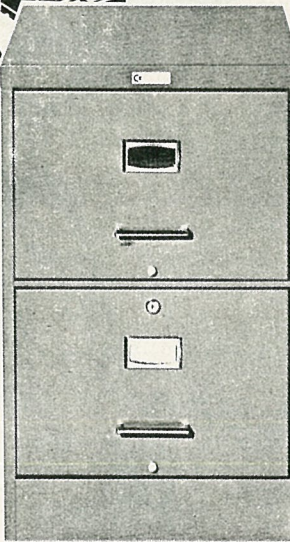
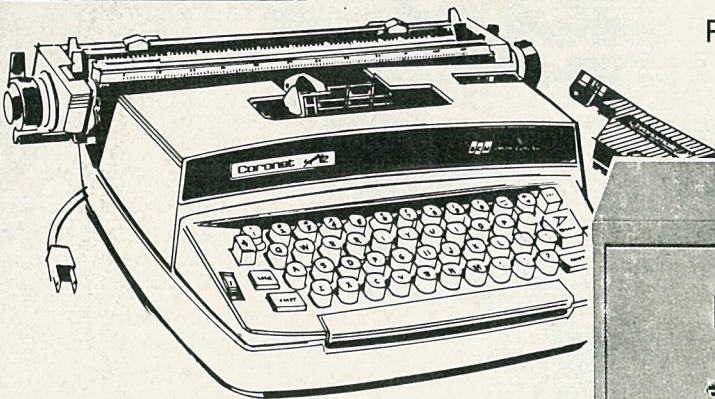
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Friday, September 9
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Take the Money and Run

Directed by Woody Allen (1969, US)
With Woody Allen, Janet Margolin,
Marcel Hillaire

Virgil, the convict is the product/result of an unfortunate childhood: broken glasses, neighborhood "Bully", bickering parents, acute cello playing and a neurotic tendency to win a girl by stealing money. But alas, Virgil is so inept a crook, he fails even to make the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list. (PG)

Saturday, September 10
7:30 and 10 pm/Ingle/\$1.25

Catch-22

Directed by Mike Nichols (1970, US)
With Alan Arkin, Martin Balsam, Art
Garfunkel, Richard Benjamin, Jon
Voigt, Orson Welles

An anti-war satire. A metaphysical vision of a system which seduces people by its appeal to their most destructive instincts while crushing all who resist. A madman/saint named Yossarian who is the part of us which sees through evil's many disguises: respectability, law-and-order, and status quo. Based on the novel by Joseph Heller. (R)

"Viewing Arkin in Catch-22 is like watching Lew Alcindor sink baskets or Bobby Fisher playing chess. The man seems made for the role. Far rides on his back like a schizoid chimp. On Yossarian's tortured face is a look of applied sanity that befits only saints and madmen. He walks through a closed system to which everyone but the dreamer has a key."
—Stefan Kanfer, Time

Sunday, September 11
7:30 and 10 pm/Ingle/\$.50

Brewster McCloud

Directed by Robert Altman (1971, US)
With Bud Cort, Sally Kellerman, Shelly
Duvall, William Windom

Social satire of a man's lost innocence and his futile attempts to "fly" away from a materialistic society. Introduces idealistic Brewster, who lives in the Houston Astrodome—where, under the tutelage of a protective fallen angel, he practices building himself up for an actual flight like a modern day phantom of the opera. (R)

"This film is part fantasy, part caricature, part circus all wrapped and flung with Keystone Kops speed at a thousand and one contemporary absurdities."
—Wall Street Journal

College Union Board Cinema Arts

Being a student programming body, we rely on students to help with organizational jobs, such as ticket-taking and putting up posters. Our meetings are open to all who are genuinely interested in helping. Anyone who has questions or suggestions is welcome to stop by the College Union Board office located in the basement of the College Union.

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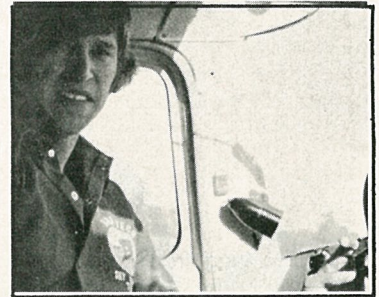
Volume 54, Number 1
 July/August, 1977

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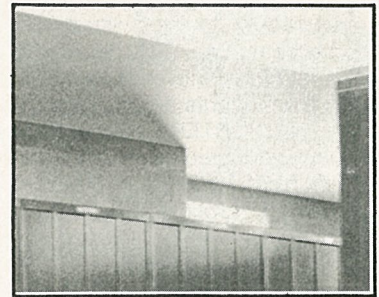
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Cover: Photograph by Jef Richards

REPROFILE

This issue of *REPORTER* is directed towards new students. Many of the articles are designed to help the new student become accustomed to life at RIT. The *What's Happening* section (page 14) is the schedule for SOS—7, the new students' orientation program. This issue also serves to introduce the new student to *REPORTER*, the campus weekly news magazine. *REPORTER* is published every Friday during the school year, and serves to inform and entertain.

As a student who recently went through SOS—6 as a transfer, this editor can offer some suggestions for the new student. Probably the first thing that comes to mind with regard to orientation is: *Hold-on to your money!* Many of the items you will be asked to buy in your first few days here are relatively useless. If you are fortunate enough to have an unlimited supply of money then go ahead and buy, but if you are among the vast majority of us who barely has enough to get by, then hold on and hold on tight.

The second item in line is the inevitable reticence of new students. Many students are loathe to ask questions in their first few days, and consequently are in the dark for a long time after orientation. If you

have a question, ask someone. The SOS members are glad to help wherever they can, but if you don't ask questions, then they can't help you. No one is expected to know everything when they come here.

The third item and probably the most significant deals with the emotions of starting a life of your own. Many of you will be on your own for the first time in your life. It is reasonable to assume that changing your lifestyle will be somewhat traumatic, be prepared for it. Discuss the matter with your parents, do things to alleviate the problem, but don't ignore it. If you run home every weekend for the fall quarter, all you're doing is prolonging the problem. Face it, learn to live on your own and you'll be more well adjusted in the long run. This editor advises new students to stay in Rochester until Thanksgiving, by that time you should have adjusted properly to the new surroundings.

RIT gives students a great deal of personal freedom, there are no curfews, no restrictions on you time. If you don't go to classes, quite frankly, no one cares. Whatever you do, don't allow yourself to have such a good time that you lose sight of what you're here for. If you don't take care of your best interests, no one will.

On the other hand, a big part of the

education RIT can give you is socially oriented. Hopefully, when you leave RIT you'll not only have a degree, but you'll also be more in tune with your peers on a social level. If you are not, then you've missed a great deal of what is offered. This is not an open invitation to become an alcoholic, in fact, a valuable lesson to be learned is one regarding the relative merits of alcohol.

Another item of some concern to Freshman students is sexuality. A large part of many students' lives is a sexual relationship. It is not appropriate in this column to discuss the morals of this part of college life. It is necessary to point out, however, that sexuality is a relevant, contemporary part of the new life you're assuming. How you deal with it is your own business, but there are people to help you cope. The Student Health Service offers free advice and prescriptions for birth control and the Counseling Center can help you cope with any other problems that may arise. Keep this in mind, use the services and you'll be more likely to have fewer problems dealing with your own sexuality.

Sport Parachuting

By Jef Richards

Dropping from the strut of a Cessna, with the wind rushing past, and the ground swiftly rising to meet, the student reaches to his side with an effort to release his parachute. This is an experience that most people never have, but it is one which many students are beginning to attempt.

REPORTER, in an effort to capture this newly adopted form of student recreation, followed Mr. Eldon Greenfield, of NTID, through his first experience of "free-fall". Mr. Greenfield had jumped from an airplane nine times previously, but this was the first time that he would be responsible for seeing that his parachute was released at the appropriate time. Prior to this, his

parachute was opened by a "static line" tied to the airplane, pulling the chute from its pack at a predetermined distance below. This time the responsibility would be all his; from a height of 3500 feet.

Mr. Joe Stanislow, another student in NTID, acted as "jump master" for Mr. Greenfield. His responsibility was to see that Mr. Greenfield jump in a certain position, and instructing him as to the procedure he should follow after leaving the airplane. Mr. Stanislow has been a parachutist for three years, and has jumped a total of 95 times.

In the past couple of years, parachuting has enjoyed increased popularity with the

RIT community. A part of this is due to the great deal of promotion from one of the closest parachuting schools, Para-Tech International, which is located northwest of Rochester, in Hamlin, NY. The school, run by Mr. Franco Rossi, has trained innumerable students, hearing and deaf, in this sport. Seneca Sport Parachute Club, in Seneca Falls, is another opportunity for the student enthusiasts.

The thrill of falling through space, then being grabbed from fate by a wind-filled canopy of nylon, is a one-of-a-kind experience, custom-made for thrill seekers. Such is the sport of the times. **R**

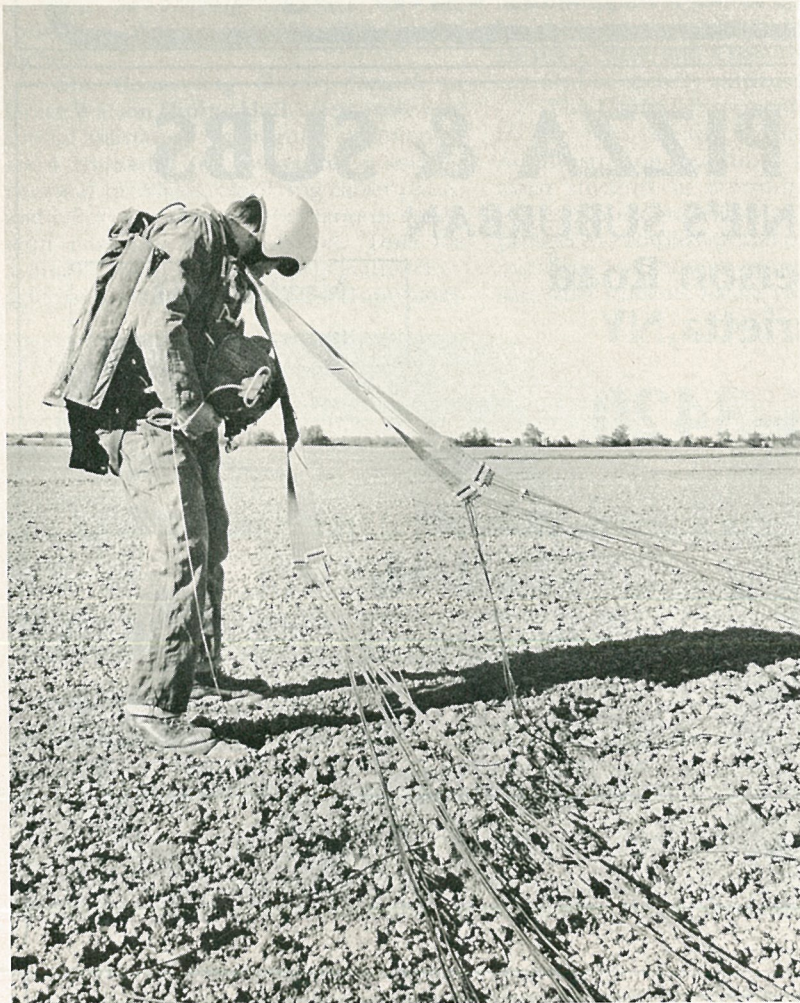


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REPRODEPTH

RIT Offers Special Services

On the RIT campus, there are a great deal of opportunities and services available to students, which can be utilized to their advantage rather readily, if the student takes the time to find what these are.

Wallace Memorial Library is a multi-media center and uses books, magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, microfilm, microfiche, films, and recordings. Reference librarians are on duty during the week and weekends. There are student study stations, throughout the library, as well as many other facilities.

Audio Visual Services, located in the basement of the Wallace Memorial Library, provides materials, equipment, and assistance for classroom use. Research assistance is also available for selecting and retrieving audiovisual materials from a large variety of producers and distributors. The *Media Resource Center*, located just inside the library entrance on the main floor, contains a variety of non-print media and audiovisual equipment for individual student use. In addition, the center contains an outstanding collection of over 70,000 slides, as well as viewing facilities for the collection of approximately 400 motion pictures.

The *Counseling Center*, located in Grace Watson Dining Hall, offers some very special assistance. Any regular student may see a counselor for assistance in solving personal problems, clarifying career plans, and other concerns, whether large or small, with complete confidentiality. Tests are available for determining personality characteristics, interests, abilities, and aptitudes.

The *Human Resource Series*, run by the Counseling Center, offers a series of workshops, seminars, and non-credit courses in aspects of personal development. There is a pamphlet printed at the beginning of each quarter under the title "Human Resources Series" which announces and describes the specific programs.

The Counseling Center also has incorporated a *Resource Center* which is open Monday through Thursday evenings, as well as during the regular day hours. The Center contains vocational and educational reference books, college catalogs, and audio and visual cassette materials on topics related to sexuality, personal growth, interpersonal relations, and careers.

The *Student Health Center*, located on the second floor of the Administration building, offers confidential routine outpatient and emergency care. The Center is open from 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. From 4:30 until midnight, Monday through Friday, on the first floor of NRH (Nathaniel Rochester Hall), a registered Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) is available to provide medical care. If necessary, the Student Safety Unit (SSU) can be called, and they are capable of providing transportation to the emergency room of a local hospital. A gynecologist is available by appointment through the Student Health Center, and a part-time psychiatrist can also be seen by calling 464-2255.

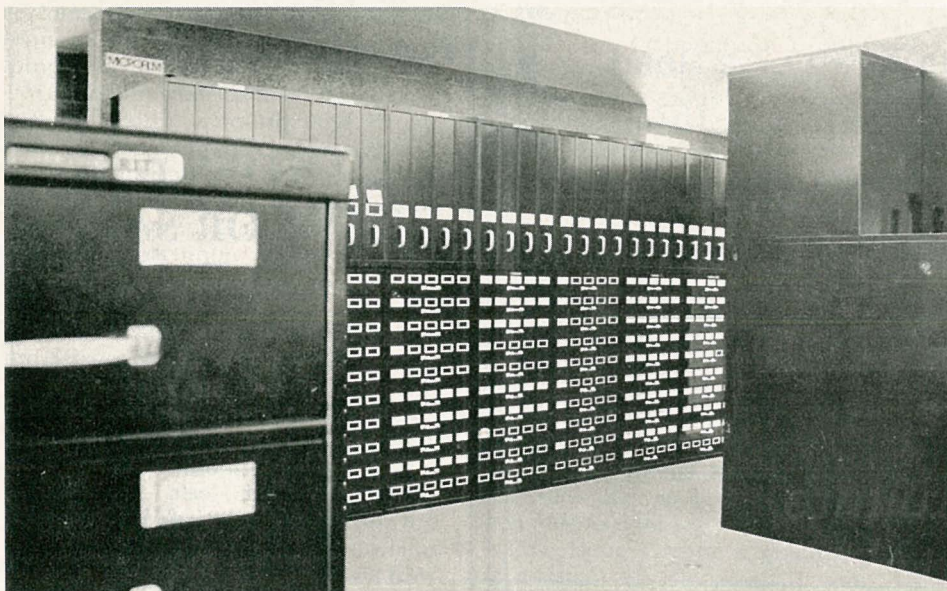
The *Central Placement Office*, located in the back of the second floor of the Administration building, is available to assist students in determining career interests, firming-up career plans, identifying prospective employers and then successfully pursuing suitable job opportunities. They can help students locate part-time jobs on

campus or within the community, summer work, cooperative employment (for Co-op students), and senior and alumni placement. They can also help students prepare resumes, follow-up on job search efforts, and work with cooperative employers.

The *Learning Development Center*, also located at the back of the Administration building, second floor, has very important available services, particularly for those students having problems with grades in classes. Individual and group instruction is available to improve reading, writing, math, language, and other skills, and individual tutoring in most college-level courses is also available. Special mini-courses are held throughout the year, such as "How to Write a \$25,000 Resume" and "How to Psych-Out Your Prof and Cheat Legally on Examinations."

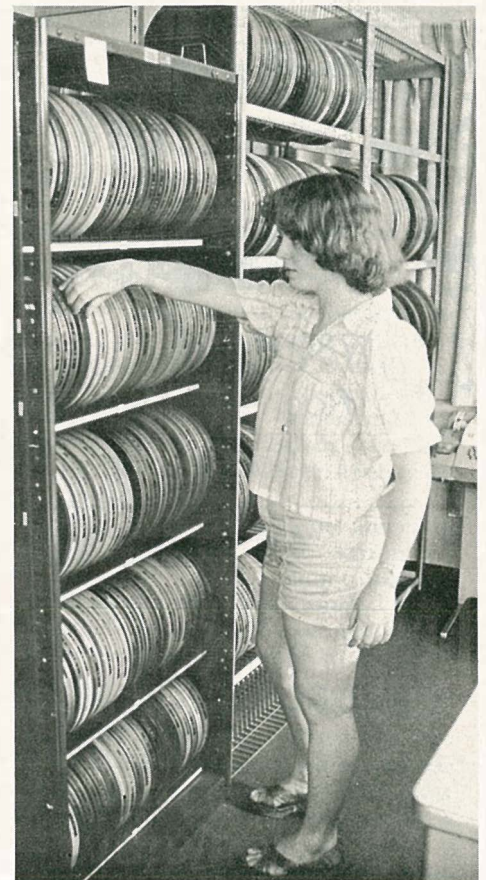
There are many other organizations and divisions which provide student services. These include the Athletic department and facilities, all the student governments, the College Union Board, and Financial Aid, to mention a few. The RIT Administration takes pride in its special assistances given the students, and, though they're often criticized, students do use these facilities. Many feel them to be of great benefit.

—K. STEINKE



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MROCEK/REPORTER

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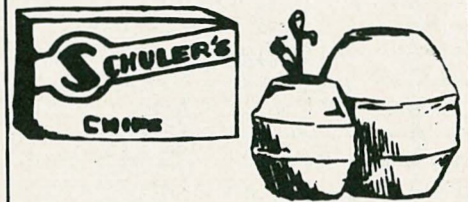
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REPRODEPTH

Doc Francis Makes RIT His Hobby

Dr. Ronald Francis has been described as a "damned good teacher" by some of his students, and as the "life-of-the-party" by others. Whatever he is, the humanitarian side of the man is striking.

"Doc Francis", or just "Doc", as he is known by students and colleagues alike, is well respected in his area. He has the training, experience, and leadership qualities to make him the Staff Chairman of Photographic Science and Instrumentation department in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, which is the only department of its kind in the United States. Doc was educated at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and gained practical experience in industry.

Working in industry, and helping just himself, did not fulfill Doc Francis. He says, "I gave up a nice salaried job at 35, to go to work and try to help people, because that's what I think life is all about." He believes RIT is the perfect place for doing this.

Doc Francis is single, and he believes this is an aid to getting along with the students. He is able to spend much of his time with them, both in and out of the classroom. A work week under 60 hours does not exist for him. He says he averages about 80 hours per week on the job, and for the week of April 17th, he figured that he had spent 107 hours working either directly with his duties, or helping students with their various problems.

It is rare for Doc Francis to get out of the building before 11 pm. He spends his time correcting homework, doing labs, or helping students by unlocking doors (or helping someone find a St. Bernard).

What do his students think about Doc? Mr. Buddy Porth, a fourth year Photo-Science student, said RIT is Doc's hobby, as well as his job. Mr. Porth feels, at times, Doc is overworked, so that he can not see students as much as he would like. His initial observation of Doc Francis' classes was that Doc is limited, by time, in doing what he would like.

Mr. Larry Scarff, a graduate student in Photo-Science, said that Doc Francis makes his students work hard, "as if he were teaching a university level course." Mr. Scarff added that "Doc tries to instill a little MIT flavor" into his classes.

Mr. Porth also claims that Doc Francis keeps very "up-to-date" in his teaching. He cited a case in point where Polaroid came out with instant movie film on the 26th, and Doc had the information in his lecture on the 27th. Mr. Scarff added that Doc Francis recently included information about a new Kodak instant film



MROZICK/REPORTER

in his lecture before the announcement was made to the public. From this, interest is said to be kept high.

But, Doc Francis' life is not work and research only. "I'm happy to go out downtown and get drunk with students," he said. Bachelor parties, happy hours, and bar visiting with students, are common pastimes with him.

Mr. Porth described Doc as very uninhibited, and will often be "the first person in the bar to be dancing on the tables." Mr. Porth said that Doc can leave his work in the office and enjoy his leisure time as much as anyone else.

Even though the organization of Photo-Science Happy Hours has declined, Doc Francis still gets together with his students for celebrations. One of these events was for a famous person's birthday part, and the fact that he died about 150 years ago did not stop the celebration.

Doc Francis also has some long-term objectives. He feels that most students come to RIT so that they will be able to get a job after they graduate. "If we cannot," speaking of all the faculty, "find good career opportunities for our students, we are not doing our job." His office door and the surrounding wall attest to his attempt to find jobs for students. Openings in industry, from Kodak to the country of Iran, are posted in a unique fashion. He also keeps a card file on each of his students to keep up with their activities.

"Students deserve to have a good job opportunity," Doc Francis states, adding, "Professors should not just teach a bunch of courses, then dump them when we're done."

Doc Francis believes in "a strong obligation between industry and students". Mr. Porth claims Doc is the first one to ask industry why they are not hiring RIT graduates when their hiring rate declines. Doc Francis pursues industry persistently, and gets good results. Mr. Corbin said that companies often go directly to Doc Francis when able to offer jobs.

Mr. Doug Corbin, a graduate teaching assistant for Doc Francis, said "Dr. Francis does a better job finding jobs for students than Central Placement does."

Ms. Judy Vollmer, director of Central Placement Services, replied by saying there

is no competition or friction between Central Placement and Doc Francis. She stated that the two parties work in conjunction, with each giving information on jobs to the other. She did not deny that companies may, at times, go directly to Doc Francis with job offers, and noted the high visibility of his office by students.

Students interviewed, feel that Dr. Francis' tests are exceptionally tough. Any detail assigned or discussed is fair game for a test. Doc Francis answers this by saying that industry also deserves to have good students come out of college.

Doc Francis has the utmost respect for his students. He says that he learns much from them, adding, "I have the opportunity to interact with at least 100 people, who are the most intelligent I'll ever meet. In eight years there have been only two or three students I really didn't like." Being around students "keeps my head screwed on straight," he said. "In general, I think the students find what they're doing is very enjoyable; they put up with a lot. It's not easy being a student."

In addition, Doc reveres students' class time. He once flew back to RIT from an out-of-state convention to conduct classes for a day, and then flew back to the convention to deliver his remaining two lectures.

With all that Dr. Francis is involved in, it would be easy to understand his ambivalence toward intrusions upon his time. Yet, he granted a REPORTER interview at a moments notice.

Speaking of his long hours and extra work, he shrugged it off, saying, "I don't mind at all. If I didn't like my job, I'd be in a lot of trouble. It's a good match between RIT and myself."

Doc Francis would like to see more interaction between the faculty. "I'm surprised I don't spend more time with my colleagues," he said. He realized each has his own family, courses to teach, and life to lead, but suggests the possibility of a faculty condominium being built, or just a lounge where the faculty could meet.

Doc Francis came to RIT eight years ago to help people, and to work with them. He said, "I've met many terrific people here, and I plan to keep on working with them."

—N. HEDIN

ZODIAC

Atomic Mutations

(ZNS)—A Japanese scientist is claiming that experiments with tiny flowering plants demonstrate that the supposedly harmless radiation emitted from normally operating atomic power plants can cause mutations, and possibly trigger cases of cancer in humans.

Genetics professor Dr. Sadeo Ichikawa of Kyoto University says he measured the genetic changes in flowering Spiderwort plants that were growing next to an operating nuclear power plant.

Professor Ichikawa told a conference in Salzburg, Austria, that unexpected genetic changes were noted in the flowers. He says his experiments cast doubt on reassurances by utility companies that the amount of daily release of radioactivity is so small the effects can be ignored.

Scotch, On The Rocks

(ZNS)—Scotch sales are hitting the rocks in the United States.

The liquor industry newsletter *Impact* reports that the sales of Scotch whiskey—which grew rapidly after World War II and reached a plateau five years ago—are plummeting dramatically.

The problem, according to the newsletter, is that American drinkers are switching in large numbers away from Scotch. Instead, they are imbibing what is known in the trade as “White Goods”—including vodka, rum, wine and tequila.

To counter this trend, *Impact* reports, many major Scotch producers are doubling their advertising budgets this year.

Pot Goes To Court

(ZNS)—A federal appeals court in Washington has ordered the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to undertake a thorough re-examination of marijuana, including its potentials for medical use and abuse.

As a result of the court decision in a suit filed by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, HEW is now required to hold full scale hearings on marijuana to determine if pot should be rescheduled as a less dangerous drug.

HEW must also decide if pot should be available for therapeutic uses by doctors for treating conditions such as glaucoma and asthma.

Since the passage of the 1970 Controlled Substances Act, marijuana has been classified as a dangerous drug, subject to federal felony charges for possession. This classification has prevented even doctors from prescribing cannabis for medical reasons.

The Court of Appeals also ruled that the Drug Enforcement Administration had “usurped the power reserved for HEW.”

in classifying marijuana a dangerous drug and ruled that the drug agency should be required to get a full medical and scientific evaluation from the secretary of HEW before scheduling any drugs in the future.

DEA Deputy Chief Counsel Robert Rostall told *Zodiac News* that the administration was studying whether last week's ruling should be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Transcending Physics

(ZNS)—Three practitioners of transcendental meditation have returned from advanced meditation training in Europe, claiming they can use “TM” to transcend the laws of physics.

The three—Max Goler, Tom Roth and Ted Guzzi—have told the *San Francisco Chronicle* that advanced meditation training has given them the ability to levitate in the air, to develop extraordinarily acute hearing and even to become invisible.

The three say they experienced what they call a “new breakthrough in the development of human potential” after undergoing extensive training at the Maharishi European Research Center in Switzerland.

Goler, Roth and Guzzi claim that they can levitate their own bodies while staying in the traditional “Lotus Position” and move through the air with no material support.

\$64,000 Each

(ZNS)—A new Florida State University study concludes that it costs a middle income family at least \$64,000 to raise each child today.

That cost, according to economics professor Thomas Espenshade, is up 60 per cent from what it was in 1969. A middle income family was defined in the study as one in which the family receives an income of between \$16,500 and \$20,000 a year after taxes.

The Florida State survey, according to some experts, may have underestimated the cost of a public college education. The Florida study put the four-year college costs at \$8500 while a recent Virginia survey predicted it would actually total \$47,000 by the time today's small children are in college in the 1990's.

Moving Farmers

(ZNS)—The Bolivian government has launched a major campaign to drum up financial support for its efforts to resettle as many as 150,000 white farmers from Southern Africa and Europe in Bolivia's prime agricultural areas.

The Manchester Guardian reports that Bolivia has approached the intergovern-

mental Committee for European Migration—a little known United Nations agency—in efforts to gain support for its resettlement scheme. That same UN committee was responsible—25 years ago—for settling some 68,000 whites in South Africa, or about 11 per cent of that country's total immigration figures.

The Guardian reports that the Inter-governmental Committee has confirmed that Bolivia is negotiating with the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank and private organizations to raise money in order to transport South African and European whites to at least two of Bolivia's richest farming areas.

A number of Bolivians have criticized that government's latest moves, labeling them a “racist” attempt to shore up the white minority ruling class in Bolivia at the expense of the country's third world citizens.

Day-Prison

(ZNS)—Black activist Joan Little began training this week as a dental assistant in Chocowinity, North Carolina, as part of a prison furlough program.

Little was acquitted two years ago on murder charges in the stabbing death of a white jailer in North Carolina she said tried to rape her. She is currently in the second year of a seven- to ten-year prison term for breaking and entering, a sentence she was serving when the stabbing occurred.

Little will be commuting by bus to her new job, and returning to prison after work each day. Earlier this week, she had complained that many North Carolina employers had rejected her application the minute her famous name was mentioned.

The dentist Little will work for, David Lane, said he decided to offer her the job when he heard news reports that other firms were afraid to hire her.

Talking Tombs

(ZNS)—If you happen to hear voices talking back to you the next time you wander into your local cemetery, don't automatically check into your nearest hospital.

A New Jersey company called Creative Tombstones is marketing what it is calling “computerized tombstones.”

The tombstone features a synthesized voice built into it which duplicates the name of the loved one, with a pre-recorded voice programmed to say things like, “Hi, I'm Jane Smith. I died in 1976 on June 16th at 12:05,” and many other things.

John Dilks, the inventor of the computerized tombstones, admits that a talking tombstone could create quite a stir if persons should find themselves in a strange graveyard at night. The electronic grave markers go on sale in August for a mere \$39,000 apiece.

SCOREBOARD

Diversity: The Key To Athletics at RIT

Diversity is the key to the athletic program at RIT. From the well publicized sports like baseball and football, through to the less popular sports like cross country and rifle, RIT is in the thick of the competition all the way.

There are activities for everyone attending RIT, whether representing the school on an intercollegiate level or bettering their own skills in physical education classes. Physical education classes range from the very physical, such as touch football, karate and weightlifting, to more recreational classes such as dance and table tennis.

In the fall, the intercollegiate limelight is shared by many outdoor sports. Saturday afternoon football games have become popular, featuring the Tigers against such foes as Oswego, Alfred and St. Lawrence.

Baseball and soccer are other spectator sports enjoyed during the autumn months. The more individual sports of golf, tennis and cross country are also in full swing during the fall.

The winds and bone-chilling temperatures of Rochester's winter move the athletics to the indoor facilities of RIT. The cold weather is sometimes early, however, so many a contest is played under adverse weather conditions during the fall.

During the long winter months, basketball and wrestling share the main gym area. In doing battle in the ICAC (Independent College Athletic Conference), the teams face the likes of Clarkson, RPI and St. Lawrence.

Meanwhile in the ice arena, the hockey team battles it out with local rivals St. John Fisher, Geneseo and Brockport. Down the corridor a ways, the swim team maintains a reputation as one of the best in Upstate New York.

Also in the winter sports scene are the rifle, fencing and ultimate frisbee teams. Fencing is being revived as a sport at RIT after a slackening of interest for a few years. The rifle team shoots it out at the ROTC range against squads from Penn

State, Canisius and St. Bonaventure, while ultimate frisbee scratches for all the matches they can get against area schools.

The bowling team, rolling at RIT's own alleys during the winter months, recently returned from national competition in San Antonio, TX. Through the first games the keglers were shaky, but finally settled down to earn a seventh place finish. They had a 33-5 record last season.

With the coming of the spring, so comes the return of the outdoor sports. Once again the baseball diamond becomes the center of attention, as the Tigers take on such stiff competition as Ithaca, RPI and Cornell.

The RIT tennis team also takes to the outdoors, facing such locals as St. John Fisher, Hobart and U of R. The RIT lacrosse team also gets into the sunshine with their fast-paced, hard-hitting style, meeting the likes of Hamilton, Colgate and Clarkson.

During the spring season, RIT has two nationally recognized competitors. Over the years, golf Coach Earl Fuller has built a reputation as having one of the finest NCAA Div. III teams in the area. Having a team average in the low 80's and high 70's year after year is many a coaches dream.

Coach Peter Todd's trackmen are one of the most successful teams in any sport in the area. The team possesses an incredible 71 dual meet record. On Coach Todd's record, there are over 100 wins recorded in outdoor track and over 300 wins combined in cross country, spring and winter track.

During the 1976 campaign, RIT produced it's first national champion. As a sophomore, Mark Stebbins won the NCAA Div. III 440 intermediate hurdles. Stebbins, in addition to his national event, holds the school record in many of the other running events, as well as state records. As a junior this past year, Stebbins had qualified for four events before the season was half over. As of this writing, his rate of success was not known.

As well as the men's varsity and club sports, there are also JV and women's

athletics. Junior varsity teams exist in basketball, hockey and wrestling. These teams offer athletes the opportunity to sharpen their skills in the hope that they will fill a spot in the varsity roster in the future.

Women's sports are gaining in interest and dedication. In the fall, RIT fields a women's tennis team, followed by bowling, hockey and volleyball in the winter. Though only developing in the early stages, the ladies are learning quickly and are becoming very competitive.

The possibility of adding more women's sports in the future is quite possible, however, such a move will only be made with demonstrated interest. Females interested in other women's sports should contact the Department of Athletics director.

In addition to the varsity and club teams, the Institute has recognized the needs of the recreational athlete, thus providing intramurals. In the fall, there is intramural softball and flag football, as well as cross country races. During the winter there is hockey, volleyball and basketball, and during the spring there is power volleyball and softball.

In addition to the intramurals run by the Institute, there are other organizations that run sports events. One of the most popular annual events is the Alpha Phi Omega broom hockey tournament. The tourney features teams from nearby Nazareth College, in addition to the RIT teams. Other events include a game room olympics, fussball tournaments and road rallies.

For those simply interested in sports, there are many outlets. As a spectator, the Rochester area offers a wide variety of events. Besides the RIT teams, there is the Watkins Glen Grand Prix, the Finger Lakes horse track and the wide variety of water sports at the lakes. The area professional teams in the area include the Rochester Lancers (soccer), the Rochester Red Wings (baseball), the Rochester Americans (hockey), the Buffalo Braves (basketball), the Buffalo Bills (football), and the Buffalo Sabres (hockey).

Another way that many students satisfy their need to be near sports is to become involved in the running of the events. Many students are used as secondary officials, statisticians, team managers and ticket and refreshment sales people.

The way others become involved is through the media of RIT. REPORTER and Techmila both use writers and photographers. Students Television Systems record some of the games for later broadcast over RIT cable television.

There are plenty of opportunities for interested students to exercise their talents. If you're interested in any of these aspects, the information as to who to contact is easily obtained.

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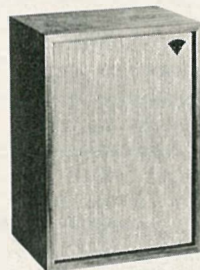
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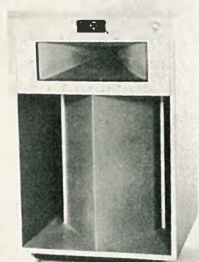


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WHAT'S HAPPENING

ORIENTATION WEEK

Tuesday, September 6

SPIRIT KITS—Information Center. Come to the College/Alumni Union for information and a "Bag" of surprises, 9:30 am-4:30 pm.

ID Cards—1829 Room, College/Alumni Union, 9 am-9 pm.

REGISTER YOUR CAR—Lobby of the College/Alumni Union, 9 am-9 pm.

Commuters participating in the Commuter Live In will move into Kate Gleason Hall, 8:30-10 am.

COFFEE AND DONUTS—In Gleason, Don't let the lines get you down, 8:30-10 am.

COMMUTER MEETING—Ingle Auditorium, College/Alumni Union. Students will be informed of upcoming events, meet orientation members, and view a multimedia show in the RIT EXPERIENCE, 10:30-11:30 am.

LUNCH—Grace Watson Hall, (register for Olympics and Road Tour), 11:30 am-1 pm.

TRANSFER DISCUSSION GROUP—Transfer Floor in Kate Gleason. Meet other Transfer Students and renew acquaintances with human scavenger hunt, 1-2 pm.

IRONDEQUOIT MEET WEBSTER—Main Student Lounge, College/Alumni Union. Small Group Discussion for Commuters led by Orientation members. Discussion will pertain to the commuter side of life at RIT, 1-2 pm.

CAMPUS TOURS—Groups led by orientation members will tour both the academic and resident sides of campus. You will leave with group from discussion, 2-3 pm.

COUNSELING CENTER OPEN HOUSE—Grace Watson. Center offers more than just counseling. See what they have for you, 3-4 pm.

RECEPTION—Grace Watson Lobby, Cash Bar, an informal gathering of commuting students and their parents. Meet with Faculty, staff, resident advisors and orientation members, 4-5:30 pm.

DINNER, GRACE WATSON—An informal dinner where students and parents can get together with faculty and staff members in a relaxed, friendly atmosphere, 5-6:30 pm.

DEPARTMENT RAP SESSION—Mairi Lounge, College/Alumni Union. Freshmen commuters will meet with upperclassmen and faculty to get an idea of what to expect of the academic side of RIT, 7-8 pm.

COMMUTER MIXER—Grace Watson Hall. More than just a disco. An exciting stage show coupled with lots of danceable music makes for a unique night of entertainment. FREE, 9 pm-midnight.

MARRIED STUDENTS—Married Student Meeting, Ritskeller, College/Alumni Union. Key members of the RIT staff along with officers of Married Student Organization will present information concerning married student life on campus. Spouse and family welcome, 7:30-9 pm.

Wine and Cheese Party—Ritskeller, College/Alumni Union. Everyone is invited to this informal wine and cheese party. This is an opportunity to meet other families and speak to members of the RIT staff, FREE, 9-11 pm.

COMMUTERS—Breakfast at Grace Watson Hall, 6-9 am.

Support Service Presentation, COMMUTERS ONLY. NTID Auditorium. (Meet in the lobby of Grace Watson, 8:45 am.) A chance to learn about the services offered to students, 9-10 am.

Punch and pastry Break—NTID Auditorium Lobby, 10-10:30 am.

Counseling Center Presentation—NTID Auditorium. Designed to aid commuter students to learn more about yourself, fellow students, relationships with parents, and how to sort through issues of special interest to commuters, 10:30-noon.

LUNCH—Grace Watson Hall, 12-1:30 pm.

TRANSFER BOX LUNCH—Ritskeller, College/Alumni Union, 11:30 am-1:30 pm.

Wednesday, September 7

Note: All commuters should be moved out by 9 am.

However, stay around for the days activities.

BREAKFAST, Grace Watson, 7-9 am.

INFORMATION GENERAL—9 am-4 pm.

IMPORTANT:

This day is designated as Academic Day. Its purpose is to familiarize you with your department, prepare you for registration, and meet your faculty advisor. Please attend all sessions pertinent to your department. ID Cards and meal tickets can wait.

The following schedule indicates the location and time of the initial meeting. If you should miss this meeting, you can find out where you should be going to Information Central in the Union or the information booth in the Academic Quad. For those who make the initial meeting you will find out the days events there.

If you have any comments regarding your colleges' academics program, evaluation forms will be available Friday at Information Central.

LUNCH—Grace Watson Hall, 11:30 am-1:30 pm.

TRANSFER SANDWICH HOUR—Ritskeller, College/Alumni Union. Take a break from academic orientation with Dr. Kazmierski, Director of the Learning Development Center. Bridge the gap between perception and reality and learn what "transfer shock" means to you, 11:30 am-1 pm.

EFFECTIVE TEACHING PRESENTATION—Ingle Auditorium, College/Alumni Union. Learn what is expected of you as a student and what you can expect from your Professors. Dr. Thomas Wallace will moderate program, 4-5 pm.

DINNER—Grace Watson Hall, 5-6:30 pm.

Thursday, September 8

NEW RESIDENTS MOVE IN, 8 am-2:30 pm.

SPIRIT KITS—College/Alumni Union, Information Center. You are asked once you move in to check in at the Center to obtain your schedule and Spirit Kits ("Bag" of surprises), 9 am-4 pm.

ID Cards—1829 Room, College/Alumni Union. All new students are required to obtain an official RIT Card. After you have obtained your spirit kit follow the signs to the 1829 Room, 9 am-4 pm.

MEAL TICKETS—Grace Watson, 8 am-6:30 pm.

CAMPUS TOURS—College/Alumni Union.

Outdoor Snack Bar—Greek Council Sponsored. Sundial, 10 am-2:30 pm.

LUNCH—Grace Watson Hall, noon-1:30 pm.

WHAT IS NTID? Ingle Auditorium, College/Alumni Union. This drama production is performed by the deaf and is truly a unique form of art which must be experienced to appreciate the beauty. **PARENTS WELCOME!** 1:30-2:30 pm.

Game Room Olympics—Game Room, College/Alumni Union. Tournaments of Fussball, Ping Pong, Pinball and Billiards. Prizes awarded. **FREE FOR ALL NEW STUDENTS**, 12-4 pm.

ICE RINK—FREE SKATING! 3-5 pm.

Union Green Festival and Ice Cream Give Away. Hot? Tired? Confused? Relax and enjoy yourself with some refreshing ice cream and "spirited" music. "Joe and Mike", 3-4 pm.

DINNER AND SOS SKIT—Grace Watson Hall. Are they for real? Watch the SOS Committee show you what you'll be like in 2-3 years. Then vote for the winner, 4:30-6:30 pm.

HOUSE MEETINGS AND FOOT RALLY—Fish? Rochester? Baker? Heumann? Get to know your RA and take part in the most unusual scavenger hunt you'll ever experience, 7:30-8:30 pm.

OUTDOOR MOVIE—Gleason Quad, Shades of the recent past, our own version of the always popular Drive In Movie.

RHA Constituent Government Open House, 9-11 pm.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL—Grace Watson. Dairy Cream couldn't do it better! All the fixins for sundaes provided, a little punch, and a great dancing group! **FREE TO NEW STUDENTS**, 9 pm-midnight.

Friday, September 9

UPPERCLASSMEN MOVE IN

INFORMATION CENTRAL, 9 am-4 pm.

ID Cards, 1829 Room, 9 am-4 pm.

MEAL TICKETS—9 am-6:30 pm.

BREAKFAST, Grace Watson Hall, 6-9 am.

GENERAL STUDIES ORIENTATION—Ingle Auditorium, College/Alumni Union. For those registering from 1-4:30 pm, attend first meeting. For Freshmen and Transfers registering from 9 am-noon, attend second meeting. Learn what you must know for registration and save yourself some valuable time, 8-9 am and noon-1 pm.

LIBRARY TOURS—And you thought the library was just for studying? See the library in a most unusual way! 9 am-2 pm.

INSTITUTIONAL TESTING—Ingle Auditorium, College/Alumni Union. Required for all new students, all students registering in the afternoon are asked to report to the 9 am session. Students registering in the morning are asked to report to the 1 pm session. 9-9:45 am and 1-1:45 pm.

Support Services Presentation—An overview of the services offered by the Counseling Center, Learning Development Center and Central Placement, 10-11 am and 4-5 pm.

Prof Preview Part I—Ingle Auditorium, College/Alumni Union. Profs are people too! See them at their best out of the classroom! That's entertainment! View the RIT EXPERIENCE, a multi-media overview of what can be expected in the coming year, 2-3 pm.

Prof Preview Part II—Special Interest presentations in the Colleges by faculty (tentative depending on faculty response), 4-5 pm.

SPECIAL INTEREST SESSIONS—

Black Students—Alumni Room

Women Students—Clark Dining Room

Student Activities, Legal Services—Main Student Lounge.

Meet the Coaches—Mezzanine Lounge.

Special Services—M-2—Cynthia McGill, 4-6 pm.

DINNER—Grace Watson Hall, 5:30-6:30 pm.

NITE AT THE UNION

Come on over for a great night of entertainment! Your \$1.00 admission includes all events in the Union. Upperclasspeople are welcome, \$1.00 extra, 8 pm-1 am.

Saturday, September 10

UPPERCLASSMEN REGISTER, 9 am-4 pm.

BREAKFAST, 6-9 am.

PICNIC—Grace Watson Hall, Hots, Hamburgs, Cold Salads, Desert, 11:30 am-1:30 pm.

PLAYFAIR—Behind Grace Watson, Playfair is a giant event for hundreds of participants. There are no spectators at playfair, everyone is a participant, noon-3 pm.

ROTC Presents: Army equipment display including a Huey Helicopter, Field Hospital and repelling demonstration by ROTC Ranger Platoon, noon-3 pm.

Bottomless Cup Coffee House, 8 pm-on.

Nite Club—Sponsored by CUB, RHA and CU. Union Cafeteria, 8 pm-1 am.

Sunday, September 11

BREAKFAST—Grace Watson Hall, 8-10 am.

Protestant Services, 1829 Room, College/Alumni Union, 10:30 am.

Catholic Mass—Ingle Auditorium, 10:30 am.

COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS—College/Alumni Union, Main Lounge, 11:30-12:30.

Hillel Brunch, Havaruh House, Colby Basement, 11 am-1 pm.

LUNCH—Grace Watson Hall, noon-1 pm.

MARRIED STUDENT ORGANIZATION (MSO)

PICNIC—Perkins Green. Food and refreshments provided. Softball game and recreational activities provided for entire family. Noon-on.

ROAD TOUR—Residents get to know the Rochester Community, 1 pm-on.

SANDWICH BAR AND MIXER—Grace Watson Hall. Have a sandwich and relax to music, 7-10 pm.

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