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September 21, 1979

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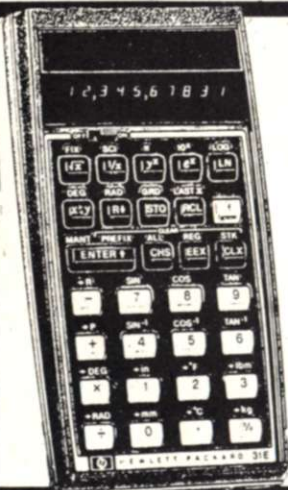
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REPORTER MAGAZINE is published weekly during the academic year by students at Rochester Institute of Technology, One Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, NY 14623. Editorial and production facilities are located in Room A-283 of the College Alumni Union, telephone 716-475-2212. Subscription \$4.00 per quarter. The opinions expressed in REPORTER do not necessarily reflect those of the Institute. RIT does not generally review or approve the contents of REPORTER and does not accept responsibility for matters contained in REPORTER. REPORTER takes pride in its membership in the Associated Collegiate Press and the American Civil Liberties Union.  
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# REPROFILE

The number of applications received by this office has been gratifying indeed. We are especially pleased by the group of freshmen that have expressed interest in working for REPORTER. Our staff is still far from being complete. We are in dire need of writers and typesetters. If you are skilled in these areas, please apply in person at our office in the College Union.

•••

We, as a society, are rapidly approaching the point where technological progress must take on a whole new meaning. No longer is it feasible to strive for faster, brighter, larger, more, more, more. The ecological economics of scale now suggest that our society of excess become a society of conservation. The era of uncontrolled growth has come to an end.

Vital mineral resources that were once considered plentiful and inexhaustible for years to come, are now capable of being exhausted within our lifetime. Even water, our most precious

resource is in critical supply in areas of the West. It has been said that when man walks through the earth he leaves a desert in his footprints. It now seems that man's glutinous mismanagement of the earth has almost reached that point.

The questions of uncontrolled growth and errant technology are particularly relevant to RIT at this time. As we enter a new decade, RIT is experiencing a growth that exceeds most expectations. We are reaching the physical limits of this campus and a decision to expand or restrict enrollment must soon be made. Either decision is bound to have enormous impact on the course RIT will choose to follow into the 80's.

As a technological institute, one supposedly at the forefront of academic innovation, the general questions and implications of future technological progress are ours to answer. The potential resources of the diverse faculty and student body of RIT are not easily matched anywhere. This year's Institute

Forum topic, "Technology and Values" will give us an ideal opportunity to explore the implications of modern technology. A lively interchange of ideas should be expected. Anything less would be a disappointment.

What happens following the forums will be the true test of RIT. Will action follow all the talk, or will the voices of the speakers reach only nodding, agreeable individuals incapable of actively responding. By initiating research projects, such as energy house (remember that one), RIT can truly answer the questions raised by the forum topic, "Technology and Values."

*Michael Schwarz*



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## REPORTAGE

### Register Now For GMAT

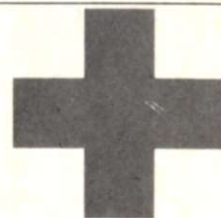
"Seniors and juniors majoring in business and management and who are considering graduate school should register for the next Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT)," said Mr. E. Louis Guard, director of Admissions. According to Mr. Guard, the test is very similar to the SAT's and achievement tests high school seniors take prior to being admitted to college. "We are strictly a test center," states Mr. Guard. He adds the test is produced by the same group, the Educational Testing Service, that produces the SAT and PSAT tests. "This test is offered four times a year in many colleges throughout the country. We do require this test for entrants into our own graduate program."

The GMAT is an aptitude test about three hours long. According to the GMAT Bulletin of Information, the test was first given in 1954 and approximately 1,550,000 people have since taken it. Like the SAT, the GMAT measures general verbal and mathematical abilities but in this case, specifically those that are associated with success at graduate schools of management. The Bulletin of Information adds the verbal sections of the test measure "ability to understand and evaluate what is read and to recognize basic conventions of standard written English" whereas the "quantitative sections test basic mathematical skills and understanding of elementary mathematical concepts as well as the ability to reason quantitatively, to solve quantitative problems, and to interpret data given in graphs, charts or tables."

Mr. Guard said registration materials for the test can be obtained from his office. He adds there is a \$12.50 test fee covering the score report sent to the candidate, up to four graduate schools listed on the registration form, and to the candidate's undergraduate placement office.

According to Mr. Guard, RIT and the University of Rochester are the only area test centers for the GMAT. However, he adds that juniors and seniors from St. John Fisher, Nazareth and other local colleges are welcome to attend the test here.

The registration deadline for the GMAT is October 5, 1979.



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KENNEDY REPORTER

RIT President, Dr. M. Richard Rose welcomed a smattering of students and close to 200 faculty and staff at RIT's first convocation last Tuesday. Dr. Rose told the audience that RIT was "dedicated to seeing you develop your total potential." Dr. Rose spoke of learning as a "voluntary activity." "You will learn as much as you choose to," he said.

Dr. Robert Johnston, dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts, was the guest speaker at the convocation. He spoke of RIT's innovation in academia. "RIT has rarely followed the traditional academic community. It has always been on the cutting edge."



"IF IT MAKES YOU FEEL ANY BETTER, I'M TELLING EVERYONE I EXPECT A HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE...OK?"

## From... The National On-Campus Report

The Selective Service System is planning to use university and college campuses as short-term conscription centers in the event Congress approves mandatory registration for the draft, according to a spokesman for a Quaker organization which obtained heretofore unreleased documents in a Freedom of Information lawsuit.

The 80-year-old Friends Peace Committee gained access to over a thousand pages of Selective Service plans for reinstating the draft. Committee member Tom Conrad says the documents covered plans for the states of Pennsylvania, California and New Jersey. Similar plans which go so far as to name universities where the SSS "plans" to hold massive registration drives exist for each of the 50 states.

Conrad says his committee is preparing a guide which will help interested persons gain access to the significant portions of their state's plan.

"This is going to shape up as an important policy question for college and university administrators as well as for student governments," Conrad predicts. "Will the university or the students have any say in whether their campus is turned into a conscription center?"

A spokeswoman for the SSS says it would indeed likely set up draft registration centers on campuses "for the convenience of students." The college administration's cooperation would be necessary, she adds.

Even before the SSS documents were released, Stanford U. President Richard W. Lyman said if the draft resumes, "the government should deal with individuals and not use the universities simply because it is administratively convenient to do so. We have ample evidence from the recent past that it is harmful to universities to be used in that way."

## Your Money Back

A money-back guarantee is offered by Brown-Mackie College, a Kansas proprietary institution offering instruction in such fields as electronics and court reporting. Any student who does not receive a bona fide offer of employment in his or her general field of study within 120 days of graduation is entitled to a full refund of tuition (but not room and board or other costs). Students must have made a reasonable effort to find work and a college committee investigates claims for the refund, including checking with employers who interviewed the student.







# LETTERS

## Sex And Drugs And...

Upon my return to RIT residence halls this fall, I learned of several new policies that were instituted while the majority of the students were away for the summer. These are the policies involving the use of abuse of alcohol, the sexual conduct of the students and the noise situation. In brief, these are designed to curtail the use of alcohol (not merely the abuse), to eliminate premarital sex on campus, including the Riverknoll, Colony Manor and Perkins Green areas, and the abatement of noise caused by loud stereos and parties.

First, the abatement of noise. This policy is very welcome. Noise that is not bothersome during the daytime and early evening hours has all too frequently been continued or increased when most people are settling down to study or sleep. The request for a reasonable volume in the evening is not only helpful, but necessary for study.

Secondly, the alcohol policy. It is true that a minority of students, a small minority abuse alcohol. In response to this, the administrators of RIT have imposed sanctions on all students using alcohol in any way. Policies ranging from no beer sold from the on-campus store for incoming students for a week, to a rationing of how much a person will be allowed to consume at any RIT event, to stating who a student can buy alcohol from for a party are already in effect.

RIT is an institution of learning, yet when we are faced with problems such as the abuse of alcohol, a select group, the board of directors chooses to mandate what is right for the whole RIT community. Rather than an attempt to educate the abusers along with a reasonable appeal to the vast majority of non-abusers to help the situation, we were slapped in the face with a radical change in the enforcement of policy made when the majority of students weren't here to protest.

Next, the policies involving the sexual conduct of the students. The main burden of enforcement of this policy rests on the shoulders of the resident advisors. It is being stressed that they are not making bedchecks, they are not acting as investigators, they are simply to stop any sexual action of which they become aware. Do you honestly believe that the lack of police-state tactics makes this decision any less a violation of our most personal rights? Or is it just that you are depending on student apathy to let it slide by? How someone behaves sexually, as long as he or she isn't infringing on the rights of others, is none of your concern. What gives you the right to forcibly impose your moral codes on thousands of individuals?

In the past, you have stated that there is more to an education than textbooks. How

to behave in a social or sexual situation are two of the most important educations one can acquire. In throwing these rules and regulations in our face, you have deemed the entire student body incapable of learning this.

Because a small portion of students came to you, totally ignoring the system set up to help them, because you also ignored this system, and catered personally to their complaints, the whole student body and therefore the whole institution has suffered.

*James M. Power  
Gibson D*

## SLAB Responds

This summer we participated as members of the Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB) in an effort to reevaluate the role and organizational structure of the Student Association. Our concern in this evaluation was to best meet the needs of the students we represent.

The concepts we have developed are considerably different than other student governments we have been exposed to and because of the innovative nature of these ideas we as students will need to be flexible in their implementation.

The success of the new student government will greatly depend upon student input and support. In order to give other students the opportunity to express their ideas and concerns about our proposal, the Student Life Advisory Board will be holding an open forum prior to the referendum vote. We hope we have achieved our goal.

*Mike Bloch  
Mike Riedlinger  
Bob Schott  
Chris Olix  
Diane Cullinan*

## ...Rock and Roll

Do you remember the Orientation lectures about RIT's free society, and how RIT is probably the closest thing to a true democracy that you will probably experience? Sex and Drugs and Rock and Roll [the author refers to RIT's crackdown on these subjects] have made that a bunch of bull now. We no longer live in a free society where the majority rules, instead the whining minority now rules. Dr. Smith and Dr. Rose seem quite content in siding with these people since they appear to be worrying about the Institute's reputation more than the people who pay their salary.

I think the time has come when the silent majority should stand up and tell these people that we don't care for a regulated life and that we liked things the way they were. I don't believe that restricting an individual's freedom is going

to improve dorm life to the satisfaction of the minority, if at all. Just because we are college students and considered to be of above average intelligence, doesn't make us super-humans. We have the same desires and needs as anyone else. Making rules against these activities isn't going to stop them, it simply makes it more difficult on the students and the people who have to enforce the rules.

I don't always participate in these activities, but that doesn't mean that the next guy can't. Major problems can be dealt with on a local level. I don't think the Institute on a whole should have to suffer for the misdealings of a few. I have talked to many people since I have returned, and the general consensus is that Sex and Drugs and Rock and Roll should be recalled, and the Institute should refrain from making major policy of this nature without first consulting the majority of the student body first.

*Name withheld by request*

## Letters Policy

Letters must be submitted to the REPORTER office by 4 p.m. Monday, to appear in the following issue. Letters must be typed and double spaced. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. REPORTER reserves the right to edit for libel and clarity. No letters will be printed unless signed and accompanied by a phone number. REPORTER will withhold names upon request. All letters received are the property of REPORTER Magazine.

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# REPRODEPTH

## O'Neill Begins Institute Forum

Dr. Gerald O'Neill, a Princeton physics professor, will open this year's Institute Forum program with a presentation on space colonization. The Forum topic, Technology and Values, was chosen by a faculty committee last spring.

In contrast with last year's Forum topic, Freedom vs. Regulation which featured well known speakers such as Senator Sam Ervin, Ms. Shana Alexander and Senator Eugene McCarthy, this year's program will host speakers who are relatively unknown. According to Ms. Elaine Spaul, this year's Forum coordinator, although the speakers are not well known, they are experts in their fields. Ms. Spaul feels this may make her job in publicizing the events more difficult, but if people come, they'll "be impressed with what they hear." The speakers anonymity has probably been an advantage financially; Ms. Spaul has contacted all but one of the speakers directly. "It saved us a lot of money by not having to go through agents," she said.

The specific speakers or the type of speakers were suggested by faculty members. "We had some ideas on who we wanted," says Ms. Spaul, "We invited them and we got lucky, most of them said yes." Subject matter pertaining to certain disciplines are incorporated into the broad topic of Technology and Values in order to attract a wide audience, according to Ms. Spaul. "The topic is such a broad one, we're going to use the same one for two years," said Ms. Spaul, "It's so closely related to RIT, too."

In addition to the first speaker, Dr. O'Neill, who has done extensive research on the possibility of space colonization, eight other speakers have been scheduled throughout the year. Dr. O'Neill will be followed by the John Wiley Jones Symposium lecturer, Dr. Ronald W. Estabrook. His October 9 speech will cover the topic of "The Environmental Aspects of Cancer." Dr. Barry Commoner, a professor at the University of Washington at St. Louis and author of numerous books on energy and economics, will speak on October 23. Dr. Commoner, an advocate of solar energy, who is considered controversial by many because of his views on the oil companies, will present a program simply entitled "Energy Crisis." Mr. Don Lennox, senior vice president of Xerox Corporation, has been invited to speak on large corporations, their role in technology and values and the ethics involved with corporations, such as Xerox. His talk is scheduled for November 5.

Ms. Spaul was "not quite certain" what the next speaker on the calendar was "all about," but says some professors are really excited about her appearance. Ms. Hazel Henderson, an environmental economist, has recently written a book entitled *Creating Alternative Futures*. A deputy administrator for the US Environmental Protection Agency calls her one of the nation's most original economic and social thinkers. Ms. Henderson will present a program on "Awakening from the 'Technological Trance'" on December 11.

Mr. Paul Barefoot, from the museum of Holography in New York City will speak on the Effects of Holography on Changing Values. According to Ms. Spaul, his January 21 appearance is an attempt to involve the arts in the Forum program. Mr. Barefoot is eager to work with students during the day, says Ms. Spaul.

The last scheduled speaker, Mr. Donn Parker, will give a presentation on crimes involving computers, February 6, entitled "Ethical Conflicts in Computer Science." Ms. Spaul called him, "sort of the world expert on computer crime."

Formerly Secretary of Energy, James Schlesinger and ex-United Nations ambassador, Andrew Young are possible speakers for the March and April programs. According to Ms. Spaul neither is definite, "There's about a 50/50 chance they'll come. They both have busy schedules."

Student Association is providing \$4200 and the College Activities Board is giving \$2000 to the Institute Forum program. Ms. Spaul says their additions to the budget are making it possible to complete the schedule of speakers. She also feels the funding from student organizations gives some student commitment to the program. "There's no way it will be a success unless everybody makes it an important part of their life," says Ms. Spaul. Tickets for Dr. O'Neill's appearance are available at the CU Candy Counter for \$1. All programs are scheduled for 7 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium.—C. HINDS

## Eisenhower Center Receives \$60,000

The newly established Center for World Studies at RIT's Eisenhower campus has recently been awarded \$60,000 for the first year of a two year grant from the United States Office of Education.

According to Dr. Warren Hickman, director of the Center and vice-president of Academic Affairs at Eisenhower, the Center "is the administrative structure for the World Studies program" and will become a national model. The World Studies program was one of the major reasons for RIT's interest in Eisenhower College, culmin-

ating with the acquisition of the school as RIT's tenth college in April 1979. RIT President M. Richard Rose states "The Office of Education has underscored the importance of that program by funding development of a World Studies Center on the Eisenhower campus."

The grant will be used to further refine the campus' general education program in World Studies, and will provide for sharing the program with secondary schools, other colleges and universities, and businesses. Presently the program draws on the resources and expertise of 26 faculty members from diverse academic areas, with the goal of promoting understanding of important world cultures and their effect on each other.

Dr. Hickman states "We must see contemporary problems in a world perspective," and cites the Vietnam war as an example. Hickman feels that conflict may have been avoidable had more Americans understood the origins of the people of Southeast Asia or had a greater knowledge of Buddhism. It is that kind of broad thinking which characterizes another goal of the Center for World Studies—that of developing decision-makers who can think above a narrow specialty. It is felt that specialization does not develop the qualities of the generalist, which are needed for leadership.

A three-phase program has been established for the Center, with the first phase funded in part by the Office of Education. The first phase will see the development of faculty, curriculum, and materials in World Studies; create more precise instruments for evaluating world studies; and make the World Studies experience available to persons and groups outside the College through seminars, workshops, and published papers. Subsequent phases will see the development of interdisciplinary teams, outreach programs, and the distribution of materials to support instruction.

The Center will use the facilities of the Eisenhower campus, including Slater Library, Mamie Doud Eisenhower Hall, and John Rosenkrans Hall. Residence halls will be used to house those who visit from other institutions to participate in workshops and institutes on curriculum development, as well as those business professionals and government officials who use the Center as a source of information on other cultures prior to short-term assignments in foreign countries. —M. CALINGO

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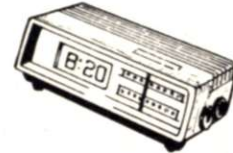
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# SLAB Proposals Ready For Vote

## Proposal Two—Yes or No

BY GORDON BENNETT

The Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB) met last week to finalize the schedule for the upcoming elections. The elections, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, September 25 and 26, will allow students to choose which form the new student government will take. An open forum is scheduled previous to the election dates, Monday, September 24, in Ingle Auditorium from 1 to 3pm. At this time, students will have a chance to ask SLAB members who worked on the proposals questions on the proposals and the elections themselves.

The two proposals, reproduced here in their entirety, represent different schools of thought in political concepts. The first proposes a type of government similar to the old Student Association which was disbanded last spring. It calls for an elected senate, president, and vice president. The proposal's major difference is in the structure of the cabinet, which would

include members elected by commuter, resident and Greek student populations.

The second proposal is, in words of SLAB member Darcy Lenden, "a totally new concept. No other college has anything like it." Proposal number two specifies a 'corporate' type of government, consisting of a Board of Directors. The board would be composed of a chairman, vice chairman, and nine directors. The directors would each work in areas including Support Services, Public Relations, Finance, Student Activities, and Academics. These five positions would be selected through an interviewing process by the previous year's board.

The director of Support Services would be responsible for such student services as the shuttle bus, student discounts, and teletype service. The Public Relations Director would be charged with disseminating information to students and various

Institute organizations. The Finance director would act as a financial advisory to student clubs and organizations, as well as appointing an accountant to maintain books. The director of Student Activities would help student clubs and organizations stay within student government regulations, and the Academics director would serve as liaison between the Board of Directors, Faculty Council, and the Provost, dealing with student problems involving faculty, staff, or academic problems. In addition, the Academic director would be a Policy Council representative from his college.

In addition, there would be four other directors, a Representative-at-large plus directors of Commuter, Resident, and Greek affairs, who would hold elected positions. The representative-at-large would be elected by all students, while the commuter, resident, and Greek directors would be

### PROPOSAL ONE

I. According to the Senatorial Structure, the representation will consist of the two major groups on campus: Residents and Commuters.

#### II. President

- A) Elected by the student body.
- B) Appoints an assistant to the President.
- C) Appoints and is responsible for the following Cabinet members.

##### 1) Public Relations

- a) Responsible for communicating to student body at large all information concerning any student organizations.
- b) Coordinates information between Institute-wide organizations.
- c) Responsible for communicating to student body at large information concerning the actions of the Senate.
- d) Reports to the President.

##### 2) Student Services

- a) Responsible for all student supported services including shuttle bus, TTY availability, car pooling, student discounts, ride boards and any other services deemed appropriate by the President.
- b) Reports to the President.

##### 3) Business/Finance

- a) Shall be the Chairman of the Finance Committee.

b) Shall maintain an advisory role to the clubs and organizations.

c) Shall be the official financial signature for the student government.

d) Shall be responsible for the actions of his appointed accountant.

e) Reports to the President.

D) Works with the following Cabinet members:

##### 1) Commuter Affairs

a) Shall be responsible for representing the opinions and interests of the Commuter Association, elected by the Commuting population.

b) Responsible for representing the opinions & interests of RIT's commuting community to the President in an advisory role.

c) Reports to the President.

##### 2) Resident Affairs

a) Shall be the President of the Residence Halls Association, elected by the Resident population.

b) Responsible for representing the opinions & interests of RIT's resident community to the President in an advisory role.

c) Reports to the President.

##### 3) Greek Affairs

a) Shall be the President of Greek

Council elected by the Greek population.

b) Responsible for representing the opinions & interests of RIT's Greek Community to the President in an advisory role.

c) Reports to the President.

#### II. Vice President

- A) Elected by the student body.
- B) Responsible for chairing the Senate.

#### IV. Senate

- A) Elected by the student body.
- B) Shall consist of 24 Senators (12 Residents elected according to population in dorms and 12 commuters elected according to districts.)
- C) Each Senator must serve on at least one Cabinet committee.

#### V. Policy Council

- A) Representation according to college.
- B) Anyone within the RIT community can recommend a candidate for Policy Council.
- C) Senate elects final representative.
- D) Alternate for each college elected to train for one year prior to his/her term of office.

#### VI. SLAB

- A) Shall serve as an advisory board to the Student Government.



## PROPOSAL TWO

**I.** The Corporate Structure will consist of nine (9) Directors—(one for each major interest area on campus) Chairman, and Vice-Chairman who, collectively are the Board of Directors.

### **II.** Chairman

- A) Chosen from among the outgoing Board of Directors.
- B) Responsible for all actions of the Board.
- C) Presides at all Board meetings.
- D) Establishes and works on Long-Range Board goals.
- E) Shall perform all duties so designated to him by the Board.

### **III.** Vice-Chairman

- A) Chosen from among the outgoing Board of Directors.
- B) Is responsible for staff operation.
- C) Shall assume the duties of the Chairman in the temporary absence of the Chairman. In the case of the permanent absence of the Chairman the Vice-Chairman shall become the acting Chairman.
- E) Has direct authority over the Directors and is responsible for the daily operation of the Board.
- F) Shall be responsible for elections and polls.

### **IV.** Directors

- A) Directors shall be selected by an application and interview process by the outgoing Board of Directors for the following positions:
  - 1) Support Services—responsible for all student support services including shuttle bus service, TTY availability, car pooling, student discounts, ride boards and any other services deemed appropriate by the Board.
    - a) Reports to the Vice-Chairman.
  - 2) Public Relations—Responsible for communicating to the student body at large information concerning any student organization.
    - a) Coordinates information between Institute-wide organi-

zations.

- b) Responsible for communication to the student body at large information concerning the actions of the Board of Directors.
- c) Reports to the Vice-Chairman.
- 3) Finance—Shall be the Director of the Finance Committee.
  - a) Shall maintain an advisory role to clubs and organizations.
  - b) Shall be the official financial signature of the Board of Directors.
  - c) Shall be responsible for appointing an accountant to maintain the student government account records, and the actions of said appointee.
  - d) Reports to the Vice-Chairman.
- 4) Student Activities—Responsible for maintaining an advisory role to all chartered clubs and organizations.
  - a) Responsible for both leadership development and long-range planning seminars for all chartered clubs and organizations.
  - b) Reports to the Vice-Chairman.
- 5) Academic Director—Responsible for dealing with student problems involving faculty, staff or academic programs.
  - a) Shall serve as a liaison from the Board of Directors to both the Faculty Council and the Provost.
  - b) Shall serve on the Policy Council as a representative from their enrolled college.
  - c) Reports to the Vice-Chairman.
- B) Directors from the special interest groups (with the exception of the Representative-at-Large; explained below) shall be the President of his/her group.
  - 1) Representative-at-Large—Responsible for representing the collective voice of the students of RIT to the Board of Directors.

- a) Shall be elected in a General Election on the ballots of Greek Council, RHA and CA.

- b) Reports to the Chairman.
- 2) Greek Affairs—Responsible for representing the voice of the Greek Community to the Board of Directors.
  - a) Shall be president of Greek Council.
  - b) Reports to the Chairman.
- 3) Commuter Affairs—Responsible for representing the voice of the Commuting community of RIT to the Board of Directors.
  - a) Shall be the president of the Commuter Association.
  - b) Reports to the Chairman.
- 4) Resident Affairs—Responsible for representing the voice of the Resident Community to the Board of Directors.
  - a) Shall be the president of the Residence Halls Association.
  - b) Reports to the Chairman.
- C) All members of the Board of Directors shall be responsible for maintaining regular and scheduled office hours.

### **V.** Committees

- A) Each Director shall preside over a committee for his particular area.
- B) For all committees, except Finance, committee members shall consist of any interested RIT student.
  - 1) The Finance Committee will consist of the treasurers from each funded club or organization.

### **VI.** Policy Council

- A) Representation according to college.
- B) Anyone within the RIT community can recommend a candidate for Policy Council.
- C) Board of Directors selects final Representative.
- D) Alternate for each college elected to train for one year before his/her term of office.

elected by their respective populations.

The chairman and vice chairman would be selected from within the outgoing board of directors by that group.

Both proposals contain new plans for electing new Policy Council representatives. In each case, a chosen representative would spend a year in training for his position before serving his term of office. This will allow an incoming representative to gain experience on the job before starting his term of office, instead of spending half of it getting used to the position.

Neither proposal provides for Policy Council representatives elected directly by

the students, as was done in the past. In the first proposal, the representatives would be elected by the senate, while in the second the representatives would be chosen by the Board of Directors. Both provide for potential representatives to be recommended by anyone within the RIT community.

The majority of SLAB members favor the second proposal. At the meeting last week, Miss Lenden explained she favored the proposal because it is "a new concept, and it is much more efficient than anything else we came up with." For this reason, the original idea of presenting both proposals

on the ballot with voters indicating which one they preferred has been modified. In the elections, only proposal number two will be presented, with students casting a yes or no vote. Mr. Dave Parker, director of Union Services and Student Activities, supports this method. As he stated at the SLAB meeting, "Student leaders are in a better position to know what's better than the students themselves." Mr. Parker explained because of the "depth of study" by SLAB of the proposals, it was the general consensus of the members that worked on them that the senatorial concept would not work.

*(continued on page 17)*



# Fire at NTID

## It Could Have Been Real

On Monday, September 17th, at approximately 7 p.m., a fire alarm sounded in Tower A of NTID. The alarm put in motion a simulated fire, designed to test the response of local fire and ambulance crews, as well as to shock students into realizing the potential tragedy of a fire. The drill was completed with the cooperation of Protective Services, NTID, RIT Housing and a number of fire and ambulance crews. Mike Kessler, an NTID staff member was responsible for coordinating the simulated fire and injuries.

More than 500 people live in the Tower A dorm. Their last serious fire occurred in February, 1978. Four people were injured and the entire floor was vacated for the remainder of the year.

Last year alone, more than 60 false alarms were set in RIT dormitories. Because of the large number of false alarms, fire departments are not called to RIT when an alarm is pulled unless direct verification is made of a fire.

Imagine this scenario: It's the fourth floor of Tower A in NTID. In a corner room, a smoldering cigarette butt is dropped into a trash can and the owner leaves the room. Across the hall, a night of partying has left two students passed out on the floor. The floor is quiet, it's just an ordinary evening. Meanwhile, in that corner room, the contents of the trash can has ignited, setting fire to the room.

A student on the floor notices smoke shooting from under the door. Frantically, she pulls the fire alarm and grabs the fire extinguisher. The smoke is now billowing into the hall, filling it with smoke. She tries the extinguisher but realizes it's empty from the extinguisher battle the floor had earlier in the week. By now its too late to do anything but run.

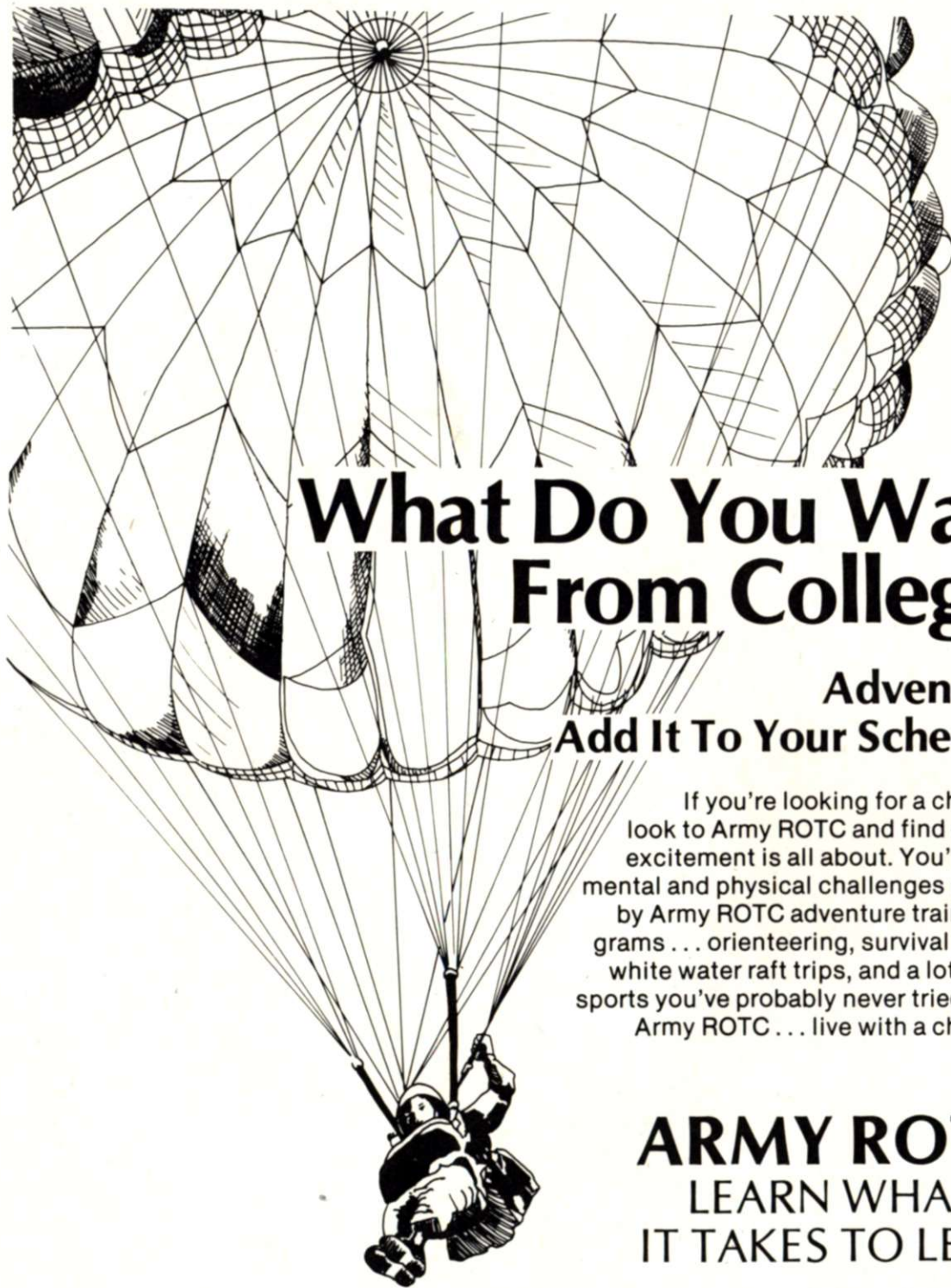
Students emerge from their rooms confronted with a wall of smoke. A few drop to their knees, for some the smoke is too much and they can't make it out. One student, unaware of the fire and fed up with the preponderance of false alarms in Tower A decides to

hide in the showers. The smoke soon creeps into the shower, she's frozen with fear, then bursts from the bathroom only to be overcome by smoke. As the fire spreads through the hall, her clothes ignite. Her body will be burnt beyond recognition by the time the fire departments arrive. Three others will die, more than twenty more will receive severe lacerations, serious burns or suffer from smoke inhalation.

It was only a drill but had it been a real fire, the fatalities would have been much more. After the drill, the attending fire and ambulance crews held a self-critique. Captain Jack Page, commander of the crew on the fourth floor, commented, "If there would have been a fire, we would have been in deep trouble." He cited the lack of manpower on the floor and the breakdown in communication caused by the malfunction of portable radios as reasons why the death count would have been much higher than four. Another problem cited was the crowd of people too close to the fire site.







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# ZODIAC

## Sex Relieves Pain

(ZNS) Sex may some day be prescribed instead of pain relieving drugs for people suffering from arthritis.

A doctor and a specialist on human relations says that sexual activity can temporarily relieve the pain of arthritis.

Dr. Jessie Potter, director of the National Institute for Human Relations in Chicago, reports that sex stimulates the adrenal glands to produce additional cortisone, and says, Dr. Potter, "this alone provides from four to six hours of relief from arthritic pain."

Dr. Potter's sex prescription was made before about 450 patients and professionals who attended a "women and arthritis" conference in Chicago. Three times as many women as men suffer from arthritis.

## Bones Give Better High

(ZNS) Officials in a small town in northwestern Spain claim that youths have been stealing human bones from a local cemetery, grinding the bones to a powder and then smoking the powder with hashish.

Angel Villar, the city councillor in the town of Cangas, told a council meeting that the mixing of the bone powder with the hash apparently produces a more potent drug.

Villar said that the youths in question have been using a fishing rod to retrieve the bones out of a ventilation shaft of a crypt where they are stored.

According to Villar "they wash the bones in a public fountain, grind them and take them mixed with hashish." The crypt already has been robbed of about 80 percent of its bones, Villar said.

## Catholics Admonished

(ZNS) A Roman Catholic Bishop in Corpus Christie, Texas, is admonishing Catholics not to donate to the United Way Crusade because it is affiliated with Planned Parenthood.

Monseigneur William Thompson said he advised 90 priests in his area to urge church members not to contribute because of the Catholic Church's opposition to the abortion and birth control services Planned Parenthood provides.

About a third of the population in Chorus Christi is Catholic and a United Way Official predicted the organization could lose more than \$800,000 in contributions in that area alone because of the Bishop's edict.

United Way says that only a "small proportion" of the 2200 independent United Way campaigns support planned parenthood.

## Sperm Quality Falling

(ZNS) Even sperm is not as good as it used to be. A scientist with Florida State University says that chemical pollutants in industrialized countries may be causing a drop in the sperm count and subsequent fertility potential of men.

Dr. Ralph Dougherty says a 1929 study of American men put the midpoint value of sperm density of 90 million sperm per milliliter of semen; a 1974 study put it at 65 million; and a study recently conducted by Dougherty showed the median value at an even lower 60 million per milliliter.

Dougherty told a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Washington, D.C., that while the cause for the sperm drop was not certain, "toxic substances" in the environment were the principle suspects.

Dougherty said a sperm density of 20 million per milliliter is considered by many medical authorities as evidence of functional sterility.

## Pressure Reduced

(ZNS) This sounds a wee bit suspicious: students at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb have formed what they call the "Society for the Prevention of Glaucoma."

*High Times* magazine reports that the membership's activities consist primarily of "reducing intraocular pressure as much as possible with high-test weed."

Fourteen states, including Illinois, have legalized marijuana for medical purposes, including for its use in treating the eye disease glaucoma.

## Music Prices Cut

(ZNS) CBS records has reportedly decided to slash the prices of most of the company's pop albums from \$7.98 to \$5.98, thanks mainly to sagging album sales throughout the industry.

*The New York Post* says that among the artists whose records should soon be available at cheaper rates are Bob Dylan; Paul McCartney and Wings; Earth, Wind and Fire; James Taylor; and Chicago.

CBS is said also to be planning another major policy change: the company will reportedly limit the number of unsold records that dealers and stores may return to CBS for refunds. Under the current industry-wide practice, record stores often order thousands of extra copies of possible big-selling LP's, and then return the ones that are unsold for full credit.

CBS executives told *The Post*, however, that in the future only 20 percent of the records delivered to a store by CBS will be subject to refunds if they are not sold.

## Cold Cure Discovered

(ZNS) High frequency electronic sounds may deliver a knockout blow to the common cold, thanks to experiments conducted by an English T.V. games company.

Videomaster, an electronics firm based in London, claims to have accidentally stumbled across a possible preventative for colds.

The company says it noticed that while every other section in the firm experienced employee absences due to colds, not a single work-hour was lost in the experimental unit where micro-integrated circuits are being used to generate ultra-high frequency sounds.

Videomaster's operations director Richard Fairhurst, set up an internal investigation, and reports findings that the cold virus does not like the high-frequency sound. Videomaster is now applying for a patent, and hopes to have a battery operated sniffles preventer on the market next year. The firm estimates that the device will keep 98 percent of its owners completely free from colds.

## Prostitution Discriminates

(ZNS) The Alaska Supreme Court has struck down that state's anti-prostitution law on the grounds that the ordinance is discriminatory because it defines prostitution only in terms of women.

The court says the law discriminates against women by defining prostitution as "The giving or receiving of the body by a female for sexual intercourse for hire."

The court says the law can be enforced in the future if the words "by a female" are removed, thereby making the language apply equally to both sexes.

## Love Is Healthy

(ZNS) Being in love may be the key to health.

At least that's what Dr. William Dresser of the University of Alabama is suggesting.

Dr. Dresser studied the social support systems of 100 middle-aged adults in the West Indies and the key factors determining the health of his subjects.

Dr. Dresser discovered that the people he studied who had warm, close and loving human relationships had excellent all-round health, markedly lower blood pressure and no evidence of mental illness. Those people who didn't have warm relationships with anybody, however, he found to be "very sick people."





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# TAB ADS

**LOST**—1979 College ring from Kent State University—near ice arena—reward! Call 544-2553 Kevin 9-21-P  
**EISENHOWER** students: **Reporter** needs writers and photographers on the Eisenhower campus. Write or call today! (716)-475-2212 or One Lomb Memorial Dr. Rochester, NY 14623. 9-21

**Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers** part time lunch help wanted. Hours flexible, 566 Jefferson Rd. 9-21-P  
**BABYSITTER**: Experienced mother with knowledge of Montessori methods located in Riverknoll. Days. Part or Full Time. Call: 475-1180. 9-28-P

**Happy Birthday Poopsie L&K's**—Mongo 9-21  
**IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!** Send \$1.00 for your 306 pg. catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226. 10-12-P

**Wanted:** Entertainers, for Fall-Out! Call x2972—leave message. 9-28

**\$300.00 COLD STUDY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED.** Male and Female, 18-25 yrs. Isolation Jan. 6-13, 1980. For more information call 275-5873. 9-28-P

**FOR SALE**—4x5 Speed Graphic Camera with 6 1/2" lens. Accepts Calumet lens boards and standard 4x5 film holders. \$130 or best offer. 475-1466 9-21

**FREE ALBUMS!!!** WITR presents its 4th annual ALBUM BONANZA. All you have to do is listen to win September 17-24!!!! 9-21

**NTID Instructor** wants to share his fully furnished and A/C 2 bedroom condominium in Brighton (7.0 miles from R.I.T.) \$175.00 rent includes private bathroom, heat & electric, telephone and TTY (tolls excluded), dishwasher, washer/dryer and clubhouse facilities. 30 days notice required. Just move in with your clothes and you're all set! Call Hiline Ans. Service (244-1690) and ask to call 244-5658 T.T.Y. between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. M-F. 9-21

**Interested** in performing arts at RIT? The cultural committee of the College Activities Board is organizing it's 79-80 committee. Stop in the College Activities Board office in the C.U. and meet us. 9-21

**FOR SALE:** Golf Clubs. matched set—8 irons, 3 woods. Northwestern Brand \$100.00 482-7131, Paul 9-21

**FallOut**—Be there, aloha. September 29 Sol Heumann Quad—Games, booths, contests, and entertainment. 9-28

**Tryouts** for Varsity Rifle Team today, Friday Sept. 21, 2:30 till 8:30 at Rochester Rifle Club, 2455 Winton Rd. Sout. Car leaving CU Circle at 2, 4, 6, and 8:00 pm. For more info call 424-1267 after 6pm. 9-21

**Opportunity** available at WITR for someone with a love of Classical Music—Contact Randolph Martens, at WITR, 475-2000. 9-28

**RIT's best DJ** is back and is ready to do your party for FREE! Contact Jumpin Joe's Disco Show, Inc., x3404. 9-28

**Interested in Flying?** Check us out Monday evenings 7:00 pm, Alumni Room, C.U. or call x-4219. 9-28

**Hey Gibson A**—It's gonna be a good one! 9-21

**FANG: THANKS FOR BLOODY SUNDAY.** Your B.M.'s were Killers! 9-21

**SAP: Bike Surgeon** wanted...WHEN I SAT, I Got a FLAT! 9-21

**Dull F. Boris:** Greetings from Todd Mart Plaza Love your friend, Tobasco Crawdaddy. 9-21

**A Sandy Moss** gathers no stones. 9-21

**Larry:** Your highschool wading teacher thinks that it was you that pulled the plants out by the roots. 9-21

**Roomfull of Blues** Sept. 28 8:30 pm Tickets on sale now. 9-28

**Hey D.W. and C.W.**—How's G.W.? 9-28

**RAT ON** Sat. Sept. 22 7-10pm Tickets on sale now. 9-21

**A Freebie**—TAB ADS are free to RIT students, faculty, and staff, for all non commercial advertisements. They must be submitted in person at the Reporter Office—CU basement. 9-28

**LOFT FOR SALE:** Fits a one-window dorm room (approx. 13 ft. x 10 ft) excellent condition. Call Cyndee at 475-3845. 9-28

**WANTED:** Innovative RIT students, male or female, approx. 3 hours/week, pleasant speaking voice. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Call 475-2273 for more details. 9-28

(continued from page 11)

An alternative which had been considered was to place both proposals on the ballot, but having the questions phrased as asking the voters whether or not Proposal number two could be implemented. In that format, Proposal number one could not receive any direct support.

A simple majority vote will be all that is necessary for a decision from the results. There will be no quota of votes needed, one of the major stumbling blocks in the Student Association elections last year. Plans also call for a 'vote of confidence' to be held sometime in the spring. This would give students a chance to voice their opinions on whether or not the new government was working satisfactorily.

One of the difficulties which will be encountered if the second proposal is approved is selecting the first administration. The provisions of the proposal call for each new administration to be selected by the old one. According to Mr. Parker, the chairman and vice chairman would be chosen by a search committee. This committee would consist of the current presidents of Commuter Association, Residence Halls Association, and Greek Council, as well as a representative-at-large, who will be on the ballot in the upcoming election. At this time the candidates for representative-at-large have not been announced.

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## REPROVIEW

### Steichen Show Continues At Eastman House

A Centennial Tribute Exhibition in Honor of Edward Steichen is presently open at the Brackett Clark Gallery of the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House. The exhibition which runs until October 28, displays Edward Steichen's photographs from 1898 until shortly before his death in 1973. The images at the gallery were gathered from Museums and private collections, as well as from the George Eastman House archives. The exhibition was made possible in part, by the recent bequest of prints and negatives from Joanna T. Steichen, the photographer's wife.

The photographs were uniformly matted and framed for the exhibition. Covering eight walls, the images are chronologically displayed. In addition to the original photographs is a display case of books and periodicals connected with Edward Steichen. Among these publications is *Steichen, The Photographer*, a biography by Carl Sandburg. Steichen's tribute to Sandburg, *Photographers View Carl Sandburg*, is also on display. The lifelong friendship of these two artists was fostered by the marriage of Edward Steichen's younger sister, Lillian, to Carl Sandburg.

Edward Steichen's career followed many different directions. During World War I he was a commander of a photographic division of the Army Air Service. Steichen later photographed for fashion and advertising. His Fifth Avenue studio was converted into gallery "291" by Alfred Stieglitz. "291" served to introduce contemporary artists to the United States. As the Paris contact for a time, Steichen was responsible for Rodin, Matisse, Brancusi, Picasso and others bringing their work to America. Once a painter himself, Edward Steichen burned his paintings in 1922, thereby declaring his commitment to photography.

While photography became his chosen mode of expression, Steichen used a number of different photographic processes during his lifetime. The earliest work in the show is an 1898 platinum print of a self portrait. From this early period of work are Steichen prints using platinum and carbon, Gum Bichromate and gum and platinum processes. Steichen found the selective control of these processes useful in creating his pieces. His 1906 Richard Strauss portrait illustrates how he selectively used the Gum Bichromate process to eliminate unwanted detail. Today's gelatin/silver process was used by Steichen during the early 1900's, but



he did not use it exclusively until the 1920's.

Edward Steichen was also involved in the use of innovative color processes. "Moonrise," 1904, made use of platinum and ferropusiate, a pseudo-color process. Steichen found great potential in Autochromes, an early color process, using it from 1908. There are also color prints of Mary and Kate Steichen from 1917, using a 3-color process. By 1938 Edward Steichen was using the modern Dye Transfer process for his color work.

More important than the processes involved was the attitude which Edward Steichen took towards his work. Whether of people or objects, Steichen personalized his subject. Through this involvement with his art Steichen produced photographs which reflect one man's view of his world.

The early 1900's saw Edward Steichen creating visual design from flowers, fruit and other classical still life subjects. His 1921 "Three Pears and an Apple" serves as the poster for the exhibition. In the original photograph the subtle play of light and composition can be seen. This precise concern for tonality and visual placement is reflected in all of Steichen's work.

The images representing Edward Steichen's work during the 1920's include prints on fabric as well as photographic prints which were used to design fabrics. Using simple household items, such as thumbtacks, sugar cubes and eyeglasses, Steichen created photographs which were used as the pattern for dresses by Stehlik Silks.

The 1920's also marked Steichen's first major involvement with fashion and advertising photography. It was in 1923 when he joined the Conde Nast organization as chief photographer for Vogue and Vanity Fair. Photographing for Vanity Fair until 1936, when it merged with Vogue, Steichen's work included portraits of actors, writers, artists and personalities of the times. Included from this period at the exhibition are photographs of Fred Astaire, W.C. Fields, Noel Coward, George Gershwin, Winston Churchill and others. The work of this time goes beyond mere recording of a face or fashion. The photographs reveal the style of the subject. The series on Marth Graham becomes a study in form and motion as well as a representation of personality. Edward Steichen's 1928 portrait of Greta Garbo is one of his most renown works, successful because of its bold composition in addition to the beauty of the sitter. In his fashion and advertising, as well as his personal work, Edward Steichen brought his style of seeing to his images.

Edward Steichen considered advertising a challenge to his ability to produce effective photographs. To this end he was not adverse to combining his

personal work with commercial efforts. Produced in the early 1930's Steichen's series' on the George Washington Bridge and the Empire State Building were personal projects. However, in 1938 he used a mural size enlargement of the George Washington Bridge as a backdrop for "Hooray the U.S.A." a color photograph of the stage company of "Hooray for What."

During World War II Edward Steichen formed a Navy documentary unit which saw action in the Pacific. He was eventually placed in command of all Navy combat photography. On exhibition are original photographs for his 1943 book, *Blue Ghost*, which reports the activities of the U.S.S. Lexington. Shifting into documentary style Steichen captures the tense emotions and actions of men in battle.

After the war Edward Steichen spent 15 years with the Museum of Modern Art in New York. In 1955 he helped organize the "Family of Man" show which gained international recognition. For the next five years Steichen worked on the personal project of photographing a Shad-Blow tree in his yard. These last photographs once again demonstrate his ability to create moving images from the simplest of subjects.

From his first self portrait to the simple Shad-Blow tree Edward Steichen used photography to create moments of emotion. In an excellent presentation, this centennial tribute to a landmark artist illustrates the growth of a man and a medium.

—D.L. LEIFER

## Vineyard's Fine Reputation Solidly Built

Good Italian restaurants are hard to find, especially ones offering more than the usual fare of pizza and pasta, and at a price students can afford. The **Vineyard Restaurant**, located on Monroe Avenue in Pittsford Plaza or in Greece Towne Mall on W. Ridge Road is an exception to the rule. Their reputation is built on two things—a succulent, surprisingly different salad bar and an unbeatable all-you-can-eat special.

REPORTER chose to dine on a Sunday night to take advantage of their special. It was fairly crowded so we settled ourselves in the lounge for our forty-five minute wait. Drinks are the usual type for the average price. Their wine is very pleasant and was equally complemented by the addition of a huge cheese wedge and crackers, tiding us over until our table was ready. Their interior is friendly, done in tasteful, classic Italian style with pleasant additions like ceramic tiling on the salad bar area.

The Vineyard offers an antipasto salad

bar that simply cannot be beat. It consists of an array of not so often tasted delicacies and a range of familiar salad bar goodies. Equally enjoyable are the familiar: lettuce, tomato, cucumber, onion, chick peas, green peppers, hard boiled eggs, olives, homemade crutons, bacon bits and fresh bread, and the unfamiliar: an irresistible assemblage of Italian treats, marinated mushrooms, two kinds of meatballs, Italian sausage, cheese, and various pickled vegetables. They offer a finale to end all salad bars—a constantly replenished assortment of pizza from tomato and cheese to cheese, onion and mushrooms.

On Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights, the all-you-can-eat special is in effect, consisting of as much spaghetti, lasagna and salad bar as is necessary to make you feel totally satiated for \$3.99.

The Vineyard has spaghetti for \$3.99 with a range of homemade sauces including meat, sausage, mushroom, green peppers and meatballs for a small additional cost. Other pasta dishes include homemade lasagna for \$5.25, cheese or meat stuffed or alfredo manicotti for \$5.25. Specialty dishes include chicken parmigian or cacciatore priced at \$5.95, and eggplant parmigian for \$4.95. For beef lovers the Vineyard offers steaks with an Italian touch, served with crepe, eggplant or pasta for \$7.95.

If you are dining intimately, an Italian feast for two is offered, consisting of assorted pastas and specialty dishes plus free reign at the salad bar and unlimited beer or wine for \$12.95. Of course the Vineyard prefers pizza with style, thick Sicilian pizza with a variety of additions.

Dinner is served Monday through Thursday from 4-11, Friday and Saturday night from 4-12 and Sunday from 4-10. They also serve lunch Monday through Thursday from 11:30-4 and 12-4 on Sunday. Reservations are suggested, especially on "special" nights.

The Vineyard Restaurant is an unbeatable combination of good food for good prices, pleasant atmosphere and a refreshing change from run-of-the-mill Italian restaurants.

—L. FELDMAN

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# A REPORT TO STUDENTS

*From the Vice President for Student Affairs*

This article is the first of several that will appear in REPORTER throughout this year, probably once each quarter. Hopefully, these articles will serve as one means by which the Student Affairs Division staff can communicate information to students about campus life developments at RIT. Other such efforts will include open forums and discussions at which students should share their suggestions and concerns.

**Remodeling the Ritskeller** — Last spring, students in the Environmental Design program of the College of Fine and Applied Arts were given the class assignment of constructing design models for remodeling the College Union "Ritskeller." Based on models that were developed (several are now on display in the Bevier Gallery), design plans were developed for the first stage of remodeling that will begin this fall. More detailed plans will be announced soon. [See page 11 of REPORTER, September 14.]

**Personalization** — **President and Mrs. Rose** hosted a series of six picnics at their home for new students during the past two weeks. **Faculty** participated in dorm discussions with new students this year in orientation to provide a more personal introduction to RIT. A **Convocation** for new students was held for the first time this year, to begin an annual tradition that will add to a sense of community at RIT.

**Student Involvement** — The key to the development of a campus environment that captures the enthusiasm of students is the active involvement and participation of students in the life of the Institute. To encourage such involvement, a **Weekend Retreat** is planned for November 2 and 3 at Eisenhower College. Students to be invited (from both Eisenhower College and this campus) will be those who have not been involved, but who have an interest in contributing their time in some way that enhances student life.

Another channel of involvement is through the **Insights on the Institute** program in which students will meet with administrators, trustees and student leaders over a six-week period this fall to learn about the Institute and how students can participate in the governance and other affairs of RIT. Students who are interested in this program should contact Tami Kuhn in the Student Activities Office, College Union, extension 6650.

**Faculty/Staff Meet Students** — Three new opportunities for faculty and staff to meet students on a personal, informal basis were initiated this year. Eighty faculty and staff volunteered to man information booths as members of the "Ask Me, Information Please Gang" during orientation. This move-in day activity was preceded by two orientation sessions for the volunteers themselves. Another feature of orientation which is new this year, and in which forty-eight faculty/staff members participated, was "**Meet Us on the Other Side**"...an evening of rap sessions in the residence halls with new students, facilitated by faculty and staff. Sixty faculty and staff have been invited to attend the **Freshman Picnics** at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rose during September.

**Standards of Campus Life** — A persistent concern of RIT in the past has been the need for more clearly communicated standards of conduct. Two efforts in this regard are underway: first, is the development of an Institute statement of conduct standards (now in draft form and being circulated for discussion) that will appear in the Institute catalog; second, supported by a grant (the Beal Fund) to the Chaplaincy, two retreats for student leaders will be held this year which will deal with the development by student organizations of codes of conduct for their respective organizations.

**Student Government Re-organization** — Throughout the summer, student leaders, Darcy Lenden, Mike Bloch, Chris Olix, Mike Reidlinger, Bob Schott, and Diane Cullinan, worked very hard to develop proposals for restructuring the student government at RIT. The work on the proposal development deserves our thanks and commendation. The proposals deserves your thoughtful consideration. [See page 10, this issue of REPORTER.]

Finally — Thanks to the SOS-9 Committee, the new academic year is off to a good start; I wish each of you the very best for a successful and enjoyable year.

**Dr. Fred W. Smith**  
Vice President for Student Affairs

September 1979

# SCOREBOARD

## Cross Country Balanced

After last season's undefeated campaign, the Tiger cross country team is looking for a repeat performance. The team's record last fall was a perfect 17-0; it was the first undefeated season in their history.

They started the '79 season on the right foot by defeating Houghton in their first dual meet. Leading the way were veterans Don Campbell, Mark Blesch and Alan Willett.

This year's squad is equally balances between nine veterans and nine rookies. Campbell, along with Chuck Ellis and Pat O'Grady were the top performers of last year.

Unfortunately however, co-captain O'Grady and promising rookie, Paul Stachow have suffered through early season injuries. Their returns will be a key factor in the success of the team in the coming season.

Brian Nice is another newcomer with a bright future. He boasts impressive high school stats and will be a welcome addition to the team.

Peter Todd will be returning for his 19th year as coach of the Tiger track teams. In his term as head coach, Todd has amassed a total of over 300 victories in track and cross country. Last season, five team records were broken during the undefeated season.

RIT will be defending their UNYS championship November 3, at home.

## Baseball Undefeated

With pitcher Mike Carr leading the way, the RIT Baseball team started its season with a perfect 4-0 week.

The opener was a doubleheader at Fredonia on Wednesday, September 12. The Tigers scored four runs in the first inning en route to a 5-2 victory. Center fielder Mark Kleinke knocked in the first two runs with a triple, and first baseman Tom Werner went two for three with a triple and a run scored. Carr went the whole way, allowing no earned runs on only four hits while striking out three and walking one.

In the second game, RIT built up an early 3-0 lead on an unearned run in the first inning and a two-run triple by Jeff Hall in the third. Rookie pitcher Andy Fort, making his first start, held off Fredonia until the fifth, when he began to tire. Fredonia scored one in the fifth and two in the sixth to tie the score, and all of the runners that scored reached base on walks. Doug Warner relieved Fort midway through the sixth and allowed no runs the rest of the contest. Warner became the winning pitcher when rookie Bill Sharpe got a bases-loaded, two-out single in the top of the seventh to plate the final two runs.

September 21, 1979



Lead-off hitter Rick Martin went two for three in the game with three runs scored and three stolen bases, and Andy Murdock also picked up two hits and a stolen base. Fort struck out seven in his five innings of work, and Warner struck out two in two innings.

Carr made his second start of the season on Monday, September 17 at Geneseo, and he pitched an excellent game. The southpaw allowed two runs, one earned, on only two hits, while striking out five and walking three. He had a no-hitter going for four and one-third innings, and actually gave up one clean hit all day.

On the offensive side, the Tigers took a 2-0 lead in the second on an RBI-triple by Werner and a double-steal on which Werner stole home. Another triple by Kleinke and an error made it 3-0 in the third, and the final run scored in the sixth on a single by Martin, who had two hits. Two Geneseo runs in the bottom of the sixth made the final margin 4-2.

The second game was all RIT's, as the Tigers rolled to a 13-0 victory. Ed McPherson pitched a three-hit shutout in his first start of the season, walking three and striking out three. The hitting star of the game was first baseman Werner, who is off to an excellent start. He went four for five with a double, three runs scored, and two RBIs. The four hits tie an RIT record for hits in a game. Murdock had two hits and two RBIs, and Bill Moore had two hits and

scored twice. The Tigers scored five in the first, four in the fifth, and five in the sixth, and the team totaled 15 base hits.

After four games, Martin is leading the team with a .538 batting average. He has scored six runs and stolen five bases, and has an on-base percentage of .600. Kleinke is hitting .333, and all of his hits have been for extra bases. He has a double, three triples, four RBIs, and a .917 slugging percentage. Werner is hitting an even .500 with five runs scored, a double, two triples, and an .857 slugging percentage.

The next doubleheader is at Clarkson on September 22. The scheduled home-opener against Eisenhower on September 15 was rained out, so the first home games will be on Wednesday, September 25 against Ithaca. —R. FARBER

## Tennis Sports New Coach

With only three returning players from last spring and a new coach, the Tiger men's tennis team opened up their fall season last Friday at Oswego.

The Tigers were 4-3 last spring and all three returning players should make the top singles slots. Dave Haas, Jeff Wasserman and Jim Freimuth will be carrying the hopes of this year's team. Haas posted a record of 4-5 last spring, but is capable of doing better. Wasserman showed good stats last year, going 6-2 in singles and was perfect in doubles with a 7-0 record.

Freimuth was 1-1 in limite singles action and had a 2-3 record in doubles.

Paul Larsen a transfer from Mitchell College, leads a long list of newcomers this season. Larsen was All New England last year. Other promising freshmen include Mike Clark, Dave Shelp and Paul Magsino.

Rit Fuller has taken over the coaching duties from Rich Levin. He plans to use the fall campaign to give some needed experience to the many newcomers on this young team. Fuller will be assisted by Jim Papagni, a former net star who graduated last year. —E. ROSENBAUM

## McKee Leads Women

Women's tennis began on September 18 against Brockport. The ladies posted a fine 9-2 record last season and are looking to equal or better this mark.

Captain Heather Morgans, Marie McKee and Chris Taylor will be competing in the top singles slots this year. All three are returning members from last years squad. Their collective records in singles was an overwhelming 26-4.

Coach Ann Nealon has led the team to a 17-4 record during the past two years. This will be her ninth season as women's head coach. This year the ladies face a long 12 game schedule including the AIAW invitational tournament.

The nine wins recorded by last years team was the most ever in women's tennis at RIT. —E. ROSENBAUM

## Golf Starts Sour

The Tiger golf squad began their season on a sour note last weekend; they were eliminated in the first round of the Elmira invitational tournament.

The team is looking to better their efforts of last season when they made the playoffs but still finished eighth.

At Elmira, Joel Jordan and Steve Loomis were he only veterans in the starting five; they carded scores of 81 and 82 respectively.

The main problem with this year's golf team appears to be the lack of experience. The team has suffered the loss of their top three performers of last year. Kip Colwell, John Rush and Bruce March have all graduated but March is still with the team as assistant to coach Ed Fuller.

Three of the newcomers to the team had their problems at Elmira but Jeff Yost, Scot Mathews and Ron Howarth all figure to improve as the season goes on.

This year's schedule shows six invitational tournaments and two dual meets with the toughest competition coming at the Allegheny Invitational and the important ECAC championships at Fayetteville, Pa. —E. ROSENBAUM



RIT booters held Roberts Wesleyan to a 1-1 tie in double overtime after both teams were held scoreless in regulation play.



# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Friday, September 21

**FILM**—Talisman Film Festival presents **A Dream of Passion**, 7:30 & 10pm, Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Captioned Film Series: **Raid on the Rommel**, 7pm, GS or EET, FREE.

"New Yorker Films: A Tribute" series at the Dryden Theater, George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue, features **Letter from Siberia** (1957) and **Pickpocket** (1959), 8pm, \$1 students. Call 271-3361, ext. 216.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Friday Night Filet" featuring the Beatles, 11pm.

Musica Nova Concert: The Tremont Quartet at the Eastman School of Music, 26 Gibbs Street, Kilbourn Hall. Call 275-3111, FREE.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—**Blithe Spirit** by Noel Coward, playing at the Nazareth Arts Center, 4245 East Avenue, 8:30pm, \$6 students. Call 586-2420.

**PARTIES**—Alpha Sigma Alpha, 9pm.

Triangle hosts "Canadian Nite," 9pm.

**OTHER**—Rosh Hashanah service, Kate Gleason Lounge, 8pm.

**RIT SPORTS AT HOME**—Men's Tennis vs. Fredonia at 3pm.

## Saturday, September 22

**FILM**—Talisman presents **Alex In Wonderland**, Ingle Auditorium, 7:30 & 10pm, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door. The Munchkin Matinee will be **Gulliver's Travels**, 2pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$5.00.

Talisman presents **The Twelve Chairs**, Ingle Auditorium, 12am. \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Captioned Film Series: **Andromeda Strain**, 7pm, GS or EET, FREE.

**Lies My Father Told Me** at the University of Rochester, River Campus, Strong Auditorium, 7:15 and 9:45pm. Call 275-5911.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Reggae Sound"—various Reggae music from Jamaica, England and current popular artists with Denise Dorb, 12:00 noon; and "Something Old" with Joni Mitchell's album, **Ladies of the Canyon** at 3pm.

"The Good Rats" concert presented by CAB, time and location TBA.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—**Blithe Spirit** by Noel Coward, playing at the Nazareth Arts Center, 4245 East Avenue, 8:30pm, \$6 students. Call 586-2420.

**OTHER**—Jewish Student Coalition Rosh Hashanah service, Kate Gleason Lounge, 10am, kiddush following the service.

Married Student Organization Fall Camping Trip, Fairhaven State Park, 12pm.

## Sunday, September 23

**FILM**—Talisman presents **Play Now-Pay Later**, 7:30pm at Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

**Many things to Many People**, an orientation film to the Memorial Art Gallery, 2 and 4pm at the Gallery, 490 University Avenue, FREE.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Garner Ted Armstrong," 8:15 and 8:45am; "The Classic Touch" with host Randy Martens, 10am; "Room for Rickin"—the best in recorded and live bluegrass with host Kathy Plunket, 1pm; "Bluesspectrum"—four hours of a variety of blues from country to modern day with Jim McGrath, 4pm; "Sunday Night Live"—a live show which features local bands, 8pm; "Late Night Jazz," 11pm.

**CLUBS**—The Wargaming Society of RIT meets every Sunday at 12:00 noon in the College Union Mezzanine.

**PARTIES**—Alpha Sigma Alpha & Tau Kappa Epsilon host an "Outdoor Band Party," ASA House, 2pm.

**OTHER**—Jewish Student Coalition Rosh Hashanah service, Kate Gleason Lounge, 10am, kiddush following the service.

Married Student Organization Fall Camping Trip, Fairhaven State Park.

**Modern Dance Since 1945**, film-lecture at Nazareth College, 3pm.

## Monday, September 24

**FILM**—"New Yorker Films: A Tribute" a series at George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue, features **La Salamandre** (1971), 8pm, \$1 students. Call 271-3361, ext. 216.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New"—a brand new release played in its entirety, 10pm; and "Late Night Jazz"—a wide range of Jazz from the old to the latest releases, 11pm.

Faculty Recital: Chamber Music Group at the Eastman School of Music, Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs Street, 8pm, FREE/

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—SLAB Open Forum, College Union 1829 Room, 1-3pm.

**CLUBS**—Aviation Club meeting and special presentation, College Union Alumni Room, 7:30-9:30pm.

**MEETINGS**—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Cube Room, 1st floor on KGH, 7pm.

WTR Orientation Meeting, College Union 1829 Room, 7pm.

**RIT SPORTS AT HOME**—Women's Tennis vs. Nazareth at 4pm.

## Tuesday, September 25

**FILM**—"New Yorker Films: A Tribute" series at George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue, features **Sambizanga** (1972), 8pm, \$1 students. Call 271-3361, ext. 216.

**Jolson Sings Again** (1949) at Rochester Museum and Science Center, Eisenhart Auditorium, 657 East Avenue, 2 and 8pm. Call 271-1880.

**MUSIC**—WTR 98.7 FM presents "Something New" at 10pm and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

Kilbourn Concert Series: Bill Dobbins, piano concert at the Eastman School of Music, Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs Street, 8pm, \$5, Call 275-3037.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Learning Development Center Mini-Workshop on Underlining and Marking a Textbook, 12-2pm, at 01-2338.

SPSE-SMPTE Speaker Series, Mr. Cal McCamy, at 07-2241, 1pm.

**MEETINGS**—Hotel Sales Management Association Meeting at 01-Henry Lomb Room, 1pm.

CA Commuter/Resident Get Together, KGH Lounge, 1-3pm.

**PARTIES**—Alpha Sigma Alpha & Alpha Epsilon Pi present a "Wine and Cheese Party," ASA House, 7pm.

**OTHER**—SLAB Elections on the Referenda, College Union Lobby, 8-4pm.

**RIT SPORTS AT HOME**—Soccer vs. LeMoyne at 4pm.

## Wednesday, September 26

**FILM**—"New Yorker Films: A Tribute" series at George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue, features **Before the Revolution** (1964), 8pm, \$1 students. Call 271-3361, ext. 216.

**Man of LaMancha** at the University of Rochester Campus, Strong Auditorium, 9:30pm. Call 275-5911.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New" at 10pm and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Mr. Paul C. Warnke will present one of a series of lectures on "Global Perspectives" at the University of Rochester, 8pm. (Mr. Warnke served as chief SALT negotiator of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency from March 1977 to October 1978).

**OTHER**—SLAB elections on the Referenda, College Union Lobby, 8-4pm.

Goudy Awards Diner, College Union Clark Dining Room, 6pm.

15% off Small Pizzas at the Cellar, 8pm-12am.

**RIT SPORTS AT HOME**—Baseball vs. Ithaca at 1pm; Cross Country vs. Oswego at 3:30pm; Men's Tennis vs. Fisher at 3:30pm; Women's Tennis vs. Geneseo at 4pm.

## Thursday, September 27

**FILM**—Talisman presents **Suspicion**, Webb Auditorium, 7:30pm, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

"New Yorker Films: A Tribute" series at George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue, features **The American Friend** (1977), 8pm, \$1 students. Call 271-3361, ext. 216.

Silent Film Series: **Robin Hood**, at the University of Rochester Campus, Wilson Commons-Gowen Room, 8pm. Call 275-5911.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New" at 10pm and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

Eastman Composer's Forum: Music by Eastman School of Music Student Composers at the Eastman School of Music, Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs Street, 12:30pm. Free. Call 275-3111.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Learning Development Center Mini Workshop on Underlining and Marking a Textbook, 6-8pm in the College Union Alumni Room.

Institute Forum-Lecture and Media Show, Dr. Gerard O'Neill discusses "Life in Space" at 7pm in Ingle Auditorium.

**MEETINGS**—Residence Halls Association Senate Meeting at Fish Meeting Room, 7pm.

Gamma Epsilon Tau business meeting, College Conference Room, School of Printing, 7pm.

**PARTIES**—CAB Social, Live Music, NTID Quad, 8-11pm.

**OTHER**—Allendale Columbia School's "Next to New Sale" offers many useful items at bargain prices. 9am-8pm, 519 Allens Creek Road in Pittsford.

**RIT SPORTS AT HOME**—Soccer vs. Eisenhower at 4pm.

## Continuing Events

BG—Reception for CAPS Sculpture Show, Bevier Gallery, 8-10pm.

WTR 89.7 FM Album Bonanza. Free albums given away every day until September 24. Listen and win!

"Textile Treasures Through the Ages: 15th-20th Centuries," 7am-9:30pm daily except Sundays at the Plaza Art Gallery, Lincoln First Tower, Main Street and Clinton Avenue.

Political Cartoons from the Elmer Messner Collection, The Original Gallery and Gallery Two at Wallace Memorial Library, through October 15, 1979.

"Iroquois Village"—multi-media presentation now through November 8 at Rochester Museum and Science Center, Polyhedron Theater, 657 East Avenue, free with general museum admission. Call 271-1880.

"Cave Art of France and Spain" now through January 7, 1980. Exhibit of archaeological art in a simulated cave environment on the third floor of the Rochester Museum of Science Center, 657 East Avenue. Reproductions of prehistoric cave paintings made 20,000 years ago. Free with general museum admission. Call 271-1880.

"A Universe of Fire and Ice"—journey to other worlds and experience the recent explosion in our knowledge of the Universe, Strasenburgh Planetarium of RMSC, 657 East Avenue. Shown Monday-Friday at 8pm, Saturday 1:30, 2:30, and 8pm and Sunday, 1:30, 2:30, 4:30 and 8pm. Admission \$2.

"Skies of Summer"—mini-show in the Star Theater of the Strasenburgh Planetarium of the RMSC, 65 East Avenue, every night at 7:30 pm through September 23. Admission \$1.

"Edison and the Electrical Age: 100 Years"—exhibit commemorating a centennial of light opens September 22 at the Rochester Museum and Science Center, 657 East Avenue. Free with general museum admission.

**WHAT'S HAPPENING** is RIT's weekly community calendar of events happening on and off campus. Here you will find a schedule of meeting times for clubs and organizations, concerts, films, music, happenings in the arts and drama, continuing shows and exhibits, up coming events...all in an organized, easy-to-read format. In order to keep the RIT community up to date on current activities, **WHAT'S HAPPENING** needs your help. When your club, house or organization sponsors an event, we'll spread the word if you'll drop a note in my folder at the Reporter office (in the basement of the College Alumni Union). Be sure to include time, date and location of events submitted for publication. Deadline for **WHAT'S HAPPENING** items is 4pm on the Friday prior to publication. Be informed by reading **WHAT'S HAPPENING**. —DAB



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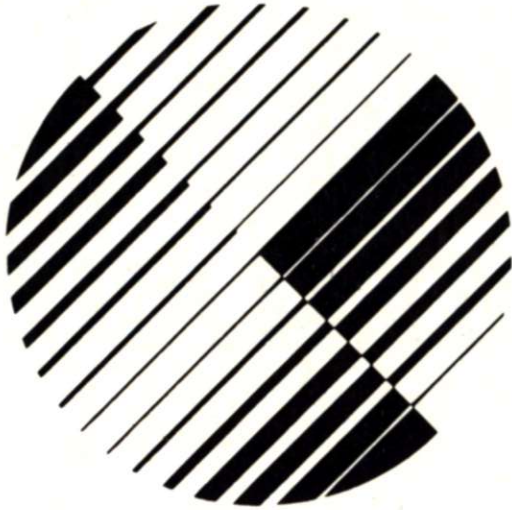
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**and Sniff N the Tear**

Oct. 20





**Gerard  
O'Neill**

Professor of Physics, Princeton

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# The Industrialization Of Space Technology and Values

Institute Forum 1979-80  
RIT Speaker Series

Is earth really the right place for an expanding technological civilization? No, contends Dr. O'Neill, considering such restraints as energy shortages, pollution, waste, growing populations. Space colonization can be a reality, before 2000. We have the technology, and all of the building blocks for self-sufficient, self-sustaining space communities are already up

there. "Space manufacturing" could start with building and maintenance of satellite solar power stations beaming electricity back to earth by microwave, and expand to startlingly Earth-like communities with flowing streams, tree-covered hillsides, small villages—and climate adjusted to suit the inhabitants.

7 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium, College Alumni Union  
September 27—