

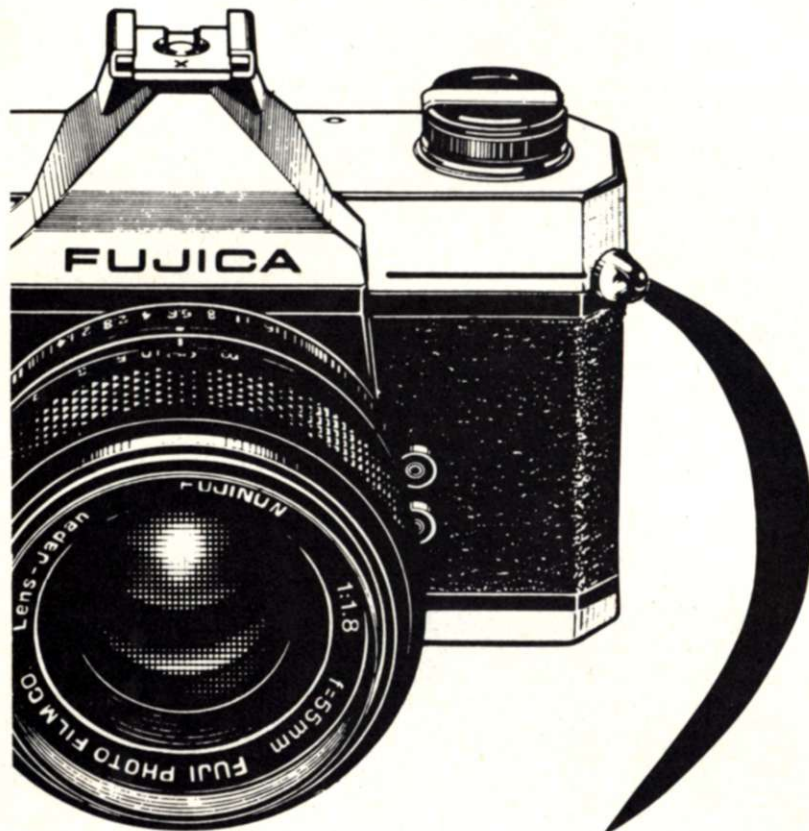
REPORTER

R. I. T.
GOLF 1979

November 16, 1979



**Sexual Abuse
on Campus**



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CONTENTS

Volume 56, Number 10
November 16, 1979

5

Reportage: CAB's business manager resigns over irregular procedures; Student Directorate positions filled, but two directors resign; NTID student suspended for pulling a false fire alarm; Teaching Specialist program approved.



6 & 12

Features: An increase in incidents of sexual abuse sparks concern; Change in Monroe County Alcohol ruling prompts revision of RIT policy



10

Reprodepth: Manglaris works with CAB, other student organizations; Lawyer serves in educational role; Technological advances eliminate jobs, decrease job satisfaction.

14

Reproview: Second City—not hilarious, but good; *Luna* engrossing and lavish, but with a disappointing end.



18

Scoreboard: Basketball receives surprise second seed in Lincoln First Tourney; Ellis qualifies for NCAA cross country final; Volleyball finishes 13-11; Icemen even record in tourney; Women trying to form soccer team.

Departments

Zodiac	9
Letters	17
Tab Ads	21
What's Happening	22

Cover: Photograph by Ken Geiger

REPROFILE

This week's REPROFILE takes the form of a reply to a letter printed on page 17. The letter challenges last week's column.

There are a number of points and insinuations brought up by the author deserving response. First, REPORTER, as a major student organization, was entitled to be represented on the Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB). Indeed, we attended the meetings of SLAB when the plans to formulate a new government were being laid. When the time came to actually participate in the actual reformation of student government, we assumed a passive role in the proceedings.

One of the fundamental tenets in journalism is that it is not possible to be both participant and observer at the same time. It would have been impossible for REPORTER to objectively report on the affairs of student government had we actively participated in it. This issue was echoed by a number of students in an open forum last spring. It is a shame the author did not see the point.

As for the accusation that we are

denying ourselves access to facts concerning student government, let me reply that every fact mentioned in the editorial was confirmed by both our reporter, who attended the Student Directorate meeting, and by a member of the Board of Directors. If the author is concerned about our access to facts, perhaps he should reconsider his attitude to the closed meetings he so eagerly defends.

REPORTER's role, as we see it now, is not to be an interested cheerleader on the sidelines shouting 'rah-rah' for every student effort, regardless of its worthiness, but to act as a watchdog on both administrative and student action.

Therefore, we take great pride in the suggestion that we were partly responsible for the demise of SA. As a newcomer to the RIT campus, the author was probably not aware of the inefficient and useless body that SA had deteriorated into. If we were responsible in any way for the demise of SA, we have done the student body a great service.

The accusation that our approach to

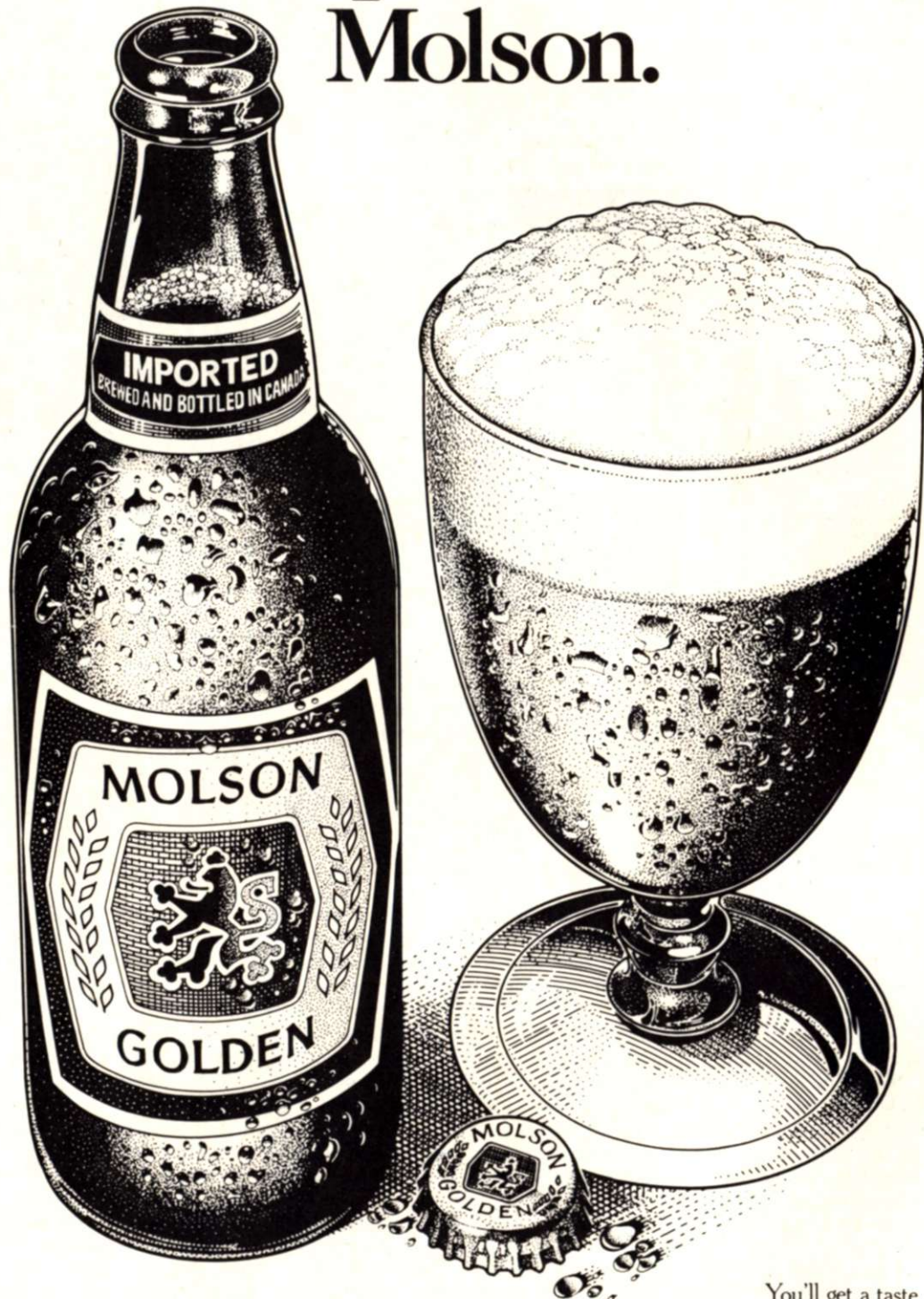
the new Student Directorate will be as negative as our approach to SA is totally ludicrous. We have, in the past, been quite vocal in our support of this new government. If we have been critical at times, it has been to urge the government on to better things than we've gotten from student government in the past. The author seems to equate criticism with negativity, and it is clear that he finds the terms interchangeable.

REPORTER has been critical in the past, but always with the hope that some positive result will be achieved. In the instance of the new student government, the criticism was leveled at the directors, hoping they would take a more aggressive stand on building up the image of student government through effective representation. The importance of the new government achieving a high interest on the student level cannot be overstated.

Ultimately, if the government fails or succeeds, only they will be to blame.

Michael Schwarz

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REPORTAGE

Program Established

RIT's Policy Council has unanimously approved a proposal establishing a graduate level program at the University of Rochester with NTID to educate teaching specialists for the deaf. This program would be the first of its kind in the nation.

The Master of Science degree in Education would be awarded by RIT through NTID and the U of R and would prepare the students for positions in secondary and postsecondary schools teaching the deaf. According to the Policy Council this is the first time in New York State a joint diploma has been offered.

The Policy Council hopes the Educational Specialist program will be funded jointly during its first three years by the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, U of R, and NTID. RIT will contribute no funds, office space, library or computer resources.



Two Fires Set

NTID was the site of two minor fires last weekend, Protective Services reports. According to Officer Lorraine Mars, a trash can fire broke out at 5:15 a.m., Sunday

morning on the 11th floor of NTID. This fire was soon followed by another, on the seventh floor, at 7:30 a.m.

Damage was minor in the first fire. A window, rug and walls received heavy damage in the second incident. According to Officer Mars, arson is suspected.

Director Selected

The Selection Committee of the recently named Student Directorate (SD) has announced the selection of the remaining five directors. The announcement filled all of the directorship positions.

Selected for the various positions were: Mr. Douglas Demers, a second year Environmental Design major, as director of Public Relations; Mr. Robert Foley, a second year Electrical Engineering student, as Support Services director; Mr. John Scorsine, fourth year Criminal Justice major, as director of Finance; Ms. Lynn Knuth as Student Activities director; and Mr. Keith Neifach as director of Academic

Affairs. The directors were chosen through interviews held on Wednesday, November 6.

The members of the Selection Committee were those directors who had already been selected. They were: Mr. Al Thomas, chairman; Mr. Larry Pomer, vice chairman; Mr. Chris Hinds, representative-at-large; Mr. Bob Schott, director of Resident Affairs; Ms. Diane Cullinan, director of Commuter Affairs; and Mr. Chris Olix, director of Greek Affairs.

Recently, however, two of the government positions became vacant due to resignations. Mr. Larry Pomer, vice chairman of SD, submitted his resignation to Chairman Al Thomas last Tuesday. In his letter of resignation, Mr. Pomer, who also

holds the office of vice president of Greek Council, stated he was leaving to "perform my job" on Greek Council, and to help prevent a "lack of support" on the Greek Council executive board. He added, "I had no idea that when I went for my interview for the new student government that I would be selected as its new vice chairman." Mr. Thomas stated Mr. Pomer had interviewed for the position of vice chairman. "When someone interviews for a position, they should expect to get it and be prepared for it," said Mr. Thomas.

Mr. Keith Neifach, who was selected as Academic director, also resigned a few days earlier, according to Mr. Thomas. He gave no reason for his resignation.

CAB Director Resigns

Irregularities in financial procedures resulted in the resignation of College Activities Board (CAB) Business Manager Gary Roshak at the November 12 meeting of the board. In his letter of resignation, Mr. Roshak cited having his judgement as business manager questioned, claiming "personal motives transcended rational objectives" on the board as his reasons for resigning.

The incident stems from last week's photographic show by Michelle and Alan Ross, a husband and wife photographic team, sponsored by CAB. Mr. Roshak received a check request for \$1132 to cover airfare for the photographers from San Francisco, California. He stated he refused to issue the check since paying for the airfare was not CAB's responsibility, according to the contract with the Rosses. Mr. Riedlinger, chairman of CAB, explained there was a binding "verbal agreement" to

provide the airfare, between the Rosses and Mr. Steve Agosto, cultural director of CAB who was putting on the show. Mr. Roshak stated Mr. Riedlinger "went around" him and got the check anyway, despite the fact Mr. Roshak threatened to resign if he did so.

Mr. Roshak's claim of 'personal motives' taking precedent was based, he said, on the fact that both Mr. Riedlinger and Mr. Agosto are photo majors and personally interested in the show. One CAB member, who requested he remain anonymous, felt the real reason for the interest was the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Ross are personal friends of Mr. Riedlinger.

To Mr. Roshak's claim of personal motivation, Mr. Agosto responded, "Yes, definitely, there was a personal motive. We were biased. We dealt with the situation as best we could."

An additional expense resulted when Mr. and Mrs. Ross arrived on Monday instead of Wednesday, as planned. CAB had to pay approximately \$300 extra for the hotel accommodations.

Student Suspended

A first-year NTID student has been suspended for pulling two fire alarms. The student was seen pulling the alarm with a coat hanger on the seventh floor of Tower A dormitory in the NTID complex on November 8 at 1:15 a.m. According to Dr. Stan McKenzie, the assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs for Judicial Affairs, the straight A student was suspended that morning and will receive no academic credit for fall quarter. He will not be able to apply for readmission to NTID before next fall.

Dr. McKenzie said the student was intoxicated when he pulled the alarm and cannot remember pulling the alarms or being interrogated by Protective Services following the incident.

Sexual Abuse on Campus

By HANS KOCH

“So far during this year—from July 1, through October 31—we have had almost as many sexual abuse cases reported as were during the entire previous fiscal year,” says Mr. John Yockel, Protective Services investigator. “For this short time period, there seems to be an inordinate amount of sexually related offenses,” he adds.

This increase in the number of sexual abuse incidents (Protective Services claims nine reported cases this year) has sparked rising concern on the RIT campus.

On July 31, a woman was sexually abused in a women’s lavatory in the College of Graphic Arts and Photography.

The month of September saw three dormitory entries where the occupants were sleeping women. The victims awoke to find their assailant removing their bedclothes.

Another woman was reportedly sexually fondled in the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority by an unidentified intruder.

‘There seems to be an inordinate amount of sexually related offenses’

During October there were two attempted abductions of women by males trying to force them into cars, one under the threat of a concealed gun. On October 24, an RIT student and staff member was apprehended by Protective Services and charged by the Monroe County Sheriff with two of these incidents.

Mr. Yockel feels an even greater number of cases go unreported. “I think if RIT follows the national statistics, I’d say there’s probably a great deal that go unreported.”

Mr. William Allen, Protective Services director, feels his department is too understaffed to effectively patrol and protect the campus. “However, you could double the security staff here and that will not

prevent rape. But on the other hand, we certainly do need additional staff so that we can do more programming to make both students and employees on this campus better educated,” he said.

Living in Fear

One victim of an attack, although apprehensive about answering questions, reported she would no longer travel alone. Another expressed a fear for her safety in the dorms. “Last year there was never any reason to lock the (dorm room) doors. We felt safe. I was never one to live in fear, but now I feel my freedom is being completely infringed upon. I shouldn’t have to live in fear, especially on campus,” she said.

Analyzing the problem of rape is difficult. Rape is a crime unlike any other. It is a crime shrouded in a stigma of horror and social misunderstanding fostered by a series of popular myths.

Melissa Henz, complex director in the NRH/Fish dormitory area and a counselor for Rochester’s Rape Crisis Service, commented, “Rape is totally dehumanizing. If someone robs you or hits you over the head, or if someone shoots you, that’s terrible and painful but you’ve not been dehumanized or degraded. The horror of rape does exist.”

Myths of Rape

Social Psychologist Joanne Jacobs, an instructor in the College of General Studies, claims that one of the myths surrounding the origin of rape is that men cannot be held responsible for rape. “It’s been falsely viewed that women like abuse, women enjoy physical violence. The social assumption is that men cannot be held responsible for rape because women are these dark, secretive, sexual beings that drive men to a sexual frenzy that they can’t control. In other words, men are viewed as helpless in controlling their sexual appetites. That is the social attitude that has been functioning all along.”

Recent studies on sexual abuse firmly refute these myths. According to Ms. Jacobs, one of these beliefs is men are not responsible for their sex drives and this causes them to act on impulse and commit

rape.

Sociologist Menachim Amir, author of *Patterns of Forcible Rape*, in which he publishes findings of his studies with 646 convicted sex offenders in Philadelphia, found few had acted impulsively. Mr. Amir found that 90 percent had planned their assault. Also, 60 percent were married and had “normal” sex lives at home.

In 1976, the Queen’s Bench Foundation, an organization of women attorneys in

‘I shouldn’t have to live in fear, especially on campus’

San Francisco, studied rapists and their victims. After interviewing a large number of convicted rapists, they concluded, “The overriding concern of the rapist was the expression of power rather than sex.”

Another prevalent myth is that the rapist is usually a stranger. “Most people think rape is synonymous with being grabbed in the dark—it’s not,” said Ms. Henz. Mr. Amir’s study concluded that 50 percent of rapists are known to their victims.

Our judicial system is also affected by these myths. Consider a recent court case in Madison, Wisconsin. After releasing a 15-year-old convicted rapist to the custody of his parents, Judge Archie Simonson said, “Many women wearing see-through blouses with no bras provoke rape by teasing and taunting men just like girls in a strip show... should we severely punish a 15 year-old boy who reacts to it normally? Whether they like it or not, women are sexual objects.”

Ironically, the victim, a 16 year-old girl was dressed in jeans, a turtleneck and a blouse at the time she was gang-raped by three of her schoolmates.

According to Ms. Jacobs, the idea that women are the willing recipients of sexual abuse is fostered by many aspects of the male

Violence Against Women Increases

controlled mass media and commercial advertising depicting women as the "seductress, the temptress," a sexual object willing to submit to a man's desire at any moment.

These are the myths promoting unnecessary feeling of guilt in many of the victims and a sense of misunderstanding among those who must deal with the problem.

"In many cases," said Mr. Allen, "it is the boyfriend, parents, husband, fiance, etc. that bring about undue influence by discouraging a woman from reporting the crime, wanting to save themselves from the embarrassment of what happened. These people are not very supportive of the victim at a time when she really needs it. The more information we receive, the more likely we are to identify the assailant and remove him from the community."

Rape Counseling

The services of RIT's counseling center (x2261) and Rochester Rape Crisis Service (546-2595), a division of Planned Parenthood, are available to victims of sexual abuse or harassment.

According to Ms. Joyce Herman, a counselor at RIT, and Ms. Henz, both organizations provide individual guidance, as well as a support system to assist victims in obtaining medical care and in reporting incidents to the authorities. Counseling is confidential and victims are not required to report the incident to the authorities.

Promoting Awareness

Some inroads towards an awareness in the area of violence against women have been made by women's concern groups and various feminist organizations. Their feelings are often the strongest and most vocal.

In her speech from a May 11 demonstration in downtown Rochester, reported in *New Women's Times*, feminist Marg Gall said, "Violence against women is systematic and it is an essential element in the fabric of this society. Piecing together the evidence, we have concluded that rape is war, battering is war, sexual harassment of all forms is war. We are determined to end

this war. Women have declared that we will fight back."

In her book, *Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape*, author Susan Brownmiller offers the following: "From prehistoric times to the present, I believe, rape has played a critical function. It is nothing more or less than a conscious process of intimidation by which all men keep all women in a state of fear."

On RIT's policy concerning sexual abuse incidents in the dorm, Ms. Henz commented, "With any incident, when there is a problem, we deal with it in two ways: one has to do with counseling of the student and the other is informing the necessary agencies. And that's generic. We don't talk about sexual abuse, we talk about personal safety and taking some kind of precautions. There is no specific policy concerning rape."

'I think the Institute tries to pretend these things don't happen out here'

Ms. Henz feels an escort service might be helpful. "It's a sensitive service, but I think the logistics can be worked out. If people feel afraid, then this would be a nice service, especially when classes let out late in the evening, or when someone has to walk home alone from the library," she said.

Ms. Henz felt the Residence Halls Association should be the organization responsible for forming such a service. When presented with the idea, RHA president Robert Schott expressed an interest in the subject but said RHA was still in the early stages of organization and could not immediately address the issue. When fully operational, the issue might be investigated, he said.

Preventive Measures

Protective Service offers the following suggestions to reduce the chances of sexual assault:

Don't travel or work alone at night. Stay with a companion and walk in well-lit areas.

Keep your car locked, whether it's parked or you are riding in it.

Carry a whistle or a compact air-horn which can be concealed in your purse.

Take the time to take a basic course in self-defense tactics.

If you live alone, don't advertise the fact. Don't put your full name on the mailbox. Install a peephole in the door, a wide-angle lens so you can view out.

Should you return home and find your house or apartment has been entered, don't go in. Go to the nearest neighbors and call Protective Services at 475-3333. Stay with someone until help arrives.

According to Mr. Allen, "The biggest single problem with crime against women is getting people to believe that it can really happen to them and take an interest. The Institute, not Protective Services, needs to provide some sort of program in an educational scheme, a program aimed to the entire RIT community."

As of this writing, the Institute has not made any statement concerning sexual abuse on campus. "I think this Institute tries to pretend these things don't happen out here," said Ms. Jacobs. "They have an ostrich attitude: if we don't talk about sexual abuse on campus it will go away. The problem is like cancer—ignoring it is not very helpful."

In the March issue of *Redbook*, author Claudia Dreifus interviews a group of rape victims. In her article she writes, "In the end, the real experts of sexual abuse are the victims, 'Before I was raped,' one woman recalls, 'I thought victims were women who hitchhiked and who left their doors unlocked. But when you've been attacked in a shopping center, in a situation you couldn't possibly have provoked, you know that everything you believed before was a lie.'"

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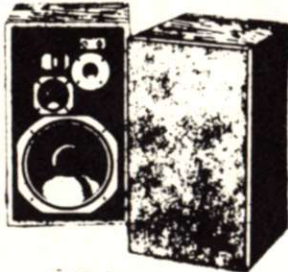
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ZODIAC

Stardate-December 7

(ZNS) There's good news for *Star Trek* fans: Paramount Pictures says it still expects to open the full-length movie about the crew of the Enterprise at 800 movie theaters around the country on December 7th.

The December 7th date is still being planned, despite the fact that some of the scenes in the film involving special effects are currently being re-shot and re-edited.

Paramount has reportedly invested more than \$42 million to bring Captain Kirk, Mr. Spock and the other members of the crew to the movie screen.

Paramount is said to be anxious to open the movie as scheduled in early December because of advance guarantees made by theater owners. The 800 theaters are said to have put up nearly \$50 million in guarantees and if *Star Trek* isn't ready the theaters could file suit to recover much of that money.

Fake LP's Big Money

(ZNS) The market for counterfeit record albums in the United States has reportedly reached a sales figure of \$400 million a year.

Jules Yarnell, a special consultant to the Recording Industry Association of America, claims that federal and private investigators have uncovered counterfeit records in "Every place they've gone into."

According to Yarnell, some of the counterfeits were so similar to the real item that many record companies can't tell the difference.

He says that some companies have even given record stores credit on returned LP's which later turned out to be counterfeit copies.

Meatloaf Movie

(ZNS) Shooting is underway in Austin, Texas, on *Roadie*, a new feature film starring Meatloaf, the rotund rock star and cult hero of *Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

Roadie is Meatloaf's first starring role after having made guest appearances on the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, *Americathon*, and *Scavenger Hunt*.

Meatloaf says being a star of a film is quite different from making brief cameo appearances. He told critic Ed Ward that "I'm so paranoid I can't see straight. It's terrifying."

Apparently filming a movie is also quite different from performing on the concert stage. Meatloaf says when you make a mistake in concert, "It goes right past you and you tell yourself, 'well I did it, but I won't do it again tomorrow night.'" He says if he makes a mistake on film, however, too late, it's on film and you won't even see it until the movie is on the screen."

As soon as the filming of *Roadie* is over, Meatloaf goes back into the studios to finish the vocals on his long overdue second album. He also plans to tour the US after completion of the LP and may even star in a made for TV movie.

Public Patrons

(ZNS) Many cities around the world may soon be adopting a New York city plan of publicizing the names of men who patronize prostitutes.

Last month, New York's city-owned radio station began broadcasting what it calls *The John Hour*. During *The John Hour*, the names of males who have recently been convicted of doing business with prostitutes are read over the air.

The first "John Hour" ran down the names and addresses of nine recently convicted "Johns."

New York officials report they have been deluged with calls from cities around the world, many of them anxious to adopt similar programs of their own. Says WNYC radio station director Mary Nichols, "I've gotten calls from all parts of the world, as far away as Melbourne, Australia...They want to know about the program and how it works."

Unfeathered Birds

(ZNS) Here's some good news and bad news from researchers at the University of Maryland.

First the good news, poultry experts say they have managed to breed a featherless chicken that produces 16 percent more meat per pound of feed. The skin-covered birds are said to be more flavorful and cheaper to feed than feathered chickens.

But now the bad news, the researchers add that the featherless birds tend to catch cold rather easily, and die.

British Wash Dishes

(ZNS) When it comes to helping around the house, British, Dutch and Danish husbands are the best, and Italian men are the worst.

At least this is the conclusion of a European community commission study. Researchers asked men in Europe if they were willing to do such things as changing diapers and washing the dishes to help their wives.

A clear majority of British husbands, about 85 percent, said they were willing to do dishes, and a third said they would also change diapers. Dutch and Danish men were also rated high on willingness to do household tasks.

However, a measly 20 percent of the Italian husbands polled said they would

wash dishes, and only 13 percent said they would consider changing diapers.

Science News, reporting on the study, suggests that "marrying an Italian man (if you want household help) is about as good a risk as sporting a disco dress to dinner at the Ayatolla Khomeini's."

Finger Licking Good

(ZNS) Even Ronald McDonald can get his fill of hamburgers.

Chain Report a trade magazine of the fast food industry, says that the staffs of all the McDonald's restaurants in Richmond, Kentucky, held their annual picnic recently, and that there wasn't a Big Mac, Quarter-pounder or French Fry in sight.

Instead, the throngs from the golden arches ordered all their food from a nearby fast food fried chicken outlet, which provided them with 550 pieces of chicken, five gallons of coleslaw, five gallons of potato salad and eight gallons of baked beans.

When it was all over, the chicken chain reported that it received a gracious thank-you note signed simply "R.M.," (The initials of the McDonald's mascot).

Out of it Words

(ZNS) The unicorn hunters have launched their annual crusade to protect the English language.

The hunters, a group of language purists at Lake Superior College in Michigan, are accepting nominations for their annual New Years' dishonor list of words they say will never measure up to the Queen's English.

The hunters say they want the nominations to include relatively new misused words and phrases so that they can be cut down early in life.

Last year, the group's banishment list included such expressions as "I feel," "What are you into," "viable alternative" and "The bottom line."

Toy Oil Earns Big

(ZNS) If you think prices of oil are high now, listen to this. A Scotts Valley, California, toymaker is now selling baby barrels of oil. The barrels reportedly contain five ounces of "100 percent American" crude oil, and are being sold by Fred Thompson's Windfall Oil Company at \$5.98 apiece.

And Thompson stands to make a windfall profit from this venture. His price works out to a bit more than \$6000 a barrel, and his projected profit on a \$15,000 investment is 1,600 percent.

REPRODEPTH

Advancing Technology Decreases Satisfaction

Imagine spending four laborious years in college, only to be notified that you have been disqualified for a job and replaced by a new computer which is more efficient and virtually fail-safe. As strange as this may seem, advancing technology is moving rapidly in this direction, according to Mr. Donald D. Lennox, senior vice president for Community Affairs at Xerox Corporation. Lennox addressed the Technology and Values Forum audience November 5, in his lecture entitled "Advancing Technology/Dehumanizing the Work Force."

The Institute's Board of Trustees Chairman Richard H. Eisenhower introduced Lennox as "a man who is up to date with young people and in touch with the educational community."

Showing considerable involvement in community affairs, Lennox is president of the Rochester area Chamber of Commerce, treasurer of Genesee Hospital, vice-president of the Industrial Management Council, and serves as a trustee to St. John Fisher College and Allendale-Columbia Schools.

Lennox has noticed an accelerated trend towards maximizing technologies to increase production. With such an increase he finds the work force continuing to be dehumanized, particularly in areas which formerly delegated decision-making responsibilities to the workers and contributed to their own job satisfaction.

"There is a force driving us more and more towards automation," said Lennox. "Decision makers are concerned about their workers from time to time, but the hard fact of competition remains," he says.

"We are dehumanizing the work force despite what the social scientists have told us."

Citing examples from his own corporation Lennox illustrated work force dehumanization in the computer industry. Stating that at one time there was pride taken in the ability for a technical representative to consult a computer operator in a breakdown, and diagnose as well as fix the machine; now a button is pushed and the problem is solved instantly. This process, known as "computer-electronic aided diagnostics," builds circuitry into a machine so it can respond to its own malfunctions. This concept in design or manufacturing has been termed "black boxing," and leaves the system so structured it is impossible for a worker to make a mistake.

"We have to affirm that the human side of the equation is as important as the technological side," said Lennox. "My concern is that we are entering a bimodal society where a small group of elite thinkers will make decisions for a majority of workers."

In evidence of such a crisis, wildcat strikes broke out at General Motors plants in Ohio and New York where assembly-line workers (predominantly younger) protested a lack of decision-making opportunities.

Lennox claims "there is far less pride and skill required today than in the old situations of production. Who has responsibility for the problem?" he asks.

Based on his own research, Lennox has found no solid answers. He feels the solution of planning boards at the managerial level would only be a temporary one, stating "they are too profit-oriented and most managers tend to take advantage of latent technology."

In reference to unions, Lennox said, "Recent signs are that labor unions are mainly interested in the issues of job

security and wage levels, but should address worker's physical and psychological needs also." From Lennox's viewpoint, the federal government seems to be the most promising advocate of work force humanization. Here Lennox draws parallels with recent government environmental controls and legislation.

Lennox is concerned with the work force within one to five years, reminding us we are only in the first generation of computer-aided diagnostics and structured manufacturing. He states "We are dehumanizing the work force despite what the social scientists have told us. It is time that serious work be taken up on this matter. The technology juggernaut is moving ever faster." —C. HINDS

Manglaris Works With CAB, Others

Ms. Helene Manglaris was appointed as Assistant in Campus Life Programming last August, and, although there have been some difficulties, she now feels she has adjusted to her new job. While her primary duty is to serve as the administrative assistant to the College Activities Board (CAB), she performs a variety of other functions as well.

"My main thing now is working with CAB," she states. "In the future I will be working more with the various other programming organizations." She now works on a "consultant basis" with the Liaison Board, a group consisting of representatives from Resident Halls Association (RHA), Commuter Association (CA), CAB, the NTID Student Congress (NSC), and the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee (BACC) which serves to help the various organizations keep in touch with each other on programming matters. She also worked in setting up the recent Body Awareness Day, and will be helping to coordinate the Summer Transfer Orientation program.

Although she technically has the absolute, final say in CAB matters, she doesn't anticipate any dictatorialism on her part. "Things on the board are usually discussed democratically," she says. "Just because I might disagree doesn't mean I'm right." The past structure of four advisors on the board with one collective vote between them still remains, although two of the positions are currently vacant. According to Ms. Manglaris, however, there are several people interested in the job.

She has found her lack of experience at RIT to be a hinderance at times. "My unfamiliarity with past situations here sometimes requires the board to explain things to me," she said.



Usual procedure on the board is for Ms. Manglaris to present alternatives to the board for ideas they might be considering. Most of the time, decisions are left up to Mr. Mike Riedlinger, CAB chairman, and the board. "If it came to the point where the board and I found ourselves in complete disagreement on something, I could just say no, but the board could then appeal to Dave Parker," Ms. Manglaris said. Mr. Parker is director of the College Union and Student Activities. "It hasn't come to that yet, and I hope it never will," she added. "The school has a responsibility to make sure no one gets hurt physically or mentally. If a program will be detrimental to the school or the students, I will have to stop it."

Ms. Manglaris' diverse background has prepared her for the various facets of her job. She got her Bachelor's degree in Physical Education from SUNY Brockport, and after working at a few teaching and bookkeeping jobs, she went back to school and got her master's in educational administration with an emphasis on higher education, after which she worked as a counselor, then in financial aid before coming to RIT.

She feels these many experiences help with her current job. "I didn't feel lost coming here. When I worked as an office manager for a local car dealer, I was dealing with contracts. In this position, I am responsible for signing the contracts for the bands CAB brings on campus."

One of her major tasks is maintaining a balance among the four main areas of CAB programming (social, cinema arts, cultural, and recreational). "Right now, the amount of programming we have done in the recreational area has been rather low, so we are trying to emphasize developing programs in that category right now," she stated. "Overall, though, there hasn't been much I've had to change in program handling."

She is also responsible for CAB's finances. CAB must check the financial arrangement of an event with her before the final arrangements for it can be made. In addition, she checks the computer printout of CAB's financial status to keep up to date on money matters. "The board is pretty good as far as financial responsibility goes," said Ms. Manglaris. "Still, everything financial must go through me so I am aware of what is going on."

According to Mr. Riedlinger, the board members had trouble adjusting to the new administrator at first, "but they were mostly communication problems. We've had a few conflicts, but they were misunderstandings which were quickly solved once she explained her reasons."

Ms. Manglaris had the same impression. "There was some negative effect at first, but things will be fine in the future now that the board has had the chance to work with me."

—G. BENNETT

Lawyer Serves Educational Role

Promoted by upheavals on college and university campuses since the 1960's, legal attorneys have been strongly advocated by administrators and student governments in protecting student legal rights and civil liberties. RIT has such a legal representative in the name of Paul Vick. Vick is available by appointment through the student government office without charge.

Vick initially came to Rochester as an ordained minister, community organizer, and counselor for the "Middle Earth Community Counseling Program" funded under the 1968 Bus Crime Control Bill. Following five years in community organization and family counseling in southeast Rochester, Vick spent an equivalent time in his law practice; most recently under the firm of Sullivan, Peters, Burns, Holtzberg and Stander; a nine-member Rochester partnership.

Vick states that he is "well received" on the RIT campus. With an average of about eighteen clients per week, he handles representation in traffic cases, matrimonial problems, landlord-tenant cases, and consumer contracts. Vick's major representation is in the realm of traffic cases where a



WILLET REPORTER

Mr. Paul Vick, SA Lawyer.

student's license may be endangered as a result of speeding or "driving while intoxicated."

In relation to the legal system, Vick claims that with students "there is a likelihood that they will come into contact with the system at a later point in life."

(continued on page 17)

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RIT has been informed by the Monroe County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board that, effective immediately, the group or individuals sponsoring an event must complete and file the application for a temporary beer and wine permit. The group is then totally responsible for adherence to all New York State and Monroe County regulations governing the distribution of alcohol. RIT Food Service, through the holding corporation the Campus Club, will no longer be allowed to assist students or other RIT groups in applying for the temporary beer and wine permit. Nor will they be allowed to purchase the beer and wine for the groups. RIT groups will have to purchase beer and wine from a wholesale distributor.

In the past, RIT groups ordered beer and wine through Food Services. According to Mr. James Fox, assistant director of Business Services, there is no way that Food Services can store anything in their refrigerator that has not been purchased under their license. He went on to say that "the procedure governing the application for a liquor license will not change. They will still be applied for through Bob Day's office. (Mr. Day is manager of Food Services operations in the College Union.)

It has not been clearly defined exactly what the application procedure will be. Mr. Fox said, "It has not been determined how one will apply for the permit; it may be through the mail or by some other means. The time it takes to receive a permit has not been determined as yet either. However, the cost will still be \$35 and one 24 hour permit will be required for each registered event." The applicant who signs the form will have to be twenty-one years old, in the past the signature of a 21 year old came from the Food Service office.

According to Mr. Gerald E. Flynn, the new Director of the Monroe County Alcoholic Beverage Control, the change is merely to bring Monroe County regulations into conformance with State Liquor Authority laws. He stated, "The major change that we are requesting is that the Temporary Beer and Wine Permit be signed

by an officer of the organization sponsoring the event rather than an officer of the Institute." He went on say Monroe County was the only place he had ever encountered the procedure of letting a licensee apply for a temporary permit. It is against State codes.

In the past, when applying for a temporary permit an organization had to fill out an Activity Registration Form. If the event was being held on the Academic side or in the Greek area, the form originates from the Student Activities office. If the event is taking place in the residence halls, the form originates with the Area Complex Director.

This form serves a dual purpose. It assures that various campus groups are aware of scheduled events (Student Activities, Food Service, Advisors, Protective Services) as well as serving as an application for a Beer and Wine Permit. It also serves to monitor the amount of alcohol purchased and distributed at an event—an enforcement of the Institutes current alcohol policy.

Dr. Fred Smith, vice president of Student Affairs commented on the activities registration form. "There will have to be minor changes in the form, although the final procedure has not been worked out yet. We will continue to stipulate the appropriate amount of alcohol when a party is registered." When asked if RIT can monitor the alcohol if it is not being purchased through Food Service, Dr. Smith replied, "We are still an RIT group, we still have the responsibility for what the students do. We still have the legal right to do it. We won't have as much assurance that what they say they purchase is what they really purchase. We didn't really have any assurance in the past that what they ordered through Food Service was all that they were serving."

The question of legality and liability is a very important one. Jim Fox explained this liability, "RIT is responsible for everything that happens within our 1300 acres. The State of New York, i.e. the Beverage Commission, could care less about that. RIT as a college has to maintain a certain level of conduct and/or regulations. How it will be implemented and policed I don't

know. What can happen is that this group can elect not to issue any licenses. The part that is confusing is that drinking is a privilege not a right. We are a private institution but we can't ignore State laws of this nature."

There will be no major changes in the Institute's insurance coverage, according to Mr. Douglas Burns, director of Property and Risk Management. He stated, "The Institute will continue to be covered under legal liquor liability exposure. An exposure is the potential of a certain set of circumstances that could lead to a risk or loss."

Food Service revenue will not be affected, according to Mr. Fox. He says, "Food Service is an auxiliary operation that runs on a break even (profit basis). The sale of beer and wine amounts to less than \$250,000 a year of a 5 million dollar budget. It runs on a break even." Mr. Michael Riedlinger, the Chairman of the College Activities Board said however, "We feel Food Service charges too much for a cash bar setup. We pay Food Service \$8 a bottle of wine we could normally buy for \$4. The change in policy will be very cost effective for us. We will only have to change our paperwork."

Mr. Riedlinger explained CAB's recent de-emphasis on alcohol at their activities. "In the beginning of the 1979-80 year we began to avoid serving liquor, we serve wine and soft drinks or cider instead. We serve alcoholic beverages at intermission to compliment activities. We do not use it as an activity highlight. We have found this complimentary to our programming."

De-emphasis seems to be the going mode around campus. It came about after the Institute liquor policy was adopted a number of years ago. It is basically a guideline for behavior and legalities as far as alcohol is concerned. According to Dr. Smith, "De-emphasis has to come from the interests and desires of the students, not institutional pressures. The administration urges and in some cases enforces events to limit the use of alcohol. It is difficult to totally enforce the diminished use of alcohol."

One of the largest programs of de-emphasis is taking place in

the Greek Community. According to Mr. E. Leonard Gumbs, the assistant director of Greek Affairs/Student Activities, initially the de-emphasis policy met resistance. "Many of the social fraternities assumed that de-emphasis meant to drink less. We are not concerned as much with the amount of alcohol as we are with the role alcohol plays. We don't want to see it used as a calling card to fraternal functions." The policy the Institute outlines was vague, the Greeks went a step further and initiated their own policy. They seem to be far more aware of their responsibility to cut a person off when they've had enough—most Greek functions now have aouncer. They no longer use the pieces of alcohol as a come on. Mr. Gumbs went on to say that Greeks are not putting prices on posters, especially real attractive ones like five beers for a dollar, etc. In some cases, they haven't mentioned alcohol at all, they've simply said beverages served, or else just announced the function." The policy seems to be working well for the Greeks. According to Mr. Gumbs, "It has been very helpful during pledging. People are coming to the houses that are interested in the houses rather than the alcohol."

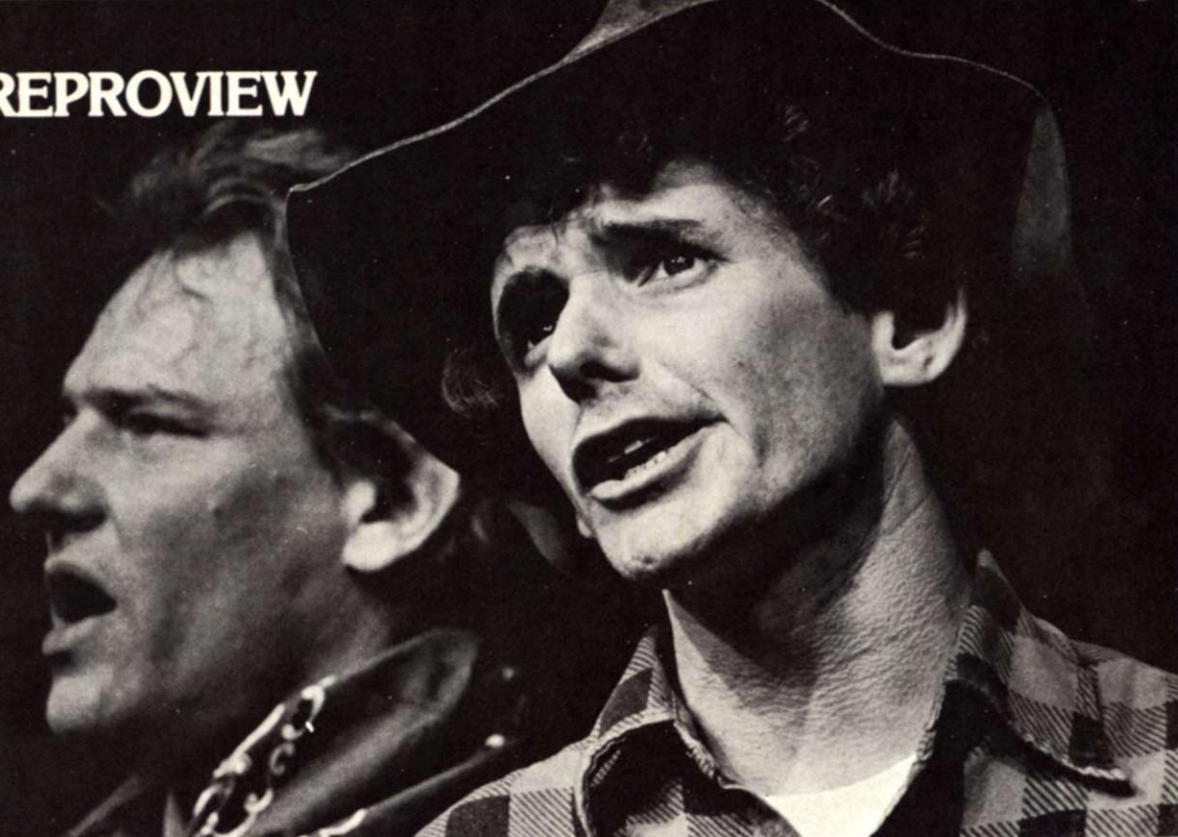
Mr. Bill Vanderclark, Area Complex Director for Sol Huemann can foresee some problems. He says, "We need to have some system for checking the amount of alcohol being served. Now we rely on the Resident Advisor to make sure the liquor guidelines are followed. I don't expect any big change in the amount of alcohol served, but rather a change in the planning for the alcohol served."

The procedure for implementing the new policy has not yet been determined. Failure to comply with the Beverage Control Board, however, could prompt that body to deny RIT Temporary beer and wine permits, making RIT a virtually dry campus. When asked about the possibility of a dry campus Dr. Smith said, "Anything is possible. However, I don't see any possibility or probability in that."

RIT Begins New Alcohol Policy

TEXT BY DARCY LENDEN
PHOTO BY DAN CLARK





Mr. Steve Assad, Mr. Ron Dean and the rest of Second City took an RIT audience from fallopian tubes to death row.

Hookers, Engineers, VD, RIT Funny? It's Second City

Second City, a touring comedy group, was not hilarious, but then they really don't try for those kind of laughs. Instead, a less-than-full house at Ingle Auditorium enjoyed a night of entertainment by six talented comics, who with no more than a piano and six chairs were able to take us from death row to the doctor's office, to the Fallopian tubes, and back for more. Their performance ranged from sketches to song and dance, succeeding with some and falling short on others. They never bombed, however, or lost their sense of enjoyment of the evening.

Ingle was not the best place for that kind of performance. No matter where you sit you're too high up for that kind of repertory theater Second City is. The ideal setting for them would be a theater-in-the-round, where you are always in the position of looking up at them, never looking down on what they do.

Second City has, in the past years, turned out some of America's top comedians, and the performance Friday spotlighted a few potential success stories. Aaron Freeman was easy-going and engaging, even though his bit as the test-tube baby was embarrassing. (As a slow-moving cowboy he so resented the nickname "Coonskin" that he called his cohort "Bleachface"). One of the two women in the troupe, Coleen Maloney, was terrific as the nun who worked in the VD clinic, giving

the nervous patients a piece of her mind.

The highlight of the show was the skit about the all-night Chicago blues diner, where each customer would bemoan what gave them the blues; "My wife just had quintuplets...how many survived? All of them."

Although there were a few disappointing moments in the only real improvisation, it had it's share of highlights, too. The group attempted to create a soap opera using characters the audience suggested, and ended up with a hooker, a pervert, a pregnant psychopath, a proctologist, the president of RIT, and a nerd engineer ("how redundant!" one remarked). The improvising was stilted and tedious; maybe they should have had more to work with.

They feigned a 3 a.m. set at Red Creek where two musicians ("We just got in from the East Coast—played a couple Holiday Inns near Albany") and one hyperactive fan who just didn't understand why they didn't want him to jam with them. With a minimum of costumes and practically zero props, this and the other sketches were executed with professionalism and a great sense of humor.

—J. SULLIVAN

Clayburgh, Barry Touching in Bertolucci's *Luna*

Jill Clayburgh, after paying dues in several popular films, among them *An Unmarried Woman*, has made a tremendous statement as an actress in Bernardo Bertolucci's *Luna*. The screenplay may leave something to be desired, but certainly Ms. Clayburgh does not.

In her portrayal of Caterina Silveri, the self-indulgent and self-absorbed opera diva, Ms. Clayburgh manages to endear her audience to her somewhat flaked-out character. In coping with her adolescent son Joe, played by Matthew Barry, Caterina realizes that the love she has for him is what drives him away. Joe, sadly in need of a father figure, is struggling with his confusions of growing up and his growing dependence on drugs. What Bertolucci derives from these two troubled people is damn close to incest, and much as that may seem distasteful, it really is only a part of the fascinating and compelling *Luna*.

Life is rough when you're rich. Caterina and Joe live in splendor in Rome, where she rehearses Verdi and he shoots heroin. His distance is matched only by her seeming disinterest. Caterina loves Joe, but is not aware of the sexual confusions of boys of that age. In trying to re-establish a perspective on their family (since her husband had recently died) Caterina begins an almost seductive relationship with her son, because her busy schedule did not permit her to be the sort of parent she'd like to be. Poor Joe is really confused at this point, torn between loving her, hating her, and perhaps being in love with her, too.

Bertolucci has his hands full with this tale, and naturally loses it from time to time. The dialogue slows down, or time is spent on unnecessary characters when we really want to dig into the rich characterizations of mother and son. When Caterina learns of Joe's dependence on drugs, they have a marvelous row, complete with the dramatics and the smashing of a television set. But when she sees the pain he experiences with withdrawal, she is ready to give him more

drugs. To see him saying "Thank you... thank you" as he anxiously gets out the spoon and rolls up his sleeve is particularly disturbing. What are mothers for, anyway? But there were no needles in the house. Joe screams "You forgot the needle." and proceeds to open his arm with a dinner fork.

Their sexual confusion is illustrated in a scene of motherly masturbation, where she only helps him so he'll feel better, not to mention their passionate kisses and his near seduction. To see this behavior so clearly depicted on the screen is unusual in film, but perhaps not so unusual for Bertolucci, whose *Last Tango in Paris* made everyone think twice. With the same sort of visual richness, Bertolucci creates an intriguing, although hedonistic, image of Rome. The photography is stunning and sensitive, blending the stone beiges with white, light, and brilliant red. The moon is a recurring theme, and always appears full, whether it is outside the window, through the skylight or in a drawing.

The problem between Joe and his mother is resolved as though he is the only cause. Nowhere does it imply Caterina needs to do some re-assessing of her attitudes toward motherhood. The resolution comes too quickly for a problem of this magnitude as well, and it is sad to see these significant flaws in an otherwise compelling film.

Luna introduces a young actor of incredible dimension, Matthew Barry. He must share, with Ms. Clayburgh, the laurels for such an interesting exploration into the feelings of two people so closely linked. He is rebellious with just the right amount of inability to fit into the laid-back Italian lifestyle. He is also endearing, especially when he naively disco dances in front of a man who obviously wants to do more than buy him an ice cream cone, which he does. As the desparate Joe, he is unpredictable, bratty, rude and tortured; a tall order that this young man fills admirably.

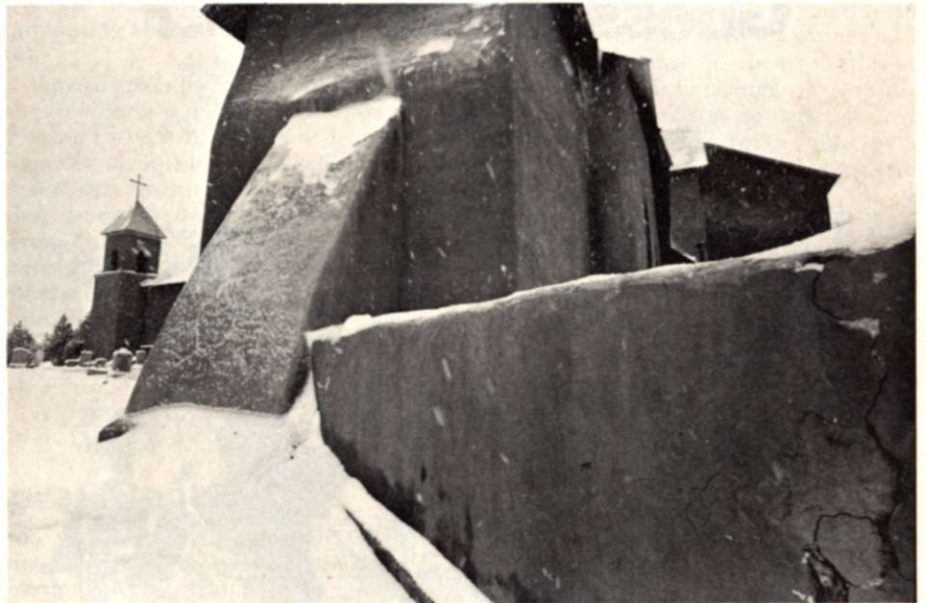
Luna may be a bit of a disappointment at its end, but throughout it is an engrossing and lavish film, a sometimes disturbing showcase for two very talented people.

—J. SULLIVAN

Luna is presently being shown at Loew's Triplex in Pittsford.

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The work of David Vestal will be exhibited in RIT's MFA Gallery until the end of Fall Quarter. Mr. Vestal, a contributing editor of *Popular Photography*, is best known for his book, *The Craft of Photography*.

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LETTERS

Rose Insensitive

Thursday, November 8, was designated "Fast for World Hunger Day" on the RIT Campus. Although the initial proponents and organizers of this effort were the student members of the Human Development Committee of the Catholic Campus Parish, it was a community effort. This fast day was designed to educate the RIT community as to the real problems of world hunger, especially in Cambodia, and raise the campus' social consciousness. We failed, however, to reach a very important member of our campus community.

It seems that President Rose is very inconsistent in his moral policies concerning students. He urges the abolition of the dreaded troika composed of sex, drugs, and rock 'n roll. Yet, when the student body organizes a worthwhile cooperative effort such as the fast day, he chooses to be insensitive. What are the students who are fasting supposed to think when they hear that President Rose picked that particular day to eat at Gracie's? An event such as President Rose eating at Gracie's is bound to attract attention. It was unfortunate that he should have appeared on November 8. This action really makes all of our educational efforts seem futile.

We must point out, however, that despite President Rose's indifference, the student body at RIT responded to the needs of the hungry admirably. A record-breaking figure of over 900 meals were given up on November 8. We wish to commend the students who rose to the occasion, despite their nasty addictions to sex, drugs, and rock 'n roll. At least they are aware of what is happening on campus.

Mary R. Newell
Candice L. Schaffer
Sue I. Robison
Mia Bendura

Broken Bubble

Yes, another letter on the world hunger situation, this time in response to Mr. Bart Weiner's letter of 11/9/79 suggesting that \$69 million in aid might be better spent here in the U.S. of A.

Your patriotism is commendable, Mr. Weiner, but I'm afraid it has blinded you to the fact that hunger transcends nationalism. There are no starving Americans or starving Cambodians—only starving human beings. It seems to me that in spite of the economic hardship facing this country, the only way I could justify complaining would be to refuse to consider the unimaginable suffering of the people in Cambodia and Thailand. I invite you to watch the national news, any day, on the network of your choice to see the squalid refugee

camps, the babies covered with flies, the lines of emaciated people walking or crawling miles in hope of a handful of rice. These are the things which keep me from complaining about the "outrageous cost of food."

America may be "one hurting country" right now, but if you feel our aches and pains are more in need of aid than the broken, dying race of people in South East Asia, if you feel that maintaining your standard of living is more important than feeding thousands and thousands of starving people, and if you feel no moral obligation to offer whatever help you can to them, then please don't let me burst your bubble. Thank you.

Mark Gannon

3rd year, Computer Science

Government Trying

I too was hoping that you would never write another editorial on the student government. In an attempt to assist you with that decision the next time you get the urge, I'd like to remind you that you did not *have* to. Your efforts are obviously designed to meet your needs, not those of the RIT community.

The new student government is attempting to function with a new structure, new people and minimal student support. The opportunities for failure are many. Yet these students have the courage and concern to make a commitment to give time and energy to something the large majority of the student body would not so much as vote on. They need the confidence and patience of the people they plan to serve. The REPORTER has made people painfully aware of what was wrong with the student government in the past. It was done with such vigor and determination that I suggest you accept part of the responsibility for its demise. It is apparent that your approach to the government this year will be just as negative.

I was curious about the reasons the REPORTER declined involvement in the student government. Now you are challenging just how representative they will be. Might it be that you enjoy the vantage point of contaminating the perceptions of new students, returning students, their families, alumni and visitors, by denying yourself access to the facts as part of this organization.

I see nothing wrong (or ominous) with the directors presenting the government in as organized and effective a manner as possible. As the government develops from the drawing board to an actual functioning entity, there will be many obstacles, (both planned and unplanned) to overcome. Some of which a meeting of 50 people will

not be able to deal with productively. Private meeting are logical.

I challenge you making judgements of the validity of the motions that the directors consider. A government determined to be representative must be open to input and the possibility of change. If arbitrary decisions are made as to what is to be considered and what isn't, input by its constituents and creativity will be severely stifled.

It seems to me that much of the attention the REPORTER gives to the goings on of this campus is destructive. I'm not sure of what utopian point of reference that you must employ. I struggle to suppress the urge to apologize for your being subjected to an environment that is so negative and distasteful that all attempts by students or administration to improve it are also negative and distasteful. I do, however, openly sympathize with the intense frustration you must constantly experience by being in a parade where everyone is out of step but you.

E. Leonard Gumbs
Assistant in

Greek Affairs/Student Activities

We are slightly surprised that a staff member within the division of Student Activities would exhibit such a naive attitude toward the role of student press. Please see REPROFILE page three, for a reply to this letter.—ed.

(continued from page 15)

Feeling strongly that he serves a definite educational role in the RIT community, Vick advocates making students aware of their legal rights, legal resources, preparations for defense, and resources for assistance in small claims files and actions.

Although Vick serves as a consultant and advocate for student government, student groups, and their associations; he would like to see a paralegal program regenerated as a credit course for student. The program, which was first implemented by Vick's firm associate Bruce Peters following his arrival in 1974, would teach students paraprofessional legal work through legal advocacy of other students.

"I enjoy being out here and working with students," said Vick. "I think myself and my firm have a lot more to offer." "We're certainly available for that purpose."



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SCOREBOARD

Tigers 2nd Seed in LFT

In somewhat of a surprise move, the RIT basketball team was voted the second seed in the Lincoln First Tournament, which will be held at the Rochester War Memorial on December 4 to 8. The University of Rochester was seeded first, while defending champion St. John Fisher was seeded third.

The team gained first seed votes because of their 8-8 record in Division III last year. They have a strong squad returning this year.

RIT Coach Bill Carey thought Rochester's first seeding was a good choice, although he was surprised by his own team's seeding over Fisher. The Tigers, winners of the tournament in 1977 and 1978, were eliminated in the first round last year by Brockport. RIT was 13-11 overall last year with a team hurt greatly by injuries. Most of last year's squad returns, along with 1978 Lincoln First MVP Stan Purdie, who did not play last year. —R. FARBER

Ellis NCAA Qualifier

The Tiger cross-country team left the NCAA qualifying round in Binghamton with a seventy place finish. Charlie Ellis was the lone Tiger qualifier, thereby earning a berth at the national championships at Augustana College, Illinois on November 17.

Bob Carroll of Freedonia was the individual champion with a time of 25:41 for the five mile course. Ellis finished 17th, timed at 27:03. The other Tigers finished as follows: Bob Perkins (27th), 27:24; Brian Nice (37th), 27:46; Rick Letarte (46th), 28:03; Anthony Machulskis (54th), 28:20; and Alan Willett (68th), 28:52.

Freedonia won its second straight team championship with 47 points, then came Plattsburgh (82), Binghamton (93), University of Rochester (108), Albany (115), St. Lawrence (165), Rochester Institute of Technology (181), Cortland (203), Union (219), Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute (235), Geneseo (284) and Brooklyn (342).

The top four teams will go to the Division III championships as will the top five individual finishers who were not members of the qualifying teams. Overall in invitational/tournament competition, RIT won at Buffalo State, was sixth at LeMoyne, third at the ICAC's and took their second straight UNYS crown at RIT.

Ellis was the winner of the team's outstanding runner award, winning eight of ten meets and posting an average finish of 2.8, Perkins was second at 8.2 and Nice was third at 9.6. Ellis led the team in still another statistic, having the lowest average time per mile, 5:28.5. Letarte had an average time of 5:41 followed by Perkins 5:46.5 and Nice 5:47.4.

Captain Rick Letarte and Don Campbell have completed their Tiger careers this fall. Letarte missed five meets while out with the flu and Campbell was injured, forcing him to miss four meets. Since 1976, the Tiger harriers have a dual meet record of 48-10.

—E. ROSENBAUM

Soccer Team Forming

Over the past few years, RIT has added several new Tiger women's teams. Tennis, hockey and bowling are now part of the RIT women's varsity schedule.

Jeanne Arnold, a first year communications design major, is trying to form a women's varsity soccer team. The team will have to take the form of a club before it can be officially recognized as a varsity sport.

So far, the response has been encouraging, with twenty women replying to Ms. Arnold's signs posted around the RIT campus. Ms. Arnold herself has been interested in soccer her whole life. An avid sports enthusiast, last summer she played soccer in the Empire Games, a sort of "mini-Olympics" held for the entire New York State.

"This has not been the first attempt at forming a women's soccer team," Ms. Arnold explained. Already, she has heard from several women who have complained about their previous bad experiences with Tiger women's sports or earlier attempts at organizing a soccer team.

The main problem, one that seems to exist in all RIT sports, will be student apathy. Ms. Arnold stated, "the girls just want to play and will not be turned off by lack of student interest."

The Athletics office has expressed their interest in the team by offering the help in obtaining equipment and setting up indoor practice hours in the Clark Gymnasium.

Other area colleges that currently have female soccer teams or clubs include Nazareth, St. John Fisher, University of Rochester and Syracuse University.

—E. ROSENBAUM

Spikers Finish 13-11

With a split in their final match of the season, the RIT women's volleyball team closed out their season with a 13-11 record. The 13 wins ties the record for most victories in a season, set in 1975.

The final tri-match was against Nazareth and Geneseo at Geneseo. The spikers lost to Nazareth by scores of 15-10 and 15-8. After losing the opening game to Geneseo by a 15-2 margin, the Tigers came on to win the next two contests, 15-7 and 15-6.

Senior co-captain Debby Salmon won the scoring honors with 154 points. She averaged 2.0 points per game. Salmon was also the service ace leader with 68. Senior

Kathy Regan, the only player to appear in all 82 games this season, led the team in spikes with 74 and blocked shots with 19. She was second to Salmon in scoring with 153 points.

Senior Kathy Carroll and sophomore co-captain Susan Fabi each had fine seasons. Fabi was the assist leader with 52, followed by Carroll's 51. Carroll ranked third in points with 116, and Fabi sixth with 83. Junior Debi Hayles tallied 112 points on the year and was the second-leading spiker with 35. Sophomore Loni Berglund had an even 100 points and had 34 spikes. Sophomore Jackie O'Connell totaled 19 assists in only 48 games. Salmon, Hayles, Regan, and O'Connell all scored five aces in one game.

Regan tied the record for most points in a game, recording 12 against Monroe Community College. In addition, numerous records were established this year as new statistical categories were added. The final 13-11 mark was a good improvement on last year's 8-14 record.

—R. FARBER

Icemen Even Record

A two game split gave the RIT men's hockey team a second place finish in the Geneseo Tournament played on November 10 and 11. An opening round victory over the Royal Military Academy was followed by a loss to Seneca College. The Tiger's overall record now stands at 2-2.

Center Rick Kozlowski got RIT off to a flying start against RMC as he scored two goals before the game was two minutes old. Right wing Brett Miller set up Kozlowski's first goal at the 32-second mark. It was 2-0 40 seconds later as Kozlowski scored on passes from defensemen Glenn Howarth and Gary Krull. Right wing Scott Faber made the score 3-0 midway through the period, scoring from linemates John Kushay and Peter Shima. Goalie Dave Lewis turned away 17 shots in the period.

The Tigers broke the game open in the second period, scoring twice more to build a five goal margin. Miller picked up a goal on Glenn Howarth's second assist, and right wing Jim O'Connor scored with Jim Dziedzic and Mike Belden assisting. RMC finally got on the board in the last minute of the period to make the score 5-1.

In the third period, the opposition scored two more goals, one on a penalty shot, but it was too little, too late as RIT captured a 5-3 victory. The Tigers made the most of their 28 shots on net, and Lewis saved 40 of the 43 shots taken against him. Kozlowski, Miller, and Glenn Howarth each had two points.

The Tigers were matched up against Seneca in the championship round the next day. RIT had many scoring opportunities, but an inability to put the puck in the net

led to the Tigers' 5-2 loss. The game marked by an excessive number of penalties, especially to Seneca.

The game was scoreless for the first 15 minutes, with each team killing off two penalties. However, two more penalties against RIT gave Seneca a five-on-three skating advantage on which they scored. The Tigers tied it up less than two minutes later on a power play goal by Ron Howarth, his first goal of the season. Kozlowski and Birch assisted. Seneca regained the lead in the last minute of the period on another power play goal. The Tigers were out-shot 19-11 in the period.

Trailing 2-1 entering the second period, things looked bad for the Tigers when Kozlowski took an interference penalty at the 1:12 mark. RIT made the most of the situation, however, as Belden set up Dziedzic for a short-handed goal only 17 seconds into the penalty. The 2-2 tie was broken only two minutes later by Seneca. The opposition scored a short-handed goal of their own to take a 3-2 lead. The Tigers then hurt themselves with penalties, allowing Seneca to score two more power play goals to take a 5-2 lead after two periods. Although the Tigers out-shot Seneca 20-10 in the period, Seneca was able to capitalize on their scoring opportunities.

The third period saw RIT have many scoring chances, but neither team got on the board. Seneca played a rough period, amassing 16 penalties including three game misconducts and a major for attempting to injure.

—R. FARBER

JV Hockey Drops First

The RIT junior varsity hockey team lost their first game of the season 8-6 to the University of Rochester. A good crowd turned out for the home game played on November 7.

Rochester took a 1-0 lead on a goal only nine seconds into the game, but RIT tied it up later in the period. Rochester led 2-1 after the first period. They quickly made the score 3-1 in the second, and though the Tigers eventually tied the score at 4-4, the visitors ended the period with a 5-4 margin.

Rochester opened up a two-goal lead early in the third, but the Tigers scored twice to tie the score. Wendell Underwood scored the two RIT goals. The Tiger defense let up, however, as Rochester scored two more goals for the 8-6 victory.

Other RIT goal scorers were Don DeLeo, Paul Bailey, Pete Mattiace, and Skip Blicher. Blicher's goal tied the game at 4-4. Bailey added an assist on Underwood's second goal.

The next game is at home against Rochester on Sunday, January 20.

—R. FARBER

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Inositol 650 mg.	100	7.90	5.95	Super Vite with Nat. Green Hi Potency Multiple Vitamin & Mineral	50	5.00	3.75
Vitamin A 25,000 Units	100	2.55	1.90	Potassium (From Gluconate) 83.45 mg.	100	2.50	1.90
Supreme 50 B Complex	50	3.95	2.95	Magnesium (From Gluconate-Chelated) 30 mg.	100	3.25	2.45
C with Rose Hips 1000 mg.	100	4.95	3.70	Acidophilus Capsules with Pectin	100	3.25	2.45
Special C-500	100	4.50	3.40	Dolomite (Natural Calcium & Magnesium)	250	3.00	2.25
C Complex 500 with Bioflavonoids and Rutin	100	6.00	4.50	Alfalfa Tablets 7 1/2 gr.	250	2.30	1.75
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WITNESSES TO ACCIDENT—Two RIT students witnessed an accident in Albany at S. Main and Myrtle on Saturday, 11/3 at 2:45 A.M. The girl you assisted was more seriously injured than you were aware of. Albany Police fouled up the accident report and we need your help for insurance purposes. Without it the case is lost. Contact David Phillips 686 Myrtle Ave. Albany, NY. 12208. Or contact the Reporter Office. 11-16

Catholic Mass Schedule: Saturday 4:30pm in Kate Gleason North Lounge; Sunday 10:30am in Ingle Auditorium; Daily: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 5:10pm Kate Gleason North Lounge; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday - 12 Noon in the Chaplains Office; Holy Days: 12:00 Noon in the 1829 Room of the College Union and 5:10 pm in Kate Gleason. 11-16

SKI BOOTS—Fits 10-11, K2-red, only used once. Great for beginner or intermediate. Best offer 247-2342 Steve. 11-16.

MUST SELL Refrigerator and Side Pipes Refrigerator perfect for dorm and will keep a case of Beer cold \$75 firm. Side Pipes by Thrush "Outsiders Best offer over \$65 call Mike at 334-3792. 11-16

Congratulations Mikey Schwarz, Region 13 wino and cripple Photographer of The Year. Also winner of the Create your own Spot News Contest. 11-16

BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS—A strong well rounded team is looking for one more player for winter quarter intramurals if interested call 424-2769. 11-16

United half-price Coupon \$50.00 Call x2267. 11-16
Fly For Less! United Airlines half-fare coupon For Sale—\$35.00. Call 424-4356. 11-16

ONKYO TX-8500MKII Stereo receiver, quartz locked Dolby; brand new, must sell. Eric 424-4099. 11-16

BUTCH & D.C. Get your act together or you won't make it. 11-16

Half-fare American Coupons (2) For Sale \$40.00 (ea). Both for \$70. Call 475-6539; 248-5915. 11-16

A Room is needed in Riverknoll preferred or Colony Manor, Perkins. Call Dris at 334-4124. 11-16

A male roommate is needed for winter quarter in Riverton Call 334-4960. 11-16

KITTENS—Damn Cute and Litter Trained Too! It's either you or the River. Will deliver after (or before) break. Randy 436-8609. 11-16

GROUND SCHOOL is offered by the RIT AVIATION CLUB, during winter quarter, at a low cost. Come to our meeting, Monday 7:30 C.U. Alumni Rm. 12-14

A ride to the BOSTON/N.H. area is needed for a student and his cat. The student can drive and share expenses. The cat is quiet but doesn't have his license yet. Please call Pat, evenings, at 334-3863. 11-16

Thumbs Up! I need a ride to Boston/Fall River, MA, on Nov. 21. Call x3926 after 10 pm will Share Expenses. 11-16

Club 165—I hope you're all feeling better. What a Brunch Dr. Muff. 11-16

Babysitter Needed: Mon-Thurs. 2:30-9:30 for 12 & 6 yr. old girls. Call 424-2905. 12-14

W.—Doo-Doo—Good luck in D.C. Put a turkey in your portfolio. Any trouble, tell then to suck eggs in dark closets!—Ri. 11-16

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED—To share a two bedroom apartment at Riverton for Winter Quarter. Apartment is completely furnished, including washer and dryer. Please call Laurie at 334-8555 Evenings 11-16

Desire #1!! Thank You All-- Captain "Plain" 11-16

FOR SALE—Cross Country Skis-1 pair Hart Classics 200mm used once (\$50) tyrolia boots size 9 1/2 also used only once (\$25) Scott Poles (\$14) Wax Kit also Available call 334-1182 ask for Darryl (after 5:00 please)

To the person who slipped a message under the windshield wiper of a Blu. Subaru wagon with Colo. plates, I extend a warm hello; I hail from Colo. Spgs.—Steve 4151. 11-16

To AEPI—Hope everone has a nice trip home. Good luck on your finals and have a great Thanksgiving! Love, Steff. 11-16

Mr. "Q-T"—I'm having Pork Chops for dinner tonight why don't you come over? Mrs. "Jerp". 11-16

POPCORN MACHINE—Industrial size for rent. Great for Parties. \$10 a day. Call x 4124 or Stop by Gibson E. ARTIE.

Will the Real Lou(s) meet at the sun dial 11-16 4pm. Be there aloha. Dr. SMEG. 11-16

Shiek Yazge: Happy Birthday Have a good time at the disco. 11-16

Happy Birthday Ken! Love Jaime and Janine. 11-16
United Airlines Half-fare Coupon for sale; \$60.00. Eric 424-4099. 11-16

Tice, here's to you-Gleason E wishes you the best! 11-16

Alleghany weekend-get psyched! J.P. 11-16

Body Shoppe—One year exercise program for sale, normally \$149 will sell for \$65. Call Lynne after 2:30pm. 424-3326. 12-14

Happy Birthday—Oh-Spoony-One! 11-16

Hay "BABE"—Well, school is almost over forever... but don't believe what the song says because I'll always be around... forever! Love? 11-16

It's on the tip of my nose... tongue—Happy B-day Ken. 11-16

Two American Airlines Half Fare Discount Coupons. \$50.00 each or 2 for \$90.00 or make an offer, call 475-2315 11-16

Thank you to S(+D), the old fishies, AEA, GET, the F/S of RIT, and (almost)everyone, else for 4.25 great years of S.D.R.+R. and Printing! Bam. 11-16

Mongo & Poopsie: was that the Yahtze Championship last night, or what was all that screaming for?? (Louise-is that YOU??!) 11-16

The Pagotas wish you a Happy Birthday. Get Psyched for the apartment. 11-16

R.M.S. I love you! There it is in writing. JEG 11-16

The I.E. 'D,Q' contest. Outstanding winner—The infamous Mr. X with 'Teddy Trans' and 'Danny Digit'. 11-16

Thank you, Thank you, Thank you, Katie, Steve H., Jimmy, Amy, Jill, Lynn, Shane, Susan, Colin, Andrea, Mike and all the people involved with bringing and making Michele & Alan's show and Second City a SUCCESS!!! Thanks again, Stephen Agosto, C.A.B.-Cultural. 11-16

Ken, Your Mother called... She said you're ugly—Happy Birthday... Tom and Jon-Open 24 Hours 11-16

Hey! We need a male stripper for our stagette party on Nov. 20. Call 454-2304 anytime after 6pm Before Nov 19. 11-16

Oh Honorable One with nose like ski slope have a dynamite Birthday Love Ya The Jude. 11-16

Mark—Have a great time in the real world, see you in the spring. Gibson A. 11-16

ROOMMATE WANTED: Winter quarter only. Westbrooke Commons. \$90/month plus utilities, must be relatively sane and willing to pull your own weight. Contact Tom or Fred at 334-7477. 11-16

Campus Organization is looking for someone to do artwork for them. Contact Denise 475-2000. 11-16

1976 Monte Carlo Excellent Condition 305 2 bbl. Automatic, Air, AM/FM Stereo, Landau, Tinted Glass, 19 MPG Saddle interior P/S, P/B \$3400 266-7995. 12-14

Happy Birthday Woody—May I share many more! Diane 11-13. 11-16

Mikey, Ray and Leo—All your friends at Gleason "F" will miss you. Good Luck! 11-16

Nikon Lovers—Last chance, 200mm 1/4AI only 14 months old and in great shape. \$200. Call Mike 475-2214 days or 424-2269 nights. 11-16

Colby D Good Luck on your Finals. TP 11-16

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, November 16

FILM—Captioned Film Series: **Dirty Dozen** 7pm in EET. FREE.

Invasion of the Body Snatchers at the University of Rochester, River Campus, Strong Auditorium at 7:15 & 10pm. Call 275-5911.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Friday Night Filet" at 11pm.

RIT Jazz Ensemble—**FREE CONCERT** at 8pm in Ingle Auditorium.

Così Fan Tutte by W.A. Mozart at 8pm at Eastman School of Music/Eastman Opera Theatre Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs Street. Call 275-3037.

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra **Promenade No. 2** at 8:30pm in the Dome Arena. Call 454-7091.

Vocal Point and Yellow jackets Concert at 8 & 10pm at the University of Rochester May Room, Wilson Commons. \$50 admission.

DRAMA/DANCE—Pittsford Musicals presents **Guys and Dolls** at 8:30pm at the Pittsford—Mendon High School. Call 586-1500.

"Downtown Friday" performance featuring the **MIME workshop** at 8pm at Christ Church, 141 East Avenue. \$3 admission.

Rochester Community Players opens its season with **The Last Meeting of the White Magnolia** at the Little Theatre, Monroe Community College, Building 4, 8pm. Call 473-7550.

A Murder in the Cathedral, play by T.S. Elliott, Delevan Theater, Eisenhower College, 8pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Barbara Wriston will present a lecture entitled **Great Houses of America** at 10:30am at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Avenue. \$3.50 admission.

Marianne Morgolis will present a lecture entitled **Collection Theory: A Philosophy of Contemporary Photographic Acquisitions at Eastman House** at 7pm at the George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue. \$75 admission.

Lest We Forget, a program designed for history students and world war history buffs featuring exhibits and famous war movies including the **The Longest Day**, **Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo**, and **The Battle of Britain**, 6-9pm at the Rochester Museum & Science Center, 457 East Avenue. FREE with general museum admission.

OTHER—AMA Bake Sale from 9am-3pm in the College Union.

JSC Inter-campus Shabbat Dinner in the College Union Clark Dining Room at 6pm.

Saturday, November 17

FILM—Captioned Film Series: **Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore** at 7pm in EET. FREE.

Dear Inspector at the University of Rochester, River Campus, Hubbell Auditorium at 7:15 & 9:45pm. Call 275-5911.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Reggae Sound" at 12 noon and "Something Old" with Cream's album **Fresh Cream** at 3pm.

Gospel Choir Festival Concert at 8pm in the Tower Fine Arts Theatre, SUNY College at Brockport. FREE.

Concert—featuring violinist Almita Hyman and pianist Eugenia Hyman at 8pm at the Main Auditorium of the Nazareth Arts Center, Nazareth College, 4245 East Avenue. Call 586-2525.

University of Rochester & University of Buffalo **Symphonic Bands in Concert** at the University of Rochester, River Campus, Strong Auditorium, 8pm. FREE.

Così Fan Tutte by W.A. Mozart at 8pm at Eastman School of Music/Eastman Opera Theatre Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs Street. Call 275-3037.

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A Murder in the Cathedral, play by T.S. Elliott, Delevan Theater, Eisenhower College, 8pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—**Lest We Forget**, a program designed for history students and world war history buffs featuring exhibits and famous war movies including **The Longest Day**, **Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo**, and **The Battle of Britain**, 9am-5pm at the Rochester Museum and Science Center, 457 East Avenue. FREE with general museum admission.

OTHER—CAB Coffeehouse, GWH at 9:30pm.

Sunday, November 18

FILM—**Shoot the Piano Player** (1960) at 8pm at the University of Rochester, River Campus May Room, Wilson Commons. FREE.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "The Classic Touch" at 10am; "Room for Pickin'" at 1pm; "Bluesspectrum" at 4pm; "Sunday Night Live" at 8pm; and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

The **Wednesday Evening Consort** at 3pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Avenue. FREE.

Solstice: Jazz Combo at the Nazareth Arts Center at 3pm, 4245 East Avenue. FREE.

Penfield Symphony Orchestra/Howard Weiss, Violin, 7:30pm at the Penfield High School Auditorium, Penfield. Call 223-7400.

Benefit Concert: The Columbus Boychoir at 8pm at Downtown Presbyterian Church, 121 North Fitzhugh Street Call 232-6530.

Handel's "Solomon": Theodore Hollenbach, conductor, Rochester Oratorio Society, Eastman Theatre, Main & Gibbs Street, 8:15pm. Call 454-7091.

DRAMA/DANCE—**Minstrel: Life and Works of Stephen Foster** at 8pm at the Four Town Theatre, 26 Main Street, Hilton. Call 544-5017.

Rochester Community Players present **The Last Meeting of the White Magnolia** at 7:30pm at the Little Theatre, Monroe Community College, Building 4. Call 473-7550.

A Murder in the Cathedral, play by T.S. Williot, Delevan Theater, Eisenhower College, 8pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—**Oriental Export Porcelain/Benjamin Lake** lecture at 8:15pm at the Rochester Historical Society, 485 East Avenue. Call 271-2705.

Vagabond Stars: The World of Yiddish Theater at 8pm at the Jewish Community Center, 1200 Edgewood Avenue. Call 461-2000.

Monday, November 19

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

Eastman Intermusica Concert at the Eastman School of Music, Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs Street, 8pm. FREE.

MEETINGS—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting in the Gibson Rec Room at 7pm.

Tuesday, November 20

FILM—Classic Film Series: **Only Angels Have Wings** (1939) at 2 & 8pm at the Rochester Museum & Science Center's Eisenhart Auditorium, 657 East Avenue. Call 271-1880.

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

New York New Music Ensemble at the Eastman School of Music, Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs Street, 8pm. FREE.

MEETINGS—Christian Science Organization Meeting from 12-1pm in the College Union Mezzanine.

RIT Chorus Meeting at 7pm in the College Union.

Wednesday, November 21

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

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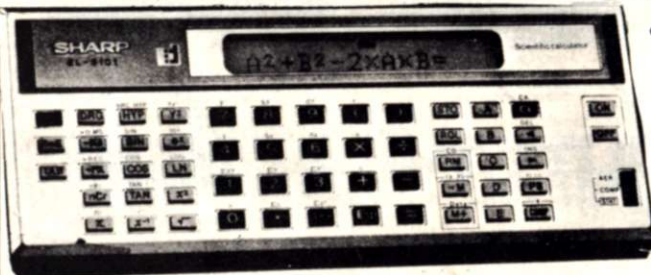
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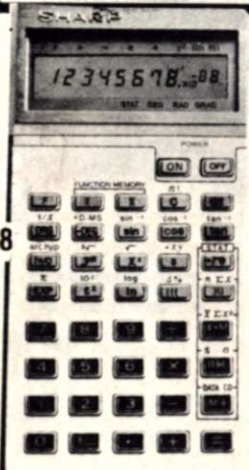
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