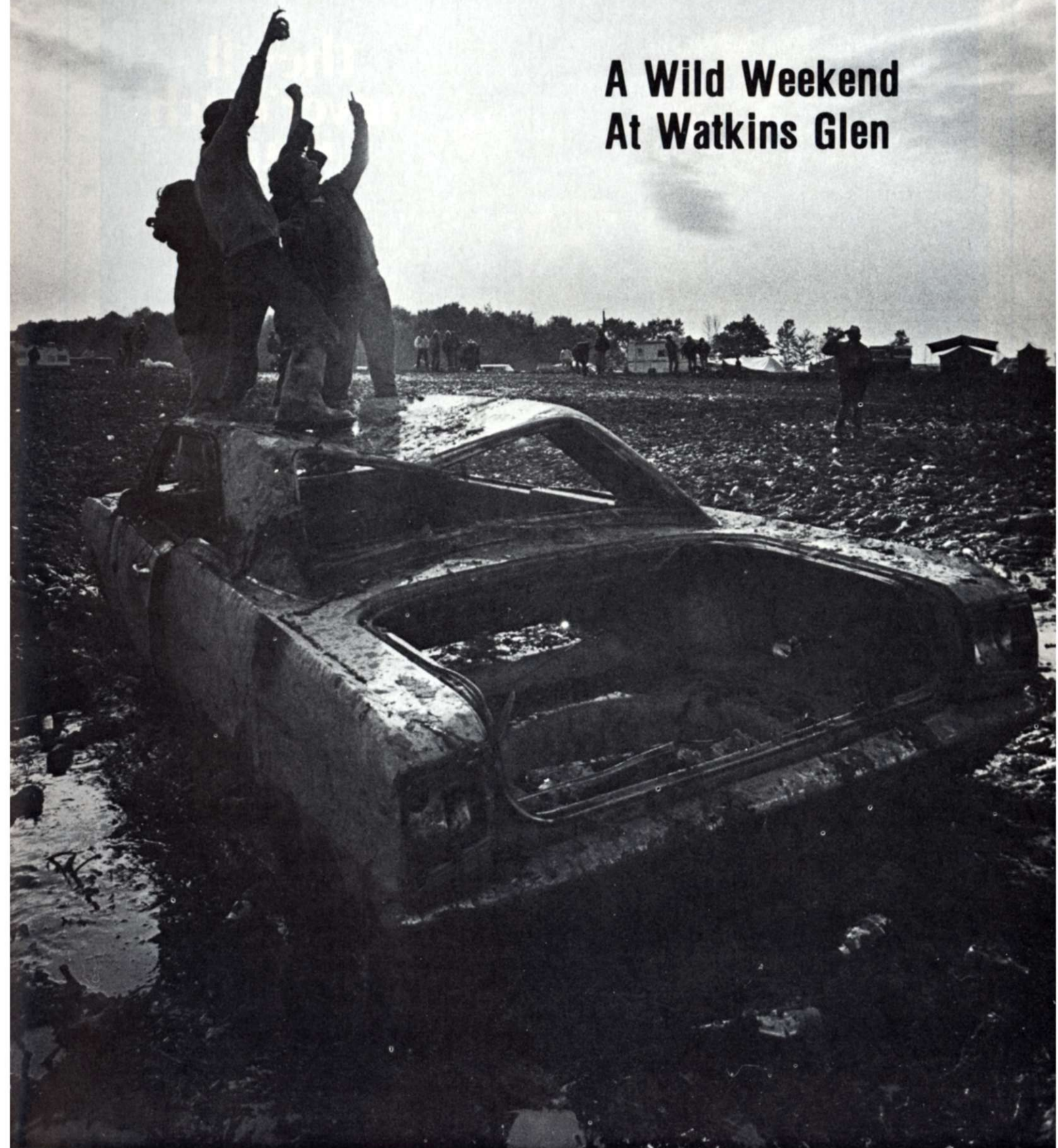


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# REPROFILE

On May 29, 1979, a group of Eisenhower and RIT faculty and staff was commissioned to study Eisenhower's academic programming and suggest changes for the future. The group, known as the Academic Planning Project for Eisenhower College, was christened with these words from Dr. Todd Bullard, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, "Imaginative program ideas can help to assure that the long term future of Eisenhower as a part of RIT is characterized by genuinely distinctive academic offerings which neither institution would have been likely to consider in isolation from the other."

Five months after its inception, the group, headed by Dr. Tom Plough, presented its report to the President. An open Forum will be conducted next Tuesday (See REPORTAGE page 4).

The report is true to Dr. Bullard's original exhortations. Eisenhower students

should be interested to know that the report confirms RIT's original warnings that course offerings should be reduced to those that provide economically feasible enrollments.

The report does suggest a number of new programs that take advantage of the Eisenhower environment and some that capitalize on RIT facilities. The overriding principle for the program proposals is to provide an effective integration of career education and liberal education values. Simply, to combine the best of RIT and Eisenhower into an innovative and highly valid form of education.

The report presents proposals for a number of centers. Aside from the Center for World Studies, the report suggests a Center for Community Services, a Center for Gerontology and a Center for Technology Transfer.

We will soon be entering an age where

the elderly represent a significantly large percentage of the population. The Center for Gerontology would train and educate people to work with the elderly in various fields. The Center would coordinate Institute activities related to Gerontology. This represents a valuable response to a real and soon pressing need, an example of RIT's strong career focus directed into an area of social value.

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# REPORTAGE

## Forum Planned

Open forums for discussion of the Academic Planning Program Report on Eisenhower College were to be held in Gould Theater of the Mamie Doud Eisenhower Building of Eisenhower College on October 10, and are scheduled for Room 1428 of building 12 on the Henrietta campus, October 16.

According to Dr. Thomas Plough, associate vice president for Student Affairs and project director, the forums "will permit interested members of the Institute

community to offer their views" on the package of academic programs developed by the Academic Planning Project for Eisenhower College (APPEC). Dr. Plough said the Program Report "represents the best of our thinking over the summer."

The nine academic degree programs recommended by APPEC include Environmental Studies, Engineering Studies, Humanistic Studies, Human Services, and World Studies. Various elective cores on the subject of management, languages and writing will be included in the programs. Both forums will be held from 3-4:30 p.m.

## Elections to be Held

Elections for the Representative-at-Large position of the new student government of RIT will be held on October 22 and 23. According to Mr. Mike Bloch, Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB) member, the Representative-at-Large will govern the entire student body along with the presidents of the Greek Council, the Resident Housing Association (RHA), and the Commuter Association (CA). He added, "Any decisions involving the student body have been done by SLAB and will continue

that way until the new student body is elected."

Mr. Bloch said potential candidates for Representative-at-Large must: 1) be a full time undergraduate student at RIT; 2) have a minimum grade point average of 2.0; 3) present a petition of 200 student signatures; and 4) have previous college level involvement in student activities.

Petitions and applications are currently available in the Student Association (SA) office in the basement of the College Union, and will be due by October 17 at the SA office.

## Student Charged

Mr. Christopher Strange, 20, was arrested and charged for falsely setting off a fire alarm Sunday, September 30, in the Nathaniel Rochester-Fish Hall area. Residents of the area reportedly observed Mr. Strange set off the alarm and followed the suspect while others notified Protective Services. The suspect was then detained by those residents until Protective Services officers arrived. Mr. Strange is a student at a

local college but Mr. Barry LaCombe, safety administrator for Protective Services, declined to release the name of his school on the grounds that "it may reflect negatively on the college even if the college had nothing to do with it."

Mr. LaCombe said Mr. Strange will be charged with Falsely Reporting an Incident in the Second Degree, a Class A misdemeanor carrying a maximum sentence of up to one year in jail and/or a fine of up to \$1,000. Mr. LaCombe added Mr. Strange will have to appear in Henrietta Town Court later, but did not specify when.

## Work Solicited

*Symposium*, RIT's student writing publication, is now accepting poetry, line drawings of maximum size 10"x14", and prose including sketches, visions, humor for its January, 1980 issue. Submissions are limited to a five-page total, and should be submitted to the *Symposium* folder outside of the student government office in the College Union basement. The deadline is November 1st. Two prizes are being offered this year—a book and a bottle of wine for the best prose piece and best poem received.

This year's publication costs are being almost totally underwritten by the College

of General Studies, according to *Symposium* faculty advisors Mr. Sam Abrams and Mr. Norris Shea of the Language and Literature department. Emphasis will be placed on quality and creative originality, with close attention to visual design.

*Symposium* has also been awarded a Complementary Education grant to fund a series of lecture/workshops by local writers, which will be open to all student, faculty, and staff. The next *Symposium* staff meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 17, at 7 pm in the Mezzanine Lounge, upper level, College Union. The design format for the publication will be included in the discussion.

## Apply for Degree Now

Students expecting to receive degree or certificate between now and the summer of 1980 should be sure they turn in a degree application form to their department office. These forms are usually filled out during pre-registration in October and are available from the department offices.

In cases where the department secretaries fill out the application forms, students should check to make sure the forms are correct. Any error on the form will be repeated on the degree certificate and the commencement program. Women who will marry soon after graduation should consider which name they want on their diploma or certificate.

## RIT's Roots Presented

"RIT Roots: A program to portray the varied aspects of RIT's impact on the community and the world," will be featured at Ingle Auditorium. According to RIT Archivist Gladys Taylor, a group of Institute leaders will recount RIT's impact "not only on local industry, but to the arts, higher education, the deaf community, and the history of Rochester" as well.

Mr. Dane Gordon, assistant dean in the College of General Studies added, "The program is an attempt to take a look at the roots from which RIT developed. One can validly observe in the history of the Institute that the students who come here do get the necessary training and skills for the jobs they want and they also get more than just the skills required to graduate." Mr.

## Cars Overturned

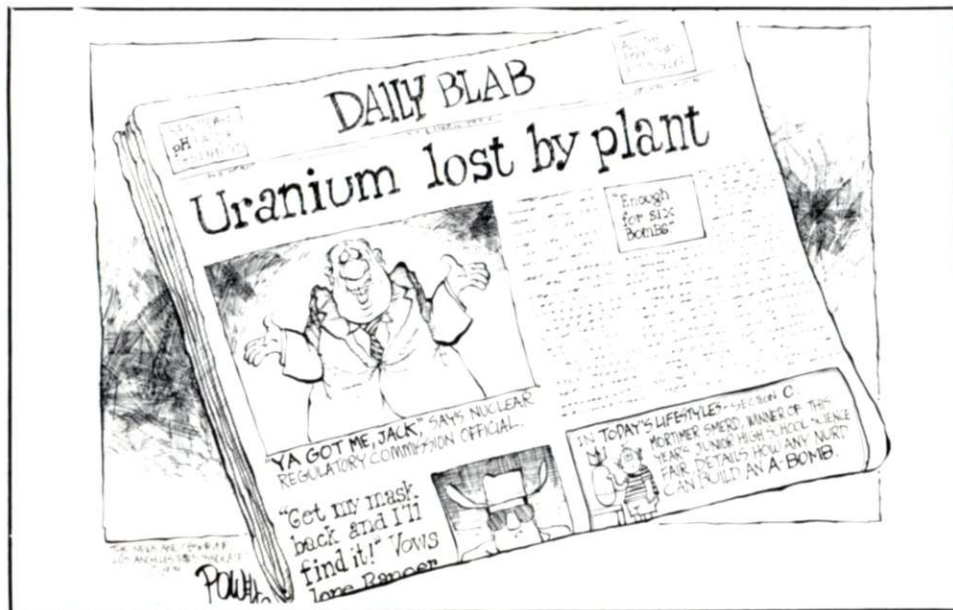
Two automobiles were overturned and vandalized in parking lot B early in the morning, Thursday, October 4. Mr. Barry LaCombe, safety administrator for Protective Services, said the unknown vandals rolled over an MGB and a Honda Civic. He added, "pretty substantial damage was done to both vehicles" as a result of the incidents.

Both owners were contacted that evening, said Mr. LaCombe, and he added

## Techmilas Available

*Techmila*, RIT's yearbook will be distributed throughout this week until next Thursday, October 25. According to Mr. Tom Grotta, *Techmila*'s editor-in-chief, the yearbooks can be picked up at the *Techmila* office in the basement of the College Union. Mr. Grotta adds a valid student I.D. is required before copies can be obtained.

While Mr. Grotta did not elaborate on



Gordon added "Relatively few institutes of technology that started in the 19th Century have survived—RIT has."

Ms. Betty Gocker, former president of RIT's Women's Council, said the program "is a fantastic opportunity to find out in a very short time the history of the school." Ms. Gocker, who is also co-chairman for the program, said some of the major topics of "RIT Roots" will include the World Studies Program sponsored by RIT's Eisenhower College, and the Archives collection in Wallace Memorial Library.

The program which is scheduled at 11am on October 20, also includes music "from the early days," said Ms. Gocker. A pre-program coffee hour in the poolside lounge of the College-Alumni Union will feature a "Mechanics Institute Cake" made from an old RIT recipe.

"the owners had no idea why anyone would turn over their vehicles."

According to Mr. LaCombe, one of the owners later reparked his car in a different location and has not been bothered since. The other owner left his car in the same area and was again victimized when he car was overturned the next day at approximately 1 a.m. Mr. LaCombe said there were no positive leads at present regarding the identities of the persons responsible for the overturnings.

the style of design of the 1979 yearbook, he did say that this year's book will "reflect on the quality" of the next *Techmila* for 1980.

## Commons Closed

The NTID Dining Commons will close at 6pm Thursday evening due to Lady Bird Johnson, Governor Hugh Carey, and other dignitaries visiting RIT in conjunction with the 150th Anniversary celebration. The

## Student Chapters Formed

RIT has received approval for two chapter charters of professional societies. The Society of Women Engineers and the American Society of Heating, Air Conditioning, and Refrigeration Engineers will both form student chapters here.

The Society for Women Engineers held its charter presentation ceremony on campus Wednesday, September 26. A.S.-H.A.R.E. held its charter presentation at the Triangle fraternity on Friday, October 5.

A.S.H.A.R.E., which has more than 50 student chapters across the country, is an organization of students and professionals that sets standards for their industry. Thirty RIT students will become members of A.S.H.A.R.E.

The Society for Women Engineers has student chapters in 120 colleges throughout the country. The Society supports the advancement of women engineers through educational and informational programs.

## Don't Get Gyped

Don't get ripped off by taxi drivers. Students have reportedly been charged \$5.00 for a \$2.75 taxi ride from RIT to Mt. Hope and Elmwood Avenue.

According to Officer Leo Dash of the License squad of the Rochester Police Department, the fare is regulated by the license squad and anyone charging more than \$2.75 is in violation of the law. Officer Dash advises anyone being overcharged by a cab driver to immediately file a report with his office.

Dining Commons will close Thursday night and will not be open for lunch on Friday, October 19th.

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## REPRODEPTH

### New Government Plans Made

In its October 3rd meeting, the Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB) met and came up with plans for implementing the new student government. The government structure, based on a 'corporate' concept, was adopted by voting students in elections held last September.

The first step in the process of establishing the new government was to set procedures for electing the Representative-at-Large position provided for in the proposal. Candidates for the position will be chosen from among applicants who have met set requirements. An election will determine who gets the job from among the candidates. This person along with the directors of Commuter, Resident, and Greek Affairs, would make up a search committee for choosing the remaining directors. This Board of Directors would then choose the chairman and vice chairman from the remaining applicants.

The structure of the new government came close to being altered before it was even in place. Representatives of the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee (BACC) attended a SLAB meeting the evening following the first day of elections and expressed concern that minorities were not getting enough representation in the new government. They stated they would like to see a director of Black Affairs added to the Board of Directors.

SLAB members opposed this for two main reasons. First, the three directorships established for representation by population groups (commuters, residents, and Greeks) were the least common denominator. No matter what else a person on campus is, he or she is either a commuter, resident, or Greek. If other, smaller special interest groups were allowed direct representation on the Board, practically any group could demand such representation, and the Board would soon have too many people to remain effective. Problems one of these small groups may have could be addressed through one of the other directors, or the Representative-at-Large.

A second objection raised by SLAB members was the fact the proposal had been approved by students in a specific form, and should not be changed by SLAB. Any change in the structure of the government would have to take place after it was implemented, if the government so chose.

At the October 3rd meeting, Mr. Dave Parker, director of Union Services and Student Activities, suggested the Representative-at-Large position be converted to a director of Minority Affairs which would cover BACC, the NTID Student Congress

(NSC), and international students. The position would be held by a student leader from one of these groups, with the student government choosing which one would hold the position for a one year term according to which group had "the most pressing need" at the time.

One of the main reasons for the suggestion, according to Mr. Parker, was his pessimism on the number of people who would turn out to vote later this month for the Representative-at-Large position. He stated the fact only 410 students voted in the elections for the new student government.

After discussion, the SLAB members maintained their resolve that the position should remain as specified in the proposal, mainly for the same reasons as stated above. Another reason brought up at this meeting was the fact the BACC representative present on SLAB over the summer while the proposals were being worked on never brought up this matter. The issue of a minority representative on the Board was not brought up by BACC until after the first day of balloting in the government elections.

SLAB drew up a set of minimum requirements which must be met by any applicants for a director or chairman position. The potential board member must have a minimum grade point average of 2.0, be a full-time undergraduate student, and have some degree of experience in college-level student activities. In addition, a person applying for Representative-at-Large must obtain 200 signatures on a petition. Applicants for other positions must have some experience in their respective area. For example, the Director of Finance must have some experience in financial matters.

Elections for the Representative-at-Large position are scheduled to be held on October 22 and 23. Applications for all positions are due in by October 17. SLAB hopes to have the Board of Directors selected by the end of this quarter.

## Emphasis Placed on Student Life

Walking towards a new emphasis on student life, Housing has created two positions concentrating in that area—Residence Life Specialist and Program Support Specialist. Both positions are held by former Area Complex Directors (ACD).

"I'm pleased RIT decided it was important enough to give money to," said Ms. Ellie Rosenfield, Stage III (the NTID dormitory complex) ACD. She will take over her new title as Program Support specialist as soon as her replacement can be found. Mr. John Weas, former ACD in the Baker,



Resident Life Specialist, Mr. John Weas

Colby, Gleason area, will hold the Residence Life Specialist position, "There were many things in the ACD role I wasn't able to get to, there simply wasn't time. The role is more reactive than programmatic. This position will allow me to do the things I've always wanted to do but didn't have the time." Their positions are part of the thrust toward placing the emphasis on student life," said Mr. Jim Fox, assistant director of Business Services, and former director of Housing "In my biased opinion," continued Mr. Fox "they'll add a great deal."

Ms. Rosenfield's new appointment will center on interaction between deaf and hearing students outside of the Stage III area. One function she is carrying out along with her present ACD duties is working with the ten Resident Advisors (RA's) who have a mixture of entering deaf students with hearing students on their floor. Ms. Rosenfield coordinated a training program for these RA's which included role playing, problems they might encounter from both the hearing and the deaf students, and suggestions of programming ideas involving both deaf and hearing students.

Once she takes over the position full time Ms. Rosenfield plans to concentrate her efforts on deafness, "I'll use the skills I've developed since I've been here," said Ms. Rosenfield who is entering her fourth year as Stage III ACD. She hopes the deaf hearing floors will expose more students to deafness, creating a larger pool of RA candidates.

"I also want to do more programs on deafness like the one in orientation and on going orientation," said Ms. Rosenfield. She also intends to educate deaf students about hearing residents. "It's not a one way street," Ms. Rosenfield says.

Mr. Weas' says his position will center on other areas besides deafness, but that there will probably be some overlap between his position and Ms. Rosenfield's. One of Mr. Weas' primary objectives in improving the quality of student life is to encourage faculty members to spend more

time on the resident side of campus. "I think they're willing, but no one's reached out to them. They're not going to walk across the quarter mile and say here I am, what do you want me to do," says Mr. Weas. One idea Mr. Weas offered was for a faculty member to work with or "sponsor" a particular floor.

In addition he will function as a resource person for the ACD's and the RA's. Mr. Weas could put together a training program for the RA's on alcohol, for example, provide the materials to present a program, or offer further resources. Mr. Weas could also help an RA with an educational program for his or her floor, or bring speakers in. "Say if the ACD's are running into a lot of problems when they're on duty, they might ask for a program on crisis intervention and I could set one up," said Mr. Weas.

Another area Mr. Weas plans to work on will be student organizations. Programs will be organized for leadership training, according to Mr. Weas. He is an advisor for the College Activities Board (CAB) and feels CAB is one campus group with good leaders and wonders "why other groups aren't at that level." Mr. Weas also has the same intentions as Ms. Rosenfield does with the deaf and hearing floors increasing the pool of RA applicants. "We want to develop more leaders," says Mr. Weas. An organization may run smoothly for a couple of years because they have good leaders and then it will fall apart when they leave."

Foreign students will be another of Mr. Weas' concerns. He attributed involvement with foreign students to International House being in his area when he was an ACD. He also helped to establish the International Student Association. "Before the International Student Association, some things were done for foreign students but a lot of it was done by the faculty, not students. Mr. Weas feels since the Institute has made a stronger commitment to foreign students, through admissions and other areas, there should be some follow up. He

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# Fonda Advocates People Programs

By Lois Burbrink

Echoing statements and messages of the 1960's, actress Ms. Jane Fonda and her husband, Mr. Tom Hayden spoke to a capacity crowd last Saturday in the NTID theatre as a part of their month long, 52-city campaign for economic democracy. An additional 500 people watched on closed-circuit television, although most of their tour has dealt with nuclear power, their stop here centered on the rights of the handicapped and the economics of wheelchairs, hearing aids, and other instruments needed by the handicapped. Their appearance was sponsored by NTID and the Student Coalition for Rights to Education.

After their arrival was delayed over an hour, the couple toured several of NTID's departments with Mr. Hayden calling NTID "the university of the future" in the opening remarks of his speech. "We see so little of this kind of education and training," remarked Mr. Hayden, a long time political activist. He was a co-founder of the radical group Students for a Democratic Society and stood trial on charges of provocation of the riots at the 1968 Democratic convention as one of the Chicago Seven.

Mr. Hayden stressed the importance of programs such as the act of Congress establishing NTID, saying America has placed its priorities in the wrong place, ignoring its handicapped and its deaf citizens. In reference to the electronic devices used on the battlefields of the Vietnam war, where attempts were made to hear the Viet Cong soldiers, Mr. Hayden said, "We even try to hear out enemies but not the deaf in this country." Mr. Hayden further iterated his point by saying America has the technology to build tanks which can travel through any terrain, but wheelchairs are designed primarily for indoor use.

In a press conference following their speeches, Mr. Hayden repeated his message saying, "If we're going to bail out Chrysler

with tax dollars, then they should develop a vehicle for the transportation of the handicapped. It's a failure to solve the problem, even though we have the technology."

"The dollar sign is a major obstacle," claims Mr. Hayden, citing the "enormous cost" of the TTY machine. "We don't know how a human life can be reduced to dollars and cents. Human life ought to come first," protested Mr. Hayden. He offers a solution for some of the problems encountered by the handicapped and the high unemployment rate he perceived being experienced by the construction industry. Mr. Hayden suggested the two situations could alleviate themselves by the construction of accessible entryways to buildings for persons confined to wheelchairs.

"We have our priorities in the wrong place, we put foreign wars and space programs before people programs," stated Mr. Hayden.

Mr. Hayden also stressed the costs of human rights, discussing the prices of TTY machines which average \$600 to \$700, \$250 hearing aids and the expense of captioning visual media. He asked, "Why does the right to hear cost this much, we're putting a price tag on human life."

Mr. Hayden seemed to disagree that the economic laws of supply and demand should be allowed to govern products allowing handicapped persons to function more normally. (Since the demand for wheelchairs and hearing aids is relatively low, the price is high.)

"America has no real history of giving rights, you must demand equal rights and opportunities," says Mr. Hayden. When protests are made, according to Mr. Hayden "The deafness of the establishment seems to go away, recognition is achieved. The movement of the handicapped will sensitize and improve the quality of life in America; it will open a frontier. It's the only frontier

we have tried to escape-it's the only frontier we have neglected-it's the frontier of improving the American life."

Following her husband's short speech, Ms. Fonda explained some of the research behind *Coming Home*, her recent film about a Vietnam veteran. "We will never be able to be blinded because of false images again," says Ms. Fonda of the 70 quadriplegics and paraplegics interviewed during the research of the film.

When Ms. Fonda signed her acceptance speech for best actress at the Academy Award presentation, she admitted, "I was scared. I was afraid I would forget it." She was surprised at the response her actions elicited saying, "I couldn't believe such a small gesture would unleash that kind of response," Ms. Fonda spoke of the cards and letters she received from all over the country. "Any opening of a door was greeted with such love and gratitude," she said.

That reaction prompted the actress to plan a film about deafness. The movie, *See No Evil*, will begin production next year. Originally, the film was to focus on environmental cancer, a situation similar to the Love Canal disaster, but Ms. Fonda insisted the character should not only have a daughter dying but also another daughter who was deaf. Her announcement that the deaf sister would be played by a deaf actress was met with a round of applause from the mostly deaf audience.

Ms. Fonda intends to illustrate what it means to be a deaf child with hearing parents. "I decided to bring this other dimension into the film. I think you'll be very happy when you see this film," she told the audience. "We should not deal with the handicapped in a depressing way," says Ms. Fonda. "We should deal with the handicapped in a positive way."

In response to a question asked by a man in a wheelchair on what action could be taken to speed up employment of the handicapped and compliance with Section 504 (a federal law prohibiting discrimination against persons in any institution receiving federal funds), Ms. Fonda replied, "You have to go where the money is, you boycott, you picket, you use the tactics of civil disobedience." Ms. Fonda also offered her assistance, "We'll be there to support you when you ask us."

In her closing statements of the press conference, Ms. Fonda summed up her point of view and perhaps her reasoning behind the harried schedule of speaking engagements; "There's nothing wrong with controversy," said the actress.





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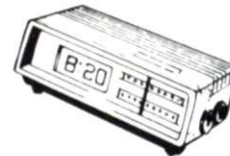
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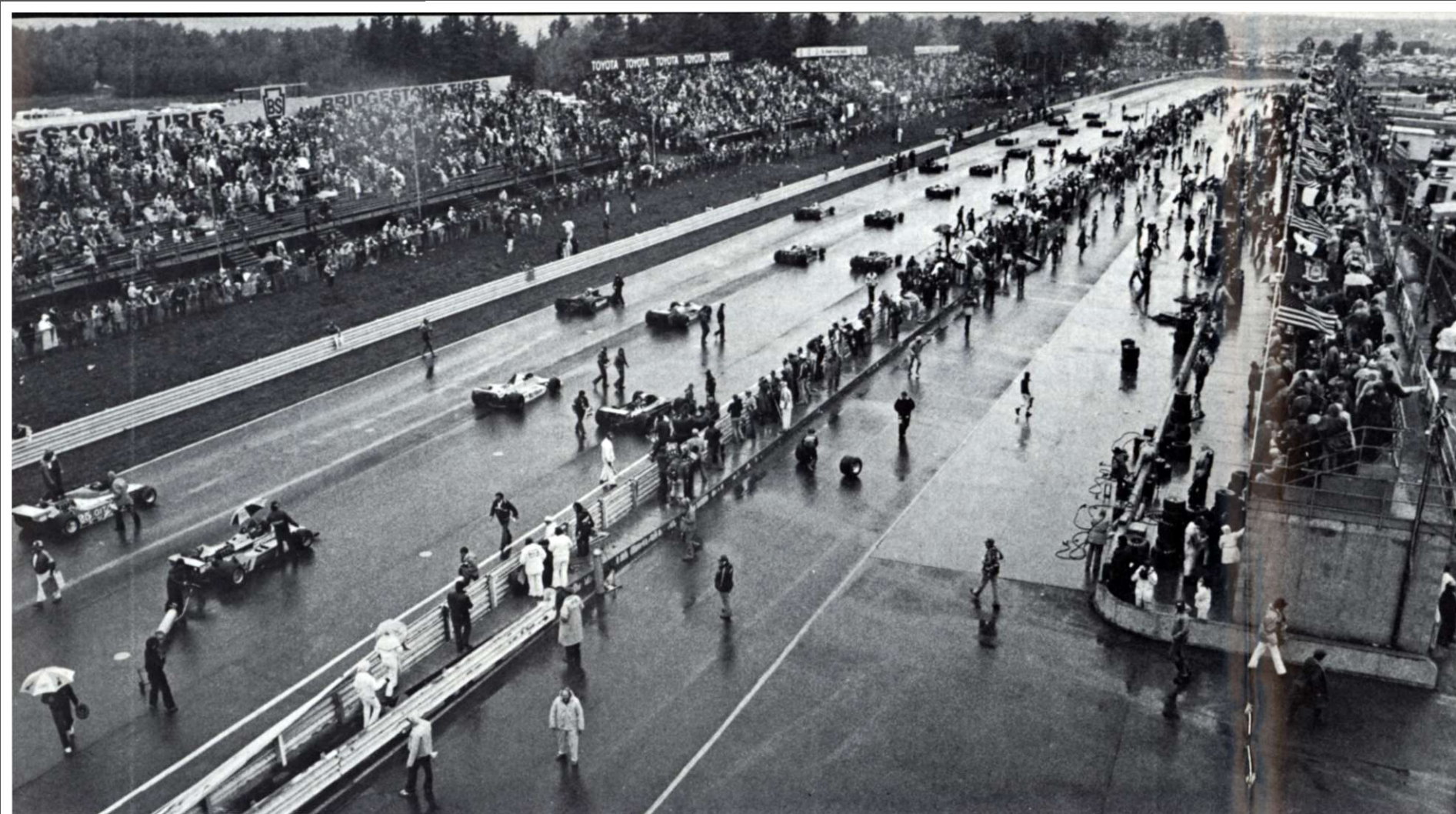
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# A Wild Weekend at the Glen

## *Villeneuve Victorious*

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Only 7 out of 24 cars finished the rain slicked course at the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, last weekend. In the end, 27 year-old Canadian, Gilles Villeneuve was the victor as he raced his Ferrari to a 49 second win over Rene Arnoux.

Earlier in the weekend, the mud-filled Glen grounds went wild as 15-20 cars and one Winnebago were destroyed in the "bog" and more than 100 people arrested on various charges. Saturday night, police needed tear gas to dispense a crowd of what one policeman described as a bunch of wind animals.

Despite the isolated pandemonium, the 200,000-plus crowd enjoyed an exciting day of racing. Villeneuve took the lead early only to find it slip away in the 32nd lap when he was overtaken by Alan Jones. Jones built his lead until the 34th lap when he entered the pits to change tires. Apparently Jones left the pits before the crew was done and he quickly lost his right rear wheel. Villeneuve regained the lead and held on till the finish.

Watkins Glen favorite Mario Andretti continued his bad luck at the Glen by dropping out of the race in the 17th lap. Andretti has never won the Grand Prix at Watkins Glen.



# ZODIAC

## Seed Removed

(ZNS) *The Journal Of The American Medical Association* reports that South African doctors have successfully removed a small seedling plant that was sprouting in the eye of an eight-year-old boy.

According to the report, a tiny seed had apparently embedded itself in the child's eyeball some 18 months earlier. Dr. Solomon Abel of Capetown reportedly used micro-surgery to remove the spiraling shoot that had grown to be one-eight-of-an-inch long.

The doctors say they don't know how the seed got there, but add that the human eyeball has the conditions essential for the germination of seeds: moisture, warmth, fresh air and protection from strong light.

## Condo For Cars

(ZNS) For \$8500, you can buy a nice car, but that very same price is what people are spending for a single parking space in a unique condominium for cars on Beacon Hill in Boston.

The developers say their Brimmer Street garage is probably the first anywhere to "Go Condo" or cash in on the real estate craze that is turning thousands of rented apartments into resident owned

condominiums. For \$8500 buyers get a 171 square foot rectangle painted on the floor of a 94-year old brick building. And although the price may seem high to someone who parks in a driveway, the people behind the project say that all 110 parking spaces have been spoken for even before they officially go on sale.

As the developers put it, the price of the parking lots is not necessarily high, but simply relative. Housing on Beacon Hill is tough to find for anywhere under \$200,000.

## Guiltgrams Offered

(ZNS) Here's a sign of the times: A New York City firm is now marketing guiltgrams.

The firm, called "Marketing Mates of America" reports it has a new line of cards which basically makes the receiver feel guilty for not doing such things as writing, sending money, phoning, sending birthday or anniversary wishes, or perhaps all of the above to friends or relatives.

In its own words, the company says its cards, "Delicately suggest to the recipient the need to remember and respond to the sender." Each card bears the sender's return address so that all cards appear to be mailed from his or her home.

The fee for the service is \$12 annually, plus another dollar for each card sent.

## This Is Why Officer

(ZNS) Albert Paixao of Holyoke Massachusetts had a novel explanation for why police discovered his pockets filled with marijuana seeds during a routine license check.

In his arraignment on pot charges Paixao told the judge that the marijuana seeds were to cure "my lovebirds' colds." Paixao claimed that "Yap" and "Dap", his feathered pets, had the sniffles and that the dope seeds "dried them up."

The judge reportedly had no comment.

## Senior's Hopes Dashed

(ZNS) A University of New Mexico Senior's hopes for momentary stardom have been dashed after an Alumni Association said that Jim Myer's entry couldn't be processed because it "came too late to change queen selection policy."

Myer's bid is not the first by a man who wanted to fill the golden homecoming slipper. At Georgia Southern College last January, Patrick Fetter, a 20 year old senior, was elected "Queen" over five women candidates. Fetter said he ran to complete a course requirement on sex roles.

# LETTERS

## Christ Is The Way

Many are "up in arms" over the new policies concerning sex and drugs. They say RIT administrators have no right to impose moral codes on others. Their controversy is not with Dr. Rose or Dr. Smith but with the One who created them and has rightfully told them how to live. Like it or not, we live in God's world. We are stewards of the bodies and minds He has graciously given us, and will be held accountable for this stewardship.

No law can force men to obey God's commands, for what He requires is not mere external conformity but inward purity: "Every one who looks on a woman to lust for her has committed adultery with her already in his heart." Law cannot elicit true obedience, but it does warn of guilt and impending danger. Those who protest should rather thank God for providing "road blocks" to restrain them from the ways that lead to eternal death.

Ironically, those who think they are free and want a society which allows full expression of their freedom are in thorough bondage to their selfish lusts and pleasures. They do not realize that true freedom involves the ability to do that for which God made them—to reflect His perfect nature.

This freedom belongs to those alone who have been set free from their pride and selfishness by Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

James C. Runyon  
Department of Mathematics

alone. It seems doubtful that a bounced check is never recovered, so where does this money go to, the staff Christmas party?

Paul Waldron  
Computer Science

## Bank A Rip-off

The on-campus bank has finally developed a way to lessen the lines at their bank. Unfortunately, it is at the expense of the students. With all of their savings accounts, there is now a 50 cent maintenance charge if your account falls below \$50 in any month. If you don't have money in your account to cover the amount of any check you receive, the charge for cashing the check is now double the amount that it was last quarter (50 cents then to one dollar now.)

Personally, I don't have enough money that I can leave \$50 sitting in an account and I don't like the idea of my money being ripped off while they take 50 cents every month.

Security Trust has shown that they do not want to help the student, all they want is more money. Sure they have to have money to cover a check that bounces but, with the students on campus cashing out of town checks, they have to be taking in over \$100 every few days in check cashing charges

## RIT Needs Pub

It should be noted that a majority of live entertainment in regard to bands is presented by the Greek community: Alpha Sigma Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon just sponsored a fine Sunday afternoon of outdoor live music, frisbee, and good times. Tau Epsilon Phi and Alpha Epsilon Pi have also sponsored band parties in the past few weeks. It is a shame that RIT could not somehow formulate a pub-type atmosphere where they could present weekly entertainment to be heard and enjoyed by all. It is hoped that the Institution could lessen their control of social programming and to allow or sponsor more social events that meet student needs. If smaller organizations can take the leadership role and financial responsibility of programming such entertainment, it would be wonderful to see RIT do the same.

Thomas Bodnar  
President Sigma Pi Fraternity

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**REPROVIEW**

**Eisenhower's  
Artist and Lecture  
Series Continues**

For everything you always wanted to know about cults but were afraid to ask... ask Ms. Bonnie Thielmann, one lecturer in Eisenhower College's 1979-80 Artist and Lecture Series. Presented by Eisenhower College with assistance from the New York State Council on the Arts, the series appears to have an extremely wide variety of concerts, performances and lectures.

Ms. Thielmann's lecture will be Sunday, October 14 at 8pm in the Delavan Theatre on the Eisenhower campus, Seneca Falls. On November 9 an unusual program of Baroque music and dance will be given by Concert Royal, and on November 15 classical guitarist and composer Frederick Hand appears at the Red Barn, Eisenhower's pub on campus. The Athletic Center will be the site for a jazz concert December 2 featuring Benny Carter.

The 1980 season will include a performance by mime Jon Harvey, a lecture on energy by Robert Evans, music by the Rochester Philharmonic Brass Quintet, and *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, performed by Syracuse Stage.

The Eisenhower College Student Players, directed by Warren Blackstone, have begun their 1979-1980 season, promising performances of avant-arde plays on Wednesday evenings during Coffee House at the Red Barn. Three of these plays, Eva Wolas' *Soap Opera*, Edward K. Evans *Phantom's Dance*, and Robert Lehan's *Lifeguards*, will be performed October 12-13 during Eisenhower's October Weekend.

**Bonoff's Latest  
Release Worth  
A Listen**

Karla Bonoff's debut album, released in 1977, was the result of seven years of songwriting and a limited performing career. Her latest release, *Restless Nights* on Columbia Records, took only two years; she's getting faster. Comparisons to Linda Ronstadt are also fewer and far between now that Bonoff has established herself as a solid performer on the college circuit, as well as a masterful songwriter. (Ronstadt recorded three of Ms. Bonoff's songs on *Hasten Down the Wind*—"Someone to Lay Down Beside Me," "Lose Again" and "If He's Ever Near," causing inevitable comparisons of the great and near great).

*Restless Nights* has a lot to offer, including an impressive list of 'friends' like James Taylor, J.D. Souther and the Band's



Karla Bonoff

Garth Hudson. Seven of the nine songs are hers, plus a Jackie De Shannon classic "When You Walk In the Room" and a traditional English ballad entitled "The Water Is Wide". The latter, featuring Hudson on accordion, sounds reminiscent of the Band's "Last Waltz Suite, and adding James Taylor's backup vocals makes this album's best cut.

An early association with Kenny Edwards and Andrew Gold proved helpful when both these musicians surfaced in Ms. Ronstadt's backing band and acquainted her with Ms. Bonoff's songwriting abilities. Both men are back with Ms. Bonoff for *Restless Nights*, which Edwards produced. Gold is multi-faceted, with help on percussion, guitar and electric piano on the excellent title cut. Also particularly good is "Loving You," which features Danny Kortchmar of the Section (James Taylor's and Jackson Browne's band) on electric guitar and shows that Ms. Bonoff can rock and roll with the best of them.

Growing up in the 60's in Los Angeles afforded her the opportunity to see early club appearances by Joni Mitchell, Taylor and Browne, and she credits this with forming her own ideas about songwriting and performing. Her first experiences doing Monday night 'hoots' at the Troubadour in the company of many soon-to-be major stars led her in the performing direction, but an ill-fated union with Gold, Edwards and Wendy Waldman sent Ms. Bonoff into an 'isolation' period when their album was never released. But she's confident now, and with a little help from some talented friends plus the sure-fire talent she possesses as singer and songwriter, it all makes for some excellent musicianship and an album, *Restless Nights*, well worth a listen.

—J. SULLIVAN

## Life of Brian Follows Adventures of Mistaken Messiah

Monty Python's latest creation, *The Life of Brian*, follows the preposterous adventures of a mistaken messiah. The English six had originally conceived of a satire on the early life of Christ, to be called *Jesus Christ, Lust for Glory*. After considerable investigation into the activities of Jesus Christ the group decided that he was "quite a good bloke" and not "nasty" enough to warrant criticizing.

The group therefore turned the film's direction towards the life of a man living during the time of Jesus. Following Brian about Judea reveals the diversity of that era's life styles. Brian is seen cavorting with various political parties of the day, mad prophets, and nude hermits. Brian's mistaken identity stems from childhood, beginning with his birth which took place next door to a manger of greater importance. The major confusion results when Brian, in retreat from a Roman search party, attempts to pass himself off as a prophet. The act proves too successful and Brian is besieged by a mob of sand carrying disciples.

While the casting of 65 principal characters might normally present a problem, the Python group handles it in stride

by multiple casting. The diversity of parts played by one actor is a convincing sign of the talent inherent in each member of Monty Python. Mr. Michael Palin, for example, plays a Wise Man, Mr. Big Nose, Francis, a revolutionary; Ben an ancient prisoner; Pontius Pilate, a Roman Governor; a boring prophet and Eddie. Mr. Terry Jones who plays Mandy, Brian's mother, also found time to direct the film.

Having decided the *Life of Brian* could not be a simple "cheap medieval extravaganza" like *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, the group moved on location to Monastir, a three and a half hour drive from Tunis. Monastir is a small coastal resort once used as a garrison under Julius Caesar. The area is not unknown to film makers, as it was the sight for portions of *Star Wars* and *Jesus of Nazareth*. Not satisfied with the existing North African walls, Mr. Terry Gilliam designed a series of Roman arches, towers and monuments which were constructed and attached to the existing buildings. The location also provided a myriad of appropriate-looking extras. Still, certain logistics were involved in certain scenes where 500 Tunisians had to laugh on cue.

Mr. Terry Gilliam, the only American in the group, contributed the two things which he usually does: playing the most grotesque parts, which no one else will, and creating bizarre animation. His graphic contributions to this film may well be the

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With all of Judea in turmoil, Michael Plain (Right), as Pontius Pilate, still believes his trusted aide (left) Portrayed by John Cleese, will pull him through.



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# SCOREBOARD

## Booters Lose 2

It was a week of ups and downs for the Tiger booters. It began last Tuesday with a 4-1 win over Geneseo. Then, in a rain-soaked contest on Friday, RIT played a gutsy game but fell victim to highly ranked St. Lawrence 3-2. On Saturday, it all came apart as RIT was shut out by Clarkson 3-0.

At Geneseo, the Tigers led throughout, scoring three goals in the first half. Dan Champion opened the scoring on a penalty kick at the 17:03 mark. Six minutes later, again it was Champion scoring on yet another penalty kick. With 26:20 gone by, Scott Hedden scored his second goal of the year when Pat Burns picked up the ball in front of the Geneseo goal, distracted the opposing netminder, then passed to Hedden who had the open net.

Geneseo attempted to put on the pressure in the second half but the Tigers managed to keep them in check. Steve Owens saved six shots, with one getting by him at the 12 minute mark in the second half. Later on in that half, RIT added an insurance goal and when it was all over, the Tigers walked off the field with their third win of the year 4-1.

RIT met the Saints in a game marred by rain, cold, and mud. The Saints are one of the best teams in the conference, boasting an undefeated record as they came to Rochester.

The opposition opened the scoring 19 minutes into the first half, but eleven minutes later, leading Tiger scorer Champion stole a pass and faked out the Saints goalie to tie the score at 1-1. The first half ended with the score knotted at 1-1 and the Tigers had visions of an upset.

Things got even better at the start of the second half. Scott Hedden tallied his third goal of the season when he put in a tough head shot. Champion picked up the assist on the play.

Inside a short seven minute period, RIT saw their upset hopes vanish. Brian Desrosier of the Saints scored his second goal of the day at the 69:24 mark. St. Lawrence took over the lead permanently when John Prokos made the game winner with 76:52 gone by.

RIT did, however, get one final try at tying the score. With under ten minutes left, Champion got the opportunity to try a penalty kick. Champion hit the cross bar and the Tigers suffered a frustrating 3-2 loss. To their credit, RIT played a very strong St. Lawrence squad evenly the entire afternoon under terrible weather conditions.

The following day, the Tigers underwent a letdown against visiting Clarkson. Before they knew what happened, RIT was down 2-0 in the first half.

The Tigers only managed five shots on goal all afternoon as the Clarkson defense

kept the pressure on the tired Tiger offense.

Seven minutes into the second half, Clarkson added the game's final score, thus giving them the shutout win by a 3-0 margin.

After playing nine games, the Tiger booters have a 3-5-1 record. Champion is their leading scorer with seven goals and three assists to his credit. Hedden is second on the team with three goals.

Goalie Steve Owens' stats now show a 1.7 goals per game average and an 83.7 save percentage. In limited action, backup goalie Jack France has saved all nine shots that he has been faced with. —E. ROSENBAUM

## Baseball Ups Record

With another 3-1 week, the RIT Baseball Team raised their record to 11-5. A doubleheader split with LeMoyne on October 2 was followed with a sweep of Geneseo on October 8. Both were home dates. Six games remain on the schedule.

The scoring started early in the first LeMoyne game, as LeMoyne picked up an unearned run in the first inning against starter Ed McPherson. The Tigers countered with two in their half of the inning. With two down, Mark Kleinke walked. Jeff Hall then drilled the ball deep to center for a triple. When the shortstop threw the ball away, Hall continued home, making the score 2-1. The lead was short-lived, however. An error, a walk, a single, and a ground ball made it 3-2 LeMoyne in the second. RIT regained the lead in the bottom of the second. One run scored on an error, and Rick Martin and Kleinke each knocked one in with a single to bring the score to 5-3.

McPherson held LeMoyne scoreless in the third and the fourth. RIT increased its lead to 6-3 in the fourth on an unearned run. McPherson ran into immediate trouble in the fifth, however, when he walked the first batter, and the second hit a homerun to left field. Two walks knocked out McPherson in favor of Pat Benz. An error on a ground ball tied the score, but Benz got out of the jam with no further scoring. The Tigers left the bases loaded in the fifth, but they took a one-run lead in the sixth. Kleinke led off with a single to right, his third hit of the day. Hall then doubled up the right-center field gap to score Kleinke from first, making the score 7-6. It was also Hall's third hit, his second double. Two walks loaded the bases with one out, but the LeMoyne second baseman made a diving catch of Bill Sharpe's liner and turned it into a double play.

Needing only three outs to nail down the victory, Benz walked a man with one out. A fly ball made two outs, but third baseman Mark Leta booted a tough ground ball to keep the game alive. Benz then lost his control and walked two men to tie the score at 7-7. Once again catcher Hall was



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Catcher Jeff Hall steals thirds base after hitting a double in the first game against Geneseo. The Tigers Took last Mondays double header 10-0, 3-2.

called in to relieve. Hall got out of the bases-loaded jam with only one pitch, getting the batter on a pop-up.

The Tigers threatened in the seventh and eighth, but they could not push the run across. LeMoyné also had men in scoring position against Hall, but he got out of each inning with the help of some good defensive plays by Leta. In the home ninth, Martin led off with a double to left-center. A sacrifice bunt by Andy Murdock moved Martin to third, and Kleinke then stroked his fourth hit of the game to give RIT an 8-7 win.

Hall went two and one-third hitless innings for his first win of the season, and he was three for five at the plate with two doubles, a triple, and two runs batted in. Kleinke tied the RIT record with his four hits in one game, and he scored two and knocked in two. Martin went three for four with two runs scored and one RBI.

After the three and one-half hour first contest, the Tigers didn't have it for the second game. Starter Doug Warner didn't have his good stuff, and he was knocked out in the first inning. LeMoyné scored seven in the first, two in the second, and one in the third for a 10-0 lead. Leta made his pitching debut in the second, and he pitched quite well for four innings. RIT got only two hits, and most of the starters were taken out early in the game. A six-run final inning made the final score 16-0.

The Tigers came back six days later against Geneseo. Mike Carr pitched an excellent game, and the bats pounded out ten runs on nine hits in a 10-0 shutout. Carr went the route for his fifth win without a loss. He allowed only four hits and struck out ten.

The offense was well-balanced, as nine different players got the nine hits. Hall drove home two first inning runs with a single. Bill Moore his a sacrifice fly in the third for a 3-0 lead, and an unearned run in

the fifth make it 4-0. Six runs in the sixth iced it. Murdock went one for three with a two-run triple and a stolen base, and Hall stole four bases to tie the RIT single-game record set back in 1959.

Kevin Sterzin made his first start of the season in the second game and he pitched shutout ball for six and two-thirds innings. He held a 3-0 lead at that point, with Kleinke having two RBIs. Sterzin got into trouble, allowing two runs, but Benz came in to record the last out and gain a save. Sterzin allowed only five hits in making his record 2-0. Murdock was two for two with two runs scored and two stolen bases.

Carr's shutout lowered his earned run average to 2.39. Martin still leads the team in batting with a .408 average. Hall is hitting .393 with 17 RBIs.

The final home date is a doubleheader against Mansfield on Saturday, October 13.

—R. FARBER

## Netters Shut Out

Women's tennis got back on the right track with two convincing wins turned in against Keuka and Monroe Community College (MCC). Both matches resulted in shutouts for RIT as the ladies raised their seasonal total to four, having shut out Geneseo and Nazareth two weeks ago.

Against Keuka, Marie McKee won her sixth consecutive singles match in strong fashion 6-0, 6-0. Bonnie Matthew and Heather Morgans had little difficulty with their opponents both winning by scores of 6-0, 6-1.

The doubles contests went as well as the singles. Dodi Rabinovitz and Pam Fischer won their second doubles match of the season with 6-3, 6-2 scores. Joanne Moyer and Trisch Corcoran shut out Keuka by dual 6-0 scores.

Even a road trip to MCC could not cool the squad off. They took all of the singles

contests and the lone doubles match for a 6-0 win.

Marie McKee continued her consistent play, winning her seventh straight match in straight sets of 6-2, 6-1. Morgans, Fischer, Chris Taylor and Rabinovitz were all victors in singles as well.

Moyer and Corcoran registered another doubles win 6-1, 6-1. This fine doubles combination picked up their second doubles win in a row. The ladies now have five wins on the year against just two losses. —E. ROSENBAUM

## Tennis Wins Two

After two impressive showings against Brockport and Fredonia, Rit Fuller's tennis team had a let down in a contest with Geneseo. It was their worst loss in some time, with the Tigers getting shut out 9-0.

Dae Haas suffered his first singles loss of the season in straight sets, 2-6, 1-6. Jeff Wasserman (3-6, 2-6), Jim Freimuth (2-6, 2-6) and Paul Magsino (3-6, 2-6) all saw their singles records drop to 1-2 with the losses.

The action was replayed in the doubles competition. Jim Freimuth and Jeff Wasserman, playing together for the first time, lost their match in straight sets 4-6, 0-6. The team of Glenn Gordon and Paul Magsino also dropped their match 2-6, 2-6. The third doubles contest also resulted in a loss for the Tigers.

The Tiger record now stands at 2-1 with two matches still to be rescheduled against Oswego and St. John Fisher.

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reason Mr. Terry Jones describes the film as "an intergalactic struggle set in 33 A.D." He may well be right.

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will be working with foreign students living off campus as well as residents.

Mr. Weas will also be working with special interest houses to help them increase their memberships and developing charters for new houses. "A lot of the houses are really not functional as educational experiences," says Mr. Weas. He will also work on establishing houses the Institute feels a need for such as the present transfer house. "Perhaps there would be a quiet floor designated and older students or students who felt they wanted a quiet atmosphere would want to live there." said Mr. Weas.

The Resident Halls Judicial Board will be another project under Mr. Weas' supervision. "It's set up on the premise that students are given an option to the Student Hearing Board. It might carry more of a meaning when students tell another student, 'your behavior is inappropriate.' People living in the halls might also have a clearer understanding of a problem than some of the students on the Student Hearing Board living off campus."

"A lot of it will be setting priorities," he said, "It's what we are going to turn our interests to—there are a lot of things we could do. When one area starts to work pretty well, then maybe our attention will be concentrated on another area." —C. BROWN

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**Dance for Those Who Can't in the first R.I.T. CHARITY Dance-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy, November 2-3.** Help us raise money and student awareness. 10-26

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**TO ALL WHO WERE AT 89 ON FRIDAY—**It was a far-out party! Thanks again! Love Chuckie. 10-12

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**SKI OVERALLS:** Ladies size 9-10, Levi's Navy with Orange trim, worn once, paid \$35.00 new—will take best offer. Call 424-3136. 10-12

**PARTY:** The Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa presents an Oktoberfest Celebration. Saturday Oct. 13 at 9:00. Fun for all! 10-12

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5:10pm Kate Gleason North Lounge, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—12 noon in the Chaplain's Office. Holy Days: 12:00 noon in the 1829 Room of the College Union and 5:10pm in Kate Gleason. 11-16

**Starting wk of Oct. 15th the Learning Development Center will offer a 2 wk. course in punctuating sentences, on Monday and Wednesday from 11-12. For more info. call x2281. Free to students! 10-12**

**Starting wk. of Oct. 15th the Learning Development Center will offer a course in Essay Organization on Tues and Thurs. 2-3pm, free to RIT students. For more info. Wed. from 2-3 Free to Students! Interested? Call x2281**

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Friday, October 12

**FILM**—Talisman presents *Murmur of the Heart*, 7:30 & 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Captioned Film Series: *Eiger Sanction*, 7pm GS Room A205, FREE.

**Heaven Can Wait** at the University of Rochester's Strong Auditorium at 7:15 & 9pm. Call 275-5911.

"New Yorker Films: A Tribute" series at the Dryden Theater, George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue, features *Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000* (1976), 8pm, \$1 students. Call 271-3361, ext. 216.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Friday Night Filet" featuring *The Doors* at 11pm.

**Eastman School Symphony Orchestra Concert** at the Eastman School of Music, Eastman Theatre, Main and Gibbs Street, 8pm, FREE.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—*Just An Evening* with Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson, "the most talented acting team since Lunt and Fontanne," 8:30pm at the Nazareth Arts Center, 4245 East Avenue, \$6 students. Call 586-2420.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Cleota Reed Gabiel will present "The Small House Made Into Art—Ward Wellington Ward and His Craftsmen," The first in a series of architecture lectures at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Avenue at 10:30am. \$3.50 admission.

**Kite Tail Mime**, the exciting West Coast comedy team, will perform at the MIMÉ workshop, 50 Chestnut Plaza, 8pm. Call 232-7574.

**RIT SPORTS AT HOME**—Women's Volleyball vs. Fisher, Oswego, & Alfred at 6pm.

## Saturday, October 13

**FILM**—Talisman presents *Days of Heaven* and **SHORT: The Walrus and the Carpenter** at 5, 7:30 & 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door. The Munchkin Matinee will be *Poco* at 2pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$5.

*Talisman presents The Secret of Dorian Gray* at 12 am in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Captioned Film Series: *The Other*, 7pm, GS Room A205, FREE.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Reggae Sound"—Various Reggae music from Jamaica, England, and current popular artists with Denise Dorb at 12 noon; and "Something Old" with The Grateful Dead album *From the Mars Hotel* at 3pm.

The Jacksons in concert at the War Memorial at 8pm. Call 546-5700.

**ART**—an exhibition, "The Outsiders; 20th Century Naive Art" opens at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Avenue.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Kite Tail Mime, the exciting West Coast comedy team, will perform at the MIMÉ workshop, 50 Chestnut Plaza, 8pm. Call 232-7574.

**MEETINGS**—CAB—Toronto Trip, meeting time and place TBA.

RIT Women's Club—Couples Bridge Group at 7:30pm in the College Union 1829 Room.

**PARTIES**—The Hillel groups of RIT, UofR, and Brockport are having a *Simchat Torah Party* at the University of Rochester Interfaith Center at 8pm. RIT students should contact the Hillel office in the College Union. It's FREE.

**OTHER**—NTID—SOA—Harvest Hayride at the Cummings Nature Center fro 9am-5pm.

**RIT SPORTS AT HOME**—Baseball vs. Mansfield at 1pm.

## Sunday, October 14

**FILM**—Talisman presents *The Wages of Fear* at 7:30pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

*Sunflower* starring Sophia Loren, 7pm in Room A-14 of the Nazareth Arts Center, 4245 East Avenue, \$1 admission.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "The Classic Touch" with host Randy Martens, 10am; "Room for Pickin'"—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 show which features local bands, 8pm; "Late Night Jazz," 11pm.

**Mozart Mini-Festival** featuring Grace Wong, the new principal harp of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra at 3pm at Christ Church. \$8.50 admission. Call 454-7091.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—*Kincore Dance Circus* at 3pm in the Main Auditorium of the Nazareth Arts Center, 4245 East Avenue. FREE.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Bonnie Thielmann: Lecture on Cults at 8pm in Delavan Theatre, Eisenhower College.

**SPORTS**—Hockey at the War Memorial, Amerks vs. Adirondack at 7:30pm, Call 546-5700.

**OTHER**—CAB Toronto Trip

## Monday, October 15

**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.

**Musica Nova Concert**, recent contemporary music The Chester Quartet, Sydney Hodgkinson, conductor. 8pm in Kilbourn Hall, Eastman School of Music, 26 Gibbs Street. FREE.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Department of Food Administration/Tourism Management Wine Seminar, 01-Henry Lomb Room, 1-4pm.

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

**OTHER**—CA Registration for Car Care Clinic, CA Office, 9am-4pm.

**RIT SPORTS AT HOME**—Soccer vs. Houghton at 3pm.

## Tuesday, October 16

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

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

**Kilbourn Concert Series** featuring Robert Sylvester, cello; Robert Spillman, piano in Kilbourn Hall at 8pm, \$5 admission. Call 275-3037.

**ART**—A watercolor demonstration by Frank Webb will be presented at 8pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Avenue. FREE.

Film and Video program by Doris Chase, president of Women/Artists/Filmmakers in New York City at 7:30pm in the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Avenue. FREE.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Lecture by Dr. Ronald G. Rhem of the National Bureau of Standards entitled "Modeling of Convection in Room Fires," at 3pm in building 8, room 1130.

Learning Development Center Mini-Workshop, *Writing a Research Paper*, from 12-2pm in building 1, room 2338.

"Be A Sport!" Athletics at RIT. Is there a sport for you? Or for your support? Part of the Ongoing Orientation Schedule from 1-3pm in the College Union 1829 Room.

**CLUBS**—Christian Science Organization meets every Tuesday from 12-1pm in the College Union Mezzanine Lounge.

The RIT Chorus meets every Tuesday at 7pm in the College Union Mezzanine Lounge.

**MEETINGS**—Packaging Club meeting at 1pm in building 9, room 1159.

**OTHER**—RIT-AMA—Bake Food Sale in the College Union from 8am-5pm.

## Wednesday October 17

**FILM**—"New Yorker Films: A Tribute" series at the Dryden Theater, George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue, features *A Geisha* (1953), 8pm, \$1 students. Call 271-3361, ext. 216.

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

**Eastman Wind Orchestra Concert**, conducted by Donald Hunsberger at 8pm in Kilbourn Hall, Eastman School of Music, 26 Gibbs Street, FREE.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Lecture by Dr. Joseph Eberle of the University of Rochester entitled *Computer Imaging of Physical Phenomena*, at 3pm in the Chester F. Carlson Memorial Building (building 8), Room 3178. FREE.

**MEETINGS**—Women's Concerns Group, "Contracts, Sharing and Strategies," from 12-1pm in building 6, room 2185.

**OTHER**—The Cellar's Wednesday Special, *Wine and Cheese* from 8pm-12am at The Cellar.

## Thursday, October 18

**FILM**—Talisman presents *North By Northwest* at 7:30pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

"New Yorker Films: A Tribute" series at the Dryden Theater, George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue, features *The Brutalization of Franz Blum* (1975), 8pm, \$1 students. Call 271-3361, ext. 216.

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

**Eastman Intermusica Concert** directed by Philip West. Chamber music covering a wide historical perspective at 8pm in Kilbourn Hall, Eastman School of Music, 26 Gibbs Street. FREE.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—The extraordinary *Cloud Gate Dance Theatre of Taiwan*, the first modern dance company in the Republic of China, will perform at the Nazareth Arts Center, 4245 East Avenue at 8:30pm. Appearing as guest artists will be Tina Yuan, leading dancer with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Learning Development Center Mini-Workshop, *Writing a Research Paper*, from 6-8pm in the College Union Alumni Room.

**MEETINGS**—Student Social Work Organization General Meeting at 12 noon in building 12, room 2452. (Any questions, please contact Gary St. John, 328-6546).

Gamma Epsilon Tau business meeting, College Conference Room, School of Printing, 7:30pm.

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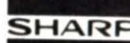
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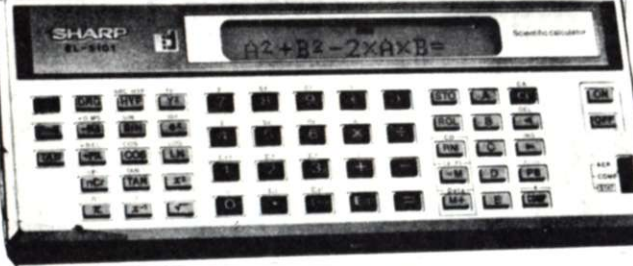
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