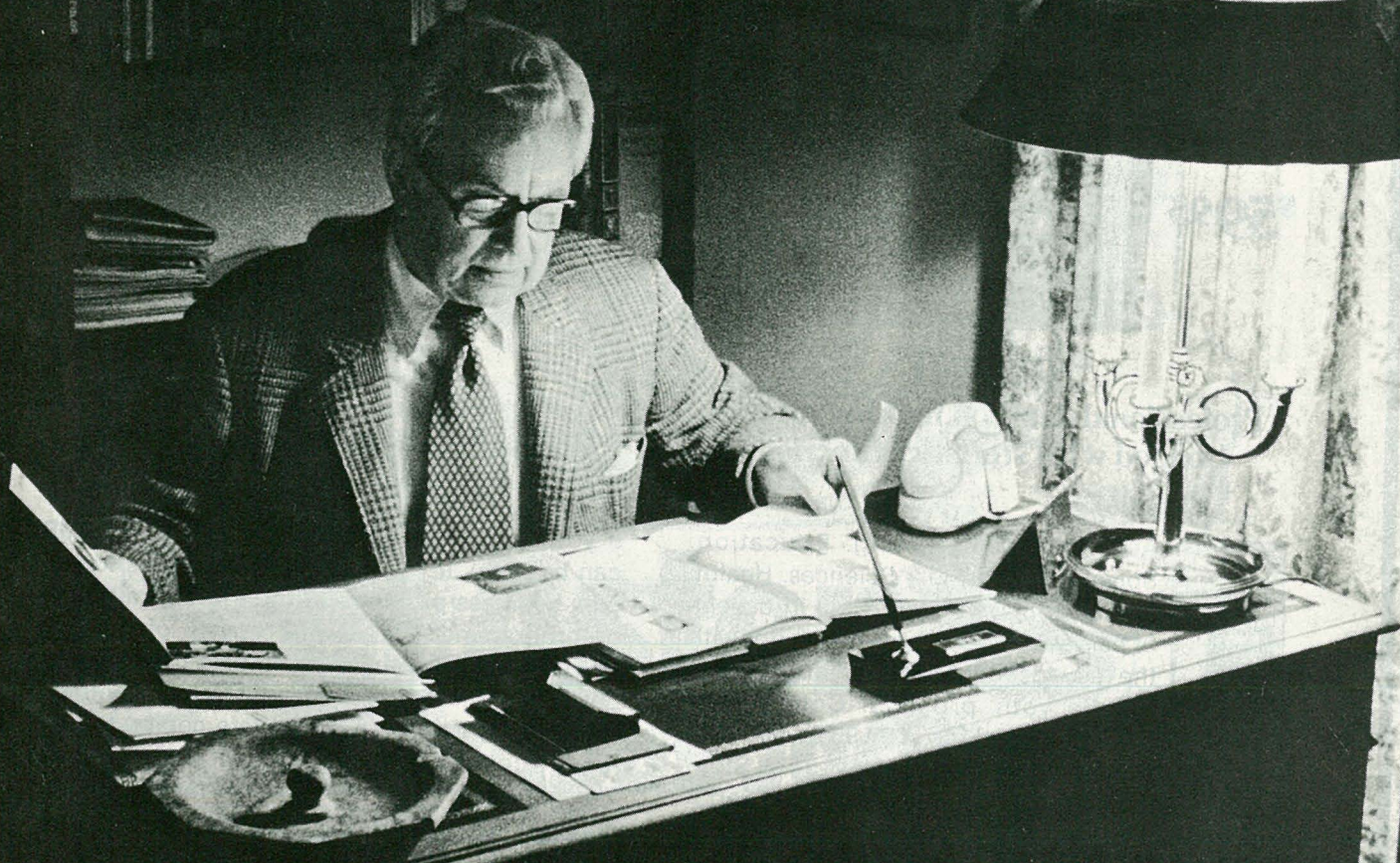


REPORTER

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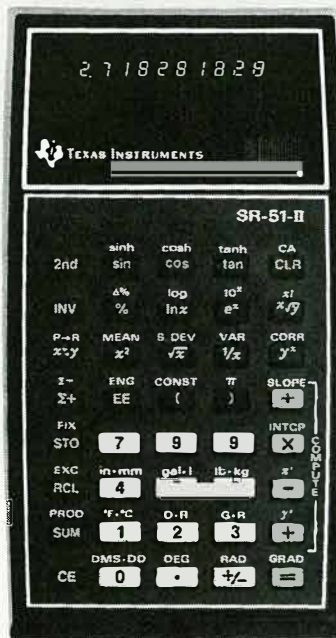
October 21, 1977



Dick Eisenhart,
Chairman of The Board

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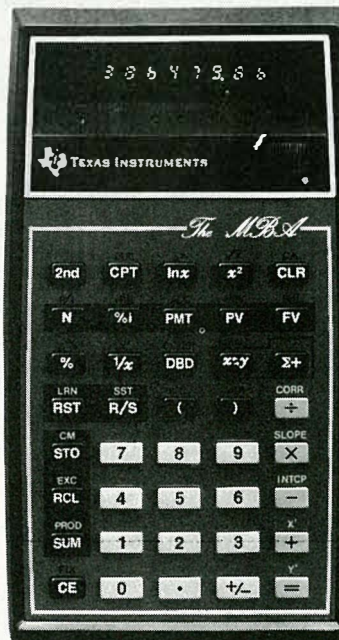
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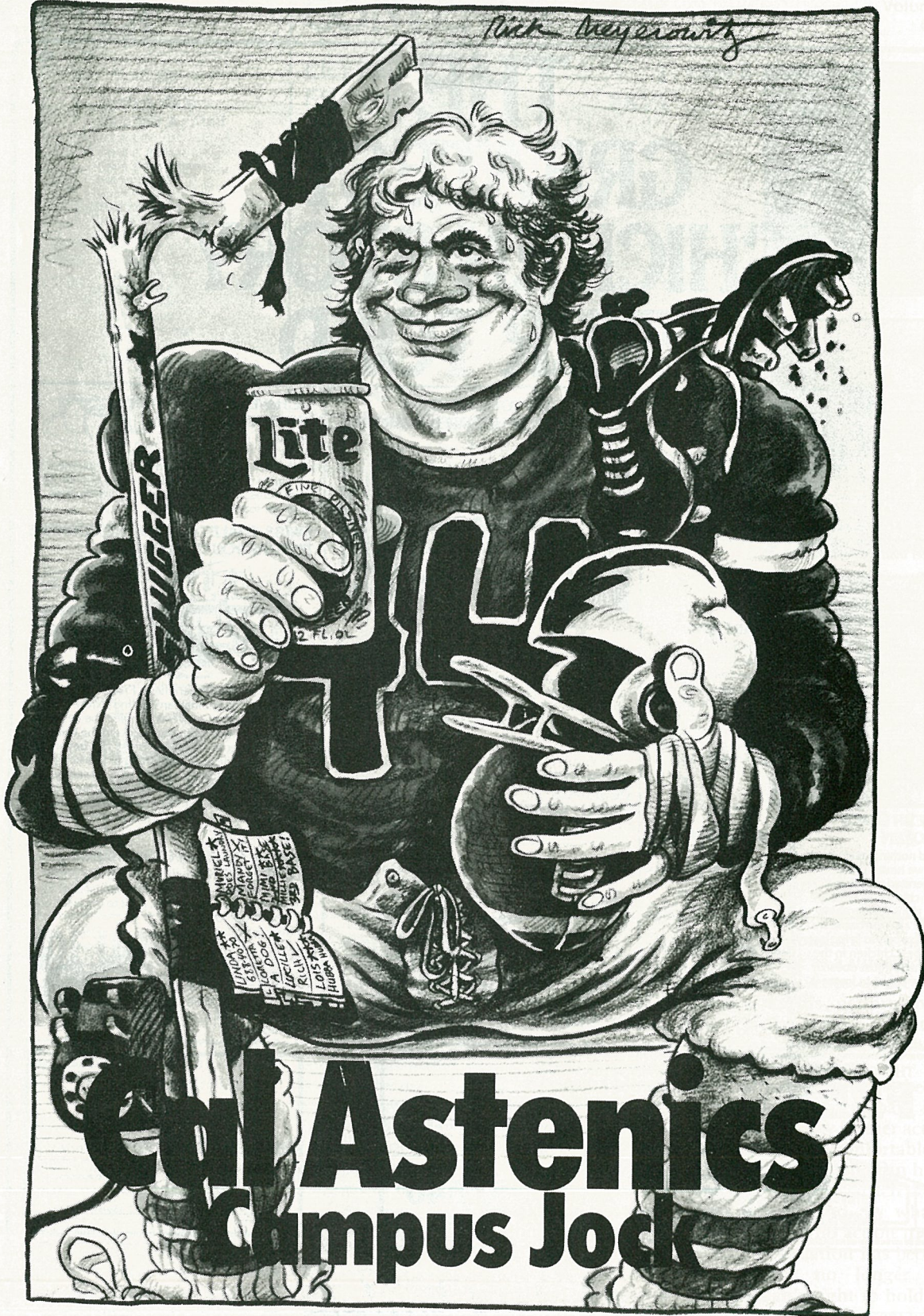
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INCORPORATED**

Rick Meyers



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Holds school record for most games played.
Once managed to drop 7 passes and 3 courses in same day.
Cal drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling.
With his schedule he can't afford to get filled up.
Today he has to be in two places at once.
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Lite Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

THE GREATEST CHICKEN STORY EVER TOLD

WHICH COMES FIRST?



Ah, the old chicken and egg riddle. Well, at Swiss Chalet, we have the answer. Our chicken always comes first. But it's not just chicken. It's prime chicken, charcoal broiled to golden perfection. And because it's the only thing we serve, we do it better than anyone else.

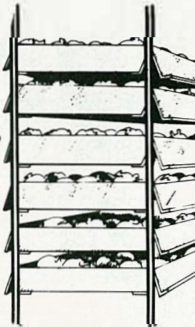


THIS IS A RARE BIRD

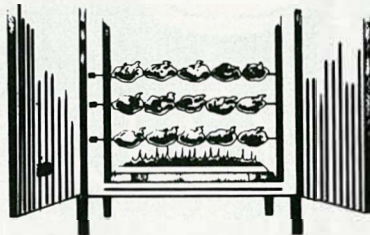
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FRESH BEATS FROZEN

And nothing beats fresh. So we have special refrigerated rooms to keep our chicken at exactly the right temperature. After all the trouble we go through to bring you the best chicken in the country, it just doesn't make sense to freeze it.



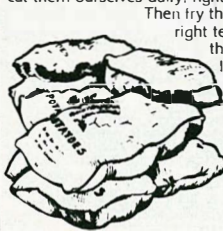
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Then fry them at exactly the right temperature to make them golden brown and lock in the fresh flavor. Once you've tried them, you'll be spoiled. The fast food fries will never taste the same.

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And we've promised not to tell. It's the secret recipe for our sauce, the delicious complement to our chicken. Made of a unique blend of over 20 ingredients, it's delightful on our chicken, fries, even our toasted rolls.

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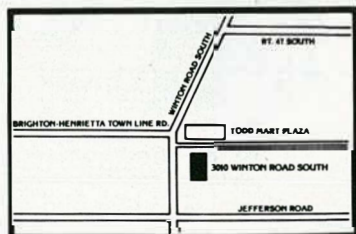
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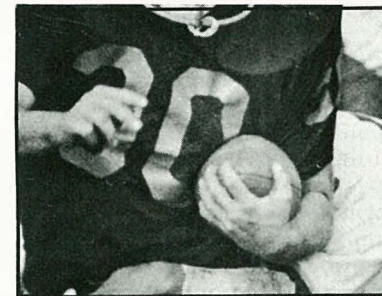
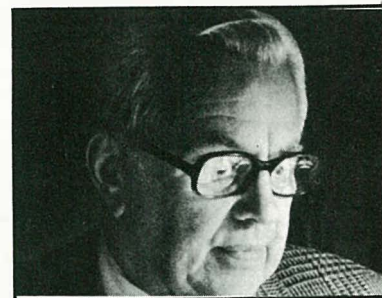
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Cover: Photograph by Brian Peterson

REPROFILE

The Student Senate's Ad Hoc Committee on the impeachment of Mr. Craig Schwabach has returned its decision (see **REPORTAGE**, page 12). That committee has decided not to indict Mr. Schwabach on any of the charges presented to them. They did censure him for the discussion he held with two printing students (see page 17), calling that discussion irresponsible and reproachable. The committee also required Mr. Schwabach to publicly apologize to those individuals.

The report further detailed the committee's opinion as follows: "In conclusion it was unanimously felt by the committee that Mr. Schwabach's actions were totally irresponsible, whether the serious nature of those actions were consciously known to Mr. Schwabach or not, and were hardly representative of the integrity, honesty, morality, and dedication of purpose to which he prescribed in the taking of the Presidential oath upon his installation to that office."

What they in effect said, then, is that Mr. Schwabach is guilty of the offense as

charged, yet they choose not to take any action. Their reasons are fully described in the report (which appears in full on pages 16 and 17). The question then arises, what do we do with a Student Association President who is shown guilty by a select senate committee and by his own admission, when no formal indictments have been handed down to the Student Senate. When the only elected body to have considered the case, cannot act upon it because it would be inappropriate to disregard the recommendations of the Committee.

We have relied on the system to protect us against those who do not operate in our best interests. The system has failed to do that effectively. Dr. Stanley McKenzie, RIT's coordinator for judicial affairs and the Chairman of the Committee, would, no doubt, disagree on that point. The student population should be the judge of that; they will not, however, be granted that opportunity.

Mr. Schwabach was virtually immune from prosecution on the meat of the charges presented against him, because the committee refused to hear any charges referring to

academic conduct. Yet Mr. Schwabach's performance as a student very much relates to his effectiveness as president. It not only relates to his performance in office, it reflects unfavorably upon those of us whom he represents, and to all the world he is the typical RIT student.

Those charges have been referred to the academic Conduct Board in the School of Printing for any further action. We are now left with the uncomfortable realization that the only people who can have the power to remove Mr. Schwabach from office is the very school who, by whatever rationale, chose to take no action in the first place.

The situation has become intolerable, this editor no longer recognizes Mr. Schwabach's right to hold that office. Nor do I recognize the system which has allowed a single individual to destroy the effectiveness of the Student Association.

The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be "Q TQL," the "Q" always standing for "A"; the "T" for "C," and the "L" for "T." Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

LI DOO WKH
BH DU ZHUH
SODBLQJ KROLGDBV
WR VSRUW
ZRXOG EH DV
WHGLRXV DV
WR ZRUN.

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Answer: A quotation from Shakespeare's Henry IV: "IF ALL THE YEAR WERE PLAYING HOLIDAYS, TO SPORT WOULD BE AS TEDIOUS AS TO WORK."

LETTERS

Dealing With Problems

The article titled "Dealing With Your Problems" in the October 7, 1977 edition of REPORTER was helpful in again acquainting students with the services available to them. However, I would like to clarify several points that were stated in that article.

Any student with a problem or a desire to talk with someone on a confidential basis is welcome to come to the Counseling Center whether or not he or she has talked with someone else previously. While it is true that some students can find help by talking with a friend, a faculty member, or a staff person, students need not feel obligated to do this before coming to the Counseling Center. Over sixty per cent of the 900 individuals seen last year for individual counseling were self-referred.

Students should not feel concern about the appropriateness of going to either the Counseling Center or the Student Health Center. Both services have excellent, qualified staffs capable of being of assistance to students in periods of distress or anxiety and times of crisis regardless of the causes. The important point is to get help when necessary.

Donald D. Baker
Director, Counseling Center

SOS Gives Thanks

The success of this year's orientation program was the direct result of a year's planning and work done by the committee in cooperation with the faculty and staff and all other Institute Departments. It would have been extremely difficult to successfully complete SOS-7 without your help.

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the faculty and staff for your unselfish giving of your time, effort and support for SOS-7.

Marie Reale
Chairperson, SOS-7

More Pro-Services

I am writing this letter in regard to Mr. McKenzie's article on Handcuffing Students (REPORTER, October 7, 1977).

Although I'm sure Mr. McKenzie was trying to cooperate with the REPORTER staff member about the incident that occurred a few weeks ago, a few things should be clarified and corrected. One thing that should be kept in mind is that Protective Services received a report of a motorcycle trying to be stolen, with a description of the vehicle being at the scene—this was all the information that was given to them. With that in mind, one person would not be sent; back-up units also respond. On this particular call, two other units responded.

Protective Services, as most students who have been here for awhile should

realize, does not make it a habit of frisking and handcuffing students unless they propose a threat to the officer. It is true that the officer who handcuffed the student was new and did not know that the subject was a student; but he was looking out for his safety.

I'm sure most students know about the vandalism done to numerous cars, and with what objects most of the damage was caused by, since September. Taking this into account, wouldn't you want to protect yourself?

As you realize, RIT is a two-school industry—RIT and NTID, and unless you know sign language, it becomes difficult to communicate with a deaf person and make him understand what you are trying to say. This was the case with Mr. Cagle, although the Security Officer tried to explain what was happening, Cagle did not understand her. In fact, he did not completely understand why he was handcuffed until the interpreter arrived at the office and the supervisor explained the situation to him—yes, there was an interpreter called and there was a formal interview.

Again, I would like to repeat that Protective Services does not and will not make it a habit of handcuffing students except for safety reasons. I felt it wise to clear up this misunderstanding between Mr. McKenzie, Protective Services and the student body of RIT.

Regina Morris
2nd year Criminal Justice Major

Staff Gives Thanks

The Orientation Office would like to thank the College Union Board, Resident Halls Association and the Commuter Organization for sponsoring the Saturday Nightclub during Orientation.

We appreciate their concern for the new students, which they displayed by allowing them a time to relax and enjoy themselves during that very hectic week.

We hope they will pool their talents and resources again many more times in the future to provide entertainment for the RIT Community.

The Orientation Staff

Phantom Senator?

Congratulations to the SA for giving us a really haunting Halloween this year. Craig Schwabach may be out of office after the impeachment committee produces their findings before the Senate possibly Monday, October 31 with the witches, warlocks, gouls and goblins awaiting to pass sentence.

How will the TX ogres vote? Will the TX trolls elect their warlord and V.P. of the Senate to the highest SA office obtainable?

Will Sheree Clark, Phi Gamma Nu, be

Tim Ferris' (SA V.P.) new henchman as she moves to V.P. if Schwabach leaves? Is Marc Freedman Greek "possessed" also? Is his reason for bringing forth the Impeachment Resolution his interest for the students or has he betrayed the students he once so proudly proclaimed to stand by, while now he supports Phi Tau.

Is Freedman obligated to the Black Magic circle to get Ferris the presidency under no cost? Did he not personally ask the Senate to consider asking Schwabach for his resignation?

Will the Senate continue to work as student representatives or do they think this Impeachment trial is large enough for them to claim this as their major contribution to the SA, seeing no one has carried through one single project this year?

The Phantom Senator

NRH Quad Cleanup

With all the negative things being said about our student government, I'd like to make people aware of something very positive that occurred within the last few weeks concerning the NRH-Fish Constituents Government.

An NRH-Fish Quad Cleanup was held Saturday, September 24. Beginning at 9 am, the government reps and a group of concerned residents spent approximately two hours cleaning the mess. This wasn't a "lick and a promise" job, they went so far as sweeping the pavement (including cigarette butts), raking the islands, and pulling weeds.

You say you didn't notice? That's not surprising, since within the next two days garbage was blown and/or dumped back into the quad, quickly returning it to its original condition. Is it too much trouble to use the trash containers?

Do the students of RIT care about such small things as a clean environment, or would they rather get involved events?

I want to challenge the other area governments and their constituencies to show they really care.

Ruth Elmer
NRH B Rep.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be received by noon, Monday prior to publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Unsigned or anonymous letters are never published. REPORTER reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity or libel. Letters should be typed and double spaced whenever possible.

Dick Eisenhart,

Chairman Of The Board

By JOHN RILEY

Photographed by Brian Peterson



Mr. Eisenhart takes a lot of his work home with him at night, as needed. Here he's going over material for the RIT homecoming weekend.



He has to attend many functions. He was at the Outstanding Alumni Awards luncheon last Friday.

Mr. Richard Eisenhart is the Chairman of the Board. Of RIT's Board of Trustees, that is. But, somehow he doesn't seem to fit the part, he's the kind of person you'd feel funny calling "Mr. Eisenhart". "Dick" fits a lot better.

Mr. Eisenhart goes back. Always a

to the community.

"I've always been one who's wanted to pay back to the community what I've gotten from it." And pay back he does. Always involved in the Chamber of Commerce because he feels that's a "fine group." Involved with the Genesee Hospital since 1951 and RIT since 1971.

education or whatever." It is in those committees that the Board members learn about the Institute. When major decisions are presented to the Board by the president, they are able to vote intelligently on the issues. "An informed board becomes a knowledgeable board, who in turn can intelligently interpret and vote on the problems and the decisions of the day."

"They don't run the Institute," emphasizes Mr. Eisenhart, "that is left up to the president. In no way can we cross and dilute (the president's) responsibility. That is so important and it's so easy to let it slip away."

RIT's growth as an institution is one question the board faces. "Where is our growth? I think facility-wise we're pretty stable. With the addition of the new classroom building, we're pretty well balanced."

"RIT matured tremendously, and as

"I've always been one who's wanted to pay back to the community what I've gotten from it."

resident of Rochester, he worked for Bausch and Lomb during World War Two in a production position which he called, "A seven days a week job. I saw my first youngster, who is now my business partner, on Sunday afternoons. That's about all."

Then things began to change. "The war was over and I got into marketing, in another section of the company." Things continued to change. After several moves within the company he made a decision. "I was not happy. I thought I was, but as I look back, I was not happy. So in 1958, we came to a parting of the ways, Bausch and Lomb and Eisenhart."

Six months later Dick Eisenhart became a Manufacturer's Rep. Eighteen years and three partners later he does just that. He is the U.S. representative for foreign manufacturers. R.H. Eisenhart, Inc. is connected to Switzerland by Telex. He solves problems daily, he thrives, and he pays back what he owes

Since 1976, "When I got this job as chairman. It takes a lot of time, if you're going to do it, it takes time." He continues, "I'm willing to give it the time because it's an absolutely fascinating experience."

What does the Chairman of the Board do? According to Eisenhart, "What

"I'm willing to give it the time because it's an absolutely fascinating experience."

is the sole responsibility of the Board of Trustees? To hire the chief executive officer who runs the show." The responsibility goes further than that, however. "Beyond that, they are a tremendous community public relations arm throughout the area. There are several standing committees where the board members are free to pursue their interests whether it be finance or

a result grew through the early sixties. From the sixties through the seventies everything has multiplied by three. We've continued to grow in budget, buildings, and students." Mr. Eisenhart continues, "Now, we've leveled off in the most important thing, which is students." He explains that the number of students available is a known quantity, since they were born years ago. What



Mr. Eisenhart cannot drink himself, but finds that the centrally located pantry-sized bar-room in his house facilitates his entertaining.



He and his wife Ginny in the greenhouse. They raise orchids, camelias, ivy, and begonias, among others.

remains a question, however, is how many of these students will continue to seek the type of education that RIT has to offer. He says, "Our diversification is such that when you lose in the apples you make it up in the peaches," and explains, "this year, for instance, incoming freshman are down in numbers, while returners and transfers are up."

Mr. Eisenhart believe that one area of growth for RIT in the future may be the College of Continuing Education (CCE). "Continuing Education at the moment, in the total Rochester Area and in fact in the nation, seems to have surfaced, plateaued, and is off. I think this is temporary." He explains, "Sociological experiences in this country have an effect on this. I think that when business is off, more people go to school; when business is up more people are finding that they're busier and that work and play come first and that furthering their education may take a third spot."

Mr. Eisenhart's interest in the Institute goes beyond numbers and facts and figures. He is vitally interested in the people side of RIT. The first thing he asks when he meets a student is something like, "Where are you from?" Or, "What is your major." Or something to get the

conversation on a personal level. Personal and personable are very accurate adjectives for this chairman. In a discussion of the resident life on campus, Mr. Eisenhart remarked, "Lord forbid that we have to continue to have three in a room in the dorms. That has to be, at best, a poor living experience. I don't think that it's all bad that some students have had to put up with it. And I don't mean that as a contrast, 'geez, you had

"Now, we've leveled off in the most important thing, which is students."

three and now there's two . . . luxury,' I don't mean that." Never when you talk to him is there even a hint of insincerity in his voice or demeanor. He plays it straight, all the time. If he doesn't want to discuss a topic, he'll tell you, and then tell you why. That's the way he does business.

When he was asked why there was no student representation on the Board of Trustees, he replied, "I don't believe in tokenism. We want the students to have a voice in what goes on, so there is student representation on the Policy Council

That's a much more influential group."

Honesty and straight forwardness are two of his personality traits that are picked up in a first encounter with Mr. Eisenhart. Beyond that, he's sharp. Intelligent. He never finished college himself, but he talks about educational matters with the ease of a professional educator. He recognizes the importance of a college education and sometimes muses about his own collegiate exper-

ience.

Mr. Eisenhart ingests a tremendous amount of information regarding RIT. Behind the desk in his office there are three shelves of books and material relative to the Institute. He has read all of that material, and much more besides. At home, more shelving is devoted to RIT material. There is virtually no topic relative to RIT that he doesn't know something about. On many of these topics he's very well informed, on others he has just a cursory working knowledge, but he knows what's going on.



When home from work he catches up on his reading, works on his stamp collection, and once in a while watches TV.

REPORTAGE

Committee Report Heard

There will be no impeachment of Student Association (SA) President Craig Schwabach. At least not at this moment. The Senate Ad Hoc Committee to investigate the possibility of impeaching the SA president unanimously dismissed six of the eight charges against Mr. Schwabach in a report to the Senate (full report on pages 16-17). And one of the remaining charges was subsumed under another, that dealing with academic dishonesty.

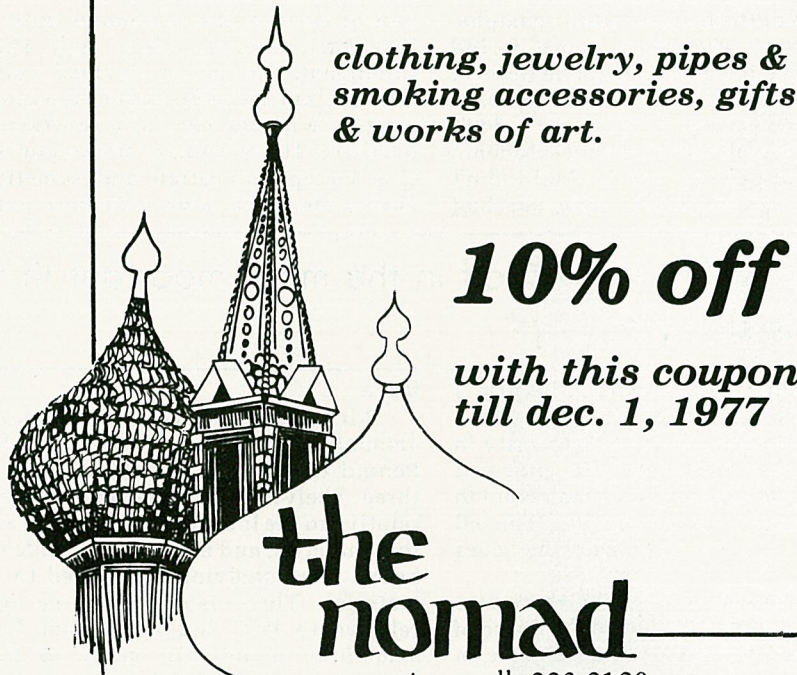
On the charge of academic dishonesty, the impeachment committee voted not to indict Mr. Schwabach, but it did recommend that the Senate censure him for what it called "irresponsible and reproachable," comments he allegedly made to two other RIT students and demand that Mr. Schwabach publicly apologize to the students for his remarks. In addition, the committee recommended that all of the evidence relating to academic misconduct on Mr. Schwabach's part be turned over to the Academic Conduct Board of the School of Printing.

The investigation into the impeachment SA President Craig Schwabach was prompted by the September 23 issue of REPORTER, in which the editorial board of the magazine voted 8-0-1 asking for Mr. Schwabach's impeachment. At the Senate meeting of September 26, Mr. Marc Freedman, Senator from the College of Business, presented a resolution asking for impeachment proceedings against Mr. Schwabach to begin.

The Senate passed that resolution overwhelmingly by a vote of 26-2. Within the week, the committee to investigate the charges against Mr. Schwabach was formed. Chaired by Dr. Stanley McKenzie of the College of General Studies and composed of five students selected by him, the committee worked for two weeks, hearing 13 hours of testimony in eight open meetings, and debating the charges in ten hours in closed session. Last Monday, the committee presented to the Senate an eight-page report on its findings.

The beginning of the Senate meeting was delayed, as each Senator was given a copy of the committee report when they arrived. After they had completed reading the committee's findings, SA vice-president Tim Ferris began the meeting by giving his weekly report.

When he finished, Mr. Schwabach rose to give his President's report. He smiled at first, then paused. "I want you all to know that I am sorry," he announced, "the best I can do is to say that I'm sorry and it won't happen again." Mr. Schwabach publicly apologized to Mr. Neil Manause and Ms. Mary Matwijec for remarks he had made to them relating to cheating in a printing



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REPORTAGE

cours. "I feel that I was wrong," he continued, "I've learned a good lesson from it."

Mr. Schwabach was followed by Dr. McKenzie, who told the Senate that the charges of academic misconduct were the most difficult for the committee to deal with. It was at first not sure it could properly investigate the allegations, he said, believing it to be a matter reserved for the Academic Conduct Board in the School of Printing. But as Mr. Schwabach's actions did reflect on the image of SA, the committee decided to listen to the testimony of witnesses. After hearing the evidence, the committee conclude it was not serious enough to warrant impeachment, but it did recommend that the evidence be turned over to the Academic Conduct Board. They also recommended that if Mr. Schwabach were found guilty of academic misconduct, then he should be prohibited from holding any SA office and be removed as SA President.

Late in the meeting, a motion for the Senate to vote on the recommendations of the impeachment committee was presented by Senator Paul Medenbach. After attempting to delay vote on the motion by incorrectly stating that it had to be in the form of a written resolution, SA vice-president Tim Ferris quickly tabled the measure until the next Senate meeting.

In other Senate business, Mr. Doug Cartwright, a third year business major, was elected to the Senate to represent the College of Business. But as one Senate position was being filled, another was being vacated.

Senator Bill Lawler, a fourth year Criminal Justice major, was elected to the SA cabinet as Secretary of Legal Affairs, a position opened by the resignation of Ms. Jane Danielson more than two weeks ago.

The Senate also ratified the constitution of the War Games Club. The club is a Class II organization under SA, meaning it does not receive SA funds.

A number of resolutions were brought before the Senate for its approval on Monday night. One, written by Senator Jan Bindas and passed easily by the Senate, recommended that the Bookstore redraft its prices and report to the RIT student body about its operations.

Another resolution, written by Mr. Jerry Cohen, Senator from NTID, and passed by the Senate, establishes a group on campus to act as a liaison between RIT students, and organizations and Protective Services. The resolution was promoted by an incident several weeks ago in which an NTID student was unjustly detained by Protected Services. The main objective of the new group will be to develop good relations and communications between Protective Services and RIT students.

At the conclusion of the Senate meeting Senator Steve LaBore criticized REPORTER for its October 4 issue, in which he said it congratulated itself on winning another All-American award, while ignoring last weeks Senate meeting and leaving out the letters-to-the-editor section. For his comments, the Senate gave Mr. LaBore an enthusiastic round of cheers and applause.



Last Saturday's fund raising event for the American Cancer Society seems to have turned out to be a huge success. The total amount collected so far from the sale of approximately 9,300 lollipops exceeds \$2,000. The event was sponsored by the Greek community. Tau Epsilon Phi sold the most, collecting \$483.31 on Saturday alone.

The sale was inspired by the passing of Professor William D. Gasser who was involved with the American Cancer Society. The Greek's goal is to raise the minimum of \$2,500 by the end of this week. They will continue selling lollipops on campus today.

CUB Changes Name

In an attempt to provide a more adequate representation of what it does, the College Union Board (CUB) has decided to change its name to the College Activities Board (CAB). According to CUB Chairman Greg Hitchin, the name change will help people to identify immediately what the Board is responsible for, most of the social and cultural activities on campus.

Mr. Hitchin explained that the change to College Activities Board replaces the emphasis on the College Union in particular with that of activities in general. Helping to run the Union is only a part of board's functions, but Mr. Hitchin said some people believe it is CUB's only function. The change to CAB will "identify us without a question," he said.

CCE Promotions

The College of Continuing Education (CCE) has announced the promotions of two of its top personnel. Dr. Frederick Gardner has been promoted to executive director for Evening College and Summer Session. Replacing him as academic administrator for Humanistic Studies is Dr. Hugh Hammett, who is also chairman of CCE's history and political science departments.

Public Access Debated

"The Future of Public Access to Media" is the title of the Kern Program/Institute Forum' next event, when George Washington University law professor Jerome Barrom will discuss his ideas on the future of public access to the media. Mr. Barrom is author of the book *Freedom of the Press: For Whom?*, which is subtitled "The right of public access to the mass media."

According to Professor Bob Golden, director of the Kern Program/Institute Forum, Mr. Barrom proposes the idea that while the constitution guarantees freedom of speech and of the press, protecting us from government interference in the media, our major problem is that people do not have adequate access to the mass media so as to speak to other people. This situation, Mr. Barrom believes, is a result of the mass media being in the hands of a restricted group of people, principally the wealthy and large corporations. Given this situation, Mr. Barrom poses the question how can diverse viewpoints be expressed?

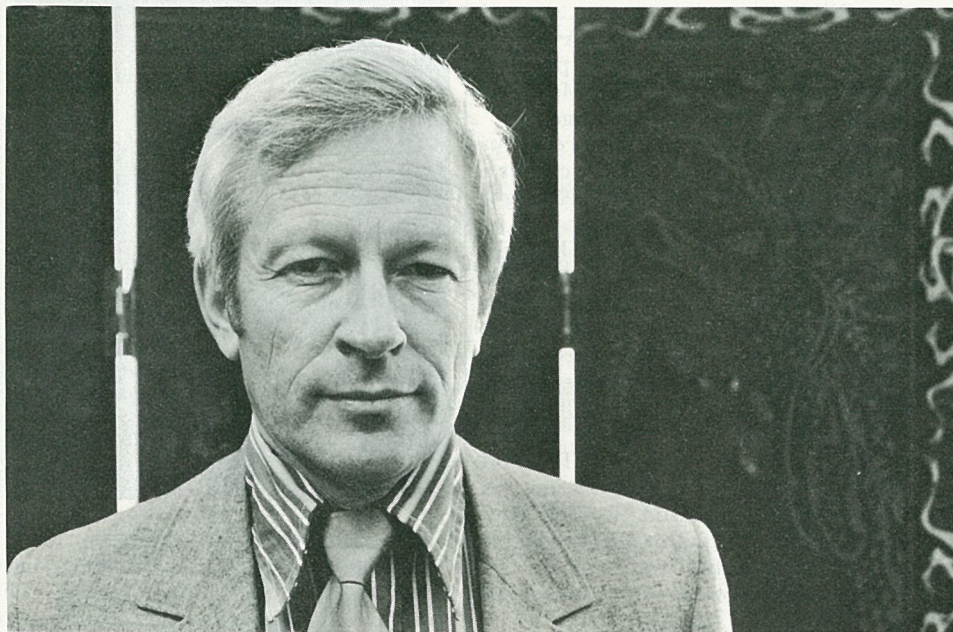
In his lecture, Mr. Barrom will try to answer that question. He is presently

writing a new book that proposes ways in which public access to the mass media can be opened up. Mr. Barrom will be at RIT on Thursday, October 27. He will be speaking in room A-100 in the library. His lecture will be followed by a discussion in room 1829 in the College Union at 4 pm.

The following week, the Kern Program/Institute Forum will present a seminar entitled "Television Journalists: Just Another Pretty Face?" The seminar will be a panel discussion of what it takes to be a television journalist. The discussion will be moderated by General Studies professor Bruce Austin. Members of the panel will include Mr. Mark Wolfe and Mr. Mike Power from WHEC-TV, Dan Taffciotti and Mr. Peter Dobervitz from WROC-TV, and Ms. Virginia Bachelor from WXXI-TV. The seminar will be held on November 3 at noon in room 1829 of the College Union.

The Kern Program/Institute Forum is an institute wide discussion series which this year is focusing on television, film, and other visual media. The entire program is entitled "Moving Image."

REPRODEPTH



Dr. William Castle, Director of NTID.

NTID's New Director, Dr. William Castle

The National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID) has a new director. He is a man with years of experience and is very familiar with NTID. He should be, since he has been the Dean of NTID for eight years.

His name is Dr. William Castle and he could hardly be more qualified for the new additions to his old duties. He received his undergraduate degree in Speech and English from a school in his home state of South Dakota; has both his Masters and Phd. in Speech Pathology and Audiology; worked for the American Speech and Hearing Association for two and a half years as the Assistant Secretary for Research and Scientific Affairs and as a Project Director of a Joint Committee on Audiology and Education of the Deaf; and on top of all that was a college professor for two years at the University of Virginia where he also ran a speech and hearing lab.

It was decided to combine the job of director with the position of Dean. With his qualifications, experience, and position as Dean, Dr. Castle was the logical choice for the job. Since NTID is federally funded, and the academics must be run in conjunction with resident life, it was decided a combination would be the best way to treat the situation and prevent a duplication of effort.

NTID is now in its tenth year of operation, with an enrollment of over 700. It is "a time to reflect and project toward the future," according to Dr. Castle. "Our primary interest at this time is to increase the proportion and number of deaf students

who matriculate into major programs in other colleges at RIT. We also want to enhance our own efforts toward other institutions and agencies that deal with the deaf." This is emphasized by a project he calls "Educational Extension."

In his spare time, Dr. Castle pursues hobbies of antique collecting, gardening, cooking and refinishing old furniture. He is a very dedicated man with many plans for not only NTID itself but for how it can benefit handicapped people and society.

NTID itself is in an unusual situation. Having deaf students interacting with hearing students is "an important factor in the development of personal, social and communication competence of the deaf students." (RIT Handbook). Many deaf students are cross-registered in courses in other RIT colleges. "The entire educational program for NTID students is designed to help deaf students develop the technical skills and social awareness to compete in the hearing world of work." Dr. Castle is faced with a great deal of responsibility, and if past record is any indication, he is perfectly capable of coping.

B. Wells

Student Safety: Helping People

An important group of students on this campus are frequently overlooked. Yet, they are always within reach, and can often be seen wandering about at late-night and early morning hours in their jackets of red, white and blue.

This group is known as the Student Safety Unit (SSU). At present, the group is

comprised of 15 members, including two women and two NTID students. The unit's purpose is to provide the Institute with a voluntary emergency service, and act as a safety advisory group. They are continually available to provide emergency first aid, and in connection with Student Health, they provide non-emergency transportation to hospitals and medical clinics.

The group has an interesting history. They began in 1969 under the original name of Emergency Unit, a year after the Henrietta campus was built. At that time, residence halls security was provided by an off-campus security agency; there was no Protective Services. Several students with first aid training were concerned about the need for immediate medical attention for injured students. RA's were then issued first aid kits, but often requested the assistance of the trained students. With this in mind, Mr. Ed Amos, then a student, began organizing the trained students to provide assistance when requested. Amos is now the EMT in the Student Health Office in the residence halls, as well as being SSU's advisor.

Another of the group's original purposes was to provide routine trips to the hospital for X-rays and other reasons, which the new Department of Protective Services had decided they could not provide. A few students requested that the Department provide the group with a vehicle so they could fill this need, and the request was granted. Just recently SSU finally acquired their own vehicle, a van which has been equipped with safety apparatus and the means of transporting patients, whether upright or on a stretcher.

The Emergency Unit changed its name to Student Safety Unit in the fall of 1970, upon taking additional responsibility. All members are required to have American Red Cross first aid training, and the majority of the group has Emergency Medical Training (EMT) certification. The Unit planned the original procedure on fire drills from the residence halls, and assists area evacuation during fire alarms and drills. Approximately a third of the group have worked on ambulance units at home. However, the only requirement for membership is a sincere interest in the group and their purposes. The training can come later.

The Unit was pulled together in the winter of 1970, when a huge snowstorm forced the Institute to close. The Unit set up offices in NRH, manned around the clock. Many of the volunteers rode with Security people during the storm, searching the parking lots for stranded students. They were commended highly for their service during that emergency. A memo from Dr. Paul Miller, President of RIT, dated February 5, 1971 reads; "I want to particularly commend all of this group for your help during last week's blizzard. It is good to know that the Unit is there, ready to lend assistance." The unit has had a total of

100 members throughout the years.

The Unit is presently recognized by New York State as an official Rescue Unit. SSU members also run first aid courses and medical training classes in the residence halls which are available to students.

The Unit is a Class 1 SA organization. They are interested in new members, and to submit an application, see Mr. Mike Koziol, Mr. Tim Wilson, or any SSU member. Many of the members are also members of the Henrietta Volunteer Ambulance corps, and advocate SSU as a valuable way of gaining experience and helping people.

RIT Bricks Deteriorate

For a campus as young as it is, RIT buildings have their fair share of problems. The buildings occupy 400 acres of the 1,300 acre campus. They have received numerous "architectural awards, and have been heralded as one of the most significant building accomplishments in the Monroe County area." (RIT Official Bulletin). The main portion of the campus was completed in 1968, and the academic/residence complex for the National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID) was completed in 1974. The campus was constructed with the expectation of increased enrollment and further expansion. But RIT Campus Services spend most of their time keeping up with repairs.

Repairs and alterations are always in the works. The constant Rochester rainfall, clouds, and cold causes extensive problems with the brickwork, concrete and asphalt, as well as causing delays in necessary repairs.

In addition to weather problems, which are in general a result of Rochester's location on Lake Ontario, RIT was built on a swamp. Ask any athlete about the RIT playing fields, and they'll sigh with mixed emotions. The wet fields are okay for short practices, but just attempt playing well on a field two inches under water. The football team has been practicing on the fields between the dorms and the academic side. Their normal practice area is the field behind Grace Watson, across the bridge. But this fall's excessive rainfall put those fields about six inches under water, making them more like a lake than fields. The soccer team sustained a loss partially caused by wetness and mud. "Every time you tried to kick the ball, it was a struggle to keep your footing," said one player.

Two rooms in House LS (Fish G) were flooded so badly during beginning weeks this year that the occupants had to be moved out of the house. Three of the students, males are not too unhappy with the results. They were moved into an empty room on

(continued on page 20)

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Report Of The Ad Hoc Committee On Impeachment

TO: Tim Ferris, President Student Association Senate

RE: Report of the Senate Ad Hoc Committee Investigating Possible Impeachment of Student Association President, Craig Schwabach

The Student Senate ad hoc committee investigating whether or not to impeach Mr. Craig Schwabach, President of the RIT Student Association, held eight open hearings at which over thirteen hours of testimony were made and will be available to the Senate. The committee spent approximately ten more hours in closed deliberations both during and after the eight open sessions. All committee members were present for all sessions, both open and closed, and no committee member ever abstained from a vote; the chairman of the committee thus participated in no votes, although he did participate freely in the discussions, with the exception of the sixth and crucial allegation (below) in which he intentionally did not participate in the discussion until after the committee members had voted. The following persons testified before the committee:

1. Mr. John Riley, Editor of the REPORTER magazine
2. Mr. Chris Hanna, Secretary of Finance
3. Mr. Jonathan Tanz, former Secretary of Communications
4. Mr. Paul Hill, student member of Policy Council
5. Ms. Mary Matwijec, printing student
6. Mr. Neil Manausa, printing student
7. Ms. Jane Danielson, former Secretary of Legal Affairs
8. Mr. Steve Immerman, Assistant Director of Student Activities/ Union Services
9. Ms. Sari Rapkin, Cabinet Officer and Business Manager
10. Mr. Clifford Locks, Cabinet Officer
11. Mr. Richard Ingalls, Cabinet Officer
12. Mr. Craig Schwabach, President of Student Association

The accusing senator, Marc Freedman, was represented throughout the hearings by Mr. Chris Micciche. Mr. Schwabach was represented throughout the hearings by Mr. John Keck. The accusing senator and his representative introduced a total of eight areas of allegations; after hearing testimony on the eight areas of allegation, the committee subsumed it within allegation 6 on the basis that both allegations primarily concerned possible violation of the presidential oath of office. The allegations, along with the committee's findings and action on each allegation, are listed below. With the exception of the sixth allegation, the summaries were drafted by the chairman of the committee with revisions and final approval made by the committee; the sixth allegation was drafted by the student committee members and written by Mr. Rackyleff and Mr. Hoffman, with revision and final approval made by the rest of the committee. The committee also unanimously voted to make an independent report to the REPORTER Advisory Board indicating the committee's concerns over REPORTER's role during the Schwabach administration leading up to the impeachment resolution.

1. Undermining the spirit of the Student Association election processes.

The accusing senator indicated that there was no new evidence to introduce to the committee that had not already been known at the time that Mr. Schwabach was installed as Student Association President; since this information had already been reviewed by the bodies officially designated to govern Student Association elections (The Election Board of Controls and the Student Hearing Board) and the Student Association had seen fit to install Mr. Schwabach as President knowing full well all of this information, the committee saw no grounds for reviewing the material once again, which would circumvent the established authority of the Student Association. The committee voted unanimously not to investigate this allegation and to return no indictment on it.

- II. Exhibiting an attitude of unresponsiveness to members of the Student Association.

The only evidence in support of this allegation that was presented to the committee was the testimony of Miss Jane Danielson that Mr. Schwabach frequently ran behind schedule in his appointments and at one time kept a student waiting nearly forty-five minutes beyond her scheduled appointment while he was talking with his cabinet officers. The committee did not believe this was sufficient for impeachment and voted unanimously not to indict on this allegation.

- III. Impeding the reasonable flow of information to the REPORTER magazine staff and the RIT community at large.

There has clearly been an adversary relationship between REPORTER magazine and the Schwabach administration beginning even before the administration was officially installed. This allegation focused specifically, however, on whether Mr. Schwabach attempted to restrict the flow of information to REPORTER magazine in response to an unfavorable article concerning Mr. Schwabach that appeared in the April 1, 1977, issue of REPORTER. Mr. Riley was in fact told by Mr. Schwabach and his Secretary of Communications (Jon Tanz) that cabinet officers would no longer submit to interviews with REPORTER unless the questions were submitted in writing ten days in advance of the interview. The question facing the committee was whether this statement was part of a drunken "April Fool's" conversation in the same spirit as many of the articles in the April 1st issue, or was a serious intention of Mr. Schwabach's. The following cabinet officers were questioned on this point: Mr. Tanz, Mr. Hanna, Ms. Danielson, Ms. Rapkin, Mr. Locks and Mr. Ingalls. None of the cabinet officers had ever been told by Mr. Schwabach that such a requirement was in effect, nor, with the possible exception of Mr. Hanna, had ever seen anything in writing concerning such a directive. Mr. Hanna thought that he might have seen a memo to the effect that cabinet officers were not to submit to interviews from REPORTER unless the questions were submitted ten days in advance, but also testified that he never took any such directive seriously and in fact continued with an interview that was already in progress with REPORTER. Every cabinet member testified that the matter was never discussed at a cabinet meeting. Mr. Steve Immerman was convinced that he had seen such a memo, but was also sure that it would be in his files if it had ever existed; a search both of his files and of the Student Association office files proved fruitless. Mr. Riley testified that other than the continuation of the Hanna interview, REPORTER never attempted to interview any other cabinet officers to see if indeed such a restriction was in effect at the time of the controversy; after the controversy died down, REPORTER has had no difficulty in getting interviews with cabinet officers. Finally, the committee felt that without direct substantiating evidence (memo or a refusal of an interview), there was not sufficient evidence to support the allegation; some committee members questioned whether even if such a condition had been put into effect, it would have constituted an act of "impeding the reasonable flow of information to REPORTER" given the nature of the relationship between REPORTER and the Schwabach administration.

- IV. Obstruction of the transfer of Student Association funds duly obligated to REPORTER magazine.

This allegation focused on the third annual payment of \$2600 from Student Association to REPORTER magazine to pay for equipment that had been purchased two years ago by REPORTER with the understanding that the Student Association would pay two-thirds of the cost of the equipment over a three year period. The second annual payment of \$2600 was made in January, 1977. The allegation against Mr. Schwabach was that he had attempted to influence the editorial and news content of REPORTER magazine by withholding the third payment of these funds to make sure that REPORTER magazine did not print allegations against Mr. Schwabach concerning academic dishonesty in the September 16, 1977, issue of REPORTER. No testimony was ever given, however, that anyone, including Mr. Riley, had ever heard Mr. Schwabach say that the funds were to be withheld for "political" reasons. Furthermore, the question of whether the funds could be used as a lever against REPORTER magazine seems to have originated with Mr. Riley himself; according to Mr. Riley's testimony, he began asking Mr. Schwabach for the funds from the first day of the Schwabach administration, a full four months before the new fiscal year would even begin, to insure that the funds not be used as a lever against REPORTER. Mr. Riley testified that he had been assured that the funds would be transferred at the beginning of the fiscal year in July, 1977. During the summer months, however, rumors concerning REPORTER's intentions to publish allegations of academic dishonesty by Mr. Schwabach in its first fall issue began circulating at about the same time that Mr. Schwabach instructed the Secretary of Finance in writing not to transfer the

funds to REPORTER before September 15, 1977. According to the testimony of Mr. Hanna, there may have been an underlying political motivation for this action, but there was also a sound fiscal basis for it, namely that Student Association had only begun to discover the debt load that had been inherited from previous administrations and that all allocations needed to be closely re-examined to see if money could be saved. Although the September 15 date coincides with the first issue of REPORTER, it also coincides with the opening of school and the first convening of the Cabinet. Mr. Hanna's contention is that the relative financial pictures for Student Association and REPORTER are completely reversed from two years ago, and he still would like to see no payment made to REPORTER magazine this year. With this information of a financial rationale for the directive not to pay the funds before September 15, plus the commitment of Mr. Ingalls (Mr. Schwabach's appointed representative to the REPORTER Advisory Board) that the funds would be paid to REPORTER around January, 1978 (one year after the second annual payment), unless there was Senate action to rescind the payment of funds, the committee found no substantive evidence that Mr. Schwabach had obstructed the transfer of funds "duly obligated" to REPORTER. The vote was unanimous not to indict.

- V. Destruction of corroborating evidence to said obstruction.

This allegation concerned the possible destruction of the memorandum referred to in '4 in which Mr. Schwabach instructed funds not be transferred from Student Association to REPORTER magazine before September 15, 1977. The memo was submitted to the committee by Mr. Schwabach; Mr. Hanna testified that it was indeed the memo in question, that it was the only memo that he had ever seen on the subject, that it was in fact in Mr. Hanna's own writing (he had written it and given it to Mr. Schwabach to sign) and contained Mr. Hanna's signature as well. The allegations concerning destruction of the memo seem to have stemmed from rumors in which persons heard Mr. Immerman state that he had been told by Mr. Riley that Mr. Hanna had said that he had seen Mr. Schwabach tear up the memorandum. Mr. Hanna's testimony is that he gave the memo back to Mr. Schwabach when it became controversial and may have mentioned to Mr. Riley that he assumed Mr. Schwabach would tear up the memo, but that he had not seen any such act; indeed the memo does still exist. The committee voted unanimously not to indict.

- VI. Failure to share the responsibility for maintaining high standards of personal and professional integrity with the members of RIT's academic community.

The committee considered this allegation last as it was by far the most difficult one to resolve. The committee initially defined the scope of its investigative authority on this charge. It voted not to hear evidence asking it to consider whether or not Mr. Schwabach was guilty of academic misconduct, deeming this area to be under the proper authority of the Academic Conduct Board of the School of Printing. However, due to the wording of the Student Association Presidential Oath of Office, the committee voted that it would consider evidence and allegations that Mr. Schwabach's behavior within an academic setting has adversely affected the image of Student Association, specifically the image of President of Student Association.

Within the guidelines established by the committee, evidence was presented on two specific incidents, the first being a conversation with Ms. Mary Matwijec and Mr. Neil Manausa, and the second being a conversation with Ms. Jane Danielson. Ms. Jane Danielson resigned from her cabinet position of Secretary of Legal Affairs a few days before the conversation in question, testifying that her reasons for resigning were academic pressures and a personal belief that Mr. Schwabach was unfit for office. She had held her office since the beginning of Mr. Schwabach's administration, and had a close professional association with Mr. Schwabach. On the night of Tuesday, October 4, 1977, Ms. Danielson informed Mr. Schwabach that she would be testifying against him before the impeachment committee. She testified that Mr. Schwabach became very upset at this decision, and used phrases in the ensuing conversation including the remarks "rat on me", that her evidence could "make or break him", and alleged that Mr. Schwabach told her something to the effect that "you can say 'I don't recall'" in

TAB ADS

response to the committee's questioning. Mr. Schwabach testified that he used none of the above phrases in his conversation with Ms. Danielson. The defense pointed out that during the conversation on the evening before, Ms. Danielson had assured Mr. Schwabach that she would support him throughout the investigation, and Mr. Schwabach felt assured of her friendship and believed they had a confidential professional relationship. Hence he was shocked at her decision to testify against him, though he knew of no evidence she might use against him. Mr. Schwabach also testified that the only reason listed in Ms. Danielson's letter of resignation is academic pressures. Since there were no other witnesses to the conversation between Ms. Danielson and Mr. Schwabach, with due consideration to the personalities and intense personal emotions involved during the conversation, the committee felt there was insufficient evidence to find Mr. Schwabach guilty of wrong doing and therefore voted unanimously not to indict Mr. Schwabach on the basis of his conversation with Ms. Danielson.

Also, in reference to allegation #6 the prosecution called witnesses Mary Matwijec and Neil Manausa, in reference to a conversation held in the "Cellar" during the Spring Quarter of 1977. Both Ms. Matwijec's and Mr. Manausa's testimonies indicated that during a discussion of their Typography I class, Mr. Schwabach joined them and made comments interpreted by them to suggest that Ms. Matwijec solicit the aid of a fellow classmate by having duplicate proofs pulled of his own laboratory projects and adding Ms. Matwijec's name to those proofs to satisfy her requirements for that course. After this suggestion was made, Mr. Manausa replied that this action would be "cheating". Mr. Schwabach replied that this was not cheating, it was helping your fellow student. The prosecution indicated that Ms. Matwijec knew Mr. Schwabach to the extent that she could distinguish between a facetious reply and one of seriousness, and that indeed his reply was serious. The prosecution presented further testimony from both Ms. Matwijec and Mr. Manausa to indicate that their reaction was one of disappointment and mistrust. Ms. Matwijec further stated that she believed Mr. Schwabach did not successfully represent her or the student body as President of the Student Association. Mr. Manausa stated that he believed Mr. Schwabach had totally failed in his responsibilities as Student Association President and that this incident had definitely affected his image of Mr. Schwabach and his administration. He concluded with the statement "Who do you trust?"

As a rebuttal witness to this testimony the Defense presented Mr. Craig Schwabach. Mr. Schwabach explicitly stated that his intention concerning his statement was one of irony in respect to a recent rumor of his involvement in a cheating scandal, and in no way was an attempt to suggest that Ms. Matwijec engage in academic dishonesty. Defense further questioned the delay in Mr. Manausa's reaction to the statement in question, as Mr. Manausa did not come forward with his testimony until after reading of the call for impeachment by the REPORTER in its September 23 issue. Some members of the committee were concerned that Mr. Manausa's testimony and reaction to Mr. Schwabach may have been influenced by the September 23 issue of the REPORTER. Members of the committee were also concerned by the possibility that personal animosity may have influenced Mr. Manausa's reaction toward Mr. Schwabach.

In conclusion it was unanimously felt by the committee that Mr. Schwabach's actions were totally irresponsible, whether the serious nature of those actions were consciously known to Mr. Schwabach or not, and were hardly representative of the integrity, honesty, morality, and dedication of purpose to which he prescribed in the taking of the Presidential oath upon his installation to that office.

While the obligation to maintain a high standard of personal integrity is explicit in the Presidential Oath of Office, and the committee considers that obligation to be extremely important, the committee had to consider also the extreme gravity of the use of the impeachment clause of the Student Association Constitution. Mr. Schwabach was duly elected by the students of RIT, and it is the consensus of the committee that the Student Association Senate must not circumvent this mandate unless clear and serious evidence exists of presidential misconduct. If in the lack of such evidence the Senate still believes that loss of confidence has seriously impaired the ability of the president to function in his office, avenues such as recall provisions should be pursued rather than impeachment.

The committee thus considered four possible courses of action on this allegation: 1) to indict; 2) to indict, but with a recommendation that the Senate consider alternative actions other than conviction; 3) not to indict, but with a recommendation to the Senate of alternative actions; 4) not to indict and no recommendations. The majority of the committee felt that, although Mr. Schwabach's actions towards Ms. Matwijec and Mr. Manausa were reproachable and irresponsible, the evidence presented was not serious enough to warrant the impeachment of Mr. Schwabach. Therefore the committee voted 4-1 not to indict Mr. Schwabach on this charge, but to make recommendations of alternative actions to the Senate.

The committee recommends that the Student Association Senate censure Mr. Schwabach for his irresponsible and reproachable remarks to Ms. Matwijec and Mr. Manausa, and that the Senate demand that Mr. Schwabach publicly apologize to Ms. Matwijec and Mr. Manausa for his remarks.

The committee also recommends that any and all evidence of

academic misconduct on the part of Mr. Schwabach be presented to the Academic Conduct Board of the School of Printing. The Senate should recommend to the Academic Conduct Board that should they find Mr. Schwabach guilty of academic misconduct, a minimum penalty be imposed prohibiting Mr. Schwabach from holding any Student Association office, thus removing him from his position as President of Student Association.

VIII. Willfully failing to follow established and proper RIT and Student Association guidelines for appropriation of Student Association funds.

More time was spent hearing testimony on this allegation than on any of the others. It was the most complicated allegation in terms of the entire budget process of Student Association and determining who knew what at any given point of time. After sorting through all the testimony given and evidence that was submitted, the committee reached the following conclusions:

1) The Student Association budget has still not been finalized and approved by the Senate, and is thus not yet official as a guideline for Student Association spending.

2) The original proposed Student Association office budget contained a specific line item for payment of \$250 dues to the National Student Association, as had been done for several previous years. Although there was discussion at a finance committee meeting to reduce the total figure for dues from \$1000 to \$500, the actual reduction (along with the removal of NSA dues as a specific line item) was made independently by Mr. Hanna with the approval of Mr. Immerman and Mr. Parker. No evidence was produced to demonstrate that Mr. Schwabach was aware of this specific removal of NSA dues as a line item in the budget.

3) Mr. Schwabach directed Miss Rapkin to pay the NSA dues the first time an invoice arrived from NSA; Mr. Schwabach testified that he went to the NSA convention in August believing that the dues had indeed been paid and that it was some clerical error on NSA's part when they had no record of RIT's payment. An ambiguous "invoice" was submitted which Mr. Schwabach testified he had believed was a receipt for the payment of dues at the time he went to the convention; no testimony was submitted to contradict Mr. Schwabach's testimony that he did not know the dues were unpaid when he went to the convention.

4) Mr. Schwabach was aware that all travel, food, and housing funds for the NSA convention had been removed from the budget; he paid these expenses with his own money. Mr. Schwabach also knew that the \$150 registration fee had been removed from the budget, and he was prepared to pay it as well from his own funds, although he had reason to believe there was a good chance that his cabinet would vote to reimburse him for the \$150 out of miscellaneous funds. When he learned at the convention that this registration fee could be billed to him later, he had the NSA send the bill to him at RIT.

5) There is no evidence that Mr. Schwabach has attempted to misallocate any Student Association funds either to himself or to the NSA; he still fully intends to have RIT join NSA for this current year and also hopes to have SA pay the registration fee for the convention, but has taken no action on either of these matters to this date.

Anyone with a different interpretation of the "facts" concerning this allegation would be well advised to listen to the several hours of taped transcripts from the committee hearings before reaching a conclusion. Crucial to the committee's deliberations was the testimony of Mr. Hanna and, to a lesser degree, Miss Rapkin, that in their minds Mr. Schwabach had not violated the RIT Student Association Financial Rules and Regulations. The committee voted unanimously not to indict on this allegation.

VIII. Unreasonable disruption or obstruction of disciplinary proceedings or other Institute activities.

This allegation concerned the conversation between Miss Danielson and Mr. Schwabach on the night of October 4, 1977, as described in the summary under allegation #6 above. After hearing Miss Danielson's testimony, the committee felt that the essence of the allegation was not so much an attempt to obstruct the committee's work, but another aspect of the allegation that Mr. Schwabach had violated the implicit moral standards of his oath of office. The allegation was thus subsumed under #6 above.

Copies of this report, plus the tape recorded transcript of the hearings and a log of the tapes, will be available in the Student Affairs Office.

Respectfully submitted,
Dr. Stanley D. McKenzie
David W. Racklyeft
Earl R. Hoffman, Jr.
Robin L. Doyle
Michael E. Tully
Robert F. Ray

GIRLS—Do you want to party? If so, just call this number, don't wait, the party is on Sat. x3559 or x3558. Thank you, you will not regret it. 10/21

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DADDY. Have a nice weekend if you know what we mean. The kids from P.H. 10/21

APARTMENT SALE: Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23. Clock radio, portfolio cases, luggage cart, screen print frame & inks, picture frames, darkroom ware, many books of all sorts, super-8 projector & viewer, editor, classical disks and (open-reel) tapes. 179 Kimball Drive. Call 235-0561. 10/21

NORMY POOH, welcome back to the Brick City, from all us Fiyettes. 10/21

NIKON M-2 extension rings (3) for sale. Must use stop down metering. These rings are normally used with the 55mm Micro Nikkor for 1:1 reproduction. Call anytime (keep trying) 328-9933. 10/28

FOR SALE: Pre-CBS Fender Jaguar with Jazzmaster pickups, \$200 (cheap!); Gibson Falcon amplifier, tube-type with reverb & vibrato footswitch, \$100, Ibanez Bass, \$60, Arch-top f-hole guitar, \$50. Call 328-8051 anytime. 10/28

DON'T WASTE YOUR MONEY renting skis this winter, buy mine! Great condition, excellent for beginners, and cheap! \$60 gets you skis (170's), boots (ladies' size 7), bindings & poles. Call Linda, x2708 days, 334-4272 evenings. 10/21

"KIM: You guessed it—your Gammie is in full swing—have a happy!! Love, Gammie" 10/21

FOR SALE: Pioneer Model HR-99 8-track recording deck. In excellent condition. Plus Motorola Car 8-track player and collection of 50 popular rock tapes. Make an offer. Call 594-2319. 10/28

RETIREMENT BEFORE GRADUATION! PLUS FREE CAR, unlimited income, free travel. Your own business. No investment. Unbelievable fringe benefits offered by SHAKLEE CORP. to ambitious, sales minded, college guys and gals who are interested in nutrition and the environment, and who can produce marketing results. Call 288-5866 for interview appointment and product sample. P.S. Faculty inquiries invited. 11/11

BOSE 901 for sale. \$300 Firm. Call Mike at x3985. 10/21

RIT VARSITY Ski Team needs serious ki racers, cross country skiers & jumpers. If interested call x3670 or x3398—open meeting Oct. 24 1st floor NRH Pillow Room. Think Snow. 10/21

TRIPOD FOR SALE—new condition, \$35 or best offer—call Roger at 473-8178. 10/21

RIT'S NEWEST organization, the Student Travel Organization (STO) is proudly presenting "A Nite at the Races" to Batavia Downs, November 4, 1977. Included in the admission prices of \$9.96 for RIT students, and 12.00 for faculty/staff, are a 7-course roast beef dinner, transportation to and from the track, and a racing form. The bus will leave the RIT Administration Circle at 5:30 pm. Semi-formal dress is suggested. For further information call the CUB office at x2509. 10/28

SKI TEAM—Find out what we are all about! Our 1st meeting is Monday, Oct 24 8:30 in the Pillow Room on the 1st floor of NRH. Questions please call x3398 or leave a message in the SA office. 10/21

TAX PREPARATION, bookkeeping, auto collision service & repair. Call DRK Complements. 235-2541 or 328-1303. Ask for Dave. 10/21

FOR SALE: '66 Mustang. Good condition. Asking \$500. Call 328-9596. 10/21

LOST DOG. Black and white answers to Ja-Ja. Lost Sat. 9/24/77 at 244 East Squire Dr. Rabies tag #C379 (Dr. Howard Kessler). Reward offered. Call Steve 442-9115 10/21

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. H-14 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 10/28

FOR SALE: AR turntable with Shure M91ED cartridge. Call Mike x3493. 10/21

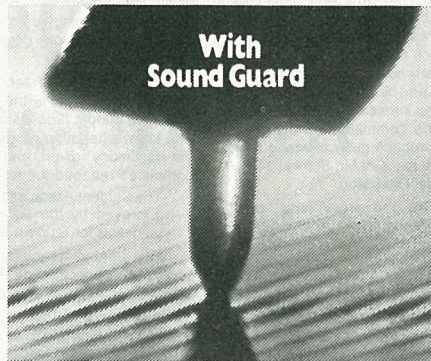
RIT ALUMNI has opened an art gallery. Wants senior and graduate student art on consignment, in painting, printmaking, ceramics, textiles, sculpture, metalwork and jewelry. Contact M. Ritchie at 203 S. Main St. phone (716) 394-3095. Canandaigua, NY. 11/4

FOR SALE—Compact refrigerator, perfect for dormitory use. Excellent condition, \$75. 544-4845 eves. 10/21

Until Sound Guard®, your long playing record had a short playing life.



Magnification shows the record vinyl wearing away.



Same magnification shows no record wear.

Before Sound Guard® preservative, every time you played your favorite record, wear was inevitable.

Friction did it.

But now Sound Guard preservative, with its dry lubrication, reduces the friction that wears out your records.

In fact, independent tests prove that Sound Guard preservative used regularly maintains sound fidelity by virtually eliminating record wear. And its built-in, permanent anti-static property resists dust accumulation.

Sound Guard preservative is available by itself or as part of our new *Sound Guard™ Total Record Care System*, which includes new *Sound Guard™ record cleaner*. The cleaner developed through extensive research and testing to effectively remove everything from dust particles to oily fingerprints.

All Sound Guard products are available in audio and record outlets.



Sound Guard® keeps your good sounds sounding good.



Sound Guard preservative—Sound Guard cleaner—Sound Guard Total Record Care System
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ZODIAC

Pot In The Dark

(ZNS) *High Times Magazine* is out with the rather surprising report that it's possible to grow healthy plants — including marijuana — in complete and total darkness.

The magazine quotes an interview with inventor and engineer T. Galen Hieronymous, who talks about a recent plant experiment he conducted. The inventor is reported to have placed germinating boxes in a light-proof lab after lining the tops and bottoms of the plant boxes with aluminum foil.

According to the article, wires from the aluminum foil were led outside — with the bottom foil being grounded to pipes while the top was connected to screens exposed to sunlight. Reportedly, the plants grew normally, and some even looked like they had been scorched by too much sun.

Rats Thrive

(ZNS) It turns out that Yogurt is some kind of miracle food — at least it is for rats.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently decided to compare the value of various dairy products by feeding different milk products to young rats. Some were fed diets of whole milk; others were given buttermilk; while others were fed different soured milky concoctions.

Agriculture officials report finding that the rats which were fed yogurt made from whole, low-fat or vitamin-enriched milk were always the ones that grew and gained weight the fastest. They didn't say which flavor the rodents preferred.

Bad Pills

(ZNS) Women who use the pill are five times more likely to die of circulatory diseases than are women who don't use oral contraceptives.

This is according to two recent British studies of 63,000 women. The studies, conducted over a nine-year period, were published by *Lancet*, the British Medical Journal.

Lancet says the studies show that women above 35 years of age who use or have used birth control pills increase their chances of dying of circulatory disease by 500 percent.

11 Foot Pole

(ZNS) Here's a gift idea: for people who insist they won't touch certain things with a 10 foot pole, how about an 11 foot pole?

The Dallas based Nieman-Marcus Department Store catalog lists an 11 foot pole among the many new gift items available this Christmas. The collapsible aluminum pole sells for \$50 (dollars) and comes with a black leatherette carrying case.

If that's not what you're looking for, there are also matching "his" and "her" Urban Windmills — guaranteed to supply a steady stream of electricity in any winds over 12 miles per hour. Each windmill, which reportedly will power anything from an electric coffee percolator to a radio, sells for \$16,000 (dollars).

Coke Up

(ZNS) *High Times Magazine* reports that Peruvian Cocoa growers are expecting a record harvest this year.

The magazine says that an all-time record of 88,000 pounds of Peruvian Flake Cocaine will be produced from some eight million kilos of cocoa leaves grown in Peru's San Martin Region by the end of 1977.

High Times quotes Enaco, the private corporation which oversees the country's booming legal exportation of cocoa leaves, as reporting that a harvest of well over 10 million kilos of large green-leafed Peruvian cocoa is expected.

The unusually large harvest is reportedly a result of Peru's refusal to enforce the 1961 United Nations' single convention treaty, which was supposed to reduce cocoa production by 10 percent a year.

The *High Times* report comes at the same time Congressman Lester Wolff has been warning lawmakers that the U.S. is literally being flooded with cocaine from Peru and Bolivia.

Long Time High

(ZNS) Doctor Hardin Jones, the University of California professor who contends that pot-smoking makes people crazy and violent, is out with a new finding about grass.

High Times Magazine reports that Doctor Jones is now warning that a single joint can keep a smoker stoned for between 1515 to 2500 days. If the professor is correct, that's a five-to-seven year high.

Now the obvious question is, where does Doctor Jones get his weed?

T-10 Seconds . . .

(ZNS) Is there a U.F.O. port in the backwoods of New Hampshire?

A former social worker who, along with her husband claimed to have been taken aboard an alien spacecraft in 1961, now says she has discovered a heavily used "landing pad" for unidentified flying objects.

Betty Hill says the landing pad is located in a "marshy area" in northern New Hampshire. She refuses, however, to disclose its exact location because, she says, she doesn't want outside investigators "tromping all over my landing pad."

Hill and her husband, Barry, became the object of world-wide attention in the

early 1960's when newspapers revealed that the couple had undergone several years of Hypnotherapy for troublesome amnesia. It was found during the hypnosis sessions, the newspapers said, that the couple believed they had been taken aboard a spacecraft and examined by alien beings, and were later released.

Hill's experience became the basis for a best-selling book, *The Interrupted Journey*, and a television movie, called "The U.F.O. Incident," which was broadcast last year.

The former social worker says that her most recent sighting of a U.F.O. at the landing pad was just last Tuesday.

Near-Real Sight

(ZNS) A Pennsylvania State University Psychology professor says that most people have a "sixth sense" they are not aware of.

Doctor Herschel Leibowitz says his research on blind people indicates human beings have what is known as "Ambient Vision." This enables them, he says, to "sense" objects such as walls which they cannot see.

Liebowitz says that many blind people whose normal vision is destroyed are still able to move about a strange room and "sense" where the walls are. The doctor claim that Ambient Vision is based on unconscious stimulations to the eye and the inner ear which are interpreted by the mid-brain. He says Ambient Vision is so unconscious, most people aren't aware that they have it.

Bovine Sauce

(ZNS) A Dutch chemical research team reports it has been able to produce what it claims is tasty Scotch Whiskey and Gin from regular cow's milk.

The group, headed by Chemist Frans Nieuwenhof, says it has produced a dairy alcohol which, unlike earlier attempts, does not have a milky flavor. The milk based Whiskey and Gin are expected on the market in about three years.

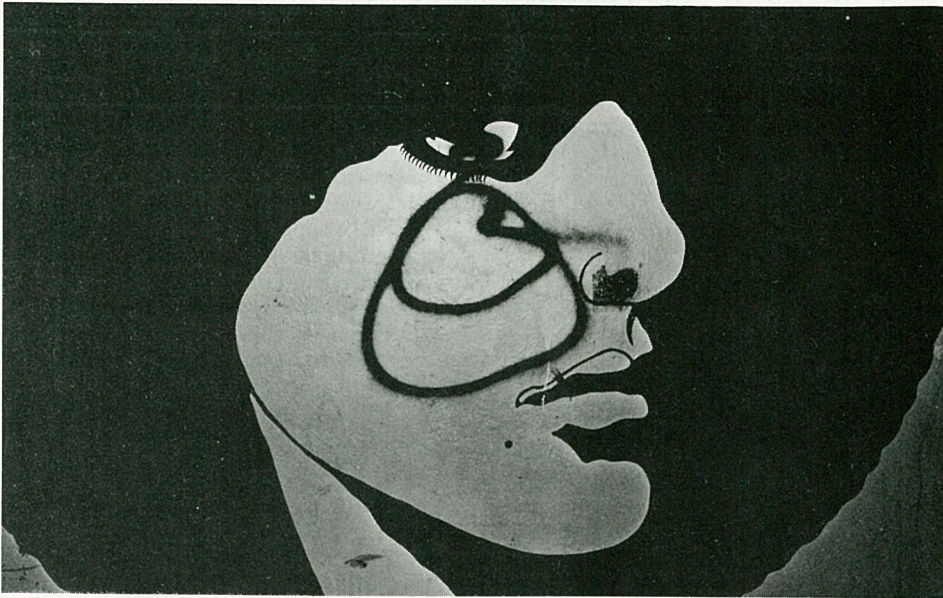
According to the chemist, Nieuwenhof, "the average cow gives about 1250 gallons of milk a year. This is enough," he says, "to produce 200 bottles of whiskey or gin."

Breezy Tunes

(ZNS) Are you ready for a wind-powered electric guitar?

According to *The Wall Street Journal*, the unusual musical instrument will be just one of a number of energy-saving devices scheduled to be demonstrated at the energy fair '77 in Anaheim, California, next month.

Also slated to be on hand will be the world's first solar powered merry-go-round and the first sun powered ham radio station.



One of two defaced faces in the elevator lobby beneath NRH.

(continued from page 15)

the girls wing in Fish D, as it was the only available space in the NRH-Fish area. John Heinecke said housing is attempting to move them back into the old room. "The rug is still soaked, the walls are being replaced, and they want us to move back in while they are still doing repairs. That room is not fit for habitation!" In addition, all three students go on work block next quarter, and do not want to move again with only a few weeks left in the quarter.

Last year's April Fools Day (April 1, 1977) issue of *REPORTER* ran a cover feature on the condemnation of the NTID dorm complex, citing extensive problems and reporting a surprise inspection by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW). Although the article was an extreme exaggeration, there are many structural problems with the building. This can be recognized by the large number of students who believed the April Fool's article until reading the closing paragraph, which explained the article as "an exciting April Fools tale . . . in fact, the complex is deemed sound."

Students are often impressed by the phenomenal amount of bricks which comprise the campus. It has been rumoured that RIT holds a Guinness record for the "largest single shipment of bricks in history." The nickname "Brick City" is heard often, and many upperclassmen express their distaste for bricks. Combined with the greyness and drizzle, they can be extremely depressing to face, day after day, year after year. The bricks can also be extremely slippery when wet, and tend to attract ice.

During the winter, walking through the "wind tunnel" between the College

Union and the Administration building can be extremely hazardous. When the buildings were planned, the College Union was to be back at least another ten feet. The idea was that the clock atop Kate Gleason Hall be visible from the academic side of campus. But the builders placed the Union too far forward, and the clock is not visible until reaching the area of the quarter mile directly between the pool and the gym. If the building had been placed as planned, the wind tunnel may not have existed.

The swampiness of the area has also caused sinking and structural cracks. Mr. William Mets of Campus Services states the causes as "the weather freezing and thawing repeatedly." Campus Services recently repaired and waterproofed a ground leak in the General Studies building and the Library, which Mets termed as "somewhat successful."

Rain has been eroding the cement between the bricks and many are pulling up from the walkways. Replacement can be a major problem. Consider what would happen if the campus needed a major overhaul of bricks in future years. The Institute is reportedly design-conscious, and if a large number of bricks needed replacing in, say, 1990, would it be possible to match the color? This question has resulted in a rumour that the builders buried 20 cubic feet worth of bricks for replacing. Mets stated he "didn't recall any bricks being buried."

Weather permitting, Campus Services hopes to complete work on the dorm exterior, regrouting on the bricks, silicone coat sealing (to protect the bricks from corrosion), and window glazing.

—K. STEINKE

REPROVIEW

Learning The Art of Sensual Massage

Look at your hands . . . Go ahead and look. Do you realize just how much they're capable of? From the beginning of mankind we have used our hands for utilitarian and creative purposes.

Our hands have the power to harm and the power to love. As babies we are keenly aware of touching and being touched, hence shaping our sensuality in adult life. Something happens though, as we grow up; the innocent touching of childhood takes on an invading, often sexual connotation. We walk around every day avoiding physical contact with people, afraid of having that contact misinterpreted. How many of us talk to people in elevators, let alone even look at, or heaven forbid, touch them?

The point of the story is . . . we have literally, at our very fingertips, the ability to give pleasure through sensual massage, *not* sexual massage. And until people understand the difference, these same people will be denying themselves the many joys of massage.

Gordon Inkeles, author of *The Art of Sensual Massage*, spoke to a group of 30 RIT students on Oct. 9 in the C.U. lounge. This mellow advocate of treating your loved ones with a body rub demonstrated some techniques after showing a film he produced.

Certain points kept surfacing for a good massage. Gordon believes "Massage is service, not manipulation." An example was given of the professional therapeutic masseur who might hurt a client from roughness. Gordon avows that pain is *not* part of massage.

The whole basis for sensual massage is a totality of stimuli. Lights are sometimes low, music is soft, maybe some incense burning, a firm but comfortable support for the lucky person, warm scented oil and a pair of caring hands. Just close your eyes and feel what's happening to you.

Our tactile sense is the largest of the five. Extending the length of our entire body, it is probably the most neglected. Have you ever had the base of your skull rubbed, or a headache massaged away, or had each of your fingers and toes attended to one at a time? Lovers, do you know how your loved one likes to be touched? On this topic Gordon says, "For the most, love-making involves 5% of the body. That's the difference between it and massage."

The history of massage indicates it was not strictly for pleasure, but healing. The ancient Greeks and Romans practiced

massage for medical reasons, but the Chinese are the front runners in healing with the hands. Shaitsu massage concentrates on the acupuncture points, but pressure is applied instead of needles. Do-in (doe-eeen) massage works on the same principle, but is a self-administered technique.

Gordon feels we can ease pain by consciously relaxing the person we're massaging. Constant contact with their skin and a steady rhythm will lull them into such a calm state. Rub a friend after they've had a hectic day at school. Feel the tension melt away under your hands.

For sensual massage to be accepted as a viable tool to healing and pleasure, void of sex, attitudes must first change. "Massage becomes a euphemism for prostitution," says Gordon, stressing in the next breath the real need for professionals to start massaging. He suggests more workshops be made available to people who want to learn. "I did the book as a tool for people to use," he says.

The Art of Sensual Massage is available at any credible bookstore, and if nothing else, will give you a beautifully photographed idea of what sensuality can be. Gordon Inkeles' words are soothing, both to the eyes and ears. Other books on the market either lack pictorially or weigh heavily on the philosophy/healing facets of massage.

Some special notes on interest: A full body rub takes at least an hour and a half. Of course there are variations of a theme, so the possibilities are limitless. The person being massaged has priority. Consult your friend on personal tastes to make the time as comfortable as possible. Your turn might be next.

—V. VOZZA

TAB ADS

NEED camping equipment? Rent it cheap. RIT Outing Club. Call 464-3409 or 464-3084. 10/28

ATTENTION ALL YOU STUDENTS still living in the dorms—we must sublet our 2 bedroom w/basement townhouse in Westbrook Commons. It has new carpeting. The rent is \$255 a month plus utilities. For three people it comes out to be \$85 a month. If this is an offer you can't refuse then call 334-6841 and ask for Kathy or Catie. 11/4

JJM—Who took advantage of whom? 10/21

HALLOWEEN HOLOCAUST ROAD RALLY: Saturday, Oct. 22, 1977. Starts Perinton Plaza/Wegman's, Rts. 250 and 31. Registration 5 pm, FCO, 6:31 pm. Entrance \$7. Fun/prizes/fun. Call Jean Laitenberger, 924-3566, or Bill Benkwitt, 663-7882 for info. 10/21

HEY YOU! Tired of hearing half your music? Get quality, get Cerwin-Vega Executive-25. List \$500 selling for \$275/pr only 3 wks old. Fully guaranteed. Call Chris 464-4539. 10/28

FOR SALE: 1970 Gold Dodge Polara, new snow tires, new exhaust system; very good condition; will sell very reasonable. Call Dave at x3992 after 10 pm. 10/28

NORMIE: We are glad you are returning. Cathy is now happier than ever. 10/21

1976 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC—Silver with Blue Vinyl top—many extras—20,000 miles excellent condition—like new. \$3495. Call 663-3432 or 663-3317. 10/21

A&M FALL CURRICULUM

— MODERN POETS —



JOAN ARMATRADING Show Some Emotion

Last year she was the most highly acclaimed new artist of the year. *Rolling Stone* said "Her name is Joan Armatrading and what she does is send shivers up your spine every time she sings her songs!" On her fourth album, Joan continues her rise toward superstardom with a new collection of songs that reaffirms her power with words and music.

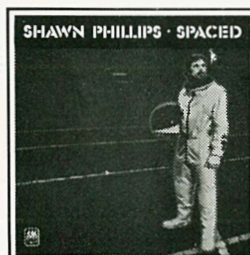
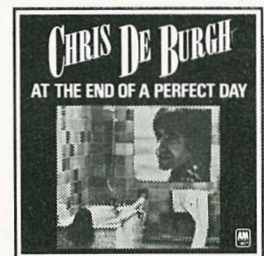


RICHIE HAVENS—Mirage

You know him—but not like this. "Mirage" is unlike anything Havens has ever done before. An astonishing musical journey that takes the breathless listener from modern funk to electric rock with all the skill and bravura you've come to love. "Mirage" firmly cements Richie's reputation as one of the most compelling poet/stylists on the contemporary scene.

CHRIS DE BURGH - At The End Of A Perfect Day

He sings in the troubadour tradition—spinning tales, painting word and sound pictures in a voice that ranges from fierce and forceful to expressively tender. "At The End Of A Perfect Day" is Chris' third collection of original songs—a musical reminiscence of loves lost and gained in the present, past, and faraway worlds.



SHAWN PHILLIPS Spaced

A compilation of some of the finest unreleased works from the prolific songwriter and man with the four octave voice. His message to you? "In All Friendship & With All Love, May The Music Never Stop!"

Available at:
"The House of Guitars"
645 Titus Ave.



GETAWAY WEEKEND

November 4-6, 1977

Sponsored by:
Jewish Student
Coalition

at the Rotary Sunshine
Camp, Rush, NY

\$20⁰⁰

for more information and
reservations call x2135 or
stop by the Chaplain's
Office in the C.U.

Help Wanted Part-time

Men and Women
needed as

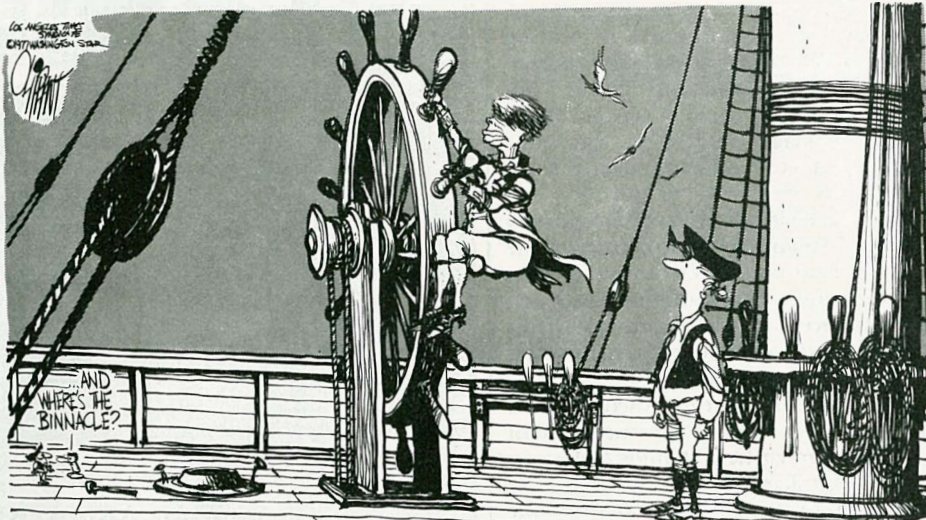
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REPORTAGE

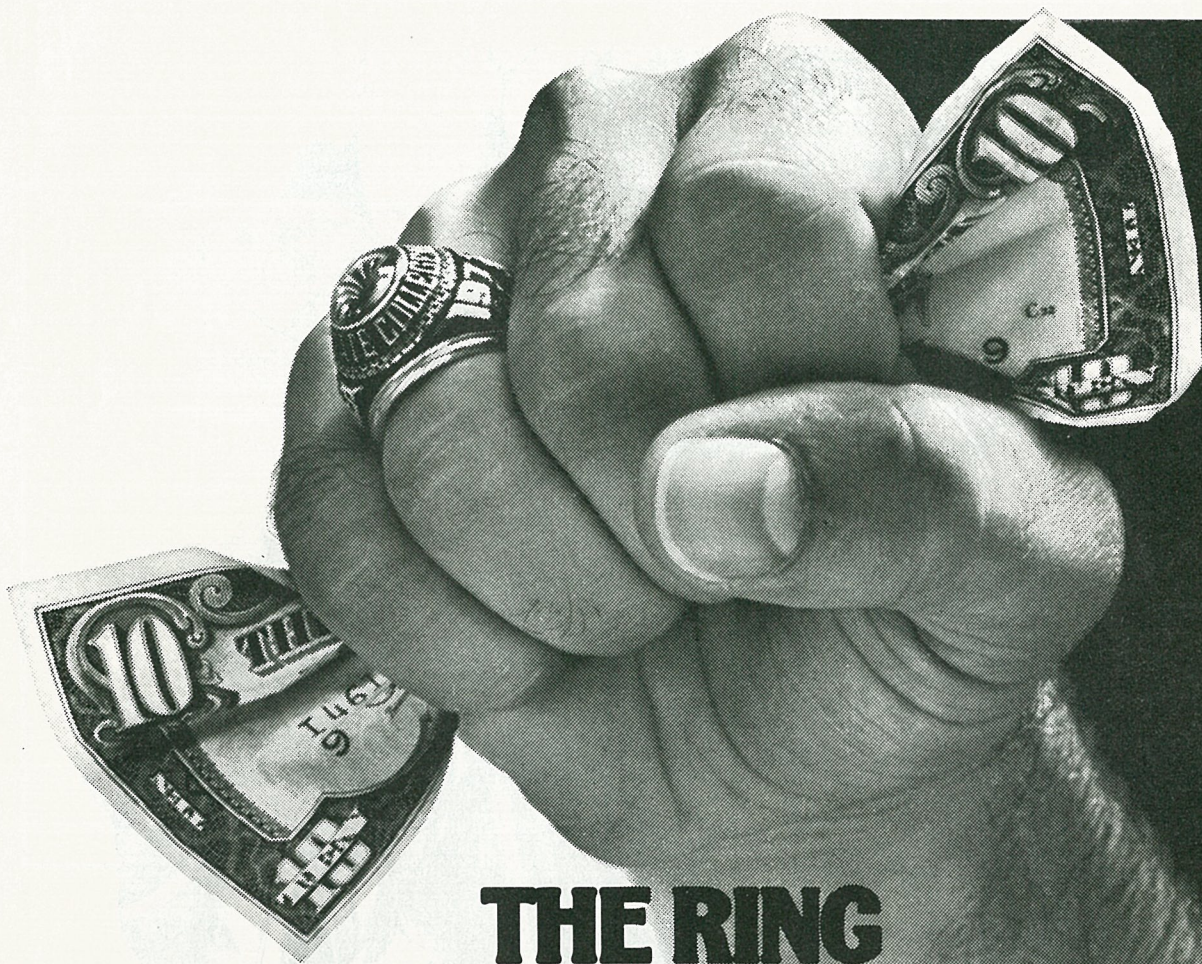


"ALL THE CHARTS ARE MISSING. WE CAN'T FIND ANY OFFICERS TO VOLUNTEER FOR SERVICE, CONGRESS SAILMAKING COMPANY HASN'T DELIVERED, AND THE JEWISH MEMBERS OF THE CREW HAVE MUTINIED, SIR!"



MUTCHLER/REPORTER

This mess is NRH quad last Tuesday evening after the New York Yankees won their first World Series since 1962. The residents of NRH and surrounding dorms decided to do a little decorating to celebrate the occasion.

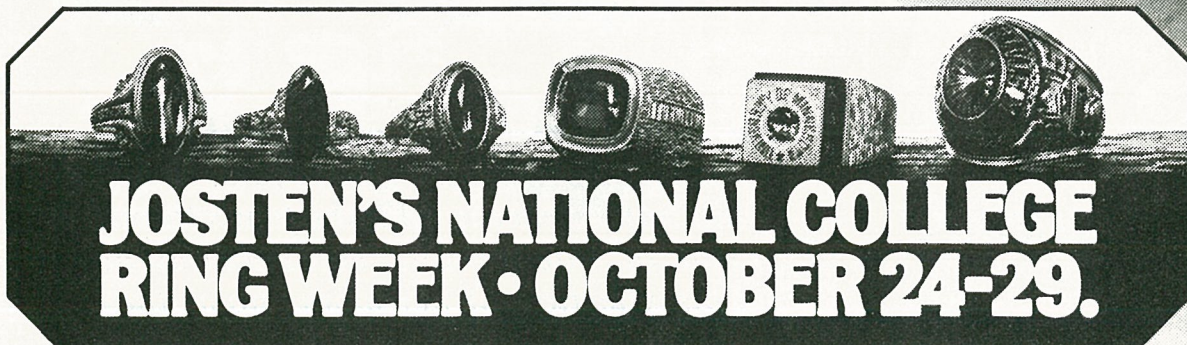


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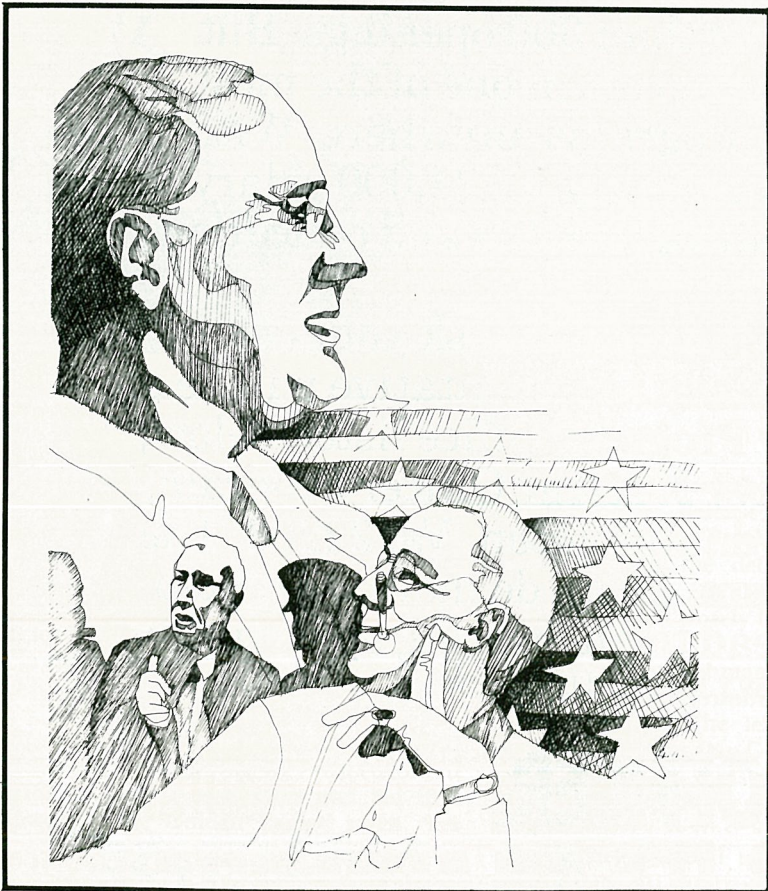
JOSTEN'S NATIONAL COLLEGE RING WEEK • OCTOBER 24-29.

Available at:
ROCHESTER INST. OF TECH.



Liz Haywood

A senior in Environmental Design, Liz Haywood's interests go beyond her career goal. After leaving RIT she plans to enter the field of interior and architectural design. This selection of her work shows the other side of Liz; examples of her interest in the fine arts and illustration.



EARN OVER \$600 A MONTH FOR THE REST OF YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you are interested in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the NUPOC-Collegiate Program (NUPOC is short for Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate), and if you qualify it can pay you as much as \$611 a month for the remainder of your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you will receive an additional year of advanced technical education, education that would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. Only one of every six applicants will be selected, and there are fewer than 300 openings. But those who make it find themselves in one of the most elite engineering training programs anywhere. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, plus travel, medical benefits and education opportunities.

For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below; or send your résumé to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting opportunity.

OFFICER PROGRAMS OFFICE, NAVY RECRUITING DISTRICT, 716-842-6870

**NAVY OFFICER.
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.**

SCOREBOARD



THOMAS/REPORTER

Freshman Joseph Bujalski got out of a tight squeeze at 9:15 into the 4th quarter during Saturday's game against Brockport, and went on to score the only touchdown of the game.

Tigers Drop Game

Saturday was Homecoming against Brockport and when all the action was over and the gun sounded, the visiting Brockport Golden Eagles squeaked out a hard fought victory over RIT, 16-7. This game was billed a grudge match after RIT ripped Brockport 40-21 last year in Brockport.

RIT played well even in defeat. The Tigers held the statistical edge in both rushing and first downs. RIT rushed for 126 yards to 119 for Brockport and ten first downs to the Golden Eagles' seven. Yet Brockport came up with the big play and took advantage of the Tiger's inability to

put points on the scoreboard.

The Tigers' defense did a respectable job again, allowing Brockport to score only twice. Leading the defense was junior defensive tackle Ed Dorris with eleven tackles, followed closely by John Pritchard with ten.

On offense, freshman Joe Bujalski was a pleasant surprise, running eight times for thirty-six yards. The leading rusher for RIT, however, was Dan Gruber with twenty carries for fifty-six yards. The young Tigers have shown improvement, but must bounce back next week against RPI in Rensselaer. The Varsity Baseball team experienced a tremendous fall campaign, posting a 9-2-1

record. After losing their season opener to Geneseo, the Tigers bounced back, defeating Geneseo in the second game of the twinbill. RIT tied Oswego 8-8 and then proceeded to win their next eight in a row to break the school record of consecutive victories.

The most convincing of these victories was the one which broke the record, a 6-2 victory over highly rated Lemoyne College. En route to this record achievement, RIT defeated Brockport, Hobart, and Fredonia in double headers and then Geneseo and Lemoyne.

Last week RIT defeated Hobart in two
(continued)

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Thursday, October 27

3 p.m.

(continued discussion following lecture, 1829 Room, College-Alumni Union)
An interpreter for the deaf will be present, and refreshments will be served at the discussion.

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straight games. Seniors Greg Tellex and Steve Crowley provided RIT with two strong pitching performances. It was the bats of John Melucci, Doug Smith, Jeff Hall and Bruce Sage, however, that powered RIT to two decisive wins over the visiting Hobart Statesmen.

More recently, RIT split a hard fought double header with Lemoyne. The Tigers took the opener, 6-2, giving them the school record. Senior ace Jim Perry held the strong Dolphin club in check the whole game, giving up only two runs on just three hits. Fine fielding and defensive play by RIT was the difference. Jeff Good and Bruce Sage were outstanding in the infield. Outfielders Phil Ferranti, Frank Luitich and Jeff Hall were strong in the field also. Transfer Dan Phillips, a first baseman, and freshman catcher Dennis Canty also contributed to the strong defense behind Perry.

Offensively, RIT was led by Melucci, Ferranti, Luitich, Hall, Smith and Phillips who all hit safely. The Tigers ran the bases with abandon, forcing Lemoyne to commit costly errors.

In the second game, Bill Obras took the mound with a 3-0 record but the strong-hitting Lemoyne and costly errors by RIT gave the home team a 9-4 victory.

The Tigers finish a great season at 9-2-1 and look ahead to an even better spring, starting with a Florida trip in the quarter break. It was a most successful season for new head coach Gene Baker.

—T. ANDERSON

Golf's Best Season

Coach Fuller's Golf team has enjoyed their most successful season ever. RIT, paced by Bruce March and Mike Hryzak, placed fourth in the ECAC championships at Colgate last weekend. This was by far the best finish ever by RIT in the ECAC.

RIT did well all season, winning the Elmira and Utica Invitationals, taking fifth in the Gannon Invite, and besting 19 teams to win the Brook-Lea Tournament. After placing only seventh in the Allegheny Invitational, RIT came back and placed third in the ECAC qualifier, earning them a birth in the championships at Colgate. RIT also won the RAC (Rochester Area Conference) Tournament, defeating Brockport and thus avenging an earlier defeat by the Golden Eagles in a dual match.

Transfer Augie Raulli was the overall team leader with a 78.1 average followed by Pete Van Valkenburg, Mike Hryzak and John Rush with 79.6, 80 and 80 averages respectively. Bruce March provided a strong fifth competitor with an 80.2. Kip Colwell also provided needed depth.

In all, RIT had a super fall season and looks better to an even better spring.

—T. ANDERSON

Sports Recap

Soccer 5-4-1

Coach Bill Nelson's Soccer team got back on track last week, defeating the U of R 3-2 in overtime and tying Hughton 2-2 also in overtime. Jim Ipek and John Hagenstein played well, each scoring two goals last week. Senior Hagenstein continues to power the offense with six goals and six assists. L.A. Alexander, Rich Henderson and Mark Barnum are also key figures in the success of the Tiger booters. RIT will face St. Bonaventure away on 10/22.

Women's Volleyball

Coach Helen Smith's volleyball team has experienced a bit of a slump, losing their last two contests and dropping their record to 3-5. The two losses came at the hands of Buffalo State and the U of R. Their next contest is Saturday, 10/22 at Geneseo.

Baseball Revisited

It should be noted that in previous fall publications of REPORTER those sports which competed in post season competition were recognized with the exception of the 1977 spring Baseball team. At this time recognition of the fact that the RIT Baseball team, under the coaching of Bruce Proper in his final season as head coach, won the ECAC championships.

Men's Tennis

Last week RIT netters lost two matches to the U of R and Brockport, 1-8 and 2-7 respectively, thus dropping their record to 0-4.

Recordwise this year, Dass is 1-4, while Jim Papagni is 2-3 in singles competition. In doubles, the combination of Haas and Papagni is 2-2 and Doug Pileri and Kevin Madigan are also 2-2.

Hopefully this fall has given the tennis team the experience needed to come back with a respectable spring.

Women's Tennis

RIT's Women's tennis team has been extremely successful at 8-2 this season. After defeating Canisius 3-2 and Nazareth 4-1 the week of 10/1, the lady Tigers then beat Lemoyne and Alfred both 4-1.

In singles, Marie McKee and Sandy Gordon continue to pace the squad with 8-1 and 7-1 records respectively. Heather Morgan has also showed competitive consistency at 6-2. In doubles, RIT has done well with the combination of Katie Kupp and Sherry Sylvester, 3-1; Kupp also doubles with Robin Torcello and their record is also 3-1. Kathy Goulet and Torcello are 2-0 for the Tigers. In all it has been quite a successful season for coach Ann Nealon's female netters.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, October 21

FILM- Talisman presents Small Change, 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25.

MUSIC- WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Your Request Show, 6-8 pm.

The Eastman Jazz Ensemble with Rayburn Wright conducting and the New Jazz Ensemble with Bill Dobbins conducting will be giving a FREE jazz concert, 8 pm in the Eastman Theatre.

PARTIES- CUB's party weekend to Toronto begins.

Happy Hour at the Ritskellar begins at 4 pm and features low prices on mixed drinks and beer.

Saturday, October 22

FILM- Talisman presents You Only Live Twice, 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25. The Munchkin Matinee will be *Sword in the Stone*, 2 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$2.5.

MUSIC- The Man with the Golden Flute, a benefit recital for the Eastman Scholarship Fund, will be performed in Kilbourn Hall at 8 pm. James Galaway will be performing on flute with Robert Freeman on piano. Tickets are \$6. Call the MusicLine 275-3111 for more information.

The RPO Promenade Series opens with Marvin Hamlisch conducting the RPO in selections from A Chorus Line, The Sting, and The Way We Were, among others. The concert will be at the Dome Arena at 8:30 pm and there are a limited number of seats remaining. Call the RPO Box Office at 454-7091 for ticket information.

DRAMA/DANCE- The Mime Workshop, 50 Chestnut Plaza, presents Fool—ing Around: a solo clown performance with Bob Berkey, 2:30 pm, \$1.25. At 8 pm, A Trio Mime Concert with works in repertoire and the debut of Pygmalion, a dance-mime duet, \$3. Call 232-7574 for more information.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS- A two-day workshop entitled Nutrition and Homeopathy—An Introduction will be held at the Wholistic Health Education Center at 715 Monroe Avenue. The workshop is co-sponsored by that organization and the Rochester Center for the Healing Arts and will run on October 22 and 23 from 1-3 pm and 6-8 pm each day. Call 271-4515 for registration and more information.

White Ox Films, Inc. will sponsor an animation workshop from 10 am-5 pm at its Cinemedia Resource Center, 380 Andres St. Animator Bruce Holman of Tully, N.Y. will be instructing on the fundamentals of animation with emphasis on 3-dimensional objects. The registration fee is \$15. Call 232-7672 to register and for more information.

CLUBS- Lake Ontario Chapter Photo Society, 9 am-11 pm in Webb Auditorium.

The COCR Rally Club's Halloween Holocaust begins at Wegman's Plaza, Routes 250 and 31 at 5 pm for registrations with the first car leaving at 6:31 pm. Registration fee is \$7 night of event.

Sunday, October 23

FILM- Talisman presents The Soft Skin, 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$50.

David Day, Professor of Anthropology on Monroe Community College, will examine the changing culture of the Netsiliks, an Eskimo tribe whose nomadic lifestyle has all but disappeared in a film/lecture *Hunters of the Seal*, 2 and 3:30 pm at the RMSC. Call 271-4320 for more information.

The U of R Sunday Cinematheque Film Series presents *Trans Europe Express*, 8 pm in the May room of Wilson Commons, FREE.

MUSIC- WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Bluegrass Special with Kathy Plunket, 2-4 pm.

DRAMA/DANCE- NTID Theatre presents *Quicker than the Eye*, an evening of magic featuring Crawford and Gloria Romaine, 8 pm. Call 464-6254 for reservations and more information.

The Ukrainian American Freedom Foundaton, Inc. presents *The Sound and Beat of Ukraine* featuring the Prometheus and Dibrova Chorus and the Black Sea Cossacks Dance Ensemble, 4 pm in the Eastman Theatre. Advanced tickets are on sale at Midtown Plaza Record Theatre and the Eastman Theatre Box Office, \$8, \$7, \$6, and \$4,

CLUBS- Married Student Organization general meeting, 7:30 pm in the MSO/CO Lounge in the CU basement.

Wargames Club meets in Conference Rooms B & C, 12:30 pm.

Monday, October 24

MUSIC- WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New- new albums played in their entirety, 10 pm.

The Eastman Wind Orchestra with Donald Hunsberger conducting will perform at 8 pm in Kilbourn Hall, FREE. Call the MusicLine at 275-3111 for more information.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS- The School of Printing's Senior Seminar Speaker will be Wallace Stettinius, president of William Byrd Press, 1-3 pm in Webb Auditorium. The public is invited FREE of charge.

CLUBS- Christian Science Organization meeting, 7 pm in CU room M-2 (Mezzanine level). All are welcome.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting in the CU Mezzanine Lounge. Not only is Jesus Lord, but he is God and changing lives. Stop by at 7 pm for a good fellowship (no charge).

Tuesday, October 25

FILM- Documentary filmmaker Frank Semmens will show and discuss a group of his films including *Memorial Day 1971*, *Solo Flight*, *Light Beams*, and *Iroquois Folk Arts*. The showing begins at 7:30 pm in the Memorial Art Gallery and is sponsored by White Ox Films and FREE of charge.

MUSIC- WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New- new albums played in their entirety, 10 pm.

The "fabulous fifties" will be recreated on stage when the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra presents the long-running Broadway musical *Grease* at the Eastman Theatre at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$9.50, \$7.50, \$6.50, and \$4.50 and are available at the RPO Box Office, Midtown Record Theatre and all Ticketron outlets. Call 454-2620 for more information.

Eastman Collegium Musicum with Paul O'Dette directing featuring music written before the time of J.S. Bach, will be performed at 8 pm in Kilbourn Hall. FREE. Call the MusicLine at 275-3111 for more information.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS- The SPSE/SMPTE Fall Speaker Series brings Dick Swing of the K & E Company to RIT. Mr. Swing will be speaking on *Advancements in Image Resolution*.

CLUBS- Tired of the same old faces? Campus Singers will meet at 7 pm in the CU Mezzanine Lounge. The Singers welcome all interested people to attend, no experience is necessary. Call 464-3653 or 464-3486 for more information.

The Way Christian fellowship will meet Apt. 257-c in Perkins Green at 7:30 pm for a teaching from God's Word. Anyone interested in learning how to apply the power of God in their lives is welcome. Call 436-4086 for more information.

The TM Club, for all practitioners of the Transcendental Meditation Program meets between 1-2 pm in room M-2 of the Union. Call 654-9660 for more information.

Commuter Association meeting, Commuter Association Lounge, 1 pm.

PARTIES- The CUB is sponsoring a Cider and Donuts Giveaway in the College Union Lobby beginning at 1 pm.

The RIT Foreign Student Committee invites you to its Friendship Hour. It is a chance to meet new friends, learn something about their countries, and teach them about yours and enjoy some American pastries. The party is from 1-2 pm.

Wednesday, October 26

MUSIC- WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New- new albums played in their entirety, 10 pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS- The RIT Physics Department presents Professor Vishnu Mathur from the U of R speaking on the New Charmed Particles, 3:15 pm in room 3178 of the College of Science with tea and coffee at 3 pm.

Brian J. Thompson, internationally distinguished optical scientist and engineer and dean of the U of R College of Engineering and Applied Science, will be the second speaker in the University's community lecture series, 8

pm in Hutchinson Hall's Hubbell Hall. FREE and open to the public. Call 275-4128 for more information.

Pre-Raphaelites: Eccentrics or Avant-garde, an examination of this major 19th century art movement, is being presented by Memorial Art Gallery associate curator Sephanie Spencer. The lecture will be given at 10:30 pm and is limited to Gallery members and U of R students and faculty. Admission is FREE.

CLUBS- Baptist Student Union Bible Study, 7:30 pm in Tower A Room 3082.

RIT Outing Club meeting, 7-9 pm in the South Lounge of Sol Heuman Hall. The club goes hiking, climbing, canoeing, and more and has the equipment. Call Rob at 464-3409 for more information.

PARTIES- Rolling Rock Night in the Cellar beginning at 8 pm.

Thursday, October 27

FILM- RMSC Classic Film Series presents *The Actress* (1953), 2 and 8 pm in the Eisenhart Auditorium. No charge with regular Museum admission. Call 271-1880 for more information.

MUSIC- WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Out of the Garden- a women's radio show hosted by Valerie and Katie, 7-8 pm; In Concert- major artists caught live in concert, 10 pm.

The Golden Links Folksinging Society present in concert Utah Phillips with Rosalie Sorrells, 8 pm in Asbury Fellowship Hall, 1040 East Avenue. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door with free refreshments. Call 223-7510, 288-5470, 244-0134, or 248-8929 for more information.

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra with David Zinman conducting and Kyung Wha Chung on violin will perform Ravel's *Overture Feerique Scheherazade*, 8 pm in the Eastman Theatre. Tickets are from \$4 to \$8.50 and are available at the RPO Box Office. Call 454-2620 for more information.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS- The Institute Forum Kern Program presents Jerome Barron, Professor of Law at George Washington University speaking on *The Future of Public Access to the Media* 3 pm in A-100 of the Wallace Memorial Library with a discussion following at 4 pm in Room 1829 of the CU. Effects of Hydroxyl Groups in 13C-NMR, 4 pm in Room 3178 of the College of Science.

CLUBS- Scuba Club is looking for new members to share talk of the deep and diving as well. Meeting is 6 pm in the CU Mezzanine Lounge.

PARTIES- Live entertainment in the Cellar beginning at 9 pm.

CONTINUING EVENTS

Nile Root's Biomedical Photography second year section will be displaying its work from October 24 through November 14 in the Glass Case in the Gannett Building.

The Melbert B. Cary, Jr. Graphic Arts Collection has on exhibit *Laurance Siegfried: Printer, Editor, and Educator* through October 28. The Cary Collection is located on the first floor of the Gannett Building.

Laserock, Laserium, and Alien Odyssey continue to be shown at the Strasenburgh Planetarium. Call 244-6060 for show times and ticket information.

At the Memorial Art Gallery of the U of R: The Chicago Connection, Children's Art from the Creative Workshop, Collector's Corner: The Beauty of Modern Glass, Robert F. Metzdorf Collection, through November 13; Art from the 18th Century through October 30.

WHAT'S HAPPENING needs your continued submitting of activities to remain a comprehensive calendar of campus and community events. Take a second to jot down any activity you are sponsoring and drop it by the REPORTER office in the CU basement by the Friday before publication date at 3 pm. Your help won't go unnoticed!

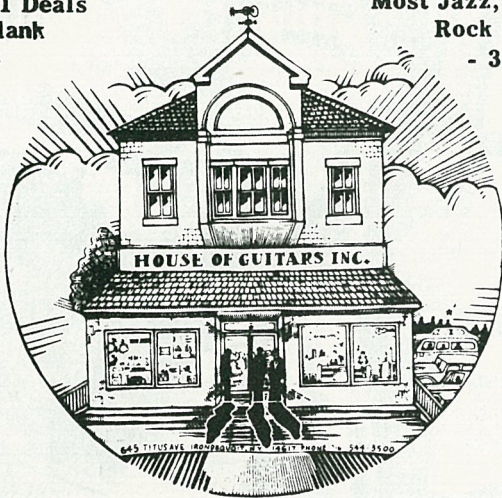
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