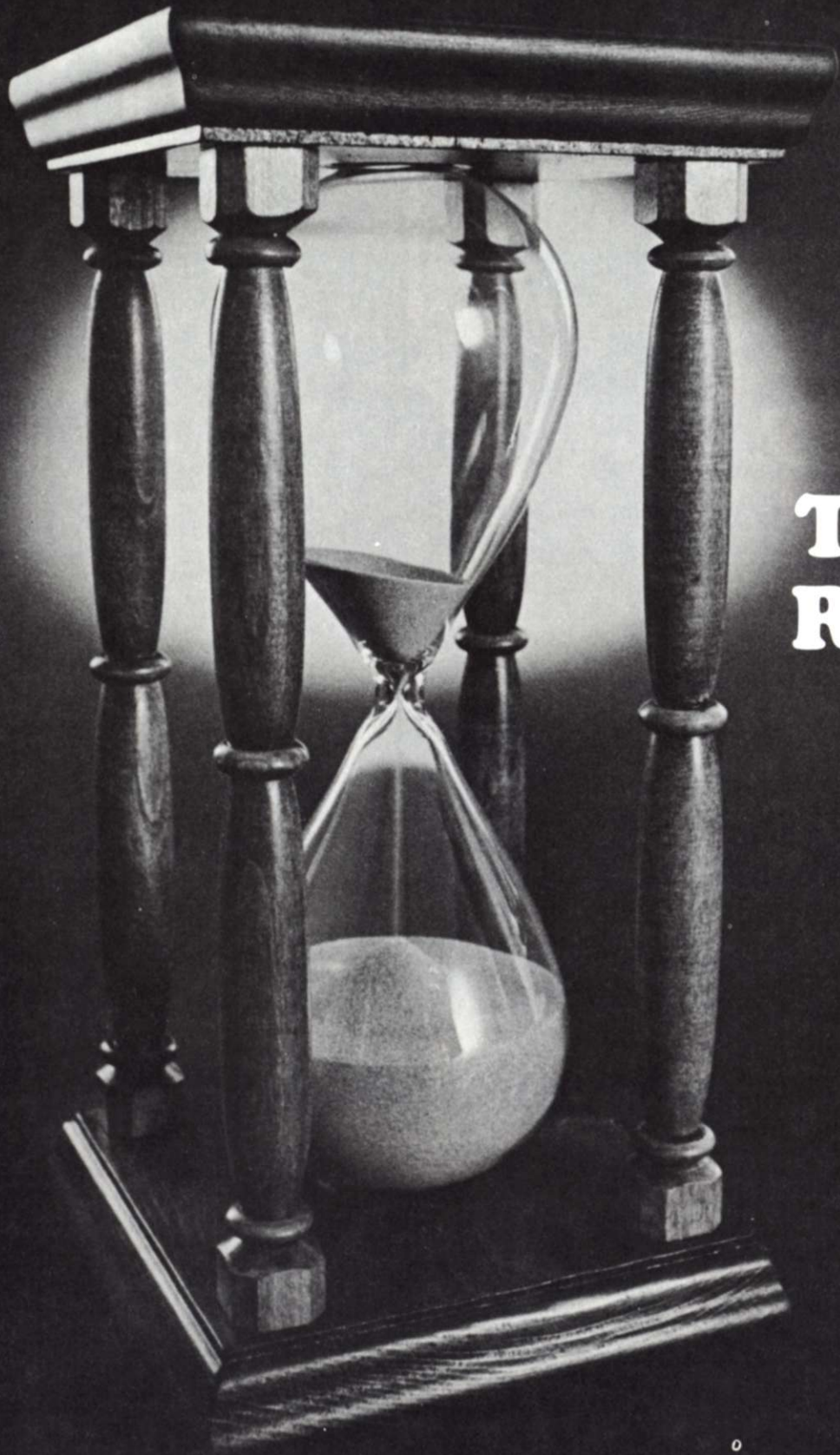
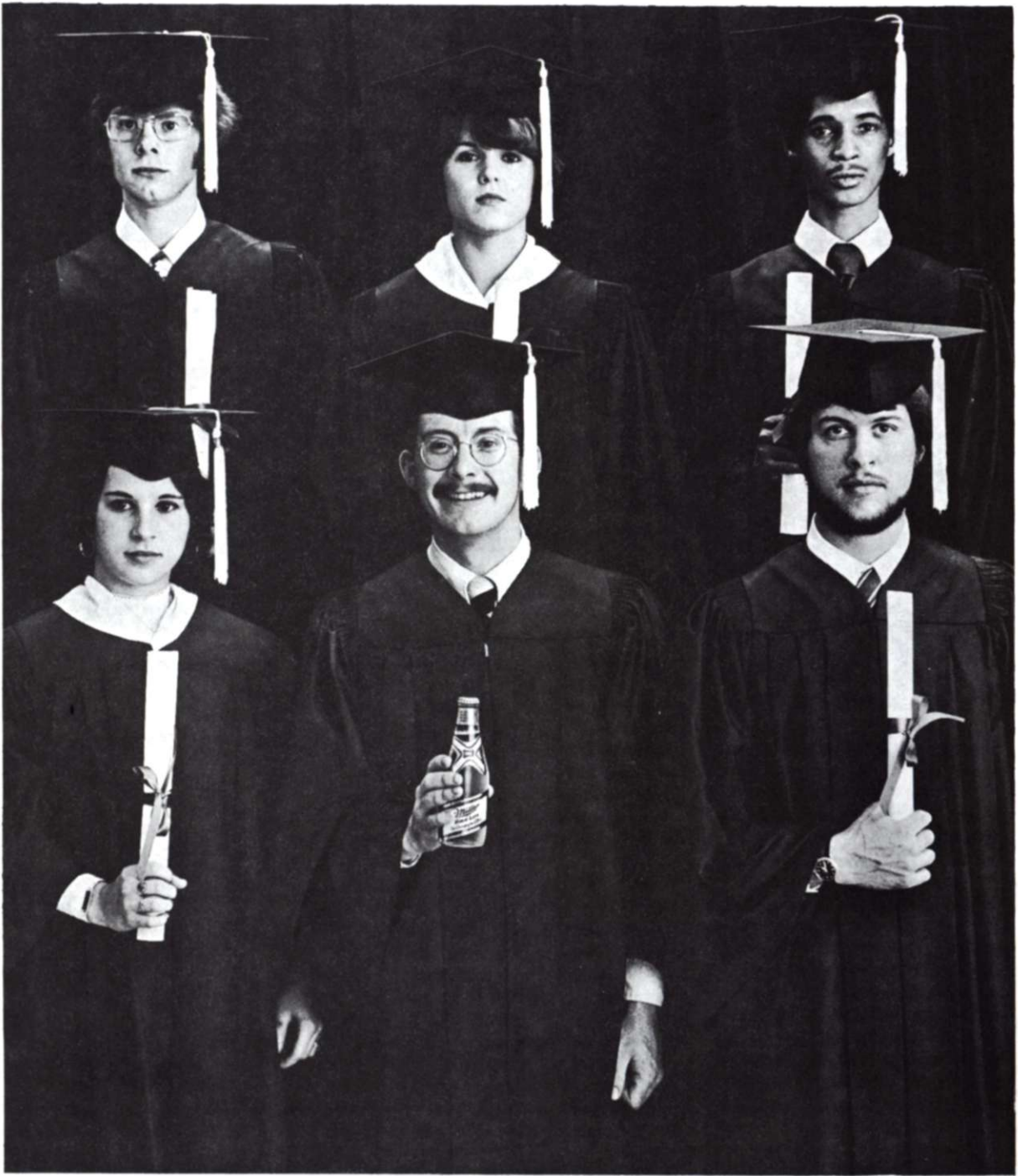


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## REPROFILE

Early Tuesday morning, Mr. Keith Bullis, announced almost comically, that for the fourth time, an SA election would be cancelled. The special election, ratified by the senate on April 25, was doomed from the very beginning.

Mr. Dave Parker's administrative decision (see REPORTAGE, page 5) to appoint the Student Life Advisory Board to the task of re-evaluating SA was not a result of this fourth invalidation. The decision was made some time ago and the meeting of SLAB on April 24, the emergency senate meeting of April 25, and the proposed special election of May 1, were nothing more than mere formalities taken to give students the impression that they were affecting the changes about to take place.

There was never any intention to allow students, other than SLAB members, to formulate the revisions of SA. Although dangerous as this sounds the idea may not

be so oppressive. The ballot for the special election was open for referendums and only two were submitted. These were so unrealistic that administrative action would have had to be taken if these referendums passed.

One inane referendum would have placed all of SA's power in the hands of one student. The other, shows traces of personal vendetta, taking pains to be sure that specific administrators are removed from any revision in SA and including plans that are totally infeasible.

Mr. Parker's decision will put an end to the saga (perhaps charade is a better term) of SA—for this year. However, when referendums are presented next fall, we may very well go through this game again.

This summer, while members of SLAB are deliberating over the future of SA, they should keep in mind the events of the past three months. Besides proving that a

majority of the students now involved with SA are incapable of handling the responsibilities of a student government, the failure of the SA senate to do anything significant when they existed and their unnoticed absence when they could not muster a quorum, proves that the format they existed in was useless.

But finally, who is to say that the membership and format of SLAB are appropriate for this task? At least we won't have to worry about it until next fall.

*Michael Schwarz*

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## REPORTAGE

### Secrecy Explained

The reasoning behind the need for secrecy during the recent Eisenhower-RIT merger proceedings was recently outlined by Mr. Robert B. Anderson, chairman of the Eisenhower Board of Trustees. In a letter to the Eisenhower Student Senate, Mr. Anderson stated that if the merger became publicly known and an agreement had not been reached, "the future of Eisenhower College would have been in jeopardy."

Mr. Anderson also stated that "outsiders" might have perceived Eisenhower as a college struggling only for financial security. As a result, he claims, student enrollment might have dropped to a level unfeasible to Eisenhower College.

Mr. Anderson said the termination of Federal aid and the lack of a large alumni association put the college in a financially precarious position. The merger with RIT, he says, would increase enrollment at the Eisenhower campus, thereby making that college financially secure and would provide additional facilities and act as an outlet for the surplus of RIT students.

### Schott RHA President

Mr. Bob Schott and Ms. Cathy Myers have been announced as the winners of the Residence Halls Association (RHA) presidential and vice presidential elections defeating Mr. Mark Martin and Mr. Tom Bettino. Mr. Schott and Ms. Myers garnered 397 votes of the 635 cast. In other results, Mr. Bob MacDonald and Ms. Pam Bolton ran unopposed as area governor and lieutenant governor respectively, for the Sol Heumann-Gibson complex.

Other area governors and lieutenant governors were not elected. There were a number of write-in ballots for those positions, but were insufficient to declare a winner. Ms. Mary Pat Dooley, chairman for the RHA Election Board of Controls said, "We extended our time for petitions, but no one showed. There just wasn't any interest in the job at all." She adds, "We received a lot of write-in ballots from Nathaniel Rochester Hall (NRH) and Kate Gleason Hall (KGH), but there was no majority, so we did not count those." According to Ms. Dooley, a write-in ballot would have required 51 percent of the eligible votes to qualify, and she said none of the write-in ballots came close to that figure. By comparison, she said, "Mr. MacDonald won by a definite majority."

Mr. Schott said there would be no problem regarding the situation with the area governors. "The president has the option to appoint governors for the areas or to hold new elections next fall," but adds he is presently undecided as to which option he

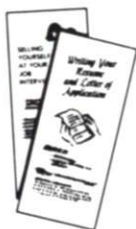
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## Referendums Invalidated

The special Student Association (SA) referendum election scheduled for Tuesday, May 1, was invalidated by Election Board of Controls Chairman Keith Bullis early Tuesday morning. The purpose of the election had been to place before the student body referendums concerning the future of SA.

There were two referendums on the ballot, and students were to have voted separately on each indicating if they were for or against it. (See "The Crumbling of SA," page 12) In his announcement of the invalidation, Mr. Bullis stated five reasons for his action. The first was that the polls would not have been able to open until a half hour after they were scheduled to because the ballot boxes had not been returned to SA by the Residence Halls Association (RHA), which had borrowed the boxes to use in their election. Mr. Bullis also cited a lack of "sufficient publicity" needed to produce a "decent percentage" of student votes.

In addition, Mr. Bullis ruled part of the second referendum, authored by Mr. Victor Bonneau, was false due to the fact the referendum stated Mr. Bonneau should be "legitimately elected SA President," when in fact he hadn't been already elected to the

position in the first place. Mr. Bullis ruled this would disqualify the referendum from the ballot, and could possibly disqualify the entire ballot. Another problem was brought to the attention of Mr. Bullis when he received a letter from Mr. Ray Conrad, president of the NTID Student Congress, asking that voting be held in the NTID Dining Commons. Mr. Bullis stated since there were no provisions in the special SA By-Laws adopted by the SA Senate, this could not be done, and would therefore constitute discrimination against NTID students by not giving them equal chance to vote.

Mr. Bullis listed as his "final and most important reason" for invalidating the election was the fact it had been "relayed" to him after speaking with a "few administrators" that "the results of the election would have no relation to the decisions that would be made by them as to the fate of SA." Mr. Bullis went on to state the administrators felt the referendum by Mr. Bill Penney was "infeasible" and Mr. Bonneau's "irresponsible."

Mr. Dave Parker, Director of the College-Alumni Union and Student Activities, stated he planned to void the election, whatever the results would have been. Mr. Parker said he plans to appoint the Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB) to "seek input for the rest of the year" on the SA

matter and to consider referendums, over the summer, to present to the student body in the fall. An open forum meeting is planned for this Tuesday so SLAB may obtain students' opinions on the matter.

Mr. Parker stated he was taking administrative action only when "the opportunities for SA to carry on were exhausted." He added the SA budget for next year will not be frozen, and SLAB will hear budget presentations until such time as SA can resume its functions.

Mr. Parker stated there were several things wrong with the referendum presented by Mr. Penney. He stated it was felt Dr. Rose would have declined to select the eleven students for the reevaluation committee. He also stated it was agreed SA was in good financial condition, and there was no need for an external audit. As for Mr. Penney's last provision, that the proposed committee make "recommendations for changes in the division of Student Affairs," Mr. Parker stated the committee would not have been an appropriate forum for changes to be proposed for Student Affairs, and added he thought the proposal might have been included for personal reasons.

Mr. Parker stated he had the support of Dr. Fred Smith, vice president for Student Affairs, in his actions.

## Reporters Ousted

Justice William Rehnquist, an associate justice of the US Supreme Court, spoke to a surprisingly small crowd in Ingle Auditorium Tuesday night. His speech, "Who Will Regulate the Regulators," revolved around what he called the "over regulation" of the lives of public officials.

"Public officials," he said, "are subjected to scrutiny under a magnifying glass. There is a feeling among many people, especially the media, that public officials are public property." This public scrutiny of their private lives, the justice said, is reducing the number of qualified people willing to assume public service.

Justice Rehnquist continued to say that this decrease in the pool of qualified

candidates for public office will eventually leave only four types of people to become public servants. Those people, he said, are zealots, the incompetent, the corrupt or corruptible, and the independently wealthy.

Justice Rehnquist also spoke to a group of students in a smaller, more informal meeting in the afternoon, shortly after his arrival at RIT. The details of this meeting are unavailable, since the press was barred from attending. REPORTER'S representative was prohibited from entering the room, while two reporters from the Gannett Rochester Newspapers were asked to leave shortly after the presentation began. According to students who attended the meeting, Justice Rehnquist was asked if he objected to the presence of the press at the meeting. After he said he was indifferent,

Mr. Joseph DiPalma asked the two reporters to leave. Mr. DiPalma, an assistant professor in the department of Criminal Justice, was one of two professors whose classes were in attendance at the meeting. Dr. Richard Lunt, professor in the College of General Studies, also had his class in attendance. Attendance was not limited to students in these classes.

After Justice Rehnquist's presentation, Mr. DiPalma said, "It was at my request and Dr. Lunt's request that the reporters were asked to leave. We wanted this to be conducted as a classroom activity." Mr. DiPalma denied that the Justice agreed to the reporter's presence. He did admit that he didn't know whether the reporters presence would have affected the Justice's remarks.

## Fire Strikes Dorms Again

The Henrietta Fire Department was called in last weekend to extinguish a dormitory room fire. According to Mr. Barry LaCombe, safety administrator for Protective Services, a fire began Saturday night in a Colby C dorm room as the result of a "draped towel or cloth over a lamp." He said the material caught fire when the resident left the room unattended. Mr. LaCombe said there was minimal damage to the room; he did not have an exact dollar estimate of the damage. There were no

injuries.

Another fire in a trash drum was of "suspicious origin" according to Mr. LaCombe. He believes last Friday morning's fire in Tower A of NTID was probably intentionally set. Mr. LaCombe said damage from the fire was minor and was limited to the contents of the drum.

In another incident, the Henrietta Fire Department was summoned to flush gasoline from the Nathaniel Rochester Hall (NRH) Circle. A car that was part of a car-smash sponsored by residents of NRH-Fish, was overturned in the NRH circle last

Saturday afternoon spilling gasoline from its gas tank. The gasoline did not ignite, but was flushed from the circle to prevent the possibility of a fire.

Approximately ten minutes after the car was turned over, Mr. LaCombe said a flaming dummy consisting of clothing filled with paper and materials was flung from the seventh floor of NRH into the quad on the other side of the building. No one was injured in these two incidents, but Mr. LaCombe said the individuals responsible for throwing the dummy will be

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# Irving Kristol

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## *The Godfather of Neoconservatism*

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By JOHN RILEY

The man who has been called the "Godfather of Neoconservatism," a political "power broker" and much worse spoke to a moderately sized crowd in Ingle Auditorium Friday. Irving Kristol, author, commentator and professor was the third William D. Gasser Distinguished Lecturer in Business. Mr. Kristol is the Henry Luce Professor of Urban Values at New York University and founding editor of *The Public Interest* magazine. He also writes a monthly column for *The Wall Street Journal*.

Mr. Kristol spoke on the topic "Capitalism in a Regulated Society" in the Institute Forum's continuing series on Freedom versus Regulation. Mr. Kristol's appearance was sponsored as a joint venture between Institute Forum and the Gasser Distinguished Lectureship.

"Neoconservatism as a current of thought comes out of the academic community whereas the older right or the older conservatism comes out of the business community," said Mr. Kristol in a press conference earlier in the day. He continued, "Because neoconservatism comes out of the academic community I think it is more sophisticated intellectually. It's more flexible."

When talking about the current economic situation, Mr. Kristol said it's not much different from what it's been for 30 years. Things may be changing, though, because President Carter has been forced to adopt economic policies which are bound to

help. "He (President Carter) is following the right fiscal and monetary policy because he has no choice. The condition of the dollar in international money markets is such that if he didn't follow these policies, the dollar would probably collapse. If it did, the economy will probably collapse shortly thereafter." Mr. Kristol said the President, "Obviously doesn't like it—that's not what he was elected to do. President Carter may sound like a fiscal conservative time to time, but then all politicians do at one time or another. He is basically a southern liberal populist. He dislikes business, especially big business."

"President Carter believes in great society programs—much as Lyndon Johnson did. In fact, he's a lot like Lyndon Johnson." Irving Kristol *does not* believe in great society programs. Neoconservatives, in general, believe in "controlled welfare", that is they believe in such programs as Social Security, and unemployment insurance because they potentially benefit everyone. Mr. Kristol claims programs such as the Johnson administration's great society programs tend to create tensions in the society because they are, by definition, unequally distributed. He says this makes the poor envious and the non-poor resentful.

Mr. Kristol describes the conservative as "a liberal who has discovered the limits of social and economic policies. One who has rediscovered moral, ethical and religious values." Mr. Kristol says there is nothing new in making moral and

religious values a part of a political philosophy. Americans, he claims, have been doing just that for over 200 years. "It's strange that this should be regarded as controversial since it has been the American belief and the American practice for over two centuries. Government has in fact, within fairly narrow limits, acted in the sphere of what is called public morals. So, there's nothing new with government activity in this area. I would try to make the limits fairly narrow because ours is a heterogeneous society."

Mr. Kristol claims society has a "consensus" on values and that government should apply these in legislation. "I don't think a society can exist without some consensus—at least a weak consensus."

Mr. Kristol claims Mr. Carter's economic programs are failing because he doesn't believe to those policies himself. Consequently, he can't—or won't—sell them to the American public.

"If he were a Republican he could say, 'I'm doing the right thing. And even though it's painful now, if we stick with it it will work and we'll all be better off.' But, you see, he doesn't believe he's doing the right thing."

On the subject of windfall profits, Mr. Kristol said, "I think it's childish. He's right, the oil companies are getting windfall profits—so are the cattle raisers. That's a fact. On the other hand, I would personally support Senator Long's idea of a plough—back. President Carter would take that

## In The Realm Of Political Thought...

### ...Where The Neoconservatives Stand

money and put it in some government bureau which will develop new forms of energy. I don't see why I should have any confidence the government knows how to do this." Oil and gas companies do have the expertise, he says, and they should be the ones to handle the development of new energy sources. Senator Long's bill provides for a windfall profits tax on the oil companies only if they don't use the money for development. Mr. Kristol claims the President wants to use that money for social programs. He also claims the money is not all that much—only about three billion over three years.

Mr. Kristol made a comparison between the American Capitalistic economic systems and some of Europe's socialistic systems. He claims the European systems tend not to favor big business, but they recognize the need for profits as incentives. He says Americans, on the other hand, don't recognize that need. He also says that most American businessmen and scholars don't fully understand why the United States has so much regulation today. A level of regulation that he says is "over-regulated, more than is reasonable." Mr. Kristol draws a comparison between auto emission standards in the U.S. and in Britain, where, he says, the standards are much lower. "If you ask British government officials or scientists why their level of emission is so much higher, they simply shrug their shoulders. They don't understand. 'Your level of emissions is so low—it's very expensive to close that last five percent gap.'"

He lays much of the blame for this on the shoulders of environmentalists, who, he says, would be socialists in Europe. Mr. Kristol claims the movement takes its roots in the 1960's, and oddly enough, many observers believe that the neoconservative movement also takes its root there. Mr. Kristol maintains that the political activists of the sixties, finding no expression for their viewpoints in the political sphere as they did with the socialist parties in Europe, turned to other matters which concerned them. There area, he claims, were the areas of the environment, the consumer movement and egalitarian social movements. His premise, then, is that these misdirected energies have led to regulation in excess. The over-regulation of business, industry and society, he claims, is the direct result of plans by these people to achieve social change in the direction of socialism by means other than direct political ones.

Neoconservatism, as a trend in political thought, may or may not grow in popularity. Most observers believe that it will, but regardless, Irving Kristol is likely to remain a significant, behind-the-scenes political force in America.

In the myriad of differing political viewpoints, it is often difficult to determine just exactly where any one group fits relative to another. Even within each group or major philosophy, there are any number of splinter groups or philosophies. Sometimes we are even more confused because totally different philosophies use the same or similar names.

Take liberals, for instance, there are Jeffersonian liberals, Jacksonian liberals, populist liberals, socialists who call themselves liberals, liberals who call themselves conservatives, liberals who call themselves environmentalists, liberals who call themselves consumerists and, believe it or not, liberals who call themselves liberals.

But just where in this mess of names and philosophies (many of which overlap) do the neoconservatives, the new right, stand. A neocon, says Mr. Irving Kristol (who ought to know), is a liberal who saw the error in his way. Reborn, in a manner of speaking, to believe government may not be able to run each and every corner of the world. Reborn to believe government does have the responsibility for certain regulations—but not others. How much regulation is too much? And how do we determine when we've reached that point? Why, by the serious application of common sense, says Mr. Kristol. Not that this helps us much in finding out where the new right stands

Consider the following generalizations:

**CONSERVATIVES:** Tend to be big spenders for the military, faithful defenders of economic rights and liberties, are somewhat less than enthusiastic supporters of social programs, "law and order" supporters, and consider communism as the scourge of the earth, call socialists "pinko's" or worse. The extreme of conservatism, some people would argue, is fascism; however, conservatives would disagree. Most conservatives are Republicans and/or capital "C" Conservative Party Members. (They exist largely at the state and local level only.) Some conservatives call themselves liberals, which see.

**LIBERALS:** Most Americans consider themselves liberal, tend to be big supporters of civil liberties, favor heavy regulation of business by government, believe business (big business) is the scourge of the earth, live in constant fear of being called a "socialist" or worse, favor "great society" social programs and are generally more fragmented than

conservatives. Some people would argue the extreme liberal (as he is known in American) approaches communism, although most liberals would disagree. Most liberals are Democrats or capital "L" Liberal Party Members. (They also exist largely at the state and local levels.) Some liberals belong to minority groups such as the Socialist's Worker's Party. Some liberals are really conservatives, which see. Most liberals call themselves "fiscal conservatives" when it seems prudent to do so.

**LIBERTARIANS:** In numbers, this is really the smallest political philosophy going. Libertarians tend to favor both civil and economic liberties, and believe there is only a limited need for government, if that and are divided into two major groups: minarchists and anarchists. The former believes the only legitimate duty of government is the provision of certain major public goods (such as defense). The latter believes there is no legitimate role for government, instead they propose the market will deal with everything government does. They tend to support unpopular causes, defend unpopular issues, are seen picketing outside the IRS on April 15, and would prefer to be called "Liberal", but that label was already spoken for.

**NEOCONSERVATIVES:** Somewhere in between liberals and conservatives, lie neoconservatives, called the "New Right." They espouse a return to traditional values, are fiscally conservative (whether prudent or not), are populated largely by disenfranchised liberals and conservatives, tend to favor a lessening of government regulations on business, favor some social programs while not others, and believe in a balanced federal budget. Some people would argue the neocons are a compromise between the left and the right; that they can't ignore the conservatives because they make too much sense and they can't ignore the liberals because there are simply too many of them. Some neocons are really liberals while others are really conservatives. Similarly, some conservatives and liberals are really neocons (all of which see). Some people call neocons "Statists," or one who believes in the state's right to govern.

Now, if you're not completely confused, you should be. Don't be too discouraged, though. It is rumored some politicians don't even know where they stand, so why should you?



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# LETTERS

## Bodnar Incredulous

I strongly agree with the April 20, REPROFILE and cover story in REPORTER concerning the method by which Eisenhower College was added to RIT. It seems like President Rose still thinks he is working for the Defense Department and every major decision he makes has to be kept secret for national security reasons. As an RIT student I favor the acquisition of Eisenhower, but I can empathize with the students at Eisenhower whose judgment and opinions were contemptuously ignored, just as the judgement of RIT students were ignored when deferred payment and varsity football met their deaths behind closed doors. I believe both Dr. Rose and Eisenhower President Coffee owe the students of Eisenhower an apology for treating them so disdainfully.

On another note, I am incredulous that REPORTER would lower itself by printing Bruce Elleman's comment "What is Wrong With RIT?" The piece was replete with generalizations, yet totally devoid of any examples to substantiate what was being said. Can it be so difficult to mention which General Studies courses and professors are inadequate and which campus groups are so poorly managing on-campus activities? I also find it ironical that, after criticizing alcohol abuse at RIT Mr. Elleman plans to attend school in Berkeley, where the voters recently passed a referendum forbidding the police to spend money to enforce the laws against marijuana use. From alcohol abuse to the pothead capital of America—I consider that a change for the worse, not an improvement.

RIT is not perfect, but neither is it as bad as Mr. Elleman makes it out to be. After four years at RIT, I am satisfied that I have received a good, well-rounded education. As for Mr. Elleman, I hope he enjoys Berkeley and isn't adversely affected by the sweet smelling haze pervading the air.

Orest J. Bodnar

## Elleman Rebuttal

I dislike using REPORTER as a forum for student debates. Such things are better done in open public discussions, not in the pages of a weekly magazine. In this instance, however, I feel a comment is required.

Several weeks ago a full page letter by Mr. Bruce Elleman was printed. The letter was a general review of some of the difficulties at RIT, with important areas emphasized and constructive criticisms offered. I cannot remember ever before seeing such a comprehensive analysis done by a member of the general student body.

And it is true, there are problems at RIT. Anyone who denies this is fooling no one but himself.

Yet in last weeks issue of REPORTER (April 27) we see another nearly full page letter under the title "Elleman Criticized" by Mr. Dave Shaw. And the title was quite appropriate—Mr. Elleman *was* criticized, but certainly not in any helpful manner.

I hate to point this out to you, Mr. Shaw, but Mr. Elleman was the first student in my memory to have the guts to present a comprehensive review of our problems here. And you felt it your duty to attempt to make him look foolish, instead of constructively criticizing his analysis yourself. You have presented a prime example of what is wrong with much of the student body here—a sense of apathy which leads to ridiculous sarcasm when 'change' is suggested.

So you believe that, "CAB does pretty well for what it has to work with"? I suggest you check the financial records of that organization.

So you think that, "...alcohol can get out of hand...", but that we should, "...let (students) have a good time while they can"? I suggest that you check the record of alcohol related vandalism, which we all pay for. I especially recommend you look into the rate increases in our fire insurance. Not that I'm implying that all, or even most, fires are alcohol related, but it seems reasonable to say that some may be related to students "having a good time". The number of false alarms might be another area of interest. Once again, *all* of us pay for the increased insurance rates.

Finally, you suggest that General Studies courses don't, "...lack dignity because they are easy..." Perhaps not, but they certainly lack something. College level standards, for example. Writing five papers in ten weeks is college level work. Giving verbal presentations on the comma and semicolon is not. Both of these are or were parts of courses offered by the College of General Studies. Both courses are offered for about the same number of credit hours, and although the latter course may not lack dignity, Mr. Shaw, it certainly doesn't have any to spare.

To be sure, there are problems with Mr. Elleman's analysis. There are points which were not discussed fully enough, and others which were not brought up at all.

But what is at issue here, Mr. Shaw, is one student's willingness to point out the problems in writing, to *do* something, rather than just sit back and bitch. And it is students like you, Mr. Shaw, who stop the few good, caring students from really trying to change things for the better.

Mr. Shaw, I say to you—and to all other students who agree with you but were too apathetic to write—that you have a right to criticize. But not in a meaningless, sarcastic manner. If you can find the energy to criticize at all, criticize *constructively*.

By going into print, Mr. Elleman put

himself out on a limb. I'm putting myself right underneath that limb, supporting him. Let's see how many others join us, instead of just watching.

Ira Hoffman  
Third Year Physics

## TOE Reports Deaf News

I would like to respond to Kathleen Steinke's COMMENT column which is found in the April 13, 1979 issue on page 20.

I have two major concerns that I wish to bring up concerning this column.

One relates to when Ms. Steinke stated, "This essay was prompted by the most recent issue of *The Observing Eye*, in whose pages it seems that the ideas and attitudes of segregation are promoted." I wish to clarify this point and that is, *The Observing Eye* does not promote segregation. It only reports news concerning the hearing impaired (HI) community so that the HI population can learn more about their needs as well as hearing people can learn more about the hearing handicapped as human beings. Through informative articles concerning the HI community, it tries to produce a mutual understanding between the hearing and the hearing impaired population. Through a basic understanding of each other's needs we can promote eventual possible integration.

Another concern that came up in my mind is that Kathleen Steinke also mentioned her views towards the idea of a deaf fraternity or a sorority in the REPORTER Magazine. She was actually responding to *The Observing Eye's* letter to the editor where the unidentified writer expressed his/her opinion concerning the subject. I was disappointed since I felt that a response should have been made to *The Observing Eye* newspaper through a letter to the editor. This newspaper is open to hearing students to respond to a particular issue. This could have broken down the communication barriers in a way that we've faced for centuries. It's as if Joe Smith wrote to Bob Jones and Bob Jones answers Joe Smith's letter to Carol Brown. I hope that you understand what I'm trying to point out and I'd suggest that in the future, write a letter to the editor to *The Observing Eye* newspaper. The office can be found in the basement of the Dining Commons.

Susan Forman  
News Editor of The Observing Eye  
Third Year Social Work

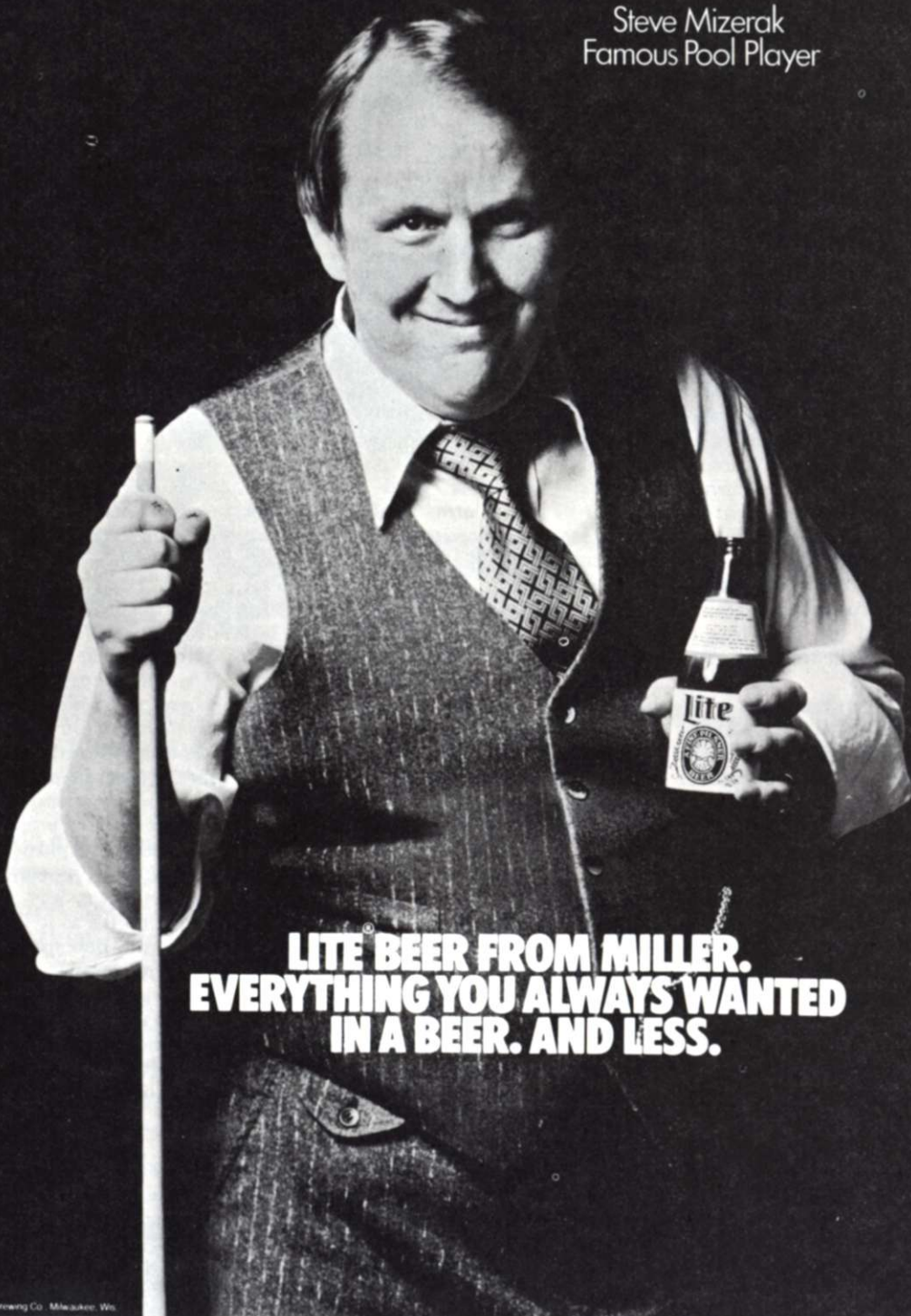


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## ZODIAC

### Sex Antics Filmed

(ZNS) Filmmaker Robert Frank's controversial movie about the Rolling Stones, a movie titled *Cocksucker Blues*, is back in the news again.

The film has been the subject of controversy ever since it was shot during the Stones' North American tour in 1972. The Stones themselves objected to many scenes in the documentary which showed members of the group's road crew involved in various sexual and drug antics backstage and in hotel rooms.

The Stones sued Frank, and eventually reached a compromise whereby the movie can be shown publicly only twice per year.

One of the two showings this year took place earlier this month in the Los Angeles area when the *CS Blues* was shown at a benefit for the Long Beach Museum of Art.

In the midst of the showing, a person or persons unknown let loose an odorous chemical commonly used in stink bombs inside the theater. The chemical was reportedly squirted into the theater from underneath an exit door by someone using a syringe.

The theater was evacuated while its operators cleaned up the smelly chemical and the film was then shown to the few remaining fans without further disruption.

Knowing that Mick Jagger and Keith Richards hate the movie, one film critic was led to remark: "I wonder where Mick and Keith were that night."

### Diapers Banned

(ZNS) Disposable diapers may be thrown out of Oregon if a state legislator has her way.

Representative Mary Burrows has introduced a bill in the Oregon House Environment and Energy Committee which would ban the sale of all throw-away diapers after January 1st of 1980.

Burrows claims disposable diapers are Oregon's number one eyesore on highways and state parks and pose a health hazard when disposed of at public landfills.

### H-Bomb Contest

(ZNS) A gadfly critic of nuclear weapons secrecy says he plans to sponsor a national "Hydrogen Bomb Collegiate Design Contest" with government experts acting as the judges.

Thirty-two-year-old Charles Hansen, a Palo Alto, California computer programmer, reports he is offering cash awards to any students who come up with a workable design for an H-bomb.

Hansen says he intends to submit all the entries to the Department of Energy's Classifications Office for judging. He says

that any design that gets a top-secret rating will be considered a winner.

Hansen says he hopes to attract at least several hundred entries from across the United States by placing ads in leading college newspapers. He adds that he hopes that at least one of the entries will violate the terms of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, so that he will know who he can give the prize to.

First prize, for a workable H-bomb design that is based on unclassified sources, will be \$200, Hansen says.

### Motorists Controlled

(ZNS) Here's a sign of the times: a service station in Reno, Nevada, reports it has been forced to hire security guards to prevent potential brawls among customers.

The operator of the Arco gas station says that the high gas prices and long lines at the pumps have been shortening the tempers of many motorists.

Attendant Don Snyder says that two drivers nearly came to blows last week when one cut ahead of the other in line. Says Snyder of the security guards: "They're to keep people from busting each other up."

### The Pill Fertilizes Plants

(ZNS) Birth control pills may be harmful to women, but house plants reportedly thrive on them.

*The Chicago Sun-Times* reports that for reasons unknown, a birth control pill inserted into a pencil-sized hole near the roots of a tired houseplant, will cause the plant to thrive and grow rapidly.

The newspaper gives no explanation as to why a birth control pill which prevents conception in humans should cause plants to burst out all over.

### Woman Wins Pot

(ZNS) A 19-year old University of California sophomore has been awarded a rather unusual prize.

The unidentified Berkeley student won a raffle that netted her a whole kilo of what the sponsors describe as "fairly decent Colombian grass."

The raffle was held by a group supporting a marijuana initiative on the ballot in Berkeley's municipal election earlier this week. That measure, which passed two-to-one, prevents the City Council from allocating money to the Berkeley police to enforce state marijuana laws.

The winner, who paid one dollar for her raffle ticket, says she'll use the pot, valued at just \$2,000 on the illegal market, to keep her friends "happy and smoking."

# THE CRUMBLING OF SA

By GORDON BENNETT

By the time this issue of REPORTER is distributed, Student Association, RIT's student government may not be in existence. Because of student apathy manifested partly in SA's inability to elect a new president in three tries since last January, a special election was to be held last Tuesday in order to get students' opinion as to whether SA should be re-evaluated and, if necessary, re-structured.

The first election was held January 31 through February 2, with the team of Mr. Mike Bloch and Ms. Darcy Lenden running against Mr. Bill Penney and Mr. Tim Dougherty for the positions of president and vice president. The election was invalidated by Mr. Randy James, chairman of the Election Board of Controls (EBC) for that election. It was announced that only twelve per cent of the students eligible to vote had done so—a minimum of twenty per cent was needed. According to Mr. Keith Bullis, the present EBC chairman, those figures were slightly inaccurate. Mr. James had based the percentage on a total of 8000 eligible voters when, in fact, there were 6693. The actual number of votes cast was between eighteen and nineteen percent, closer to minimum requirement but still not enough for a valid election.

The second election was invalidated before it was ever held. The election had been scheduled with Friday, Monday, Tuesday polling dates. The SA constitution states, however, the elections must be held on three consecutive days. In addition, there was a conflict about the absentee ballots not being sent out.

The third election was held on March 28 through 30. The ballots were not counted right away, according to Mr. Bullis, since there were charges against the Row B team of Mr. Bill Penney and Mr. Joe Larkin on two possible violations of campaign procedures. The charges had been filed by the Row A team of Ms. Darcy Lenden and Mr. Chris Knott. In addition, a charge on the absentee ballots not being sent out was registered by Mr. Mike Bloch, who in this election had been a candidate for the College of Business Policy Council seat.

The charges were heard by the Student Hearing Board in its April 16 meeting. The board ruled the charges against the Row B team were invalid because "no cause" had been shown. Mr. Bloch then dropped his charge, and the election was ruled valid.

The team of Penney and Larkin had defeated the Lenden-Knott team by a count of 723 to 418. EBC chairman Bullis announced the new officers would be installed on Friday, April 29.

The Row B team was charged with campaigning before the March 18 campaign start date and overspending their allotted \$200 campaign budget. These charges stemmed from the alleged connection of the candidates with a "Raise Your Spirits" party held by the Gleason E clubhouse on March 24. The early campaigning charges arose from a poster hung before the campaigning start which read "SPIRIT?!" in large block letters with "Gleason E" in smaller letters in the lower left-hand corner. The overspending charges were also related to the party. Since Mr. Penney and Mr. Larkin associated themselves with the party, the finances of the party came under their campaign expenditures.

Following the April 16 hearing, a number of residents of the Gleason E floor submitted a petition to Dr. Stanley McKenzie, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs/Judicial Affairs, contesting the president of Gleason E, Mr. Doug Yeager's testimony to the Student Hearing Board resulting in a decision that Mr. Penney and Mr. Larkin were not connected with the Gleason E party. After Dr. McKenzie talked with Mr. Brian Leadbetter, chief justice of the Student Hearing Board, the decision was made to reopen the case.

The new evidence on the case was heard on Monday, April 23. Members of the Student Hearing Board Justices hearing the case included Mr. Leadbetter, Mr. Derek Brink, Ms. Cindy Miley, Mr. Gerry Schaffer, Ms. Mary Bracken, Mr. Thomas Costanzo, Mr. Bryan Whitman, Ms. Sarita Kennedy, and Mr. Christopher Micciche. Mr. John Scorsine, secretary of Finance for SA represented the Row A team as the prosecution, and Mr. Wayne Day, president of Theta Xi Fraternity, represented the Row B defendants.

Mr. Scorsine called witnesses for the prosecution to establish the following main points: the Penney-Larkin team was connected with the "Raise Your Spirits" party, the posters with "SPIRIT?!" had not been authorized by the Gleason E clubhouse for the party and were for the Row B campaign, and the primary purpose of the party was for the benefit of that campaign. Ms. Nancy Wolfe, a Gleason E resident and a fourth year Social Work major, testified Mr. Penney had suggested the same of the party to tie in with his campaign, and "a primary purpose of the party was to help Bill (Penney) and Joe's (Larkin) campaign."

Mr. Tim Zanker, one of two social chairmen for Gleason E, also testified the party was for the campaign. He also stated the only poster authorized for the party was a larger one with "RAISE YOUR SPIRITS" in orange lettering on it. Mr. Kevin Madigan, the other social chairman, stated he too felt the party was part of the campaign.

Ms. Rita McCaffery, Gleason E's secretary, read an entry from a clubhouse meeting stating Mr. Penney was to be told he "can't use our (Gleason E's) name on campaign posters anymore," indicating further the posters were not solely for the purpose of advertising the party.

Another matter which came to light at the hearing concerned an ad which appeared in *SPIRIT*, a newspaper publication put out in support of the Row B campaign, for the "Spirits" party. The ad was supposedly paid for by Gleason E when, according to the testimony of several witnesses, it actually hadn't been, another indication the campaign and the party were linked to each other. Mr. Dan Loskot, treasurer of Gleason E, testified the clubhouse treasury had not paid for the ad in *SPIRIT*, and therefore a receipt stating Mr. Yeager had paid for the ad was invalid. Ms. McCaffery stated in her testimony Mr. Yeager had "come up with the receipt to get Bill (Penney) out of a jam." Mr. Lew Brown, Resident Advisor for the floor, testified Mr. Yeager had said the receipt was drawn up after the ad was run in order to "clear the club's name." He said, "No money was transacted for the ad."

Mr. Wayne Day, in his presentation for the defense, attempted to determine if there was any formal procedure for approving publicity for parties. He called Ms. McCaffery to stand again to have her point out the meeting minutes did not show there was a consensus of the club in approving only the one poster. He argued, other people could conceivably put up posters for the benefit of the party without the clubhouse's formal authorization.

Mr. Day also questioned the validity of the document presented to Dr. McKenzie, pointing out it had been signed by less than half of the club's 53 members.

The last witness for the defense was Mr. Tom Walzak, a second year printing major and Mr. Yeager's roommate. During the course of his testimony, Mr. Walzak stated in his opinion there was no connection between the party and the Row B campaign. One of the members of the Student Hearing Board interrupted at this point and pointed out in a signed deposition written earlier, Mr. Walzak stated he did in fact believe there to be a connection between the two. Mr. Walzak did not answer when asked how he could explain the discrepancy.

In his closing statement, Mr. Scorsine described the defendants as "conspirators," "deceitful," a "band of liars," and said their actions were taken with "malice and forethought." He referred to Ms. Debbie Hartzfeld, SA vice president, as a "planner," "plotter," and "organizer." He concluded asking the board to consider "whether we want a common cheat, perhaps a common criminal, in a position of leadership."

Mr. Day was somewhat more restrained in his summary, saying no monetary figures had been presented as evidence to indicate the Row B team had overspent their limit. He stressed his earlier point that anyone could make posters for the clubhouse if they believed "it was for the good of the clubhouse."

After hearing the four and a half hours of testimony, the Student Hearing Board deliberated for 15 minutes. Mr. Leadbetter announced the board had decided on a verdict of guilty on charges of early campaigning and overspending. The defendants were asked if they would like to make a confidential statement to the board, which they did. The board returned after another ten minutes. Mr. Leadbetter announced the board had decided Mr. Penney and Mr. Larkin would be removed from the SA ballot, and would be prohibited from holding any office in any student organization under the jurisdiction of SA. In addition, the Student Hearing Board invalidated the presidential and vice presidential elections.

The following Wednesday, Mr. Bullis announced he was also invalidating the elections for Senate and Policy Council seats because only two of the nine Policy Council seats had been elected and nine of the Senate seats. He felt to install the Senate and Policy Council seats with this few a number of student representatives would not be in the best interest of the student body. The elections for College Activities Board (CAB) Representative-at-Large were declared valid since there were three candidates for two seats, and the positions were not connected with SA.

The night following the Student Hearing Board hearing, the Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB) met to consider the current status of SA. Concern was expressed over the great lack of interest on the part of most students toward SA. Mr. Steve Immerman, assistant director of Student Activities, suggested this would be an ideal time to re-evaluate SA, given student attitudes and the fact the organization is without a leader for the upcoming year. The other members of SLAB, which is made up of representatives from the major organizations on campus (including SA, CAB, Residence Halls Association, Commuter Association, Black Awareness Coordinating Committee, and REPORTER), generally agreed. In cooperation with Ms. Hartzfeld and Ms. Lenden from SA, it was decided to put to the students the possibility of a re-evaluation of SA and possible re-structuring. It was decided that Ms. Hartzfeld would call an emergency Senate meeting in order to adopt special by-laws to make such an election possible. The referendum to be put to the

students would ask if they though SA should be re-evaluated, and if so, they would agree to give SLAB the power to work on the situation over the summer, with the goal of presenting another referendum to the students in September with proposals for a 'new SA.'

At the senate meeting the next night, Mr. Larkin resigned as senator from Institute College. Special by-laws were adopted by the Senate making provisions for a fourth election. Mr. Bullis was elected to serve as EBC chairman for his election as well. A referendum could be placed on the ballot if it was supported by the signatures of three senators or 150 students. In addition, there would be no minimum vote required for valid election. The vote was schedule for Tuesday, May 1 (see REPORTAGE, page 5).

The referendum offered to students at the election had two separate proposals. The first, authored by Mr. Penney, proposed a committee be formed of eleven students, selected by the president of the Institute, to exist from May 18 to September 25, 1979, to "review and evaluate the Student Association of Rochester Institute of Technology." Under his proposal, another special election would be held September 25, 1979, to allow the students to respond to the proposals developed by the committee.

The second referendum, submitted by Mr. Victor Bonneau, proposed Mr. Bonneau be "legitimately elected SA President...in carrying out the reorganization of SA."

The students were to have a direct say through the referendum in the future of their government. After that, only time will reveal the future of SA.

#### A Timetable of Events Leading to the Demise of SA

##### January 31-February 2

First student Association election. Ruled invalid due to lack of required voter turnout.

##### March 28-March 30

Third Student Association election. (Results not announced due to charges pending against Row B team. Case went to Student Hearing Board.) Second election was ruled invalid before it was held due to conflicts between election schedule and SA constitution.

##### April 16

First Student Hearing Board hearing. Charges against Row B team of campaigning early and overspending allocated amount not upheld as the board ruled "no cause."

##### April 23

Second Student Hearing Board hearing. Case against Row B team re-opened. Row B team was found guilty of previous charges. In addition, the Student Hearing Board ruled the SA presidential and vice presidential elections were invalid.

##### April 24

Student Life Advisory Board meets and decides to present Student Association Senate with proposal for special referendum election in order to get student input on whether SA needs re-evaluation and possible re-structuring.

##### April 25

SA Senate approves special by-laws and votes to have special referendum election.

##### May 1

Special SA referendum election scheduled.

# REPRODEPTH

## Science Dean Plans No Changes

Dr. John Paliouras, the new dean of the College of Science, doesn't foresee "any major changes in the future of his college." The major reason for this is in his six years as associate dean of the College of Science, Dr. Paliouras worked closely with Dr. Thomas Wallace, his predecessor, in developing the programs and courses offered by the college.

As associate dean, Dr. Paliouras taught classes, and he plans to continue if he can find the time. "I can't say for certain I'll be teaching every quarter, but I would like to try to teach one course a quarter."

His goal as dean is to develop new science programs as the need arises, and continually upgrade existing programs. This includes maintaining service courses, courses offered by the College of Science for non-science majors. "Service courses are about three-quarters of our work here," he explains.

Another part of his plans involves what he termed "faculty development." Its purpose would be "to help the faculty of the College of Science to stay healthy

professionally." This would include granting leaves of absence for faculty members to allow them to pursue advanced degrees, publish papers or books, or have time to devote to research.

Dr. Paliouras came to RIT in 1965 as an associate professor of mathematics. He was promoted to a full professor and then, in 1973, was named associate dean. He was named dean on April 16. (See REPORTER, April 20).

A native of Athens, Greece, Dr. Paliouras came to the United States in 1957 to attend Alfred University, where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics. He then earned his Master of Science and Ph.D., both in mathematics, from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Paliouras lists sports among his outside interests, specifically tennis and walking. "I don't jog," he says. He is also an accomplished amateur photographer, developing and printing his own black and white work. "Unfortunately," he stated regretfully, "I don't have as much time to devote to it as I would like."

He is also involved in a number of community organizations that he manages to fit into his schedule. He is also a dispatcher for the Henrietta Volunteer Ambulance, as well as a Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation instructor for the American Heart Association. He has given a number of classes on the subject at RIT for students, faculty and staff. —G. BENNETT



WILLETT REPORTER

Dr. John Paliouras, the newly appointed dean of the College of Science plans no major changes because of his six years as associate dean under the former dean Thomas Wallace.

## Students Plan Institute Carnival

In an attempt to build tradition and promote school spirit, RIT will sponsor a carnival next Saturday, similar to events like Alfred's Hot Dog Day or Brockport's Spring Day. The suggestion of Brick Day was made by Dr. M. Richard Rose, RIT's president, who was president of Alfred before coming to RIT. According to Mr. Chris Olix, president of Greek Council and a co-chairman for Brick Day, "Dr. Rose suggested we have a spirit raising event—something to look forward to where everybody can have a good time." Students and faculty from Eisenhower College, which was recently acquired as RIT's tenth college have also been invited.

"Most schools have an annual event like this," says Mr. Mike Bloch, the other co-chairman for Brick Day, "Up until now, we haven't had one." In addition to food and booths, Mr. Bloch says there will be two bands, possibly a juggler and a magician, and a watermelon eating contest in the playing field between the residence halls and the tennis courts. Any organization, including residence hall floors, are invited

to set up booths for the event. The only limitations are that the plans for the booth must be submitted to Mr. Bloch or Mr. Olix by Friday, May 11.

If next Saturday's event turns out well, says Mr. Tony Gasparre, a student directing advertising for Brick Day, there may well be a year-round organization to make it a big event. According to Mr. Bloch the purpose of Brick Day is to nurture and develop a sense of school spirit that is claimed to be missing from RIT.

Brick Day may also have a positive affect on student-faculty interaction. Says Mr. Olix, "Most of the faculty here are nine to five people. This would be an exceptional opportunity for the students and faculty to get to know each other on a one to one basis." A student-faculty softball game is also scheduled, says Mr. Olix. The sign up for the game will be on a first come, first serve basis.

According to Mr. Bloch, "Dr. Rose will be there; he will bring some other administrative officers to cook hot dogs and serve beverages."

Selling food at the event was an early stumbling block when negotiations were being made with Food Services. Institute policy prohibits students from selling food on campus. The problem was resolved, however, reports Mr. Bloch, by planning to have a Food Services manager supervise the food sales; the manager's time will be donated by Food Services. In effect, says Mr. Bloch, "It will be as if Food Services were to do it (sell the food), while the students will provide the labor in preparing the food. We will still be selling the food at the original price we intended-at cost."

Brick Day was originally planned as an all day event, but has been cut down to four hours—noon to 4 p.m. "I cut it down," says Mr. Olix, "It was suggested by some administrators that the event stood a greater chance for success if it was cut down to four hours. It will be small for a school of our size. We're planning on having 3500 people attend this event. if it works this year, we stand a chance of having it incorporated into the calendar, and eventually, it may become very large."

Funding for the event is mostly through donations, says Mr. Bloch, "We're trying to get all the colleges, different institutions, departments, and organizations to donate money. We're trying to raise enough money before we spend it so we don't go in the red." Mr. Bloch contends, "this is not a money making event." According to Mr. Bloch, monies earned by future Brick Days may either go to charity, or returned to directly benefit the students. Organizations sponsoring booths will be allowed to keep 50 percent of their proceeds, says Mr. Bloch.

—M. CALINGO

## Ritskeller Renovation Planned

After careful consideration by the committee studying the feasibility of renovating the College Union (CU), the initial authorization to remodel has been given. The first step in the master plan of renovation is the face lifting of the Ritskeller cafeteria in the basement.

According to Mr. Gene Lawless, manager of the Ritskeller, the facility presently serves approximately 1400-2000 customers daily. Mr. Lawless wants the Skeller to be a place "where students, faculty and staff can go to eat in a relaxing, comfortable atmosphere". Mr. Dave Parker, director of the CU adds, "We want to expand the range of the services we currently offer so that we can more completely serve the needs of the RIT community with an expanded menu, longer service hours and all legal beverages." With the added flexibility, the operation will be able to handle special dinners or banquets as well as the lunch time crowd. There is also the possibility of entertainment events like CAB happy hours being held there. Along with the renovation, is the possibility a served dining room operation, like the Clark Dining Room, could be relocated in a physically expanded Ritskeller.

Design of the project has been assigned to two Environmental Design classes—Mrs. Ann VerHague's, architect and instructor, and Mrs. Beverly Welksmith's, interior design. Mr. Craig McArt has been instructing the classes in the areas of

lighting and acoustics—two very important factors needing consideration. The students have each been assigned to create a new interior for the Ritskeller as they would like to see it.

The proposed remodeling has been broken down into three phases. Phase I involves basic remodeling like new carpeting, new wall covering, and new lighting—modifications not requiring structural changes. This phase will probably be accomplished during the summer. Phase II would involve minor structural changes and possible replacement of the serving lines as they now exist. Phase III, the final step in renovation, includes major reconstruction and physical expansion of the dining area. Each phase is compatible with the previous phase. Phase II builds on Phase I and Phase III builds on Phase II. Restrictions given to the students have been minimal. They were told to be as open-minded as possible when envisioning the design. Mr. Jim Fox, director of Food Services told the students "they could even change the name of the Ritskeller if they felt it was appropriate".

On Thursday, April 26, Mr. Fox, Mr. Parker, Mr. Lawless, Mr. Bob Day, director of CU Food Services and Mr. Don Scott, director of Business Services were shown blueprints and study models of the students' concept for renovation. Scale representations of 12 study models were also displayed.

All of the renovation models are more contemporarily styled than the present decor of the Ritskeller; emphasis was placed on functional use. Stackable chairs were presented in the student models as an alternative to the captain's chairs used now.

The tables in the plans are mostly smaller ones seating four people, instead of the present long cafeteria-styled tables. Some larger tables, seating more people, are also illustrated. A booth on rollers for mobility was offered in one model.

The difference in the models include varied wall coverings, floor coverings, and color schemes. Carpeting, tiles, and wood were suggested by the Environmental Design students in their models as wall treatments. Floor coverings were generally either tile or carpeting. Lighting was also taken into consideration in the remodeling process. A false skylight was suggested by one student. Spotlighting, and fluorescent lighting corrected to appear as daylight were other alternatives to present lighting. One model separated groups of tables with partitions.

Mrs. VerHague said, "These working models give the students a rough idea of what their concepts look like in three-dimensions, as compared to the blueprints and if the color schemes of the interior work out properly. Sometimes they get some rather surprising results when the model is made because the translation from two dimensions to three can change the whole perspective of the concept". By the end of the quarter, final detail models will be constructed and formally presented to the same group of Food Service, CU, and business representatives on May 17 for their judgment and final approval. No cost estimations have been given for the renovation because of the variations in the plans, according to Mr. Parker.

—K. MOYER



Renovation of the Ritskeller, the first step in remodeling the CU, will make the area more functional and attractive.

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# REPROVIEW

## Save Your Sundays For Brunch

Most Sunday mornings are for sleeping in, church, or an occasional "morning after," but Sunday morning can also mean brunch. The fortunate off-campus dwellers have kitchen and utensils at their disposal, but dormitory residents may have to invite themselves over with offers to cook and clean up if they expect a Sunday brunch. The sort of shopping required for this can all be accomplished within 20 minutes of campus, because the Rochester area has several specialty stores with items not usually found in places closest to campus.

Find your way to 12 Corners in Pittsford and you can't miss Bagel Land, at the Crossroads Plaza. The outside is unimpressive and the inside is more of the same, but the bagel selection is large and varied (plain, salted, onion, poppy, rye, to name a few) and they are baked daily on the premises. Bagels are traditionally Jewish fare, but are being popularized and commercialized to the point where the frozen ones cannot compare to Bagel Land's.

If you're after champagne or vodka for the standard bloody mary, next door to Bagel Land is the Wine Shop Arcade, a complete liquor store with an impressive stock. Champagne ranges from \$2.99 for the more modest Andre's to \$36.99 for their finest—Dom Perignon. Vodka is a bargain at \$8.99 for a half gallon.

What's a bagel without lox? Then again, what is lox? At Pumpernickel's



Bagel Land bagels are available in plain, salted, onion, poppy, rye and other varieties.

Restaurant and Delicatessen, these red-orange slices of smoked salmon cost about 79¢ each, or \$10.99 lb. Pumpernickel's located at 3016 Monroe Avenue, looks like a nice place to eat as well as shop, and while their deli didn't even contain cheese, their menu looked appealing and reasonable. The dining area was full of plants, and looked airy and immaculate.

Just across the street from Pumpernickel's is Gino's Deli, at 3035 Monroe. It is the typical Italian delicatessen, and if you go in there seeking sausage and cheese for your brunch, you're not likely to leave until you've sampled some of Gino's Italian cookies or parmesan. He is either a super salesman or a genuine people-lover, and it's a treat to watch him enthusiastically dealing with his customers. When asked if some pictures of his cheese could be taken, his response was to yell at an assistant "Hey! Put *all* the cheese up on the counter." He

would courteously explain the difference between suppersate (a home made aged salami) and pepperoni, and although the eating parmesan went for \$3.19 lb. it would definitely be worth it. Another reason to make the trek to Gino's Deli is cannoli, those super-rich Italian pastry shells filled with almond-flavored ricotta. They are only 40¢ each and are filled when you order them, guaranteed not to be soggy.

A trip to the outdoor market would really round out the shopping expedition, but they aren't open yet. Wegman's really is the next best thing for finding fresh vegetables for salads and an old brunch standby, quiche lorraine. Quiche is easy to alter to suit your own taste, with spinach, mushrooms, ham, and bacon as alternative ingredients. Wegman's on a Saturday is almost a meal in itself, because you can't turn down the nice ladies offering you samples of cheese, sausage, miniature pizzas and the like every time you enter an aisle.

The truly ambitious cooks may want to take advantage of the fresh fruits in season and attempt blintzes, incredibly rich filled crepes. If you're good, you can manage crepes in a small frying pan, but if you're like the rest of the population, a bona fide crepe pan that you heat on the burner and invert into the batter is your best bet. Blintzes are called blinis if you're Russian, and are also traditionally Jewish. The filling is a mixture of cottage cheese, sugar, egg and orange rind, and the blintzes are filled and folded, then served with sour cream and strawberries. If this all sounds too much for you, keep in mind that you can always get them at Red Creek.

Now that Sunday morning can mean brunch, too, you imagine all the work and expense and say forget it. However, with friends and neighbors to pitch in and see who can botch up the crepes the least, a brunch can be executed with minimum bother. A trip away from the RIT area to find these necessities is a good time in itself.

—J. SULLIVAN



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## SCOREBOARD

### Baseball Sweeps Four

Countering a slow start, the RIT baseball team took four in a row last week to run their winning streak to six straight and almost evened up their record to 9-10.

The Tigers swept Fredonia at home on April 24 by scores of 13-2 and 3-0. Ed McPherson pitched the first five innings of the opener for the win. He evened his record at 2-2. The big bat in the RIT line-up was that of right fielder Jeff Hall. He went two for three with a homerun and three runs batted in. Lead-off batter Rick Martin was three for three with a triple, he scored three runs. Captain Phil Ferranti and catcher Jim Alo picked up two hits apiece, as the Tigers had a total of 12 hits. RIT scored two in the first inning and three in the third, coasting afterward to the victory.

The bats cooled down somewhat in the second game as the Tigers were held to four hits. The three run lead stood up, however, because of the fine pitching of starter Jimmy Huerter and reliever Doug Warner. Huerter allowed only three hits in his six innings of work as he gained his first victory of the season against one loss. He got in trouble in the seventh by walking the first two batters, but Warner came in to get a double play on one pitch and a pop-out to end the game. The Tigers turned three DP's in the game. Ferranti knocked in the first run with a sacrifice fly in the first inning, and Alo hit his first career homerun in the fifth. Martin singled across the final run.

The University of Rochester was the next opponent. They came to RIT on April 2, the results of the previous Sunday were duplicated - they were swept by the Tigers. The scores were 7-2 and 13-2. The pitching combination of Mike Carr and Hall turned the trick again against the U of R.

Carr won the first game of the double match for his third victory in a row. Over that span, his earned run average has been an even 3.00. In this game, the southpaw was on the wild side, as he allowed eight bases on balls. He pitched out of numerous jams, however, aided by two double plays. Carr struck out five.

The Tigers took a 3-0 lead in the first inning as the first four batters got hits. Martin doubled and scored from second on a wild pitch, Jeff Good singled to center, Ferranti beat out a hit to short, and Hall doubled home Good. Mark Kleinke brought home Ferranti with a sacrifice fly. Rochester made it 3-1 in the top of the fourth, but a triple by Kleinke and a single by L.A. Alexander made the score 4-1. The margin was cut to 4-2 in the sixth, but three runs on three hits in the bottom of the sixth put it away. Chuck Herr hit his first career homer with a man on base.

In the second game, Hall followed his three-hit shutout of four days before with a

four-hit, no earned run game. He struck out 10 batters in raising his record to 2-3. The hard-thrower lowered his ERA to a sparkling 1.71.

Rochester took a 2-0 lead in the first on two walks, a hit, and an error, but that turned out to be all the runs they got. The Tigers scored four runs in the bottom of the first after there were two outs, and they were on their way. RIT totaled 14 hits, five of them for extra bases. Hall helped his own cause with two for four, his fourth homer of the season (tying an RIT season record), and three RBIs. Alexander had three hits and two RBIs, and shortstop Andy Murdock also had three hits.

With 18 games remaining, the Tigers have plenty of time to improve on their 9-10 record. The team is home for doubleheaders on Saturday, May 5 against Hamilton, and Sunday, May 6 against Lemoyne.

—R. FARBER

## Lacrosse Wins Two

The Tiger lacrosse team won two games last week in a row by a total margin of two goals. Last Saturday, they defeated the U of R Yellowjackets by a score of 13-12. The following Monday the Tigers opposed Colgate and came up on top 10-9.

Mark Knight had four goals and one assist against U of R. Scoring leader Tim Keck tallied one goal and two assists and Dave McCrina had three goals and one assist. At one point in the third period RIT led 13-8 and the Yellowjackets scored four unanswered goals but it was not enough. The Tigers outshot U of R 51 to 37.

Last Monday afternoon RIT played host to Colgate; it was a close contest but four goals apiece for Keck and Knight paced the Tiger offense. McCrina and John Lutinski also added goals for RIT.

The stickmen now have a 5-4 overall record with one win and three losses versus ICAC rivals.

—E. ROSENBAUM

### Home Schedule for May 4-10

#### Saturday, May 5

Baseball vs Hamilton (2) 1:00 p.m.  
Lacrosse vs Brockport 2:00 p.m.  
Track vs Niagara 2:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, May 6

Baseball vs Lemoyne (2) 1:00 p.m.

#### Monday, May 7

Tennis vs  
Roberts Wesleyan 3:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, May 8

Golf vs Oswego 1:00 p.m.

#### Wednesday, May 9

Golf vs U of R 1:00 p.m.  
Track vs Buffalo 3:00 p.m.

#### Thursday, May 10

Baseball vs Hobart (2) 1:00 p.m.

## Bell, Martin, O'Grady Shine

The Tiger trackmen are now looking better than ever. They had their biggest win of the season last Saturday when they defeated St. Lawrence 104-69. St. Lawrence is considered one of the stronger ICAC track teams but they were soundly defeated by team effort.

The tracksters were again paced by stars Henry Bell and Pat O'Grady. Bell took first place honors in the long jump (20' 8") and triple jump (40' 8 1/4") for another ten point day. O'Grady, who fell short of a victory in the mile run by less than one second, still broke a ten year old RIT record with a time of 4:19.3.

Rick Legner also came home with two blue ribbons, both the high jump (5' 10") and pole vault (13' 3"). Dependable Wayne Martin had another solid performance, winning the 400 meter run, taking second in the 200 meter run and anchoring an undefeated mile relay team.

Against Ithaca last Tuesday, the trackmen continued to be nothing short of overwhelming. They extended their winning streak to 33 consecutive wins, with 80 straight victories at home in the past 11 years.

The trio of Bell, Martin and O'Grady combined for 34 points while defeating Ithaca college by a score of 108-64.

Against Ithaca, the Tigers shut out the Bombers in 8 events including the mile run, won by O'Grady, the 5,000 meters won by Tony DeSimone, and the 3,000 meter steeplechase won by Bob Perkins.

This was considered to be a tune-up for the ICAC championships which were held at RIT. Unfortunately, the Tigers came away with a disappointing second place finish. The new conference champs are St. Lawrence University, defeating RIT by 14 points. Other finishers were RPI 128 points, Ithaca 102 points, Alfred 71 points and Hobart with 13 points.

Henry Bell was a standout for the Tigers, taking first place in the long jump, and 100 meter sprint. He ran the anchor position on the winning 440 yard relay team as well as finishing third in the 200 meters.

Sophomore Wayne Martin had 22.5 points for the day, capturing first place in the 400 meters, taking second in the 200 meters and anchoring the mile relay team to a second place finish.

The championships were a dogfight between the Tigers and Saints all day, with RIT scoring points in 17 out of 20 events, more than any other opponent in the meet. The top three point scorers this season to date are now Bell 77.75 points, Martin 65.75 points and O'Grady 48.5 points.

—E. ROSENBAUM



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**TOMORROW IS IT FOLKS:** May 5th, not only Derby Day, no only Tim's birthday, not only the homecoming of Mamar, but the only party that the Structure Engineers can use to test the strength of concrete due to excessive loads. 5-4

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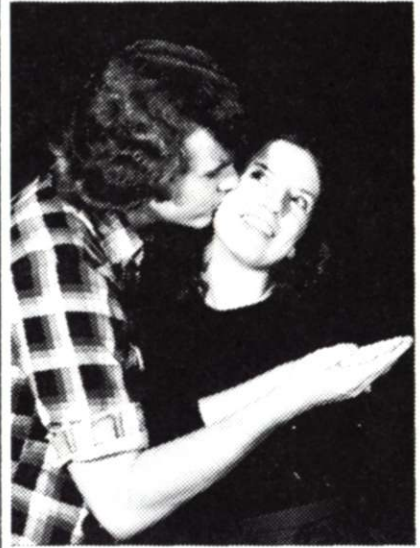
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**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Your Request Show with host Scott Martin, 6 pm; Friday Night Fillet-featuring music from the 60's, 11 pm.

Eastman New Jazz Ensemble with Eastman Jazz Ensemble 8 pm in Eastman Theatre. FREE. Call 275-3111.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—The MIME workshop, 50 Chestnut Plaza, presents **A Mime Concert** with Bert Houle and Sophie Wibaux, 8 pm. Call 232-7574.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS**—The Tyranny of Special Interests, a dinner-discussion meeting with Dr. W. Allen Wallis, 7 pm at Lost and Found Tavern, 104 Platt St. Call Society for Individual Liberty at 624-4188.

**ART**—Opening of an exhibition of photographs from the Kentucky Documentary Project, 8 pm at IMP/GEH. Call 271-3361.

## Saturday, May 5

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

21st Annual Rochester International Amateur Film Festival, 2 and 8 pm at RMSC Eisenhart Auditorium, sponsored by Movies on Shoestring. FREE and suitable for audiences of all ages. Call 223-6259, 381-3300.

**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-featuring the Lovin' Spoonful's Hums of the Lovin' Spoonful album, 3 pm; Midnight Express—a musical special which features funk, dance, and disco, 12 midnight.

RPO Promenade with Erich Kunzel conducting, program TBA, 8:30 pm at Dome Arena, limited number \$7, \$5 table seats, unreserved mezzanine \$4. Call 454-7091.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—Two for the See-Saw, 8 pm at the Mendon Playhouse, 3797 Rush-Mendon Rd., \$5. Call 624-2480.

**The Glass Menagerie**, presented by Syracuse Stage, 8:30 pm in Nazareth Arts Center Main Auditorium, \$7, students \$5. Call 586-2525.

The MIME workshop, 50 Chestnut Plaza, presents **A Mime Concert** with Bert Houle and Sophie Wibaux, 8 pm. Call 232-7574.

**PARTIES**—REPORTER Annual Picnic, beginning at 12 noon, \$3 see Pat.

**OTHER**—COCR Rally Club presents a Road Rally for Beginners, school begins at 12 noon, rally begins at 1:31 pm from Bowl-A-Roll, 1560 Jefferson Road, \$3. Call 924-3566 to pre-register.

**RIT SPORTS AT HOME**—Track vs. Niagara, 2 pm; Lacrosse vs. Brockport, 2 pm; Baseball vs. Hamilton, 1 pm.

## Sunday, May 6

**FILM**—Talisman presents **Something Different** (1963), one show only at 7:30 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: The Classic Touch—a wide range of classical music from Beethoven to Jeanne Mechel Jarre with host Randy Martens, 10am-1pm; 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, 11 pm.

Faculty recital concert with Stanley Gaulke on clarinet and Louise Morrice on piano and the Kathleen Reynolds on bassoon and Mel Butler on piano, 8 pm in Nazareth Arts Center Room A-13. FREE. Call 586-2525.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—The MIME workshop, 50 Chestnut Plaza, presents **A Clown Show** with Bob Berky, 2:30 pm. Call 232-7574.

**Two for the See-Saw**, 3 pm at Mendon Playhouse, 3797 Rush-Mendon Rd., \$5. Call 624-2480.

Lazdynas Lithuanian Folk Dance Group of Rochester presents Music and Dance of Lithuania, 3 pm at Nazareth Arts Center, \$2.50 and \$4. Call 586-2525.

**Animals, Fact and Fiction**, a program at Rochester Museum and Science Center including **Death of a Legend**, a visit from Slick, a live wolf, John Dommers speaking on Nature's Harmony, David Bigley speaking on harp seals, and more, 1-5 pm at RMSC, no charge with regular Museum admission. Call 271-1880.

**CLUBS**—The RIT Scuba Club is planning for the future, get in on the action, meeting at 6:30 pm on CU Mezzanine. Call Jim at 475-4024.

RIT Gamers Club, 12 noon on CU Mezzanine.

**PARTIES**—Creative Entertainment Day, with RIT band Desiderata, talent competition, hypnotism and magic, 12 noon-5 pm in Grace Watson Picnic Area, no charge, open to RIT community only.

**RIT SPORTS ON CAMPUS**—Baseball vs. Lemoyne, 1 pm.

## Monday, May 7

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New-featuring Squeeze's Cool for the Cats album, 10 pm; Late Night Jazz, 11 pm.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—The MIME workshop, 50 Chestnut Plaza, presents **A Clown Show** with Bob Berky, 2:30 pm. Call 232-7574.

**RIT SPORTS ON CAMPUS**—Tennis vs. Roberts, 3 pm.

## Tuesday, May 8

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New-featuring The Writers' All in Fun album, 10 pm; Late Night Jazz, 11 pm.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS**—Learning Development Center Mini-Workshop on Writing a Job Application Letter, 12 noon-2 pm in 01-2338. Call 475-2281.

**OTHER**—General Studies Pre-registration for Seniors, 9 am-12 noon and 1-4 pm in Webb Auditorium.

**RIT SPORTS ON CAMPUS**—Baseball vs. Hobart, 1 pm; Golf vs. Oswego, 1 pm.

## Wednesday, May 9

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New-featuring Danny O'Keffe's The Global Blues album, 10 pm; Late Night Jazz, 11 pm.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS**—The development of mathematical ideas in Einstein's Theory of Gravitation, a Mathematics Colloquium series lecture by Professor V.V. Raman, Department of Physics Head, 3 pm in 08-3178.

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

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

**OTHER**—General Studies Pre-registration for Juniors, 9 am-12 noon and 1-4 pm in Webb Auditorium.

**RIT SPORTS ON CAMPUS**—Track vs. Buffalo, 3 pm; Golf vs. U of R, 1 pm.

## Thursday, May 10

**FILM**—Talisman presents **Flash Gordon 9: The Pool of Peril** and **Metropolis** (1961), 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

**Dover Girl** (1944), 2 and 8 pm in RMSC Eisenhart Auditorium, no charge with regular Museum admission. Call 271-1880.

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

**DRAMA/DANCE**—Two for the See-Saw, 8 pm at Mendon Playhouse, 3797 Rusch-Mendon Rd., \$5. Call 624-2480.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS**—Learning Development Center Mini-workshop on Writing a Job Application Letter, 6-8 pm in CU Alumni Room. Call 475-2281.

**CLUBS**—RIT Campus Singers, come sing at 8 pm on CU Mezzanine.

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

Charismatic Christian Body, 7 pm in KGH South Lounge.

**OTHER**—General Pre-registration for Sophomores, 9 am-4 pm in Webb Auditorium.

## CONTINUING EVENTS

**Fomographs at Allofus**, works by RIT photography students, at Allofus Jail Gallery, 740 University Avenue through May 31.

**RIT Graduate Thesis Show 2**, May 5-May 18 in Bevier Gallery.

**In Celebration of Our Marriage**, photographs by Judy Sanchez and Tom Weber, in Wallace Memorial Library Gallery Galleries 1 1/2 and 2 through June 1.

**Bobbin Lace and Relief Stichery: Recent Textile Works** by Marian Haley Bell, in Wallace Memorial Library Gallery through June 3.

**Friends of Mind**, a photographic exhibition by David Louis Leifer, in Locker Gallery, third floor photo building, through May 6.

**Paintings of the Other World**, recent work by Gene Salerno, through June 4 in Strassenburgh Planetarium Lobby.

**At IMP/GEH: Designing Hollywood: Productions of Harry Horner (1940-1978)**, works of his drawings on view along side frame enlargements from the films, **Kentucky Documentary Photographic Project**, both through June 24; David Golde, through May 11; **Charles Roitz**, May 14-June 8; **Jupiter, the Giant Planet**, photographs made by Voyager I, through May 31.

Hey! If we all think hard enough, maybe we can keep Spring here this time. —LTW

### RHA Elections

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will choose. Mr. Schott intends to increase the interaction between the hearing and non-hearing students, "We ought to have improved interpreting services in every event RHA has. If we can assure deaf students we will have interpreting services, their involvement should increase." He also states his ultimate goal as new president of RHA will be to try and improve the living standards in the dorms.

Mr. Schott and the other RHA officers will be inaugurated May 11 at the RHA Banquet.

### Colby Fire

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charged for recklessly endangering the safety of the people below in the quad. He adds he is contemplating charges against the individuals in charge of the car-smash for failing to comply with his safety regulations.

Ms. Amy Devine, the resident adviser for Fish E, the floor in charge of the car-smash, said she has not been informed of violations regarding the incident. She adds the floor members who hauled the car from the junk yard "assumed there was no gas in the car because the gas cap was off."

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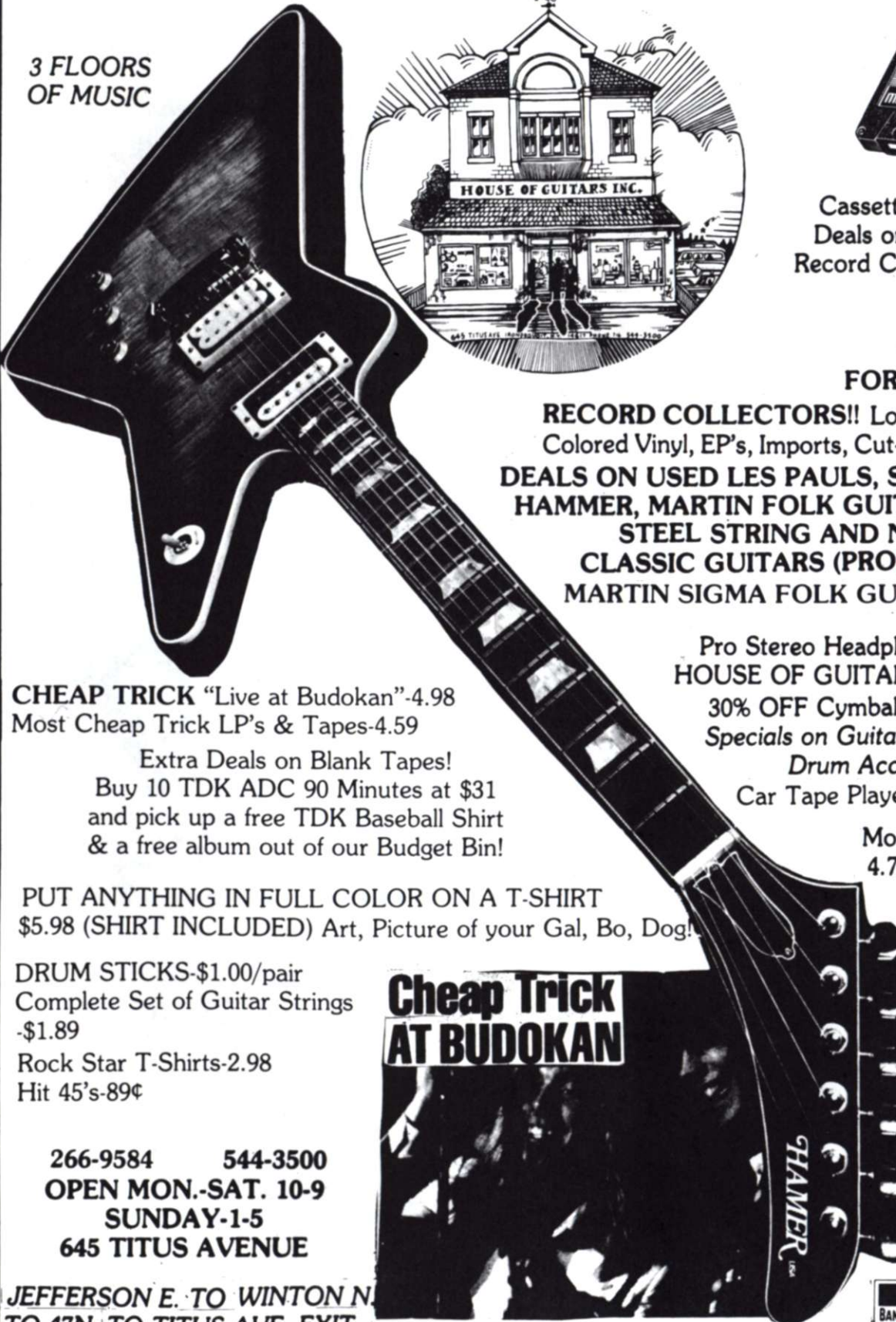
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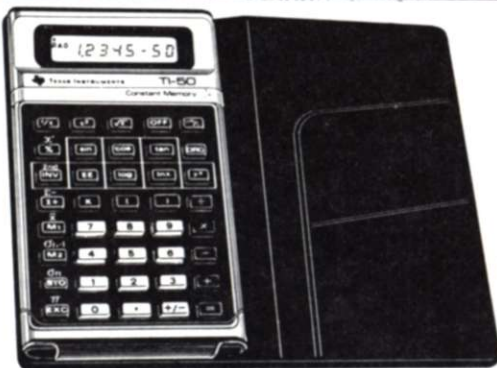
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