

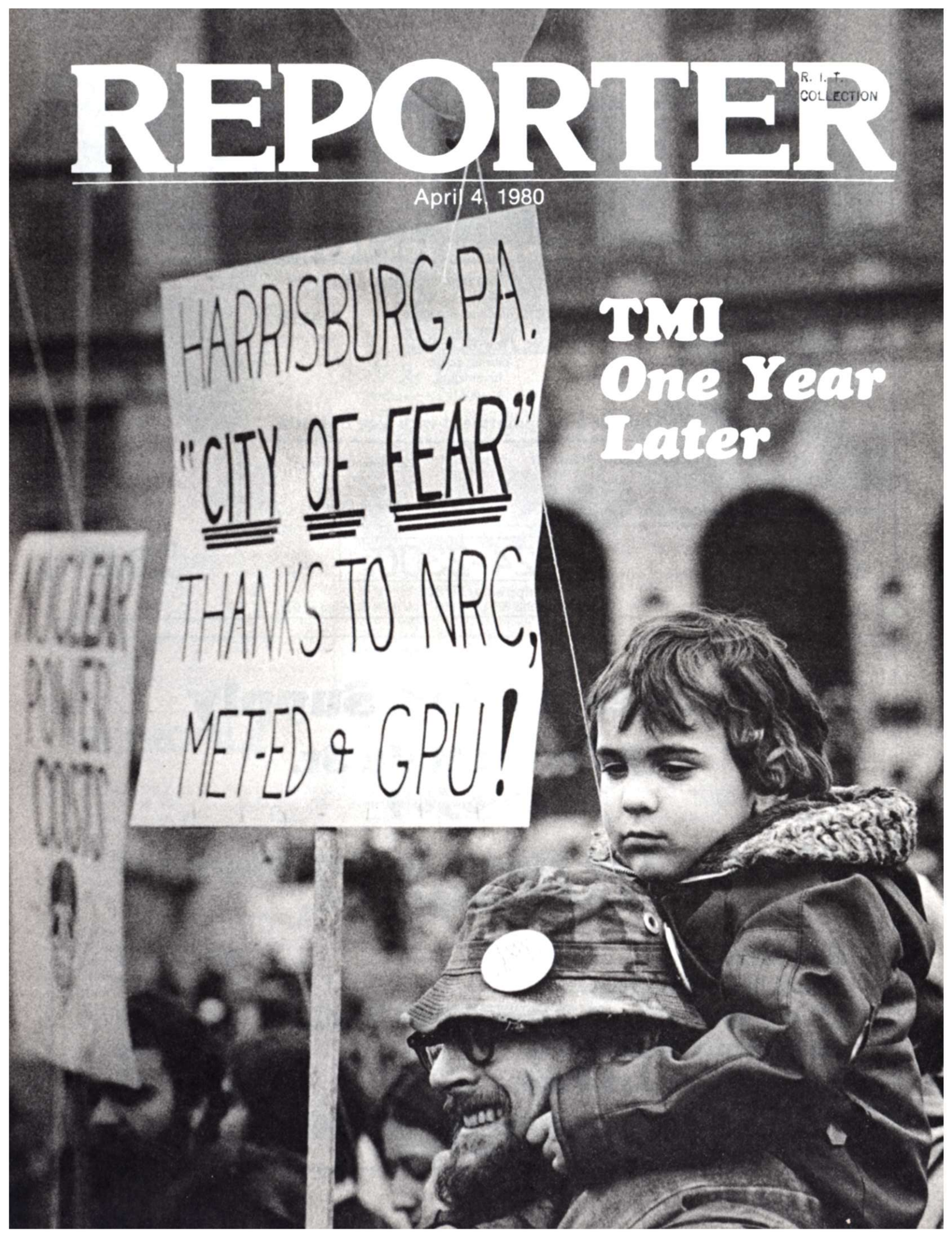
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 Reprodepth Editor Gordon Bennett
 Writers Sue Kotkiewicz
 Thomas Ciesielka
 Reuben Farber
 Eric Rosenbaum
 Hans Koch

Photographers Dan Clark
 Dale Duchesne
 Dave Naprstek
 William Snyder

Production Lisa Feldman
 Thomas Hoehn
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 C. James Gleason
 Michael Schwarz
 Advisor Thomas J. O'Brien

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Cover: Photograph by Robert Willett

REPROFILE

SD REPROFILE No 2. I wish I didn't have to write an additional editorial on this subject. I really don't enjoy it. I sincerely hope I'll never be forced to again, but I feel obligated. I'd really rather not think about the incompetent students in charge of spending thousands of our dollars.

This week SD did it again. They presented another gimmick, violated their own brand-new charter, and capriciously denied the student's right to know exactly what it is they do during their meetings (see page 5) not to mention succumbing to administrative control of their responsibilities (see page 19).

At the reception for the presentation of the overdue charter to the students, only a handful of students showed up. It is difficult to determine if the students that did attend were enticed by the free food and punch or if they were genuinely

concerned with their student government. SD's chairman was scheduled to present a speech—he never showed up either.

SD also did something their charter does not yet provide for—they fired one of their directors. He may or may not have been deserving of the action. The charter does make mention of SD's power to take such actions and that such procedures are outlined in their by-laws. There's just one small oversight—the by-laws haven't been written yet.

I question the manner in which the vote for removal was taken. It was taken without all members present. One member abstained from attending the meeting to protest administrative intervention. The vote was certainly not overwhelmingly decisive. If the vote was 11-0 it might be understandable that the director clearly needed to be disposed of, but that was hardly the case. A 5-4 vote is

at best questionable.

It's surprising the charter does not specifically provide for the removal of a director after the Student Association—Craig Schwabach fiasco of 1977. That single incident is perhaps most responsible for the student government's eventual demise. If I were a member of the Student Life Advisory Board I would have been particularly careful to include that option in the formation of the government.

As for executive sessions—they are a viable part of any government, but an issue of this magnitude should not be hidden behind closed doors.

Lois Burbrink

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REPORTAGE

Programs Scheduled

Vincent Coughlin, the executive director of the Rochester Downtown Development Corporation, will be the first speaker in an urban economic lecture series scheduled by a General Studies professor to augment his class.

Dr. Michael Vernarelli who teaches Urban Economics, scheduled the lectures outside of class time because he said, often the hour period was not long enough for a question and answer period to follow the speech. Two other programs are scheduled for late April. John Perry, a state senator, will speak on New York state's urban problem. A panel discussion will conclude the series with Dr. Fred Wilson, a NTID faculty member; Jack Helmuth, an instructor from the College of Business; and Ajit Sabharwal, another General Studies Economics professor, will have a panel discussion covering the ecological, energy and fiscal problems cities have. The lectures will be held on April 9, 17, and 22 respectively. All will be in the Redwood Lounge in Nathaniel Rochester Hall at 7pm, and are free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided through a complementary education grant.

CAB Heads Elected

Ms. Arlene Allridge, a third year Communication Design student, has recently been elected chairperson of the College Activities Board (CAB). Previously, Ms. Allridge served as director of publicity and public relations for CAB.

Mr. Paul Lockie, a third year accounting student, has been elected vice chairman of CAB. Last year, Mr. Lockie served as financial director.

Ms. Allridge looks forward to "building up" several facets of CAB. She would like to introduce more dance, classical music and ballet. Within the Talisman Film Festival, she hopes to get producers and directors of movies to discuss their movies following a showing, and would like to increase the number of after-movie receptions. She also hopes to enlist students and faculty to present their films.

In addition she hopes to build up student participation in activities such as the "Game Room Olympics," as well as increasing student travel. Ms. Allridge hopes to book lecturer Julia Child and pool player Willie Mosconi for next year.

Ms. Allridge is responsible for an annual budget of approximately \$100,000. Funding of this budget is derived from the quarterly student activities fee.

Forger Suspended

A student submitting a forged letter of recommendation for membership in an on-campus honor society has been suspended from RIT for two quarters. The student, a senior, would have graduated at the end of summer quarter said Dr. Stan McKenzie, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs for Judicial Affairs. The suspension was recommended by the faculty member whose recommendation letter was forged, that student's department head and dean. The student will be allowed to return to RIT fall quarter, according to Dr. McKenzie.

Vice Chairman Fired

The most significant event occurring at last Monday's Student Directorate (SD) went unobserved by the press and public alike as the board met in closed 'executive session.' Mr. Mike Bloch, vice chairman of SD, was voted out of office by a 5-4 vote of the directors, according to Al Thomas, chairman of SD. This same meeting also saw the absence of Chris Hinds, representative-at-large, in an effort by him to protest what he termed "administrative manipulation" of the student government by RIT administrators.

Mr. Bloch's dismissal came about as a result of what he claimed was an effort to talk with Ozen Bicakci, SD director of Finance. He stated Ms. Bicakci was deficient in keeping her posted office hours. He also claimed to have difficulty talking to her when she was in the office, so in order to force her to see him, he took her paycheck from the SD secretary's desk. This, reasoned Mr. Bloch would force Ms. Bicakci to come to him to get it. Mr. Bloch stated he planned to see Ms. Bicakci later in the day during her afternoon office hours, but she came back to the SD office an hour early and asked the secretary for her check, at which time it was found to be missing. "It was my mistake to take it," Mr. Bloch admitted.

It was Ms. Bicakci who made the motion during the closed meeting to remove Mr. Bloch from office. "We studied the case, his moral behavior, and we had to make a very hard decision," she said. She added she is pressing charges for theft against Mr. Bloch through the Student Affairs office.

Mr. Bloch stated the board gave him a chance to resign instead of being forcibly removed from office, but he refused since, "I didn't think I was guilty of anything that serious," because he planned to give the check to Ms. Bicakci personally.

It is questionable if the action was in fact legal according to the new SD Charter. Article II, Section 8 of the charter states a board member's term begins on the day he is installed and "continues until the next installation of members, except in cases of

death, resignation, or other disability, or removal from office as designated in the By-Laws." As of Mr. Bloch's removal from office, there were no By-Laws to the charter, and so there were no defined official procedures for removing a board member from office.

When questioned as to the legality of the action, Mr. Thomas said he believed it was legal, saying, "It was fair as long as no one on the board objected." When reminded that such an action had to be done according to the By-Laws, he admitted the action might be a violation of the charter since no By-Laws exist.

In response to the same question, Ms. Bicakci replied, "We can do it and we've done it." She explained, since there were no By-Laws, there was nothing prohibiting the board from removing Mr. Bloch on a simple majority vote.

Another irregularity concerning the proceedings was the fact they occurred in a closed session, after the regular public meeting was declared over by Mr. Thomas. Ms. Bicakci claims the meeting was official since she had distributed a notice during the day prior to the meeting that an "Executive Session" was to be held after the meeting that night. The notice did not mention what was to be discussed at the meeting, and Mr. Thomas stated he didn't know this was going to be brought up, saying he had something else planned for that meeting.

Asked if he planned to contest his removal from office, Mr. Bloch said he wouldn't, stating, "I don't want to be part of a student government manipulated by Lenny Gumbs." Mr. Gumbs is assistant in the office of Student Activities for Greek Affairs and Student Activities, and serves as advisor to SD.

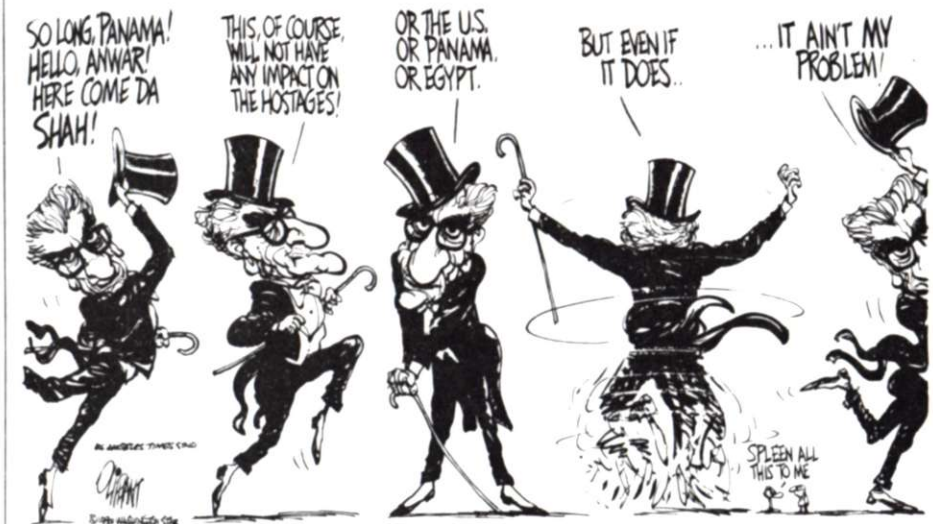
Mr. Hinds protested this alleged intervention by administrators by boycotting the meeting. Instead, he had given a letter to Mr. Thomas to be read to the

directors and the public at the meeting. In the letter, he accused administrators of manipulating SD and accused board members who were "passive" to this manipulation of being "puppets." The administrators he referred to were Mr. Gumbs and Dave Parker, director of Student Activities and the College Union.

"I'm sick and tired of these guys," he said in an interview. "I think the government's being ruined by these people." He referred to Ms. Bicakci, Mr. Doug Demers, director of Public Relations, Mr. Bart Weiner, director of Student Activities, and Mr. Wayne Plewniak, director of Academics, as being "bought off" by the administrators, and said he thought they were "too passive to give a damn." He concluded by saying, "I don't want to have anything to do with the government and the image of it created by Lenny (Gumbs) and Dave (Parker). I want to be part of the solution, not the problem."

Mr. Hinds' claims of administrative interference would seem to be substantiated by two memos written by Mr. Gumbs to Mr. Bloch and Mr. Thomas. In one addressed jointly to Mr. Thomas and Mr. Bloch, he stated "I will not approve any transaction by any member of the student government that isn't clearly in the best interest of the student body of RIT." In a letter to Mr. Bloch concerning the missing check incident, Mr. Gumbs stated Ms. Bicakci, in her position as Financial director, "is responsible to me." The structure of the Student Directorate, as stated in the referendum approved by students in elections last fall, states the financial director shall be responsible to the vice chairman. In the same letter, Mr. Gumbs said to Mr. Bloch, "I insist that you make an appointment to see me by Wednesday, April 2, 1980. Be prepared to fully explain your behavior and convince me that I should not

(continued on page 10)



Ecology—Seeing The Big Picture

BY JULIE SULLIVAN

Ecology is a work of many definitions, and misuse of the word has bred many misunderstandings. Environmental educator Lila Bluestone, an Outdoor Education instructor for RIT's Physical Education department, has a startlingly simple explanation. It is the basis of a series of free nature walks she will be giving on campus for three consecutive weeks this quarter, beginning April 23.

According to Ms. Bluestone, ecology is the study of the integration of "all the sciences we've spent years studying separately." While the specialized areas like biology or zoology are important, she feels it is the interrelationship of these and other sciences that provide insight on how efficient the systems on Earth are. Such systems include photosynthesis, which she refers to as "the true origin of solar energy."

We've all learned photosynthesis uses the energy of the sun, along with carbon dioxide in the air and nutrients in the soil, to actually create matter (plant food, i.e. chlorophyll) to sustain plant life. The efficiency of the system is evidenced by the plant's tropic reaction, when it moves its leaves to capture the fullest extent of the sun's energy. The plant becomes food for animals, and that is us. We expel the carbon dioxide necessary for photosynthesis to occur, and plants release the oxygen necessary for our survival. The 'food chain,' which is the interdependence of plants and animals, is basically what life is all about.

"Many times a lack of understanding of 'the big picture' will cause humans to dangerously interrupt the natural order of things," says Ms. Bluestone. She cites an extreme example:

During the Vietnam conflict, a chemical defoliant called Agent Orange was used. It was considered deadly to plants, but not humans. However poisoned plants are food for animals, and ultimately food for humans. Now it is being discovered that a higher incidence of deformities in babies born to veterans may be attributed to ingestion of this so-called 'safe' chemical.

Ms. Bluestone attempts to correct that kind of naivete by starting on the

elementary school level. On a consultant basis, she presents teachers a new approach to science instruction that emphasizes integration of the sciences. She disagrees with the basic tenet of memorizing nature facts. "Most students are taught the names of trees before they understand what a forest is" she says. Ms. Bluestone attempts to get teachers away from indoctrinating children

biggest deer he can find. Thus, ridding the area of wolves served to weaken the strain and starve the population.

Ms. Bluestone plans to use the nature walks as a setting for a discussion of the implications of our technology on the environment, as well as an information session on the plants and animals that cohabit it. Industry, commerce, land use,

pollution, nuclear energy and conservation of natural resources are all issues that can be better explored with an understanding of ecology.

In New York State's Adirondacks we see another shocking example. The area has been set aside as forever free, and while that stops humans from disturbing the property, the effect of our technology is taking its toll on the land. Pollution from our cities is carried in the air, and rainwater acts as a solvent to wash the polluted gases down on the land in the form of acid rain. The acidic balance is a delicate thing, and there are many life forms that cannot exist in an acid environment. Scientists estimate that 90% of the Adirondack lakes are 'dead' (not supporting plant or animal life), and cite over-acidity as a factor.

"The Great Lakes are another example of learning too late that our natural resources are not inexhaustible" says Ms. Bluestone. "Why do you think they are called the Great Lakes? They are the largest source of

freshwater on this Earth, and some have grown so polluted that they barely sustain fish," she says.

More optimistically, Ms. Bluestone feels that the sea will become the major food source for the Earth's population in the years to come. The process of evaporation cycles only water out of the sea, leaving it a relative gold mine of minerals and nutrients. But she stresses that the sea must not be despoiled like so many other natural resources, and raises the question of international co-operation for the common goal. Jacques Cousteau has called the sea 'the world's breadbasket,' but that hinges on whether the world is willing to begin the sacrifices necessary to eliminate some of its dangerous, destructive technology.

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Lila Bluestone, Outdoor Education Instructor.

SHARON REPORE

into believing there are 'good' animals and 'bad' animals. This can lead to grown-up misconceptions with diastrophic effects.

One attempt to preserve an area for deer to inhabit was spurred by the helpful notion that deer would thrive if their natural 'enemy,' wolves, were eliminated. Within 25 years, deer population grew unchecked and doubled. The food supply could not meet the increased demands and deer began to starve.

Eliminating the 'bad' wolves interrupted the natural process for thinning the herd and insuring enough food. As predators, the wolves had been running down older or weak deer, because a wolf can run only around 20 mph while a healthy deer is twice that fast. But during hunting season, the predator Man may wait for the

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REPRODEPTH

Theta Xi Returns After Alumni Pressure

Following Institute withdrawal of recognition last spring, Theta Xi fraternity will be returning to the dormitories next fall, according to Dr. Fred Smith, vice president of Student Affairs. The agreement of the administration to let the fraternity return is the result of efforts by the fraternity and interested alumni to find out what requirements the Institute would set for their return and to meet those requirements.

RIT withdrew recognition of the fraternity last spring after an incident at the Americana Inn in Rochester in which hotel property was damaged. The decision was made by RIT President Dr. M. Richard Rose after the Institute Hearing Board vote on the matter came out a tie.

According to Leonard Gumbs, assistant in Greek Affairs and Student Activities, the group "had to come up with a new personality," one that would be "more productive to the RIT community and conducive to peaceful coexistence." Jerry Weisburg, president of Theta Xi, stated there will be an emphasis on "philanthropic projects, instead of just being here to drink beer."

Dr. Smith stated the conditions the fraternity had to meet for their return were to restate their goals and objectives, develop a conduct code of ethics, revise their pledging program to emphasize "positive characteristics" such as academic excellence and a sense of responsibility to RIT and the broader community, and develop an internal disciplinary system. In addition, they were to obtain an advisor, pay an outstanding bill on their basement rental, come up with projects and activities to

contribute to the RIT community, and establish an active Alumni Corporation. An Alumni Corporation, according to Dr. Smith, is a "legal entity having legal and fiscal responsibility for the fraternity."

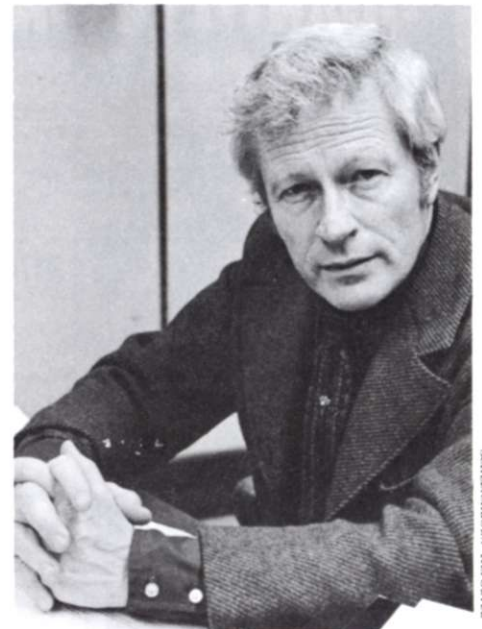
Dr. Smith said the alumni of the fraternity played an important role in getting the fraternity reestablished at RIT. "We are looking for evidence there was going to be a fundamental character change, so when the name 'Theta Xi' is mentioned in the future, it will not reflect what it has in the past. The students and alumni have indicated they are serious about doing that," he stated. He went on to add strong commitment by the alumni was "one of the key elements" in letting the fraternity come back.

At the same time, it was the lack of involvement by alumni in the past which was part of the organization's problems. "The lack of positive involvement of alumni was definitely part of the problem," Dr. Smith explained. He went on to say the alumni now active in the fraternity's affairs is a "different set" than those of the past.

A major fact of the agreement to let the group come back on campus was the construction of an internal disciplinary system. "Unless a situation is really administrative," stated Mr. Gumbs, "I'll let the fraternities handle it. The fraternity has to find the offender and deal with him. If they won't, I'll have to check it out and if I can't find out who it is, I'll have to deal with the fraternity as a whole."

Mr. Gumbs stated Theta Xi won't get a chance to "not deal with a situation," Mr. Weisburg said, "We're going to be living in a fishbowl. We can't afford to step out of line. There are still people out there who don't think we should have the chance to come back."

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Dr. William Castle, vice president and director of NTID.

Rubella Victims Up Enrollment

The rubella outbreak of the early 1960's is just now beginning to have its effect on specialized colleges for the handicapped such as NTID.

Rubella, also known as German Measles, is a disease which, when contracted by a pregnant woman, can cause her baby to be born with serious birth defects. During the epidemic from 1963 to 1965, many of these children were born deaf.

According to Dr. William Castle, vice-president in charge of NTID, the first group of those children are now in high school. In the fall of 1983, it is expected these groups will seek entry into post-secondary programs. (The average age of entry for NTID students is 19 and one-half years.) These students will be attracted primarily to Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., a liberal arts type school, and to NTID.

NTID, says Dr. Castle, will experience "interim expansion to meet the needs of those students." He said the entering class of 1983 may double, going to 650. "In 1983, there may be 1200 NTID students. In 1984, perhaps 1600." Currently, there are approximately 920 NTID students.

There is, at present, a facilities analysis underway to determine whether RIT as a whole can handle such an upsurge in its population. The need to expand facilities, for example, may be offset by other factors such as a downward trend in the population of hearing students, which is forecast to occur at about the same time. However, Dr. Castle commented, "We would intend to

(continued on page 22)



At a Sunday night meeting, Theta Xi's officers discuss returning to campus with their fraternity brothers. The fraternity was ousted from campus last February.

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increase our professional resources by about 60 to 80 people."

Mr. George Brady, dean of Records and Institutional Research, indicated the hearing student population won't necessarily be going down as the 'forecast' would imply. According to Mr. Brady, there should be an increase in Full Time Equivalent (FTE) students of 3.2 per cent in the fall of 1980, followed by increased of 4.7, 2.5, 1.75, and 1.5 per cent in the following four years. Mr. Brady added, "RIT has increased its market share by half in the last four to five years." He defined the "market" as being the number of schools students considering RIT might also apply to.

Reportage

(continued from page 5)

restrict you from the office of the Student Directorate."

In another incident earlier this year, a financial director of SD was forced to resign when Mr. Gumbs stated he would not sign any financial papers until that person left office, thus taking the matter out of the hands of the students.

Mr. Bloch stated even though he was no longer a board member of SD, he intended to pursue what he termed the "misuse of funds" by Ms. Bicakci and Mr. Gumbs. He bases his claim on the fact that, since last winter quarter, Ms. Bickci's position on the board has been a co-op job for her. Yet according to Dr. Ardent Travis, director of co-op for the College of Business, Ms. Bickaci, a second year Accounting major, is ineligible to receive co-op credit. Her job in itself would meet the requirements of a co-op job, but she herself must have the equivalent of an associate's degree before she can co-op for credit toward her degree. Ms. Bicakci claims Dr. Travis has approved her current job for co-op.

In any event, Ms. Bicakci, instead of being paid the \$15 per week as the rest of the directors are, has been receiving more as a co-op. When the SD voted to make her position a co-op job, Ms. Bicakci and Mr. Bloch came to an agreement that she should be paid \$50 per week. Mr. Bloch claims, however, she has been getting \$3.75 an hour for 20 hours per week, or \$75 per week. Ms. Biakci explained it is Institute policy that co-ops get a minimum of \$3.75 per hour, yet denied she was getting that amount. She refused to disclose her exact salary. She stated she was told by Mr. Parker and Mr. Gumbs that she could sue the Institute for sexual discrimination for getting paid the lesser \$50 per week. Ms. Bicakci has received back pay for her co-op position when she wasn't a co-op, although she claims her co-op was made for winter and spring quarters. It was this back pay check which Mr. Bloch took from the secretary's desk, and it amounted to "over \$200" according to Ms. Bicakci.

LETTERS

Thanks For Cartoons

I would like to express my appreciation to Mr. Brian Bram for his initiative in producing "The Golden Age of Animated Cartoons" program. The packed house, and the audience reaction, on March 19 showed that his efforts were not wasted.

Those who complain of student apathy, should find a seat at the next show in this program, and discover for themselves that a small groups of motivated individuals can make a difference in the quality of student life at RIT. Mr. Bram and his colleagues are an excellent example of this fact, and should be encouraged to continue their efforts.

*Doug Lindsey
Mech. Engr.-4*

Letter Protested

I am writing in protest of the way you printed the letter in last week's REPORTER (March 28). Your practice of adding "sic" after every grammatical and spelling error served only to make the writer appear foolish. Highlighting errors in this way focuses the reader's attention on the form of the letter and detracts from what the writer is trying to say.

I realize that printing "sic" after mistakes prevents readers from thinking that the error is a typo, but it is not necessary to prevent embarrassment to the magazine by embarrassing the writer. Instead of adding "sic" after every error as the letter is proofread, why not simply correct the mistake? Every other section of REPORTER is proofread with this idea in mind; I believe the letters section should receive the same consideration. It would be a far more constructive method of dealing with errors.

The handling of last week's letter may not have been done with malice aforethought, but the content of the letter and the editorial reply certainly left this possibility open. The readers of REPORTER—especially those with opposing viewpoints—should not have to be afraid to write letter to the magazine for fear of being made to look ridiculous. I sincerely hope that the kind of treatment we saw last week will not persist.

Charles Wendell

Cheap Shot

I am writing in reference to the Reprofile of March 21, and the letter to the Editor from the March 28 issue. It was, in my opinion, bad research and a cheap shot, respectfully. Let us first take your, and I do emphasize your, editorial from March 21. You say the majority of the officers and administrators would not bend over backwards to help a student, the exact quote appears later on in

this letter. What gives you the right to say majority? Have you taken a survey or interviewed every officer or have you just assumed this fact? Knowing most of the officers myself, I'd have to say you are definitely wrong.

You say the enforcement of traffic rules is not consistent, but have you thought that this is because Protective Services is trying to help students? The reason we have rules and laws is so we have a guideline to judge situations, not draw a line between right and wrong. Have you ever thought of how many students and faculty/staff both disobey the rules the school has set, and that Protective Services just supports and works with them?

You go on to say perfect societies don't happen, then is it the officers' fault they give out summonses, or is it the fault of the people who ignore the rules? Writing summonses is only one part of their many duties; maybe you should find out what some of the other duties are?

With respect to your comment about man-power shortages, have you taken time to research the facts? Obviously not, otherwise you would not have used the statement, "...it may or may not be true." Fairly unsure of yourself, don't you think.

You say the workers of Protective Services at present are inefficient when you wrote "...rather than hiring more inefficient workers." Have you taken time to ride with an officer for a day in order to find out exactly what they do? A novel idea, isn't it?

Now let us turn our attention toward the rebuttle of Mr. Kearney's Letter to the Editor from the March 28 issue. It is true you complimented Mr. Fox's actions on restructuring the Protective Services department. However, you did not paint a pretty picture of the officers in the March 17 issue. Also in said issue, you did state, "There are some officers in the department who would bend over backwards to help most anyone...", but you failed to include the rest of your statement which read, "...but the majority of the officers and administrators (after all, where do employees get their attitudes from but their employers?) are not from that mold." If you are going to quote something, even yourself, it's nice to include the entire statement; it makes it more accurate that way.

I now have a suggestion for you and your staff, to stop criticizing this campus so much, and start pointing out some of the good points. You're supposed to cover both sides anyway. The reason this school has so much apathy is due to attitudes like yours. The last thing an apathetic campus needs is criticism without suggestion. I see very little suggestion on your part. Magazines should be interesting, not obnoxious. In my opinion, you are being obnoxious.

David C. Albrecht

Question Unanswered

In last week's issue you cutely stepped around the question that I put before you. Let me restate the question once more for you. Can you prove that the institute is "plagued with drop-out cops who would rather participate in cop and robber type chases instead of really making an effort to help students.", if you cannot prove this statement, I believe that you owe the Protective Services staff an apology.

In your editorial note at the end of my letter you state: "May I reiterate what I stated in the editorial, "There are some officers in the department who would bend over backwards to help most anyone..." I stand by my opinion." I think that it was a very nice quote, but unfortunately it had nothing at all to do with the content of my question to you. Do you think that you are helping the students when you edit letters only at your own convenience, and then instead of answering questions put to you in them you try to find some way to step around the issue completely?

In closing I would like to thank you for pointing out my secretary's typing errors, now I don't have to give him a raise.

Daniel J. Kearney

Easy To Criticize

It must be nice to inherit a clean, well-running organization. Not a whole lot of talent is required to maintain what was created by the ingenuity of others. Unfortunately, we at the Student Directorate did not inherit such an organization. The collapse of SA left chaos—we wanted to put it back together. Far be it from me to say that we are the most talented individuals, but at least we had the care and concern to become involved and to stand up to criticism.

Speaking for myself, I am always in need of fresh input and innovative ideas. Face it Lois, your editorial was nothing but journalistic hack. You did not see fit to offer any alternatives or suggestions in your editorial.

REPORTER is a student organization, and as students, you have the responsibility to offer input, suggestions, and criticism. Well, one out of three isn't too bad. I understand the vital necessity of separation of government and press, but could you not remain separate and still offer input, suggestions, and criticism? I've heard it stated by REPORTER staff that it is not their role to offer such ideas. I feel if you limit your scope, you're doing yourself a great injustice. It is very easy to criticize when things go badly. It is much more difficult to offer ideas.

*Robert Foley
Director Support Services, SD*

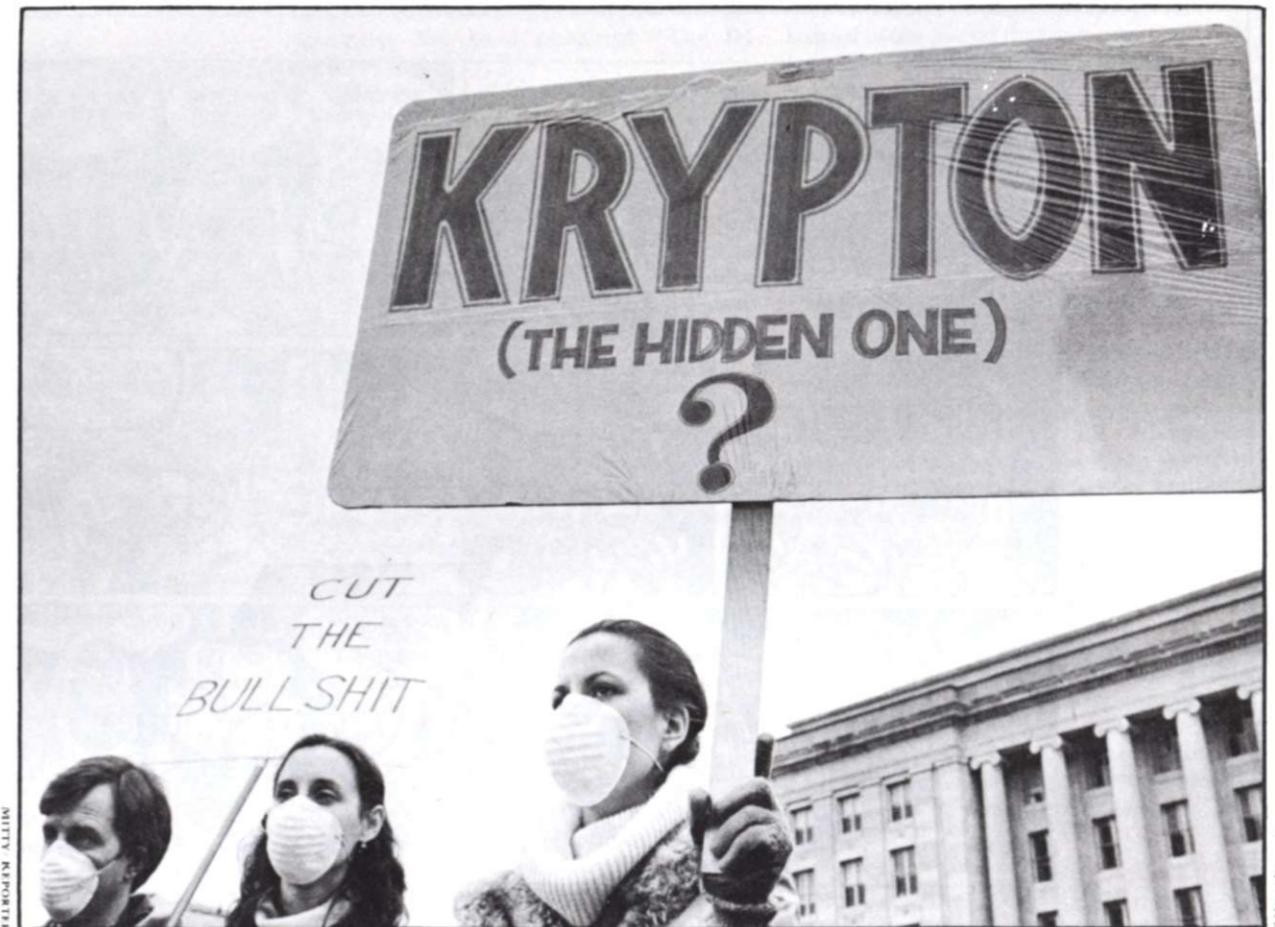
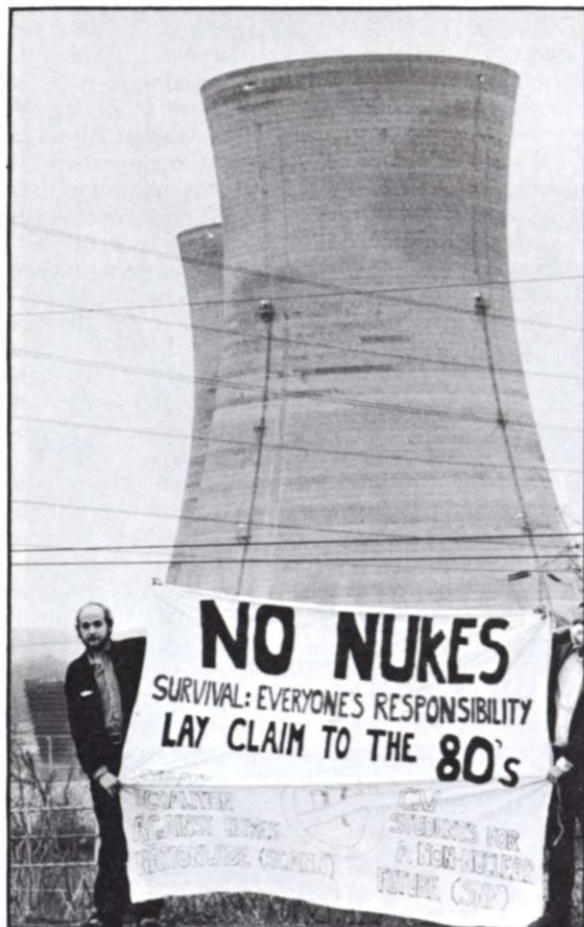


Several well-known entertainers including Linda Ronstadt (far left), Dick Gregory (center), Stephen Stills, and Peter Seeger, joined 7000 protestors in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, last weekend in a fight to close down Three Mile Island. The protest, an anniversary of one of the most publicized nuclear power plant accidents, was the largest in a series of rallies across the nation. The organizers of the rally had hopes to draw some 10,000 to the state Capitol, but a cold drizzle discouraged potential supporters from attending.

Ms. Ronstadt, who has previously refrained from mixing music and politics overcame her reluctance to perform. A powerful testimony was offered by a twelve-year-old girl from the area. Explaining how frightened she was during the nuclear power plant accident and her reaction to it, she later researched nuclear power to decide if it a frightening alternative.

Perhaps Mr. Seeger sums it up best by saying "If we don't stop nuclear power, the poor may inherit the earth, but they'll inherit such a dump, they won't want it."

Thousands Protest Nuclear Power



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ZODIAC

Snore Suppressor

(ZNS) A Texas man has come up with a gadget guaranteed to silence the snoring of noisy sleepers.

It's called the "Snore Suppressor," and it's creator, Robert Crossley, says the device is a three-and-one-half-ounce plastic collar equipped with electrodes and a microphone. When a sleeper wearing the device begins to snore, the sound-activated neckwear reportedly zaps large muscles on either side of the snorer's neck.

Crossley says the small electrical shock is not painful, and the jolt won't even wake you up. Instead, it reportedly established mental conditioning that should cure the snorer within about three weeks.

Earth On The Scale

(ZNS) For whatever it's worth, the US Geological Survey has just finished calculating how much the Earth weighs.

All things on the Earth—from the land masses, oceans and atmosphere to the people and buildings—weight just over six-and-a-half million billion tons.

According to these latest calculations, the air alone weighs about 5.7 quadrillion tons.

That's How It Glows

(ZNS) British nuclear power plants have received a glowing report—so glowing, in fact, that the publication of the report had to be delayed.

According to *New Scientist Magazine*, the most recent report from the Nuclear Inspectorate—on safety at British nuclear plants—covers the years 1977 and 1978. However, the March, 1979 report has yet to be released.

The cause for the delay? Well, it seems there was an "accident" with the printing inks used in the first edition of the 1979 report, and British nuclear inspectors were reluctant to release it because—in the magazine's words—"it glowed gently in the dark."

Spare No Expense

(ZNS) The government-funded Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Illinois is in trouble with Federal Auditors.

That's because the Department of Energy has discovered that the lab spent at least \$47,000 in tax money on "aesthetics and amenities."

Among the questionable "amenities" listed were \$12,000 for stained glass elevator ceilings; \$10,000 for a conference table; \$7300 for a dining table; and nearly \$8000 for "jewelry" and "various plaques and personal gifts."

The director of the lab, Leon Lederman, says that much of the money was spent in an effort to demonstrate to tourists at the nuclear facility that scientists have an artistic side to them too. "It's not easy to explain (to visitors) what we're doing," Lederman says, "It's an abstract program so it's important to know that science and aesthetics are related."

Idea Not A Lemon

(ZNS) A British watchmaker is claiming that the answer to the current energy crisis is the common lemon.

Anthony Ashill, of Worcestershire, says he has kept a small electric motor running for five months by simply using lemon juice. Ashill says the engine is powered by a reaction between the acetic acid in the lemon juice and copper and zinc, which together produce an electric current.

Ashill, however, is not entirely pro-lemon. Says the watchmaker: "I see no scientific reason why a television set could not be run from a pile of rhubarb."

Disco To DJ

(ZNS) Disco has suffered yet another setback: Last year's "Disco Music Awards" ceremony has been re-named "The DJ Music Awards."

TV producer Joe Siegman explains "We're not changing the name because we think disco is no longer around. We're responding to the record industry. Obviously they don't want disco.

As a result, music which at one time might have been considered for an award as "Best Disco Record" will now be included in the "Contemporary Pop Music Category."

North Pole Seminars

(ZNS) A Las Vegas firm has just the thing for harried business executives who want to undergo some management training while, at the same time, getting away from everyday distractions.

Wheeler Adventures is offering special nine-day management training seminars at...the North Pole.

Company spokesperson Jack Wheeler says that seminars on such things as corporate problem-solving and future-planning have been designed especially for executives who want to escape from ringing telephones and other daily pressures.

Executives who sign up for the course will spend much of their time in heavily insulated quarters about 500 miles south of the Pole. During breaks in the session, they will be taken by plane to the very top of the earth itself where they will be encouraged to get out and whoop it up on the ice.

Egypt For Carter

(ZNS) Should President Carter fail in his try for another term in the White House, he may still have a chance for public office...in Egypt.

The inhabitants of Nawatieh, a small village near Cairo, have petitioned the Egyptian government for permission to change the name of their village.

If that petition is granted, all mail coming from that village in the future will be postmarked: "Jimmy Carter, Egypt."

Coffee Goes Nuke

(ZNS) If you think coffee's bad for you listen to this.

Seventeen workers at the Donald C. Cook nuclear plant in Bridgman, Michigan, drank Java contaminated by low level radiation in an apparent water mix-up last week.

A preliminary investigation showed the radioactive water may have backed up into the plant's pure water system when the good water was being pumped into the plant's spent nuclear fuel storage pool as part of a routine procedure.

Officials at the Michigan and Indiana Electric Company say that an analysis of the tainted coffee found that one cup contained less than one millirem of radiation. That level, they claim, equals the amount of radiation a person would receive from natural sources over a three-day period.

Robots Out Of The Closet

(ZNS) The age of robot workers may be dawning.

Two of the world's biggest electronic firms—Texas Instruments and IBM—report they are branching out into the field of robot production. Both companies have announced plans to develop robots that can see—through the use of TV cameras—so that the machines can stand along assembly lines to put together calculators and help construct printed circuits.

In the meantime, the Unimation Corporation—the world's biggest robot firm—reports it is also perfecting robots that can see.

Unimation says it will be out with a lightweight robot called "Puma" within the next several months, a mechanical worker capable of carrying out delicate tasks such as screwing in dashboard lightbulbs.

General Motors has reportedly already hired about 30 Pumas to do assembly line work.

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JOSTEN'S

REPROVIEW

"Cuckoo's Nest" Benefits From Fine Performances

For the uninitiated, a performance at the NTID Theatre takes some getting used to. The cast is composed of both non-hearing and hearing actors. Each major role requires a "speaker" and a "signer"; sometimes these are the same actor. More often, the character is played by a deaf actor and his dialogue is spoken simultaneously by another actor who plays a different role altogether. This means that at times there are many persons on stage at once, and dialogue often emerges quite far away from the principal actor.

Despite the technical and logistic problems a production like this can create, one is truly made aware of the distinctness of the physical actor and the vocal actor. Sign language is an expressive mode of communication permitting the actor to merge his character with his own physical sense, and the results are often quite compelling. But the spoken dialogue is given the same artistic treatment. Timing and delivery are still major concerns. Vocal expressiveness matched with the physical expressiveness of an actor across the stage provides a fascinating and no less understandable form of dramatics.

This, by way of explanation, brings us the NTID Theatre's production of Dale Wasserman's *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, from the novel by Ken Kesey. The performance had its hindrances, but was aided by the outstanding performances of Richard Naperala and Bruce Pemberton in the key roles of Chief and R.P. McMurphy. These two especially were able to provide a distinct physical sense for their characters, not to mention the fact that being deaf makes one resort to visual cues alone. The actors who provide the voices for the characters of Chief and McMurphy are also commendable. Charles Roper and Michael Kessler, respectively, performed on stage in minor roles while delivering dialogue that was necessary denouement for the play. Roper was particularly effective as his voice emanated the Chief's impassioned soliloquy. There were several spotlight sequences where Naperala would express the Chief telling his dead father the fears he had about the mental institution they were in. These scenes were the glue holding the play to a consistency.

Others in the cast were very good, notably Gail Rifkin as the calculated Big Nurse, and Matthew Moore as Billy Bibbitt. Max Hudson was the extremely effective voice for the stuttering Billy.

At times it seemed as though the "crowd" chemistry worked well, because with so many people on the stage it is easy to

slip into disorganization. While this may have slowed the play down somewhat, the cast picked up the pace after intermission as the story headed toward a resolution most of the audience knew was inevitable.

When presenting a story familiar to a large portion of the audience, a director is given double duty: maintain the credibility of what is already known, yet encourage innovation and whatever interpretation he may suggest. Patrick Graybill, with the assistance of Patricia Frawley Woods, brought together a difficult stage situation cohesively, and allowed personal interpretation to contribute to the well known story.

The playwright, Dale Wasserman, included a scene or two too many, not only lengthening the play but unnecessarily spelling out subtleties. Many times I felt that a particular conversation should have been prefaced "Now, this part is important." It seemed he felt the relationship between the Chief and McMurphy, a special thing because of its silent nature, would be even more special now that they could talk to each other. Wasserman included an inappropriate display of camaraderie where the two recited the rhyme the title of the play is born out of, which to my feeling almost lost the tone for their special relationship altogether.

The cast did well with Wasserman's haphazard ending, and the audience seemed to know who deserved the standing ovations. What some people in Sunday's matinee didn't seem to know was that the play was not a comedy. I found people laughing at actors portraying mental patients like it was a Red Skelton routine, not a sensitive, accurate interpretation of one of life's more unfortunate circumstances. —J. SULLIVAN

Kosinski's "Being There" Adapted To Film; Chance The Hero

Jerry Kosinski's first novel to be brought to film, *Being There*, retains the essence of his masterful conception. The story of a man with no past, caught up in the world of politics and considered by all around him to have qualities he does not possess, is being called a comic fable. It might seem anything with Peter Sellers in it has to spell comedy, but *Being There*, in this and many other ways, is different.

Kosinski's screenplay, like his book, reflects the profound effect media has on our life, and he details this with the story of Chance. An illiterate gardener, he is turned out into the world after the death of his employer. Chance has had no prior



Chance, the gardener, (Peter Sellers), tends his well kept garden in "Being There".

experience with reality. His reality has been his television, and once exposed to the harsher aspects of life on the street he discovers it can be tuned out or changed with a remote control. By happenstance he encounters the wife of a prominent financier, and once in that circle, his 'realm of experience' snowballs to include the President, international political figures and exposure on national television.

On television, Chance (or Chauncey Gardiner, as he is referred to) provides a perfect appearance to those seeking a new media idol. He offends no one, and his essential innocence pleases everyone, for a myriad of reasons: he is gentle, he is intense, he is intelligent, when actually he is quite near imbecilic. People see in him what they want to see, and he remains oblivious to it all.

Sellers gives a highly controlled performance as Chance, considering Chance's repertoire of expressions is, to say the least, limited. Shirley MacLaine as Eve Rand, the slightly dizzy wife of financier Benjamin Rand (Melvyn Douglas), provides Chance romantic interest, if he were interested.

Director Hal Ashby, in collaboration with Kosinski, chose to make story changes

which, for those who read the book, are disappointing. To preserve its PG rating, *Being There* does not contain a scene where Chance naively encounters a homosexual, although the allusion is made in the film. This rather outrageous example most directly expressed Chance's innocence and oblivion.

Kosinski shows he has no sympathy for the U.S. agencies who cannot find a trace of information on the origin of Chance. He presents them as frustrated detectives who can tell you what year his underwear was manufactured, but cannot conceive of a person having no records whatsoever.

As *Being There* progresses, largely due to Seller's captivating portrayal, the essential message remains that anyone, regardless of brains, can be accepted if his appearances are right. It's an almost frightening thought. Chance is harmless enough, but thrust into a powerful position (as the kingmakers wanted to do with him) his naivete could have outrageous results. The film doesn't go into that at all, but effectively leaves us instead with the nagging notion that something just isn't right.

—J. SULLIVAN

SCOREBOARD

Tiger Tennis Looks Forward To Season

After posting a 4-2 fall record, the Tiger tennis team is anxiously awaiting the start of their spring '80 campaign. This spring's schedule features eight dual matches plus the ICAC championships to be played at RIT. The Tigers will open up on the road at Ithaca April eighth and will open at home April twelfth versus Alfred.

The 15 man squad consists of eight veterans, three of them will be competing for the number one singles slot. Team captain Dave Haas, in his fourth season with the Tigers, had a 4-5 mark last spring, and was 3-3 in the fall. He is capable of improving those numbers this spring. Senior Glenn Harris and sophomore Steve Hutnick are both expected to see top singles competition as well. Harris played last spring and has a career singles record of six wins and eight losses. Hutnick sat out the fall season also and his career record stands at 5-9. Additionally, all three men are expected to appear in doubles competition.

Jeff Wasserman will be returning to action after enjoying solid fall and spring seasons. Last spring, Wasserman was 6-2 in singles and was undefeated in doubles at 7-0. He will compete in both singles and doubles matches.

Other singles players include Ric del Rosario and co-captain Jim Freimuth. Both were 3-3 in the fall, and strong seasons by both will help the team greatly.

Other vets available to coach Rit Fuller are senior Steve Heaslip, and sophomores Glenn Gordon and Paul Magsino. This experienced trio should see action as well this spring.

The squad is essentially the same team as the one in the fall. Paul Larsen, out due to injuries, is the only key loss to the spring team.

Beating top ICAC schools like St. Lawrence, Ithaca and Hobart are the prime objectives for a successful season. RIT also hopes to improve their showing at the ICAC championships. Rit Fuller begins his first spring season after debuting in the fall.

—E. ROSENBAUM

Lacrosse Team Opens With Win

Size, strength and speed will be the main ingredients for this year's Tiger lacrosse team. The squad enjoyed a very successful week of training in Tampa, Florida, where they defeated the likes of Holy Cross (20-2), Michigan State (21-6), and the University of Southern Florida (18-4). The team is



Lacrosse coach Roy Rostan goes over last minute defense techniques as the Tigers prepare to open the Season Saturday in Albany.

confident of its abilities and is looking forward to a big season.

The Tigers played their first game of the regular season down south where they downed Georgia Tech 21-11. Coach Ray Rostan hopes this will be the beginning of a strong season with many more to come in the future. At this point, the team appears to be strong at all three positions including goalie.

Veteran attackers Tim Keck, Mark Knight and Frank Coloprisko will lead the offense. Keck and Knight led the team in scoring with 53 points apiece last spring. Coloprisko did not play last season, but led the team in scoring in 1978. Freshman Greg Goulet will help strengthen the offense as well. Goulet, besides being a fine stick handler, was a first team all county at Huntington. Goulet and Coloprisko were both impressive in Florida.

At midfield, seniors Bob Smith, Joe Albanese and Jim Laporta combined for 44 points last season. Coach Rostan looks for improved scoring at this position. Transfer students Steve Graham, John Driscoll and Brent Riley all have looked good so far. Freshman hopefuls at midfield include high-school All-American Keith Vadas and Scott Hedden. Hedden is an excellent athlete who also played Tiger soccer in the fall.

The defense is well experienced and should prove to be tough. Senior Tim Moag, Junior Jim Westbrook along with transfers Jim Scordo and Dan Ramich will be the backbone of the defense.

At goalie, Steve Owens returns to the nets after a year's absence. Soccer fans will remember Owens' fine goaltending from the fall. He had an 11.3 goals per game average for Tiger lacrosse in 1978.

Barring injuries, the team has great depth and experience. The toughest com-

petition will come from schools like St. Lawrence, Ithaca and Geneseo. The next game will be on the road April fifth versus Albany and the home opener will be April 12 against Brockport. The lacrosse games will now be played on the field encircled by the track. Tiger followers can expect a vast improvement from last spring's 6-7 mark.

—E. ROSENBAUM

Strong Season Expected For Runners

Over the years, the RIT track team has been one of the more successful varsity sports. Going into the 1980 campaign, the team has an undefeated streak of 36 consecutive victories. They begin their season in hopes of capturing their 12th straight Upper New York State Championship and the elusive ICAC crown which RIT has not won since 1974. The season opens April ninth at home with Eisenhower, St. Bonaventure and Canisus providing the competition in a quad-match. Last spring, the Tigers posted a 7-0 record in dual meets.

The strength of this team lies in the distance events. Charlie Ellis, Pat O'Grady, Brian Nice and Mark Blesch are all talented and experienced. Look for them in the 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs. Senior Gordon Clark and freshman Pat Stachow will add depth in the 1,500 meters.

Middle distance events will also be a Tiger strong point. Competing in the 400 meter run will be Wayne Martin, Tony Machulskis, Wayne Buchar and newcomer George Mancini. Top runners like O'Grady, Nice, Perkins, Stachow and Clark will compete in the 800 meters. Perkins holds the indoor record set earlier in the year.

Among other things, Wayne Martin and Mike Singleton will be competing in the sprints. Martin was a national qualifier in the 200 meter sprint and he'll compete in the 100 and 400 meter sprints as well. Singleton will participate in the sprints, the pole vault and the long jump. He also holds the RIT decathlon record.

Rich Unkle, Wayne Martin, Steve Crowley and Rick Legner will compete in the high jump. This group is very experienced and should do well. Crowley will also compete in the long and triple jumps. Pole vaulting will be a strong point with Singleton, Legner, Dave Haas and Greg Huber competing.

Terry Tiersch won the ICAC and UNYS championships in the javelin, and he will be joined by Stan Skowronek and Ray Gibson. Francis Labate leads the way in the hammer throw. He and Tom Meccariello will both compete in shotput and discus events.

Overall, Coach Pete Todd has an experienced team to work with. Much of the team is versatile, and barring injuries, the winning streak may last awhile.

—E. ROSENBAUM

Bartels Wins All-American Honors

In a disappointing end to a very successful season, the RIT Men's Swim Team placed in only two events in the NCAA Division III Championships. Sophomore Paul Bartels won All-American honors for the second consecutive year.

Kenyon won the Division III title with 323 points. Johns Hopkins was second with 277 and RIT rival St. Lawrence finished third with 189 points. The Tigers, who finished 14th last year, dropped to 36th. A total of 72 schools competed.

Bartels won his honors in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke. Last year, he was an All-American in the medley and on two relay squads. This year's ninth place finish in the medley was an improvement of three places over a year ago.

In the preliminaries of the individual medley, Bartels was timed in 1:59.00. His time of 1:59.60 in the finals was good for ninth place. In the 100-yard backstroke, Bartels' time of 55.03 seconds in the qualifying round was a new school record.

He finished 11th in the event, taking the finals in 56.02.

Bartels also swam in the 200-yard back and on three relays. There were no places in those events.

Bartels was the only one of the 10 RIT swimmers to advance to the finals. He finished the year with more individual points than anyone ever accumulated in a single season. The final record showed him with 193.75 points. After only two seasons, Bartels is already fifth on the RIT all-time scoring list.

—R. FARBER.

Feature

(continued from page 7)

Ms. Bluestone was funded by a grant from Complementary Education to organize the nature walks and present them to everyone free of charge. They will be held Wednesdays and Thursdays at noon for three consecutive weeks, beginning April 23. Those interested in the one-hour walks along the RIT Nature Trails will meet at the bridge by the quarter-mile. In case of rain, Ms. Bluestone will narrate a media presentation in A-100 in the basement of the Library.

—J. SULLIVAN

COMMENT

Administrative Meddling Condemned

By MICHAEL SCHWARZ

It's time for this charade to end. For months the Student Directorate (SD) has been hindered by administrative meddling to the point where RIT's student government is now run by a small group of administrators, not students.

This meddling was demonstrated last November when the administration decision removed the financial director of SD for improprieties. No students were allowed in on the decision, it was a pure administrative decision, circumventing all proper avenues of due process.

The incident seems to have set a dangerous precedent. In a memo dated March 31, 1980, the assistant director in Student Activities threatened to remove the SD vice chairman.

What authority do the SD directors have if they can be removed by the will of a menial administrator?

Chris Hinds, SD representative-at-large, the director responsible for the implementation of sidewalks along Jefferson Road, SD's only significant accomplishment to date, has come out against administrative meddling (see Reportage,

page 5.)

"These actions have already discouraged all the good leaders," he said. Hinds is right. SD has degenerated into a group consisting of well-meaning but discouraged students, naive and blissfully ignorant students and a group of ass-kissing, obsequious, administrative puppets, happy with the whole affair.

"The people in charge of student government should be replaced with people who are interested in students and not the administration and their own mobility," said Hinds. Hinds, a transfer student and SD's first representative-at-large, will end his involvement with SD at the end of this year, discouraged by administrative meddling. "When I get out of office I will do my best to exploit the corruption of the student government by the administration," Hinds added.

The removal of SD directors is not the only usurping of student power practiced by the administration. The same assistant in Student Activities has directly contradicted the original structure of SD, by informing SD's vice chairman that SD's present

financial director will not answer to the vice chairman but to the assistant himself. This directly contradicts SD's structure, approved by the students, which states the explicit responsibility of the financial director to the vice chairman.

The assistant also has stated, "I will not approve any transaction that isn't in the best interest of the student body at RIT." By approving the directors of SD, students trust the directors will be able to decide what is in the best interest of the student body, not an administrator. By informing SD that he will not "approve any transaction in the best interest of the student body," this administrator is informing RIT students that now he, not SD's chairman, not SD's vice chairman, will make the final decision as to what is "in the best interest of the student body." This whole affair seems to be in the best interest of the administrative body, not the student body.

If SD is to succeed as a legitimate student government then the RIT administration must cease its meddling and allow SD to function as student representatives and not administrative puppets.

TAB ADS

TYPING/RIDES SERVICES: IBM Selectric II, many typestyles; Resumes (a specialty), package deal with copies; Transcribing (all cassettes); Telephone Dictation. Term papers, theses, etc., professional work, lowest rates. **RIDES/TOUR SERVICE** to/from Airport, Bus/Train stations. Dependable, 7 day/nights 235-8157. 4-11-P

SAVE!!! on name brand stereo equipment, calculators and tapes. Save 20-70% with full manufacturers warranties. Call Scott 475-3913 after 4:00 pm. 4-4-P
MALE and FEMALE MODELS needed for advanced haircutting class. For interview call 244-9230. The Hair Company Cutting will be done by highly skilled professionals. 4-18-P

Kevin. T-Minus 50 days and counting! 4-4

Counselors: Adirondack Boys' Camp: 7 1/2 weeks. \$500-\$600; Sailing, Trip Leaders, Rifery, Sports, Craft, Driver, 38 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534 5-2-P

Lifeguards Wanted—to work at Maplewood Branch YMCA. Must be certified in Water Safety Instruction, Advanced Lifesaving and Senior Lifesaving. Contact Bart Weiner in the Student Directorate Office x-2203. 4-4

Wanted: Responsible person to care for 8 mo. old Irish Setter. Needs room to run. Call 332-5497. 4-4

Electronic Equipment for Sale—Millen, EICO GRID DIP OSC, Apache XMTR 80-10m, Astatic D104C, "Bug" Key, BC 652B RM RCVR s/manual, all good cond. Contact Neal at 475-4491. 4-4

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS—3rd level fighter looking for a D.M. S-18/68 I-10 W-14 D-13 C-16 Ch-9 AC-2 #Sword Call Ira x3968 4-4

ENGINEERS—Taking Physics? Need help? I'll tutor any freshman physics course and/or lab. \$3/hr-cheap. Call Ira Hoffman x3968 or ask in the PAC 4-4

Driving A Van or Truck to NYC? Can you take a few small pieces of furniture to Manhattan?? Cash or trade photo services. Call Howie at 436-8609 eves. 4-4

Wanted: weight set(s) or separate weights. Call anytime after 6:00, ask for Roy 424-2651. 4-4

Raincoat—Would the person who picked up the wrong raincoat from Printing Registration TAbLe call 2443 to exchange coats. 4-4

I NEED A RIDE TO PRINT 80'. I have a place to stay and am willing to trade for a ride. I am from Chicago Dale-475-1836. 4-4

FRIENDS—Thanks much for coming to my birthday party, I play with my gifts every day. Love Warren 4-4

FREE Calfskin Camera Case—Bruce Wooley and Camera Club Contest. More details at WITR. 4-4

Newbrick Gov't—not just another brick in the wall—presents the New Brick Hoot-in-annie Quad Party. When: May 4. Events, competition, prizes, refreshments. 4-4

MUSICIANS WANTED—Bass, drums needed to do kick ass versions of doors, UFO, AC/DC, Blues plus originals. No vices or FO's, please. Contact Neal at 475-4491. 4-11

Consumers Unite! bring thermos of coffee to the union Monday April 7, Thermos Day 1980 4-4.

TIRED OF DRINKING that slime in the Union they call Coffee! b b c —boycott bad coffee Monday April 7, 1980 4-4

To the people (!?) who left their clothing at Warren's birthday party, plus return devices & appliances and we'll return sweater (blue) etcetera ad nausium. 4-4

THANX to all who created, sculpted, moulded, provided, DEVOided etc to/with Warren—C.R.E.W. 4-4

Roommate Needed: to share 3 bedroom Townhouse in Westbrooke Commons. From June thru August. Female Preferred. Call 359-1420 for information. 4-11

Steve—You can't be 20 on Sugar Mountain! Happy Birthday!! 4-4

LOIS—We're gonna play some pool, skip some school, act real cool, stay out all night—It's gonne feel alright! Bruce 4-4

Want a Guaranteed Room, try a special interest house. If you're female and don't smoke, call Teresa at x-4294. 4-11

Want to be Guaranteed a Dorm Room next year. Call J.R. at x-3514. 4-11

FOR SALE: 1974 Austin Marina, Navy Blue—tan interior, regular gas-25 mpg automatic. 424-2928. 4-11

DAVE MASON in concert DAVE MASON in concert DAVE MASON in concert DAVE MASON in concert here at RIT on April 24th.

468-MSA (I Think That's Right) Thanks for the start Friday night-The Nova Driver. 4-4

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He who hitchhikes should remember his hat Call 475-4878 4-4

Hexcel Firelites 180cm w/Besser bindings w/poles \$130 or Best Offer x4584 and keep trying!! 4-4

For Sale '66 Rambler Classic, 4dr, 6 cyl., auto trans. very good body and engine, well cared for \$500 or B.O Tom: work x2505, home 359-2458 4-4

Social Work Students—The time is now to organize the student social work organization into a new and progressive force of social service and concern. Off you butts—call 424-3605 late eves. 4-11

Motorcyclists—interested in sharing the cycling experience? The RIT motorcycle touring club is beginning; activities, tours and get-togethers are being planned. Come to our meeting on Mon. night at 7pm in Rm 1470, Building 07. 4-11

WANTED—Roommate for Riverton Townhouse, 4.5 miles south of RIT. Looking for long term commitment, working people preferred. Call 334-4960, evenings 4-11

F.W.L.—Happy 21st Birthday. You're legal in every state!! You have nice buns and I get first dibbs! I.L.Y. Guess Who? 4-4

LOST—3/26/80 one small gold ring with three red stones in it. Pool locker room. Reward offered. Call Sharon 424-1032. 4-4

Congratulations to all DECA members who attended the CDC in Syracuse, Orlando, Florida, here we come. 4-4

If You Found A Pair of Red Ski Gloves at Warren's Birthday Party please call Chris at x6320 or 424-1957. 4-4

For Sale—Turntable, great condition. Dual 1219-asking \$75 or best offer. Call Nancy after 8 at 475-1842. 4-4

LOST—Blue and Gold Bishop Kearney 1976 High School Ring. If found please call x4034 immediately. 4-11

LOST: Gold pocket watch with train design on back. If found please call x4034 immediately. 4-11

FOR SALE—Honda Motorbike 1974 x170, \$200.00. 334-6960 after 5. Ask for Rich 4-11

FOUND: A man's suit found in a locker in the beginning of this quarter. Call 475-6680. 4-11

FOR SALE: Turntable JUC JLA 20; Mint condition. Included is audio-technica cartridge. Best offer Stan 475-4674. 4-4

Virginia: Happy 21st Birthday, now you are 2 years older. I love you-Peter 4-4

ULTIMATE FRISBEE—Want to play? Team(s) now forming. Call Paul x3514. 4-11

Hey 92—When he breaks your chair in two, you can call SSU and we'll fix the Boo-Boo! You faithful and loving subordinate associates, 106, 109, and 111. 4-4

3 cats who have been excellent companions now need new homes. They are very friendly and very healthy. If you can take one or all, please call Gary 328-6546. 4-11

WHAT? DAVE MASON HERE AT RIT? That's right folks, CAB Concerts presents Dave Mason with special guest Commander Cody Band on April 24 at the Ice Arena—Tickets now on Sale.

GET PSYCHED FOR A KICK-ASS NIGHT AT THE TECH Dave Mason with special guest Commander Cody Band in the Ice Arena on Thursday, April 24, 1980. Tickets are \$6.50 at the Candy Counter.

Today's Tab Ads brought to you by the letters P and F and the numbers 1, 2, 3, and 4—PF 1 thru 4. 4-4

FOR SALE: Pair of Altec Lansing Speakers Model Nine Series II. Amplifier operating range-12 to 250 watts. Used six months. List price \$720. Sell for \$475. Call Bibsey, 475-4150

FOUND: Small Art Supplies (11/74); 1 1/2 gloves; one hat; one umbrella; 1 key, etc. See Shuttle Bus driver to claim.

The College Activities Board is doing it up for you RIT. DAVE MASON with Commander Cody in the Ice Arena on Thursday, April 24th at 8pm. Should be a good time, so get your tickets NOW at the Candy Counter.

Last Row of Colony Manor. We live there—and we're psyched for May, Beer and wings...but what the heck are fogs? 4-4

State-of-the-Art audio equipment for sale: David Hafler DH-101 pre-amp. Very little use on it (about 2 hrs.) Need Money. Call Mark 424-2463 evenings. 4-11

207 Lives, 207 Lives, 207 Lives, 207 Lives 207 Lives, 207 Lives, 207 Lives, 207 Lives, 207 Lives

George Thorogood is bad man, real bad. His music is detrimental to the youth of today—Dr. Rose P.S. Listen to the Who and be a mod.

WANTED—Dog that looks like bear, will eat anything in huge quantities; will accept strange name, dumb looking, stumpy legs; frequent "pinky" appearance.

WANTED—female roommate to replace present one; willingness to sew, cook mass quantities, clean, run errands, etc. are very desirable qualities; good body too.

1973-Datsun 240-Z For Sale, excellent condition, \$2500. Call after 4:00, 475-1657. 4-4

Wanted! People interested in Hi/Fi equipment without paying High/Fi prices. Over 100 brands at prices so low they put area stores to shame. Call 475-4783. 12-9 Mon-Sat

Joe L. Grow up. If you stop living in your own little world, you may wake-up and be able to see the real world.

Girls, Girls, Girls: Wanted one warm, kind, sexy girl, for handsome, lonely guy. Call Fred x3298. Call before Friday, this weekend is still open!!! My roommate will be gone. 4-4.

Ira, was the weekend really that good? Doing a repeat next weekend? Guess Who?? That's right Colby D.

38 strikes and still going strong! We breed 'em to WIN!

Ira, You didn't come back, and we were waiting up all night! Love Colby D.

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- NEEDS VOLUNTEERS WITH SKILLS, EDUCATION, COMMITMENT, TO SERVE ONE YEAR HELPING AMERICANS TO HELP THEMSELVES;
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V.A. Vignettes

What's a C-O-O-P?



A "Co-op" is short for Cooperative Training which the VAs says is a full time program with alternative phases of school and work experience.

Oh- I thought it had to do with housing for Chickens!



P. Ditch

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, April 4

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

Watership Down at 7:15 & 9:45pm in Hubbell Auditorium at the University of Rochester.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "The Request Show"—Two hours of listener's requests with host Craig Daniels at 6pm; "Theme Songs"—Music and requests which fit the weekly theme with Hank Schleichorn at 8pm; "Friday Night Filet"—A musical special each week which features a group or a particular style of music. **Lynyrd Skynyrd** is featured this week at 11pm.

NEW—"Mid Morning Jazz" from 10am-12noon, a variety of Jazz, to help get your mornings going.

The **VAJRA Quartet: New Music** at 8pm at the Hartwell Dance Theatre, SUNY College at Brockport.

Saturday, April 5

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

Munchkin Matinee: **Lad: A dog** at 2pm in Webb Auditorium, \$50 admission.

Andromeda Strain at 7:15 & 10:30pm in Hubbell Auditorium, University of Rochester.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Reggae Sound"—Various Reggae music from Jamaica, England, and current artists with host Denise Dorb at 12noon; "Something Old"—A classic album played in its entirety: **David Bowie—Station to Station** at 3pm.

Gospelfest '80: Gospel Choir with Area Church and College Choirs at 8pm in the May Room of the Wilson Commons, University of Rochester, \$2 admission.

OTHER—**Max's Flying Saucer** Premieres at Rochester Museum and Science Center's Planetarium-New Star Show Opens April 5. The show is designed especially for families with children under the age of twelve. Seats will be available to preschool age children. **Max's Flying Saucer** is the funny, fact-filled and fast-paced story of a young boy who sees an unidentified flying object. While trying to find out just what it was that he saw, he talks with his parents, the police, and a Planetarium staff member, and receives a multitude of "natural" explanations for the phenomenon. Only Max is willing to believe he saw a flying saucer. Showtimes for **Max's Flying Saucer** are a 3:30pm every Saturday and Sunday.

RIT SPORTS—Baseball at Mansfield at 1pm; Lacrosse at Albany at 2pm.

Sunday, April 6

FILM—Talisman presents **Some Like It Hot** and **Fedora** at 7:30pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door. **Dead of Night** at 8pm in the Gowen Room of the University of Rochester.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "The Classic Touch"—Classical music with host Randy Martens at 10am; "Room for Pickin"—Best in Bluegrass with your host Kathy Plunket at 1pm; "Bluesspectrum"—Blues from country to modern day with host Jim McGrath at 4pm; and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

MEETINGS—Wargaming Association of RIT meets every Sunday at 12 noon in the College Union Mezzanine Lounge.

Science Fiction Society URCON II meets from 11am-1pm in the Wilson Commons, University of Rochester.

Monday, April 7

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New"—A brand new album featured in its entirety without interruption at 10pm; "Late Night Jazz"—A variety of Jazz from the old to the latest releases at 11pm.

NEW—"Mid Morning Jazz" from 10am-12noon, a variety of Jazz to help get you going in the morning.

CLUBS—The RIT Aviation Club presents an evening of Soaring Films featuring **Dawn Flight** and **Joy of Soaring** at 7:30pm in Webb Auditorium. FREE.

Tuesday, April 8

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

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

NEW—"Mid Morning Jazz" from 10am-12noon, a variety of Jazz to help get you going in the morning.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Lecture: **A Quest for the Historical White House: Views of Presidential Changes** at 8pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Avenue. William Seale, author, historian, and restoration consultant will trace changes in American taste as reflected in the interiors of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue over the past two centuries. \$3.50 admission.

Learning Development Center Mini-Workshop on **Underlining and Marking a Textbook** from 12-2pm in Building 1, Room 2338.

RIT SPORTS—Baseball vs. Brockport at 1pm; Lacrosse at Ithaca and Tennis at Alfred at 3pm.

Wednesday, April 9

FILM—Talisman presents **The Golden Age of Animated Cartoons** at 7:30pm in Webb Auditorium. **Animal Farm**, a feature length animation based on George Orwell's political fable, with beautiful craftsmanship and serious satire.

From Here to Eternity at 7:15 and 9:45pm in Strong Auditorium of the University of Rochester.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Permanent Waves"—The newest in New Wave with host Chelsea Reed at 8pm; "Something New"—A new wave LP at 10pm; and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

NEW—"Mid Morning Jazz" from 10am-12noon, a variety of Jazz to help get you going in the morning.

Jazz Ensemble Concert, Jamie Aebersold, guest soloist, at 8pm at SUNY College at Brockport.

Eastman Percussion Concert at 8pm at the Eastman Theatre.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Lecture by Julian Bond, civil rights activist and legislator. He will speak at the opening event of Black Cultural Awareness Week at Nazareth College, Main Auditorium, Nazareth Arts Center, at 8pm. FREE.

MEETINGS—RIT Outing Club Meeting at 7pm in Kate Gleason North Lounge.

RIT SPORTS—Track vs. Eisenhower, St. Bonaventure and Canisius at 4pm.

Thursday, April 10

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

Moran of the Lady Letty (Silent Film) in the Gowen Room at 8pm at the University of Rochester.

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

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra In Concert featuring Korean Violinist Young-Uck Kim at 8pm at Eastman Theatre.

Eastman Jazz IV Concert at 8pm at Kilborn Hall.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—NTID Workshops: **In Consideration of American Sign Language—Application In the Classroom**, Joan Forman, English Specialist; Samuel Holcomb and William Newell, manual/simultaneous communication specialists, NTID 12:30-2pm in Room 2185 in the NTID Academic Building.

Learning Development Center Mini-Workshop on **Preparing for and Taking Exams** for 6-8pm in the Grace Watson Counseling Center Conference Room.

MEETINGS—Gamma Epsilon Tau business meeting at 7pm in the Printing Building Conference Room.

RIT SPORTS—Lacrosse at Brockport at 3pm.

(continued from page 9)

The problem of housing will be looked at a different way in the facilities analysis. The overflow of NTID students may be so great that a lottery system may need to be utilized at NTID, and some upperclass students may be required to live off-campus. Presently, 750 deaf students can be accommodated in the dorms. Dr. Castle added, "We fully expect the primary institutions (sought out by deaf students) will be Gallaudet and NTID. There are other post-secondary programs for the deaf, but their potential for fulfilling the students' needs are not known."

—S. KOTKIEWICZ

(continued from page 9)

Mr. Gumbs stated the fraternity will be returning to its old house, the first dormitory on the right hand side going across the quarter mile from the academic side. All the property of the fraternity, such as wall plaques and pledge paddles, have been stored in the basement underneath the house, which the fraternity has the use of under a contract with RIT.

Mr. Weisburg stated that out of the 36 brothers in the house when it left campus, 24 will be returning. The fraternity has also planned its first project, helping raise funds for Multiple Sclerosis charities.

Dr. Smith stated the fraternity will be under no social or other constraints, but will be on a three-year probationary period with Greek Council. This is standard procedure with any newly recognized Greek house. In addition, Dave Parker, director of Student Activities and the College Union, and his staff will annually review the progress of the house.

—G. BENNETT

Bill Cosby
says:
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send you,
send money."



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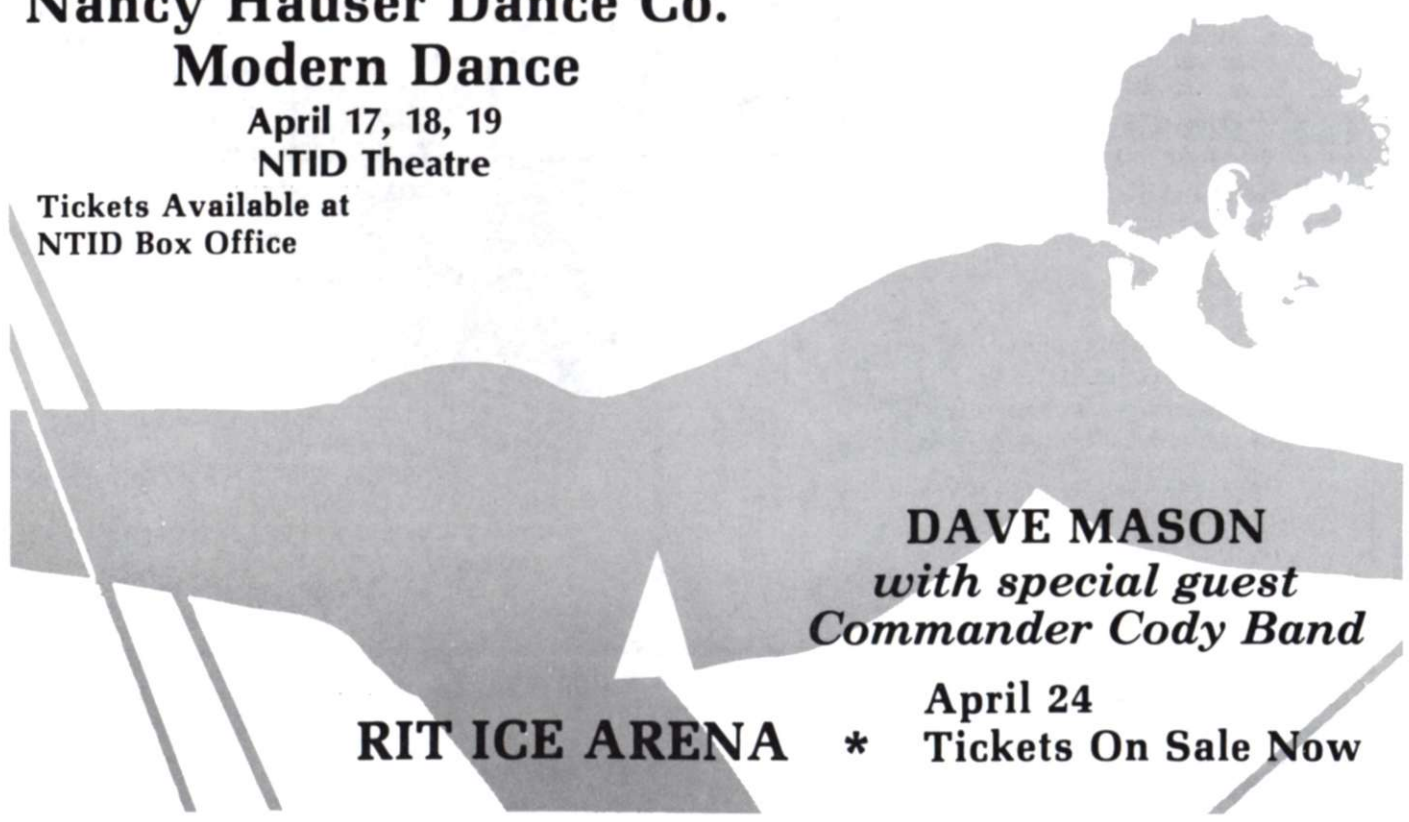
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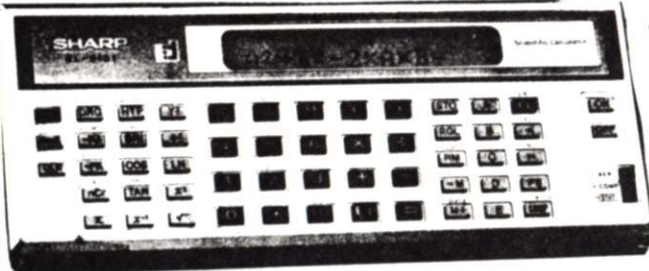
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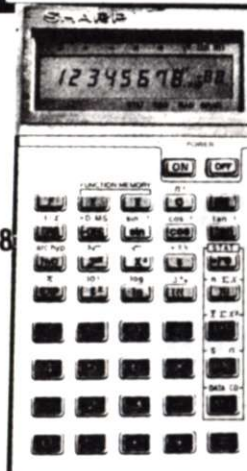
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