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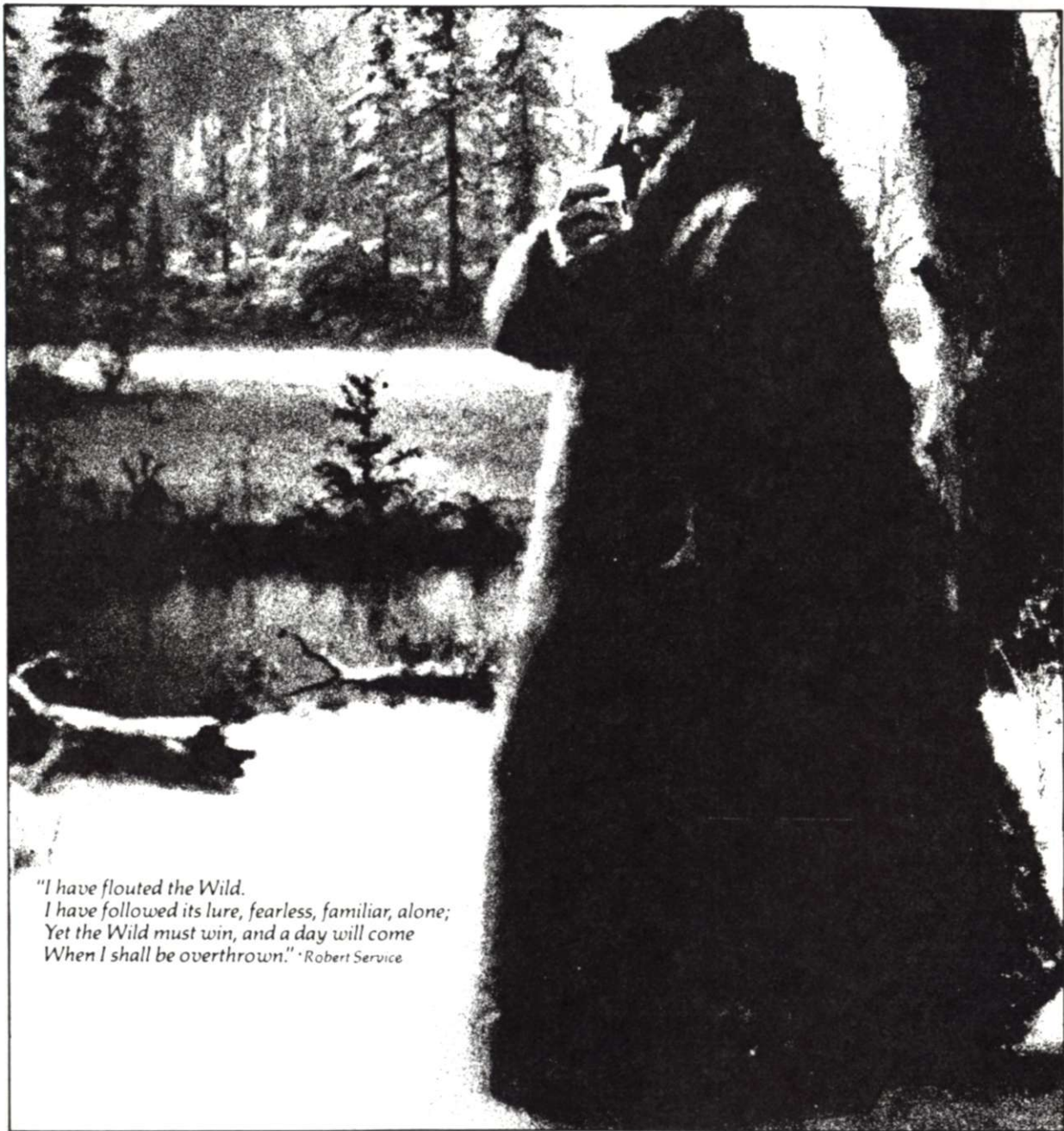
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REPROFILE

Three stories in this week's REPORTER, although dissimilar in nature, all resolve around a central theme—the organization, commitment and interest (or the lack of all three) of the people affected.

First, the story on the draft, which is self-explanatory and shocking if you realize that, most likely, 95 percent of the people who would be affected have no idea that these bills exist. The bills range in severity from one that would provide for simple registration to one that would require compulsory government service. As you can see, the draft is a real possibility if active opposition is not mounted. We would tend to agree with Army Secretary Clifford Alexander, who called the conscription, "unnecessary, unfair and counterproductive."

In the upcoming SA elections, only ten candidates will be running for eight policy council seats. When the students turn out to vote next week it is likely that less than 15 percent of the student population will vote.

When considering how little students

seem to care about their own representative body, which ultimately represents them to the Administration, is it any wonder at all that the Administration was able to hand down a decision as drastic as the one forced on Theta Xi? Finally, after all normal channels of recourse were exhausted, the Fraternity had to resort to a court order to prevent their eviction.

The decision to withdraw recognition from the Theta Xi Fraternity was callous, unnecessarily harsh and without regard to the personal hardships caused by the short eviction notice. However, the decision was within RIT's guidelines and the ultimate sanction is probably well deserved.

As Dr. McKenzie, coordinator of Judicial Affairs, outlined, the decision to withdraw recognition from Theta Xi was not a judicial matter (which would require a hearing, written notice of charges, etc.) but a decision on Dr. Smith's part to withdraw recognition. As Dr. Smith is ultimately responsible for granting recognition to Greek organizations, so is he responsible for

withdrawing that recognition. Dr. Smith insists that his decision is not subject to a hearing (though a grievance may be filled) and according to *RIT Judicial Processes* he is correct.

An interesting note to this story concerns a brother of the Theta Xi Fraternity that was identified as being one of the people responsible for the vandalism. The brother was suspended from the Fraternity and restitution was made, yet RIT felt it necessary to further prosecute the individual within their judicial system.

Despite what *RIT Judicial Processes* indicate, we seriously question the right and authority of RIT to prosecute within their system, an individual who was not charged or convicted of any criminal law and who is being charged for an act that he committed off the RIT campus. But again, those are the rules.

Michael Schwarz

RIT Withdraws Recognition From Theta Xi

Court Injunction Halts Eviction

BY LO S BURBRINK

A court order restraining RIT from evicting the Theta Xi Fraternity from campus was served Monday to Dr. M. Richard Rose, RIT's president. According to Mr. Wayne Day, president of Theta Xi, legal action was the only recourse left to his fraternity because, "everything else we tried failed." RIT has complied with the injunction from Judge Edward O. Provenzano of the New York Supreme Court, Monroe County. The Fraternity's basement has been reopened and the brothers will be allowed to live in their house until the matter has been settled, says Dr. Fred Smith, vice president of Student Affairs.

"We don't really want to take RIT to court," says Mr. David Blum, vice president of Theta Xi, "We just want them to listen to us." Dr. Smith claims the fraternity has already been given the opportunity to talk. "I'm not sure what their intention is. I don't intend to change the action. We are seeking to have our action sustained." A preliminary hearing has been set for Tuesday, March 27.

RIT's chapter of Theta Xi Fraternity was disbanded by Dr. Smith because of what he identifies as "the repeated evidence" of a behavior problem. The action came late last quarter after an incident at the Fraternity's "Sweetheart Ball". In announcing RIT's decision, February 28, Dr. Smith said, "The charter has been revoked and the Fraternity disbanded."

Over \$1000 in damages were incurred during Theta Xi's "Sweetheart Ball." Vandalism and theft involving four brass doorknobs, wall mounted ash trays, a thermostat, glasses, a palm tree, and approximately \$300 in labor and house-keeping charges for the repairs, totaled \$1,339. Mr. Blum says, "It doesn't sound like that much, but they were expensive items." Mr. Day called the vandalism "wanton", saying it was done "without justification. In no way does any one Fraternity accept this type of behavior, 95 percent of the brothers had no part in it. Most of them were in their rooms," he added.

Sunday morning, after the Americana manager complained to the Fraternity about the damage, a check was written by Theta Xi for \$1000 to be held escrow. "We



as a fraternity paid for it (the damage) and then would bill the individuals," said Mr. Day. According to Mr. Blum, the bill was paid "without question or protest." At that point it was closed," says Mr. Day, "That was it. We knew we weren't going to be able to keep it quiet, but we weren't advertising it." Mr. Day reports the next morning Mr. Steve Immerman, assistant director of Student Activities, became aware of the incident but says he didn't follow the usual procedure. "Generally when something happens, the president or the advisor of the fraternity is called; Steve Immerman didn't do this. I'm not sure he even tried to contact our advisor; he didn't contact me."

According to Mr. Day what did happen was that the assistant manager of the Americana Inn, Mr. Don McGill was contacted and requested to write a letter to Dr. Smith outlining the damage and the Inn's reaction to it. According to Mr. Blum the last line of the letter from Mr. Don McGill, called Theta Xi an insult to the Institution. Mr. Blum believes Mr. McGill didn't write the letter without prompting from RIT, "Does it sound like the assistant manager of the Americana, a business man?"

On Monday, Theta Xi received a letter from Dr. Stan McKenzie, coordinator of Judicial Affairs, informing the fraternity that all functions were suspended pending a hearing. The letter also stated no alcohol could be consumed by any brothers on campus.

On Wednesday, February 21, the Fraternity, in a six hour meeting, took internal action to rectify their situation. Two of the four brothers responsible for the vandalism at the Inn were suspended. Expulsions of the other two brothers were pending the accused brothers' opportunity to present defense. One of the suspended

brothers was an active member; the other three are alumni.

According to Mr. Day this was the first suspension of a brother in five or six years, "It was a tough decision to make. We don't condone what they had done and we didn't want their actions to reflect on Theta Xi." Mr. Day sent a letter to Dr. Smith notifying him of the brothers' suspension saying, "Theta Xi does not consider itself responsible for these types of individual actions." The letter also explained that the Fraternity did not consider the behavior typical or acceptable at the Sweetheart Ball. Dr. Smith replied, commending Theta Xi

February 16 to 18—Theta Xi's annual "Sweetheart Ball" at the Americana Inn.

February 18—A small group of active brothers and Theta Xi alumni caused \$1339 damage.

February 19—The functions of Theta Xi were suspended by RIT. Steve Immerman requested a letter from the Americana Inn.

February 21—A meeting between Steve Immerman, Stan McKenzie, John Zdanowicz, Wayne Day, and Dave Blum was held. The Institute decided more time was needed to gather information if any charges were to be brought against the fraternity. The fraternity held a meeting and suspended two of the four brothers involved in the Americana incident.

February 22—Wayne Day sent a letter to Fred Smith notifying him of the brothers' suspension.

February 23—The Americana letter was received.

February 27—The Institute's recognition of Theta Xi was officially withdrawn. Theta Xi was given until March 19 to move out of their house.

March 19—Theta Xi obtained a court order restraining the eviction. A preliminary hearing was set for March 27.

on "the promptness and decisiveness" of their actions. His letter also stated that the Fraternity's decision "did not address the overriding concern about the long standing problem."

The decision to withdraw recognition of Theta Xi was made at a February 27 meeting. That decision, announced the following day, overruled Dr. McKenzie's announcement that Theta Xi's suspension would be pending a hearing.

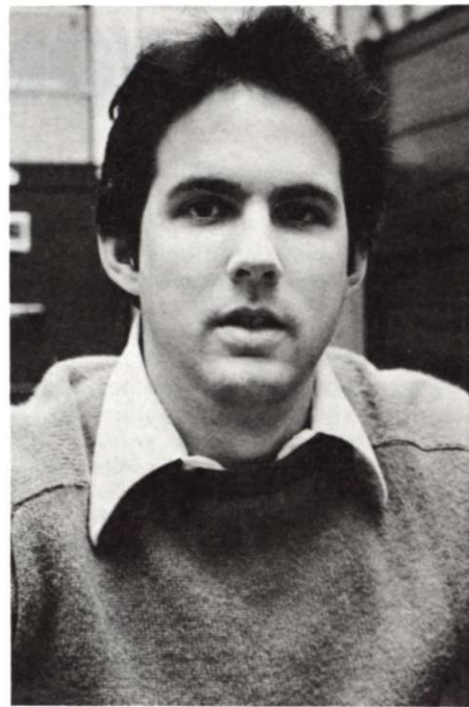
Dr. Smith feels the Americana incident is only part of Theta Xi's overall problem. "We considered waiting until some time later just to avoid the impression the suspension was specifically caused by the weekend," said Dr. Smith during the public announcement of RIT's decision of suspension. He did, however, say the weekend did contribute to the action, but he bases the judgement to disband the fraternity on their long term record. "It's not simply what's happened now, but the characteristic pattern of behavior that was not acceptable," contends Dr. Smith, "There's something fundamentally wrong with the Fraternity that promulgates and reinforces, those values and those expectations."

"On a cognitive level, something organizationally was not right, we couldn't identify it, but there were no indications of change," says Mr. Immerman. He expresses mixed opinions, saying it is a sad and unfortunate situation because of his close relationship with many of the brothers. However, he echoes Dr. Smith's thoughts saying, "There is something about the tradition, the culture, and the attitude of the fraternity that promotes 'that' kind of behavior. According to Mr. Immerman the goals of a fraternity are aimed at producing a better society with more responsible people. "A fraternity should offer support,

social development, and promote learning. When it doesn't then it's time to review it." Mr. Immerman feels the Institute displayed "callous patience and tolerance. The incidents were past the point of sanction, they were almost farcical. It was a morale problem within the greek community."

One of Mr. Day's contentions is that he was never told specifically what was wrong with his Fraternity, "I asked what the problem was because I never perceived a widespread, apparent one. There have been no incidents, except for normal discipline involving the brothers since the probation in 1976. I asked if it was a lack of respect, a lack of maturity, or a lack of judgement. They never seem to say."

Since the Fraternity was placed probationary status January, 1976, Mr. Immerman has written two letters commending and praising Theta Xi. The first was written June, 1977, to Theta Xi's national. The last contact the national had with the Institute was a letter from Mr. Immerman claiming, "There is no question that the Kappa Mu chapter of the Theta Xi Fraternity is the number one student organization on the RIT campus. In just one academic year, from fall '75 when they were on probation, Theta Xi has become highly respected by the administration and students alike." According to Mr. Immerman this letter was written to the national as a recommendation for the outstanding chapter award. Although Mr. Immerman does not regret writing the letter, he does make it clear it would not have been written except at the Fraternity's request. Mr. Blum contends although Theta Xi asked that it be written, "We didn't tell him what to write. We didn't ask him to flower it up. I wouldn't sign my name to it, if I didn't believe what I'd written."



Mr. Wayne Day, president of Theta Xi

"I asked what the problem was...a lack of respect, a lack of maturity, or a lack of judgement. They never seem to say."

A second letter to the Fraternity from Mr. Immerman was written in December stating what a good job Theta Xi was doing so far this year. "...I wanted to take this opportunity to compliment your Fraternity and its leadership for the obvious behavioral and attitude change which is taking place." In a letter to Dr. Rose, the Fraternity questions Mr. Immerman's actions, "How can Mr. Immerman write such things and then proceed to be the main instigator in the whole disbandment process?"

After the Fraternity was placed on an unrestricted probation in 1976 it would seem they 'cleaned up their act'. The actions implemented in the suspension of the brothers involved in the Americana vandalism came as a direct result of the rules and regulations formulated in 1976. The Fraternity also aquired advisors Dr. John Zdanowicz, Finance professor in the College of Business, and Dr. Edward Maruggi (now on sabbatical). "There was a definite attitude change then," says Mr. Day. Many of the brothers became involved in other student organizations then. Nine Student Association senators, the SA vice president, and Greek Council president were Theta Xi brothers.

DUE PROCESS?

According to *RIT Judicial Processes* "Judicial bodies handling questions of student discipline must adhere to procedural 'due process' requirements tailored to fit the seriousness of the case." We were tried (continued on page 17)



Brothers of Theta Xi Fraternity

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REPORTAGE

Tuition Up Again

A 6.7 percent tuition increase has been announced by Mr. Jon Prime, vice president of Finance and Administration. The tuition hike is a result of RIT's increasing costs, particularly energy and personnel according to Mr. Prime.

Full time undergraduates will be charged \$3,495 in tuition; currently the tuition for three quarters is \$3,276, an increase of \$219. Room and board will increase from \$2,043 to \$2,187, a 7 percent increase. Student activities fees of \$42 per year will remain the same. The expenditure for a full time student living on campus will total \$5,724, \$363 more than students paid this year.

Dr. Todd Bullard, vice president for Academic Affairs and Provost, says faculty salaries will be increased in an attempt to bring them up to national levels. According to Dr. Bullard other factors contributing to the increased costs include the renovation and the remodeling of the College Union and the replacement of worn and obsolete equipment.

According to Mr. Prime, room rates will continue to increase at a greater rate than other charges in an attempt to reduce

the dormitory deficit now being subsidized by other departments of the Institute. He adds an additional 480 full-time equivalent (FTE) students will be expected next Fall Quarter. Mr. Prime states, "Full-time equivalent is a figure used to put full and part-time students on an equal basis." Because this figure is determined by credit hours, the actual number may be closer to 1,000 additional students.

Mr. Prime states additional living arrangements are being made to handle the increase in the number of resident students. "We are working on an agreement the Racquet Club Apartments and Townhouses, a complex near campus," he says. "We also plan to continue our arrangement with Rustic Village."

The 6.7 percent tuition increase is well under the 8.6 percent rate of inflation and within President Carter's wage and price guidelines. In comparison, last year's tuition hike was 5.8 percent. Area universities have also announced tuition increases; Syracuse and Cornell have raised tuition 8.4 and 9.5 percent respectively.

According to Dr. Bullard, as long as RIT's costs continue to rise, students can expect to bear the burden of a tuition increase. "I know of nothing that can be done," he said.

ED Project Conceived

A new concept for a hospital birthing [sic.] room has been designed by students in RIT's Environmental Design program.

According to Ms. Allyson Smith, a third year Environmental Design major, the concept was response to the growing public interest in alternate methods of delivery. The concept includes a new design in a labor delivery bed, a free-standing unit that houses oxygen equipment and supplies, a baby cart with built-in scales, and an obstetrician's chair and instrument cabinet. Ms. Smith states the students worked with area hospitals, physicians, medical equipment manufacturers, childbirth educators, and nurse-midwives in developing the new design.

Using the RIT-designed units, a woman will be able to give birth in a variety of conventional or unconventional modes with either a physician or nurse-midwife in attendance. Unlike presently available equipment, Ms. Smith states the labor-delivery bed allows a woman to select several positions during birthing and can even be made into a chair if she desires to sit up for any length of time.

The baby cart is portable with a digital scale built into the top. The baby can be bathed, inspected, and given an identity band while next to the mother at her eye level.

Ms. Smith states the Environmental Design students built and designed everything. She adds, "These ideas will go down to Washington, D.C. to be critiqued by medical and industrial professionals on March 28 and 29."

The project, which began last Fall, culminates twenty weeks of work by the environmental design class.

Thefts Disclosed

Personal photographs belonging to a member of a Wellsboro, Pennsylvania phototypesetting factory were stolen during an RIT field trip last February 24.

According to Mr. Robert Tompkins, composition specialist and assistant professor in the School of Printing. "It was reported to me by a member of the class." Mr. Tompkins states a requirement of the course is to attend a field trip each quarter to a printing factory and a training center. While Mr. Tompkins does not condone the theft of any items, he said the theft of a pen or a clock would be understandable. He states, "I feel strongly about it because they were personal items."

Mr. Tompkins states the frames in which the photographs were held have been returned to him by a student. However, the photographs were still missing. According to Mr. Tompkins the students are aware of the identity of the person responsible for the thefts, but that person has not yet turned himself in. Mr. Tompkins states that until that happens, he will not lift the Incomplete grades that he has recorded for his class. He states, "I won't be doing that until I hear from that student or from Dr. Stan McKenzie who is in charge of student judicial affairs."

According to Mr. Tompkins, the person whose photographs were stolen has requested that the name of the factory be kept secret. Mr. Tompkins states that he is afraid further visits to the factory may be cancelled if other members of the factory feel that their possessions are not safe in the presence of students.



Henrietta firemen extinguished a blaze in a van belonging to Mr. Richard Solberg, a musician at the Red Creek. The fire occurred Saturday afternoon, March 17 and resulted in a total loss of the van.

OPICIA REPORTER

LETTERS

SA, NTID, NSC and NSAC

I am writing you this letter to inform you that I really am pleased with the **REPORTER** in general. However, the article entitled "Election Cancelled" [**REPORTER**, Feb. 29, 1979] does have an inaccuracy.

I am very pleased to find the big picture of the NTID students' protest, and I surely do hope that you will be able to print my letter to RIT SA president because the letter itself indicates the reason for our protest: the unjust actions of our SA president.

And I must assure you that there were approximately 100 NTID students involved in the protest, not 40, and one sentence in the article is not true. The sentence reads: "The suspension was lifted when NSC agreed to amend their constitution allowing the two senators to represent NTID." This is an error. I can prove that by showing you the memo didn't say anything about amending the constitution to allow the senators to represent NTID. The memo only emphasized that NSC would work under its present document until such time that a new one could be ratified by SA. It indicated no deadline for NSC to complete it.

By the way, there is a new floating council being formed at NTID called NTID Student Advisory Council (NSAC). It's main purpose is to replace what we perceive as injustice with what we view as justice and to help NSC better adapt to meeting student needs. I have been selected spokesman for NSAC.

Thank you for your attention. Again, I am very pleased with your newspaper, the **REPORTER**.

Matthew Scott Moore
Head Spokesman
NTID Student Advisory Council

Protecting Services

On February 28, 1979, I entered the RIT Bookstore with the simple intention of handing some of my books in for resale. In turn, I am being charged with possession of stolen property (books). After a period of about 15 minutes of waiting, I was introduced to a Protective Service officer. He asked me to come down to the Pro-Service office for questioning in order to clear things up. I was informed of my rights. During the time I was answering his questions I repeatedly asked him if I was being charged. His reply was "I don't know" and he continued questioning. The questions were directed toward the book *Modern Advanced Accounting* by Miags, and where it came from. I stated that the book was bought from a student who had posted a sign "Books For Sale". He then asked "Did you get a receipt?" Have you

ever heard of receiving a receipt from a student who has sold a book to you?

After the questioning, the Protective Service officer asked me to sign a statement to which I replied, "Is this the end of it?" He again repeated he didn't know. Starting to get fed up with this situation, I asked him to please check. He did and said I was being charged with possession of stolen property.

Looking back on the situation, it is evident that the RIT Bookstore had intentions of pressing charges the entire time. There was no way any discussion with Protective Services would "clear things up." That comment had a way of making me feel that by answering his questions, that would be the end of the situation. You, the student, should keep in mind that answering questions to "clear things up" does not necessarily clear things up. If you come across any similar situation it is best to request an advisor.

Another interesting point is that the RIT Bookstore was allowed to confiscate my other books which weren't even listed in the bookstore as stolen. After a visit to the American Civil Liberties Union, doubts are raised as to whether or not this is legal. If the RIT Bookstore can take my books that aren't listed as stolen, what is to prevent them from taking anything on your person when you walk onto their premises.

According to RIT policy, it simply states in the event of a theft or possession of stolen property, it requests the immediate transferral of this property to Protective Services. However, in my particular situation, I was escorted to Protective Services while my books were confiscated by the RIT Bookstore. After a brief conference with Dr. McKenzie, he informed me that he would transfer the said "stolen books" immediately. This conference took place days after the incident had occurred.

The reason I am writing this letter is to inform you, the student, on how the RIT Bookstore operates. In retrospect to the entire situation, I would like to say I'm fighting this charge to the best of my ability. With the help and support of the student body, I think we can set some kind of example. It only seems funny to think how hard we work to attend this institution to further our education. In return, you end up having to fight for your rights rather than concentrating on your education.

David Jackson

Why Honesty?

I was very pleased to hear of Dr. Rose's concern for the moral values of our students. Most of us who teach here at RIT have been disturbed by what appears to be a rapid decline in the moral standards of honesty and respect for authority which pervades

our society today. Many I'm sure feel, therefore, a sympathy with Dr. Rose and are now asking, "What can we do?"

We can cry, "Honesty is the best policy!" and similar worn-out cliches. The response, however, will surely be, "But why?" Our ancestors who believed the Bible and feared God would have replied, "Man is a creature and God is his Creator. Man is, therefore, responsible to live according to the revealed will of his God. Honesty is not an arbitrary moral value that society chooses to hold because it is the best policy for its own preservation. Rather, it is the only policy because it is the expression of the will of a holy and righteous God whose will for His creatures is absolute. To that standard God will hold man accountable on the day of Christ's return to judge the living and the dead.

We today have "advanced" from such belief in the God of the Bible and find ourselves with no adequate substitute for such a God. We have, therefore, no basis for advocating any form of morality. Our only hope is in the God whom we foolishly deny. May God have mercy on us!

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REPORTER ENDORSES Penney — Larkin

Our SA Endorsement

Before each SA election the REPORTER Editorial Board convenes to endorse a set of candidates for president and vice president of Student Association (SA). Because of the invalidation of the February election and the appearance of two new teams of candidates, the REPORTER Editorial Board voted to conduct new endorsement interviews.

Both teams consented to be interviewed on Sunday, March 18. Each team was asked the same set of 16 questions. The questions were broad-based and concerned candidates' backgrounds, knowledge of current events, and knowledge of RIT. In addition, questions were designed so that personal philosophies would become apparent.

Because neither set of candidates were aware of the questions before the interviews, an ability to make rapid decisions and conclusions was necessary. Platform and qualifications were also used as criteria for endorsement.

Both teams were interviewed for approximately 30 minutes. The Editorial Board, using secret ballots, unanimously voted to endorse a pair of candidates and by a 7-2 vote decided to endorse the team of William Penney and Joe Larkin. The following story explains that decision.

Mr. William Penney and Mr. Joe Larkin, candidates for president and vice president in the upcoming SA elections have been endorsed by the REPORTER Editorial Board by a 7 to 2 margin. It was the general opinion of the Board that Mr. Penney and Mr. Larkin provided a better balance of knowledge and experience than their opponents, Miss Darcy Lenden and Mr. Christopher Knott.

When REPORTER first urged the student body to vote "None of the above," in the February election, it was done so with the

hope that a new election would be forced and a new set of qualified candidates would emerge. Mr. Penney and Miss Lenden remained as candidates but they have each chosen new running mates. The Editorial Board believes that these new teams give the student a reasonable choice of qualified candidates for the upcoming election.

The team of Lenden and Knott was well spoken and presented clear answers, but at times rambled on. In contrast, the Penney—Larkin team seemed unable to handle the stress of the interview situation, often producing incomplete or incoherent responses to the questions asked.

The Board was particularly impressed with Miss Lenden's knowledge of SA, RIT and the administration. It was our opinion, however, that her running mate, Mr. Knott lacks the necessary experience and leadership qualities that are essential as vice president. It was felt that Mr. Larkin, as chairman of the senate, would prove to be a strong leader of that now deteriorating legislative branch. Mr. Larkin's experience in the senate and his performance as a senior senator indicate that he is capable of handling the senate while Mr. Knott's limited experience as SA secretary left us with grave doubts.

Generally, the Board felt that the answers from the Penney—Larkin team were more to the point and indicated a deeper understanding of the specific situations. The board was dismayed, however, by the insistence of Mr. Penney that student fees and tuition amount to only 35% of the Institute budget. In reality, the figure is closer to 70%. We feel his answer indicates an underestimation of the fiscal and political power that the students are capable of wielding.

Despite this slip, Mr. Penney's answers to questions concerning tuition hikes, leveling enrollment and the Theta Xi incident were superior to those of his opponents. It is for this reason and because of Mr. Larkin's superiority as the vice presidential candidate that we have chosen to endorse the Penney—Larkin team.

The REPORTER Editorial Board urges the students to compare platforms and carefully consider our suggestions when making up their minds. A large turnout at the March 28-30 election is essential if SA can realistically go to the administration representing the students.

The REPORTER Editorial Board consists of the following people: Michael Schwarz, Editor in Chief, Chairman; Lois Burbrink, Executive Editor; Ken Yazge, Production Manager; George Husson, Operations Director; Ken Geiger, Photo Editor; Mauro Calingo, News Editor; John Thorp, Copy Editor; Pam Fischer, Art Director (absent); Beth Rosen, Advertising Manager and Patti Smith, Business Manager.

Presidential Platforms

QUALIFICATIONS

Bill Penney: Third year Business Administration, Vice President Residence Halls Association, 78-79; President NRH-Fish Government, 77-78; Senator, Residence Halls Association, 76-77; Representative to Administrative Advisory Board, Protective Services Advisory Board, Orientation Committee, 77, 78; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Davis Leadership Award

Joe Larkin: Second year Computer Systems/Business, Institute College Senator, Senior Senator, Institute College and Fine and Applied Arts, Chairman Planning Committee, Member Blue Ribbon Committee, SA representative to CAB, Floor Representative, KGH-Colby Government, Insights on the Institute

PLATFORM

As Candidates for Student Association president and vice president, we found it necessary to make an objective evaluation of Student Association's present condition. From this evaluation, we have compiled a set of goals and objectives.

Our goals are general and are intended to give the voter an opportunity to understand our philosophies. The objectives are designed as a check list to be followed if we are elected.

GOALS

A Student Association that has the ability to properly represent the student population and the strength to deal effectively with the RIT Administration

Improved communication to bring about a greater awareness of on and off campus activities

General improvements in the quality of student life that allows students to pursue their personal interests

The development of a more traditional campus atmosphere similar to the personalized relationships between students and faculty members of more established schools

OBJECTIVES

Meet regularly with the leaders of the major campus organizations to combine efforts and provide needed support (RHA, Greek Council, CAB, Commuter Association, NSC, IOHA)

Meet regularly with the leaders of all SA clubs and organizations to provide assistance on budgeting, membership, organizing and publicity

Organize "Activities Fairs" to be held in the beginning of each quarter that would give clubs and organizations an opportunity to display what they offer and recruit new members

Establish a media advisement board to coordinate the efforts of campus media to ensure a direct flow of information to the student population

Provide an expanded newsletter that would fill the gaps left by other publications on campus

Establish and maintain a Student Association-run teacher evaluation. Information received would be compiled and published to give students an idea of a teacher's ability before taking a class.

Add assistant cabinet members to the SA staff to ensure the availability of informed individuals.

Establish and maintain evening office hours to provide assistance to students when the Institute offices are closed.

Re-establish the Student Association shuttle bus, and include service to area apartment complexes.

Re-evaluate the present guidelines for NTID senators to ensure proper representation.

QUALIFICATIONS

Darcy Lenden—Second year Communications Design Major, Student Association, Senator from the College of Fine and Applied Arts, Techmia Blue Ribbon Committee, Transportation Committee, Policy Council Representative from FAA, Tuition and Financial Aid Committee, Delegate to the American Association of Higher Education Convention.

Christopher M. Knott—Second year Photographic Illustration Major, Student Association Secretary, Member of Sigma Pi Fraternity, Secretary, Public Relations Committee Chairman

Did you know that 60% of the student activities fee you pay each quarter goes directly to the Student Association? Every student at RIT supports SA in this manner, yet few students know what SA's \$175,000 budget does for them. We feel this is WRONG! We think that students have the right to get their money's worth and that they should be able to count on SA to be their voice in the administration. We think that we have the qualifications and the backgrounds necessary to help SA better fulfill the needs of the students. In our platform we have stated a number of ideas we propose to work toward to achieve this goal. We have been brief, so we welcome any questions that will better explain our views. Please do not hesitate to call us or leave a message in the SA office for us. It's time you started to Get Your Money's Worth!

STUDENT LIFE

There is unquestionably a need to improve student activities and services at RIT. We propose:

- to investigate tuition, financial aid and student employment
- to support the effort of Greek organizations in their desire to move off campus
- to support the plans of the building of a recreation center
- to support the continuation of SA's legal service
- to provide an interpreter for the deaf at all SA events
- to support renovations of the College Union

COMMUNICATIONS

We feel there is a breakdown of communications between SA and the individual RIT student. We propose:

- to look for creative ways to provide an informational source pertinent to the entire RIT community
- to become an organization students turn to for advice
- to support WITR's and STS's efforts to better serve the students
- to televise SA meetings over STS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

A large percentage of SA's budget goes to support various campus organizations. We feel there is room for improvement in a number of areas. We propose:

- to set up a committee under the Secretary of Legal and Organizational Affairs to better advise the clubs
- to establish a closer working relationship with NSC
- to provide assistance with club accounts and activities
- to see that a committee member under the Secretary of

Legal and Organizational Affairs sits on the Finance Committee to insure a more in-depth view on club affairs

COORDINATION OF LEGISLATIVE AND EXECUTIVE BRANCHES

We feel the senate and the cabinet must work together to increase SA's efficiency. We propose:

- to create an orientation program for new Senate and Policy Council members
- to improve communications between senators and their constituents within individual colleges
- to increase SA's involvement in the Student Life Advisory Board and the Policy Council
- to eliminate the senior senator program in order to reduce Senate hierarchy
- to better coordinate senate and cabinet office hours
- to investigate the possibility of requiring policy council members to first be senators

REPORTER's Official Endorsement Policy

I. Participation in Endorsement Proceedings

A. Members of the REPORTER editorial board only shall participate in the endorsement proceedings.

B. The Editor in Chief shall determine who shall serve on the editorial staff.

II. Conduct of Endorsement Interviews

A. The editorial board shall meet with each of the SA presidential/vice-presidential candidate teams privately and separately, in a tape recorded interview session.

B. The Editor in Chief shall chair the interviews and conduct the actual questioning.

C. No other members of the REPORTER staff may be present.

D. No others besides the candidates may be present.

E. The interviews shall be tape recorded. The tape shall be used in deciding the endorsement choice and in writing the article, afterwards, it shall be erased.

F. Each team shall spend the same amount of time with the editorial board, not less than one half hour and not more than one hour. Each team shall be asked the same questions.

III. Voting

A. The endorsement decision shall be made after the interviews, and after sufficient time has been permitted by the Editor in Chief for discussion among members of the editorial board.

B. The endorsement shall be voted upon by secret ballot.

C. There shall be three votes:

- A vote to decide whether or not the editorial board wishes to make an endorsement.
- The endorsement vote. If there are more than two teams under consideration, and no team receives 2/3 of the votes cast, this vote will decide the two leading contenders.
- After two leading contenders have been chosen by vote IIIB(2), another vote will be taken to decide the endorsement. Whichever team receives 2/3 of this vote, shall be endorsed by the REPORTER editorial board.

D. No more than two members of the editorial board may be absent in order to make an endorsement.

E. The Editor in Chief shall count the ballots.

IV. Making Decision Public

A. The endorsement choice shall be a secret, even to the endorsed candidates, until publication of the endorsement article.

B. The Editor in Chief shall write the endorsement article, in consultation with other members of the editorial board.

C. If the editorial board decides not to endorse any team, an article will be written and published explaining the editorial board's decision.

V. Miscellaneous

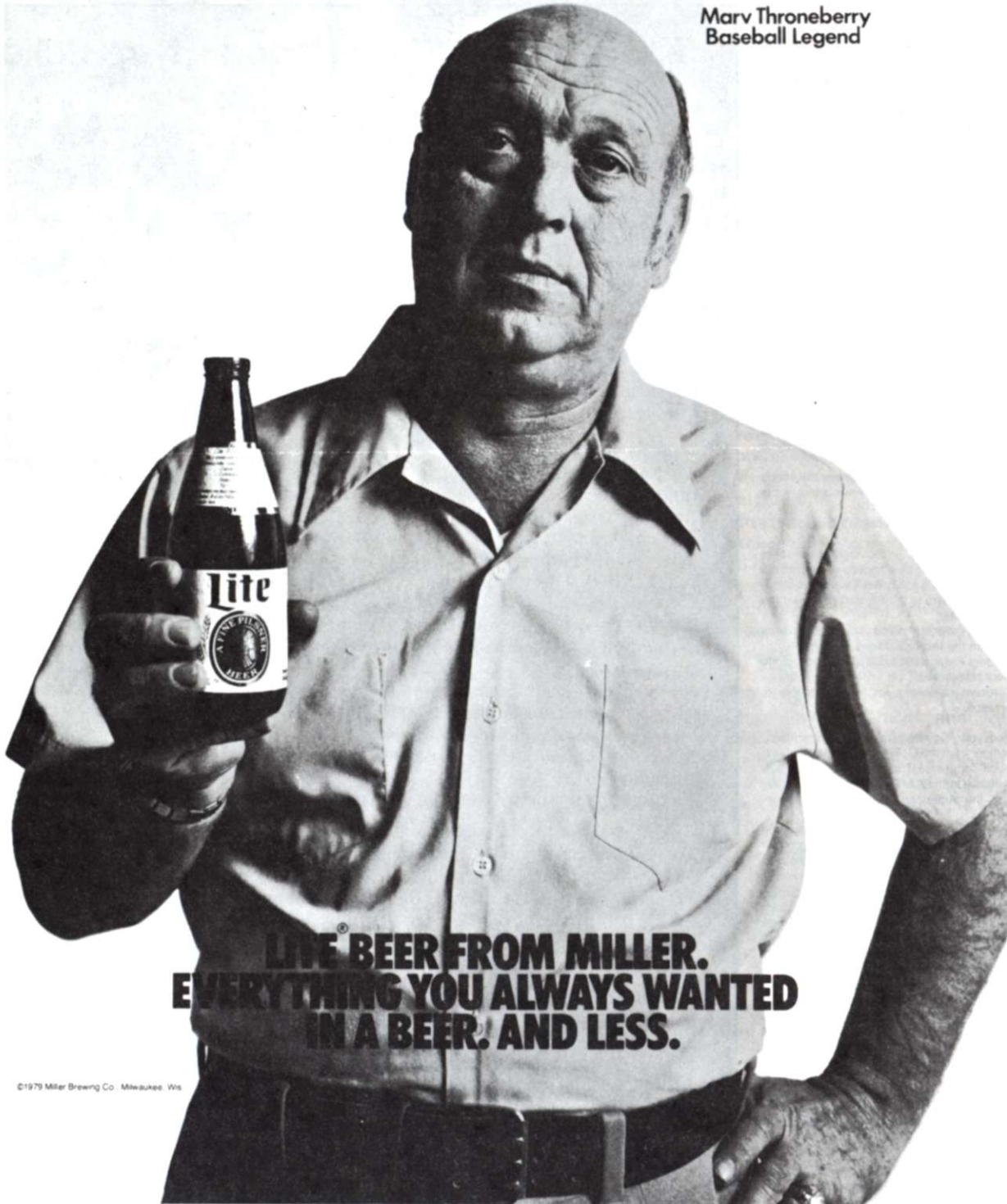
A. No endorsement will be made if a staff member of REPORTER is a candidate for SA president or vice-president, unless that staff member resigns from service to REPORTER on the same day that his candidacy becomes official according to the rules of SA Election Board of Controls.

B. This document shall be printed in the REPORTER in the same edition as when the endorsement article appears.

Originally adopted by Editorial Board January 26, 1977;
re-ratified January 1978 and 1979

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REPRODEPTH

Congress Considers Mandatory Draft

Eight bills have been introduced in the Congress to reinstate some form of the Military Selective Service Act. Four of the bills call for the reinstatement of registration for Military service; three bills call for induction for active service and another for the adoption of a national service act. The bills are based on recent reports of the Department of Defense and other authorities that in the case of a national emergency the United States would not have the needed mobilization capability.

The bills can be classified into two groups: those calling for only reactivation of registration and those calling for registration and induction into the service. Representatives Charles Bennett (D) Florida, William Nichols (D) Alabama, Senator Harry Byrd (I) Virginia, and Senator Robert Morgan (D) North Carolina have

Management and Budget estimated 58 days and the Congressional Budget Office estimates between 65 and 95 days after mobilization. The Department of Defense has stated the requirement for 100,000 inductees within 60 days of mobilization. Senator Morgan's bill calls for all 18 year olds to register in the year of their 18th birthday.

Under the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, every male citizen who is 18-26 years of age is required to register with the Selective Service System in a manner and at a time prescribed by the President. On July 1, 1973, the President's authority to induct young men into the armed forces expired. The last man was inducted into the armed forces on June 30, 1973.

All bills have been referred to the Committee on Armed Forces. Senator Morgan and Representative Bennett's bills call for commencement of registration not later than October 1, 1979. Senator Byrd calls for commencement within 120 days after the date of enactment of the bill.

Each bill amends the Military Service Act of 1967 in some way. Age requirements and deferments from military service are not changed by these bills.

The final possibility concerning compulsory service to the United States is the National Service Act. The Act would require all persons to register within ten days of their 17th birthday. All persons will have the option of serving in a civilian capacity for one year or in the military service for two years or more, and will be allowed to defer such service until the age of 23. Two years of military service will entitle a person to four years of educational and training benefits. If a person elects to choose neither of the above possibilities their name would be placed in a military lottery pool for six years of draft liability.

Senator Byrd says, "The Constitution states that it is the duty of the Congress to raise armies and navies, therefore, it is our responsibility to decide how ready we want to be in peacetime and how strong we want to be in wartime. This issue is vital to the security of the United States and it is not an inconsequential matter." He also states, "Registration also signals to the youth of America that the price of freedom is founded upon a commitment of sacrifice."

—K. YAZGE



Congressional legislation could institute a mandatory draft as early as July 1, 1979.

introduced bills in their respective houses of Congress calling for the reactivation of registration for military service. According to Senator Byrd, "The bill would not re-establish a peacetime draft. The bill would, however, revitalize draft registration procedures and give assurance that the Selective Service System could meet the demands of mobilization in the event of need." Senator Morgan offered this same bill last year and received only 13 votes on the floor of the Senate.

Since 1972 the manpower in ready reserve has declined from 900,000 to 150,000 today. Estimates on how long it would take the US to mobilize vary. According to a report released on December 26, 1978 by the General Accounting Office (GAO) it would take 125 days to get the first 100,000 inducted soldiers into training. The office of

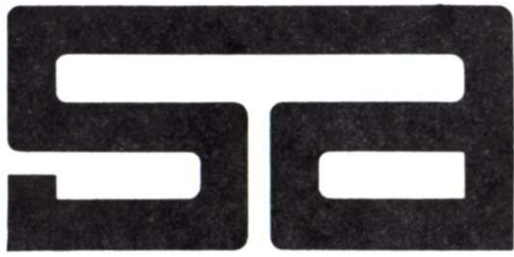
Representatives Charles Wilson, (D) Texas and G. V. Montgomery (D) have introduced bills calling for the reactivation of registration and induction into military service. Representative Montgomery's bill extends registration to women and provides authority for induction of not more than 200,000 male individuals each year for training and service in the Individual Ready Reserve of the Army Reserve. . . . Representative Montgomery has introduced two bills. In his second bill he calls for striking out "male" and inserting "persons."

Representative Wilson calls for commencement of induction beginning July 1, 1979 and ending June 30, 1981. Representative Montgomery calls for commencement not later than ninety days after enactment of his bill.

Laissez-Faire Group Produces TV Spots

"Raw materials, labor, capital. These are the foundation of America's economic future. But our most valuable resource, the entrepreneur, is in danger of being destroyed." So goes the introduction to a series of television commercials sponsored by Students In Free Enterprise, a RIT group that proposes to educate people on the advantages of a free enterprise economic system. SIFE is probably the only group on the RIT campus that wouldn't accept funding from SA if it was offered. That wouldn't be consistent with their philosophy, says Dr. John Zdanowicz, finance professor and one of the group's academic advisors.

"SIFE doesn't believe the entire student body should be forced to support each student club," he says. "Students should be able to choose the organizations they want their money to go to, or even say they don't want to give any student club money." One of the tenets of free enterprise is that government's role should be one of protection, not intervention, and SIFE sees SA as a government. "There ain't no such thing as a free lunch," says SIFE president Mr. Chuck Spreer, echoing the phrase that has become the rallying cry for free enterprise believers nation wide. Their basic philosophy, he says, goes something like (continued)



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4:30-7:30 Grace Watson

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this: "You don't want to do anything for nothing, and you only pay for what you get."

SIFE's projects concentrate on educating people about free enterprise. Included in this program is a high school free enterprise competition which offers high school students the opportunity to earn cash prizes for the best ideas on how to do that. Cash prizes of \$1,000 for first prize, \$750 for second, and \$500 for third are being offered with no restrictions on their use. Again SIFE maintains that is consistent with their philosophy.

The television commercials each focus on the life of one of Rochester's entrepreneurs. Featured in the thirty-second spots will be George Eastman, Frank Gannett, and John Wiley Jones, among others. The funding for all these projects comes from the Shelby Collum Davis foundation, a national organization that tries to foster better communication between educational institutions and business.

"SIFE is sort of a loosely knit group," says Dr. Zdanowicz, explaining that there are no rigid rules for membership. "Pretty much anyone who hangs around and wants to work is considered a member." Again this is consistent with their philosophy. Most of the group's members are College of Business students, but some are from the School of Photography.

The group is opposed to government regulation and consequently is sponsoring the appearance of economist David Friedman here. Mr. Friedman will appear in the Institute Forum's continuing series on "Freedom Versus Regulation." Mr. Friedman is the son of famed economist, Milton Friedman, and a well known economist in

his own right. Mr. Friedman will appear April 6 in room 2000 of the administration building. Mr. Friedman's appearance is co-sponsored by CATO, a private foundation with goals similar to SIFE's.

SIFE is also planning to survey RIT students on their knowledge of the free enterprise system. The survey results will be compiled and analyzed to determine the extent of students' knowledge on free enterprise, says Dr. Zdanowicz. He maintains, "there are a lot of misconceptions," about just what free enterprise is all about. He says that most students don't know what a free market system is or how it would affect their lives.

SIFE was formed two years ago by students who believed in "laissez-faire," or a belief that government should take a "hands-off" approach to business. Today between 15 and 20 students actively participate in the club's activities, running the programs and maintaining their books. The club also participates in a competition of their own: they'll be going to New Jersey in April to compete at the college level.

—K. Moyer

Theta Xi

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and found guilty without the chance to defend ourselves," says Mr. Day, "The most minimal requirements of due process weren't fulfilled. There were no written charges filed before the pending disciplinary hearing, and the hearing was never scheduled." In the letter to Dr. Rose, the fraternity also questions these points: "Whatever happened to the American legal process? Innocent until proven guilty, the right to have some kind of legal council, the right to a speedy trial? There was no due process at all! There were never any formal charges brought against Theta Xi...Even if Theta Xi was to have been given the chance to defend itself, what were they really defending? The members never knew what exactly Dr. Smith was basing his decision... Was it fair for him to base his decision on a collective eight year 'track' record? How many current members could actually be held responsible for any damages incurred beyond two years?"

Mr. Day feels the decision is extremely harsh. We weren't given an adequate opportunity to defend ourselves." Mr. Day continues, questioning the time period involved in the judgement, "Why are they picking the last eight years, why not the last 15 years or the the beginning?" Mr. Day also feels two incidents in three years is average behavior and shows no pattern. He cites another fraternity that has also had two behavior incidents within three years.

Theta Xi has addressed a letter to Dr. McKenzie, outlining the specific violations of their rights, included are the points that

the fraternity received no written sanctions or charges nor were they notified they had violated any Institute rules. They also contest the denial of their rights to a hearing and the choosing of a judicial advisor. All of these rights are guaranteed to students in *RIT's Judicial Processes*. According to Dr. McKenzie, "The action was not a judicial matter, it was a decision made by Dr. Smith to simply withdraw the recognition of the fraternity." According to *RIT Judicial Processes*, the Institute does have the right to take the action they did: "The institution's administration has the legal power and responsibility to control and disruptive elements which threaten the educational purposes of the Institute."

Mr. Day says the decision "sets a precedent which may be used at a later point. It's obviously a decision with far reaching impact on the greek community." Dr. Smith disagrees saying, "The decision sets precedent only in the character of the organization."

THE GROUP VS. THE INDIVIDUAL

Dr. Smith feels the decision sets no precedent in punishing a group for it's individuals actions. He says RIT will, "continue to separate the actions of individuals from groups." He does, however, feel some behavior expectations are implied and encouraged by a group.

"I don't understand RIT's philosophy. They continually deal with the group instead of the individual. I'm all for individuals being severely dealt with but, two or three individuals shouldn't reflect on a group of 40. That's the way it's always been," says Mr. Day. Dr. Zdanowicz says part of the educational process is teaching the individual to be responsible for his own actions. He offers the analogy of throwing RIT out of Monroe County because a few of its students went to an off campus bar and started a fight. He asks, "Why not deal with the individuals?"

Mr. Immerman argues that the individual cannot be separated from the group. "Society exists in groups with certain norms, behavior, representations and identifications," says Mr. Immerman, "Part of the individual is stripped away when he becomes part of a group. Theta Xi was a tight knit, close group." Mr. Immerman also questions that perhaps the leaders of the group lost some of their authority because of the closeness of the group.

Ms. Joanne Jacobs, sociology instructor in the College of General Studies supports Mr. Immerman's statement of concerning the stripping away of an individual's identity is involuntarily taken away it is "the worst possible thing you can do to a person," says Ms. Jacobs, "Without the group association some people have no identity."



Dr. John Zdanowicz, Faculty Advisor of SIFE

TAB ADS

OPEN HOUSE-REPORTER will be open to the public today from 1-4pm. The Editorial Board will be on hand to answer questions and interview interested applicants.

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FREE ALBUMS- WITR is having a logo CONTEST, and the winner will receive some of the latest albums. Entries must be submitted by April 1. 3-30

YES— This Friday you can hear the music of YES, on WITR's Friday Night Filet!!!!!! It starts at midnight, and your host is Rich Clarken. 3-30

"Close Encounters" was a real trip! Many thanks to Tech Crew for the superb sound system—it brought tears to our eyes! EC + DD for Talisman. 3-23

Looking for a third roommate to share Westbrooke Townhouse, preferably Female. Call nights 334-0791. 3-23

Happy Birthday D., love Homely.

Lift your spirits with **Gleason E Clubhouse**, 6th floor Kate Gleason on Friday 3-24 from 9 till ? 3-23

Are you looking for a roommate, an apartment, or a ride home or a rider? If you are, WITR's pawnshop is for you...drop a message off in the WITR box in the lobby of the College Union. Let everyone hear your message on WITR. 3-30

Vote in the S.A. Election!! Vote for Bill & Joel! Vote for a new spirit!! 3-23

SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS: positions open on Social Work Admissions Committee. Interested persons should contact Roger Williams in person or my mailfolder. 3-30

Mary, John and Ron. Thanks for all your help. Its nice to have friends like you. Mr. Bill. 3-23

Anyone who is interested in Oriental Culture, and would like to help or participate Asian Day. Call x3097. 3-30

Wanted—Photo counselor for UAHC Kutz Camp Institute. June 17- August 13. If interested call Ellen at 359-2629. Call evenings and keep trying! 3-30

For Sale: Edelbrock High Rise Two 600 CFM Holley Carbs. All linkage and fuel block included. Fits small block chevy. Used one season. Call John Alfeiri 266-3846 days. 3-30

For Sale: 1975 Plymouth Fury Sport Suburban (station wagon). Power brakes and steering, A/C, 3rd seat, all electric power, AM/FM stereo radio, speed control, fuel pacer, new tires incl., snows, used only 1 winter. \$2600.00 firm. 473-4715 3-30

Talisman is looking for responsible people interested in working for one of the best known student organizations. Positions available included ticket-taking, ticket selling, publicity, and general organization. We will have a meeting Saturday, March 24, 3pm in the CAB office. 3-23

WHERE'S CURLY— God save the stoooges 3-23

For Sale— Car stereo, Guitar(antique Gibson with orig. case), and BSA 650 motorcycle. Inquire at 461-4869 mornings 3-30

For Sale— \$150 Gift Certificate for a local Wallpaper shop. Best offer over \$100 takes it. Call 475-3577. 3-30

INTRODUCING the new AEP! Tuesday night cash bar: Tuesday 3/27 at 9pm. LADIES NITE featuring reduced prices on ladies' drinks. Come on down. 3-23

REPORTER will be publishing the work of artists and photographers in upcoming issues. Submit portfolio to the REPORTER office today from 1-4pm.

Mrs. Kohan's Birthday Party— March 24, 9pm-3. Disco Lounge, Rock Lounge, Beer and Punch, Party Hats, Foolsball; 2nd floor Fish. 3-23

Found— woman's watch along access road to buildings 10 and 12. Call Brian at 334-0402. Name make and color. 3-30

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For Sale— Faculty member wants to sell nice 3 bedroom colonial house with fireplace, two car garage, and many extras. Other faculty in the neighborhood. x2987. 3-30

For Sale— Ampex model 800 stereo reel to reel tape rec. \$55.00, Silvertone portable stereo phone \$10.00, both in good condition. Call Jon at 475-1748. 3-23

2 Girls!! Looking to sublet a 2 bedroom apartment (preferably Colony Manor or Perkins Green) for the summer Qtr. of 1979. We are responsible, clean and neat (we even plant sit!). Call now- Barbie at 475-3186 or Rosie 475-3855. 3-30

Bowling Ball and bag for sale: 13 lb. Columbia Black Knight. Good condition. Asking \$10.00. Call 475-1127 ask for Jack. 3-30

For Sale— Need \$, would like to sell 5 cubic inch refrigerator- Sears-tan; ideal for dorm, party, etc.- like new. Orig. \$125- Sell for \$75 or best offer. Call 244-9771 after 5, weekends. Ask for Mary. 3-30

Can't go another quarter with that roommate of yours? Sick of eating at Grace's? Then move on up to Rustic Village, we have room for one person. For details call 442-7783 3-30

For Sale— 1970 Yamaha 650 and 1971 Chopper without engine(all parts except framestock) both for \$700. Call 461-4869 mornings. 3-30

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REPROVIEW

The Deer Hunter Powerful But Confused

The Deer Hunter is a huge, bitter, powerful and captivating film. It is not the political or social statement on Vietnam that press releases and early reviews would have it seem. Rather, *The Deer Hunter* is a tale of friendship, the friendship of men that endure the best of times and the worst of times.

The film can be neatly divided into three segments—pre-war, war, and post-war. According to Director Michael Cimino, "The war is really incidental to the development of the characters and their story. It's part of their lives and just that, nothing more." Mr. Cimino, who also co-produced and co-wrote *The Deer Hunter*, admirably chose not to comment on the war. Instead, he allows the horrors of war to emphasize the intensity of the relationships of the characters.

The film begins in a small steel town in Pennsylvania. Michael (Mr. Robert De Niro), Nick (Mr. Christopher Walken), Steven (Mr. John Savage), Stan (Mr. John Cazale), and Axel (Mr. Chuck Aspegren), are trapped in small-town America. They work all day in the guts of a fiery steel mill so they may hunt on the weekends and raise hell at Welch's Bar at night. Their high intensity lust for life does not permit them to despair or wish they were elsewhere. On the contrary, they love their town, their friends, and the life they live. The fact that three of them will soon be travelling to Vietnam is just another chapter in their lives—until they get there.

The film moves slowly through its three hours. We are taken from Steven's frenzied wedding celebration to a weekend hunting trip to the jungles of Vietnam. Here we find Michael, Steven and Nick as prisoners of the enemy. Caged pools are used to keep them captive and verbal and physical insults are used to keep them in line. For their amusement, the enemy use prisoners as unwilling participants in games of Russian Roulette. Bets are placed and the odds are increased until someone puts a bullet in the prisoner's head. This portion of *The Deer Hunter* is as intense and harrowing as any sequence ever put down on film. It is an unforgettable, muscle-tightening experience. Without it, the film would have been a dismal failure, with it, the three segments are successfully bridged and the first half of the film is intensely interesting. Unfortunately, the rest of the film goes nowhere but downhill.

The film gradually deteriorates, the action becomes confusing, dislocated and vague. By the end of the film one soldier has



Robert DeNiro and John Savage in *The Deer Hunter*

lost his limbs, one has blown his brains out and another returns home to his best friend's girlfriend.

The film ends banally enough with the remaining cast bravely singing "God Bless America." It is an incredibly trite touch or a film that attempted to be so serious.

There are a number of things that are impressive about *The Deer Hunter*. The settings are grandiose, filmed on location in Thailand and parts of the United States, and the acting is effective. Particularly fine performances are turned in by Ms. Meryl Streep and Mr. Christopher Walken. Though inconsistent, the plot does tug at your heart strings and makes up for any of the film's other faults. —M. SCHWARZ

Spyro Gyra's Album Showcases Versatility

Spyro Gyra has recently released an exciting blend of musical sounds in their second album *Morning Dance*. The album is well produced and successfully displays the talent and versatility of the group.

The Buffalo-based band has been steadily gaining a following since the release of their first album, *Spyro Gyra* in early 1978. Also contributing to their popularity is their frequent, well executed performances both on and off campus. The first album became popular regionally, where the band could promote the album by appearance, and was reasonably successful on a national level. "Opus D'Opus" and "Pygmy Funk" are two of the more notable songs on the premier album. These pieces demonstrate the group's compositional

abilities in blending instrumental sounds as well as performing talent.

Spyro Gyra's main composers are band members Jay Beckenstein, woodwind, and Jeremy Wall, keyboard player. It is therefore not at all surprising that the majority of compositions revolve around the interaction of either woodwinds or keyboards with the rest of the band. The most noticeable problem with the first album is the ineffective or complete lack of development of interesting ideas. Themes are overtly repeated and carried on too long; different concepts are not combined and pieces lack distinctive endings, all too often simply fading into the distance. The most tragic part of this is that it is not representative of the band in performance.

In addition to Beckenstein and Wall, Spyro Gyra includes Jim Kurzdorfer on bass, Tom Shuman, on synthesizers, John Tropea and Rick Strauss alternately on guitar, and a host of percussion and brass players. In concert the use of a variety of percussion instruments by almost every member of the group contributes to the band's upbeat sound. It is this rhythmic sound of Spyro Gyra which accounts for the feeling of being drawn into the music. In *Morning Dance* this emotion of sound has been captured.

Morning Dance represents a major advancement in Spyro Gyra's ability to capture their own style in recording. Jay Beckenstein and Richard Calandra along with Jeremy Wall produced both albums for Crosseyed Bear Productions. Therefore the overall differences in recording styles may well be attributed to the transfer from Amherst to the Infinity label. The group has also learned from their first recording.

The new album retains the best features of the Spyro Gyra album: sharp distinctive not separation in the woodwinds and brass, a cross-mixing of multiple melodies and syncopated rhythms and a feeling of genuine spontaneity. But *Morning Dance* goes beyond the first album by presenting and expanding on new ideas. The new album, like its predecessor, does not contain vocals, which, while in no way takes away from the music, will limit commercial popularity in today's market. While the title song gives Jay Beckenstein a chance to display his talents on alto saxophone. "Jubilee" and "Song for Lorraine" are two more exciting pieces. "Jubilee" is a celebration of melodies, progressing from a funk beat through Latin rhythms and on to a cheerfully balanced fusion sound. In "Song for Lorraine", Tom Schuman's rolling jazz piano borders on ragtime styles. With musicians of high quality and innovative compositions, Spyro Gyra's new album, *Morning Dance*, is a creatively performed variety of musical expression in the soft fusion mode. —D. L. LEIFER

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Baseball Opens

The RIT Varsity Baseball Team opened the 1979 spring season with their annual journey to Florida. Although returning north with only a 2-5 won-lost record, Coach Gene Baker's team is looking forward to a very good season. Their schedule resumes on April 5.

The Tigers are coming off a 7-10 fall season in which six of the losses were by one run. The main problems with the team were defense and pitching. RIT fielded .919 compared to opponents' .950, and 38 of the 95 runs given up were unearned. The pitching staff lacked varsity experience, with only three pitchers returning from the previous spring.

The work is well divided among the seven-man pitching corps. Junior Mike Carr has the most experience on the staff. The hard-throwing left-hander led the team in innings pitched in the fall while compiling a 1-3 record. He is coming off a co-op block and was limited to two and two-thirds innings in Florida.

Sophomore Ed McPherson is the team's other southpaw. He relies on a screwball to compliment his fastball. McPherson was 1-1 in the fall with a 3.70 earned-run average. He led the team in strikeouts, averaging ten per nine innings. His effectiveness continued in Florida, as he was 1-1 with a 3.27 ERA.

Junior Jeff Hall, the Tigers' starting right fielder, is also the team's top right-handed pitcher. Hall has an excellent arm, and he struck out 12 batters in only 11 2/3 innings pitched in Florida. He was 0-2 down south, but had a solid 3.09 ERA. Hall was 1-2 in the fall.

After Carr and Hall, Bill Huerter has the most Tiger pitching experience. The 6' 6" sophomore was the only pitcher with two victories in the fall, and he was second on the staff in strikeout average. The right-hander runs into control problems at times, and this has reduced his effectiveness.

Bill's younger brother Jim will pitch both as a reliever and a starter. Only a freshman, the right-handed thrower has an excellent fastball and seems to lack only experience. He was 1-2 in the fall with a 4.43 ERA. Jim runs into streaks of wildness, but he pitched well out of the bullpen down south, posting a 1.42 ERA for innings.

Freshman righty Dough Warner pitched exclusively in relief in the fall, showing a 1-1 record and an excellent 1.29 earned-run average in only seven innings of work. He continued his effective relief work in Florida and prompted Coach Baker to use him as a starting pitcher. Overall, Warner was 1-0 in three games and had a 1.64 ERA. He has good control, and he keeps the ball low very well.

The other pitcher on the staff is rookie Bob Gunn, who did not see action in Florida.

Although hurt by the injury of Dennis Canty, the catching corps is still solid. Senior Gil Frank and Canty split the catching and designated hitter roles in the fall. Frank hit .255 with one home run and eight runs batted in. He fielded an excellent .980. Although coming off co-op, Frank hit .278 in Florida with a home run.

Jim Alo will share the catching with Frank. Freshman Alo, the starting first baseman in the fall, is a solid batter and hits well to all fields. He batted .265 in the fall and hit .375 in Florida. He is a good fielder both behind the plate and at first base.

Frank and Alo are backed up by rookies Bill Mycek and Frank Gannon. Gannon also plays the infield.

First base is held down by L.A. Alexander. Alexander missed the fall season because he was playing varsity soccer. The senior has always been a solid hitter, and he batted .318 in Florida with two doubles and four RBI's. Alexander will man the number six slot in the batting order this spring. He is an excellent defensive first baseman.

Sophomore Rick Martin is the starting second baseman. A part-time player in the fall, he batted .444 in only nine at bats. He is a very quick player and is a good base-runner. He fields his position well and turns a very good double play.

The shortstop is Andy Murdock, who is in his first season of RIT baseball. He played two years at Mansfield College. Murdock is a good fielder and shows a strong arm. A good lead-off batter, he was on base often in Florida even though the base hits weren't dropping for him. His five walks are tops on the team.

Senior Jeff Good returns for his final season at third base. As the number two batter in the order, he is often called upon to sacrifice a runner over. Good had three sacrifice bunts in Florida and shares the RIT record for sacrifices in a game with two and in a season with seven. He batted .275 in the fall with two home runs and had an on-base percentage of .472, third on the team. The veteran had one home run and four RBI's in Florida. He is a good third baseman with a strong arm.

The utility man is freshman Dave Freeland. He has played all three infield positions in his short RIT career. He is a good base-runner and is often used as a pinch runner.

Left field is manned by team captain Phi Ferranti. The senior from Rochester has been a steady player throughout his RIT career. He currently holds school records for most career doubles with 23 and most career RBI's with 75. The latter record was attained during the Florida trip, as Ferranti started the season needing only one RBI to tie Doug



Baseball Coach, Gene Baker

Smith's record of 72. The captain had a very good season last fall, posting a .296 batting average with 11 RBI's. He fielded flawlessly, handling 27 chances without an error. In Florida, Ferranti batted .286 with four RBI's, and he hit his first career regular-season home run. He bats third in the order.

Junior Mark Kleinke is the center fielder. The southpaw swinger is coming off a record-setting fall season in which he batted .500. That mark tied the 25-year-old record set by Frank Silkman. Kleinke set the slugging mark at .845, recording 49 total bases on his 29 hits in 58 at bats. He also hit two home runs in one game, the first Tiger player to accomplish such a feat. The number five hitter led the team in RBI's with 22, on-base percent with .516, and triples with four. His three home runs tied Hall for the team lead.

In addition to pitching, Hall is the starting right fielder and cleanup batter. He had an excellent fall, batting .355 and leading the team in runs scored with 18. He had a team-high four doubles to go with the three home runs, and his slugging percent was .565. In Florida, Hall batted .273 with a triple, two home runs, and four RBI's. He is a solid defensive outfielder and has an excellent arm.

Freshman Bill Moore will play right field when Hall pitches. Moore got his first RIT hit in Florida. He is a good contact hitter. Chuck Herr, also a freshman, backs up all three outfield positions.

The Florida schedule started with a game against the University of Wisconsin at Superior. Hall was the starting pitcher. The

Tigers led 2-1 through four innings, but a throwing error by Good allowed two unearned runs to cross the plate en route to a 4-2 loss.

The Tiger bats came alive in the next game as they defeated Swarthmore 13-4. McPherson got the victory, as Ferranti had three hits and two RBI's.

The Tigers fell behind early to Belmont in the next game as Belmont scored 10 runs in the first four innings. Kleinke led the way, hitting three for four with two runs scored, a home run, and two RBI's.

Hall started against LaSalle in the first game of a double-header. He pitched well but came away a 3-2 loser. LaSalle led early 2-0, but Hall hit a two-run homer in the sixth to tie it up. The Tigers lost it in the seventh. With two men on, the LaSalle batter hit a sinking liner to center which Kleinke got a glove on but couldn't hold, but the winning run crossed the plate.

The second game against LaSalle was another one-run ballgame, and again the Tigers came up short. After trailing 8-0, RIT came up with a seven-run rally in the fourth capped off by a three-run home run by Good. Kleinke hit a home run in the fifth, but the final score was 9-8.

Warner got his first career start in the next game and he made it a complete game victory. The final score was 4-2. Hall and Frank each hit solo home runs and Alexander was three for three.

The bats were silent in the southern finale against Shippensburg state as the final score was 6-0. Kleinke led the hitters, going three for three.

The remaining schedule includes seven home dates. All are double headers starting at 1:00. The home opener is an ICAC contest slated for Saturday, April 14. Ithaca provides the opposition. As Coach Baker has said quite often in the last few weeks, "With a little pitching and defense, this can be a very successful season for RIT baseball."

—R. FARBER

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, March 23

A Night at the Union for Easter Seals—featuring **Smokey and the Bandit**, 7, 9, and 11pm; Vance and Book, a folk band, 8pm-12 midnight in CU Lounge; Saratoga, a dance band, 9pm-1am in CU Cafeteria; cash bar and Comedy Film Festival, 8pm-1am in Ritskellar; Game Room open, 7pm-12 midnight, \$2 includes everything.

FILM—**The End**, 7:15 and 9:30pm in U of R Strong Auditorium, \$1. Call 275-4119.

Hindenburg, 7pm in NTID Theatre.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7FM Stereo: Your Request Show—with host Scott Martin, 6pm; Friday Night Filet—a musical special which spotlights a group or particular style of music, 11pm.

Musica Nova Concert, with Larry Livingston guest conductor and featuring music of VonBiel, Julian, Rochberg, Yuasa and McCarty, 8pm in Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs St. FREE. Call 275-3111.

Bill Staines, a contemporary folk singer and recording artist, in concert, 8pm at 1040 East Ave., \$2.50. Call 352-5116.

Nazareth Music Festival to benefit Marcia Whiting Scholarsip Fund featuring Nazareth Jazz Ensemble, 12 noon-5pm in Nazareth Forum, 5pm-1am in Otto Shults Community Center Cabaret Room, \$2. Call 586-2525.

DRAMA/DANCE—A Mime Concert with Bert Houles and Sophie Wibaux, 8pm at theMIMEworkshop, 50 Chestnut Plaza. Call 232-7574.

Dear Liar, Nazareth Arts Center Main Auditorium at 8:30pm, \$8, \$6 students. Call 586-2525.

Vivat! Vivat Reginal!, presented by Rochester Community Players at Monroe Community College, 8pm at MCC Building 4 in The Theater, \$5. Call 473-7550.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—Nineteenth Century Visual Systems, a lecture by IMP staff member Skip Atwater, 8pm at IMP/GEH, \$75. Call 271-3361.

Introduction to Half-Inch Video Editing, 9am- 5pm at Portable Channel, 1257 University Avenue. Call 244-1259.

Saturday, March 24

FILM—Talisman presents **Citizen's Band**, 7:30 and 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door. The Munchkin Matinee will be **The Red Balloon**, 2pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$5.00.

Dersu Uzala (The Hunter), 7:15 and 10pm in U of R Wilson Commons May Room, \$1. Call 275-4119.

Slide show from Rochester International Salon of Photography, 1pm at Memorial Art Gallery. Call 275-3081.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Reggae Sound-various Reggae music from Jamaica, The Third World, and current popular artists with host Denise Dorb, 12 noon; Something Old—a classic album played in its entirety, 3pm; Midnight Express—a musical special which features fun, dance, and disco, 12 midnight.

Eastman Jazz Ensemble, 7-9:30pm in NTID Theatre, \$1.

RPO with David Zinman conducting and Steven DeGroot on piano in a program of Berlioz' Overture, **Benvenuto Cellini**, Chopin's **Piano Concerto No. 1**, Argento's **In Praise of Music**, and Bartok's **The Miraculous Mandarin**, 8:30pm in Eastman Theatre. Tickets \$4-\$8.50. Call 454-7091.

DRAMA/DANCE—TheMIMEworkshop, 50 Chestnut Plaza, presents Music Fooyei, with Eliot Findushel and Phil Swanson, 2:30pm, and A Mime Concert with Bert Houles and Sophie Wibaux, 8pm. Call 232-7574.

Vivat! Vivat Reginal!, presented by Rochester Community Players at Monroe Community College, 8pm at MCC Building 4 in The Theater, \$5. Call 473-7550.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—A Workshop on Film Design, a study of the production design of the 1949 film **The Heiress**, 10am-4pm at IMP/GEH, limited to 30 people, \$3. Call 271-3361 for reservations.

Women and Power, a day-long symposium presented by the Rochester Wellesley Club, 9am-3pm in Nazareth College Otto Shults Community Center, \$10 in advance, \$12 at door, \$5 students, includes luncheon. For reservations and agenda call 442-3168.

Sunday, March 25

FILM—Talisman presents **The Seduction of Mimi**, one show only at 7:30pm in Webb Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale and \$1.50 at door.

Uhetsu(1953), 8pm in U of R Wilson Commons May Room. FREE. Call 275-4119.

Slide show of Rochester International Salon of Photography, 1pm at Memorial Art Gallery, no charge with regular Gallery Admission.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Room for Pickin'—the best in recorded and live bluegrass with host Kathy Plunket, 1pm; Bluespectrum—four hours of blues from country to modern day with host Jim McGrath, 4pm; Late Night Jazz—jazz at its best, big band to avant-garde, 11pm.

The Celebration Concerts of Jewish Composers presents Voices and Instruments, 9pm in Ingle Auditorium. FREE.

Special Guest Concert with Sergiu Luca on Violin and Gustav Leonhardt on harpsichord, 8pm in Kilbourn Hall. FREE. Call 275-3111.

Janice Macisak—violin with Brickler Marionettes, 3pm in SUC Crockett Tower Theatre, \$2.50 adult, \$1 student.

TheMIMEworkshop, 50 Chestnut Plaza, presents Music Fooyei with Eliot Findushel and Phil Swanson, 2:30pm. Call 232-7574.

Vivat! Vivat Reginal!, presented by Rochester Community Players at Monroe Community College, 8pm in MCC Building 4 in The Theater, 8pm, \$5. Call 473-7550.

CLUBS—RIT Gamers Club, 12 noon on CU Mezzanine.

OTHER—Festival for Jewish Arts and Artists, 1-6pm in CU Lounge, \$75, sponsored by Jewish Student Coalition.

Monday, March 26

FILM—**Sabrina**, 8pm in U of R Wilson Commons May Room, FREE. Call 275-4119.

Strasenburg Planetarium opening of the new show **Probing Astrology**. Call 271-4320 for show times and ticket information.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New—brand new release played in its entirety, 10pm; Late Night Jazz, 11pm.

Eastman Jazz Ensemble with Bill Dobbins conducting, 8pm in Eastman Theatre. FREE. Call 275-3111.

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

LECTURES, SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS—A five-day intensive course for engineers and scientists with workshops in quality control, non-silver, instrumentation, emulsion design, and colorimetry. Call 475-2758 for further information.

CLUBS—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7pm in KGH North Lounge.

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

Tuesday, March 27

FILM—The Romantic 19th Century, a program of four films, 7:30pm in Memorial Art Gallery. Call 275-3081.

MUSIC—WTR FM Stereo: Something New, 10pm; Late Night Jazz, 11pm.

Eastman Intermusica Concert, 8pm in Kilbourn Hall. FREE. Call 275-3111.

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

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—Learning Development Center mini-workshop in Writing a Research Paper, 12 noon-2pm in 01-2338. Call 475-2281. FREE.

U of R Colloquim Series presents The Gap Function: A Dynamic Crystal Mediation Intercellular Communication, a lecture by Harvard Medical School professor Dr. Dan Goodenough, 4:15pm in U of R Hutchinson Hall Room 140. Call 275-4119.

CLUBS—Women Together meeting, 12 noon-1pm in CU Alumni Room.

Aviation Club meeting, 1pm in SA Office.
BACC general meeting, 1pm in 06-A205.

Wednesday, March 28

FILM—Nickelodean FREE Movies, 9:30pm in KGH North Lounge.

Images(1972), 7:15 and 9:30pm in U of R Strong Auditorium, \$75. Call 275-4119.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New, 10pm; Late Night Jazz, 11pm.

Senior Composer's Forum, music by Eastman School of Music Senior student composers, 8pm in Kilbourn Hall. FREE. Call 275-3111.

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

DRAMA/DANCE—**Vivat! Vivat Reginal!**, presented by Rochester Community Players at Monroe Community College, 8pm at MCC Building 4 in The Theater, \$4. Call 473-7550.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—Questions and Answers about Oriental Carpets, a lecture by Charles K. Szabo, 8pm in Memorial Art Gallery, \$6. Call 375-3081.

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

MEETINGS—Handicapped Student Group, 7-9pm in Grace Watson Hall, interpreted for the deaf.

Thursday, March 29

FILM—Talisman presents **Flash Gordon 3-The Walking Bombs and Forbidden Planet(1956)**, 7:30 and 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Man With a Movie Camera(silent), 8pm in U of R Wilson Commons Gowen Room. FREE. Call 275-4119.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Thirsty Ear—concert series featuring exclusive, recorded live music from NYC hosted by Peter Gordon, 10pm.

Eastman Trombone Choir Concert, 8pm in Kilbourn Hall. FREE. Call 275-3111.

DRAMA/DANCE—**Vivat! Vivat Reginal!**, presented by Rochester Community Players at Monroe Community College, 8pm at MCC Building 4 in The Theater, \$4. Call 473-7550.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—Learning Development Center mini-workshop on Writing a Research Paper, 6-8pm in CU Alumni Room. FREE.

MEETINGS—Student Social Work Organization, 4:30pm in NRH Redwood Lounge.

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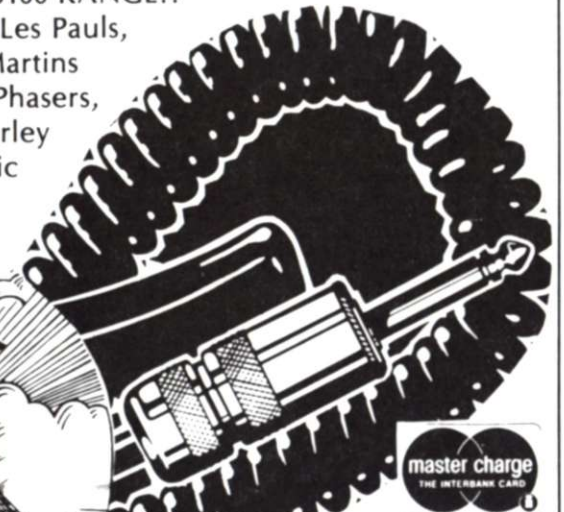
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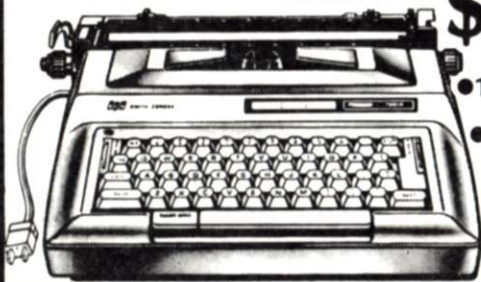
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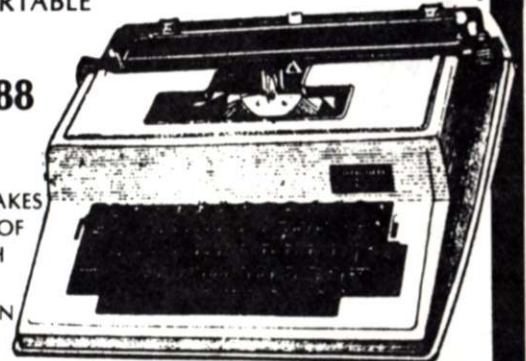
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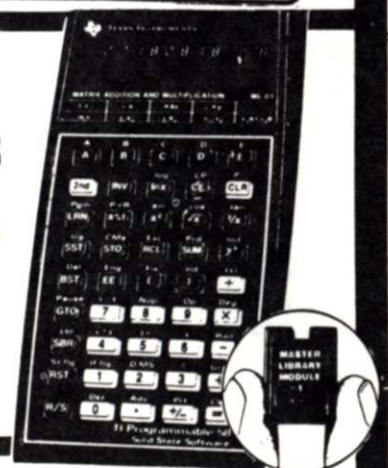
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