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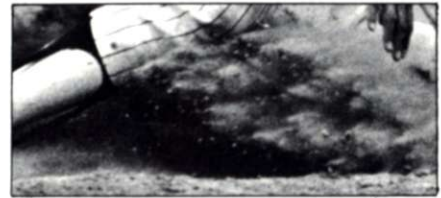


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# REPROFILE

You just finish a week of classes, it's Friday afternoon and it's time for happy hour. You and a group of friends head out to one of Rochester's famous watering holes for a drink. The problem is it's not just *one* drink.

A person may not realize that he or she can be convicted of driving while intoxicated (DWI) with only .10 percent of alcohol in their bloodstream. That can amount to as little as two beers in an hour. The repercussions that can follow a conviction are numerous. It is the ignorance of these repercussions that is so damaging. DWI does not only carry with it legal hassles but in some cases, physical harm. This ignorance is typified by our saying, "well it hasn't happened to me." But, just once may be too much.

In seeking the solution to this problem officials often put the cart before the horse. The idea that society should revert back to the days of prohibition to eliminate the

problem is unrealistic. Alcohol is not the demon, human error is. How many people know their limit, or is there really a limit? The difference between humans and animals is their ability to reason. This is where we fall short when it comes to alcohol. The ability to reason that drinking and driving don't mix, is an example. The substance is not the problem, but rather the use of the substance is.

So where do you begin in finding a solution? Tougher laws and rehabilitation are a start. Once your license has been suspended, you're paying double the insurance and have a permanent record, you'll think twice about drinking and driving. But when it comes to physical harm of another person it's harder to recover. Society needs to understand alcohol, and deal with it. This is where RIT comes into the picture.

The toughing up of the alcohol policy on campus may look good on the outside, but it probably doesn't prevent them from

drinking, it just forces students to go off campus and drink. Many resident students have cars (you can tell by the parking lots) and after that night out are DWI. Improved activities with alcohol on campus would eliminate some of this as well as give RIT some control over the problem. RIT is hiding behind an unrealistic curtain that treats students as kids. Indeed we are an educational institution, but in that education the non-academic life of the students is just as important. I am not asking RIT to play "mom and dad," but to provide a living environment equal to that of the world.

Kenneth M. Yazge  
 Managing Editor



# REPORTAGE

## Clubs Ask Funds

Financial and club matters dominated this week's meeting of the Student Directorate (SD), as the Rugby club, Greek Council, Brothers And Sisters In Christ (BASIC), representatives of Sol Heumann's Fall-Out 3 committee and the Higher Education Opportunity Program requested funds and/or recognition.

Stating "we really don't have much money," Greek Council Treasurer Jim Alo asked the board for \$1410 for two parties put on by the Greeks, one with the band Stony Creek and the other with the Alligators. Mr. Alo claimed since the events were open to all students, SD should supply "financial help" to Greek Council, which received class I status last spring and is eligible for funding. He did say, however, the party with the Alligators, the more expensive of the two, was a Greek rush party.

Bob Foley, director of Commuter Affairs, asked why Greek Council didn't have a budget like other class I organizations. Ozen Bicakci, director of Finance, stated Greek Council's budget wasn't approved for this year, but because they are class I they are eligible to apply for funds "any time." As standard procedure, the matter was tabled for one week for discussion.

Also tabled until next week were proposals to make the Rugby club a class I organization and to recognize BASIC, a charismatic Christian fellowship organization, as a class II organization, meaning they would be under SD but would not be funded. Voting on a

proposal tabled last week, the directors voted to co-sponsor Sol Heumann/Gibson area's Fall Out 3 party by granting the group \$352. Residence Halls Association is the other sponsoring organization.

Chairman Mark Muthig opened discussion on a matter table last week concerning providing funding HEOP for a "gala celebration" of the organization's tenth anniversary on the RIT campus. The proposal was brought to SD by Todd Reed, College Activities Board (CAB) representative at large. Mr. Reed stated HEOP had approached his organization about funding, and CAB had voted to provide half of the \$2000 HEOP was asking for if SD would provide the other half. Mr. Muthig announced the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee had pledged \$150, Complementary Education had offered \$300, and NTID offered to provide a stage crew. Ms. Bicakci stated the proposal did not have her approval as Finance director. "If we give HEOP money to celebrate their tenth anniversary, any other club could ask for money to celebrate anniversaries," she said. Director of Support Services Greg Coffey agreed, saying there was the possibility of a "domino effect" with other clubs if this were allowed. Doug Demers, director of Public Relations, objected saying "I see this as more of an administrative sort of thing, since they are an Institute organization. I mean, Dr. Rose might ask us to fund a reception, but should we give it to him?"

Craig Urciuoli, director of Academics, argued against the "domino theory," saying (continued on page 19)

## Von Deben Dies

Raymond Von Deben, assistant dean and long-time faculty member of the College of Business, died on Wednesday, September 17 at his home of a heart attack. He was 57.

Mr. Von Deben, a Rochester native, joined the RIT faculty in 1949. He was made a full professor in 1966 and assistant dean in 1970. His responsibilities in that position included supervising student records, activities, and scheduling. He also taught marketing and advertising, as well as doing research in retail advertising, and visual merchandising and design. He co-authored a textbook entitled *Principles of Advertising*.

In addition to his formal faculty duties, Mr. Von Deben also served as chairman of the Physical Facilities Committee and helped supervise the Institute's move from downtown to the Henrietta campus, as well as developing the preregistration system.

Mr. Von Deben was a member of a number of professional organizations, including the American Collegiate Retailing Association, the National Retail Merchants Association, and Eta Mu Pi, an honorary fraternity.

Dr. Walter F. McCanna, dean of the College of Business, called Mr. Von Deben a "very active participant in a variety of Institute committees and functions" and termed his death "a great loss of the College of Business and to the entire Institute." A memorial service was held last Saturday at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School. Dr. McCanna said an Institute memorial service is being planned.



Vice President Mondale gestures to the crowd during a campaign stop in Rochester Tuesday.

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## Film Degree Offered

This fall, RIT introduced a new degree program, Film and Television, within the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences (SPAS). Students can earn a Bachelor of Science degree. Film and television courses, such as editing, cinematography, visualization, directing, animation, and sound recording are offered, in addition to electives in other areas of particular professional interest.

Dr. Russell Kraus, director of the new SPAS program says it "is designed to allow new students to better prepare themselves in the film and television fields."

## Gameroom Hours Set

The Gameroom hours for the 1980-81 school year will be as follows: Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-11:00p.m., Friday, 8:30 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday, 12:00 Noon-1:00 a.m. and Sunday, 1:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

The Gameroom, containing pinball machines, pool tables, ping-pong, and bowling lanes is located in the lower level of the College-Alumni Union.

## Tech Van Donated

The Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation is donating a "tech van" to advance RIT's program of newspaper technology and other-type educational interests. According to RIT President M. Richard Rose, the gift "provides an entirely new resource for RIT in serving its current and prospective students, its faculty and the newspaper industry." A \$50,000 grant is also being donated to help pay for the van's operational expenses.

The tech van, which was specially designed, has been touring the nation since April, 1974. It has provided a "hands-on" experience at more than 200 journalism schools and newspaper professional meetings. RIT will receive the van November 1.

The brightly colored van, which is called "Newspaper Technology...On the Move" is a 40 foot trailer with sides that can be expanded to 17 feet wide. The van is pulled by a truck cab.

The van is equipped with a computerized editorial system with video display terminals, electric typewriters, phototypesetters and layout terminals. The equipment in the van has been continuously updated since it was installed. The van also contains a small offset press and darkroom facilities.

Special projects director for the Gannett Building, Ralph I. Squire has directed the van's operation since he developed it in 1973. Squire will become a staff member of RIT on November 1. He had been director of special projects for the Graphic Arts Research Center for 6 years before he joined the foundation.

Senior Vice President for institutional advancement, D. Robert Frisina will initially coordinate the tech van program at RIT.

In 1935, the Gannett Foundation was established by the late founder of the Gannett Group of Newspapers, Frank E. Gannett. He founded the Empire State School of Printing at Ithaca, New York in 1922, and was instrumental in moving the school to RIT.

## Regatta To Be Held

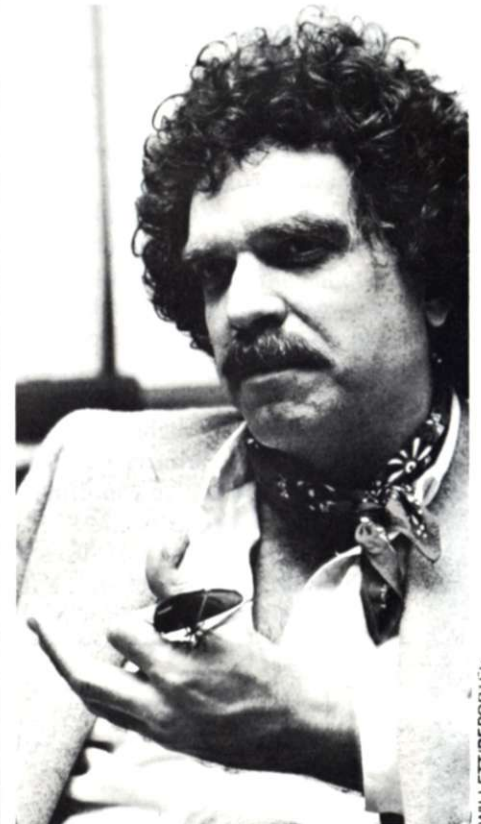
The Eisenhower campus Sailing Club will sponsor the second annual Shaker Cup Festival and Regatta on the weekend of October 3-5. The event commemorates Mr. Ghassan I. Shaker, whose gift to the college enabled it to purchase three Lightning class sailboats.

The race is open to crews composed of students or staff from the Rochester and Eisenhower campuses of RIT. There must be three people to a crew, and the skipper of each crew must attend three of six qualifying ses-

sions. There will be a breakfast for crews the morning of the race, with a steak and beer dinner following.

The winners will have their names engraved on the Shaker Cup, which will remain on display at Eisenhower. A Commodore's Award will also be given to the person or persons who have made the most significant contribution to the success of the sailing program in general and the Festival in particular.

Spectators are welcome to the race, to be held on Saturday. Anyone interested in participating should contact Dave Irving or Judi Mallory at the Eisenhower campus.



Filmmaker Gene Youngblood answered questions during a film class Tuesday, in addition to kicking off the Institute Forum speaker series Monday.

# Drinking & Driving & The Law

BY LOIS BURBRINK

Almost everyone has driven home after drinking a few too many beers at least once. You know, "One for the road." A student who falls off his barstool and stumbles out to the parking lot will get in his car, turn the key and drive home without giving his physical condition so much as a second thought.

He doesn't stop to think how much his vision is impaired, how much his vision is impaired, how slow his reaction time is, or that his ability to think clearly has been weakened by the number of drinks he's had.

But what about the student who's had a couple of beers with his softball team after a victory? He doesn't think he's drunk. Why shouldn't he drive home? What about the Monday night football fan watching the game in a bar with a television screen and having a couple of beers? The football fan can drink at least a six pack of beer before he begins to "feel" it; he's only had two beers, so why shouldn't he drive back to the dorm? Celebrating any occasion with a drink or two and driving may result in a driving while intoxicated (DWI) ar-



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rest, although the driver didn't "feel" drunk.

A 150 pound person could drink as little as two beers in one hour and be arrested on a DWI charge. If he is convicted and receives the maximum sentence, he could spend up to one year in jail and be fined \$1000, in addition to having his license suspended. Sentences are more severe if serious injuries or death are involved.

In New York, an individual is legally drunk if he registers .10 on the Breathalyzer test, a chemical test used by police to determine Blood Alcohol content and intoxication. It is quite possible to be legally intoxicated without feeling drunk.

A person's weight, the alcoholic proof of what he's drunk, if he's eaten while he's been drinking, and how long he waited after drinking to drive are all factors that would determine what percentage of blood alcohol registers on the Breathalyzer test.

Alcohol does impair your vision, slows your reflexes, and limits your ability to think clearly. However, before you begin to "see double" your ability to judge



distances is lessened and your sight may become blurred. Your reaction time slows—once a stop light turns red it may take longer for your brain to communicate to your foot that it should be stepping on the brake to slow the car. You may not be able to answer a college entrance exam either. You may be legally drunk before this.

### IF YOU'RE STOPPED

According to Richard Kroll, a Rochester attorney, a student, "Should get a lawyer as soon as possible." An accused's chance of being acquitted of the DWI charge are next to impossible without a lawyer to defend him, according to Mr. Kroll. He would advise his client not to take the Breathalyzer test, "If he doesn't take the test it's his word against that of the police. If you take the test then they've got you. They're there to convict you; they are not your friends. They tell you why you have to take the test, not that you don't have to," he says. "It's scary and it's very intimidating," he says of being stopped for DWI. Mr. Kroll says, "I wouldn't take the test unless I was very sure. It doesn't take much."

One section of the law prohibits driving with a blood alcohol percentage of .10 or above, while another section of the same law prohibits operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, which is more difficult to prove, according to Mr. Kroll. While the blood alcohol content is determined by the Breathalyzer test, intoxication without the test is determined by the witnesses, which in an instance not involving serious injury or death may be only the arresting officer's observation of bloodshot eyes, an alcohol smell on the accused's breath, reckless driving, or other indications of intoxication.

Previously, plea bargaining was common—pleading guilty to a lesser charge, from DWI, a misdemeanor to driving while impaired, an infraction similar to a traffic ticket. This practice was eliminated September 1, unless the district attorney decides the charge is unwarranted. Defendants can still plead guilty to a lesser charge of driving while ability impaired, which is not a misdemeanor, but they cannot plea bargain to a lesser non-alcoholic charge. The length of time a driver's license is suspended after a conviction has also been lengthened from 60 to 90 days for a first conviction. For a second conviction of DWI the suspension has been lengthened from 120 days to 180.

A refusal to take the Breathalyzer test may only result in a \$100 fine and a suspended license, if the DWI charge is acquitted.

### THE TRIAL

Once the accused is charged, he is fingerprinted. Says one student who was charged, "It's very humiliating. They really make you feel like a criminal." Then, if he has refused to take the Breathalyzer test a refusal hearing is held. Following that, or following the fingerprinting, if the accused did take the breathalyzer test an arraignment is held and a court date is set. Most trials are



bench trials, where the judge is both a trier of fact and the judge. Depending upon which judge tries the case, a jury trial can also be requested, which is a more traditional trial where the jury is the trier of fact. Depending upon which judge tries the case, it may be better to request a bench trial. A medical expert can be introduced in a jury trial. He can testify to the possible error of the Breathalyzer.

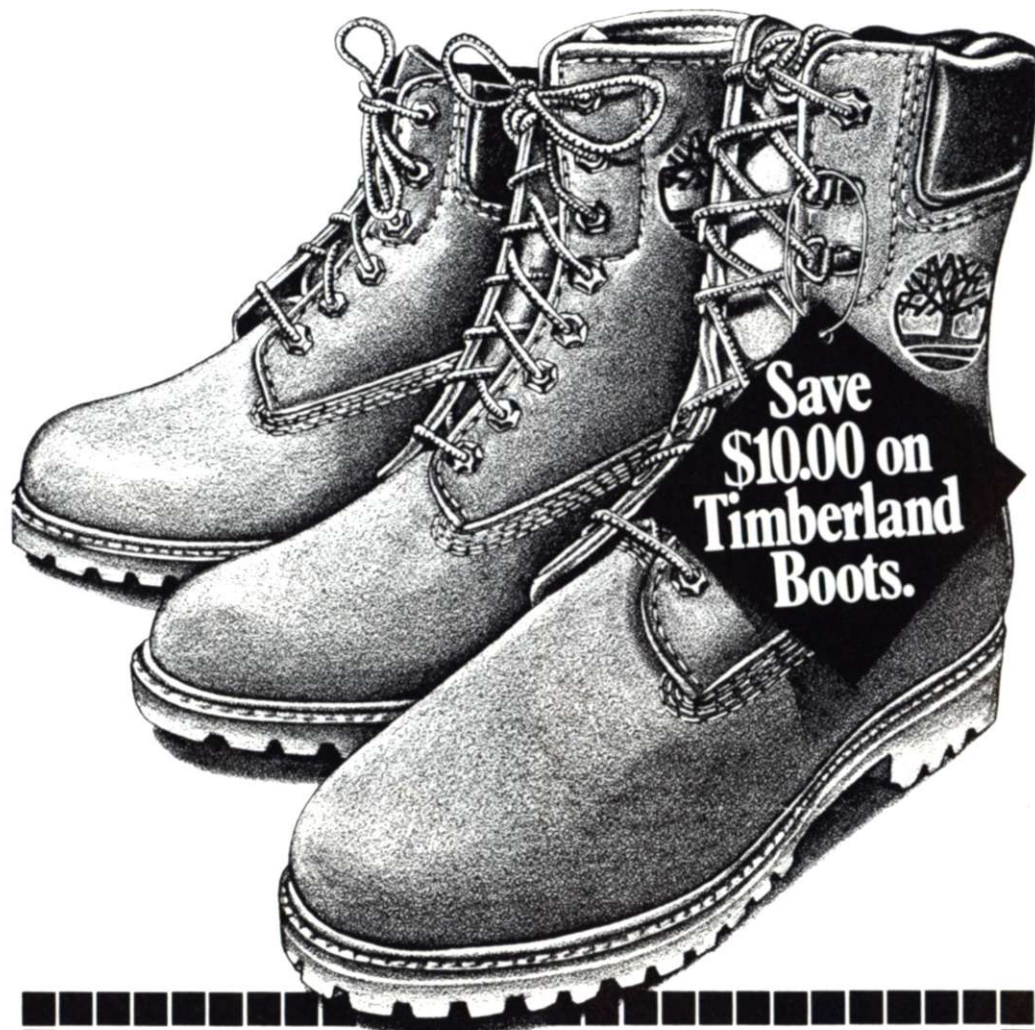
### COSTS

In addition to any fines the accused may pay, a lawyer's fee which starts at approximately \$500 to \$1000 and additional charges will be made depending upon the complexity of the case. An expert medical witness will also probably cause an additional charge. If the trial goes to jury, other charges may be made.

### INSURANCE

Automobile insurance rates may double or triple if the policy is not cancelled after a DWI conviction. State Farm's policy is, "The first conviction is the last one with us." Policies are immediately cancelled. Depending upon base rates, premiums paid to Prudential Insurance Company may increase from outside New York State will probably find Motor Vehicle departments transferring DWI charges, although other charges may not be transferred.





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# REPRODEPTH

## GS Curriculum Change Proposed

In an effort to update its educational goals, the College of General Studies has developed a new curriculum proposal which may change the courses offered by the college. Current plans call for the proposal, if approved by the curriculum committee and Policy Council, to be phased in gradually beginning next fall.

This new program would help achieve the basic standards of higher education as outlined by the New York State Board of Regents, "all college degree programs should go beyond occupational and professional objectives and, by means of substantial core, should prepare students for the broader demands and enjoyment of life." The proposal will be reviewed at a faculty meeting October 14.

According to College of General Studies Dean Mary Sullivan, this new curriculum would bring RIT up to date with the current goals of the College. "Eight years ago, RIT had different goals in mind when they formed the curriculum. This new program would help strengthen the students' education today," she said.

In order to receive a BA or BFA degree, the Board of Regents requires one half of the student's studies be in the arts and sciences. It also specifies the work may not be directed toward the individual's specialized field of study.

The College of General Studies offers courses in the humanities and social sciences. During their initial two years at RIT, students take "lower division" courses. They must take two courses in each of three areas: Language and Literature, Social Science, and Science and Humanities. These areas include such subjects as Anthropology, Psychology, and Philosophy. Each course is four credits.

During their next two years, students must take six courses, five credits each, in the "upper division." A student may take any six "upper division" courses. The study points out the student must be able to think rationally, read critically, to speak and write clearly. Also, courses should help the student to understand the social, ethical, and ecological consequences of technology, how the past affects the present and the future, the Western heritage, and to develop the student's insights for the purpose of better understanding complex human and social problems.

In January of 1978, the General Studies faculty started to examine its curriculum to decide whether it was achieving its objectives. In the fall of 1978, the College joined the General Education Model Project (GEM), a consortium of twelve colleges and universities seeking to evaluate and develop their general/liberal education programs. Over the past two years, several studies have been conducted to evaluate the goals and achievements

of the college. The studies revealed several important items: the present curriculum does not fulfill adequately the current goals of the college, more attention should be paid to transfer students who enter RIT with an uncertain background than a student who has attended RIT from his first year, and a student's freedom of choice should be maintained but not at the expense of his education.

The proposed curriculum outlines eight points which are designed to cope with these problems. The core curriculum will provide a foundation in the goals, while the concentrations and the electives will help the student achieve a mastery of certain goals. The concentrations will focus on specific points of the College's goals; the impact of science and technology, aesthetic awareness, and certain ethical issues.

Another new program under the revised curriculum will be the General Studies Senior Forum. This series of seminars will provide students with an opportunity to apply their General Studies experience to major public issues affecting their professional careers. These seminars will last one quarter and may be taken anytime during the senior year. It is designed to provide valuable experience in problem solving and value clarification in relation to the issues of contemporary society. Each senior will be given a specific project to complete. The instructor will decide the specific form of the project which could include a group project, a series of individual projects, or a paper.

The proposed curriculum does not seek to be the ultimate curriculum for the liberal education of RIT students by maintaining an historical base of liberal education.

Dean Sullivan and the faculty of the College of General Studies are proud of the curriculum. "I think it's a very good curriculum proposal. We feel it will give RIT students a good, solid liberal education."

—A. MARTIN

## Fredett Oktoberfest Case Settled

A lawsuit stemming from an incident at the 1976 RIT Oktoberfest was settled out of court early last June. Ronald Fredette, at the time a third year printing student, was tossed into the mud during the event on October 9. He broke his neck, resulting in paralysis of a major part of his body.

The Oktoberfest, up until then an annual fall event at RIT, had drawn criticism the year before for the rowdiness of the participants, and for the fact the event's major purpose was for students to get drunk.

Since its inception, the Oktoberfest had a history of violence. It was first held in 1971, sponsored that year by the College Union Board (CUB, now known as the College Ac-

tivities Board). The event ended that year with a knife fight in the College Union cafeteria. CUB dumped the event, but it was picked up by the Residence Halls Association (RHA). At the 1975 Oktoberfest, between \$2000-\$3000 worth of damage was done to NTID, and the director of Student Activities at the time, Greg Evans, was assaulted by a drunken student.

Whether the 1976 Oktoberfest would take place was at first questionable, but RHA thought it had detected the problem with prior events and had it solved. Poor security planning was thought to be the reason past Oktoberfests had gotten out of control, so RHA worked closely with Protective Services (now Campus Safety) and the Student Safety Unit to prevent a repeat occurrence.

Apparently, the precautions weren't enough. In addition to damage to some dormitory complexes and the dorm tunnels, several students received injuries of varying severity, ranging from deep body and face lacerations to broken noses and legs to the incident leading to Mr. Fredette's injury. There were ten ambulance calls that night, and three students required hospitalization. One female student who was drunk passed out in the bathroom, gashing her head as she fell. In addition to the deep cuts on her head, she also stopped breathing for a few minutes. In another incident, someone in a car attempted to run over a Protective Services officer. A member of the Student Safety Unit termed it "the worst experience of any Oktoberfest. I've never seen a fiasco like Saturday night." Dr. Fred Smith, vice president of Student Affairs,



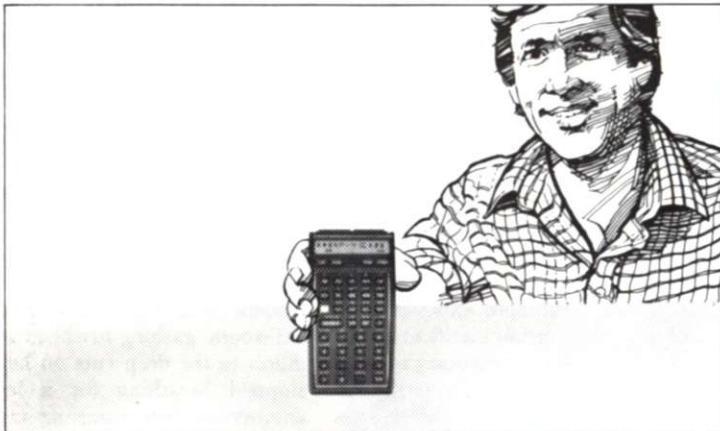
stated afterward, "RIT will not hold the same kind of event again."

Mr. Fredette, of Madison, Connecticut, sued the Institute and John O'Connell, the student who tossed him. In the suit, he asked for "over one million dollars" according to

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# LETTERS

## Just Ducky

The crime situation in the dormitories has once again gone completely out of control. After being in residence for not more than a week, the Photo-House mascot has been ducknapped. At first we thought that this abduction was a joke, but if this is the act of a terrorist group, politics don't concern us. We don't care if you are right wing or left wing, or even leg men, this fowl deed will not go unnoticed. We refuse to deal with terrorists, and if necessary, we will use deductive reasoning to find our beloved mascot. We refuse to quack under pressure and will not submit to even the most poultry of demands. We realize we are in a blind, but we cannot deal with quackpots or quackmailers.

So waddle we do? Well, we gave the facts to Duck Tracy. Our peeking duck, made of china, ducked out of sight, and was last seen by his Chinese cousin, Duck-Ling. By now our poor moultese falcon must be glazed and confused, so let's get down to business. You may have lots of pluck, and this had caused quite a flap, but we want our duck returned. Don't just send us a bill, or we will find you and invoke Islamic law; a beak for a beak. If we get a hold of you, we may carve you into giblets, have you stuffed, or simply tar and feather you. Photo-House feels we are getting ducked over, and if any more ducks disappear, we will be forced to get the flock out of here. If there is an honest person in this duckident society who has information about this crime of the duckade, or anything else about our duck call the Photo-House duckroom at 475-4244, and ask for a PHD.

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## ¿Que Pasa?

Communication skills are the number one goal for improvement according to Dr. Roy Satre and the Policy committee who are reviewing the educational goals of RIT. This is a commendable objective, and in considering the actions to be taken, I hope Dr. Satre and the committee will consider the following point.

Once upon a time not many years ago all colleges and universities of any stature required that incoming freshmen be well versed in at least one foreign language. As our society and our educational system became more technical and specialized, this requirement grew less stringent until we arrived at the present situation where only the finest liberal arts institutes have retained any requirement at all. Most technical institutes offer token language courses at best.

RIT is no exception to this trend. Look in the course catalogue for the 1980-81 school year. The only foreign language courses offered by RIT (including the grad school) are German I and II. No French. No Spanish. No

Russian. No Sign Language. RIT has put much effort into assimilating the deaf into a hearing society. The fact that it does not offer Sign Language for credit is a statement of the importance it holds in the school's priority scheme.

In the forgotten days of the liberal education, foreign languages were considered a means of broadening one's horizons, fostering cultural understanding, and furthering appreciation of humanity in general. But let's talk in terms more familiar to us at RIT. Money. Prestige. Power. Opportunities in international business and cooperative scientific efforts between countries are growing at an unprecedented rate. The U.S. government is presently encouraging exporting and international expansion as a partial solution to our economic situation. With a degree from RIT and the mastery of a foreign language, the opportunities for career advancement, extensive world travel, and capital gain are fantastic.

We all know what one student's opinion is worth around here, especially in the long range, high level formation of the educational goals of this institute. But if anyone else is intrigued by the opportunity to study another language here at RIT, I encourage him or her to take five minutes to let Dr. Satre and the Policy Council know about it. Thank you.

*Mark Garmon*

## Mowing Complaint

For the past two years (and perhaps longer) the maintenance crews of RIT have cut the grass around the dorms during the morning. We, the members of Engineering House, feel that this is an annoyance which makes dorm life just a little more unbearable. Considering the vast acreage of RIT, we would like to suggest that the outlying areas and the academic side of campus be cut during the morning. The dorm areas could then be cut later in the day. This would allow all residents to sleep in and in general improve dorm life.

*The members of Engineering House  
NRH 3 and 4*

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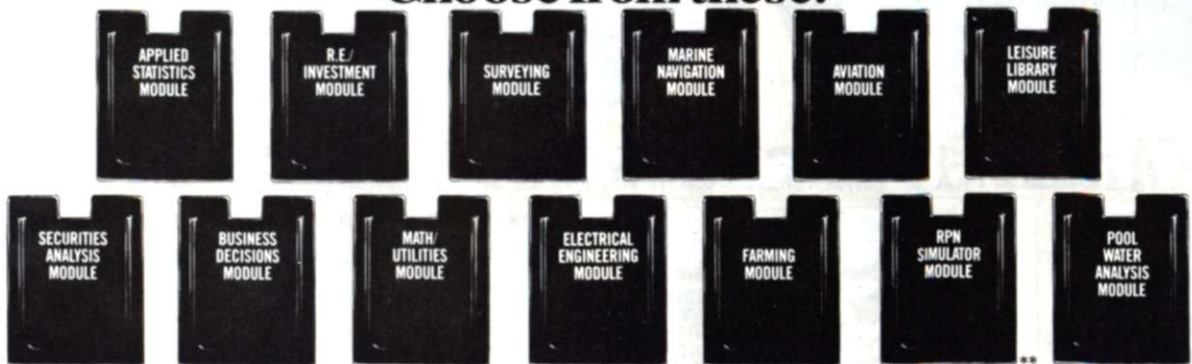


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# ZODIAC

## Bulldozer Disco

(ZNS) A Wisconsin construction worker has been fined \$56 on disorderly conduct charges after threatening to level a local disco club with his bulldozer.

The incident occurred when thirty-one-year-old Lee Reynolds of Greenfield, Wisconsin, went to the owner of the Continental Disco and demanded \$1800 for work he had completed.

According to the owner of the disco, Reynolds left after he was promised the payment a few days later. However, Reynolds returned a short time later, this time atop a 21-ton bulldozer, and threatened to drive through the building.

Reynolds was given his check, but was arrested moments later after he turned his bulldozer and climbed to the ground.

## Blow-Torched Curls

(ZNS) Having a hot-head may mean more in this case than simply being angry.

Japanese hair stylist George Hasegawa is using a blow-torch to cut his client's hair.

In a recent demonstration of his hair-raising technique in Singapore, Hasegawa held up a woman's hair with a wide-toothed stainless steel comb and then took a split-second swipe with the 750-degree Fahrenheit flame from his blowtorch, neatly cutting his clients hair.

How much does it cost to get Hasegawa's hot new hair cut? Maybe you'd better stick to the scissor method. For a "normal" blowtorch hair cut, he charges a not-so-cool \$95.

## Martin Commercials

(ZNS) NBC censors have finally cleared a Steve Martin special that is scheduled for airing on September 30th.

The show, titled "All Commercials," is a spoof on television ads. According to Martin, the network censors were concerned "mostly with taste."

Among the fictitious products mentioned in his one-hour special are "Honeymoon Butter," "Truman Capote Jeans," and "You Know" feminine hygiene spray.

Martin reports that, contrary to what you might expect, most real advertisers were anxious to cooperate with his show. He says that most companies believe that it will help their products if they are the ones chosen to be satirized on the show.

## Bomb, Bomb Iran

(ZNS) The way has been cleared for the official release of a song titled "Bomb Iran," which is sung to the melody of the Beach Boys' old hit, "Barbara Ann."

The single, recorded by Vince Vance and the Valiants, starts out with the words:

"Bomb bomb bomb; Bomb bomb Iran; Bomb bomb bomb; Bomb bomb Iran."

Although the record has been available in illegal, pirated versions for months, the co-publishers of the original "Barbara Anne" finally agreed to sell the rights to the melody so that "Bomb Iran" could be released legally.

One pair of lines in the song says that: "Old Uncle Sam's getting pretty hot, time to turn Iran into a parking lot." One radio station in Houston has been playing the song on the air for weeks, always with a pre-recorded statement stressing that "This record reflects the viewpoints of our management."

One New Orleans TV station reportedly broadcasts the record regularly, along with films of the Ayatollah Khomeini followed by clips of US bombing raids and ground fighting in Vietnam.

"Bomb Iran" will be out on a second label soon. Another version is already out on Paid Records in Nashville. That version, in case you're interested, is recorded by J.C. and the B-1 Bombers.

## X-Lax Shortage Fatal

(ZNS) Some scientific researchers are suggesting that the reason the dinosaur suddenly disappeared from the face of the Earth 70 million years ago is because the giant reptile became constipated.

This theory is discussed in author Richard Morris's new book *The End of the World*.

Morris says it has been discovered that dinosaurs rapidly became extinct just as flowering plants began to replace the naked seed plants which dinosaurs had dined on for the previous 200 million years.

Morris states that the new flowering plants lacked the natural laxative qualities of the early flora; he says some paleontologists suspect that the giant beasts became badly constipated and promptly died out.

## Cancer Preventative

(ZNS) Being mentally ill can be a cancer preventative.

University of Texas researcher Dr. Jeanne Achterberg recently examined the cause of death of 3214 retarded and mentally disturbed persons. She found that only 4 percent died of cancer, compared to a general population average of 18 percent.

Achterberg says that cancer resistance among the mentally ill may stem from the fact that they often withdraw from the concerns of every day life and so reduce their stress levels.

She says, for example, that catonic schizophrenics who completely withdraw into themselves show virtually no cancer. Paranoids, on the other hand, who remain in a highly stressed and defensive stance toward the world, have almost the same incidence of cancer as the general population.

## Flash In The Woods

(ZNS) Male tourists driving through the celebrated woods of Paris—in the section known as "Bois De Boulogne"—are being forewarned to keep their eyes on the road.

That's because an estimated 750 ladies of the night are said to have stationed themselves at various points along the 40 miles of roadway to solicit customers.

The female solicitors are known as "The Flashers," because, as a car comes into view, a woman on duty commonly will whip open her coat and flash a nearly nude body.

According to Parade Magazine, the sudden stops made by male drivers have become a traffic hazard to other motorists trailing behind.

## "Fei pan" Healthy

(ZNS) Throwing a Frisbee may improve your mind—at least in China, that is.

Authorities in China, after criticizing what they call "spiritual pollution" from the West, including things such as pop music and pin-up pictures, have given their official blessing to the Frisbee.

*The China Youth News*, in praising the Frisbee, called it "undoubtedly a fine thing...conductive to the health." The newspaper went on to say, "In throwing the disc, one requires some knowledge of mechanics. So this exercise will not only improve your health, but also increases your knowledge."

The Chinese word for Frisbee? "Fei pan."

## Doan's Little Pills

(ZNS) The next time you cry, "Oh, my aching back," maybe you should consider going to a marriage counselor rather than to the doctor.

Ohio psychologist Philip Colosimo says that living with someone can be a major contributor to physical ailments.

Colosimo says that stress often results from cohabitation, which in turn creates body tension.

According to the psychologist, aching backs and throbbing muscles may best be remedied by a trip to the marriage counselor.

## California Living

(ZNS) California's Marin County has a reputation for being the center of hip and trendy lifestyles in the Golden State, and the new phone book for that county furthers that reputation.

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his attorney, who asked not to be named. The attorney could not remember the exact amount. RIT settled out of court before the suit went to court. Mr. Fredette will receive a total of \$720,000. Mr. O'Connell will pay \$50,000 with the rest coming from the Institute. Mr. Fredette will receive \$300,000 in a lump sum, then \$12,000 a year for the next ten years, and \$15,000 a year after that for the rest of his life. His family is guaranteed to receive the full amount even if he doesn't live to the age of 54. He is now 24.

Mr. Fredette's attorney explained the suit was brought against RIT for "lack of supervision" on the part of the Institute at the event, and against Mr. O'Connell for "negligent misconduct." He stated the fact that RIT settled out of court is not necessarily an admission of liability, but "they could have decided to pay it just to get it out of the way, although it's an expensive way to get it over with."

Thomas Garlick, RIT's lawyer for the case, would not comment.

Mr. Douglas Burns, director of Property and Risk Management, said the Institute is fully insured against incidents such as this one, and that RIT's insurance company, the Hartford Insurance Group, will be paying "one hundred percent" of RIT's share of the settlement. He said the settlement will be categorized as a 'catastrophic loss'. This will in turn adversely affect the Institute's 'experience rating' and consequently raise the premium the school pays for insurance. Daniel Collins, regional claims manager for the Hartford, declined to comment on the matter, citing "client confidentiality."

—G. BENNETT

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# SCOREBOARD

## Baseballers Up Record to 4-2

With a 3-1 week, the RIT Baseball Team upped its record to 4-2. A doubleheader sweep of Oswego was followed by a split against Clarkson. Jim Huerter pitched two complete game victories for the Tigers.

Bill Huerter started the opener at Oswego on September 16. The score was deadlocked 0-0 going into the fifth inning, but RIT erupted for five runs. Bob Crandall led off with a single. After he was forced at second, Rick Martin singled and Mark Leta walked to load the bases. Jim Alo walked to force in the first run, and then Jim Huerter singled in the fourth and fifth runs.

Bill Huerter allowed one run in the fifth and pitched out of a jam in the sixth. When a single and two walks loaded the bases with no outs in the seventh, Coach Gene Baker called on right-hander Jeff Teal. Teal allowed one run on a grounder and then put down the side without further trouble to earn a save in the 5-2 victory.

In the second game, RIT never trailed as they scored three times in the first and Jim Huerter pitched a five-hit shutout. The final score was 8-0. Huerter struck out five.

Jeff Orman had two hits for the Tigers and knocked in two runs, and Mark Spanek also had two RBIs. Wohlfert added two hits in the Tigers' 11-hit attack.

In the Tigers home-opener on September 20, Clarkson squeaked out a 7-6 win in the first game before RIT came on to take the second contest by a 4-1 score.

Bill Huerter lasted four innings in the first game, allowing seven runs, six earned, on ten hits. Clarkson scored four times in the second inning to take a 4-0 lead. The Tigers closed

the gap to 4-2 in their half of the second on a two-out two-run double by Leta. Clarkson then made it 7-2 in the fourth on three hits and three RIT errors.

The Tigers fought back to 7-4 on a two-run double by Alo in the fourth. RIT left the bases loaded in the fifth but scored two more in the sixth to make it 7-6. That's how it ended, however, with the Tigers stranding 12 runners in all. Teal allowed no runs and one hit over the final three innings.

Jim Huerter pitched another fine game in the night cap as RIT won 4-1. Huerter gave up only one run on four hits to bring his record to 2-0 with an 0.64 earned run average.

RIT took a 1-0 lead in the first as Crandall singled in Leta. Crandall has now hit in five straight games. Clarkson tied it up in the fourth, but in the home half of the inning, Glenn Herrmeiter blasted his first career homer with two men on. The three-run shot carried the Tigers the rest of the way as Huerter protected the 4-1 score.

Jim Huerter tops the staff with his two wins. Martin is the leading hitter at .615, followed by Wohlfert at .526. Leta leads with two home runs and seven RBI's.

The Tigers' next home action is on Tuesday, September 30, against Division II LeMoyne.

R. FARBER

## Upset Win Tops 4-0 Week

An upset win over St. Lawrence topped off a 4-0 week as the RIT Cross Country Team pushed its dual meet record to 5-0. The Tigers were led by Brian Nice, who came in first at both St. Lawrence and St. John Fisher.

The Tigers ran against Canisius and Fisher on the 5.27 mile course at Fisher on

September 16. Nice, Pat'Grady, and Don Campbell tied for first at 28:33. After a Fisher runner took fourth, RIT swept the next three places. Mark Blesch finished fifth, Ken Hurlbutt sixth, and Captain Bob Perkins seventh. Thus, the Tigers defeated Fisher by a 17-44 score and shut out Canisius 15-50.

Last year, RIT was 11-1, with the only loss coming to St. Lawrence. St. Lawrence has also won the last seven ICAC championships. The Tigers came out flying on September 20, however, and defeated SLU on their own course by an 18-43 score. RIT also beat Clarkson, giving them a 2-0 ICAC record.

Charlie Ellis and Nice broke the wire together, taking the five mile course in 26:19. Sandy Hulme of St. Lawrence was third at 26:23, but RIT captured six of the next seven places. Hurlbutt was fourth, two seconds in front of O'Grady. Perkins and Campbell finished sixth and seventh, and Al Willett and Blesch took ninth and tenth.

Overall, Ellis has four firsts in the four meets he has competed in. Nice has five firsts and a second in his six meets. O'Grady is third in the standings, followed by Perkins, Hurlbutt, and Campbell.

-R. FARBER

## Booters Tie Alfred; Defeat Hamilton

Coach Doug May's soccer team got off to an impressive start, posting a win and a tie in their first week of action. The Tigers defeated Hamilton by a score of 2-1 and then battled Alfred to a scoreless tie.

At Hamilton on September 16, RIT was out-shot by a margin of 14-6, but strong goaltending by freshman Tom Daley held off the opposition. RIT scored first as Manuel Gonzalez converted on a direct kick, with the assist going to John McCormick. Hamilton



RIT second baseman Jeff Orman dives to make a tag on a Clarkson base runner during Saturday afternoon's double-header at RIT.

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The RIT Tiger soccer team battled Alfred to a scoreless tie Saturday afternoon at RIT. tied it up midway through the first half on a header off a corner kick.

The Tigers managed only two shots in the second half, but they made them count. RIT broke the tie when Juan Ibanez headed in a pass from Jose Ibanez. Daley and the defense made the goal stand up as the Tigers came away 2-1 victors. Daley saved 13 of the 14 Hamilton shots on goal.

ICAC opponent Alfred came to RIT for the home-opener on September 20. After 90 minutes of regulation time and two ten-minute overtime periods, the final score stood at 0-0. The game was a tough fight the whole way, and each goalie played very well. Daley saved seven shots, and defender Joaquin Cifuentes also made a save. RIT also had eight shots on net. The Tigers had some good scoring opportunities, but were thwarted each time.

The next home game for the Tigers is on Saturday, September 27 against Geneseo. Game time is 1:00. —R. FARBER

## Men's Tennis Boost Record to 20

The Men's Tennis Team upped its record to 2-0 with a 5-4 victory over Niagara on September 20.

Jeff Wasserman and Marty Black each won his second singles match without a defeat. Wasserman won by 6-1, 6-1, and Black came out on top 6-4, 6-2. Marty Palmeri also won in singles 6-4, 6-3, as the teams split the six matches.

The Tigers took two of three in doubles for the winning margin. Dave Cohen combined with Black to win 6-0, 6-1. Wasserman and Kerry Belser needed three sets to win. Their scores were 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

RIT plays host to Hobart on Saturday, September 27. The matches start at 1:30.

—R. FARBER

## Golfers Capture Utica Invitational

Led by Ron Howarth, the RIT Golf Team captured first place in the Utica Invitational held on September 20 and 21. The Tigers carded a 637 total, 12 strokes ahead of Clarkson's 649.

Howarth shot a 79 and a 76 for his 155 total. Scott Matthews, the leader last week, and Joe Valvo each totaled 159. Matthews had rounds of 78 and 81, while Valvo shot 77 and 82.

RIT hosts the Brook-Lea Invitational on Friday, September 26. —R. FARBER

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"If other clubs ask for money for this sort of thing, we make a decision for each case."

Mr. Muthig raised the point that no one from HEOP had actually approached the board asking for funding. "HEOP has made no formal proposal to SD as to what they need," he stated. The board voted to table the matter once more to get in contact with HEOP and straighten out the matter.

In other business, Mr. Foley announced the Commuter Association, in an attempt to "better represent commuter students living in apartments" will be starting a complaint file dealing with apartment matters. "We need to collect a good number of complaints in order to find out where most of the problems are occurring," he said.

Mr. Demers mentioned to the board he had been talking with a number of students who felt the RIT campus is "too open." The way the roads leading onto campus are now, he explained, "allow anyone to come on campus. Other colleges have set up where you have to have a college ID or be with someone who does in order to get on campus. I know there have been problems in the Greek houses with a number of thefts that have taken place. It's going to cost. It's probably going to cost a couple of million (dollars) to close campus, but it's something I think we should prod the administration into paying attention to."

Mr. Lenny Gumbs, assistant in Greek Affairs for the Student Activities office, cautioned Mr. Demers he should "see how many students want this before something is done."



# TAB ADS

**Astrological Love Guide.** What turns him on? Is she passionate? Are we really compatible? Would you like the answers? Ask the stars! For your personal astrological love guide and that of your lover. Send birth data, day, month, year, and \$5 for each birthdate to Academic Astrology, P.O. Box 90533, Rochester, NY 14609 10-10-P

**\$200 Cold Study.** Volunteers needed Male, female, 18-27 yrs. More info call or come to the infectious Disease Unit, Strong Memorial Hospital, Room 3-6208 275-5873

**CAB Presents "Medicine Show"** on Sept. 26, 1980 at 8pm in CU Cafe. Tkts. are \$2 to all RIT students at Candy Counter. There will be a FREE Workshop on Friday, Sept. 26 at 10am—Sign up in CAB office.

**Photographers...**Female model wants to work for prints. Experienced call Lisa 395-4126

**Vacuum Cleaner.** Hoover, canister with powered beater-bar for carpets. All attachments. Includes longtime supply of bags. Like new \$79 Call RIT ext 2791.

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

**CHILDCARE**—Experienced mother in Riverknoll overlooking playground Days 8-5 call Joyce 475-1180

**Seen any THEATRICAL GROUPS** lately? Medicine Show Theatrical 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 RIT Students.

"The Medicine Show" is performing a light, witty theatrical show on Friday, Sept. 26 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.

**Photographers!** Get your name and photos in one of RIT'S quality publications *Technila '81*!! Film and processing supplied. See photo editor in College Union office.

**Kodak Visual Color Densitometer \$50.**, mens insulated rubber boots size 8-9 \$20., Felt insulated rubber boots size 8 \$10., Mens down jacket med.-large \$30. Roger x3489

**Think You Got Talent?**—We need any kind of good entertainment for Fall Out III. Get yourself or your group exposed! Call 475-2972

**Help Wanted:** Business Manager needed approximately 10 hours per week. Responsibilities include typing, book-keeping, payroll, etc. Salary \$25 per week. Contact *Technila '81* at x2227.

**Photographers:** This is your chance to see your work published in Duo-tone in one of the finest annual publications of its kind. *Technila '81* is the Annual Graphic Presentation of all RIT Students. Get Involved! Stop by the *Technila '81* office in the College Union and pick up your photo assignments now, before the best ones are taken film will be provided.

**Zoom Lens for sale.** Vivitar 75-260 Zoom

f/4.5. Canon mount \$90 Call Dave at 359-2160

**GIRL RUGGERS WANTED:** Trying to start a girls rugby team. Great fun, meet new people optional practices (to a point), Sat. games and after game "refreshments!" Come and join us! Any questions Call Loni 424-1697

**Varsity Rifle Team Tryout** today, Fri. 9/26, 4-10pm at Rochester Rifle Club, 2455 Winton Road South, across from Todd Mart Plaza. Cars leave CU at 3:30 and 6:30. Look for target in window.

**Hey lemmons,** I hope you enjoyed your Gorilla Biscuits Sorry There ain't no more SAM

**Learn to Fly,** RIT Aviation Club ground school, trips, soaring. For info call Ramon 334-6416

**For Sale** Canon F-1 Motor Drive MF \$350.00 Phone 461-4537

**MR RA (Jeffy):** Why not give the go cart driver a call, you had a swell time Senior Prom. ADA "The New Colby" Punk Lives!

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**There will be a meeting of "As The Brick Turns"** staff Thursday, September 25 at 7:30pm in the Student Directorate office.

**Wanted - Projection Screen** 50x50 in Good Condition. Call Jeff 458-0315

**We Want Our Duck Back!!** If our Duck doesn't show up in our lounge soon, Photohouse will secede from NRH-Fish. Maybe even from RIT altogether!

**Fast and accurate typesetter** needed. Submit name to Symposium, RIT's art and literary magazine. Folder is in the S.D. office in the C.U. (Typesetting experience preferred but not necessary). Good pay.

**For Sale:** Casio Scientific calculator w/adaptor, batteries and case, \$10.00 or best offer, 1 set of drapes, 100"x45" (Perfect for Racquetclub bdrm) \$15 or best offer. Call 889-1309 after 6pm and ask for Lyndon.

**Prescription Eye Glasses** lost between Colony Manor and RIT. If found please call: Dan 424-1997.

**Person needed to share** spacious 2 bedroom apt. 6 miles to RIT 137.50 plus electric. Barbara Geller 475-2638 days, 247-8157 nights.

**FALLOUT 3 -** September 27 11am-5pm Sol Heumann Quad raindate 28th

**For Sale:** Large grey metal desk. Layout, drafting table. Excellent condition. Two drawers and shelves, one file drawer. \$85.00 Call 244-5778 after 6:00pm.

**Parachute:** T-10 main canopy in B-4 container, 24' 4-line-release chest mount reserve - good condition. Ideal for beginning freefall students, save rental fees by

having your own gear. \$260.00 Ada, 424-1463 after 8pm.

**Student Directorate Meetings** every Tuesday night at 8:15pm in M-1 unless otherwise specified.

**ARTWORK:** Murals, Posters and other artwork done We charge by the job. For more info call Glenn Smith 475-1412 or Steve Portner x3650.

**Need a babysitter?** Responsible mother would love to care for your child daily. 424-1506 Perkins Green.

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**Help Wanted** person to read text onto tape. Pay is "Tax Free". For more information Call me at x-3019 or Olga de Samper at Special Services x-2833

**For Sale - 23"x31"** Wooden Drafting table, perfect for the dorm. \$45. Call 334-0350

**Kosto, Johnny Bill - Beware:** Killer Jello Sleeps Again??

**ROOTS-ROCK-REGGAE** Jimmy Cliff tonight at 11pm on the Friday Night Filet with Of Course Denise.

**Calculator:** TI-SR51 with adapter and case. Best Offer x-4666

**Your Questions** about on or off Campus housing can be answered LIVE on WITR'S "Discussion Table." Saturday Sept. 27 at 11:00 am 89.7 FM Dolby Stereo.

**SPANKLIN-**When the weasel arrives, where will the lizzard sleep?!!

**Hey Clintonian, P.M.,** did I really see you on the quarter mile or was I dreaming?N.G.

**Nice Jewish Boy** looking for nice Jewish girl to meet. Call the matchmaker x4888

**LISA,** maybe it will work out for tonite. If not, maybe sometime in the future because the past is past. Paul

**THRILLS & ADVENTURE!** If you would like to play, or learn how to play Dungeons & Dragons call Tom or John at x4146 or David at 3946. Please call between 9 and 10 pm before October 3rd.

**For Sale**—1 tiny ceramic Duck bed. Also 5 lbs. ceramic corn.

**George**—you really can cook! Thanks for everything—we had a great time! B and N

**Joan Cat**—Where are you? Please call!! Got bally news for ya! Remember Toronto!—D. Cat.

**Rides/or Riders** Wanted To Share expenses to the Philadelphia New Jersey area throughout the coming year. Call 424-1965 10-10

**Roommate** wanted. To share townhouse in Chili with two males. Your own bedroom. 15 mins. from campus. Rent \$118 includes heat. Call 594-4188. Keep trying. 10-3

**Need a place to live?** Close to campus, female. No more pets. Call 424-3204.

**Visit the RHA Gameworks**—Foosball, Pool, Pinball, Air Hockey and much more!!! Located in the tunnels between the NTID (Tower A-Ellingson Hall) Elevators and the Mirror Room. Open Sunday-Thursdays 7pm-11pm. Friday-Saturday 6pm-1am. 10-10

**S.O.S. Softball,** Look out! We're coming. 10-3

**Virginians/North Carolinians:** Planning to visit southwest Virginia (Roanoke-Blacksburg-Martinsville) at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Want to share a ride, or share my car and gas. Call Jeff at 334-5459, evenings 10-3

**Jim Murphy**—It's me again and this time with no "code of ethics!" Me thinks you're swell and now will you teach me some accounting vocabulary.

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Friday, September 26

**FILM**—Talisman presents **Yanks** at 7 & 10pm in Ingle Auditorium. \$1 pre-sale & \$1.50 at door for students, \$2 all others.

**Captioned Film Series: Black Beard's Ghost** at 7pm in NTID Theatre. FREE.

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

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

**1980 CAPS Video Festival: Video Culture** at 8pm at the Visual Studios Workshop, 31 Prince St. FREE. Call 442-8676.

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

**Eastman Wind Ensemble Concert** at 8pm in Kilbourn Hall, Eastman School of Music, 26 Gibbs St. FREE. Call 275-3111.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—The Playhouse Theatre presents: **Canterbury Tales** at 8pm at 3979 Rush Mendon, Mendon. Call 624-2480.

**Ice Follies & Holiday On Ice** at 7:30pm at the War Memorial.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS**—Italliorama Tralogue: Sicily at 8pm in Rm A-14 of the Nazareth Arts Center, 4225 East Ave. FREE. Call 586-2420.

**PARTIES**—Sigma Pi Party, Tau Epsilon Phi Party, Tau Kappa Epsilon 60's Revival.

**RIT SPORTS**—Golf at Brook-Lea Invitational at 8:30am.

## Saturday, September 27

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

**Munchkin Matinee: Tales of Washington Irving** at 2pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$5.00 at door.

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

**Saturday Spectacular: Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex** at 7:15 & 9:30pm in Strong Auditorium, University of Rochester. Call 275-5911.

**Goldfinger** starring Sean Connery as James Bond 007 will be shown at 7:30pm at the Wilson Arts Center, 1981 Clover St. (sponsored by the Harley Class of 1981).

**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.

**Lucia de Lammermoor** by Donizetti—Opera Theatre of Rochester at 8pm at Eastman Theatre, Main & Gibbs St. Call 454-7091.

**Kilbourn Concert: Robert Sylvester (cello) & Samuel Sanders (piano)** at 8pm in Kilbourn Hall, Eastman School of Music, 26 Gibbs St. Call 275-3037.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—The Playhouse Theatre presents: **Canterbury Tales** at 8pm at 3979 Rush Mendon Rd., Mendon. Call 624-2480.

**Chicago City Limits** at 8:30pm at Nazareth Arts Center, 4245 East Ave. Call 586-2420.

**MEETINGS**—Upward Bound: **Parent's Meeting** at 11am in Rm. 520, 50 Main St. W.

**ROTC Leadership Lab** from 8am-4pm at Rod Creek Shelter No. 1.

**PARTIES**—Alpha Epsilon Pi Saturday Afternoon Happy Hour.

**RIT SPORTS**—Women's Volleyball vs. Houghton & UR, Women's Tennis at UR, Soccer vs. Geneseo, and Cross Country at Geneseo at 1pm; Men's Tennis vs. Hobart at 1:30pm; Golf at Cornell Invitational.

**OTHER**—MSO Camping Trip at Fairhaven State Park. **Sol Heumann/Gibson CARNIVAL: FALL OUT 3** from 11am-5pm. Food, games, prizes, and live entertainment in the Sol Heumann Quad (3rd Annual Event).

**APPLE Festival** sponsored by the Genesee Valley United Methodist Church (near East River Road) from 1-8pm. The **APPLE Festival** features a famous chicken barbecue, apples, cider, N.Y. State Cheese, baked goods, candies, crafts, silhouettes, flea market, plants, continuous movies, apple peeling competition, games of skill, blood pressure clinic, local politicians, throwing of the Genesee Valley rock and many more. Nursery care provided.

**Stone-Tolan Country Fair** from 1-5pm at 2370 East Ave. Call 546-7029.

## Sunday, September 28

**FILM**—Talisman presents **The Main Event** at 1:30 & 4pm, **La Strada** at 7:30pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale & \$1.50 at door for students, \$2 all others.

**Sunday Cinematheque: Days and Nights in the Rain Forest** at 8pm in the Wilson Commons Gowen Room, University of Rochester. FREE. Call 275-5911.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "The 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 blues wind down your weekend from 4-8pm.

**CAB**—Coffeehouse featuring **John Moony Blues** from 9pm-12am in the College Union Fireside Lounge.

**Tour de Force** at 3pm at the Nazareth Arts Center, 4245 East Ave. FREE. Call 586-2420.

**Mu Phi Epsilon Musician of the Year Recital** at 3pm in Kilbourn Hall, Eastman School of Music, 26 Gibbs St. FREE. Call 275-3111.

**Society for Chamber Music in Rochester** at 8:15pm in the Marble Room of the George Eastman House, 900 East Ave. Call 271-3361.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—The Playhouse Theatre presents: **Canterbury Tales** at 7:30pm at 3979 Rush Mendon Rd., Mendon. Call 624-2480.

**RIT SPORTS**—Baseball vs. Niagara at 2pm.

**OTHER**—CAB Trip to Buffalo Bills Game (vs. Oakland). Bus leaves at 11am.

**Stone-Tolan Country Fair** from 1-5pm at 2370 East Ave. Call 546-7029.

**The Art of Porcelain** from 1:30-4:30pm at the Rochester Museum & Science Center, 657 East Ave. Call 271-1880.

**Poetry Reading: Jim LaVilla-Havellin** at 2:30pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Ave. Call 275-3081.

## Monday, September 29

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New"—the latest releases played in their entirety to keep you up to date with the music world at 10pm.

**Society for Chamber Music in Rochester** at 8:15pm in the Marble Room of the George Eastman House, 900 East Ave. Call 271-3361.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—Dance Ring at 8pm in the Hartwell Dance Theatre, SUNY College at Brockport. Call 395-2436.

**International Folk Dance Club** from 7:30-10:30pm at 12 Corners Middle School, Winton & Elmwood. Call 271-0399.

**RIT SPORTS**—Men's Tennis at Canisius at 3:30pm, Women's Tennis at Canisius at 4pm.

**OTHER**—Department of Food Administration Luncheon. Call X2351 for more information.

## Tuesday, September 30

**FILM**—Classic Film Series: **Under Capricorn** 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): Hollywood Canteen (1944)** at 8pm in the George Eastman House, 900 East Ave. Call 271-3361.

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

**Eastman School Salutes the "Y"**—special benefit concert featuring the Cleveland Quartet, Eastman Brass, and pianists Barry Snyder, Bill Dobbing, and David Burge at 8pm in Eastman Theatre, 26 Gibbs St. Call 454-7091.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—Dance Ring at 8pm in the Hartwell Dance Theatre, SUNY College at Brockport. Call 395-2436.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Books Sandwiched-In Series: **Show People** by Toby Gold at 12:12pm in the Rundell Library, 115 South Ave. FREE. Call 428-7355.

**RIT SPORTS**—Baseball vs. LeMoyne at 1pm, Men's and Women's Tennis vs. Fisher at 3:30pm, Soccer at LeMoyne at 4pm.

## Wednesday, October 1

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

**Kilbourn Concert Series: John Perry (piano)** at 8pm in Kilbourn Hall, Eastman School of Music, 26 Gibbs St. Call 275-3037.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—Scenes from **A Scrap of Paper (Sardou)** and **A Doll's House (Ibsen)** at 4pm in Rm. A-14 of the Nazareth College Arts Center, 4245 East Ave. FREE. Call 586-2525.

**OTHER**—Photographic Exhibition: Sicilian born photographer Ernesto Bazan exhibits his photographs of Sicily, from 1-4pm at the Casa Italiana, Nazareth College, 4245 East Ave.

## Thursday, October 2

**FILM**—Talisman presents **12 Angry Men** at 7:30pm and **The General** at 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale & \$1.50 at door for students, \$2 all others.

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

**Composer's Forum**—music by Eastman School of Music, 26 Gibbs St. FREE. Call 275-8930.

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

**Variety Show: Benefit for Golden Eagles String Band** at 8pm in the Seymour College Union Ballroom at SUNY College at Brockport. Call 395-2436.

**Rochester Bach Festival** at 8pm in the Asbury First United Methodist Church, 1050 East Ave. Call 325-7624.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—Scenes from **A Scrap of Paper (Sardou)** and **A Doll's House (Ibsen)** at 12:35pm in Rm. A-14 of the Nazareth College Arts Center, 4245 East Ave. FREE. Call 586-2525.

**RIT SPORTS**—Women's Tennis at LeMoyne at 2pm, Women's Volleyball vs. Cayuga at Eisenhower at 7pm.

**OTHER**—Next-To-New Sale at Allendale Columbia School, 519 Allens Creek Road from 10am-8pm. Call 381-4560.

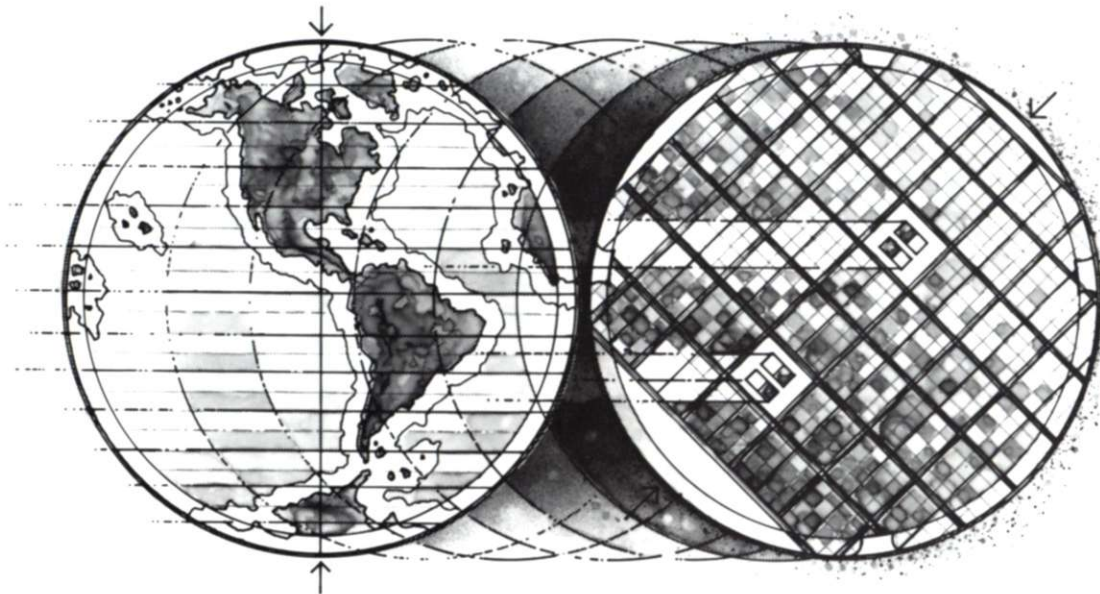
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