

REPORTER



November 11, 1977

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COLLECTION

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Winter
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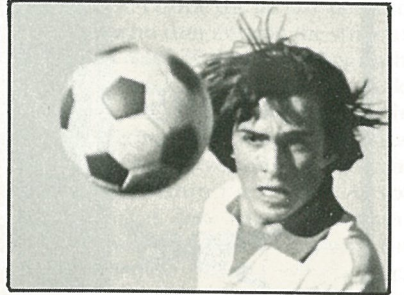
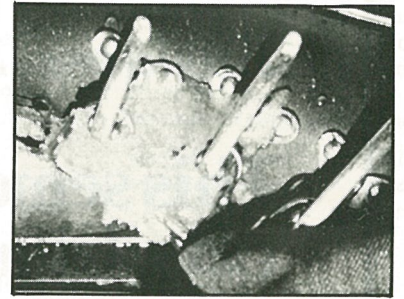
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Win Jacob
Frank Landseadl
James Minno
Scott Southard
Kevin Klabunde
Peter C. Ewen
Thomas J. O'Brien

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REPROFILE

Greek versus Independent is rapidly becoming an issue of some concern on campus. The letters section of **REPORTER** has become the voice of this controversy, with letters on the topic numbering nine this week alone. This controversy's side effects have included a revision of the **REPORTER** letters policy. That policy will now include provisions limiting length of each entry, and will disclaim **REPORTER**'s responsibility for printing each and every letter we receive. We are anxious to provide a forum for this type of discussion, and with that in mind we have limited each of the entries to 150 words and reserve the right to edit at will, and show only those letters that are of the most general interest. Letters that are not used will be returned with an explanation.

The topic of Greek versus Independent has been an issue of some concern for a number of years. This recent flurry of interest will no doubt die down, but it

provides us with an opportunity to discuss the matter intelligently.

One concept that runs through all the letters we have received is that of a lack understanding between the two factions. One author writes, "I wonder how many students realize..." and that is a theme that runs through them all. And these people have a legitimate concern. There is a great void between perception and reality. The Greeks are not a bunch of self-interested ogres, waiting to take advantage of each of the independents; neither are they heaven sent. Rather, they are a bunch of college people out to get an education and have a good time. That seems to be an accurate description of the Independents as well. The primary difference between the two is one of lifestyle.

I am not willing to condemn anyone for their lifestyle, although I decided long ago that the Greek's way was not for me.

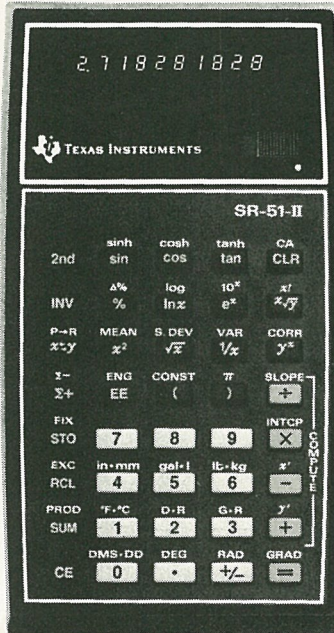
The only Greek House that I have had any substantial exposure to has been Phi Kappa Tau, and quite frankly they have a good thing going. It's not for me, but then there's a lot of things I don't subscribe to.

The whole point is this, everyone and every group has its good points and its bad points. I have to assume that the Greeks' good points must outnumber their bad, or they wouldn't still be here. Independent life must have something going for it too, or everyone would be a Greek.

Taking a little time to understand the other way of life might help end a controversy that can accomplish nothing, but could lower the quality of life for everyone.

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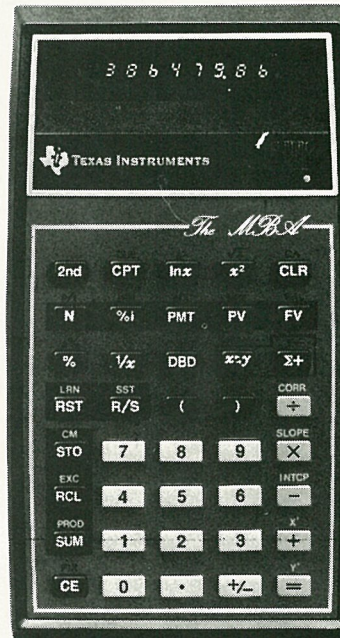
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LETTERS

Bank Defended

With reference to your article in the November 4 issue about the Security Trust's branch office on campus, I wish to question the statement that the bank staff are or have been unfriendly. On the contrary, I have always found them friendly, patient and most helpful, and usually much more so than the staff at several other banks in this area. This is particularly true of the manager, Mrs. Swinehardt, who has gone out of her way quite frequently to help customers with their problems. I am sure that I am not alone in this view.

As for long lines, which bank does not have them on paydays and Fridays? Also, where else can you so readily cash a check from another bank? Try doing it in a downtown bank sometime.

It is unfortunate that the article gave such a negative impression about the bank on campus.

S. Madhu
EE Faculty

More From the Greeks

As secretary of Greek Council, I too, was disturbed by the 2 letters that appeared in last week's REPORTER. The part that disturbed me the most, however, was knowing how hard all the Greeks work on philanthropic projects and get absolutely no recognition. For example, our recent lollipop sale raised over \$2000 for the American Cancer Society and the REPORTER could only spare one small paragraph after they promised us a good article. I would just like to list the projects we have completed since last spring:

1. Lollipops for Cancer
2. Daffodils for Cancer
3. Muscular Dystrophy Softball All-Stars
4. Student Loan Fund—Basketball All-Stars
5. Ugly Man on Campus
6. Blood Drive for William Gasser

These are only a few—and there will be more. Independents—get your facts straight please!

Anne Perzeszty
Alpha Xi Delta, Sec. Greek Council

Sexist Advertising

We are writing to protest some of the advertising contained in the REPORTER, and particularly two ads in the November 4, 1977 issue (the Schlitz ad on page 4 and the Miller Lite ad on the inside back cover). We want to express our anger toward this type of advertising, which we find degrading to women. We are offended by the practice of using the distorted view of women's sexuality that these ads represent, in order to sell products. For example: 1) the Miller ad,

which is condescending and uses the stereotype of stupidity and passivity as a woman's role and 2) the Schlitz ad which, in spite of the tokenism of some of the language, represents the woman as a sexual object and nothing else.

We feel that you have an obligation to the women of the RIT community not to oppress us with sexist advertising. We would also like to point out that we too are consumers of these products and that this kind of advertising doesn't sell beer (or anything else) to women. We hope in the future to see increased sensitivity in your choice of advertising. We are sending copies of this letter to the Public Relations Departments of the companies involved.

Concerned RIT Women

Well Done

We want to express our sincere thanks for an excellent article supporting the RIT Ski team. It seems that no one else wants to give us the time of day. We have run into many problems in trying to get the team back on the road this year. We want you to know that your support and encouragement means a great deal to us.

Again, Mr. Riley and Mr. Anderson, we thank you for a job well done.

The RIT Ski Team

Written War

In the past few weeks, a written war has been taking place between the Greeks and the Independents, this letters page being the battlefield. I have spent some time considering this matter, and my conclusion could have a major effect on the RIT community.

The problem is not discovering who causes the most or worst trouble, but discovering why they cause it.

I believe that a secret Communist organization has infiltrated just about every organization on campus. Amateur spying happens to be a hobby of mine, and I have cleverly learned the name of this "Red" organization. It is "Russians for Espionage and Destruction" (RED). The RED agents involved have cleverly conned all RIT students into believing that one must make every attempt possible to destroy all organizations on campus except for one's own in order to save one's own organization from destruction. With a spy in every organization, the battles currently involving SA, the Greeks, and the Independents could escalate into Campus War I within a few weeks. It would be every group for itself!

We must all pull together now to stamp out this "pinko" invasion before RIT becomes an empty pile of bricks! We must discover the identities of the RED agents and have Dr. Fred Smith ban their activities!

The inter-organizational fighting must cease, and we must live by the motto, "all for one, and one for all", originally made famous by the Three Stooges!

Yea verily, the time for action has come.

Gary W. Gocek, agent X15
Amateur Spies of America
2nd year Comp. Sci.

Once More

I feel our SA works as I do. The Senate knows I exist, someone is writing these letters, of which only three people know who. This seems to be a perfect analogy for the SA. Three people are working and the students don't know who anybody is. We are paying people that do absolutely nothing. Those that are working cannot carry the entire weight of the SA. The SA does not magically make things happen. People have to work at them, a lot of *very hard work*. I am a Senator and I know how we try to pass the buck. I hope the Senate becomes more aware of who they are and the students become more aware of them. Photographs will not do the trick. People have to make commitments. That's *all* of us. If the students don't come to us for help on ideas or needs we have no actions to take and turmoil prevails within the Senate. As you can see the SA has deteriorated. I am very disheartened over the ordeal. I hope we can come back next quarter and everyone pitch in. We (RIT) have a lot of potential, let's put some action behind it. Let's do something winter quarter and not just BITCH.

THE PHANTOM SENATOR

Not Effective

I cannot understand all the recent concern about Craig Schwabach losing "his effectiveness" as SA President. He never had any to start with.

Jeff Williams

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be received by noon, Monday prior to publication. Letters must be signed and include a return address, but names and addresses 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 and must not exceed 150 words.

REPORTAGE

Senate Overrides Veto

The Student Association (SA) Senate has voted 23 to 1 in favor of overriding President Craig Schwabach's veto of Resolution 25 SF, the one which demanded Mr. Schwabach's resignation.

The Senate voted on the resolution at its regular weekly meeting last Monday. Almost as harried and as hectic as the meeting two weeks before, when the resolution was originally passed, a number of Senators spoke for and against overriding the veto.

Mr. Schwabach rose on three separate occasions to speak in his own defense, his voice at times breaking and at times becoming hysterical. But when it was all over, the Senate's demand that Mr. Schwabach resign his post as SA president still stood.

Mr. Paul Medenbach, who had authored the resolution asking for Mr. Schwabach's resignation, brought a motion to the floor asking the Senate to override the president's veto of the measure.

He said he had spoken to a number of students since the resignation vote and they had told him they agreed with the Senat vote and that SA remained in a bad situation as long as Mr. Schwabach remained in his position.

Mr. Schwabach said he had been surprised by the size of the Senate vote for resignation, but he explained that he had vetoed the resolution to give the Senate a chance to think it over for a longer time.

"I have no intention of subjugating the executive branch of this government," he stated, continuing, "if I let the legislative branch of this government subjugate the executive branch...it would do harm to the executive branch for years and years to come."

Mr. Schwabach asked the Senate again, as he had the first time the resolution was brought to the floor, as to why the Senate was seemingly rejecting the report of its own Impeachment Committee. Raising his voice, he exclaimed, "The time for us to stop this nonsense is right here...tonight!"

Senator Tom Anderson rose to speak, saying he had used the time during the past two weeks to consult with the students on campus, but he said he was even more certain now that Mr. Schwabach should resign.

Mr. Jan Bindas said he also found that the students across campus wish to see Mr. Schwabach out of office, but he said he also found, "they don't really know how ineffective Craig really is."

Speaking out against overriding the veto, Mr. John Hagenstein said the resolution overrides the responsibility of the School of Printing's Academic Conduct Board, which still has to hear evidence against Mr. Schwabach.

Secretary of Campus Affairs, Mr. Richard Ingalls, said the Senate does not have the power to demand resignation of the SA president, that it only has the power to impeach. Contradicting him, Mr. Marc Freedman exclaimed, "We can demand whatever we please!"

Mr. Schwabach rose again to speak, saying, "I think it's time to put this behind us. Every minute we spend discussing this issue the students are wronged." He said he wanted to work along with the Senate to resolve this problem.

Mr. Medenbach retorted by saying that Mr. Schwabach's actions have been very negative. "You've lost a lot of the confidence I've had in you," he said.

Ms. Sheree Clark, President Pro-Tem of the Senate, interrupted Mr. Medenbach at that point, requesting that he refrain from commenting on Mr. Schwabach's abilities, confining his statements to the motion before the floor. Ms. Clark had to make the same request a number of times that night, as many of the speakers strayed from simply commenting on the resolution to giving their opinions of Mr. Schwabach's abilities and credibility.

Mr. Ed Cole, Senator from the College of Business, told the Senate that Mr. Schwabach had told him that he would

resign at the end of this quarter. Mr. Cole hoped Mr. Schwabach would hold true to his word.

After summarizing the report of the Impeachment Committee, senator Steve laBou said he agreed with Mr. Freedman's statement that the Senate can demand anything it wants. "If we can get it is another thing," he concluded.

For a third time that night, Mr. Schwabach rose to speak. He admitted that he had made a mistake. "I'm doing the best job I can," he said and told the Senate with their help he could do even better.

Finally, almost in desperation, Mr. Schwabach cried out "I'm only asking for your forgiveness." Yelling back at him, Mr. Medenbach exclaimed, "that's all right Craig, kiss and make up."

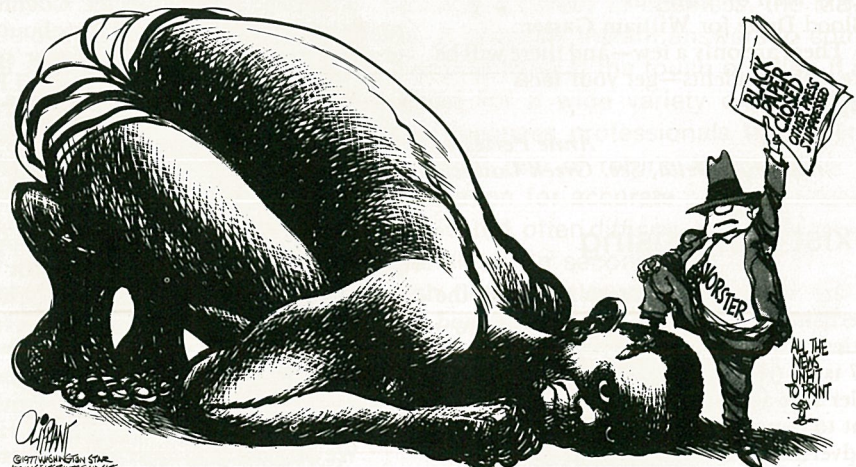
After order was restored by Ms. Clark, the Senate voted to close discussion, and then voted on the motion to override the President's veto on Resolution 25 S/F. As stated before, it did so overwhelmingly, by a vote of 23 to 1. This time it was an open vote, with the Senators raising hands in voting aye or nay. Mr. Schwabach still must decide whether or not he will bow to the wishes of the Senate and resign or defy the Senate and stay in office.

Cake Service Changed

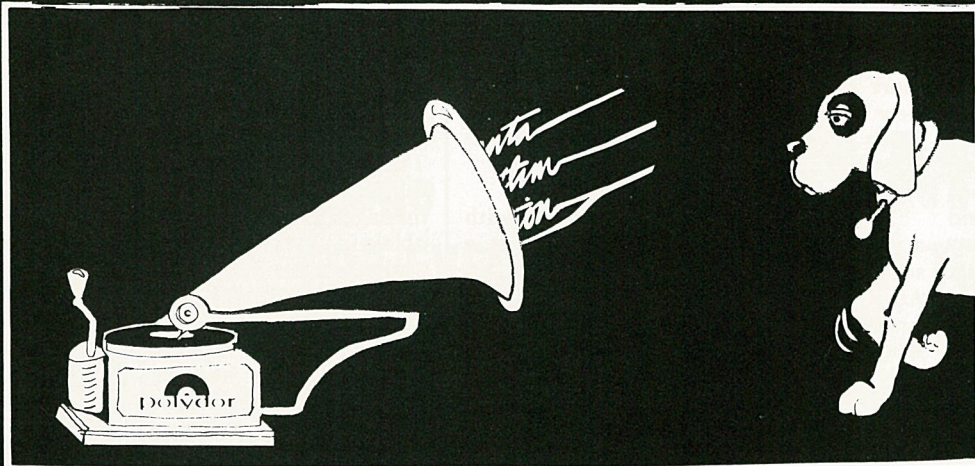
Early in September, parents of resident students received a letter advertising the Alumni Association's birthday cake service. Arrangements can be made for a home-baked birthday cake to be delivered to the student's dorm. Due to the overwhelming response of the project, delivery arrange-


ments have been changed. The cakes will now be delivered to either Alpha Phi Omega or Alpha Sigma Alpha. The student receives a notice that his or her cake can be picked up at a designated time.

Proceeds from this project will help sponsor other Alumni Association student activities such as career information programs, student scholarships and special student alumni events.



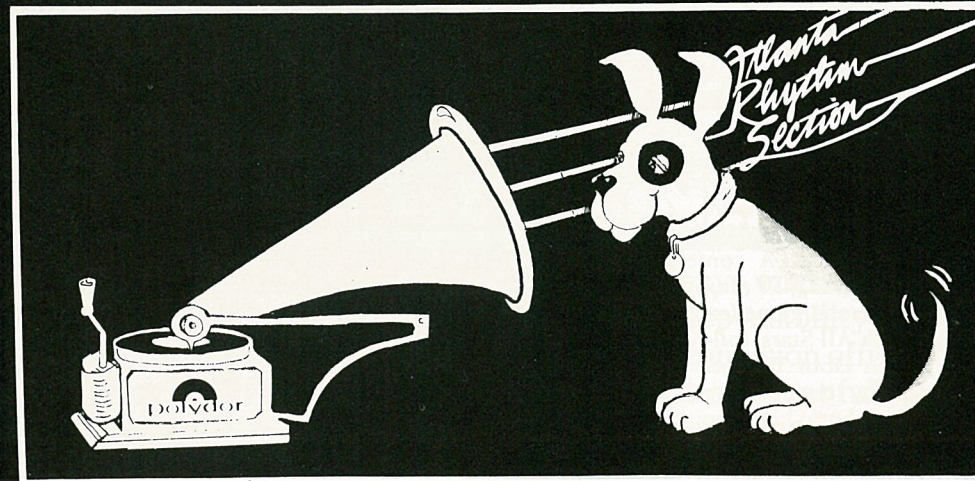
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REPORTAGE

Convention Held

The New York State Sociological Association is holding their Twenty-Fifth Annual convention at the Hilton Inn On Campus and here at RIT today, tomorrow, and Sunday. The convention, entitled "Society and Technology, will deal with the impact of the social sciences on technology.

Dr. Boris H. Mikolji, professor of sociology in the College of General Studies, is this year's Association president. Dr. Joseph V. Versage, professor of sociology at St. John Fisher College, is the Association's secretary. The two professors are co-chairmen of the convention. Dr. Versage said he feels the cooperation between the two colleges "makes a good combination".

Several questions will receive emphasis for the convention. Secondary themes include these questions: "Can Social Sciences Be Used as Social Tools?"; "What Do Social Sciences Know About Technological Development?"; and "How Should Social Sciences Be Taught?". As our society emerges in a world of constant change and increasing technology, sociologists have become concerned with technology's effect on human behavior, and changing values. The increase of depersonalization, or, as it occurs in the United States, our reduction to "just a number" or "another statistic" will be explored.

Last year's convention was attended by more than six hundred sociologists from New York State and all over the world. This year's program brings eminent sociologists from England, Switzerland, Austria, France, Yugoslavia, and Australia.

The convention will begin at 4 pm with a welcoming address by Dr. Paul Miller, a sociologist and president of RIT, in Ingle Auditorium. The keynote speaker will be Lord Albert Murray, a member of the British Parliament and United Kingdom delegate of the Council of Ministers, European Economic Community. Mr. Joseph Ferrari, president of the Monroe County Legislature, will give presentations and greetings. Councilman Christopher Lindley will present the Seal of The City of Rochester to Lord Murray.

Dr. Mikolji is looking forward to having so many important sociologists here on campus. Students are welcome to attend the convention and should register Friday morning between 10 am and 12 noon in the College Union Lobby. Although not directly related to their major, Social Work students may find some of the topics interesting, as will students interested in sociology as a "hobby".

On Saturday, there will be a luncheon "round table" discussion beginning at 12:15. According to Dr. Versage, some of the topics will be sociology of education, visual sociology (televisions, other visual communication), and changing sex roles in society.

Alarms Plague NRH

The most recent rash of fire alarms occurred Tuesday morning November 8. Two alarms the first at 3 a.m. and the second at 4:45 a.m., managed to keep NRH-Fish residents from obtaining more than two hours of sleep at a time. Students were so frustrated that many skipped their early morning classes in an attempt to make up for their lost sleep.

Fire alarms in NRH and NTID this year have been frequent. Students were upset with the multiple alarms during the weekend. Those occurring during the week, especially as the quarter is ending and late nights are normal for exam-studying, are causing students to become nervous, on-edge and physically exhausted. Tensions are high. The number of accidents occurring as a result of early morning alarms are increasing, and Resident Advisor's (RA's) are finding more and more students hiding in their rooms to avoid going outside. One student crawled under his bed when the second alarm sounded, and when he awoke this morning, it was a few minutes until he realized where he was, and why.

Students remaining in the building are a very serious problem. The RA's are responsible for their floors, and are required to key doors to check rooms. They can hardly be expected to check in closets and under beds! As it happened Monday night, there was a system malfunction on the sixth floor of NRH. When the system was finally shut off to allow students back in their rooms, RA's took shifts to patrol the halls until morning, in case of an actual fire. Mr. David Cronister, Area Administrative Assistant for NRH, had this to say; "If they don't fix the system and it stays off, then there are no problems for the students — the RA's just have to walk around all night. But if they think they've fixed it, and they turn it back on, and it doesn't work . . .", then there will be real problems. According to Mr. Bill Allen, director of Protective Services, eight heat sensor devices on the sixth floor had been vandalized, and this was causing the malfunction.

Faculty as well are disturbed by the fire alarms. Students are asked to be excused from exams, and refuse to show up for lectures when they have been kept awake most of the night from the alarms. Joe Donaghue, coordinator of Residential Life and advisor to Residence Halls Association (RHA) is concerned with the students who compare the number of alarms in one area to another. He stated that the RA's "do not want to turn it into a contest between NTID and NRH over the number of alarms pulled." There have been a number of student injuries, accidents, complaints, and incident reports. Students remaining in their rooms during an alarm can be fined \$25.

Scholarship Funded

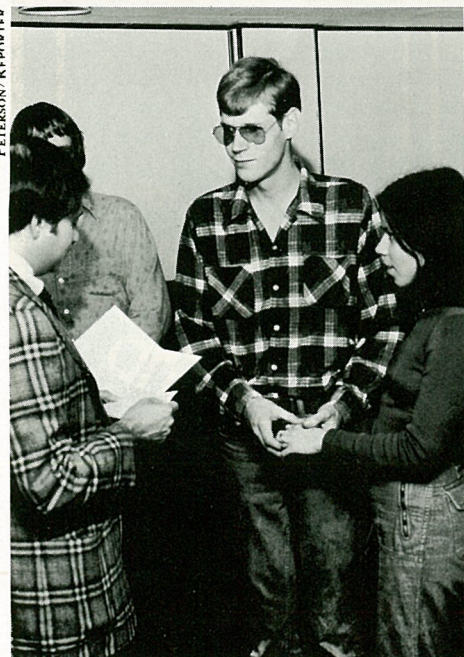
An effort to raise scholarships for funds for RIT athletes has begun by a group on campus. Athletes, faculty, staff and alumni will participate in a triple-header basketball game to be played tonight to start fundraising activities.

The game will begin at 7 pm in the gymnasium. A contest between the RIT varsity and RIT alumni begins the evening, the second game features RIT JV's and the Greek All Stars, followed by teams from the Noon Hour Warriors (a group of staff and faculty members who play during their lunch hours). A party and dance with music provided by the RIT Jazz Ensemble will follow the games in the College Alumni Union.

No scholarships are given to any RIT athletes at the present time. As scholarships become available they will be awarded on the basis of financial need and athletic ability.

The Noon Hour Warrior originated the event because they wanted to use basketball as a way to raise money for the athletic department. All support materials have been donated so all proceeds will go directly for athletic scholarships.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at the College-Alumni Union desk.



Mr. Bruce Thomson and Miss Judy Gingell were married last Thursday night by Brighton Town Justice James Morris with a short simple ceremony in the TEP basement lounge. The feelings Mr. Thomson has for the fraternity and the people in it prompted him to have the ceremony there.

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Planning Your Winter Activities

By KATHIE STEINKE

Winter in Rochester is just around the corner, as students returning to RIT will acknowledge. Thanksgiving break begins next week for many students, but it is not too early to start thinking about activities for the winter. RIT staff, faculty and students realize how bleak Rochester becomes when all the world is grey and white.

To break up the monotony of the winter, there are dozens of alternatives to sitting in a dorm room, or going home to Mom and Dad. Once the idea is formed that winter does not *have* to be boring and bleak, possibilities are endless. When the end of February comes and friends have grown fat and lazy from too much food and television, and too little physical activity, a feeling of personal accomplishment feeds the ego of the active winterist.

Travel is one of the most common activities pursued during the winter months. The chance for a change in scenery is always welcome. The most luxurious, but also the most expensive type of travel is sea cruises. A Caribbean cruise is an all-time favorite destination as are cruises to Bermuda, the Bahamas, and the Virgin Islands. Cruises are loaded with singles, swimming, sunning, and swinging nightlife. Unfortunately, the cost, generally \$700 plus, puts sea cruises out of the reach of most college student budgets. However, if you have the money to spend and relish the thought of barbecues and beach parties in December, a cruise is a great thing to write home about.

Sailing vacations are slightly less expensive. American Airlines and Tortola Yacht Charters have a new low-cost series of sailing packages in the British Virgin Islands. The price, starting at \$307, is based on chartering a sloop for six people, and includes the captain, most provisions, a hotel room for the first night in Tortola, taxis, tips and transfers in Tortola. There are other sailing trips available, but this series has a particularly low price.

Plane travel is slightly less expensive, and still offers luxury. Remember though, that without a package vacation deal accommodations can cost more than the actual flight. Laker Airlines has set a precedent by offering daily flights from New York to London for \$236 round trip. Tickets cannot be reserved but other airlines are worried they may be forced to drop their prices. Ah, the glory of free enterprise!

Other airlines also offer special rates on advance ticket sales and prices are low until the middle of December, when the prime travel season begins. Fly-drive packages offer special prices and sight-



PETERSON REPORTER

seeing options, and self-designed travel is possible. Destinations can be anywhere in the world, the most common trips made south to Florida, to Hawaii or other exotic islands, or to California or Europe. For winter enthusiasts who still want a change from Rochester: Colorado, the Rockies, Canada, and New England all have great winter vacations available.

Travel by train is improving, with Amtrak revitalizing the nation's rail transportation system. A USA Rail Pass is good on any Amtrak or Southern Railway train, and gives unlimited coach travel throughout the US, Montreal and Vancouver. Prices until May 1978 range from \$185 for 14 days to \$295 for 30 days.

Amtrak also offers package trips, including ski packages to the East and West which give up to 40 per cent fare discounts. In Europe, nearly every country offers reduced ticket rates for unlimited travel within its own borders, with time spans ranging from seven days to a month. Eurail passes and Britrail passes also offer deals equivalent to the USA Rail Passes. Trains are a comfortable way to travel, with dining and sleeping facilities available.

If your main concern is to see the country, motor homes and automobile rentals can suffice. Buses, though the least comfortable, are inexpensive and run to out-of-the-way places. Though the winter cold may make you hesitate a bit,

hitchiking can be a great learning experience, not only for sight-seeing, but the people themselves can make a great trip. All you need is a strong pair of legs and a thumb. Truck drivers are noted for being hospitable to hitchikers, and riding with a truck driver is always unique.

Additional travel information is available by writing the US Student Travel Service, Inc., 801 Second Avenue, New York, NY 10017. They have information on student ID's, hotels, discounts, camping tours and charter flights.

Lacking the money to travel, there are still plenty of activities available right here in Rochester, or, during the Christmas break, short term projects to be explored while home.

Sports are of major interest in the winter, for both spectators and participants. RIT teams play full winter schedules in basketball, wrestling, swimming, and women's hockey. The women's volleyball team has already begun their season, as has the men's hockey team. Fencing and ultimate frisbee have intercollegiate matches scheduled.

Last year's heavy snow and energy shortages created special problems for the swim team. The heat for the pool was switched off to conserve energy, and the water became too cold to hold meets, or to swim just for practice. Hopefully this year the team will fare better. Enthusiastic crowds are often in attendance for the swim meets. The women's teams also make interesting viewing. Women's hockey is uncommon in area colleges, and gives RIT a bit of novelty. Volleyball, when played well, is an exciting, fast-paced game, and the team is shaping up for a winning season.

National sports satisfy the spectator who likes watching professional competition. Hockey fans can see the Rochester



PETERSON/REPORTER

Amerks of the AHL play at home in the War Memorial. Television provides easy viewing of national hockey, basketball, and football. Sunday afternoon sports programs include specials on any winter sport imaginable. Bobsledding, snowmobile competition, winter water canoeing and kayaking, competition skating, and ice boating are among the less common.

For participants, RIT's extensive intramural program can provide many options. Hockey, co-ed volleyball, and basketball are the most popular, and the other available athletic facilities, such as the weight room, skating rink, and pool are often crowded. The department of physical education offers downhill skiing, scuba diving (yes, even in the winter!), karate, modern dance, and handball, among many other course choices. They plan to offer a course this winter which will combine cross-country skiing, backpacking, and kayaking. How will they teach kayaking in the winter? In the pool, naturally. According to Mr. John Buckholz, PE instructor and diving coach, the students will be taught

how to roll the kayak right in the pool. The tentative cost for the course is \$40.

The Outing Club and Ski Club offer low-cost trips out of the area, for those with the money and the time. Other popular individual winter sports may be ice fishing, tobagganning, snowman building, and tray sledding, as dining hall workers will agree. Those who prefer the indoors can learn transcendental meditation, yoga, dance, and sign language through the college. Local craft shops can be solicited to run seminars on macrame, leather working, weaving, jewelry making, and other handicrafts. The talent to hand-create gifts comes in handy right around Christmas time.

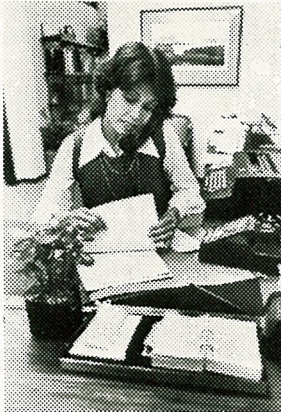
Christmas is often rush time with retail companies, restaurants, and industries like printing companies. If you will be needing a job this summer, getting your foot in the door over Christmas break can't hurt. Even if you volunteer to help out for a couple of days, at least you will have the chance to get to know some people, or talk to some people that could become future employers. It is never too early to start looking for a job. Volunteer work for a daycare center, local hospital, clinic, senior citizens' group, nursing home, or health center will give you valuable resume material. Temporary employment agencies may also be able to get work for you if you have marketable skills. Students in colleges with a January internship can volunteer to work for newspapers (small town papers are best); police departments, even if it means spending all day filing; public libraries; or the local YMCA.

Winter need not be boring by any means. All that is needed are two eyes open to suggestions, and two ears willing to listen. If you have positive plans in mind, you can make the most of what, for many people, is a period of stagnation. Give yourself a reason to enjoy the winter as it should be!



PETERSON/REPORTER

Protecting yourself against cancer is no big deal.



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For millions of women, monthly breast self-examination is routine. But for many others, it isn't. Why? Because some women are afraid they might "find something."

If you're afraid, remember that 80% of all breast lumps are not cancer. Your own fear is what you should be more concerned about. Because it can prevent you from discovering cancer early when it is most curable. But more often, it simply prevents you from having the peace of mind that comes from knowing you're alright.

If checking your breasts is not a regular part of living for you, contact your doctor or your local American Cancer Society Unit for information.



American Cancer Society

TAB ADS

FOR SALE: 1970 Camaro, AM/FM, mechanically sound, body good. \$700 firm. Call 235-7391. 11/11

HEY RED ya wanna nooky, nooky nooky, nooky with me. 11/11

THE RIT SKI TEAM RAFFLE is coming to a close. Don't be left out in the cold. Buy a raffle ticket now! Tickets will be on sale Nov. 14 & 15 in the union—the drawing will be 1:15 on Tues. the 15—for tickets call x3398, 3510, 4116, 3868. 11/11

RIT SKI TEAM presents Winter Weekend at the Union Sat. Dec. 17 9-3:00, Sun. Dec. 18 9-5:00. We will be selling winter sports equip at low prices. Here's your chance to bring your old equipment (skis, skates...) and turn them into cash, or for you to buy good equip at great prices, free ski movies, free ski maintenance demo, binding release check, refreshments...Call x3398 or x3510 for info. 12/9

FOR SALE: 2 Goodyear snow ties B78-13 Toyota etc. Used one season excellent condition. \$45.00. Call 244-3081. 11/18

CHEAP: Room for rent available winter quarter \$62/month + 1/6 utilities. Call after 6—275-0961. 11/11

I WANNA GO HOME some time before Turkey Day. Need a ride to BOSTON or vicinity. Alan 464-8240 (off campus). 11/11

WOMEN interested in playing Varsity Basketball or intramurals please see Mrs. Bastion in the gym before end of fall quarter or call x6562. 11/18

STOCK IT AWAY—Invest in yourself—buy US Savings bonds. 6% interest if held to maturity; income exempt from state taxes; deferment of federal income tax. For more information contact your local bank or Vicki Bell x2377 or Dave Moszak x6105, co-ordinators of the Institute's 1977 Take Stock in America Campaign. 11/11

DAY CARE CENTER—Brighton area. 15 minutes from campus. Enrolling children 2 yr. and up, part time and full time, M-F, 7:30-5:30. Call 461-2914. 11/11

TYPING: Term papers, resumes, theses, letters, etc. done on a professional level at a reasonable price. Call 473-1835. 11/11

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED—Riverknoll 3 bed. Townhouse. Winter semester only. For details call 235-4048. 11/18

FOR SALE: Pioneer moder HR-99 8-track recording deck. In excellent condition. Plus Motorola car 8-track player and collection of 50 rock tapes. Make an offer. Call 594-2319. 11/11

PICTURE FRAMES FOR SALE: Wood, most are 16x20, \$3.00 to \$10.00. Call 235-0561. 11/11

DUAL 8MM FILM Equipment for sale: Eumig 610D projector, \$150.00; Bolex Bevel splicer \$45.00; Kodak prestape splicer, \$8.00. Call 235-0561. 11/11

FREE ROOM for a college student in a christian home in turn for helping out. woman with rheumatoid arthritis would like girl to help with chores around house. Must have car. Fifteen minutes from RIT, in Henrietta. Please call 334-9161 after 4 pm. 11/11

FOR SALE: Mamiya C220 2 1/4" TLR Camera Body w/60mm wide and 105mm Tele lenses. All mint cond. Call Dennis 334-8078 evenings. 11/11

JUGGLING will be offered again this winter quarter as a phys. ed. course. Class meets once a week for 1 1/2 hours. Mondays 10-11:30 am; 1-2:30 pm; 3-4:30; 6:30-8 pm; 8-9:30 pm Wed. 7:00-8:30 pm or 8:30-10 pm. 11/11

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FEMALE needs own room with other females in apartment by Dec. 1st. Call Felice at 464-8261. Keep trying. 11/11

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 13, Commuter Association is sponsoring a disco in College Union Lounge. Music from the 50's, 60's and 70's. 7-11 pm. Everyone invited and bring a friend. 11/11

Mel Practiss Pre-med Student



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REPRODEPTH

Jack Smith is Back at RIT

An ability to work with people and a dedication to advancing the goals of RIT are just two of the many assets that RIT's Director of Communications, Jack Smith, brings to his new job.

Mr. Smith graduated from the University of Pittsburgh as a journalism major. He then spent about eight years working in Philadelphia as a newspaper reporter and editor. Following that, he became Manager of Publicity for the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. In 1969 Smith came to work for RIT. He continued to make use of his public relations and journalism skills in positions with Communications and Public Affairs for NTID.

In 1975 Smith was offered the position of Executive Director of the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals, the first White House conference ever conducted on behalf of the handicapped. "I went to Washington not because I was dissatisfied with RIT, but because as a person who had polio in 1950 and is confined to a wheelchair, it seemed to me one opportunity to really give something to the country and to other handicapped individuals." The most important aspect about the conference was that it was made up of largely handicapped individuals talking about their own future, rather than others deciding it for them. The major goals of the conference, stated Smith, were "to help bring 35 million handicapped Americans greater independence as individuals and more dignity as human beings." The final report will provide a document that will point the direction for future movement of people working to advance the interests of the handicapped. Smith noted that one of the most important goals is that of employment for the handicapped, many of whom are living at the poverty level because of unemployment.

The use of the word "handicapped" seems very out of place here, though. For Smith does not envision himself as handicapped. He thinks of his problem as merely an inconvenience, a small problem to work around. "I'm not being hired as a person who is handicapped and given an opportunity. I'm being hired as a professional who happens to have a disability. In fact, a friend of mine saw someone walking down the street and yelled, 'Hey Jack'. That's the kind of acceptance as an individual I like."

The job of the Communications department at RIT is basically two fold: first, to attract new students, and second, to assist in obtaining money for the continuation and development of programs. Smith

said, "We'd like to insure that the students who should be coming to RIT know about the institute and what it really offers. With the scope of national and international programs we have here, it's the kind of leadership that more people should know about." The communication of this message can happen through a variety of media, including print, television, radio, and personal recruiting.

Of course, the quality of education and experience that students have says a great deal about the school. Smith mentioned that he sees some Institute movement toward being more concerned about what kind of social experiences students are gaining. Smith feels that the social experience is an integral part of our college careers. "As any of us look back on our college experiences, it is that opportunity to grow in personal ways and experience things that really makes us more effective when we leave college."

What image of RIT will Communications project to the world? Smith stated that the first point is the uniqueness of RIT and its programs. RIT offers programs that many other schools do not. Secondly, RIT is flexible; it responds to the needs of students and the community. "We are striving to move RIT forward," Smith stated. Next, RIT has the technical and social experience which enables it to offer a diversity of programs. Finally, RIT relates to the community and its needs. The effort made by the College of Continuing Education to maintain and broaden the skills of area workers is a prime example of this. RIT's co-op programs also require a close partnership with the community and local industry.

The job of Jack Smith and Communications is to "get the message out". And Smith is a man who truly loves his work. "It's really nice to get up every morning and feel good about what you're doing. I'm in the field I intend to stay in." —D. SZABO

Course Selection Works Well

Last Spring, the College of General Studies conducted a survey under the direction of Professor Thomas J. O'Brien to determine how successful the elective system is in this college.

This survey grew out of the concern among the General Studies faculty as to the number of students either disappointed or pleased with obtaining the General Studies course they desired. Dr. O'Brien, chairman of the Language and Literature staff, volunteered to direct the survey.

From the 14.2 per cent of the total student body who responded to the

anonymous questionnaire, all but 18 per cent of the students were in their top three choices for an Upper Division course. A quarter of the students were not in their desired Lower Division course. Students were unsuccessful in obtaining their first choice mainly because that choice was filled; time conflicts also contributed to this problem.

One question read, "it has been suggested that your department can better select the General Studies appropriate to your education. Would you favor having these decisions made for you so that your entire four year program would be assigned at the start of your freshman year?" A strong rejection of having predetermined General Studies courses was clearly shown by the overwhelming 78 per cent pro, 9 per cent con. RIT students strongly prefer to design their own General Studies curriculum by the present system. Roughly 55 per cent were in the course of their choice last Spring; about 70 per cent were in the first or second choice, and approximately 80 percent were in one of the first three choices.

Dr. O'Brien stated, "That roughly 25 per cent of the freshmen and sophomores are in classes that they would apparently never have chosen is a troubling fact; it may be at least partially a reflection of our system of requirements in the lower divisions and that students were saying honestly (and stupidly, in terms of the questionnaire) that they would never choose a course in a particular staff where they now find themselves compelled to be."

As for career emphasis, 67 per cent thought that more emphasis should be given in the curriculum to career needs. Only 41 per cent thought that greater emphasis should be placed on humanities. On both of these issues Lower Division students were largely career oriented, less humanities inclined.

Dr. O'Brien stated, "As any sociologist worth his credibility would quickly point out, this sample is unclean because the individual faculty member elected whether to administer it or not. And this raises troubling questions: do we have only the responses from classes taught by confident, popular faculty; who skew the study in the direction of ostensible success for the system? Or are we getting responses only from faculty who are eager to find any distraction to enliven their otherwise shallow and tedious class time? Let us hope we get both." Out of a total of about 60 faculty, only about 20 administered the questionnaire.

Although Dr. O'Brien was pleased to find that most upperclassmen are in their top three choices for General Studies courses, he would have appreciated a bigger response in relation to the number of classes in which the questionnaire was administered. Dr. O'Brien and his secretary, Ms. Sheila Halton, spent a great deal of time

compiling the results, together with the aid of the faculty.

In a final summation of the time and effort spent to direct the survey, Dr. O'Brien exclaimed, "...no human should be asked to do that again!" He offered the computer as a possibility if another survey were conducted.

—L. MORABITO

Women's Careers Take Emphasis

The Women's Career Awareness Program, although only in its second year at RIT, has made much progress within this amount of time. On Thursday, November 10, another first was undertaken for the program with the bussing of female students from St. Agnes' High School of Rochester to RIT. Last spring, Ms. Dorothy Lowe, coordinator and director of the Awareness Program, visited St. Agnes and talked with the sophomore females. Now being juniors, these women visited RIT to get a look at the "real thing" by combining a tour of the campus and an overview presentation of RIT's possibilities as a part of their future.

Ms. Lowe feels this program is a great service to the Rochester community that RIT is providing. More important though, Ms. Lowe feels, is the participation of

present RIT women enrolled in non-typical female technological majors. Their enthusiasm, combined with effort and time which has been donated, stand to represent the changing female in today's society. It should also be recognized as an attribute to this school for selecting such fine young women.

Exactly what is this Women's Career Awareness Program? In essence, it is the Institute's means of drawing more women to the school. The Institute is informing young women of job opportunities in non-traditional female fields such as packaging, food/hotel management, bio-medical photography, and printing, to name a few. The program is geared towards the junior high level student with hopes of instilling new ideas before the regimented female roles, as well as typical career ideas such as nursing and teaching settle into their minds.

The sessions at the high schools include a briefing on career choices with emphasis on the technology fields due to the job opportunities available. A 12 movie entitled "Your Own Thing" is then shown. It was produced by the RIT Media Center and features a few of RIT's female students in their area to aid in depicting the future's possibilities for younger women today. The remainder and majority of the allotted time is for discussion. With each visit to area

schools, Ms. Lowe is accompanied by five or six of the approximately 35-50 volunteering role-models. These "role-models" are all female RIT students. They are on hand to answer questions and relate more specific information to the RIT community. Also, the fact that the role-models are young makes it easier for these 14, 15 and 16 year old students to relate to them and realize how possible and within reach a new career is.

Ms. Sari Rapkin, business manager for Student Association (SA), and Ms. Karen Kaplan, general manager of WITR, have played a major part in the success of the Career Awareness Program. Ms. Lowe is not a faculty member, and has little everyday contact with women students. She has depended heavily on Ms. Rapkin's and Ms. Kaplan's assistance to find volunteers to act as the role-models for the program.

At this point, the success of this program is not being questioned with only one bus-in seminar so far. Much does depend on whether or not the funding will be continued through RIT at its present rate. Hopefully more bus-ins will be occurring in the future, furnishing an on-the-site career seminar as well as the high school encounter with Ms. Lowe and company.

—M. BELL

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REPROVIEW

Tears And Laughter Enjoyed With *The Odd Couple*

BY LOIS BURBRINK

It was the same old odd couple of Oscar and Felix that we've all seen in television reruns, except this time Oscar was black. Mr. Leonard E. Barrett, Jr. portrayed Oscar befittingly with an uncombed afro, untucked shirt and unpressed pants. Mr. Daniel Siems played the cleaner of ash trays and hater of crumbs, Felix.

The play opens with a Saturday night poker game. All the boys are there: Speed (David Covey), Murray the cop (Craig DiGiorgi), Roy (Anthony Ward) and Vinnie (Chris Nuccitelli), except Felix. The phone rings, it's Felix's wife. Felix has left a suicide telegram because his wife threw him out. Oscar and the boys spend a few minutes agonizing over Felix's disappearance. A knock on the door sends them into a panic, expecting Felix. The boys attempt to appear normal but fail miserably. The boys treat Felix like a child and watch him every minute for fear he will do something to hurt himself.

Felix finally breaks down and admits he has swallowed some green pills. While the group panics, Felix tries to tell them he has already thrown them up, but can't get a word in edgewise. The boys all leave Oscar's apartment nervously, each one returning and telling Oscar to call them if there's anything they can do. Oscar tries to comfort Felix by explaining to Felix that he is not so satisfied with divorced life but that he is making the best of it. The scene ends with Felix staying at Oscar's.

A poker game also opens the second act. This time, meticulous Felix is serving sandwiches without the bread crusts, and is asking everyone not to drop crumbs on the rug because he just vacuumed. The entire room is spotless; no more clothes and newspapers are strewn about; no overflowing ashtrays. Everything is neatly vacuumed and in its place and it is driving Oscar insane. "What in the hell happened to our poker game?" one of the boys asks. Oscar replies at least *they* don't have to live with "Mary Poppins" all the time. The game breaks up and the boys go home. Oscar and Felix start a shouting match and it ends with nothing being resolved.

Oscar, feeling lonely, decides to ask two girls out that he met while stuck on the elevator. Felix is reluctant but finally gives in, providing he can cook the meal. Oscar comes home late from work the next day. Felix demands to know why Oscar didn't call if he knew he was going to be late. Oscar explains he was working. Felix replies, in wifely tones, he knows Oscar wasn't because he called the office. Felix is quite upset over

the fact that his meal is ready and the girls are not there yet because Oscar told them to arrive later.

Finally, the giggling English sisters, Gwendolyn (Debbie Sacco) and Cecily Pigeon (Jean M. Barrett), appear at the door. Felix is quite uneasy around the giggling sisters. After Oscar leaves the room to get drinks for the girls, he begins discussing his wife, breaks down, and starts to cry. The girls remember their marriages—one a divorcee, the other a widow, and start to cry along with Felix. When Oscar returns with the drinks all three of them are crying their eyes out. Oscar yells at Felix for this

and the girls tell him Felix is one of the kindest, sweetest, most sensitive men they have ever met. Oscar stares in disbelief.

The play ends with Oscar throwing Felix out because he cannot stand to live with his neatness any more. Felix ends up staying with the Pigeon sisters and as always, everything turns out alright.

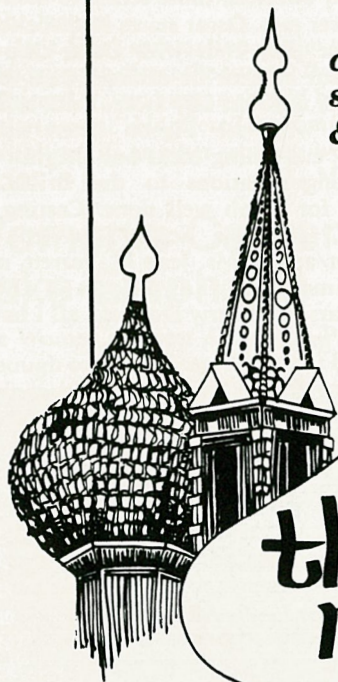
Congratulations to the Brick City Player for a job well done. Casting was superb, and the acting excellent. To director/actress Ms. Jean M. Barrett, many compliments. After two hours of alternating tears and hearty laughter, all I have to say is "great!".



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NOTICE

The RIT Student Association would like to extend its appreciation to The Information Forum for its permission to use information contained in "NEWCOMER; The Student Guide To Rochester, NY 1976-77", in preparation of the Association's "RIT Student Handbook and Leisure Guide to RIT and Rochester 1977-78.

The RIT Student Association

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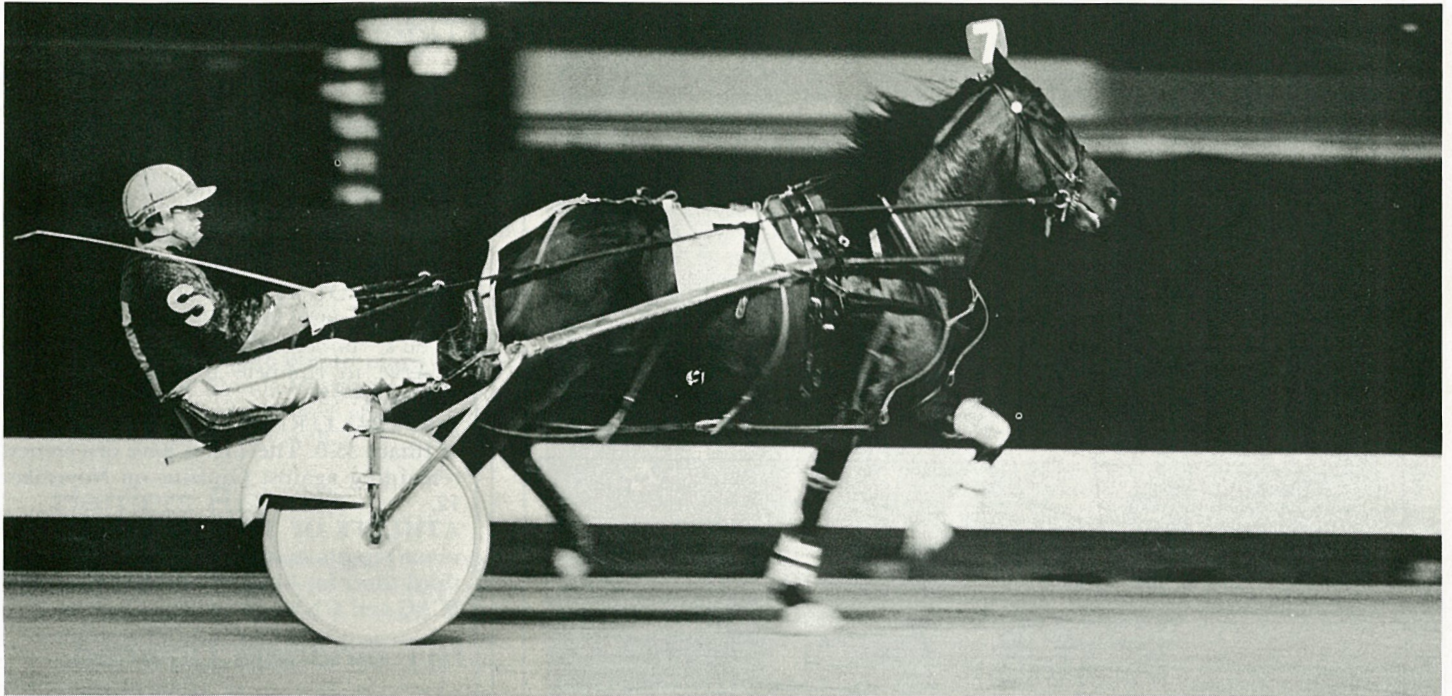
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Student Travel Encouraged by STO

BY CARLA ZIMMERMANN

Are you bored on weekends? Tired of on-campus activities? Need a change of scenery from the bricks? Student Travel Organization (STO) is here to help you! Sponsored by the College Union Board (CUB), STO is presently programming individual and group travel for RIT students.

STO's most recent activity was an evening trip to Batavia Downs on November 4. The trip was billed as "A Nite at the Races" and the thirty students who attended enjoyed the experience immensely.

The trip was priced low enough to fit even the average college student's budget. STO's belief is that college students in general have rather small budgets—particularly toward the quarter's end. Based on this, the trip cost only \$9.96 per student.

Horse racing, for students, is a rather unusual form of entertainment, and participants definitely got their money's worth! The cost included the fare for a chartered bus and an elaborate seven course roast beef dinner served in the clubhouse. The clubhouse is multi-leveled, and would normally have been beyond the students' price range. The dining hall looks out over the track and is a very comfortable place to watch the races from.

The races themselves were exciting to watch. The eighth race was run in honor of STO. The name of the organization appeared in the program and was flashed on

the video screen before the race. STO felt privileged to be so honored. Excitement reached a peak when one student, having bet on a Trifecta, won \$190!

Due to the good response from the RIT students who participated in "A Nite at the Races", STO is now planning more short trips to be taken in the near future. Members of STO have discussed plans for local trips and others in the vicinity of Buffalo and Niagara Falls. No single trip (excluding long-distance trips, such as Nassau) should cost more than twenty dollars per student.

STO is also starting a travel service, which benefits individuals or groups looking for help in planning short trips, vacations or holiday transportation. The organization is willing (at no charge!) to aid students in arranging bus charters or acquiring airline tickets. For more information about any function of STO, contact CUB in the basement of the College Union.

Grateful Dead: Nothing Can Compare

BY ERIC ROSENBAUM AND PETER EWEN

Over the past fifteen years, America has seen many bands and a lot of music come and go. However, there remains one group of talented individuals whose musical talent and originality seem endless. Seldom can such a small group command attention and following of so many for so long. The Grateful Dead are a true exception.

The Dead have been enjoying a very successful year. During the summer, they released their newest album, *Terrapin*

Station. Along with that came a record-breaking performance in Englishtown, New Jersey, where they entertained 150,000 fans. Another contributing factor to the group's recent upswing has been the screening of their own movie on the East Coast.

November fifth was not just one more Saturday night; not by any means. Just ask any one of the nine thousand plus who crammed into Rochester's War Memorial for Saturday's Grateful Dead concert.

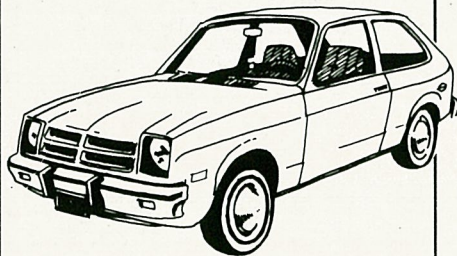
Even though the concert was slated for 8 pm, by 12 o'clock that afternoon, a few hundred hearty Dead fans were already clinging to the doors. By 6:30 that evening all of the subdued anxiety brought on by the announcement of the concert had come to the surface. When the doors opened, people poured in at such a fast rate that it was impossible for the ushers even to collect the tickets. Such are the conditions at a sold out general admission concert.

From the first note to the last, the band showed the positive results of their many years together. Old favorites like "Dire Wolf," "Jackstraw," and "Candyman" highlighted the first of two sets for the three hour concert.

"Samson and Delilah" and "Sugar Magnolia" brought the enthusiastic crowd to their feet during the second set. Not to outdone, even by themselves, the Dead gave a rousing version of "One More Saturday Night" to end their outstanding performance.

As the lights came back on, the fans left with but one thought etched clearly in their minds, *there is nothing like a Grateful Dead concert*.

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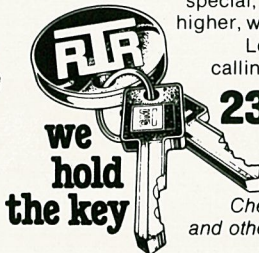
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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Coach Helen Smith's team was defeated in three straight matches by MCC, Nazareth and Genessee CC.

SOCCER: The Tiger booters finish 7-6-2 with a victory over Hamilton 2-0. John Hagenstein finishes a brilliant career at RIT with 9 goals and 7 assists.

CROSS COUNTRY: RIT took fourth in the UNYS meet at St. Bonaventure. Coach Todd's runners travel to Case Western Reserve to compete in the NCAA's on November 12.

FOOTBALL: RIT fell to defeat at the hands of Ithaca 35-0. The Tigers have one contest remaining against Canisius on November 12.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: Tony Desimone repeats as Athlete of the Week for the third time, for his accomplishments in the ICAC and UNYS meets.

RIT Gridders Downed

RIT was blasted by Ithaca 35-0 Saturday in Ithaca. The Bombers, a highly regarded Division III team, totally dominated the Tigers. Several mistakes, such as two blocked punts returned for touchdowns, and a superior effort by the Ithaca offense provided them with the formula for success.

Offensively, RIT could manage but five total first downs, compared to twenty-one for Ithaca. Ithaca totally dominated the other offensive statistics as well. The Bombers rolled up 383 total yards, to RIT's 195.

The only bright spots could be seen in the Tiger defense, which was constantly on the field. These were interceptions by John Bertino and Chuck Tourot. Tourot played extremely well, leading the team in the tackles with 15. Ed Cole also did a good job on defense with 13 tackles, followed by defensive end Joe Comfort, with 12.

RIT's record is now a dismal 0-7-1 with one game remaining. The Tigers take on rival Canisius College, who they soundly defeated last year at Canisius, at home on November 12.

VB Drops Three

In recent action, the women's volleyball team dropped three consecutive matches at home last Tuesday. In the first match, coach Helen Smith's Tigers were defeated by Monroe Community College 15-8 and 15-10. The Tigers were definitely outsized in this contest and had trouble returning the hard spikes dealt them by MCC.

In the second contest however, RIT showed that they are no pushover in battling Nazareth to three games before bowing out to the competition. RIT took the first game 15-9 but lost the next two 15-7

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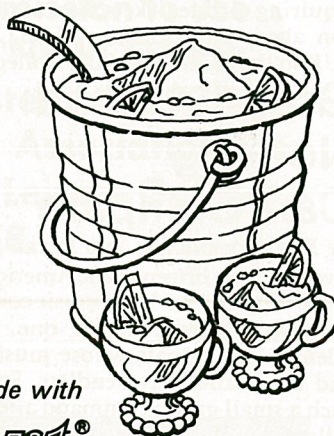
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and 15-12. The Tigers showed good scoring ability and moved the ball much more effectively on offense.

Their final match of the evening pitted them against Genesee Community College. RIT again was vulnerable to Genesee's strong spiking ability. The Tigers could not muster an offense of their own and dropped the first two games to Genesee 15-11 and 15-8.

The Tigers showed strong signs of improvement, and several players did very well for RIT. Captain Becky Luicitte, Carol Beisemeyer and Barb Bremer played well on the front line. Donna Martin, Pam Drachler and Kathy Carrol served and set up the offensive returns very well.

Harriers Run 4th

RIT traveled to St. Bonaventure to compete in the UNYS (Upper New York State) meet on Saturday, November 5. Coach Todd's harriers finished fourth of six strong teams, lead once again by Tony Desimone, who finished fifth in a field of 47 runners. Desimone ran a very impressive time of 30:22 for the 5.8 mile course. Sophomore Tim Purdy finished eighth, Bob Perkins twenty-first, Rick LeTarte twenty-fifth and Tim Ferris twenty-ninth.

In team competition, Niagara was first, followed by Oneonta State, St. Bonaventure, RIT, Marist College and Siena. In all, RIT runners ran quite well in a field of extremely tough competition.

Coach Todd's harriers travel to Case Western Reserve in Ohio, to compete in the NCAA's, on Saturday, November 12.

Soccer Wins Finale

RIT defeated Hamilton for the first in four meetings to end their 1977 soccer season on a positive note. The Tigers finished 7-6-2 on the year, defeating Hamilton 2-0 in the final game.

Against Hamilton, Gary Kolo opened the scoring in the second half with what ended up being the winning margin. Kolo, a transfer to RIT, scored on a great feed from teammate Rob Pearson. Senior standout John Hagenstein added an insurance goal later in the half, ending the scoring for either club. It was the Tigers' first shutout of the season, with sophomore goalie Steve Owen recording 12 saves in blanking Hamilton.

For Coach Nelson and his booters it was a successful campaign. The Tigers show strong promise for the future with only three seniors to be lost through graduation. John Hagenstein, a brilliant offensive performer, Jim Ipek, a first year player who was the hub of the offense and Paul Neubert, another transfer who added to the attack, are the only seniors. Everyone



else will return and that makes coach Nelson very optimistic about the 1978 season.

Hagenstein ended the season leading the team in scoring with 9 goals and 7 assists. He was followed closely by Ipek who had 8 goals and 1 assist. Sophomore Dan Cam-

pion was third with 4 goals and 4 assists. Playing well on defense this season was Mark Barnum, Rich Henderson, freshman Mark McCormick and goalie Steve Owen. In all, it was a good season for the Tigers and with 10 freshmen, 5 sophomores, and 8 juniors, next year should be even better.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, November 11

FILM—Talisman presents *Magic Flute*, 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25.

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

Eastman Opera Theatre and Eastman School Symphony Orchestra will be performing *The Magic Flute*, 8 pm in Cutler Union, at University Ave. and North Goodman St. FREE but tickets required, available at Eastman Theatre. Call 275-3111.

MusicaNova Concert by Eastman School of Music, 8 pm in Kilbourn Hall, at Main and Gibbs St. FREE. Call 275-3111.

Mozart Mini-Festival performed by the RPO, 8 pm at the Wilson Art Center, 1981 Clover St. Call 232-7091.

Classical guitar concert by Alexander Lagoya, 8 pm at U of R Strong Auditorium. Call 275-2828.

Bill Evans and Eddie Gomez in concert at Nazareth, 8:30 pm. Tickets \$6 general admission, \$5 advance sale at RIT Union desk.

DRAMA/DANCE—NTID Theatre presents *Alice in Wonderland*, a play in sign language with voice, 8 pm in NTID Theatre. Call 464-6254 for ticket information and reservations.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—World Community, Wholeness, and the Mystical Consciousness, a lecture by David Spangler, 7:30-9:30 pm, \$2.50 donation. For place of event call Wholistic Health Education Center 442-5480.

Elucidation of Chemical Mechanisms, a lecture by Richard M. Noyes, chemistry professor at University of Oregon, 4:15 pm in U of R Hutchinson Hall Room 140.

PARTIES—Married Students Organization Happy Hour, beginning at 7:30 pm in the Colony Manor Cabana. Pizza Party with free pizza; beer and pop available, bring the kids, 7:30 pm. Call MSO Social Chairperson 464-8351. Happy Hour in the Ritskellar, 4-7 pm.

SPORTS—1st Annual Athletic Scholarship Fun(d) Night featuring three basketball games—RIT Varsity vs. RIT Alumni, RIT JV vs. Greek All-Stars, two teams from the Noon Hour Warriors, beginning at 7 pm with a party and dancing to follow at 10 pm, \$1 donation.

Jennings Isshin Ryu Karate and Kickboxing Academy presents Professional Kickboxing, \$4 advance sale, \$5 door, \$6 ringside available at all Record Theatre stores. Call 254-7979.

RIT Deaf Hockey Tournament, 1-3 pm and 6-8 pm in Ritter Ice Rink.

Saturday, November 12

FILM—Talisman presents *Lawrence of Arabia*, one show only at 7:30 pm in Webb Auditorium, \$1.25. The Munchkin Matinee will be *Bears and I*, 2 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$2.5.

MUSIC—Rochester Oratorio Society and RPO with Theodore Hollenbach conducting presents *Berlioz' Requiem*, 8:15 pm in Eastman Theatre. Tickets \$3, 4, 5, 6, & 7 available at Eastman Theatre Box Office and from Harriet Mouer at 464-2479. Call 232-7837 for reservations.

Jazz Concert with RIT Jazz Ensemble and MCC Jazz Ensemble, 8 pm in Ingle Auditorium. FREE. This concert will be broadcast live on Channel 6.

Todd Rungren and Starcastle will be in concert, 8 pm at the Dome Arena. Call 334-4000 for ticket information.

The Magic Flute, Eastman Opera Theatre, 8 pm in Cutler Union. FREE but tickets required. Call 275-3111.

DRAMA/DANCE—RIT Women's Council fundraising event *Evening of Enchantment* will begin at 5:30 pm with cocktails at a cash bar, gourmet dinner, and, at 8 pm, *Alice in Wonderland*, (open to the general public as well) in the NTID Theatre. Tickets for the enchanted evening are \$20, reservations taken by Mrs. Robert Paddock 586-8004. Call NTID Theatre box office for general admission tickets 464-6254.

Sound of Music, Fairport High School, 1358 Ayrault Rd., 8 pm. Call 223-2341 for ticket information.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—The New Age: A Personal Adventure two-day workshop given

by Wholistic Health Education Workshop, 715 Monroe Ave. Begins 9 am-12 noon and 7-9 pm today, tuition \$20. call 442-5480 for more information and reservations.

MEETINGS—ROTC Leadership Squad Tactics, 9 am-12 noon in 09-1030.

SPORTS—Deaf Hockey Tournament, 8 am-8 pm in Ritter Ice Rink; live band in CU Cafeteria, 7 pm-2 am; disco in Ritskellar, 7 pm-2 am.

RIT Football vs. Canisius in the final game of the season. Come out and give the Tigers some well deserved support! 1:30 pm.

Sunday, November 13

FILM—Talisman presents *The Passion of Anna*, 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$.50.

Love Happy, 2 and 8 pm at the RMSC, no charge with regular museum admission. Also, *The Golden Twenties*, a film/speaker presentation, 2 pm. Call 271-4320.

Tenth Victim, 8 pm in May Room, U of R Wilson Commons. FREE. Call 275-4125.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Classical Music with Fred, 10 am-2 pm; Bluegrass Special with Kathy Plunket, 2-4 pm.

The Magic Flute, Eastman Opera Theatre, 8 pm in Cutler Union. FREE but tickets required. Call 275-3111.

DRAMA/DANCE—RSVP by Jaques Offenbach, a spoof on opera performed in English by Opera Theatre of Rochester, 3 pm in Nazareth Arts Center Main Auditorium. FREE.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—The New Age: A Personal Adventure two-day workshop given by Wholistic Health Education Center, 715 Monroe Ave., 10 am-12:30 pm (see Saturday, November 12). Personology and the Spiritual Path, a lecture given by David Spangler, 3-5 pm, \$3. Call 442-5480.

OTHER—Flea Market, Dome Center Building 2, 10 am-6 pm. call 334-6000.

Bagel Brunch, 11 am-1 pm at the Kosher Korner, \$.50, sponsored by Jewish Student Coalition 464-2135.

CLUBS—Wargamers' Club, 12:30 pm in Conference Rooms B&C in the CU basement.

SPORTS—RIT Army-Navy Football Game with RIT Army ROTC vs. U of R Navy ROTC, 1 pm at RIT football field, post-game party in the CU at 3-5 pm.

Monday, November 14

FILM—RMSC presents a day installment film biography of General Ted Curtis, *Living History*, 7:30 pm in Eisenhart Auditorium (also on November 21). Admission is free to members and their guests. Call 271-4320 for reservations.

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

A fine evening of classical music by the Penfield Symphony Orchestra will be presented by the CAB Cultural Division, 8 pm in Ingle Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 general, \$50 RIT community at the Candy Store in the CU.

CLUBS—Christian Science Organization meeting, 7 pm in Room M-2 on CU Mezzanine Level. All are welcome.

Tuesday, November 15

FILM—Film Night in the Cellar, sponsored by RHA, 9:30 pm.

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

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—U of R Chemistry Department Colloquia presents Professor Richard H. Holm from Stanford University speaking on *Synthetic Approaches to Metalloprotein Active Sites*, 8:30 in Hubbell Auditorium.

DEMONSTRATIONS—Harlan H. Holladay, fine arts professor at St. Lawrence University will present a demonstration of painting with acrylics at 7:30 pm at Memorial Art Gallery. FREE and open to the public.

CLUBS—Campus Singers, 7 pm in the CU Mezzanine Level. Call 654-9660.

Black Awareness Coordinating Committee (BACC) meeting, 1 pm in 01-2000.

Wednesday, November 16

FILM—Cinemaker Series presents *Sunday, Bloody Sunday*, 4:30 pm in Webb Auditorium. FREE.

In Search of Rembrandt and Painting in France: Fragonard and Renoir, 7:30 pm in U of R Wilson Art Center, 1981 Clover St. FREE. Call 442-1770.

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

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—U of R Chemistry Department Colloquia presents Professor Yoshito Kishi from Harvard University speaking on *The Total Synthesis of Mitomycins*, 4:15 pm in Hutchinson Hall Room 140.

The Rainbow Trout, an evening fireside slideshow presented by Mendon Ponds Natural History Association, given by Naturalist Donald Hammond, 7:30-9 pm at Stewart Lodge in Mendon Ponds Park. FREE. Call 461-4529.

MEETINGS—SPSE Rochester Chapter meeting, 7-10:30 pm in Webb Auditorium, with Dr. Arnon from Fugi speaking on *High-Speed Color Negative Film*.

CLUBS—RIT Outing Club meeting, 7-9 pm in Sol Heumann South Lounge. Call Rob 464-3409.

Thursday, November 17

FILM—As You Like It, 2 and 8 pm at RMSC. No charge with regular Museum admission. Call 271-4320.

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

Nazareth College Chamber Choir and Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8 pm in Nazareth Arts Center Main Auditorium. call 586-2525, ext. 390.

CLUBS—Scuba Club will have a pool session beginning at 6 pm. Call 464-8240.

CONTINUING EVENTS

Cash Paid for your Used Books at the RIT Bookstore, November 16-21.

The U of R will present an exhibit of century-old hand-woven coverlets at the Hartnett Gallery on Wilson Commons through November 29. The gallery will display part of the extensive collection of the Alling Coverlet Museum and admission is FREE. Call 235-6277.

Mental Health for Women: Challenges and Choices—for men and women concerned about mental health of women. Twenty-three workshops on Saturday and Sunday, November 12-13 at Convalescent Hospital. Call 436-4442.

New York State Sociological Association Twenty-Fifth Annual Convention entitled *Society and Technology*, November 11-13 at RIT and Hilton Inn on the Campus. Registration Friday morning in the CU Lobby.

The Kodak Photographers is at the Bevier Gallery through November 20.

Something by Wizard Outfitters, a show of recent works by Bill Peterson and Chris Thompson in the MFA Gallery through November 12.

GARC Seminar—Basic Quality Control for Graphic Arts Applications, November 8-11. Call William Siegfried 464-2/58 for more information.

Photographic Science Seminar, November 14-18. Call Ronald Francis 464-2786 for more information.

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 basement of the Union by 3 pm of the Friday before publication date. Your help won't go unnoticed! —LTW

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