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Cover: Photograph by Ken Geiger at Harris Field, Elmira, New York.

REPROFILE

This year's edition of Techmila is now out after several months of delay. Much of this delay was caused by problems in organization and management which now seems to be buried deeply in the organization's past.

In this editor's opinion, the once super-slick, unique and innovative annual has suffered much in recent years. This year's can best and most kindly be described as disappointing. Its pages are rarely bright and fresh, they are generally dull and uninteresting. Folio lacks its usual luster and in places, its art has degenerated to a study of the grotesque.

We deplore this trend in Techmila, and we commend any well intentioned attempts to restore some of the beauty and creativity that was once Techmila's hallmark.

It is not that purpose, however; that the "Report of the Blue Ribbon Committee on the Affairs of Techmila" seems to serve. This report, released ironically on the day of Techmila's delivery, states what it terms "recommendations" for the future

operation of Techmila. These recommendations, if approved by the Senate, would be tantamount to mandates and would compromise the very integrity of Techmila's editorial product.

They would remove many essential editorial decisions from the preview of Techmila's authority and the place it firmly in the hands of the Student Association.

There are some areas where we agree that SA has ultimate responsibility and consequently must have the corresponding authority. These areas include Techmila's financial affairs and SA's liability for contributions and the like.

They emphatically do not include the content of the book. The work that is to appear in Techmila should be strictly the decision of the appropriate editor. The responsibility and consequent authority of Student Association cannot be construed to range over editorial matters. As a government type body, a liberal interpretation of the first Amendment would seem to exclude this type of control by SA.

Furthermore, from the perspective of staff incentive; such measures would be disastrous. One of the major problems Techmila has encountered in the past has been one of staff motivation. Boosting motivation and removing control are not compatible.

Suggestions from SA about what they would like to see in the book are certainly appropriate, as long as they remain suggestions and not raise the spectre of control. We strongly urge the Student Senate to withhold its approval of the committee report until such time as the sections dealing with editorial matters can be rewritten in the form of suggestions only.



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REPORTAGE

SOS Chooses Chairmen

The new Executive Board for Student Orientation Seventy-Nine (SOS-9) has been selected, according to Ms. Ann Hayes, director of Orientation and Special Programs. Except for the Chairperson of the Board, the members were selected in interviews conducted by last year's Exec Board on Thursday, November 2.

Mr. Mike Graff was elected Chairperson of SOS-9 by last year's entire Committee. Selected in the interviews were: Ms. Sue Rissinger, chairperson in charge of Social Programming; Ms. Deb Melino, chairperson of Operations and Scheduling; Ms. Janet Walentynowicz, chairperson of Public Relations; Mr. Gordon Bennett, chairperson of Commuter Activities; Ms. Lynn Lancione, chairperson for Special Programs; Mr. Steve Kaplan, chairperson of Move-In; Ms. Diane Dimitroff, chairperson for Residence Halls and Ongoing Orientation; Ms. Tami Kuhn, chairperson for Food and Property; Ms. Diane Cullinan, chairperson of Academic Programs; Mr. Dan Bilak, chairperson for Transfers and Married Students; and Mr. Jerry Cohen, chairperson for NTID programs.

Ms. Hayes stated interviews for the general SOS-9 committee will be held sometime in January.

SIFE To Hold Competition

Nine area high schools will take part in a competition sponsored by Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE), an RIT student organization. The competition is designed to develop a better understanding of the free enterprise system. The competition is part of an SIFE project for a similar intercollegiate contest in which the group is taking part.

Student groups from each of the high schools will meet with SIFE representatives at RIT on Sunday, November 11, for an all-day orientation session complete with lectures, films, and group discussions. After that, they will go back their schools to develop their projects. Final judging will take place at RIT some time this March. The first place team will receive \$1000, the second place team will get \$750, and the third place entry will earn \$500.

Dr. John Zdanowicz, an RIT finance professor and faculty coordinator for SIFE, said the high school competition is part of SIFE's effort to present a clearer picture of the free enterprise system. "If we can interest high school students in learning more about the American economic system and how it operates, it will lead to a more informed citizenry and help in the development of future leaders and business people" he stated.

Larceny Reported

According to a report by Mr. William Allen, director of Protective Services, there were 31 incidents of larceny and 35 incidents of burglary on campus during the month of September. Losses totalled \$5,770 from larceny and \$5,288 from burglary.

Mr. Allen stated the purpose of the report is "to increase the Institute's general awareness of what occurs on the campus in addition to the formal educational process." He went on to state Protective Services employs only 24 full time field personnel, yet is responsible for the security and safety of a 1,300 acre facility representing an investment of millions of dollars.

The report stated there were six fires at RIT during September, causing \$18 in damages. There were 25 cases of criminal mischief which resulted in an \$866 loss. There were also two occurrences of attempted arson, 3 cases of assault, 13 motor vehicle accidents, and one case where two students were referred to the student court system for possession of fireworks.

Photo Student Killed

A third year photography student was hit from behind and killed at about 10:30 pm on Friday, November 3. Mr. David Heisler, 22, of Monsey, New York was walking with his girlfriend on East River Road when he was struck by the northbound car. A Rochester man has been arrested and charged with drinking while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident in connection with incident.

Mr. Heisler was pronounced dead at the scene at 11:02 pm. He suffered severe head injuries. The Monroe County Medical Examiner's office listed the cause of death as vehicular homicide. His girlfriend was not injured.

Mr. Carl Edward LaPlante, 37, was arrested after surrendering to the Monroe County Sheriff the next day. He was released on \$500 bail.

According to authorities, Mr. Heisler was walking on the east shoulder of East River Road, near Bailey Road, when he was struck by the car.

RIT Awarded Prize

RIT has been named "Employer of the Year" by the New York State Association for Retarded Children (ARC), according to Mr. Michael Franco, assistant director of the RIT Communications Department. "In our experience, we have yet to deal with an institution of higher learning in the Monroe County area that has displayed as much willingness to help educate, train,

Open Forum Held

Student Association (SA) held its first "Open Forum" meeting on Tuesday, November 7. The purpose of the meeting, according to Mr. Joe Larkin, senator from Institute College, was to replace meetings between senators and the constituents in each individual college with one centralized meeting where the officers, cabinet members, and senators would all be in one place for students to express their views and ask questions.

There were about 25 people in the audience, a turnout one person present labeled as "less than impressive". At least half the audience were senators. Sitting at the table in front of the room were the president, vice president, cabinet members and senior senators.

The meeting started off with President Doug Cartwright and members of his cabinet explaining their jobs and projects they are currently working on.

At the end of the meeting, an open question and answer session was held. One student, a resident at the Westbrook Commons apartment complex, asked why

SA Sets Terms

In its weekly meeting last Monday night in the Clark Dining Room, the Student Association (SA) Senate approved two amendments to its constitution. Amendment 2 explicitly defined the terms of office for the president, vice president, senators, and cabinet members to be one year, or from the time of their taking office to the end of the following winter quarter.

Amendment 3, which formally specifies the procedure of presidential vetoes, was also passed, although in a somewhat unusual manner. Senator Jim Southwell from Institute College called for a roll call vote, meaning each senator would have to give his/her vote individually, out loud. In this way, each senator would be forced to vote even if it was just abstain. The surprising thing is Mr. Southwell himself did not vote at all on the previous amendment, not even to abstain.

Later, toward the end of the meeting, Mr. Southwell commented "I hope these

and employ mentally retarded adults as RIT over the past few years," said Mr. Frank Beatty, placement specialist for the local ARC chapter.

Earlier this year, RIT was named the Monroe County chapter's "Employer of the Year," as well as "Training Employer of the Year." The Institute edged out six other chapter winners in taking the state award. RIT officially received the award at a recent awards banquet held in Rochester as part of the ARC's annual state convention.

free transportation was not provided for students living in other apartments as it is for those living in Rustic Village. Mr. Mike Bloch, secretary of Campus Affairs, explained the students living in Rustic Village were supposed to live on campus, but had to be placed where they are because there was no room in the dormitories. To make up for these students having to live off campus, they are provided with free RTS bus service to and from campus.

This discussion eventually drifted to the topic of General Studies majors having to pay tuition for a quarter of field experience, when not many of the jobs paid the students for their work. This argument came about when one student stated she had to "involuntarily" move into an apartment because she could not afford to live on campus. Ms. Hartzfeld asked the student if there would be any student interest if she assigned the two General Studies senators to look into the matter. The student replied there is a "silent majority" of Criminal Justice and Social Work majors who felt the same as she did, and there would be sufficient interest. Ms. Hartzfeld said the matter would be looked into.

amendments are not making the SA constitution into a nit-picking rule book." He then went on to complain the amendments were not submitted to the senate in proper resolution format.

Mr. John Scorsine, secretary of Finance and chairman of the Blue Ribbon Committee which looked into the affairs of Techmila, presented that committee's report to the senate. Mr. Southwell moved the report be tabled until next week to give the senators time to look it over more carefully.

The idea of a Policy Council Student Caucus was brought up yet again at the meeting, this time as Resolution C/H 19. The matter was brought up as a resolution last spring and was passed by the senate unanimously. President Doug Cartwright vetoed it, and it came before the senate again in an attempt to override the veto. This attempt, after some confusion on the part of several senators as to which way they were voting failed.

Mr. Ken Faubel, Policy Council representative who authored the bill, has since been making changes to the bill with the help of comments from various senators. The two major changes are making the SA president chairman of the caucus, and the elimination of the restriction which stated only senior senators could be on the caucus.

The vote was taken and the measure was passed, with Mr. Southwell casting the lone vote against. When asked why he voted against the resolution, he responded, "I didn't feel it was in the best interest of the Policy Council and the senate overall."

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Upstate Champs Cross Country Goes Undefeated

BY TOM ANDERSON

This year the RIT varsity cross country team has experienced its winningest season ever. Thus the squad qualifies itself as one of the great teams in the history of intercollegiate athletics at RIT.

Their coach, Peter Todd, came to RIT thirteen years ago and reflects back at receiving his position as "being in the right place at the right time". Since then, he has amassed an amazing set of records as a coach at RIT. Adding this year's undefeated 17-0 cross country season to his fourteen season record, coach Todd's teams have a record of 152 - 66. Overall in cross country and track, Todd boasts an incredible 341 - 74 record at RIT and presently is the winningest coach in both record and percentage in RIT history. He has produced nine track All-Americans including two-time national Champion Mark Stebbins. Under Todd the track team has won nine straight state titles and the cross country squad shows two conference crowns. Last year his track team was 10 - 0 including indoor and added to the 17 - 0 season this fall his teams have a 27 - 0 consecutive string of victories which they will attempt to extend this spring.

In comparing past cross country teams and runners that Todd has coached to this year, he simply states "there is none". "Good competitive runners like Mike Massare, an honorable mention all state in 1975 and in 1976, would be a solid fourth or fifth man on this year's squad." Todd continued to say that, "I've had good teams in the past, we were 18 - 4 in 1969 and 14 - 2 in 1974, but this is the best".

Within the team itself were several surprises but none so dramatic as the amazing success of freshman Chuck Ellis. The Union-Endicott graduate came to RIT with very solid high school credentials and it was evident that he could make the top five but no one thought the he would be number one.

Senior Tony Desimone, a transfer from Morrisville last season, had a super year for RIT last fall and led the team to a respectable 9 - 6 record. He was elected captain this fall and everyone expected him to be number one.

Most coaches and media considered his six victories over teams like Brockport, Houghton, St. John Fisher and Canisius as lucky or a fluke but he quickly changed their minds when he defeated the top runners from both St. Lawrence on Clarkson in St. Lawrence on September 23.

Ellis however, was not the whole team by any means. Even though he bore the burden of 16 straight victories including

invitationals, the Tigers continued to win even when Ellis didn't. Coach Todd had stressed all year that the team was no stronger than its weakest link and it seemed as though week after week different members of the squad would come through in the clutch to give RIT the margin of victory. In addition to Ellis, DeSimone and O'Grady there were several other very talented runners who battled for a chance to run in the top five or seven spots, depending on the size and magnitude of the race.

For most of the year, junior transfer Don Campbell and sophomore Bob Perkins vied for the fourth spot on the squad. Coach Todd commented that in comparing the strength and talent of the team to previous teams that he has coached, either Perkins or Campbell could be first or second runners on almost any team in his thirteen seasons as head coach. Following behind Perkins and Campbell in the lineup was either junior Rick LeTarte or another surprise freshman, Kevin Belfield. LeTarte has been a strong competitor for Todd in both track and cross country the last two years. Belfield came to RIT from Waterville High School where he was only third on man on his team. However he developed rapidly this year gaining much needed experience and strength to add to raw talent.

Rounding out the varsity squad was a host of veteran and newcomers which created a very successful mix of talent and competition. The veterans, Greg Heilbig, Joe Biggs, and Bob Donnelly added needed experience and seasoning to the basically young team. The newcomers, Steve Lane,

Gary Witnauer, Peter Bonis, Tony Machulskis, Allen Willet, Brian Pawlow, Wayne Martin and Doug Peters have given the team the youthful ambition to keep the future of the program rolling right along.

The team members themselves have expressed a tremendous amount of respect and dedication towards Todd and RIT. Captain Tony DeSimone summed it up by saying, "Pete is very dedicated to winning and making us the best possible." Freshman Chuck Ellis added, "Pete never made any promises about doing well or scholarships or other fallacies that other coaches tried to recruit me with. "He was very honest and said simply that if I worked hard that I could make the team."

The Tigers started their season by defeating Buffalo State 21-38 and continued on beating Brockport 15-50, Houghton 15-49, Canisius twice 15-50 and St. John Fisher 15-47. The Tigers then met their first real challenge of the season and rose to the occasion behind the brilliant race of freshman Ellis to defeat both St. Lawrence, 23-34 and 19-43 respectively. The harriers continued their rampage winning nine more consecutive dual meets including a stunning victory over Division I Colhighly rated Division II LeMoyne College in the same race.

RIT finished the regular season by defeating a very tough Niagara team at Niagara. Thus capping the first undefeated season ever for RIT in cross country history at 17-0. That was not all for this underrated team however, they also were victorious in the St. Bonaventure Relays, The Buffalo State Invitational second in the ICAC Championship and first in the UNYS Championships at Siena.

In the ICAC finals it was a question of a good St. Lawrence team outrunning the RIT team for the title. RIT then came back off the only loss in a near perfect season to win the UNYS state title by one point over Niagara 33-34.

In all it has been just a super season for RIT cross country. However the team and coach Todd will travel to Hamilton College tomorrow to attempt to qualify for the nationals next Saturday in Augustana, Illinois. The Tigers have an excellent chance considering they were ranked 13th two weeks ago overall and third in the state for a Division III school. All year they have had that little extra and the breaks have gone their way but tomorrow Ellis, DeSimone, O'Grady, Perkins, Campbell, LeTarte and Belfield will have to run the race of their lives.



Cross Country coach Peter Todd.

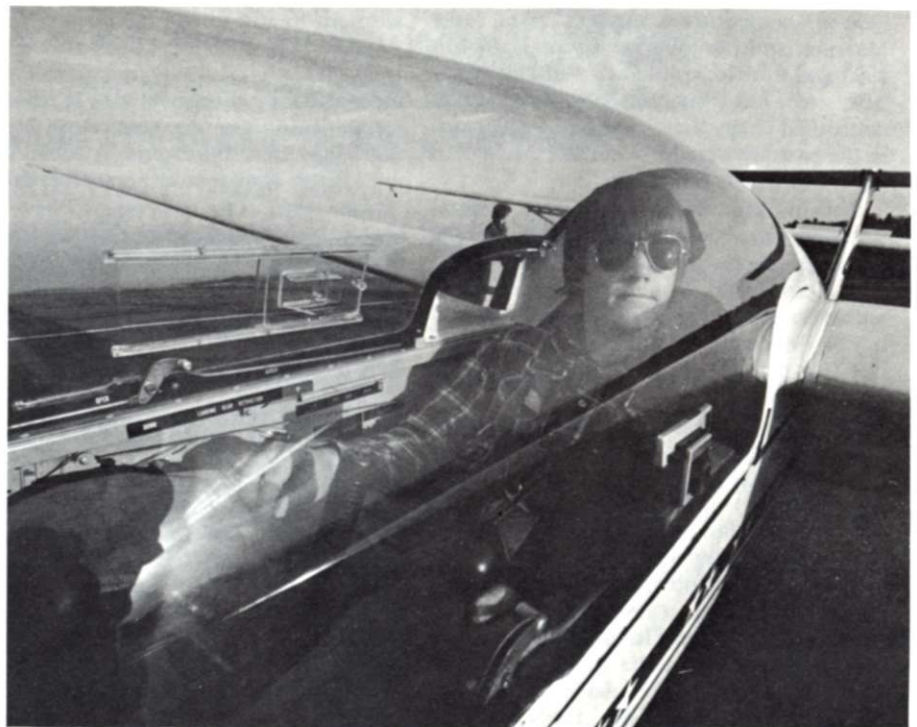
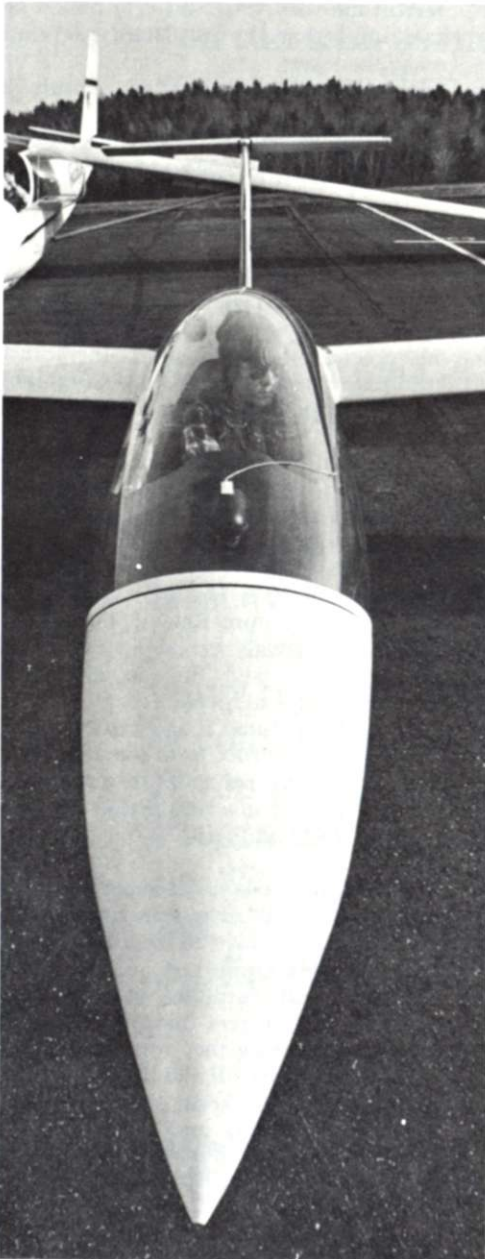
CLARA RICHMOND

Soaring: *You feel the towline release and then...*

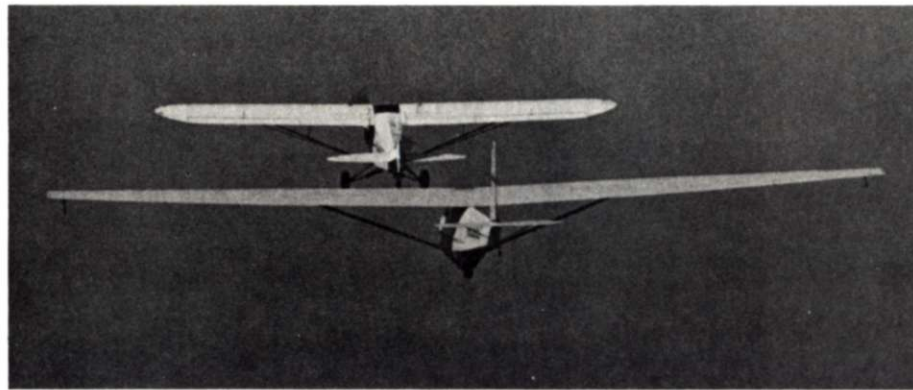


PHOTOGRAPHS BY KEN GEIGER

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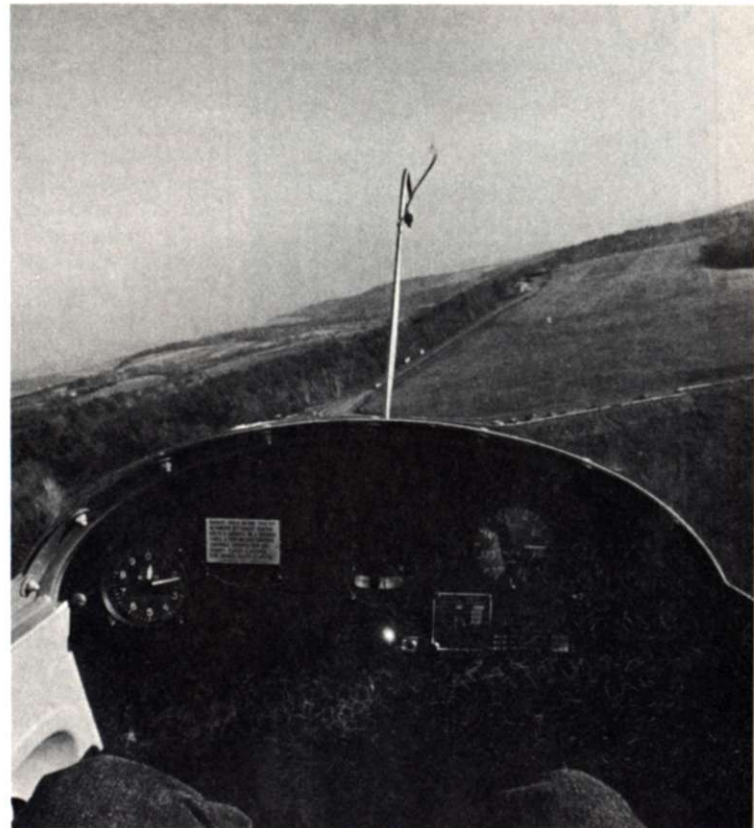


(above and left) John Fessenden prepares his \$24,000 Schweizer competition glider for flight at Harris Hill in Elmira, N.Y.



(Above) Floyd Ross pilots the tow plane.
(Upper Left) A Schweizer glider in flight.
(Left) Tow plane lifts off, pulling glider.
(Below) Coming in for a landing.
(Lower Left) Bill Gallagher pilots the two-seater that is used for the \$17.50 glider rides.

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REPRODEPTH

Open Forum Held On Student Life

In conjunction with last spring's re-accreditation process by the Middle States Association of Colleges, an open forum on student life was held on Thursday night, November 2. Topics discussed included proposed changes in Health Services, the College-Alumni Union, and the planned construction of a new athletic facility. Students were also allowed to ask questions from the floor on various subjects. About 50 people, representing students, faculty and staff, were present in the audience.

Dr. Thomas Plough, associate vice president for Student Affairs, talked about changes proposed for Health Services. He stated while the current Health Services are "adequate," other arrangements are being looked into that will include specialities not presently offered. The possibility of relocating Health Services was also brought up, releasing the space Health Services currently occupies for something else. He said the retirement of the current director of Health Services, Dr. Hugh Butler, makes this an "opportune time" for changes to be made.

Ms. Ellen Wolf, currently coordinator of Special Health Services and Programs, will become the acting administrative director of Health Services upon Dr. Butler's retirement. She stated at the meeting she wants to re-form a student advisory group for Health Services. "I can't be held accountable for not meeting student needs if I don't get student input," she said. She stated another one of her goals is to get a full-time psychologist on the staff, saying it is something that is "long overdue." Health Services presently has two part time psychologists and a psychiatrist.

One student in the audience asked about the possibility of lengthening the hours of the health center and keeping it open seven days a week. Ms. Wolf stated it was possible, but the cost would be "astronomical." She said the trend in the future will be to emphasize student self care, and teaching students they don't need to come to Health Services for some minor ailments which they can easily treat themselves.

Mr. Bruce Proper next gave a presentation on the proposed new athletic facility, to be called the Campus Life and Fitness Center. The center would include six multi-purpose courts which would be used for basketball, volleyball, badminton, and tennis, a four lane indoor track at least an eighth of a mile long, space for archery, golf and horseshoes, 12 handball/squash courts, dance and gymnastic studios, two classrooms, a conference room, sauna bath, new pool and separate conditioning rooms for

men and women. Additional locker rooms and team rooms are also planned.

Mr. Proper explained the study phase of the facility has just been completed, and planning for financing the building and a search for a suitable on-campus location are the next step. He stated emphasis will be placed on individual use of the facility as well as team use.

Mr. Proper says the RIT community will have top priority in the use of the facilities, although an idea being considered is to sell summer memberships to outside individuals in order to maximize the use of the building during the idle summer months.

A student in the audience mentioned there was no place planned to hold large concerts in the new center. Mr. Proper stated improvements are being planned for the existing gym to improve its acoustical characteristics.

Mr. Dave Parker, director of Student Activities and Union Services, told the audience about plans for improvement of the College-Alumni Union. He stated the purpose of the changes will be to "increase the use of the facility, as well as make it warmer, both asthetically and physically." In response to a question brought up by a student, Mr. Parker stated the changes to the Union will be made independent of the decision on the construction of the athletic facility.

One of the major objectives of the improvements will be to reduce energy consumption of the building. Mr. Parker said the large amount of glass lets a great deal of heat escape, making the building cooler and less attractive to students. He feels making the building temperatures more comfortable will be a major factor in encouraging people to use it more. This will be accomplished by putting glass doors at the entrance to the fireside lounge, glass along the one side of the Clark Dining Room where it overlooks the lounge, glass doors at the entrances to the Cafeteria, and a glass door/panel wall stretching from the Information Desk to the opposite wall. Hopefully, this will isolate the major heat loss areas from the rest of the building, and the heat to them can be shut off when they are not in use without affecting the rest of the building. Mr. Parker stated this glazing work alone will cost an estimated \$80,000.

Mr. Parker said he also "somehow" wants to increase the amount of space for student organizations in the Union, and mentioned one idea that had been brought up was adding a wing onto the building. Mr. Jim Fox, director of Food Services, also stated plans are in the works to "create an entirely new atmosphere in the Ritskellar." While there are no concrete plans at the present, Mr. Fox said there would be by January 15, 1979.

—G. BENNETT

Spaul To Develop Student's Potential

Ms. Elaine Spaul, an English teacher in the College of General Studies, has been named to the newly created position of assistant in student life in the Student Affairs Office. According to Dr. Fred Smith, vice president for Student Affairs, "This position represents an effort to address some of the prevailing student concerns that have persisted in part because they do not fall clearly within the responsibilities of specific administrative units."

The main part of Ms. Spaul's job is helping the handicapped, women and foreign students with problems they encounter at RIT. "I feel there is an incredible potential in these groups," said Ms. Spaul, "A big part of my job will be to develop that potential, and to get those students involved at RIT."

Another one of her duties will be to work on promoting Complementary Education, a new program at RIT in which students can get formal written notices in their academic records for educational experiences they have outside the classroom. In that area, she has attended meetings of the College Activities Board, Commuter Association, Greek Council, and the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee. She feels she can more effectively inform students by personal visits instead of relying solely on posters and memos. "It (continued)



Ms. Elaine Spaul is the new faculty assistant in Student Life.

ELAINE SPULL

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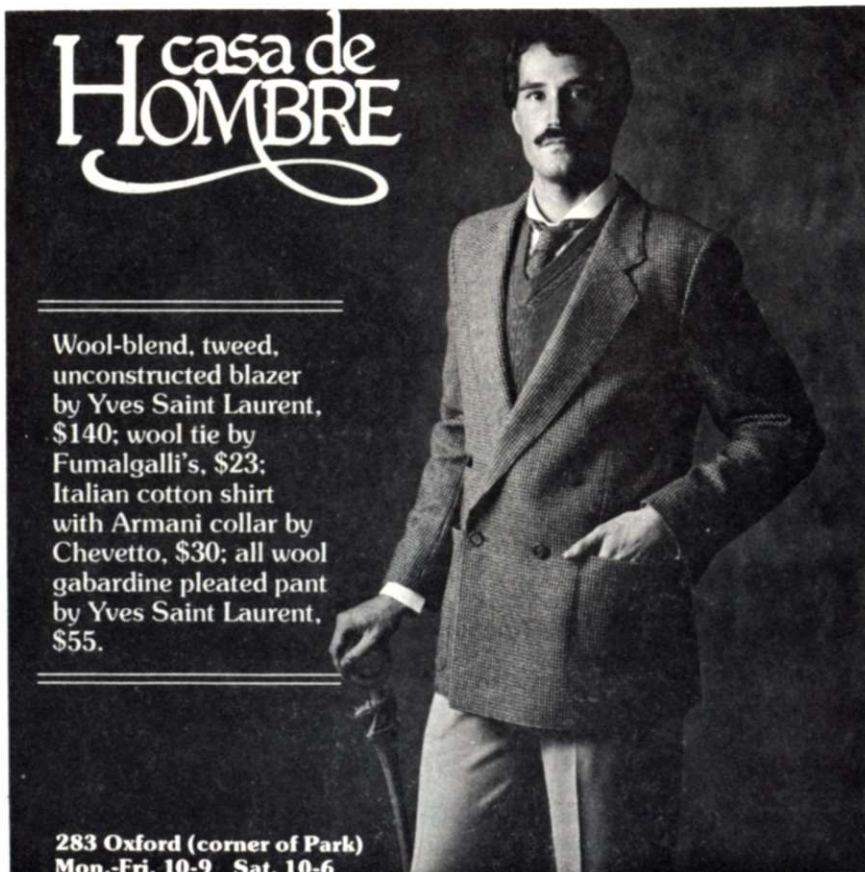
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takes more time doing it this way, but it's worth it," she said.

A third facet of her responsibilities is coordinating open forums throughout the year on student life issues, such as the one held November 2. She will also be in charge of planning the annual students/faculty/staff retreat held each year to discuss issues pertaining to student life. This year's retreat was held November 5 and 6 at the Notre Dame Retreat House in Canandaigua.

Ms. Spaul's appointment is for a term of two years. After that, another faculty member will be appointed to that post. Faculty members will hold the position so they will be able to gain experience in the area of student life, enabling them to get views of how students live both in and out of the classroom.

Ms. Spaul has been a part time teacher at RIT for three years before being appointed to her new job. She is available to students with problems in Dr. Smith's office on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. She also has an office downstairs in the College Union, in what used to be Conference Room D. A secretary is in this office four hours a day to take messages and set up appointments. "I always call someone back who leaves me a message," stated Ms. Spaul. "Whatever they are calling about is important to them, so I always make an effort to get in touch with them."

She has a high level of enthusiasm for her job. "This is the ideal job for me," she said. "If I had to imagine a job that would suit me the most, this would be the one." A big plus of the job as far as she is concerned is the large amount of interaction with students. "Students are the most important people on campus. I don't believe they are as apathetic as everyone says they are. The students I work with are always doing something."

—G. BENNETT

Student Jobs Not Always Available

There are over 1,200 students employed by RIT. Their positions range from dishwashers and cashiers to secretaries and supervisors. Aside from being a form of financial aid, student employment plays an important role in the development of the student and the running of RIT.

"Students on campus are the least used resource," argues Mr. Stephen Immerman, assistant director of Student Activities and Union Services. When asked if he preferred to hire students over full time employees, Mr. Immerman replied enthusiastically, "Absolutely! First, they have more energy and fresher ideas because they realize the

relate to student needs, because they are students. Second, it's good learning experience that ties in with the idea of Complementary Education/Career Education. Third, on-campus employment provides financial aid to students who otherwise may not be able to attend college."

There are drawbacks, however, to hiring students. In most cases they must be trained; this requires additional time. Scheduling conflicts is another problem. According to Mr. Robert Day, College Union/Catering, "sometimes students tend to not take their jobs seriously."

He prefers to have a blend of student employees and a regular full time staff, though the majority of his employees are students. The ratio of full time employees to student employees at the College Union Cafeteria is 12 to 28; at Clark Dining Room the mix is 6 to 19. Mr. Day emphasizes to students that they are building a work record, and feels they should apply themselves to their work just as if it were a permanent job. A new student handbook has been written stressing to students they are considered "part time" rather than "student" employees. Therefore, they have the same responsibilities as the regular staff.

Although the same demands are put on each, full time employees are paid at a higher rate than students. Full time help is paid more for several reasons--duration is one example. The longest a student could possibly hold a part time job on campus is four to five years. The full time employee is more inclined to be career oriented as effects of what they do, and they can better

opposed to the student who is seeking short term employment to earn extra money. Higher levels of skill and experience also influence increased pay rate for full time employees.

It is questionable whether the full time employee is really more efficient than the student. In some positions it is not possible to hire students because of skill requirements or scheduling problems. Certain secretarial positions require a single person to be available all day in order to keep things organized, relay messages, or make appointments. On the other hand, departments such as the College Union successfully employ student coordinators, assistants and secretaries. This raises the point of efficiency versus effectiveness. Mr. Immerman feels that perhaps full time employees are more efficient at saving time, but students holding similar positions prove to be much more effective. Being directly involved with the student body, they are quick to recognize faults and know ways to improve them—they introduce change in a constructive way. "Certainly some things take longer to accomplish because students are learning on the job, but after all, it is the Institute's responsibility to develop the student's skills by providing them with opportunities to gain work experience," contends Mr. David Parker, director of Student Activities and Union Services.

There are many benefits from student employment. The Institute saves money, but in the same respect, students gain from the experience. Mr. Parker believes, "Students receive a better understanding of RIT by running it—an excellent opportunity to get into real life situations."

Approximately one third of the students employed on campus are work study students. The College Work Study Program (CWSP) was established by Congress to provide on-campus, part-time employment for students with a low income level. As stated in the *RIT Student Employment Practices and Procedures Staff Bulletin*, "Since this award was based on financial need, it is assumed that CWSP students be given first preference in hiring; otherwise many students may not be able to continue their education." The bulletin continues, "attempts are made with all departments to insure work study students be given priority in filling employee openings." Such an attempt was made here, but with little success.

On August 25, 1978, a memo from Mr. Jon L. Prime, vice president of Finance and Administration, was sent to all deans, directors and department heads requesting, "We would ask that you defer employing students who have not been awarded a job as part of a student aid package until after the first two weeks of classes (September 29, (continued on page 19))



CAROL REPORTER

"Over 60% returned to their jobs," says CPS' Ms. Marva Tyler.



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LETTERS

RHA Irresponsible

We as members of Sol Heumann 7th floor would like to congratulate the irresponsible RHA for finally getting us our "color" television set. It only took eight weeks for you to deliver our television that our RA had picked through your lottery system prior to the commencement of the fall quarter. We cannot see how you can establish a lottery system and then be irresponsible enough to deliver a TV to the wrong floor. So, two months later we finally have a "used" color television on our floor. We realize that this must be a major project for RHA, as handing out TV's does sound terribly complicated. We hope for your own sake that this was your biggest project for the year. If you can be totally irresponsible with a simple thing like television distribution we would hate to see what you could do with something of a little more importance. Don't you think it's about time you got your group together and acted with a small bit of responsibility?

*Terribly concerned,
Members of the 7th Floor of Sol Heumann*

Explanation Wanted

This letter is being written looking for an explanation concerning a few school policies. I invite Mr. William Allen, Director of Protective Services to address this matter in writing and also to explain to the Residence Halls Association's Protective Services Board.

On the morning of November 1, 1978, a male resident of the fifth floor of Sol Heumann Hall was found to be very ill. A female of the floor then proceeded to place several phone calls. The first call went to Health Services, where no answer was received. Next, Protective Services was phoned with the same result. The Emergency phone number was then dialed, with the response that the people concerned would have to wait until 8:30 am, opening time for Health Services.

At 8:30 am, Mike Masse, Resident Hall Advisor for Sol Heumann 5, called Health Services. They replied that nothing could be done and that the student would have to find a way across campus. Mr. Masse then called SSU and was told that there was no one on duty at that time. The Protective Services officer told him that he could do nothing but call an ambulance.

Later, Emergency was again called with the reply that an officer from Protective Services was on his way to check out the situation.

When the officer arrived on the scene, nothing was done. The officer stated that he was not authorized to transport students.

What follows are some pertinent

questions that I would like an answer to. Why was only one car from Protective Services out at 9:00 am? Where were the other officers and cars? Why are Protective Services not authorized to transport sick students? What could be more important to Protective Services than the *safety* and *welfare* of the students?

The Protective Services' officer on the scene stated that the Student Safety Unit was not operational at that hour in the morning. Why not?

Finally, we would also like to know why one hour and forty minutes elapsed before an officer arrived on the scene.

Where was everyone?

*Rick Chase
RHA Area Governor Heumann/Gibson
Mike Masse
Resident Advisor for Sol Heumann 5
Doug Demers
RHA Senator
Debbie Albert
President Sol Heumann 5*

Leto Piece Clarified

Regarding your article on Frank Leto in the November 3rd issue:

1. Mr. Leto's film could not have been done without large scale support from our department over an extended period of time.

2. The film was done sequence by sequence in various courses and under Independent Study.

3. We never recommend that a student attempt to produce a feature theatrical film since our experiences with such attempts have convinced us that it isn't a productive use of our facilities and faculty.

4. I believe the film currently has no viability outside the classroom since music rights were not secured in tangible form; according to Mr. Leto.

5. If we were so discouraging to him, why did he chose RIT for graduate work?

6. I am the one who opposed the production since I felt cost and production time would be unmanageable. Why then did Frank Leto choose me to head his thesis committee?

*Richard Floberg
Associate Professor
Coordinator, Film/TV*

IVCF Apologizes

We would like to express our sincere apology to all who were offended by or were caused problems by our presentation Saturday, October 28, of Magician J. Oliver. The advertising for the show was definitely unclear and was misleading to many people, who expected a magic show and nothing more. For us, the student leaders of Intersity Christian Fellowship, to have committed such a grave error truly is not in

keeping with the lifestyle that we strive for. In the future, it is certain that our dealings with the rest of the RIT community will be much more considerate in approach.

*David Cuatt, President, IVCF
Scott Guerin
James Delmege
James Whritenor*

Behavior Questioned

On the afternoon of November 2, several members of my dormitory and I ate lunch at the NTID Dining Commons. My friends located a large table that was occupied by two NTID staff members, Mr. Rolland Blake of Curriculum Development and an associate. When I approached the table it was necessary to ask if the gentlemen could move their bag lunch from an empty place at the table as to allow me to place my lunch down and secure a chair. The response was a flat "no." When I requested again, I was told there was no room and the staff members refused to accomodate me. Therefore, my tray remained half off the table until Mr. Blake and his friend completed their chit-chat and their bag lunch. In actuality, the space needed was five inches or so.

I ask, in this infantile behavior exemplatory of the "high quality" of staff members employed at our Institution? I hope not! Frequently, we hear of difficulties with youth, possibly it is not entirely youth's fault. If Mr. Blake and his associate are involved with students at any level of education how can the students be expected to perform with any more maturity than Mr. Blake and Friend.

On November 3, I phoned Mr. Blake seeking his associates name, however, Mr. Blake refused to disclose his name at that time.

Michael B. Graff

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, and libel. Letters should be typed and double spaced whenever possible and must not exceed 150 words.

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Two Views On The Role Of Government In Foreign Policy

By JOHN HELMUTH

From an economic viewpoint the leading industrial nations have historically created foreign policy in a manner much like that of an individual or business firm—in their own economic self interest. This fact overwhelms any other alleged motive behind foreign policy including moral or political philosophy.

In considering the government's role in foreign policy, the question is whether a visible, active role in foreign affairs should be followed or a passive, isolationist policy should exist. The question we'll see is essentially passe.

Formerly, the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. led two competing groups vying for economic influence in the disorganized third world nations. The attraction the third world held was their deposits of natural resources, and given the dwindling reserves of copper, oil, zinc, etc., the rivalry now and in the future for these resources would become explosive.

However, beginning in the 1960's, the third world nations became better organ-

ized. They formed economic and political organizations that reflected their regional heritage and similar economic problems. These groups likewise consider the economic self interest of the group. It is not surprising that they have developed a skepticism toward the motives of the industrialized nations. Thus, any antagonistic act by a major power toward an individual third world nation is likely to draw criticism, a loss of prestige and perhaps a loss of economic cooperation among the organized third world groups.

The process where competing large organizations reflect the economic self interest of the smaller member units is called countervailing power. This term was coined by John Galbraith in reference to the power of big business, labor unions, and government offsetting economic self interest. With the rise of an organized third world this concept can be extended to them, and we may call it countervailing colonialism (or mercantilism).

This countervailing colonialism means that a power vacuum no longer exists

with the organized, self-awareness of the third world block. The end result is that the industrialized nations will no longer be able to push their policy, dictated from their own self interest, upon passive third world members without alienating a block of third world members. Hence, what policy is decided in the future will have a greater chance of benefiting equally both participants. Thus, as far as our own policy is concerned, and for that matter the U. S. S. R., a low profile in foreign relations has come to pass. The question as to whether we should have an active policy becomes passe in a world where big power plays were the rule. The most hopeful prediction this situation creates is that it diminishes the chance that the super powers will collide in a major war in the third world area. Indeed, with countervailing colonialism the prospect of an aggressive policy by either super power toward any single third world member would mean the alienation and forfeiture of the whole or part of the economic cooperation of the remaining third world block.

LIBERAL BY DR. PAUL R. KAZMIERSKI

Other writers in this arena have taken many demonstrative views on government regulations and its restriction and/or construction of individual freedom. Their comments were directed toward economic and domestic issues where the debates over the extent of government regulations are non-conclusive and a healthy cacophony occurs in a democratic society.

Government regulations and foreign policy is perhaps not as debatable as evidenced by the bi-partisan policies our country has formulated over the years to protect our world stature and, consequently, preserve our individual freedoms.

Foreign policy, according to the textbooks, is the whole set of objectives which a government seeks in its relations with other governments. It ordinarily seeks to gain them by diplomacy (official negotiations between countries). But it may also try to secure these objectives through war. The announced aims of this country are usually peace, security, and justice. (Our various foreign policy documents, however, define these objectives in slightly different ways.)

Foreign policy objectives in this country are influenced by four major structures: alliances; domestic policies; historical and social traditions; and economic factors.

The relations we have with some countries significantly limit our relations

with other countries. One typical example is the alliance we have with the western democracies through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) forces major limitations on the relationship with the Russian alliances. Liberalizing our commitments to NATO would likely give us more flexibility in negotiating such crucial foreign policy matters as the armament agreements (SALT) with the communist block of nations. Would not a strong arrangement of "security" with the Russians give us more freedom and thus stabilize our needs in a NATO group?

Domestic policies, which generally are partisan formulated, sometimes interfere with foreign policy. For example, United States farm programs have unintentionally produced great surpluses of some commodities. The United States has disposed of some surpluses abroad at far below the world market price. This action caused friction between the United States and some of its allies whose economies depend on the export of some of the commodities. But hasn't our individual freedom to sell on the world market stabilized the "justice" principle in free world enterprise? True, government diplomacy needs to prepare some of our allies for this surplus trade, but the principle of government fostering individual freedom through regulation is maintained.

Historical and social traditions in this

country play a large part in its foreign policy. Our government has always considered our mixed heritage when establishing foreign policy activities. Individual actions with foreign nationals would probably only serve the best interests of a few. By having a tradition of the federal government shaping foreign policy, we are able to maintain our historical and social interactions with traditional world neighbors.

Economic transactions on the world market are complex and intricate. To maintain a beneficial balance in our country's fiscal stability, our government must continue to establish foreign policy arrangements that are influenced by our country's economic needs. Again individual freedom is preserved by the frequent world economic regulations established under the United States foreign policies.

The foreign policy of the United States, as established by the interpretation of our Constitution, must continue to be government directed and government legislated. Individual interactions with foreign nationals, or even state interactions with foreign nationals, would diversify and weaken our republic. The regulations that are established as a result of diplomatic interactions in no way inhibit the individual freedom of the citizens of the United States but in great ways maximize our opportunity to become a truly international country.

REPROVIEW

Van Morrison's Latest Falls Short of Past

Mr. Van Morrison is one of the figures in popular music today who command an almost god-like mustique. Like Mr. Bob Dylan, virtually everyone in rock claims Mr. Morrison as a major influence. To the public, Mr. Morrison is best known for his hit singles, "Gloria", "Domino", and "Moondance". At 33, Mr. Morrison is a veteran of more than 15 albums, the best of which belong in a class with the finest in recorded music. His latest album, *Wavelength*, though a fine album in its' own right, does not come close to the levels attained by *Astral Weeks*, *Moondance*, or *Veedon Fleece*.

The production on *Wavelength* is tight and clean, as Mr. Morrison regained the control that he lost on his previous album, *A Period of Transition*. The songs are mature, lively and intricately done. Everything about this album is right; but you expect so much more from a man that has promised and delivered so much in the past. *Wavelength* is like a fine thoroughbred out for a trot. It's a beautiful thing to watch but you know it could do so much more . . . and watching it just whets your appetite for the real thing.

Mr. Morrison's songs are unique blends of jazz, rock and blues. The best songs on the album, "Wavelength" and "Natalia" reflect strong jazz influences which are easily handled by Mr. Morrison's back-up band. Making a special appearance on this album is Mr. Garth Hudson of The Band. The meticulous arrangements on this album are in line with Mr. Morrison's highly critical standards. It is estimated that Mr. Morrison has recorded twenty to thirty albums worth of unreleased material that fail to meet his standards. Few artists in the recording industry can afford to be so hypercritical of their own music.

If Mr. Morrison is attempting to stake his reputation as a poet he may be in trouble. "Lifetimes" features Mr. Morrison at his best:

*"You sit in silence
and the river answer
And I have loved you
many, many years
I saw you standing
by the wonderous river
And I have come today
To calm your fears"*

But his predicament is perhaps summed up in "Take It Where You Find It":

*"Men Saw the stars
at the edge of the sea
They thought great thoughts
about liberty
Poets wrote down words that did fit
Writers wrote books
Thinkers thought about it"*

It seems that in some places the words were chosen simply because they did fit. If Mr. Morrison is capable of producing the albums that he has in the past one should expect a lot more than words that just fit.

If *Period of Transition* was meant to be what the title indicates than *Wavelength* should have been a substantially better album, showcasing Mr. Morrison as one retuned to form. The initial impressions of this album indicate, that we will have to wait for another album to see if Mr. Morrison can return to his lofty level.

—M. SCHWARZ

Good Rats Play Tasty For RIT Fans

Saturday night brought a conclusion to the growing enthusiasm that had been brewing on campus for the past few weeks. The Good Rats played to two packed houses in two shows. The band, originally from Long Island, has an extensive following considering that they are virtually unknown except by word of mouth and their own performances. The Good Rats have four albums out to date.

Getting their start way back in the late sixties when Mr. Peppi Marchello started

the band, they released their first album, *The Good Rats* in 1969. But lack of promotion and any idea in the public's mind as to who the Good Rats were left them with their first defeat, and the Good Rats soon broke up. But the crux of the group, Peppi, and his brother Mickey, worked together in the ensuing years to pull the band back together. Three new members were recruited to the group, Mr. John Gatto on lead, Mr. Lenny Kotke on bass, and Mr. Joe Franco on drums, and *Tasty* was recorded and released in 1974, five years after the original *Good Rats* album.

Though not a huge commercial success, the Good Rats continued to perform on Long Island and around New York and in 1976 released *Rat City in Blue*. They produced the album themselves and handled all their own business. The next year they released *From Rats to Riches* on Passport records which was produced by Flo and Eddie.

The Good Rats seem to have a mature style from the start and their performances get tighter each time. Peppi's writing has been very consistent over the years and the performances have been just as unflinching. All of the Good Rats are first rate musicians and have a great stage presence. This is shown beyond doubt in songs like, "Rat City in Blue," or Franco's drum solo during "Klash-Ka-Bob". Over the years they have built up a considerable following without the backing of any big labels. Yet Peppi is now 38 with four children and at times, throughout his onstage performance, seems very tired. One can only admire the Good Rats for the audience they have collected over the years, yet it seems that without any big-time promotion or backing they might



(above and opp. page) The Good Rats, a little known group played to 2 packed houses here Saturday.



ELMER REPORTER

burn out before their time. Since they depend a great deal on live performances and appearances for their backing, one wonders where they find studio time or just time to relax. With *Tasty* being re-released in December, new found fame might bless the Good Rats and give them a chance to direct their drives into more new material. Yet after all these years of making it literally on their own, it doesn't seem very probable.

Saturday night's concerts were started by The Jumpers who played some good music in the New Wave style, at times reminiscent of people like David Johansen. Considering the constant clamor for the Good Rats throughout their performance, the held up pretty well. The Jumpers are opening for the Talking Heads who are playing in Rochester also. Despite some technical difficulty with the sound system, the Good Rats played for an hour and a half each show with selections mostly from *Tasty* and *From Rags to Riches*. With a more well known and formidable band, Little Feat, playing just over in Brockport, the crowd response for the Good Rats was impressive; showing that they were indeed one of the most little known and yet most popular groups in the northeast. The Good Rats seem to know that they do not have a large audience out there, and the fact that they are not as well known as say, Little Feat, does not phase them. The Good Rats are truly concerned with producing good rock and roll, and they know that they indeed do it well. As Peppi says on the title song of their first album, "Speed ain't nothing without class," and if anything can be said for the Good Rats it is that they have class.

—J. GOLDKANG

(continued from page 13)

1978) so that 'awarded' students may be accommodated... Central Placement does have a list of financial aid job recipients by year and major. These names can be provided to departments desiring particular skills or majors." Only three departments requested this list.

Many work study students found within the first week of classes, nearly all openings had been filled. Many departments did not hold jobs open for those awarded work study. Consequently, some of these students were unable to find a job on campus. Although it is not mandatory for departments to participate in the work study program, some students believe a more accurate system could be set up to insure work study students a job. Work study could be treated separately from regular student employment in a way that an adequate number of jobs are reserved for work study purposes within each participating department.

Most departments on campus have been cooperative. The College Union claims up to 95% of the students they employ are work study recipients. On the other hand, some of the divisions of Food Services admitted they don't really take work study into consideration. "Students returning to their jobs fall quarter who want to be rehired are given top priority. From that point, hiring is done on a first come-first served basis. There are positions that must be filled immediately, and we can't afford to wait for work study students." This was the typical response of several on campus employers.

When a work study student can't find a job, "and it doesn't happen often," claims Ms. Judy Vollmer, director of Central Placement, there are several alternatives. The Central Placement Office will continue to assist the student in seeking a job, for new openings come in frequently. Students might also seek employment off campus. If all else fails, the student should return to the financial aid office and explain the difficulty; perhaps then his aid package can be re-evaluated.

Once a student does find a job there is another problem encountered in the amount of the award. One student interviewed by REPORTER told of her work study experience last year. RIT had awarded her a \$500 work study scholarship, by the end of the year she had only earned \$300. Students like her are faced with the problem of making up the other \$200; the only answer is to find a second job. Again, if there is difficulty finding another job on campus, she might have to turn to an off-campus job to meet expenses.

Ms. Marva Tyler, a counselor from Central Placement Services, has found the majority of students are pleased with their

on-campus employment. "Over 60% of employed students returned to their job at the beginning of the next year. They like the convenience of the location and scheduling, and the stability of the job." Ms. Tyler comments further that work study is a good program if "appropriately managed by a college to provide students with the opportunity to earn the needed amount."

With student enrollment increasing each year, there is also an increase in the demand for student jobs. Mr. David Parker is concerned with creating more openings for student employment. To date, he has created several co-op and part-time positions, such as Student Manager of the College Union, Information Desk Manager, clerical positions in the Student Activities Office, and student supervisors of the Tech Crew. Also, some full time jobs have been reorganized to give more responsibilities to student employees. In the future, Mr. Parker hopes to bring into existence many more positions to meet the increasing student needs. A possible co-op position might be a Student Associate in Student Activities. This person would pay attention to fulfilling the needs of a certain organization, therefore the person holding this position may rotate from quarter to quarter, depending which organizations show need for attention. Another part time position might involve students with custodial and maintenance duties. The student would perform daily services to keep the College Union in good shape as well as servicing special activities held. This position may be created through Campus Services and Maintenance.

Mr. Parker also encourages students to suggest to department heads and deans ways to employ students to help them meet their department needs.

—S. STOCKMAN

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TAB ADS

Ski Boots—Brand New K2's (red) asking \$75 or best offer. Fits 9-10 1/2. Call Steve x3919 11-17

STUFF FOR SALE—Chair, Bed, Ski Equipment, Bookcase, calculator, snowtires (A-78-13), waffle iron and canister set. Most items less than \$15.00. 424-1633. 11-17

Large kitchen refrigerator for sale. We would like sixty dollars, but are willing to bargain. Call Tom x4493 11-10

Guitar for sale: Guild 6-string folk guitar with hard case, excellent condition. Never played! \$75.00. Call 392-6614 and ask for Keith. 11-17

Do you want your own room? Do you want to save money? Move into a townhouse at Colony Manor! Completely furnished, move in immediately. Rent \$127 plus utilities. Call 475-1189, leave a message for Lynn. 11-17

Bob and Kathy—Best of luck on your recent engagement—Craig and Rich 11-10

High quality, fast service, and the best photo finishing prices in town is just a part of what the Photo Processing Center, located in the basement of the photo building is all about. Did you know that we also serve as an outlet for all Kodak services at discount prices? To find out more about us and the many services we offer, stop in and visit or call 475-2849 for tour information. 11-17

Skiers and skaters—Don't be left out in the cold. Remember to bring back your used equipment and clothing after Thanksgiving break to sell and turn into cash at the 2nd Annual Ski and Skate Swap, on Friday, December 8 and Saturday, December 9 in the College Union. Sponsored by the RIT Ski Team. For info call 475-3195 or 424-4688. Think snow! 11-17

Skiers and skaters—Don't buy or sell any new or used equipment till you check out the great selection and prices at the 2nd Annual Ski and Skate Swap, on December 8 and December 9 in the CU. This will include free skiing movies, demonstrations, and expert advice on Nordic and Alpine skiing. Sponsored by the RIT ski team. For info call 475-3195 or 424-4688. Think snow! 11-17

Happy Birthday to Tim Klein, from Little K. 11-10

One bedroom apartment for rent. Near Kodak Park off Lake Avenue, 49 Gorsline Street, \$100 a month includes everything, offstreet parking, no lease or security deposit. Call Jim at 247-0318 after 5pm. 11-17

For Rent: Darkroom facilities in Park Avenue area of Rochester (in private home). For info call Bobbi at 442-1266 or leave message in freshman engineering mail folder for B. Ludwig. 11-17

To Ned in appreciation of your company. Love, Paule Bear. 11-10

MSO HAPPY HOUR—Pizza Party, Friday, November 10, 7:30 Colony Manor Cabana, free pizza. 11-10

MSO General Meeting—Sunday, November 12, 7:30, Mezzanine Lounge, College Union. 11-10

RIT WOMEN TOGETHER PRESENT: Teresa Trull with Juli Homi. November 10th, 8:30pm Webb Auditorium. Tickets \$3.50 in advance, \$4.00 at door. Tickets purchased at RIT Union Desk. Free child care/interpreted for hearing impaired. 11-10

Motorcycle Bumper Hitch for sale. One year old, unused. Originally sold for \$70. Your price \$50. Call Ray at 334-9236 after 5pm. 11-17

Rare LEICAS: 250's, 72's, Luxus, prototypes, conversions. Got 'em all. Joe's Leicas. 11-10

Alpha Xi Delta—Yes once again we are in the TAB ADS. This time we are looking for someone to buy our soda (pop) machine. The best offer will be used to the fullest - to help pay for our missing candelabras! (We'd rather spent it on a party!!!) Call x3490 with your offer. 11-17

Anyone interested in a 4x5 Speed Graphic camera, please call 475-1466. 6 1/2 inch lens included. 11-17

Gamma Epsilon Tau and Jerry's Record Tree present The Great Record Raffle. Tickets on sale at Gracies and CU. Drawing November 15. 50¢ each or 3/5! 11-10

Ride needed for winter quarter co-op to Ames and West Streets or Main and Clinton. Please call 424-1593. 11-10

Roommate wanted for Winter and Spring quarters at Racquet Club Apartments. Lease through June. Call Roger or Marty at 334-3487. 11-17

The RIT Ski Team Raffle Winners—1st Prize Alex Dewolf, 2nd Prize Karen Schmitt, 3rd Prize Jane Parsons, 4th Prize Roy Olson, 5th Prize Kevin Sharun and 6th Prize Joanne Pane. The Ski Team would like to thank everyone who participated in the raffle. 11-10

SAAB 96, 1968 parts all kinds, body and drive train, tires and glass. Call Bob 334-0630. 11-17

Tired of dorm hassles? We need a roommate for our apartment starting winter quarter. Your own room, \$100 a month, at furnished three bedroom townhouse at Racquet Club. Call Fred or Larry at 334-7007. 11-10

Alpha Xi Delta seems to be having a terrible quarter as far as things "missing" from our house. We did receive our loveseat so now our "lovers" are happy, but, we can no longer see in the dark because our silver candelabras are missing. Also—we keep thinking that we are entering the wrong house because the "A" is missing for the AXD on our wall. If anyone knows of the whereabouts of these items feel free to call x3490. Again—no questions asked! 11-10

Lost: I lost my wallet 10-26 in the library. Substantial reward for return. Leave message for Rusty x2334. 11-10

Minolta owners: SR-T201 Black Body 35mm F/2.8 McRokkor. Both excellent condition, will sell separately or together. Call x3279. 11-17

TIRES: Brand new 6-78-14's only 700 miles on them. Originally \$60/paid. Asking \$40 or best offer. Call Chris at x4513. 11-10

HELP! I need a "Sweet Polly" glass to complete a collection. Willing to pay. Call Chris x4513. 11-10

Lead guitarist needed for campus rock/jazz group. Must have experience and equipment. Call x3325 (late nights). 11-10

Wanted: 2 riders (or ride for one) to Indianapolis-southern Indiana area for turkey day break. Departure time flexible. Share usuals. Call x4204 or x2212 - ask for Lois. 11-10

The RIT Photo Processing Center located in the basement of the photo building, would like to thank everyone for their time and energy in filling out our survey evaluations. Thanks to this concerned effort, we hope to be able to better serve the RIT community in the near future. 11-10

I lost \$99.00 in a white envelope on campus on October 24. I stand a good chance of losing my Suzuki if it's not returned immediately. Don't be a ripoff, please. 11-10

2 Raleigh 10 speed bikes for sale: One men's, one women's. Rarely ridden, in excellent shape, well maintained. Will sell separately. Call Eric at 334-8080 (x26) til 4:30pm. 359-2282 nites and weekends. 11-10

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home--no experience necessary--excellent pay! Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. 11-10-P

For Sale: Aria Model 5502N Hollow body electric jazz guitar. Blond wood. Excellent condition. Case included \$175.00. 475-3997. 11-10

Shoulder Tote—American Tourister overnight bag. Excellent condition. Dark Brown. \$20 or best offer. Call 442-2915 evenings. 11-10

Down sleeping bag for sale. North face superlight-excellent condition. Weight-3 lbs. \$65. or best offer. Call Judy 442-2915 evenings. 11-10

ACT NOW! Special RIT monogrammed drawstring bags made of durable flocked suede. Ideal for Xmas gifts. A hundred uses. Send \$3.36 (per bag) to Robar Communications, PO Box 252-B, Pittsford, NY 14534. Limited supply available. 12-8-P

12" Snow Tires—for sale. Radials. One on rim. Used one winter. \$25.00 or best offer. Call Judy 442-2915 evenings. 11-10

Housemate needed. Two females seek another to live within walking distance to RIT in large 3 bedroom HOUSE \$66.00 plus utilities includes 2 car garage. Call 424-4699 evenings. 11-10

Person needed to fill the room of a co-op student at Westbrooke Commons for the Winter quarter and possibly the Summer quarter. Call Brian 334-9013. 11-10

Hey need to rent camping gear, cross country skis, snowshoes? Call an RIT Outing Club member. Ed 475-3974 or Steve 359-1121 or Jim x4880.

RIT Outing Club meeting 7:00pm-8:00pm North Lounge of Sol Heumann. Every Wednesday night. Questions?? Call Steve 359-1121.

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SCOREBOARD

X-Country Champs

In the past two weekends the RIT cross country team has finished second in the ICAC Championships to St. Lawrence and won the UNYS State title last weekend.

In the ICAC meet held at RPI, Coach Todd's team ran very well but St. Lawrence ran slightly better to avenge an earlier loss at the hands of RIT. The team scoring in the ICAC meet was St. Lawrence 24, RIT 45, RPI 63, Clarkson 115, Hobart 167, and Ithaca 178.

Individually for the Tiger harriers, it was again freshman Chuck Ellis who led the way with a third place behind two St. Lawrence runners. Teammate Tony De-Simone, captain of the squad, placed sixth, followed by Pat O'Grady seventh, Bob Perkins 13th, Rick LeTarte 16th, Kevin Belfield 17th and Don Campbell 18th.

Most recently however, the Tigers traveled back to the Albany area to Siena College where they defeated three schools to attain first place in the Upper New York State Championship. In team scoring RIT posted a narrow one point victory over Niagara 33-34. Siena followed with 64 and Marist was far behind with 106.

Pacing the Tigers individually was RIT's freshman sensation Chuck Ellis who placed second behind a Siena runner. Placing second for RIT was Desimone who finished fifth overall. Transfer Pat O'Grady was sixth overall and sophomore Bob Perkins eighth. Rounding out the team placement for RIT saw another transfer Don Campbell take 12th place, followed by junior Rick LeTarte, and freshman Kevin Belfield 13th and 14th respectively.

In upcoming action the Tigers will travel to Hamilton College tomorrow to compete in the NCAA Qualifier for Division III. This meet will determine who goes to the nationals in Augustana, Illinois on November 18.

Volleyball 2-5

Looking to better last year's 6-21 record the women's volleyball team has been struggling in recent competition with two wins in their last five matches. In action last week, the Tigers dropped their first home match of the season to Fredonia 15-9, 15-13. In the second match that evening, RIT bounced back to defeat Roberts Wesleyan 15-11, 15-5. In other action last week, RIT lost to Oswego 15-0, 0-15, 12-15 in a very excitingly close contest. Again RIT came back after a loss this time to defeat Alfred 15-11, 6-15, 15-13 and again it was another close match. In the final match of the week, RIT was downed by cross town rival St. John Fisher 15-5, 9-15, 15-8, and 15-0 margins.

Individually, RIT has counted on their assistant captain Becky Lucitte to lead the way. Lucitte, a very good all-round athlete has been very strong at the service line this year scoring 119 points in 42 games. She was also awarded co-athlete of the week honors last week for her performances in the past several matches. Against Roberts Wesleyan, Debbie Salmon was a standout eight points in eight attempts. The Tigers captain, Kathy Regan has also been very competitive this season scoring 48 points. Other top point getters have been Salmon with 52 and Kathy Carroll with 45 total points.

This week RIT will take on Keuka College, away on Monday and then will compete in the AIAW District Qualifier at Brockport tomorrow at 4:00.

Booters Drop Three

In recent soccer action, the Tiger booters dropped three games in a row to Houghton 0-3, Ithaca 0-1, and RPI 0-1. All three contests were very close but the lack of an offensive attack has hurt the Tigers substantially in the last week or so of play. The three losses drop RIT's record to 6-8-1 overall and 1-4-1 in the ICAC.

Individually for RIT in the offensive department, transfer Doug Fisher continues to lead the team in scoring with five goals and two assists for seven points. Veteran wing Andy Coppola has had his problems with injuries but has produced four goals and three assists for seven points. Coppola is followed in the scoring column by another transfer and a welcome addition to Coach Nelson's team, Stuart Jones, who has two goals and four assists for six points. Rounding out the top six scorers are Bruce Morgan with five points, Rob Pearson also with five points and Darryl Wiggins, a promising freshman, with four points.

On defense, two goalies have shared the goaltending responsibilities for RIT this season. Junior Steve Owens and backup Bill Schulze. Owens has taken on 121 shots while making 101 saves and allowing 20 goals for an 83.5 save percentage and a 1.8 average goals per game. Schulze has been equally effective in the nets playing when needed seeing 48 shots, making 42 saves while allowing six goals for an 87.5 save percentage.

Defensively as a team, RIT has credit for making 125 saves on 153 shots while allowing just 26 goals for an overall 86.3 save percentage.

On the offensive side this season, RIT has taken 236 shots, scored 28 goals with fifteen assists for 43 total points but have just fallen short in several contests by one or two goals.

RIT has one game left with Hamilton

before the close of the season. RIT's record of 6-8-1 is not indictive of their play this fall and the Tiger booters look to improve next season.

Hockey Opens

In the first game of the 1978-79 varsity hockey season, RIT dropped its' opener to a very strong team of Brock University in Canada. RIT made the trip north to play better competition as a means of further developing their own program which has been fairly successful the past several years, as Coach Darryl Sullivan celebrated his 100th victory last season.

The final score of the contest was 6-3 in favor of Brock, but the young aggressive Tigers played better than the score indicates. RIT lost several starters from last year through transfer but recruited some very good young freshmen and several transfers of their own. The offensive attack was led by a freshman Shawn Olsen, a forward-center who scored twice, once in the second and again in the final period. Senior Rick Kozlowski scored once in the third period to round out the Tigers scoring. This is Koslowski's first season with RIT and he brings with him the semi-pro experience of the Rochester Monarchs. Assisting on the Tiger goals were transfer Scott Tripoli, and juniors Chuck Blanken and Glenn Howarth.

RIT fell behind 2-0 in the first period and Brock stayed on top. In the second period, Brock scored twice as RIT scored for the first time at 7:12. In the third period both teams scored twice. Coach Sullivan was pleased with his teams performance even in defeat. He cited forward Brett Miller and Koslowski for their efforts offensively. On defense, sophomore Ed McDonald was very aggressive and should do well this year. In the nets, the goaltending duties were shared by Andy Paquin, a veteran senior, and sophomore Dave Lewis. Paquin played in the first two periods allowing four goals while making thirteen saves. Lewis, a transfer, played in the final period allowing two Brock tallies while accounting for twelve saves.

Overall, the Tigers outshot the home-standing Canadian team 33-31 but could not overcome an early deficit. The Tigers are gearing for what could be a very successful campaign. The addition of many newcomers will mean that Coach Sullivan will have to work hard to bring his team together. The Tigers next game will be Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11 in the Geneseo Tourney. Last year RIT lost in the finals of the annual tournament to the host Geneseo. Tonight at 8:00, the Tigers will take on Geneseo and try to avenge last year's loss.

—T. ANDERSON

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, November 10

FILM—Talisman presents **The Man Who Loved Women**, 7:30 and 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door

Munf, the Sunf, NTID captioned film, 7 and 10pm in NTID

Sorcerer, 7:15 and 10pm in U of R Strong Auditorium, Call 275-3031

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

RIT Women Together presents Teresa Trull with Julie Horni in concert, 8:30pm in Webb Auditorium, \$3.50 advance sale, \$4 at door, available at Union Desk. Free child care. Interpreted for the hearing impaired.

RPO Beethoven Festival with David Zinman conducting RPO and Theodore Hollenbach directing the Rochester Oratorio Society in a program of **Piano Concerto No. 4** and **Symphony No. 9** (Choral), 8:30pm in Eastman Theatre. Tickets \$4-\$8.50. Call 454-2620

DRAMA/DANCE—The Mime Workshop, 50 Chestnut Plaza, presents **Out of Thin Air**, a mime concert with Bert Houle and Sophie Wibaux, 8pm, \$3 student. Call 232-7574

Diversions and Delights, starring Vincent Price as Oscar Wilde, 8:30pm in Nazareth Arts Center Main Auditorium, \$6 student, \$8 general

Sugar, 8:30pm at Pittsford Mendon High School. Call 586-1500

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—The Effect of Dry Plate and Flexible Film Technology on Camera Design, a lecture by Philip Conday, 7:30pm at IMP/GEH, \$75

CLUBS—Women's Gathering, sharing and support and speaking to women's needs, 5-7pm in CU Mezzanine, all women welcome

PARTIES—Happy Hour with John Valby, King of Smut, 4-6:30pm in CU Cafeteria, \$1

RIT International Student Association presents Fun Night, beginning at 8pm in the CU 1829 Room. Everyone is welcome, music, games, refreshments, with a special talk by Mr. Al Davis on his experiences in foreign countries. MSO Happy Hour Pizza Party, 7:30pm at Colony Manor Cabana. FREE pizza

Saturday, November 11

FILM—Talisman presents **That Obscure Object of Desire**, 7:30 and 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door. The Munchkin Matinee will be **Journey to the Beginning of Time**, 2pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$50

Wizards, 7:15 and 9:15 at U of R Hubbel Auditorium. Call 275-2331

Hobbit, Psst! and other films, 2:15pm at Rochester Public Library, 115 South Avenue. FREE. Call 428-7300

MUSIC—WTR 89.7FM Stereo: Something old-a classic album played in its entirety, 4pm

CAB presents Soleil Laser Light Spectacle, a music spectacle with two fully equipped lasers, 8 and 10pm in CU Cafeteria. Tickets \$2 RIT, \$3 general

Organ dedication concert by David Craighead, 8pm at Eastman School of Music Organ Recital Hall, 26 Gibbs St., FREE. Call 275-3031

Bruckner's **Mass in E Minor**, Eastman Chorus and Wind Orchestra, 8pm in Eastman Theatre, FREE. Call 275-3031

DRAMA/DANCE—The Mime Workshop, 50 Chestnut Plaza, presents **A Family Mime Show** with Bert Houle and Sophie Wibaux, 2:30pm, \$1.50. Also **Out of Thin Air**, a mime concert with Houle and Wibaux, 8pm, \$3 students. Call 232-7574

Sugar, 8:30pm at Pittsford Mendon High School. Call 586-1500

OTHER—JSC Midnight Breakfast, eggs, bagels, the works, take a break, 12 midnight at Kosher Korner (in Colby B tunnels)

Sunday, November 12

Muriel, 8pm in U of R Wilson Commons May Room, FREE. Call 275-4119

FILM—Talisman presents a double feature of **Pardon Mon Affaire** and **The Seven Year Itch**, one show only at 7:30pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door. Films by Moholy-Nagy, 1:15 and 3pm at Memorial Art Gallery, no charge with regular gallery admission. Call 275-3081

Tutankhamun's Egypt: Science and Technology and Art and Artisans, 2 and 3:30pm at RMSC Eisenhart Auditorium, \$1 adults. Call 271-4320

MUSIC—WTR 89.7FM Stereo: Forward in Faith, 7am. The Lutheran Hour, 7:30am; Joy-contemporary inspiration, 8am; Hymn History, 8:30am; The Sound of Listen-human interest stories, 8:45am; Room for Pickin'-old time music, early country and bluegrass with Kathy, 1pm; Bluespectrum-blues with Jim, 4pm; Jazz with Alexander, 11pm

The Cleveland Quarter with Barry Snyder, 3pm in Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs St., FREE but tickets required. Call 275-3031

Nazareth Chamber Orchestra concert, 3pm in Nazareth College Arts Center, FREE. Call 586-2420

CLUBS—Scuba Club members, last meeting of the Scuba Club, attendance mandatory for planning of winter and spring activities, 6:30pm on CU Mezzanine. Call Leigh 475-1326 (off campus)

RIT Gamers Club, 12 noon on the CU Mezzanine

MEETINGS—MSO general meeting, 7:30pm on CU Mezzanine

Monday, November 13

MUSIC—WTR 89.7FM Stereo: Something new-a new album played in its entirety, 10pm; Jazz with Doug, 11pm. Eastman School Symphony Orchestra concert, 8pm in Eastman Theatre, FREE. Call 275-3031

ART—Rochester Folk Art Council Holiday Exhibition and Sale, 6-9pm at Temple B'rith Kodesh, 2131 Elmwood Ave., \$1.50

DRAMA/DANCE—NTID EET Department auditions for **See How They Run**, 7-10pm in NTID Theatre

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Legitimate Organ Repertoire of Modern Difficulty, a lecture by R. Erikson, American Guild of Organists, 7:30pm at Eastman School of Music 4th floor organ studio, FREE. Call 244-8125

CLUBS—Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, 7pm in KGH lounge

MEETINGS—STS general meeting, 6:30pm in CU Room M-2

RIT Varsity Ski Team pre-season training clinic, 7-9pm in Aux. Gym

Student Hearing Board meeting, 7pm in CU Conference Room B

SA Senate meeting, 7:30-9:30pm in CU 1829 Room

Tuesday, November 14

FILM—Film by Moholy-Nagy, 6pm at Memorial Art Gallery. FREE. Call 275-3081

Nancy Cain, visiting video artist, will show **A Decade of Video**, 7pm at Portable Channel, 31 Prince St., Call 244-1259

MUSIC—89.7FM Stereo: Something New, 10pm

The Eastman Trio with Robert Winter, Tenor in concert, 8pm in Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs St. Call 275-3031

DRAMA/DANCE—NTID EET Department auditions for **See How They Run**, 7-10pm in NTID Theatre

Blackstone Magic Show with Harry Blackstone, Jr., 8pm in Eastman Theatre. Tickets \$6.50-\$8.50. Call 454-2620

ART—Rochester Folk Art Council Holiday Exhibition and Sale, 10am-9pm at Temple B'rith Kodesh, 2131 Elmwood Ave., \$1.50

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—SPSE-SMPTE student chapters presents Roland J. Zavada, Photographic Technology Division of Eastman Kodak speaking about SMPTE and its role as a profession society, 1pm in 07-2241

Seminar on Winged Flight, 1-2pm in 08-1130

Athenian Vase-painting: An Urban Art, a lecture by Homer A. Thompson, professor of Archaeology at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton University,

7:45pm at Memorial Art Gallery of the U of R. FREE. Call 275-3081

CLUBS—BACC general meeting, 1pm in building 6

Aviation Club meeting, SA Office at 1pm

Christian Science Organization meeting, 7-8pm in CU Room M-1

MEETINGS—Varsity Ski Team pre-season training clinic, 7-9pm in Auxiliary Gym

Wednesday, November 15

MUSIC—WTR 89.7FM Stereo: Something New, 10pm. Jazz Lab Band concert, 8pm in Kilbourn Hall, FREE. Call 275-3031

ART—Rochester Folk Art Council Holiday Exhibition and Sale, 10am-6pm at Temple B'rith Kodesh, 2131 Elmwood Ave., \$1.50

LECTURES, SEMINARS & DEMONSTRATIONS—Joseph Sorrentino will speak on youth crime, law and morality, and success in America, 4 and 8pm in NTID Theatre. FREE

Photo product demonstration of Konica, Omega and Kowa, 4pm in 07-1541

CLUBS—RIT Outing Club meeting, 7pm in Sol Heumann North Lounge

Thursday, November 16

FILM—**Under Capricorn**, 2 and 8pm in RMSC Eisenhart Auditorium, no charge with regular Museum admission. Call 271-1880

Lemon, 69, Breakfast, T.O.U.C.H.I.N.G., Serene Velocity, and Wide Angle Saxon, Thursday Evening Film Series, 8pm at The Visual Studies Workshop, 31 Prince St., FREE. Call 442-8676

Storm Over Asia (1931), 8pm in U of R Wilson Commons Gowen Room

MUSIC—WTR 89.7FM Stereo: Thirsty Ear, live recordings of a featured artist, 10pm

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Solving Problems of Intonation in the String Quartet, a lecture by the Cleveland Quartet, 2pm in Eastman School of Music Room 902. FREE. Call 275-3031

CONTINUING EVENTS

The STS Evening News Break, find out what's happening on campus, 7, 9 and 11pm every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night on STS Channel 6. Find out what's on STS by picking up the STS Weekly Program Guide every Monday in Grace Watson Hall, NTID Dining Commons, or the CU Information Desk

A Contemporary Ghost Town, photographs of Old Bayton by Judy Sanchez, through November 27 in Wallace Memorial Library Gallery

Recent Photographic Work by Peter Miraglia in Monroe Community College Library Gallery, through November 30

Worship on campus: Catholic Mass, Saturdays at 4:30pm in KGH Lounge, Sundays at 10:30am in Ingle Auditorium, daily except Wednesday at 5:10pm in KGH Lounge, Wednesday at 12 noon in Chaplain's office, Holy Days at 12 noon in CU 1829 Room and 5pm in KGH Lounge. Lutheran Protestant worship, Sundays at 10:30am in CU 1829 Room

At the IMP/GEH, **Composite Imagery, 1850-1935: The Early History of Photomontage** through February 4, Russell Lee through December 10

UPCOMING EVENTS

Bring your equipment back to school after the holidays for the Ski and Skate Swap, December 8 and 9 in the CU. Movies, demonstrations, manufacturers representatives, door prizes and more, sponsored by the RIT Ski Team. Call 475-3195 or 424-4688. Think snow!

Got any inside information on an activity happening here at RIT? Run, don't walk. To where, I don't know, oh, of course. Run right here to **REPORTER** office in the CU basement and drop it off in my folder by Friday, one week prior to publication. You won't be sorry and it might just feel down-right good. —LW

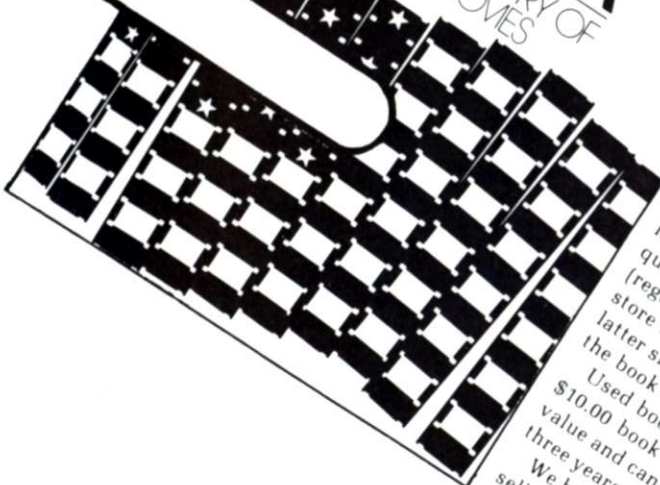
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The Textbooks Department tries to have some used books available for every course. We do this by buying from students during our Textbook Buyback Program. Our policy is to buy every current edition college textbook which a student decides he no longer needs or wants. If the instructor informs the bookstore that he will require any of these particular titles in the forthcoming quarter, the bookstore will pay 50% of the current list price (regardless of whether you bought the book new or used) unless the store already has an overabundance of that particular title. If this latter situation arises you will be so informed at the time you offer the book for sale.

Used books are sold at 75% of the publisher's list price. A new \$10.00 book can be bought used for \$7.50. Old editions have no value and cannot be resold. The average life of a textbook is about three years. The closer a book gets to this point the less value it has. We hope this information will aid you in your decision to buy or sell textbooks.

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