

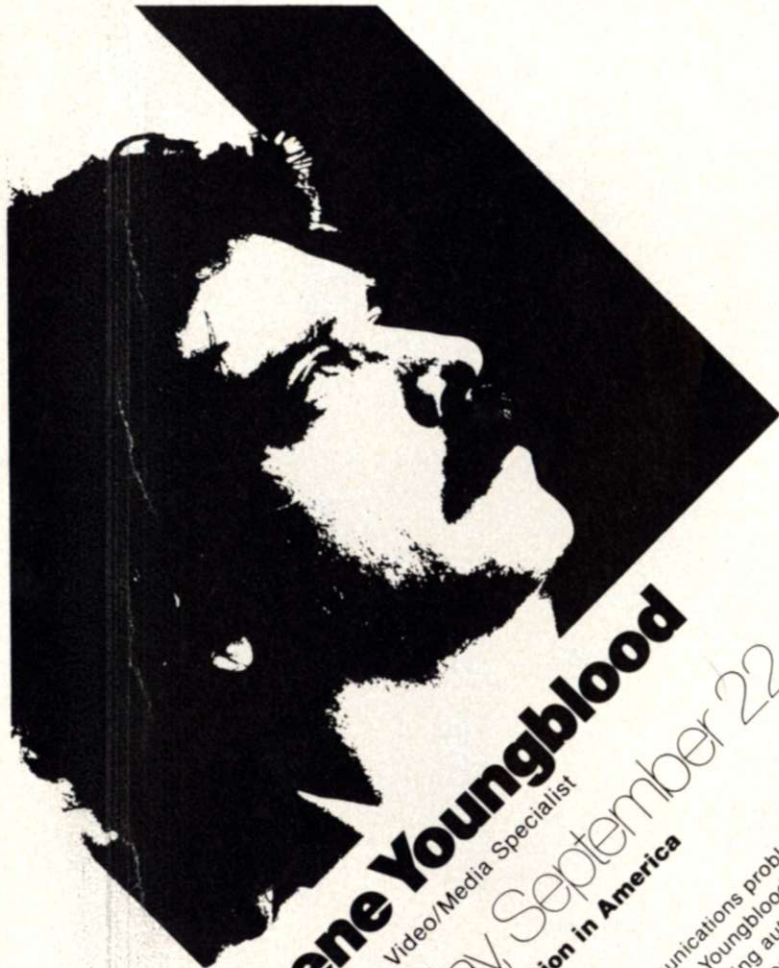
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A Mime's Eye View





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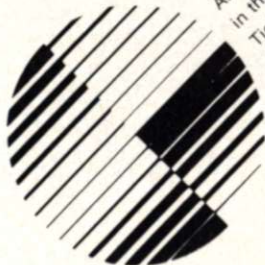
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Monday, September 22
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All social problems are communications problems that are created by today's mass media, argues Gene Youngblood. Regarded internationally as a leading authority in the "Electronics/Communications Revolution," Youngblood insists we won't be able to solve our social problems until we have radically restructured the media, particularly television. Cable television, satellites, home computers and video display devices, video production equipment, and other new technologies will create a cultural and political revolution, he believes. Illustrating his lecture with slides, Youngblood will emphasize technology's impact on the arts. An author, lecturer and teacher, Youngblood's talk on this controversial subject reflects his 10 years of research for his book *The Future of Desire*, to be published later this year.

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REPROFILE

Well it's election year again, and if you missed that fact, perhaps you should have enrolled in a remedial reading program instead of an institution of higher learning. But since you're here, why not make the best of it.

Most of the political rhetoric printed in the newspapers and broadcast on the six o'clock news is just that, rhetoric. The endless stream of backstabbing, accusations about campaign staffers, and interpretations of what one candidate is really saying by another candidate are not particularly worth listening to or reading. This year we even get interpretations of what one candidate said about another candidate by the third candidate—an added bonus.

Most of the diarrhea of the mouth should be ignored, but there is a great deal to be learned during an election year, particularly an election year with a viable third party candidate. An 'ed-

ucated' person should be able to converse about the political system, not just argue about which candidate favors or doesn't favor the draft over a beer. I seriously doubt most students here could. It's not necessarily their fault.

RIT doesn't promote the political system. In fact, the charter specifically prohibits Institute endorsement of any candidate because of the Institute's tax-exempt status. It also covers use of Institute property and, as the policy is written, would not allow a debate on campus between political candidates running for office.

Students would benefit from that, but if the Institute cannot provide an avenue of political education, the student should seek it out for himself.

If nothing else, register to vote, if you haven't already, and vote. Read the newspaper, even though some of it is rhetoric. Follow some of the local

Rochester races, in addition to the national and state races. Get involved in a campaign or at least attend a campaign speech or fundraiser to observe politicians in action. Read a book about past political figures, even if it isn't included in your required reading list for political science. There's more to education than reading assigned pages, answering questions at the end of the chapter, and sitting in class.

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The board of directors of the Student Directorate would like to take this opportunity to welcome the freshmen and all returning students. We sincerely hope you will achieve your goals at R.I.T. both academic and social. Come down to our office and get involved!



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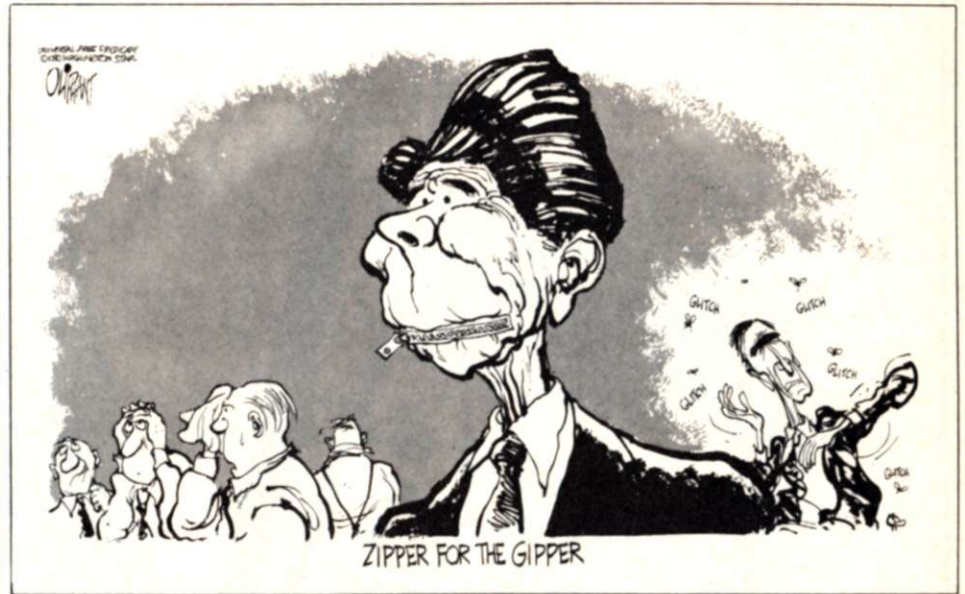
Budgets Approved

The new Board of Directors of the Student Directorate held its first public meeting and approved budgets for clubs and organizations Monday. The directors were selected last spring through either elections or appointments, depending on their position. The directors of Commuter, Resident, and Greek Affairs, along with the representative-at-large, were elected by students, while the remaining positions were appointed by the old board.

Filling the positions on the board this year are: Mark Muthig, chairman, a fourth year Computer Science major; Bart Weiner, vice chairman, third year Food Administration; Greg Coffey, director of Support Services, third year Professional Photography; Casey Dunn, representative at large, fourth year Computer Science; Doug Demers, director of Public Relations, third year Environmental Design; Ozen Bicakci, director of Finance, third year Business Administration; Craig Urciuoli, director of Academics, fourth year Computer Science; Charmel Bertram, director of Activities, fourth year Business Administration; Bob Foley, director of Commuter Affairs, third year Electrical Engineering; Jay Austin, director of Greek Affairs, third year Photo Management; and Chuck Rink, director of Resident Affairs, fourth year Accounting.

In business matters, the board voted to adopt its long-awaited By-Laws, which describe the responsibilities of the various directors and other organizational procedures, by a unanimous vote. The By-Laws were completed over the summer.

Budgets for clubs and organizations funded by SD were presented by Ms. Bicakci to the board for approval. Most clubs and organizations were granted most of the funds they requested with the exception of the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee, which had asked for \$19,445.69 but received \$4259. Other organizations receiving substantial funding from SD include Techmila (\$49,501), WITR (\$19,264), Student Television Systems (\$17,076.09) and Commuter Association (\$13,035).



According to John Yockel, assistant to the director of Campus Services, 575 citations have been written since school started; 60 percent of those were warning tickets. After Sunday, all tickets will carry fines.

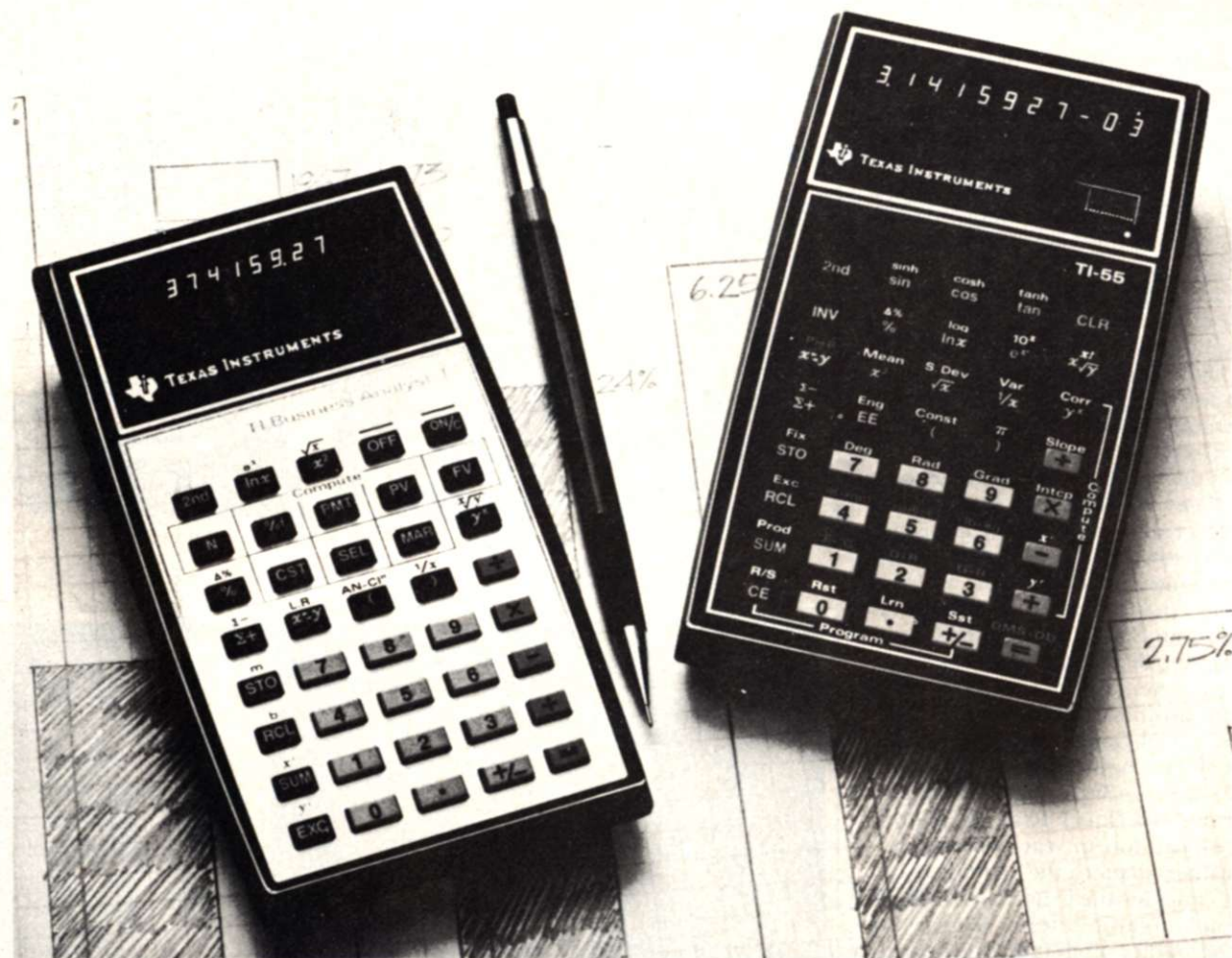
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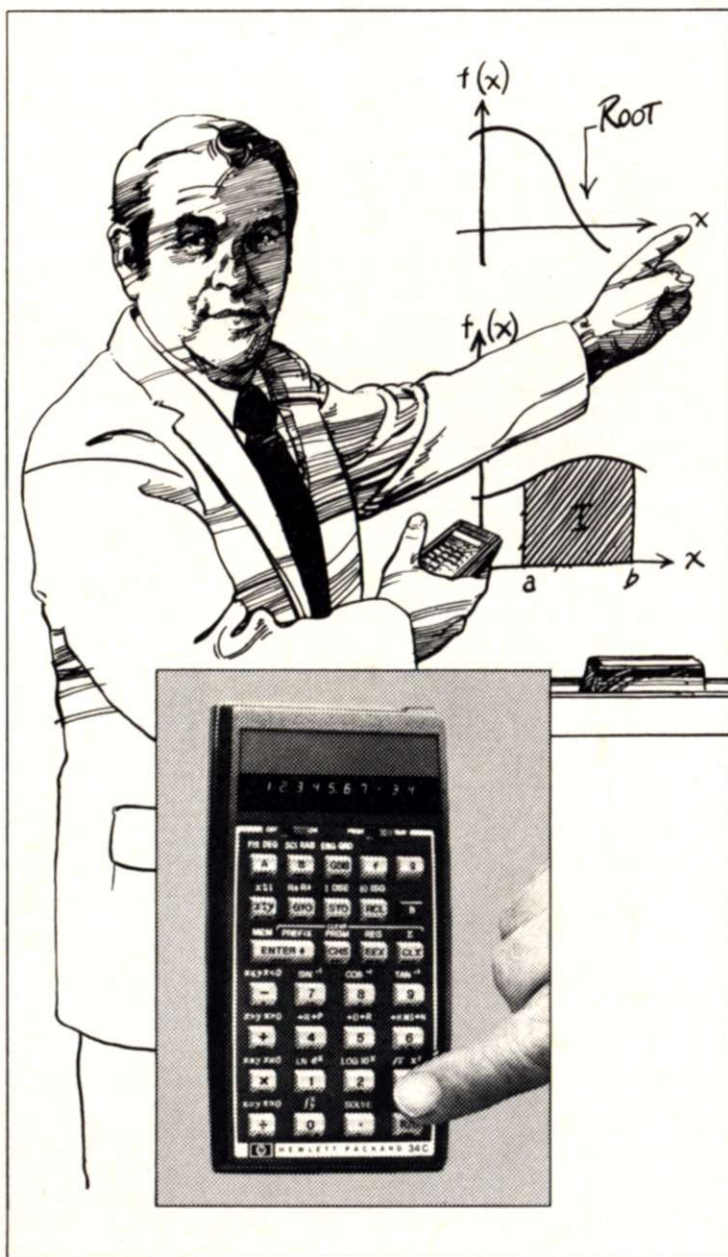


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REPRODEPTH

Educational Goals Are Considered

In 1976 the Educational Programs subcommittee of Policy Council began to consider options that would offer students a more broadly based education. After research and discussion the committee drew up eleven educational goals for RIT, that were adopted by Policy Council May, 1978.

One goal is to introduce students to the ideals and standards of excellence, of creative endeavor, and of scholarship by



Dr. Roy Satre

providing them with opportunities to engage in such activities by personal association with scholars and artists. Another is to have students develop an understanding of scientific and technological concepts, and an awareness of the effects of science and technology in society. Related to this is an objective to familiarize students with various "modes of inquiry". Additionally, Policy Council would like RIT to provide students with an understanding of the nature of aesthetic perception, and awareness of the significance of creative and aesthetic dimensions of their own experiences, which they can compare and relate to other cultures. Also, RIT should develop in the students the capacity to think critically and creatively about moral values and ethical implications of their own behavior and the behavior of others. Students should be provided with opportunities to explore a variety of fields, and varieties of work environments in a field, preparatory to making an occupational commitment, as well as opportunities to develop self-learning abilities including the ability to set personal

educational goals, create independent learning situations, and locate resources. Students should also have the opportunity to obtain knowledge and develop skills contributing to the satisfying enjoyment of leisure and avocational activities.

The goals also state students should develop the ability to think clearly, and effectively use the English language in speech and writing, as well as developing mathematical skills and professional/technical/scientific knowledge and skills in a specialized area.

The goals are being studied now by five goal review panels, each headed by a college dean. Each panel contains four faculty members and one student who evaluate current and new programs that help achieve the particular goals assigned to them. Reports from these panels are scheduled to be presented to the vice-president of Academic Affairs, Dr. Roy Satre, by November 15th. Some goals have been more difficult to study and reports on these may be delayed. The purpose of the reports is to advise on the progress and to advise on steps to be taken for improving goal attainment.

James Speegle, past director of Planning Projects, initially gathered information for the review panels to study. Many of

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Changes Update Computer Science

A new director and major changes to two degree programs are among the changes in the Institute College's School of Computer Science and Technology over the summer. Dr. Jack Hollingsworth was appointed director of the school, replacing Dr. Wiley McKenzie, who had been acting director. Dr. McKenzie will return to the classroom; he temporarily filled the post after Dr. Richard Chang, the former director, left RIT for a position as a dean at Old Dominion University in Virginia.

Two of the four undergraduate curricula offered by the department underwent changes to keep up with developments in the fast-changing field of computer science. The Computer Systems and the Systems Software degree programs, both leading to Bachelor of Technology degrees, underwent major revisions. William Stratton, program coordinator for the Computer Systems program, stated the underlying reason for the changes is the fact "the computer science field has turned around drastically in the past two years." He stated while the program was adequate for the early and mid 1970's, it needed to be updated to reflect the state of the industry today.

While the two programs were updated, the Computer Systems degree program was

also changed to adapt to a new career focus. Systems enrolled in the program in the future will be required to master mathematics skills to a greater degree than their predecessors, as well as having required courses in the College of Business. This is to give students greater skills in operations research and other concepts either in use or coming into use in the business world. "We feel Computer Systems students should have a fundamental understanding of business terminology and concepts," stated Mr. Stratton. He stated he thought the new program would be "more academically challenging" than the old one it replaces, although he added he couldn't criticize the old program. "It served its purpose for the times it was designed in," he said.

There are five major points the changes are based on—an increased emphasis on system design and analysis techniques, teaching programming language concepts rather than just specific programming languages, emphasizing the increased use of microprocessors and data communications, increased use of data base management packages and their influence in programming, and a better mastery of math skills.

Last spring, students in the Computer Systems were offered a choice between the old program or switching to the new program to finish their degree. Mr. Stratton stated the department had worked out a "mapping" between old and new courses, so it would have a minimal effect on students staying in the old program, yet they could change to the new program with no loss of credit.

Mr. Mike Lutz, coordinator of the Systems Software program, stated the changes in his program are intended to give students a broader background in the field, rather than concentrating too much on one specific area. "The field is changing so fast students need a broad background in general techniques and concepts," he explained.

One of the features in the new program is an option which would allow upper division students to choose courses in one of three areas of concentration in which they are interested. Students may choose to work on large software projects, such as compilers and operating systems, advanced hardware areas, or in advanced applications for software. "The idea is to give students the knowledge they will need, but to allow them to take different paths to get that knowledge," stated Mr. Lutz.

The curricula changes are just part of the Computer Science department's efforts to keep up with the rapidly growing field of computers, as well as the rapidly increasing enrollment of the school. According to Dr. Hollingsworth, there are approximately 1300 students enrolled in the department;

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"A Mime's Eye View," presented last weekend by the NTID Theatre, featured nationally acclaimed performing artist Tony Montanaro and assisting Rochester artists Doug Berky and Shelley Wallace. The Montanaro Mime Theatre appeared on stage at the NTID Theatre on September 12 and 13.

Performed in the tradition of the mimes of Ancient Greece and their successors, "A Mime's Eye View," included the "Commedia" street performers of the Italian Renaissance. The program of sketches and illusions consisted mainly of solo performances in the silent style and also featured folktales, fantasies, and other selections from literature using voice, music, narrative and movement.





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Eastwood No Real Cowboy

(ZNS) Acting superstar Clint Eastwood, whose biggest claim to fame is his role as a wild west hero, is reportedly allergic to horses.

The New York Post reports that Eastwood "starts to wheeze and sneeze" whenever he gets near a corral. Once atop a horse, according to the report, Eastwood's eyes turn watery and his skin begins to itch.

The Post says that the allergy has become so serious that the six-foot four-inch actor underwent medical treatments in order to finish his recent film "Bronco Billy."

The newspaper says that Eastwood had been attempting to keep the treatments and his horse allergy a secret, fearing that it might tarnish his tough cowboy image.

Last Mug for Billy

(ZNS) Billy Carter has been ousted from "The Beer Drinkers' Hall of Fame."

The *New York Daily News* says the group understood when Billy Beer flopped, and they even forgave the President's brother when he went on the wagon. But Billy's "Libyan connection" was the last straw, or should we say mug, according to the *News*.

The newspaper says the "Beer Drinker's Hall of Fame" has asked Billy to return his membership card, and to show they're serious, the El Rio Tavern in Ruskin, Florida, headquarters of the illustrious beer drinkers' group, has removed Billy's picture from the wall.

Beatles Reunite — Again?

(ZNS) Once more, a rumor that the Beatles are on the verge of a reunion is making the rounds.

This one comes from *The St. Louis Globe Democrat*. The newspaper says that Nashville-based steel guitar ace Lloyd Green is claiming that he was recently flown to France by the Beatles where he played backup on four cuts of a new Beatles album titled "Alpine Warriors."

The LP is reported to be a collection of new country-rock songs, and is said to be the first time the Fab Four have made music together in more than a decade.

Oil Glut Cuts Prices

(ZNS) Here's a switch: A number of oil industry sources are predicting that the price of gasoline will start dropping soon because of a huge glut of oil on the market.

The Philadelphia Inquirer quotes oil industry sources as stating that a decline in demand for gas nationwide has resulted in a serious oversupply. Many of the major oil companies are said to have filled up all their

storage tanks and even to have leased extra tankers to store the excess crude.

So much oil has been stashed away, *The Inquirer* says, that the cost of storage itself is becoming a problem. The newspaper says it costs a company about \$8 to store a barrel of oil for one year, or about one-fourth the cost of the crude itself.

The newspaper says that so much oil is going unsold that companies may soon be forced to cut their gas prices just to get rid of the stuff.

Bawdy Shakespeare Song

(ZNS) The broadcast of a play by William Shakespeare has created a headache for a radio station in Sydney, Australia.

The controversy erupted after the station aired a dramatization of Shakespeare's work, "The Tempest." *The Australian Broadcasting Tribunal* reports that a listener complained about the lyrics to a song in the play sung by Ariel, a servant to Prospero.

The offending song begins with the words: "Where the bee sucks, there suck I . . ."

The Broadcasting Tribunal says it is calling on all radio and TV stations in Australia to help create guidelines that can be followed in the future broadcasting of potentially bawdy material by Shakespeare.

Build a Time Machine?

(ZNS) The British publication *New Scientist* reports that it is possible, at least in theory, to build a time machine. The magazine quotes University of Texas physicist Dr. Frank Tipler as stating that traveling backwards through time and then returning to the present again is theoretically consistent with the general theory of relativity.

According to Tipler, however, enormous amounts of energy and mass would be required to make a time machine actually work in practice.

Tipler adds that if a time machine were actually constructed, it would probably send messages rather than physical objects into the distant past. Transporting physical bodies through time requires much more energy, Tipler says.

KKK For Affirmative Action

(ZNS) Would you try to get a job with the Klu Klux Klan if you wanted to push affirmative action?

Well, the Klan, believe it or not, is claiming that it's an "equal opportunity employer."

The Klan's claim to fairness and equality came recently when it needed \$4-an-hour workers to sew wheats into hooded

robes. In order to have the job vacancies listed in a State of Arizona "job bank." The KKK simply said it was "an equal opportunity employer."

The job listing reportedly ran for three days before embarrassed employment officials realized what had happened and removed it.

The Klan, according to the *Wall Street Journal*, is now threatening to sue.

Ten Billion Stoned

(ZNS) A federal court in Boston has halted the sale of T-shirts which linked the McDonald's corporation to the use of marijuana.

The shirts in question feature a giant yellow "M", similar in style to the McDonald's arches, and carry the slogan: "Marijuana: Over 10 Billion Stoned."

A McDonald's vice president complained to the court that McDonald's had, in his words, "spent an enormous amount of money and time to develop an image of quality, friendliness, and wholesomeness to the American public." US District Judge David Nelson upheld McDonald's complaint and ordered several Boston shops to stop selling the T-shirts.

McDonald's had another drug-related problem recently when the company ordered the redesign of its coffee spoons after it was learned that the white plastic stirrers were popular with cocaine users.

Execs Get Lazy

(ZNS) The American Telephone and Telegraph Company is warning that US corporations of the 1980's and '90's face a potential leadership crisis.

AT&T says that a comparative study of young entry-level managers in the 1950's with those of the 1970's has found that the members of the newer crop "just aren't as interested in advancing up the corporate ladder."

Today's management trainees are said to have less desire for high status and less respect for their corporate leaders.

John Miner, an associate professor of management at Georgia State University, has come up with a similar finding. Miner says his own 20-year study of 2000 undergraduate business majors has found that today's students are less competitive, and they are increasingly unfavorable in their attitudes toward those in authority.

AT&T concluded that "US organizations may be headed for trouble."

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SCOREBOARD

Men's Tennis Defeats Oswego in Opener

The Men's Tennis Team started its season successfully, defeating Oswego 5-4 on September 13. The Tigers captured four of the six singles matches and took one of three in doubles.

Senior Jeff Wasseman, coming off a 7-1 singles record last spring, won his contest 6-2, 6-2. Marty Black also won in straight sets by 6-1, 6-1. Bill Schnitz and Dave Cohen also won in singles. In doubles, Wasserman and Black combined for a 6-3, 6-4 win.

The next home match is scheduled for Saturday, September 27. Hobart provides the opposition at 1:30.

—R. FARBER

Tiger Baseball Splits Doubleheader Opener

The RIT Baseball Team opened its season with a doubleheader split against Eisenhower College on September 13. The Tigers squandered a 5-0 lead in the first game en route to a 7-5 loss. In the second game, however, RIT put it all together as Jon Wohlfert led a 20 hit attack with a school record five hits and Kevin Sterzin and Mickey Street combined to pitch a 17-0 shutout.

Right-hander Pat Benz started in the opener and was given a 5-0 lead after three innings. Lead off batter Rick Martin scored runs in the first and second innings and knocked in one in the third. Martin went two for three in the game with two walks and two stolen bases.

Benz pitched effectively into the sixth, but was the victim of some faulty fielding. Eisenhower scored four runs on four hits in the third inning. In the sixth, the Tigers committed four miscues to allow Eisenhower another three runs. In all, Benz allowed seven hits in his five and one-third innings pitched, but none of the seven runs he gave up were earned. He walked two and struck out five.

The Tigers almost came back in the seventh as they loaded the bases with two outs. However, they were unable to push the tying runs across the plate.

In the second game, RIT scored five runs in the first inning and never let up. Mart Leta followed Martin's lead off single with a two-run homer to left field. Wohlfert started his perfect five for five game with a bases loaded single for two more. Leta hit another two-run blast in the third as RIT scored four in that stanza. The Tigers then added three in the fourth, three in the fifth and the final two in the seventh. In addition to his five hits, Wohlfert had four RBIs and scored three times.



Joaquin Cifuetes, #22 for the RIT varsity soccer team, is surrounded by alumni defenders in the annual RIT Alumni Soccer Match. The varsity squad won the Saturday match 4-3.

Martin had two more hits and knocked in two. Rookie Jeff Orman went two for two with three RBIs. Jim Huerter had two hits and scored twice. In all, twelve different players collected at least one hit.

Sterzin worked the first five innings, allowing no runs on four hits. He walked two and struck out four. Rookie Mickey Street pitched hitless ball over the last two innings, striking out three.

The Tigers open their home schedule on Saturday, September 20 against Clarkson. Game time for the first contest is 1:00.

Cross Country Opens Season Strong

Led by veteran Charlie Ellis, the RIT Cross Country Team opened its season with excellent showings in three meets.

In the Rochester Area College Invitational held at Geneseo on September 9, Ellis took first place for the third year in a row. He covered the 10,000-meter course in 33:56. Ken Hurlbutt took second for the Tigers in 34:52. Pat O'Grady finished fourth and Don Campbell sixth. There was no tea scoring.

RIT then won its first dual meet of the season, defeating Houghton on September 10 by a 15-49 score. Brian Nice, Bob Perkins, and Mark Blesch all tied for first place, crossing the finish line together in 34:05.6. Al Willett finished fourth in 34:44.0, and Rob Remington and Doug Peters tied for fifth at 36:03.0. Dan Traina took eighth.

With Ellis finishing first again, the Tigers won the Buffalo State Invitational held on September 13. RIT had a 30 point gap over second place University of Buffalo. Ellis also broke his own course record by over 25 seconds. Nice finished second, Perkins fifth, and O'Grady sixth.

Last year, the team was 11-1 in dual meets, losing only to St. Lawrence. St. Lawrence also won the ICAC Championship for the seventh year in a row. Coach Pete Todd and the runners are looking to battle their top ICAC foe again this season. The Tigers travel to St. Lawrence on Saturday, September 20, for a three-way meet with SLU and Clarkson.

After a number of away meets, the team returns home to face Ithaca on Friday, October 3, at 3:00.

—R. FARBER

Tiger Golf Takes Second in Invitational

The Tiger Golf Team captured second place in the Elmira Invitational held on September 12 and 13. Gannon won with a total of 610, followed by RIT's 630. Ithaca and Colgate were close at 631 each.

Scott Matthews shot the low for the tournament, posting a 72 in each round for a 144 total. Rick Owens shot a 159 including a 77 on the second round. Jeff Yost shot 160, followed by Ron Howarth and Tim Mitchell.

This weekend, the golfers compete in the Utica Invitational.

—R. FARBER

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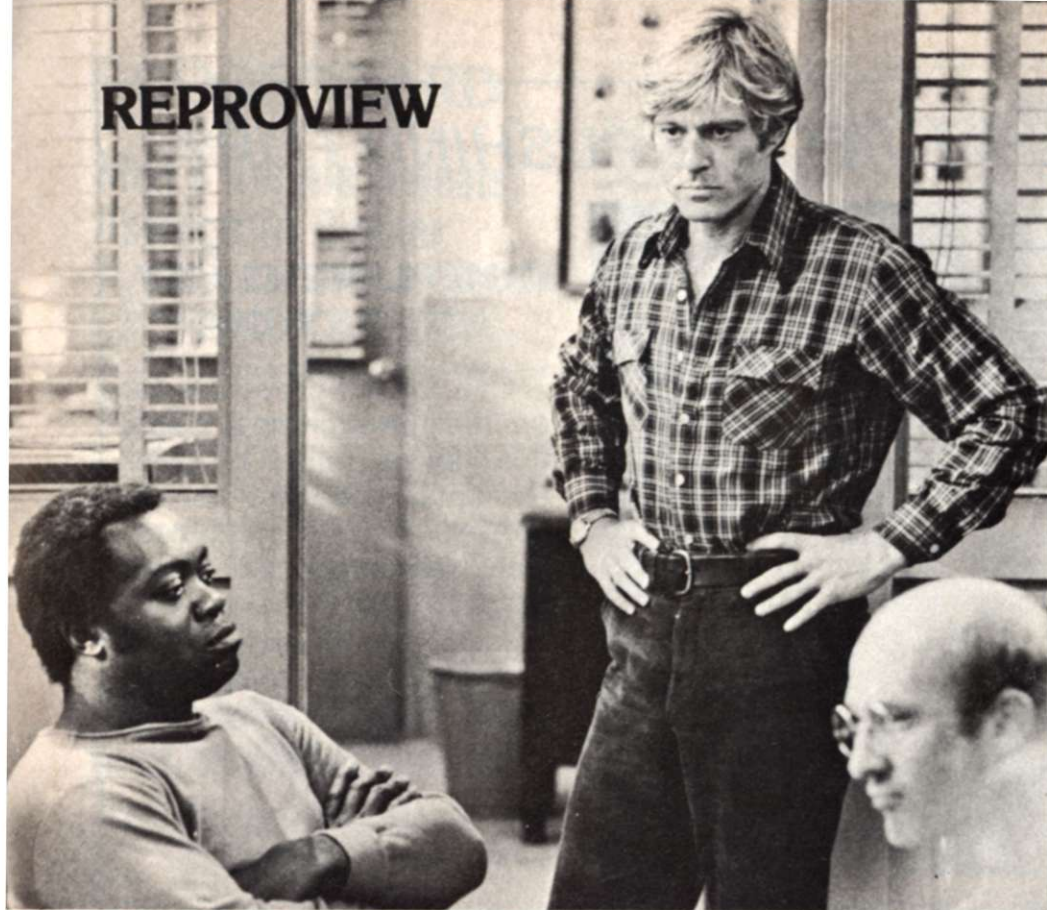
Sept. 21: *Country Beer Nite w/Stoney Creek*

Sept. 22: *College Reunion Nite 2 Bands*

Free admission with college I.D.

Sept. 23-25: *Patchwork*

REPROVIEW



Robert Redford as Brubaker, observes prisoners during their governmental meeting.

Dudley Do-Right's Reform Is Far From Perfect

Brubaker typifies the brutality and rampant corruption of prison life. Robert Redford (Brubaker), is a reform-minded warden who takes it upon himself to improve the inhumane conditions of a dangerous prison camps. Director Stuart Rosenberg (director of *Cool Hand Luke*), demonstrates his unmatched talent for revealing the rough-and-tumble Arkansas prison. The setting empathizes with the prisoners. Their pathetic environment is not fit for a stray dog.

Redford symbolizes the modern version of a "Dudley Do-Right" in his attempts at prison reform, carrying his saintly role too far. Tangled up in political red tape, Brubaker finds he had defeated all his progress in reform, by losing the support of his superiors. Pretty boy Redford is difficult to imagine in this role. His acting is bland as well as subdued. Unfortunately, he did not develop the little potential existing in his portrayal.

As the saga begins, Redford enters the prison disguised as an inmate. He is placed in a ward where homosexuality and beatings by guards are common place.

He had since befriended a woman (Jane Alexander), who is an influential member on the prison board of directors. She allows him to take the responsibility of reform. Brubaker misinterprets her concern for justice which is inevitably a lust for power. Nonetheless, he is given complete control of the project.

The first of his numerous reforms involves ordering sunglasses for condemned prisoners deprived of their vision, allowing them to go outside for the first time in months. The story then begins to incorporate emotion as the downtrodden prisoners

see sunlight. The ensuing scenes are not met with such approval.

Former employees of the prison feel Brubaker is creating more hostility by changing the rules so drastically. Brubaker institutes new laws which give prisoners freedom to govern themselves. The trustees, prisoners awarded the responsibility of guarding other prisoners, fight Grubaker and do everything in their power to demoralize him and all he represents. Not until the end do they value Brubaker and what he struggled to establish.

The new warden is also resented by the governor when he breaks all the contracts which bonded the prisoners to slave labor. Despite several attempts to sabotage Brubaker's institutions, such as burning an entire crop of corn, and killing cattle, the righteous leader prevails. The film plateaus as harmony exists throughout the camp, until Redford uncovers the ultimate scandal.

City Hall could not sit back any longer and takes action against Brubaker and all his investigations by forcing him to resign. Redford and his crusade for justice are supported until this point in the movie. After this Brubaker should compromise, but he is so intent upon discovering the truth that he loses sight of his initial goal.

In this society it seems almost unnatural to be so "perfect". Brubaker, though honorable in his attempt at reform, was out of touch with reality. The saga leaves the viewer drained, but hanging. Leaving the theatre, I felt like performing some heroic deed and rebelling against our unjust government.

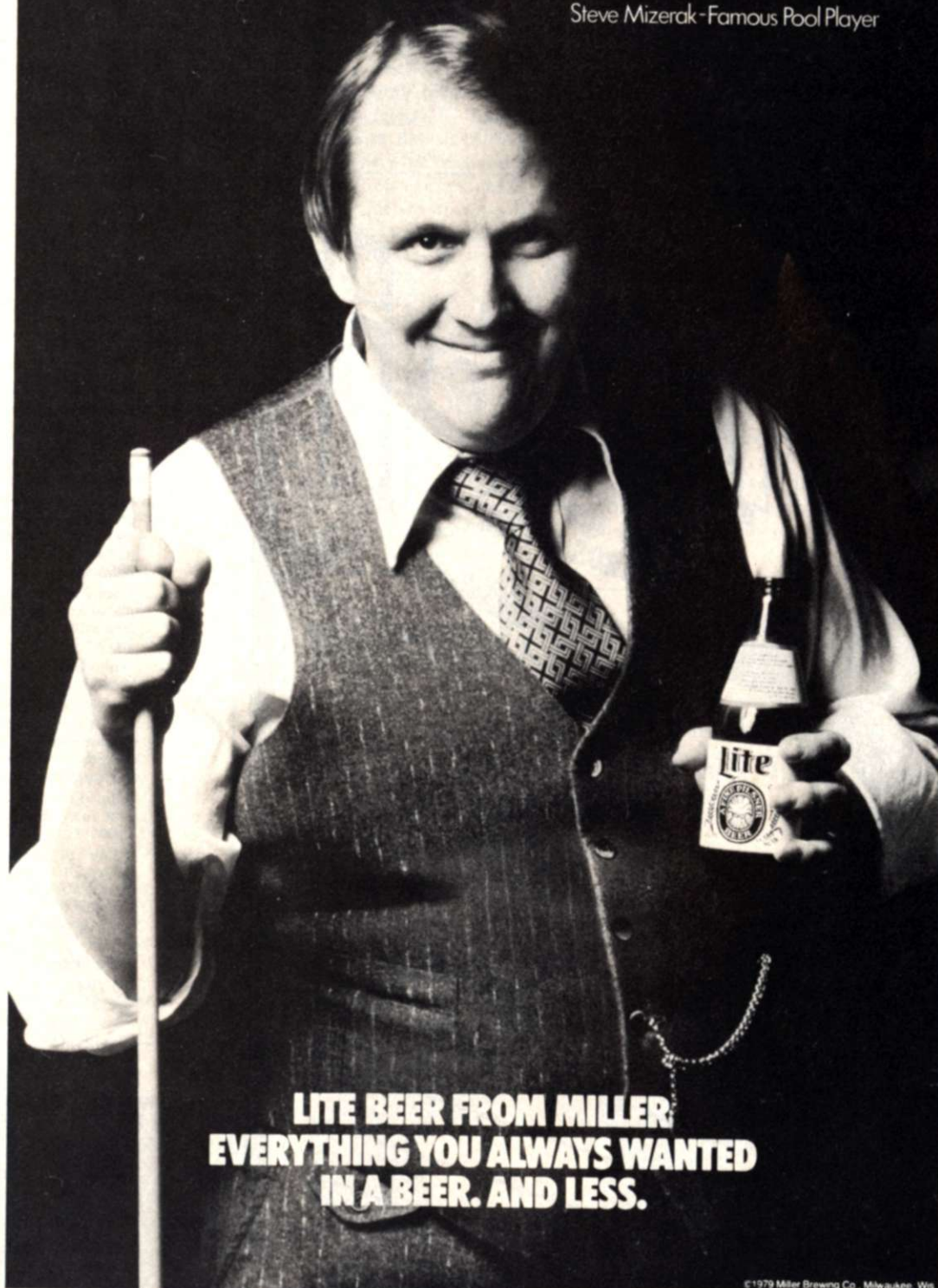
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The Kids Are Alright — Tonight at 7:00, 9:30, and 12:00 during CAB's Night in the Union. 9-19

FREE! FREE! FREE! Nothing is, except the Medicine Show Workshop on Friday, Sept. 26, 1980, at 10am. Sign-up sheet in CAB office. Another fine presentation by the Cultural Committee. 9-19

The RIT Singers, a mixed choral group performing primarily classical music, will have their first meeting on Tuesday, September 23rd, at 7:30pm in the music room of the Student Union. All RIT students faculty, and staff are welcome; no auditioning is necessary. A pianist is also needed for this year. 9-19

Talisman Presents Classic Comedy — This coming Thursday, it's Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan starring in "The Kid", 10:00 in Ingle, Thurs. Sept. 25. 9-19

CAB Presents a Night in the Union with Carolyn Mas, Burger & Reagan, plus the "Who" in "The Kids are Alright". Be there, Aloha. 9-19

Tex Says: "For the best typing in town, see The Campus Typist." 424-3326.

Lisa . . . Lisa . . . How about a lasagna dinner at my place. 5:00 is a nice time to start cooking. Paul 9-19

REWARD Offered for the safe return of EDNA, the ceramic duck, mascot of Photohouse. EDNA vanished mysteriously on Sept. 10. We miss her cute webs and brown eyes. Call the duck hotline: 475-4244. 9-19

Like cheese & crackers, wine, fresh fruit? Come to the Cultural Committee Meeting on Sept. 22, Monday at 6:30pm in the CAB office. All new/transfer students interested are invited! 9-19

Exhibit of Photographic Prints by Henry Sack in Gallery 2, Wallace Memorial Library, Sept. 15 - Oct. 3. All welcome. 9-26

CAB Rising Star Series Presents Carolyn Mas, an up-and-coming female rock'n'roller in the Cafe tonight as part of the night in the union. This is one event you won't want to miss. 9-19

CHILDCARE — Experienced mother in Riverknoll overlooking playground. Days 8-5. Call Joyce. 475-1180. 9-26

Do you think you're special? Probably yes— so do something and join the Cultural Committee - The first meeting is Monday, Sept. 22 at 6:30 in CAB office — Be There! 9-19

EDNA COME HOME! We love you. All is forgiven. We have ceramic corn for you. 9-19

The CAB Cultural Committee is forming — Anyone interested is invited to the first meeting on Monday Sept. at 6:30pm, in the CAB office (basement of CU). GET INVOLVED and DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT. 9-19

Seen any Theatrical Groups lately? Medicine Show Teatrical Co. is coming Sept. 26, Friday, at 8pm, in the CU Cafe. Tickets on sale at Candy Counter at posted hours. Tickets are \$2.00 for RIT students. 9-26

"The Medicine Show" is performing a light, witty, theatrical show on Friday, Sept. 26, 1980, at CU Cafe at 8pm. Tickets for RIT students are \$2.00, \$3.00 all others, at Candy Counter. There will be a free workshop open to all students at 10am - sign up sheet in CAB office. 9-26

Sanyo TP1030 fully automatic-direct drive turntable for sale by student who needs cash for text books. A great bargain for only \$125.00. Call Bill anytime at 475-3858. 9-16

Happy Hugger to Unit 2: Thanks Sweetie. It's so nice to be remembered! I'm looking forward to our next meeting. Until then, keep smiling. 9-19

"Hey Konehead . . . Wanna try for a third?"

Kodak Visual Color Densitometer: \$50, men's insulated rubber boots size 8-9 \$20, felt insulated rubber boots size 8 - \$10, men's down jacket med.-large \$30. 9-26

CAR WASH — Saturday, Sept. 20, 10am-4pm, Exxon Gas Station, corner Jefferson and John St., \$1, sponsored by Gamma Epsilon Tau. 9-19

Think you got talent? We need any kind of good entertainment for Fall Out III. Get yourself or your group exposed! Call 475-2972. 9-26

Dale & Putsin — Life is a Cabaret 'ole Chum, Come to the Cabaret! Meet 'cha there Friday. 9-19

Yo Vissar — I forgot to tell you — I signed me, you, and Putsin up for a show in the Little Gallery! "No Pride." 9-19

Jim III (Is that better?) When's our bash? Take it easy and study hard (Can those 2 be done at 1 time?). 9-19

O My Lovely Boo-Boo — You never sent me Dan Clark's Address — and I need more info about this summer . . . Call me again and again in Thumb, finger, etc. 9-19

Boots: Tony Lama's for sale — good as new - size 7 - direct from TX. Real Cheap - Call Ms. Texarkana at 424-1818 evenings. 9-19

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Get Involved! Student Directorate is looking for interested students to apply for positions on the government and work on committees. Inquire at Student Directorate office. x2203. 9-19

PATTON — This Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in Webb Aud. Brought to you by Talisman Cine Arts. 9-19

Talisman presents: "The Marriage of Maria Braun" Sunday night at 7:30 and 10:00 in Webb Auditorium. 9-19

Help Kill Apathy! Join the Spirit Committee. For more information, contact the Student Directorate office. x2203. 9-19

Wanted: Students interested in getting involved with the Brick Day Committee. Contact Student Directorate office. x2203. 9-19

Wanted: Person with a lot of time to read Photographic text onto tapes. Please call Special Services — Olga De Samber or my number - x3019. 9-19

CAB Presents "Medicine Show" on Sept. 26, 1980, at 8pm in CU Cafe. Tickets are \$2.00 to all RIT students at Candy Counter. There will be a FREE workshop on Friday, Sept. 26, at 10am. Sign up in CAB office. 9-26

Hi MPD'B. Hope your first two weeks were fun. Love, Instigator

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the surveys which students participated in have provided statistics used by the review panels, including the entering student questionnaire, SAT scores, alumni studies and more. Through the recommendations of the review panels RIT hopes to find practical methods of attaining the goals which Dr. Speegle calls "statements of expected abilities of students."

Dr. Satre feels some of the goals are easily attainable, specifically the goal concerning professional/technical/scientific knowledge and skills. This particular goal is not being reviewed. Other goals such as the mathematics skill goal are easily measured and should be attainable through course work and testing. What will be difficult will be those more subjective goals such as the one concerning aesthetics, which are difficult to objectively measure.

Dr. Satre does feel that, "communications is the number one goal." Increased illiteracy trends across the country have prompted RIT to take action in achieving the communications goal. This action will be evident to students having entered RIT since the fall of 1978. They will be required pass writing and literacy examinations before being granted a degree. None of the goals are intended to have greater import-

ance than the others, but communications skills is one area which is being given much attention.

The importance of these goals is being emphasized in all levels of RIT administration. The attainment of the goals will be factors in many upper level decisions including budget, program development, and new program initiation. Dr. Todd Bullard, the former vice president of Academic Affairs, during his involvement in the project stated each department on campus will take the goal concerned and "weave it into the fabric of their curriculum." Dr. Satre explained the goals are a statement of the goods an RIT student is purchasing. "Those students who don't concern themselves will be the students who lose."

According to Mr. Speegle, "It is a major accomplishment to be able to state specifically RIT's aspirations for its students." The process of attaining RIT's long stated objective of "the making a living and the living of a life," is one the goal review panels are analyzing according to the eleven goals. When many technological schools produce only technological competence Dr. Satre believes the active pursuit of these goals will, "make RIT students unique compared to others from technical institutes."

—J. VAN PERNIS

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, September 19

Film—Talisman presents **The Kids Are Alright** at 7, 9:30 & 12pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale & \$1.50 at door for students, \$2 for all others.

Captioned Film Series: **Deliverance** at 7pm in NTID Theatre. FREE.

Popular Film Series: 10 at 7:15 & 10pm in Strong Auditorium, University of Rochester. Call 275-5911.

Dryden Film Series (The Picture Patriots Hollywood Declares War 1939-1945): **Lifeboat** (1944) at 8pm in the George Eastman House, 900 East Ave. Call 271-3361.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Friday Night Filet" featuring the **Moody Blues** at 11pm.

Eastman Musica Nova Concert at 8pm in Kilbourn Hall, Eastman School of Music, 26 Gibbs St. FREE. Call 275-8930.

Rock Opera: **A Social Perspective** at 8pm in Greece Public Library, 125 Mitchell Rd. FREE. Call 225-8930

DRAMA/DANCE—The Playhouse Theatre presents: **Canterbury Tales** at 3979 Rush Mendon Rd., Mendon. Call 624-2480

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Italiorama Travelogue: **LeMarche, Italy** at 8pm in Rm. A-14 of the Nazareth Arts Center, 4245 East Ave. FREE. Call 586-2420.

PARTIES—Phi Sigma Kappa Party, Phi Kappa Tau Party, Tau Epsilon Phi Party, Triangle Party.

Saturday, September 20

FILM—Talisman presents **Madigan \$ Million** at 7:30pm & **John And Mary** at 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale & 1.50 at door for students, \$2 all others.

Munchkin Matinee: **Black Beauty** at 2pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$.50 at door.

Captioned Film Series: **Vault of Horror** at 7pm in NTID Theatre. FREE.

Saturday Spectacular: **Gone With the Wind** at 6 & 10:15pm in Strong Auditorium, University of Rochester. Call 275-5911.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something Old"—a classic album played in its entirety at 3pm; "Reggae Sound"—Rochester's exclusive source of Reggae from all over the world with Denise at 5pm and Wayne follows with R&B and Jazz until 2am.

DRAMA/DANCE—The Playhouse Theatre presents **Canterbury Tales** at 3979 Rush Mendon Rd., Mendon. Call 624-2480.

The **Gin Game** by D.L. Coburn at 8:30 in Eastman Theatre, Main & Gibbs St. Call 454-7091.

PARTIES—Alpha Epsilon Pi Happy Hour, Alpha Xi Delta & Theta Xi Bowery Party, Sigma Pi Jungle Party, Delta Sigma Pi Wall Street Party, Tau Kappa Epsilon Biltmore Hotel Party.

RIT SPORTS—Soccer vs. Alfred, Cross Country vs. SLU and Clarkson, and Baseball vs. Clarkson at 1pm, Golf at Utica Invitational.

OTHER—Computer Fair (sponsored by the microcomputer association of Xerox) 10am-4pm at Xerox Building 336 Cafeteria, Webster, NY. \$.50 admission

Sunday, September 21

FILM—Talisman presents **Patton** at 1:30pm in Webb Auditorium and **The Marriage of Maria Braun** at 7:30 & 10pm in Webb Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale & \$1.50 at door for students, \$2 all others

Sunday Cinematheque: **Lof Olvidador** at 8pm in the Wilson Commons May Room, University of Rochester. Call 275-5911.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Classic Touch"—Beethoven to Vivaldi and sorts in between at 10am, "Room for Pickin'"—finger-pickin' good home cooked melodies from noon to 4pm, "Bluespectrum"—let the rhythm of the blues wind down your weekend from 4-8pm.

Recital : **Gwendolyn Bradley (soprano)** at 2pm at the Genesee Country Museum, Mumford. Call 538-6822.

The **McGriff Gospel Singers** at 3pm at the Nazareth Arts Center, 4245 East Ave. FREE. Call 586-2420

DRAMA/DANCE—The **Mime Workshop** at 2pm at Manhattan Square Par., FREE. Call 428-6697.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—**Magic of the Mediterranean** by Thayer Soule (film-lecture) at 2pm in the Eisenhart Auditorium of the Rochester Museum and Science Center, 657 East Ave. Call 271-1880.

Ceramics Program with **Leatrice Kemp** at 1:30, 2:30, & 3:30pm at the Rochester Museum and Science Center, 657 East Ave. Call 271-1880.

PARTIES—Alpha Xi Delta Fondue Party

RIT SPORTS—Golf at Utica Invitational.

Monday, September 22

Faculty Recital: **John Marcellus (trombone)** at 8pm in Kilbourn Hall, Eastman School of Music, 26 Gibbs St. FREE. Call 275-3111.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Sicily and Southern Italy at 10am at South Ave. Branch Library, 685 South Ave. FREE. Call 546-5858.

Oriental Accents in Your Home by **Lee Barry** at the Pittsford Community Library, 24 State St. FREE. 586-1251.

Video Revolution in America by G. Youngblood at 7pm in Ingle Auditorium. Call 475-2266.

PARTIES—Phi Kappa Tau Hat Party, Tau Kappa Epsilon Cash Bar.

RIT SPORTS—Women's Tennis at MCC (scrimmage), Soccer at Roberts at 3pm.

OTHER—Pioneer Brewery: **Hop House Opening** 10am-5pm at the Genesee Country Museum, Mumford. Call 538-6822.

Tuesday, September 23

FILM—Classic Film Series: **I Confess** at 2 & 8pm in the Eisenhart Auditorium of the Rochester Museum and Science Center, 657 East Ave. Call 271-1880

Dryden Film Series (The Picture Patriots Hollywood Declares War 1939-1945): **Hitler's Children** (1943) at 8pm in the George Eastman House, 900 East Ave. Call 271-3361

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New" at 10pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Books Sandwiched-In Series: **Helen and Teacher** by Bonnie Meath-Lang at 12:12pm in the Rundell Library, 115 South Ave. FREE. Call 428-7355.

MEETINGS—RIT Singers meeting in the music room in the basement of the student union.

PARTIES—Alpha Xi Delta Cash Bar, Phi Sigma Kappa Party, Tau Epsilon Phi Study Break.

Wednesday, September 24

FILM—Wednesday Cinema Classic: **The Twelve Chairs** at 7:15 & 9:15pm in Strong Auditorium, University of Rochester. Call 271-3361.

Dryden Film Series (The Picture Patriots Hollywood Declares War 1939-1945): **Action In the North Atlantic** (1943) at 8pm in the George Eastman House, 900 East Ave. Call 271-3361.

1980 Caps Video Festival—**Life In Art** at 8pm at the Visual Studies Workshop, 31 Prince St. FREE, Call 442-8676

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New" at 10pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—The Future of Cancer Treatment: **Hopes for the Next Decade** by Robert A. Cooper Jr. at 8pm in Hubbell Auditorium, University of Rochester, FREE. Call 275-5911.

PARTIES—Delta Sigma Pi Pro Event, Phi Sigma Kappa Cash Bar, Sigma Pi Cash Bar, Phi Kappa Tau Party.

RIT SPORTS—Baseball at Ithaca at 2pm, Cross Country vs. Oswego at Eisenhower at 4pm.

Thursday, September 25

FILM—Talisman presents **Stalag 17** at 7:30pm and **The Kid** at 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale & \$1.50 at door for students, \$2 all others.

1980 Caps Video Festival—**Electronic Visions** at 8pm at the Visual Studies Workshop, 31 Prince St. FREE. Call 442-8676.

I Will Fight No More Forever at 8pm at the Xerox Auditorium, Broad St. Donation: \$2.50 - \$5.00.

Dryden Film Series (The Picture Patriots Hollywood Declares War 1939-1945): **So Proudly We Hail** (1943) at 8pm in the George Eastman House, 900 East Ave. Call 271-3361.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Pamela Blanpied On **Dragons: An Introduction to the Modern Infestation** at 7:30pm at the Brighton Memorial Library, 2300 Elmwood Ave. FREE Call 473-8805.

MEETINGS—Alpha Epsilon Pi Study Break, Triangle Cash Bar, Tau Epsilon Pi Tournament Nite, Phi Kappa Tau Cash Bar.

RIT SPORTS—Soccer at Eisenhower at 4pm, Women's Volleyball at LeMoyne at 6:30pm.

Continuing Events

Now thru October 3 - An Exhibit of Photographic Prints by Henry Sack in the Wallace Memorial Library.

The Pyramid Gallery presents **Paper, Paper, Paper**, a special exhibition centering on the use of hand made papers. The Gallery is located at 1255 University Ave.

New Mini-show at the Rochester Museum & Science Center Strassenburgh Planetarium, September 22 - December 21. **Cosmos: Voyage to the Stars.**

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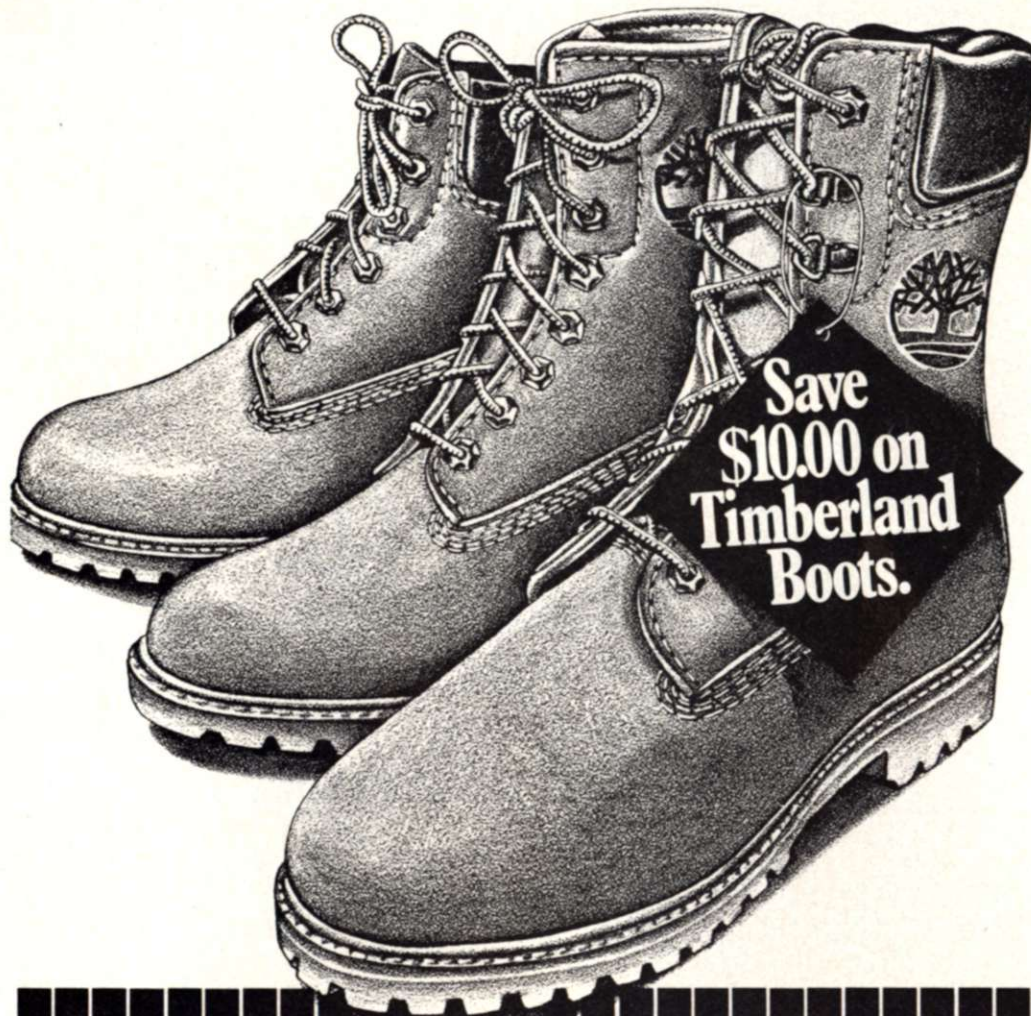
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approximately 300 freshmen and transfers entered this year. "There are advantages and disadvantages to this," he stated. "The advantage is that we can support more equipment and faculty. The disadvantage is we have to figure out how we can keep the personal touch in the department." Dr. Hollingsworth was named director of the School of Computer Science and Technology last summer after serving for a year as coordinator of the graduate program in computer systems management. He had formerly been with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for 22 years and served there as first chairman of its computer science program.

The growing pains the department is undergoing are illustrated through the five new faculty members that were hired this year to bring the total to 21 (not counting adjunct faculty). More are needed to handle the increase in the number of students, according Dr. Hollingsworth. Additionally, the department for the first time restricted the number of students admitted this year. "We will still be growing in the future, but we are restricting the rate of growth," said Dr. Hollingsworth. There are also 20 computer science freshmen at the Eisenhower campus this fall for the first time, as well as 20 computer terminals linked to the RIT Sigma 9 computer. A related problem is maintaining an adequate hardware inventory to enable students to have hands-on experience.

One possible solution being looked at by the department and the Institute as a whole is trying to attract more students to summer quarter at RIT, where in the past there has been plenty of room since most students don't attend classes over the summer. Dr. Hollingsworth added this would help ease the crunch on summer co-op positions.

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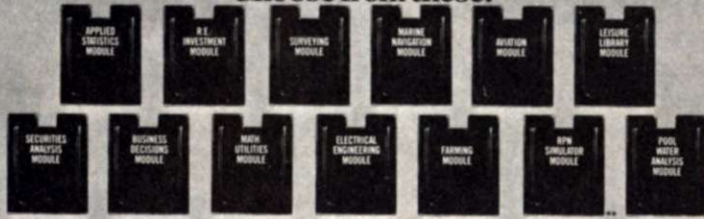
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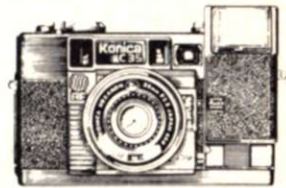
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