

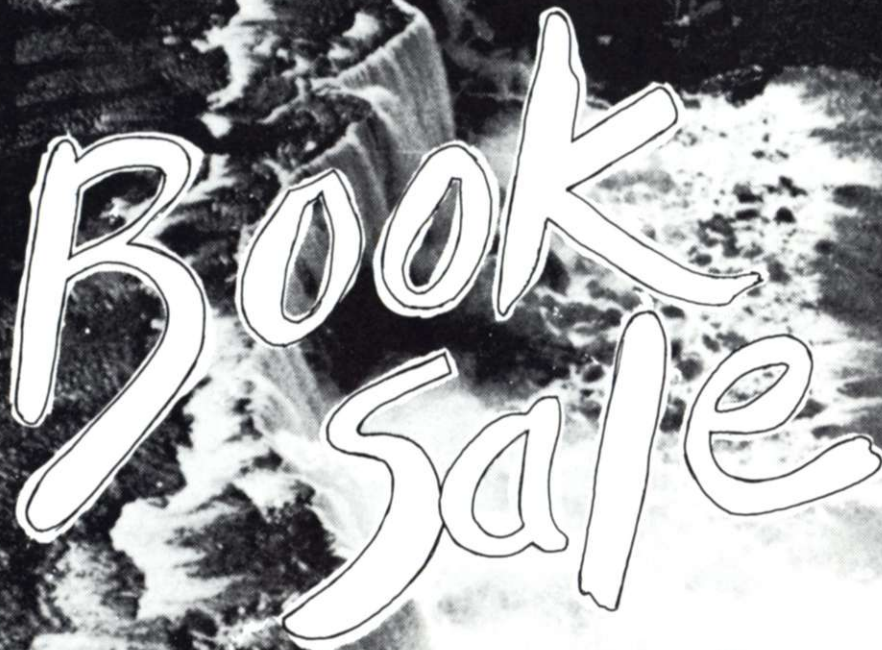
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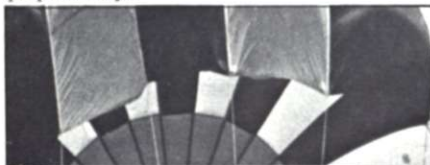
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Last week's magazine was distributed untrimmed because the School of Printing has decided REPORTER can no longer use its facilities. This week's magazine will also probably be untrimmed. Previously, REPORTER's bindery staff used the equipment in the School of Printing's bindery lab to bind and trim the magazine.

We are reviewing our options, including the possibility of going to a tabloid format. If you have any comments or suggestions, please write a letter to the editor. We'll print as many letters as possible.

REPROFILE

Cheating is not only dishonest and stupid, it can get you suspended. (See REPORTAGE, page 5).

RIT doesn't have an academic honesty policy like the military academies and it shouldn't have to. It's in the best interest of a student's grade to insure that his peers aren't cheating. It not only raises the curve if the teacher happens to grade on the curve, but will eventually lessen the reputation of the Institute and student's degrees.

Cheating is the same thing as stealing; in society it's a crime that's usually punishable by a jail sentence. Plagiarism is one of the most disgusting things in creative work—it's inexcusable. Cheating is just as inexcusable, whether it's a freshmen math class or a graduate thesis. Having someone else or a term paper mill do your work is the same as looking over

your classmate's shoulder.

Grade school teachers preach that cheating on a test is really cheating yourself out of an education. They're right, it is. Grade school educations, however, are usually cheaper than private college tuition. Students should really strive to get their money's worth of education by learning as much as they possibly can from each class. Cheating is similar to getting a half a loaf of bread when you paid for a whole one. You can get by with it, but you aren't really getting your money's worth.

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SD Focuses On Clubs

Club matters once again were the major focus of Student Directorate's (SD) meeting this week.

Brothers And Sisters In Christ (BASIC) was recognized by the Board as a class II organization. The Rugby club received class I status, making them eligible for funds from SD. In addition, the Frisbee club and the Ski Racing club applied for class I and class II status, respectively. The Packaging club also asked SD for \$2900 to help fund a trip for 25 packaging science students to a convention in Chicago. These matters were tabled until next week as is normal procedure.

The Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP), which applied for funds to help celebrate its tenth anniversary, received \$450 from SD. Chairman Mark Muthig, Vice Chairman Bart Weiner, and Financial Director Ozen Bicakci agreed to fund the event with the stipulation SD will get between one-third to one-half of the money back from HEOP out of gate receipts from the event.

Greek Council's request for \$1410 to offset costs of two social events went unresolved. "I haven't heard anything from them (Greek Council), not even a phone call," said Ms. Bicakci. Bob Foley, director of Commuter Affairs, was absent from the meeting, but sent a letter to the Board which was read at the meeting voicing his feelings on the matter. One of the things which bothered him, he wrote, was "if there was not enough money to allot Greek Council a budget, then why is there money available now?" He stated if SD were to allocate money to Greek Council "on the basis that the parties were open," then SD should "be just as willing to allot funds to every open Commuter Association and Residence Halls Association event." Greek council Treasurer Jim Alo stated last week at

least one of the events was a Greek rush party.

In his report, Director of Greek Affairs Jay Austin thanked SD for helping out with one of the events which included the band the Alligators. Ms. Bicakci claimed, however, Greek Council had not received anything from SD since they had not mentioned anything about it since the last SD meeting. When asked what he was thanking SD for, Mr. Austin stated "just for being there."

In an attempt to better utilize office space for student organizations, Mr. Weiner announced plans to move the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee (BACC) and the RIT Computer Users' Society (RITCUS) from the offices they now occupy in the basement of the College Union, since it was the opinion of the Board these organizations were not using their offices. BACC will be moved into the smaller office formerly used by RITCUS, and will share that space with another as yet unnamed student club. BACC's old office would be occupied by the staff of the new student newspaper. "I don't feel RITCUS has a need for their office, and I don't feel BACC has utilized theirs that much in the past," said Mr. Weiner.

In other business, Director of Support Services Greg Coffey announced he was working with Dave Parker, director of the College Union, in developing a "blanket" poster policy covering where posters may be legally placed in the Union. "This matter has been somewhat controversial," he stated. "There have been a lot of posters torn down because they were unauthorized." He also mentioned plans to work with the Monroe Development Center to bring groups of retarded children out to campus to spend the day, see a movie, or use the gameroom. "I feel this would give SD and RIT a nice identity with the Rochester area."



Senior Suspended

A senior business student enrolled in the College of Business at RIT with only two quarters left until graduation has been suspended for one academic year on charges of academic misconduct.

The student reportedly took a take-home exam and a term paper from underneath a professor's door where they had been turned in by another student. He subsequently switched title pages on the papers and handed them in as his own work.

The papers were for two different classes taught by the same professor.

Dr. Stan McKenzie, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs for Judicial Affairs, acted on a recommendation from a faculty member from the College of Business.

The student had the right to go before an academic conduct committee or the Institute Hearing Board, the highest hearing board in the Institute judicial system, but chose to have his case handled administratively.

The student, who had above average grades was driven to the theft by too much pressure at the end of the quarter according to Dr. McKenzie. He took the papers to use as ideas and then got caught short on time and decided to hand them in as his own work, said Dr. McKenzie.

Dr. McKenzie explained in circumstances such as this, it is up to the professor to either give an incomplete or an F in the course. When the student's suspension is over, he will not have to re-apply to RIT, as do some students who are suspended.

Talk Show Successful

WITR's first talk show in several years, which aired last Saturday morning, was deemed "successful" by Brian Jaffe, co-producer of the one-hour "Discussion Table."

"Overall it was good," said Ed Trefzger, assignment editor for WITR's News department, "There are a few minor engineering things and some format details we have to iron out." Mr. Trefzger said, "We didn't know what the guest's reaction to questions would be or how many callers to expect."

Dean's List Raised

The deans of RIT's ten colleges have raised the grade point average (GPA) necessary to make dean's list from 3.20 to 3.40. Deans met over the summer to consider the proposal presented last May. The decision was confirmed by the deans at a September 9 meeting.

Beginning with the current quarter, an undergraduate student will be placed on the dean's list if he attains a GPA of at least 3.40 and has no grades of incomplete, F, E, or D, including physical education courses, orientation classes, and any other non-credit, yet required courses.



RIT's presence was known at the Buffalo Bills vs. Oakland Raiders' Sunday afternoon football game at Orchard Park, NY. The trip to the game was sponsored by the College Activities Board. Approximately 40 RIT students attended the game. CAB plans to sponsor another trip in December.

WITR received 20 phone calls during the show with guests Joe Donoghue, coordinator of Residential Life and Programming, and Ed Ingerick, RIT's contractor for on-campus apartments. Cohabitation, overcrowding, and the inspection clause in leases for on-campus apartments were among the questions discussed.

Two of the calls received were not used because time ran out. Calls are taped before and during the show, then played as if they were live. Because of technical problems WITR can not broadcast the calls live. The tape delay also allows the station to screen the

calls for pertinence and "airability".

In addition to the show's two hosts—Mr. Jaffe and David Hurwitz, eight WITR staff members including Mr. Trefzger and Barry Gould, the station's general manager, answered phones, recorded the calls, and produced the show.

"The Discussion Table" will air bi-weekly Saturday at 11 a.m. The next guest has not been chosen yet. Mr. Trefzger says most guests appearing on the show will be from RIT, with other guests from Rochester who would interest students.

Dr. Charles Haines, assistant provost, stated, "The large number of students receiving dean's list status didn't represent outstanding performance among students." George Brady, dean of Records and Institutional Research, found nearly 30 percent of RIT's full time students were being placed on the dean's list. The 3.40 GPA now required should limit this to a "more reasonable" 15 to 20 percent.

Eisenhower College, however, may follow different policies due to its unique circumstances, although Dr. Haines said, "In theory, the policies will also apply to Eisenhower." The numeric scales may differ

for an interim period.

Graduate students are unaffected as no dean's list exists for them. Part time students are not affected until the completion of three quarters, as their GPA is not considered until enough credit hours have been accumulated.

The GPA requirements for graduation with "Honors," "High Honors," and "Highest Honors," are scheduled to be reviewed by the Policy Council at its October 8 meeting. Higher GPAs for graduation with honors will not affect the class of 1981. The earliest application of such policies, according to Dr. Haines, would not come until the 1981-82 academic year.

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Consulting Firm Called In On Space

Taking the first step in finding a solution to the space problem resulting from RIT's enrollment increase, the Institute has hired Dober Associates of Massachusetts, an outside consulting firm, to research space utilization at RIT.

When the Henrietta campus was completed in 1968, the predicted enrollment was 6500 students. Campus facilities were planned around such a figure. Currently, there are approximately 9000 students enrolled, and space is at a premium.

Dr. M. Richard Rose, RIT's president, is also being advised by a Facilities Planning Task force which is chaired by Dr. Bill Williams, RIT's Director of Government Affairs. Also working with Dr. Williams is vice president of Financial Affairs Jon Prime, the vice president of Academic Affairs, Dr. Roy Satre, and vice president of Student Affairs, Dr. Fred Smith. This task force is currently determining the data they need from Dober Associates and what the space study should accomplish. On October 8th, Dr. Williams will be making a presentation to the Policy Council which will outline the direction the space study is to go. The purpose of the presentation is to give the task force a better idea of their job and to give Dober Associates more specific tasks. Dr. Williams has not yet given any details as to how the study is to proceed but was able to state Dober Associates would be doing "a macro study designed to teach us, not one filled with comprehensive details." The study is intended to include RIT's downtown facilities and the Eisenhower campus, but will not evaluate any future plans such as the sports/recreation center the administration has discussed.

The reports and conclusions of the task force will be reviewed by Dr. Rose, his officers, and other key administrators. Ultimately, however, RIT's Board of Trustees will decide what action may need to be taken concerning the use of and the need for space. The Board should have their information sometime this November.

Dr. Williams, saying he has a "disdain for making predictions," didn't feel anyone at this point could determine any outcome of the study nor action that may be taken on the space utilization issue.

Administrators would prefer that there would be no need for changes, and that no expansion or re-organization would be necessary. This possibility is highly unlikely considering the enrollment figures facing RIT. Those students required to live in a "tripled" dormitory room realize, more graphically than others, the problem Dr. Williams spoke of, mainly, "Once you have four walls you have limited space."

RIT hasn't had a "macro view of its facilities since the inception of the Henrietta campus," according to Dr. Williams. This and many other factors have prompted the study. Studies on a smaller scale have taken place regularly but only referencing in-house personnel analyzing specific facility concerns. Dober Associates should be able to provide reports and recommendations from a more objective and critical viewpoint, allowing the task force and administrators to "take an inventory," as Dr. Williams stated, of all our facilities. Dr. Williams said he does not think it is possible to cite any major misuse or mismanagement of space and facilities. Over the past few years, the computer center hours have increased, as have library hours, dark-room hours, gymnasium, swimming pool, and weight room hours. Grace Watson Hall, the College Union cafeteria and the RitskeUer are all being used as study areas, and the hours of many other facilities have been extended.

It is estimated that RIT's enrollment could hit a peak in 1984 of approximately 11,000 students. This information will be considered in the space utilization reports. Dober Associates consultants however, are expected to be able to provide administrators with some insight to facility needs.

—J. VAN PERNIS

New Pre-registration Starts Spring Quarter

A new pre-registration process is being tested by 500 students this quarter which is intended to eliminate the long lines of the present system. The new system will start winter quarter for all students.

Normally, pre-registration takes place in the sixth week of the quarter. Fall pre-registration takes place in late spring. The former process required students to stand in line to sign up for classes within their department and fill out Personal Data/Request forms. Assistant Registrar Gary Bonvillian stated the new system is designed to eliminate the two major inconveniences of the old system: the "physical inconvenience" of waiting in line and missing classes, and students' complaints that it is hard to get the courses they want.

Beginning with the pre-registration for the spring quarter, an "Automated Scheduler" will be employed. Mr. Bonvillian stated the "Automated Scheduler" is a computer-based system intended to eliminate pre-registration week, and the lines associated with it, and to provide statistical feedback on student demand for future course scheduling.

The pre-registration for spring will be during the second week of winter quarter. The Registrar's office will distribute a Personal Data/Course Request form and a newspaper master schedule to the various colleges, who in turn will distribute them to each student.

Students will have at least two full weeks to complete the form and return it to the Registrar's office. Those students whose college requires academic advising during this period will return their materials to their college, rather than the Registrar's office. At this



Mr. Gary Bonvillian
time, only the College of Science requires such advising.

Mr. Bonvillian stated the reason pre-registration will take place earlier in the quarter is it will take longer to process the forms than before, about five weeks as opposed to three. He added this extra time will also allow the colleges to come up with schedules which meet the student demand for courses for a particular quarter. "In the past, departments have been known to change their schedules radically after the quarter began," explained Mr. Bonvillian. "Now the schedules the students see will be firmer and less likely to change, since the colleges will know which courses are in demand and will be able to make their changes earlier."

Each student will be able to select up to seven preferred course or section choices and two alternatives for each course or section chosen. If the student is requesting at the course level, the "Automated Scheduler" will attempt to place the student in a section which fits his overall schedule. Students will not have to deal directly with departments as they are being given control over what course they would normally take. The system will do the rest, determining what schedule it can produce, while not creating time conflicts and satisfying as many preferred choices as possible.

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Students will be scheduled according to a priority criteria which will supposedly eliminate competition for course space. student year level and credit hours will establish priorities. Seniors will be scheduled before juniors, juniors before sophomores, and sophomores before freshmen. For each year level, the student with the greatest number of credit hours earned will be scheduled first. It will make no difference whether a student's form is the first or last to be processed.

Billing dates will remain the same, and students will get their program notices at the same time. The procedures at open registration will undergo a minor change beginning this winter quarter. Personal Data Forms will no longer be issued at open registration. Personal data information will be updated during pre-registration or by the student informing the Registrar as changes occur.

Pre-registration materials for spring quarter will be distributed no later than December 12, according to Mr. Bonvillian, and will be due in the Registrar's office on January 9, 1981.

—M. GOODMAN

RIT Establishes Research Group

RIT has recently formed its own research corporation established to explore technological findings for industrial applications. It is the only campus-based research association in Western New York, and will involve itself with the college's areas of technological specialization: the graphic arts, energy, and communications.

"We will emphasize applied research," asserted RIT President Dr. Richard Rose. "RIT's national and international focus on education in the technologies can be a valuable asset to business and industry in applied research and development programs. We will combine expertise from the faculty and staff of our 10 colleges that will enable the research corporation to address industry's complex interdisciplinary problems."

T. Cyril Noon of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has been appointed as the first president of the corporation. His career of nearly 40 years includes positions in research and development engineering in the aerospace industry, director and chairman of the research committee of the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation, director of engineering for TRW, and vice president of engineering for the Harris Corporation. Since 1974, he has been chairman of Century Geophysical Corporation. Mr. Noon will report to RIT Senior Vice President, Dr. Robert Frisina. "Mr. Noon brings to the Institute recognized success and credibility in the world of research," stated Dr. Frisina. "We are confident that he will advance the Institute's Research Corporation to a position of national leadership."

Dr. Rose stated, "RIT does not intend to enter the theoretical research realm," but will concentrate on applying current technology to meet the needs of industry. "The new institute is meant to provide a resource for research and development in the important area of state-of-the-art technology," he said.

One of the research corporation's major strengths will be its ability to employ the facilities of RIT's ten colleges. RIT is internationally known for its College of Graphic Arts and Photography, which includes the Graphic Arts Research Center (GARC). For the past 25 years, GARC has been involved with industry research and educating. It is anticipated that other RIT colleges could combine on research projects which involve a number of different technologies. For example, engineering, computer science, and graphic arts would be involved in such projects as advanced automated imaging technology (ink-jet) and computer-based control systems for text edition, press control and color evaluation.

Such cooperation would be profitable to the individual colleges and to the research corporation. For example, computer applications in the graphic arts are increasing. Information processing, production, and financial control are a few of the important uses of computers in the graphic arts industry. RIT's School of Computer Science and Technology is one of the largest, most refined programs in the country. This program also affects students other than computer science majors. For example, two-thirds of all printing students take one or more computer courses. Business and engineering students are also required to take computer courses related to their major. It is this interrelationship between the schools which would encourage the development of further applications.

Another advantage RIT has in the graphic arts field is the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences (SPAS), which has a vast range of equipment, darkroom facilities, laboratories, and gauging apparatus. Virtually the entire field of Graphic Arts is covered between GARC research specialists, faculty from the School of Printing and from SPAS.

RIT's Institute of Applied Energy Studies (IAES) will be occupied with the advancement of energy conservation programs and management of the college's energy conservation program. The Institute's research into applied energy will be used to promote private industry. Solar and wind energy research currently being conducted by RIT will also be managed by IAES.

An aid in answering queries about solar-powered, energy-saving homes will be Energy House, which is presently utilized for research. The house was constructed on campus by RIT, Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation, and Rochester Home Builders Association. Additional studies carried out by

IAES will involve research on alternative energy sources and advancing energy conservation in the home. RIT also expects to provide an energy information center.

The corporation will also involve NTID. Investigations will be conducted in the planned center for communications systems, and will work to improve electronic hearing systems. It is anticipated this will aid in solving industry's communications problems. RIT will be bringing its own speech experts, engineers, and scientists together in order to promote and apply technologies such as biofeedback and speech acoustics to assist the deaf.

Funds for the research corporation are expected to come mainly from individual grants from public and private industries. Dr. Frisina pointed out the important participation of industry at the present and in the future for the corporation's development. He also acknowledged the significance of the corporation's presence and its potential as a teaching compliment. Dr. Frisina said, "If you look at an applied problem, talent to answer the question lies in different colleges. This (program) will enable researchers to get together who perhaps have not done so before. The corporation will act as a synthesizing agent among the ten individual colleges within RIT and, in addition, industry and government."

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BY ROBERT WILLETT

Approximately 50 RIT students spend at least one Saturday or a Sunday during the school year jumping out of an airplane. The Seneca Falls Sports Club in Seneca Falls, New York and Para-Tech in Brockport, New York both offer instruction for first time jumpers. Equipment is provided for all jumpers. The Seneca Falls club charges \$45 for the first jump and instruction. The next four jumps are \$20 each there. Para-Tech charges \$50 for a first jump and an instruction course.

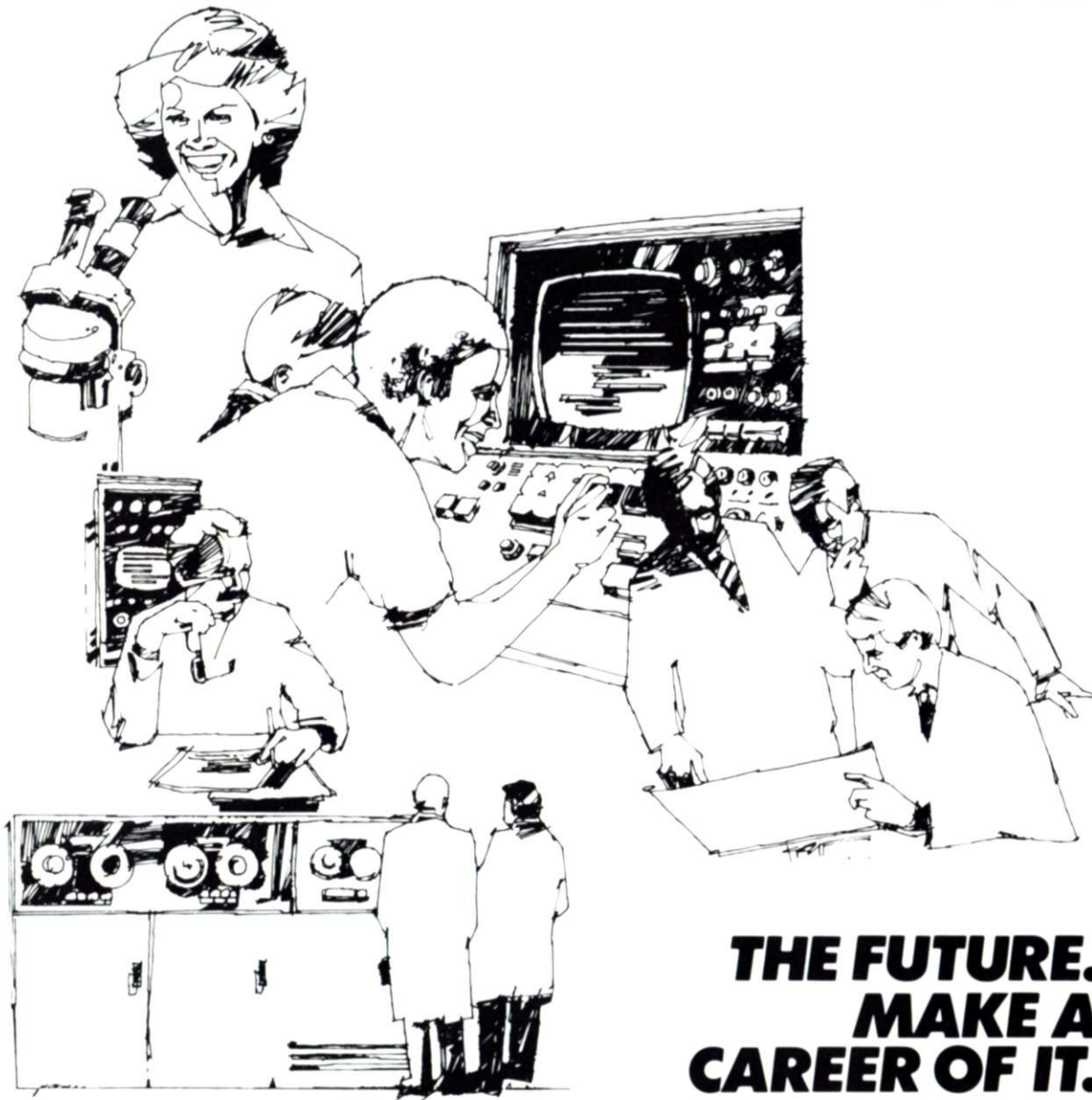
Between 40 and 80 people jump each week in Seneca Falls. Skydiving is a year-round sport there, even during Rochester's snowy winters.



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Alexander The Fish

(ZNS) According to a New York scholar, Alexander the Great, the ancient ruler who overran most of the known world, died as a result of too much drinking.

John Maxwell O'Brien of Queens College says that a study of all the available historical records on Alexander indicates that the conqueror from Macedonia exhibited "the classic symptoms of acute alcoholism."

O'Brien told *The New York Times* that for the last seven years of Alexander's life, the military leader seemed to drink to excess, often losing control of himself. Alexander reportedly underwent drastic personality changes, became unpredictably aggressive toward his friends as well as enemies, suspicious of almost everyone, incapable of tolerating criticism, and remorseful over his alcohol-related behavior.

O'Brien says that ancient accounts are replete with stories of Alexander's being "too fond of wine" and of "sleeping through the next day from drinking." Alexander is said to have died of acute alcoholism at the age of 32.

Talk To Me

(ZNS) Soon you may be able simply to talk to your typewriter and have it churn out a letter or a report.

The International Resource Development Company is predicting that, by 1983, voice activated typewriters, or "VATS" will be on the market, and that by the end of the decade, they could be doing the work of more than one million secretaries and typists.

There is one hitch, however. How are the typewriters going to be able to figure out how to spell words that sound the same but are spelled differently?

The company says that commercial VATS will be able to correctly recognize about 95 percent of the typical business English spoken by executives, and then flash the message on a screen before they actually print it so that a human can check the spelling.

I Now Pronounce Divorce

(ZNS) It had to happen sooner or later: a Dallas minister has started performing divorce services.

The Reverend Robert Elliott, a United Methodist minister and a theology professor at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, says he decided to perform a divorce service because, in his words, "divorce is the only major life trauma for which the church has no ritual, no rite of passage."

Elliott says churches make divorce more painful by frowning upon couples who split up. He says a divorce service could counter this pain by offering a catharsis similar to that experienced at a funeral.

How do you take divorce vows? Here's a

sample: One partner might say to the other, "I release you as my spouse and ask you to be my friend. I cannot be your wife (or husband) but I affirm again my love and respect for you." Elliott then pronounces the newly-divorced couple "free to face new futures as separate persons."

Presidential Loaves

(ZNS) Ronald Reagan could be our next president if sales at a bakery in St. Louis are any indication of political trends.

Heimbürger's Bakery has been making presidential bread for the past five months in the form of "Carter Peanut and Peanut Butter Loaf"; "Reagan California Sourdough"; and "Anderson Dark Horse Rye."

Bakery owner Fred Heimbürger, who's been keeping close tabs on the weekly sales of the loaves, says Reagan has now edged Carter out of first place.

According to Heimbürger, last week Carter's Peanut and Peanut Butter Loaf was the biggest seller among the three. Now, however, Heimbürger reports that only 85 Carter loaves are being sold to 100 Reagan loaves, with Anderson Dark Horse Rye coming in at a lowly 15 loaves out of 100.

All the presidential loaves sell for a little over a dollar.

All The Way to the Bank

(ZNS) When the movie "Smokey and the Bandit, Part Two," opened last month, the film was mercilessly panned by many film critics.

Now, the film's director Hal Needham has found a way to get even with the critics. Last week Needham took out a two-page ad in *Daily Variety* which re-printed several of the bad reviews. He then pointed out that the film brought in more than \$18 million at the box office during its first week of release.

Included in the ad was a picture of director Needham wheeling large bags of money into the front door of his bank.

Go Deal

(ZNS) This comes from the "It Had To Happen" department: A New Jersey firm is out with a new card game called "Grass."

The game comes packaged in a burlap baggie, and is tagged with the motto: "The only way to enjoy grass...so far."

Players are pitted against each other as they attempt to earn fortunes in dope dealing. The instructions explain that each player faces possible government harassment, jail terms, fines, and cut-throat competition.

Among the cards you can draw are those titled "Hassle" and "Stash," as well as "Stonehigh" and "Nirvana." According to the Eurocommerce Company of Middlesex, New Jersey, the game of "Grass" will sell for \$6.95.

Chic Iced Tea

(ZNS) What's the latest chic drink among New York's trendy people? If you guessed Perrier water, or even Canpari-and-soda, you're wrong.

According to *The Wall Street Journal*, the newest "in" drink these days is iced tea. The proprietor of Elaine's in New York reports that iced tea has become the beverage of the jet set, and that it's being ordered by the likes of Richard Burton, Rudolph Nureyev, and Meryl Streep.

The beverage trade publication *Impact* notes that the per capita consumption of tea in the US has nearly tripled during the past decade.

Bucking Broncos

(ZNS) John Travolta's latest film, "Urban Cowboy," has had a definite effect on how many people entertain themselves. The impact is similar to the boost given the disco craze after Travolta's "Saturday Night Fever" movie was released several years ago.

This time, various enterprises around the nation are cashing in on the so-called "cowboy chic" craze. One of the most obvious results has been the booming popularity of "bucking machines" similar to the mechanical bronco ridden by Travolta in the film. Bars and nightclubs across the US have rushed to install the machines to simulate the ride of a bucking bronco.

When making "Urban Cowboy," Travolta reportedly had so much trouble staying on the machine even for a short period of time, that a special machine was built for the star. That machine had holes drilled for Travolta's legs to fit inside, and then artificial legs were attached outside to make it look as if Travolta was actually staying atop the machine with skill.

Seaweed Insulation

(ZNS) Seaweed is being investigated by the Department of Energy as a possible home insulation substance.

The DOE has awarded a grant to architect Matthew Rue to research the insulating effects of a seaweed called "Zostera Marina," otherwise known as eel grass.

Eel grass was reportedly used as an insulation material in houses built along the eastern seaboard before World War II.

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SCOREBOARD

Tiger Baseball Drops Five of Six

Starting with two losses to a tough Ithaca team, the Tiger Baseball squad dropped five of six games last week to bring their record to 5-7. Eight games remain on the fall schedule.

At Ithaca on September 24, RIT was held to three hits in the first game as they lost 6-1. The Tigers showed good comeback ability in the second contest, falling just short in a 7-6 final.

Ithaca scored in the first inning against Bill Huerter to take a 1-0 lead, but the Tigers struck quickly in the second as Bill Moore doubled home Jon Wohlfert to tie the score. Ithaca scored two in the third and added three more in the next two innings as RIT could manage only two more hits. Only three of the Ithaca runs were earned.

In game two, Jeff Teal scored on a grounder in the second inning to give RIT a 1-0 lead. A three-run homer in the third gave Ithaca a 3-1 lead, and they built it up to 7-1 in the fourth. The Tigers made it close with three in the sixth, but fell one short with two in the seventh. Rick Martin had four hits for RIT, and Jeff Orman knocked in three runs.

Canisius came to RIT on September 26. Kevin Sterzin got the starting nod in the opener. The Tigers gave him a lead when Teal singled home Martin in the first inning, but Canisius came back with four runs in the third and one in the fourth. Two runs were unearned.

Jim Alo doubled home a run in the fourth and did the same in the sixth to make it 5-3, but RIT stranded two men in scoring position in the sixth and left another two on in the seventh. Wohlfert and Jim Huerter also had two hits.

Teal was the starter in the second game, but he didn't have his good stuff and the Tiger defense let him down. RIT took a 2-0 lead in the first, but Canisius stormed back with eight runs in the second to make it 8-2.

RIT then scored five in their half of the second to close it to 8-7. Alo led off the inning with his first homer of the season. A single by Martin produced another run, and after Wohlfert walked, Jim Huerter smashed his first career home run to bring the Tigers within one.

Todd Pegelow relieved Teal and pitched a strong five innings, allowing only one run on four hits. After Canisius made it 9-7, RIT tied it up in the sixth. Huerter came to the plate with the bases loaded and singled for his fourth and fifth RBIs of the game.

The Tigers won the game in the seventh. Joe Markiewicz doubled with one down. He moved to third on a fly ball and scored the winner when Martin's bouncer caromed off the chest of the Canisius third baseman. Pegelow got credit for the 10-9 win.

The Tigers traveled to Niagara on September 28, but came up empty. The defense was not sharp, and RIT fell by scores of 8-4 and 10-4. In the first game, the Tigers came back from a 5-0 deficit to make the score 5-4, but could not get any closer. Leta had three hits.

Wohlfert continued his hot hitting with three for three in the second contest, but RIT could not hold an early 3-0 lead. Niagara scored six times in the second inning. Orman had two hits and two RBIs.

After 12 games, Wohlfert and Martin are each hitting .548 on 17 hits in 31 at bats. Wohlfert has 10 runs scored, while Leta and Orman each have 10 runs batted in. Martin has seven stolen bases.

The Tigers are at home again on Monday, October 6 against St. Bonaventure.

—R. FARBER

Tiger Soccer Evens Record at 2-2

A 1-2 week evened the Tiger Soccer Team's record at 2-2-1. The lone win came in overtime against Eisenhower, while RIT dropped



Jose' Ibanez heads the ball during soccer action with Geneseo Saturday afternoon.

close games to Roberts and Geneseo.

The Tigers allowed two goals in the opening period at Roberts on September 22. RIT was out-shot 11-5 for the game. Alan Montanarello scored on a feed from Dan Ramage to make it 2-1, but the Tigers could not get the equalizer. Goalie Tom Daley had nine saves in the game.

RIT went on a shooting spree at Eisenhower on September 25, but the score stood at 0-0 after the regulation 90 minutes of play. In overtime, Montanarello again put the Tigers on the board, scoring two minutes into the period. Ken Mack put in the clincher at 4:31 of the second extra session. RIT had 24 shots on net, compared with seven for the opposition.

Geneseo ventured to RIT on September 27, and a goal early in the game stood up as the Tigers were shutout 1-0. RIT was held to eight shots on net. Daley made eight saves, and two defenders also contributed saves.

After five games, Montanarello is the leading scorer with two goals and two points. Daley has played every minute in the nets, showing a save percentage of 91.6.

The booters go north this weekend to face ICAC opponents St. Lawrence and Clarkson. Six of the final seven contests are at home, including Tuesday, October 7, against Rochester.

—R. FARBER

Women Netters Open Season Strong

The RIT Women's Tennis Team opened its season in strong fashion, taking two of three matches. The Tigers defeated Monroe Community College and William Smith by identical scores of 6-1, and then lost to the University of Rochester by the same margin.

Against MCC on September 22, RIT won all five singles matches and took one of two in doubles. Number one singles player Bonnie Matthew won by 6-2, 6-0. Freshman Lynda Gorsky, Anne Brofsky, and Patty Caldwell all won in straight sets. Freshman Patty Durbak won 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Top doubles pair Trish Corcoran and Dodi Rabinovitz won 6-1, 7-5.

In the home-opener against William Smith on September 25, the Tigers again swept in singles, with all the wins coming in two sets. All five previous winners repeated, including a 6-0, 6-0 win by Gorsky. The doubles team of Durbak and Cindy James won by 6-0, 6-2.

RIT lost to Rochester on September 27, 6-1. Matthew upped her record to 3-0 with a 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 win. Rochester took all of the other matches. Matthew finished with a 9-1 individual record last year.

The next home match is slated for Tuesday, October 7, against Buffalo State at 4pm.

—R. FARBER

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REPROVIEW

B-52's Wild Planet Selling Like Hotcakes But Not Rock Lobster

Maybe it was only an accident that *Rock Lobster* became an AM hit and that other equally meaningless songs got airtime on AOR (Album Oriented Rock) FM stations under the guise of progressive music. All the same, the B-52's first album was a noticeable and valuable addition to the growing new wave market. With a playful simplicity in their high school rock and roll with lyrics devoid of any social significance, the B-52's gained national popularity. Originally from Idaho, their first album featured songs about such ranging locations as *Rock Lobster's* beach party to Planet Claire, "where the air is pink and the trees are red."

With all the classifications being used on today's music, it's difficult to categorize or describe the B-52's. Imagine five old teenagers



WILLET/REPORTER

A recent B-52's album, *Wild Planet*.

who got caught in a time warp in 1964 middle America who going beyond the clashing color and violent accessories of standard punk garb. The B-52's dress exceedingly, if not disturbingly, normal, as you keep in mind what is normal for suburban nuclear families on the verge of discovering such modern wonders as nylon and plastic. Tiger skin tight slacks and red plastic shoes adorn the latest album. Looking like a few feet of furry animal has taken roost on their foreheads, the women's hairdos are an Idaho housewife's dream.

If all of this seems very superficial and quite unrelated to music, it only serves to bring up the question of what level to take the B-52's on. Certainly they are not the most incredible musicians on the market. As for their appearance, there are many more bizzarely dressed groups. Then why all the attention? Perhaps it's due to the unmistakable sense of satire aimed at other new wave groups, as well as early 1960's rock and roll and the American way of life in general.

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Just how much of their parody is intentional is unknown, but how seriously can you take a group that thrives on such favorable criticism as being called stupid and meaningless. Life isn't that bad, even in Idaho, but the B-52's seem ever ready to convince us just how banal it can be.

Wild Planet has just reached the stands and is already selling like hot cakes. This isn't surprising after hearing the first album and all the prerelease promotion of this recent recording. *Wild Planet*, however, just isn't as successful as its predecessor. Maybe it's just that the excitement and/or shock value of a different sound is missing, but the problem seems to go deeper.

The seering beat of the first album has softened and the screeching vocals gone from all but a few songs. The party still goes on with such mindless lyrics as "people get sick, they play the wrong games, they can ruin your day, who's to blame?" from *Party out of Bounds*, the opening song. Yet this time around such inane words don't have the same effect. It almost appears as if the B-52's are taking themselves seriously.

Give Me Back My Man had great potential but held on a little too tight to the format it could have satirized. *Dirty Back Road*, *Runnin' Around* and *Private Idaho* complete side one without any significant additions.

Side two does pick up drastically, beginning with *Devil In My Car*, a rock and roll tale of auto exorcism. If it's the bizzare you seek, you will be pleased to find an oasis of anarchy in *Quiche Lorraine* and *Strobe Light*. These two tunes are most reminiscent of the first B-52's album. *Quiche Lorraine* is an absurd ballad of a man's best friend with music to keep you moving, while making love under the *Strobe Light* is a musical fantasy which isn't just reserved for photographers. *53 Miles West of Venus* ends side two with a combination of the strangest instrumentation on the album and a misguided love ballad.

If you haven't heard the first B-52's album, then *Wild Planet* may sound like just another, slightly better than average, new wave album with a couple of surprises on side two. For B-52's fans *Wild Planet* may be a big let down. A single of *Quiche Lorraine* with *Strobe Light* or *53 Miles West of Venus* on the flip side would be a better value than the entire album. On the other hand, with the way *Wild Planet* is selling, it won't be long before the B-52's release their third album. Only that will answer the question of whether the B-52's have become just another band from Idaho.

—D. LEIFER



RIT rugby club and LeMoyne team members pile up during a scrumdown Saturday afternoon. RIT won 13-4. The club's next home game is tomorrow against Dansville.

SCHLEICHKORN/REPORTER

UR Delivers Tiger Runners First Loss

The hopes for an undefeated Cross Country season were dashed last week as the University of Rochester handed the Tiger runners their first loss. However, RIT still posted a 4-1 week to up their record to 9-1.

The Tigers started strongly, shutting out both Eisenhower and Oswego at Eisenhower on September 24. Five Tigers crossed the finish line of the 5.1 mile course with the same time of 27:45. The winners were Ken Hurlbutt, Pat O'Grady, Captain Bob Perkins, Mark Blesch, and Al Willett. Tony Machulskis finished eighth and Doug Peters ninth.

The runners then traveled to Geneseo on September 27 to face Rochester, Hobart, and the host team. A fast race was run, with Charlie Ellis' old course record being broken by four runners. Rochester ran a fine race, capturing first, third, fourth, seventh, and eighth. John Luther was the winner in 32:23. Ellis came in second at 32:28. Brian Nice was fifth in 33:11. O'Grady was tenth and Hurlbutt eleventh. Don Campbell followed in 13th and Blesch was next.

In the final team scores, the Tigers defeated Geneseo and Hobart by 18-45, while Rochester topped the Tigers by 21-35.

The runners still have some six dual meets before the championships begin. The next home action is Friday, October 3, with ICAC foe Ithaca.

—R. FARBER

Golf Team Takes First and Second

The Tiger Golf Team continues its strong play with a second and a first place in two tournaments this past week. Scott Matthews shot rounds of 81 and 79 to lead the squad.

In the Brook-Lea Invitational on September

26, RIT shot 340 to finish behind Gannon's 325. Oswego was a close third at 341. Matthews' 81 was tied for the third-lowest score. Rich Owens followed with an 83. Joe Valvo shot 85 and Ron Howarth had a 91.

Matthews and Howarth each shot a 79 to lead the Tigers to first place in the Cornell Invitational on September 27. The rounds of 79 tied for second-lowest in the tournament. Owens, Jeff Yost, and Ken MacNaught each recorded an 84. RIT's 326 led Cornell by 10 strokes.

The Allegheny Invitational on October 3 is the last tournament before the ECAC Qualifier, to be held at Elmira on October 9 and 10.

—R. FARBER

Women Volleyball Open Season with 1-3

Sporting a very young squad, the RIT Women's Volleyball Team opened its season with a 1-3 week. The team includes nine freshmen and only one veteran.

The Tigers started against Siena and LeMoyne on September 25. RIT lost to Siena by 7-15 and 2-15, but came back to sweep LeMoyne 15-10 and 15-7. Co-captain Becky Leer led the team at the service line in the first LeMoyne game with 11 points. In the second contest, Toni Randazzo had five points while Leer added four.

RIT then battled Houghton and Rochester at Rochester on September 27, but came up empty. Houghton won by scores of 15-2 and 15-9. Co-captain Lori Baldwin had three of the nine points. Rochester defeated the Tigers 15-4 and 15-7.

Leer is the leading scorer so far with 15 points. Gayle Loretan is second with 10. Baldwin and Randazzo are the leading setters, and Leer leads in spikes.

The spikers are home next on October 16 against Cornell and St. John Fisher.

—R. FARBER

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This week's feature is written by a diploma carrying graduate of the John Riley school of editorship.

More worried about the economy than foreign policy. Very selfish, where is your morality.

The Capital is beautiful 24 hours a year let's go.

Peaches; Gibson E: What is it about you? Some kind of light shines from your face and I can't turn away. I'm like a prisoner captured by your eyes. I've been taken. I've been hypnotised. 10-3

Come on baby talk to me, and more, live at the RITZ!

172-85th, 1940 Goldenrod, 120-4 Goldenrod, now maybe I'll memorize phone numbers.

Geese are wonderful waddlers—But Dave Waddle!! Better waddle off to the Library ASAP.

No, No sherriff it wasn't me. Oh it must have been some other buddy no, no child it wasn't me.

To the Boris Parents - Leny & Ruthie - it will be nice to see you today - I can't believe you never got my \$30! Let's BASA.

59 in a 40 and much more stay tuned for up to the minute developments.

Phillies, Flyers, Eagles & Sixers as George says Philadelphia's the rock & roll capital of the world.—Maria, Wendy & TK second that.

Hey Mitch—Pitt's gonna whomp Syracuse Yeehah! 10-3

Maria - Wendy yooz tooz do write quite alot en exte libro. They don't speak Spanish either - Just Bash! Whooz buzz-ed? 10-3

Oh Sweet Putsin of my life I long to see you boiling—so that I can snip your knot. L. Poutines. 10-3

Dearest A. Scott did you realize that my favorite hang out is right next door I Love your guts Bud. 10-3

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Putsin, the girl (Bud) who wrote to A. Scott, is my new friend from the class of dead bodies - you know... ERNIE 10-3
RI RIS-Rell Row Ri Raue Ra Rab-Rad Ror-Roo Ri Rove Roo.. COME ON!!!! 10-3

You must have gotten a good grade in math because you can count all the way to 16. 10-3

Oh I forgot I'm the moral one that can't even count past one. 10-3

Who Writes all these goose penetrated tab Ads any way? 10-3

Attention All Hispanic Students There will be a meeting dealing with the establishment of a Hispanic Organization on campus. Meeting will be held in the College Union Rm. M-1 on Tuesday, October 7 at 1 00pm. 10-3

Wise words from Chuck! Frequent snow storms reported in Rochester area this season NBMB's snowcones Inc. 10-3

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Well, Now that I've written all these tab-Ads I must add one great hello to some great folks! Hi to Barb Aymone, Kathy Finks, Jenny Gravitz, Meredith Ray, Deis Cassell, Linda Siple Doro thy Wamback, Eric Stahl, Mike Rizzolo, and other BITP Staffs.

Well Dale — Do you like to cut up dead men? I think you dooooo.

Never get a recipe from Scoop Burbrine there's always a twist of something odd lurking.

3 days 'til SPRINGSTEEN! Let It Rock! 10-3

"Show a little faith, there's magic in the night..." October 6 in Cleveland. 10-3

Boo Boo — I think we need a "Communication Facilitator" for these kross-country-kalls-Don't hate me When you get the Fone Bill Geese to you!!

Lo, You wasted time & money coming here for foto you should have gone after an exciting career as a hair stylist (for the Army).

Yagze — Alcohol and work are not compatible unless you shave.

O Lois - We really dig your supermarket epic you put out last spring why is it hiding? Ms Tab - Ad

Napper-get some patches & fix those Levi's before they fix you. Maybe Lois will sew 'em. 10-3

Moses brought forth ten commandments. "Blink," and they're gone! 10-3

Guys from Fish B—Let Kermit go "Kermit lives"—Girls from Alpha Xi Delta Floor 2. 10-3

Dearest Boo—Even though your mush-face is far away-I love you too. Lass. 10-3
ruh-roh I love to bibble in your ear at breakfast. Hurryback from the vets. Meet you at the track with your nikes on. Love Lassie. 10-3

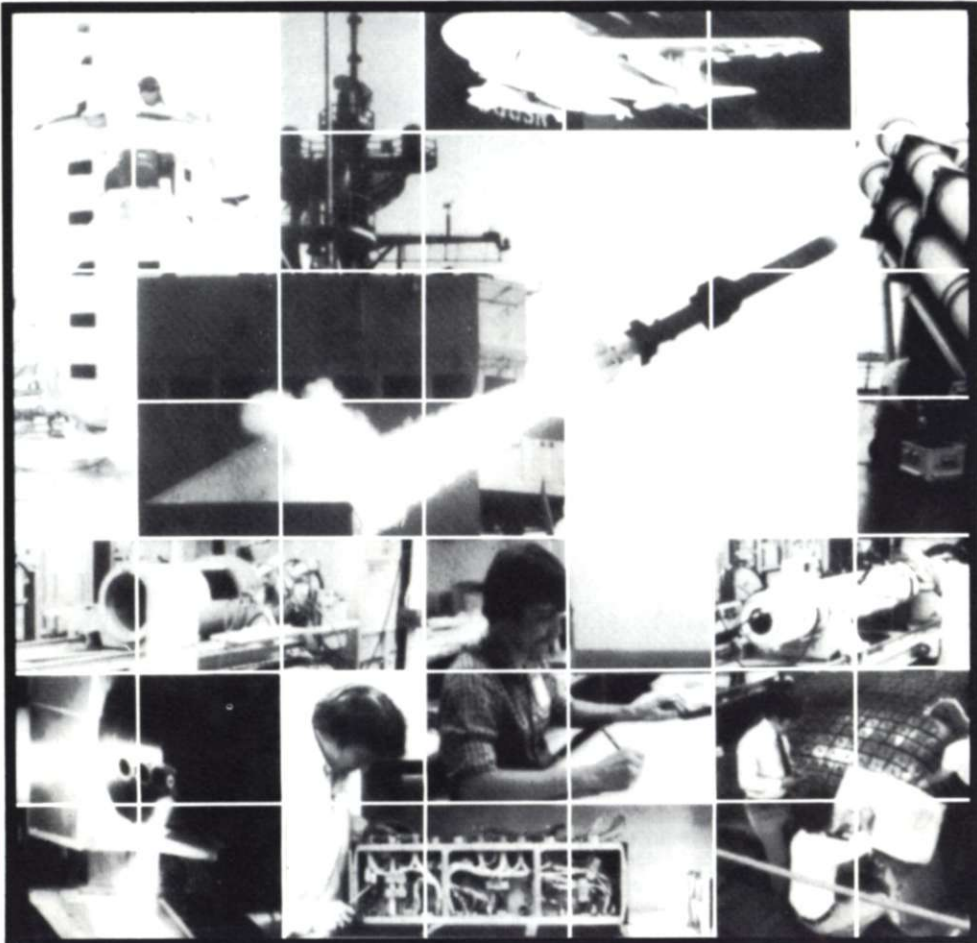
Astro, Hope your snoot feels better soon. While they're fixing that, do you think they could fix the fish?-Excuse Me. 10-3

Flash, I'll be listening on the veranda 'till you return. Miss you bunches. Hugs, Lass. 10-3

What's the name of the game??? Demper!!! 10-3

Carolyne Mas: Music and conversation Wednesday - October 8th at 3:00pm on WITR-FM 89.7 in stereo. 10-3

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Friday, October 3

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

Popular Film Series: Life of Brian at 7:15 & 9:30pm in Strong Auditorium, University of Rochester. Call 275-5911.

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

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

Eastman Philharmonia Concert with David Effron conducting the music of Berwald, Wagne, Schuman, and Respighi at 8pm in Eastman Theatre, 26 Gibbs St. Call 275-3111.

Rochester Bach Festival featuring the Bach Festival Chorus and Orchestra under the direction of Theodore Hollenbach at 8pm in the Asbury First United Methodist Church, 1050 East Ave. Call 325-7624.

DRAMA/DANCE—One Man Play: **Einstein the Man** by William A. Landry combines theatrics and science to educate and entertain at 8pm in the Eisenhart Auditorium of the Rochester Museum & Science Center, 657 East Ave. Call 271-4320.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Italiomorava Travalogue Series: Dr. Montione presents slides and commentary on **Florence** at 8pm in Room A-14 of the Nazareth College Arts Center, 4245 East Ave. Free. Call 586-2525.

Forum: America's strategic interests abroad, and how they can best be served in face of Europe's growing autonomy and tensions in the Middle East, will be discussed at 2:30pm in Room 201 of the Lattimore building at the University of Rochester. Call 275-4127.

MEETINGS—Wargaming Association of RIT meeting at 3pm in the College Union Mezzanine Lounge.

RIT SPORTS—Cross Country vs. Ithaca at 3pm, Soccer at St. Lawrence at 3:30pm and Golf at Allegheny Invitational.

OTHER—Next-To-New-Sale at Allendale Columbia School, 519 Allens Creek Road from 10am-4pm. Today is "Half Price" Day. Call 381-4560.

Saturday, October 4

FILM—Talisman presents **Who is Harry Kellerman, and why is he saying those terrible things about me?** at 7:30pm and **Little Big Man** at 10pm in Webb Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale & \$1.50 at door for students, \$2 all others.

Munchkin Matinee: Born Free at 2pm in Webb Auditorium, \$50 at door.

Saturday Spectacular: Marriage of Marie at 7:15 & 9:45pm 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.

Rochester Bach Festival featuring a program for contrast and visual appeal at 8pm in the Asbury First United Methodist Church, 1050 East Ave. Call 325-7624.

Tremont Quartet in concert at 8pm in Room 120 of the Tower Fine Arts Center, SUNY College at Brockport. Call 395-2436.

RIT SPORTS—Soccer at Clarkson and Cross Country at LeMoyne Invitational at 1pm, Women's Volleyball at Niagara at 2pm.

OTHER—Next-To-New-Sale at Allendale Columbia School, 519 Allens Creek Road from 10am-4pm. Today is "Special Attraction" Day: winter outerwear and sports equipment will be sold today only. Call 381-4560.

Western New York's largest antique, coin and stamp show: **The Collector's Show & Sale** from 10am-6pm in the Dome Arena at the Monroe Community Fairgrounds.

Sunday, October 5

FILM—Talisman presents **Serpico** at 1:30 & 4pm and **Scenes From A Marriage** at 7:30pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale & \$1.50 at door for students, \$2 all others.

Sunday Cinematheque: The Last Year At Mardy High at 8pm in the Wilson Commons Gowen Room, University of Rochester. Call 275-5911.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "The Classic Touch"—classic music from Beethoven to Vivaldi at 10am, "Room for Pickin'"—good home cooked melodies from noon to 4pm, "Bluespectrum"—rhythm and blues that will wind down your weekend from 4-8pm.

Young Audiences Benefit Concert: The Cleveland Quartet with Donald Weilerstein, violin; Peter Salaff, violin; Atar Arad, viola; and Paul Katz, cello at 3pm in Kilbourn Hall, Eastman School of Music, 26 Gibbs St. Call 275-3037.

Kraft Inc., the food manufacturer, will present **A Celebration of Your Self**, an hour-long musical entertainment which emphasizes good health habits at 4pm in Eastman Theatre, Main and Gibbs St. Call 454-2620.

The Golden Link Folk Singing Society Inc. presents in concert recording artists **Michael, McCreesh & Campbell**, official minstrels of the XIII Winter Olympic Games at 7pm in the Lost & Found Tavern, 104 Platt St. Call 342-9968.

DRAMA/DANCE—Sunday Afternoons At Nazareth: **The Elizabeth Clark Dance Ensemble** at 3pm in the Main Auditorium of the Nazareth College Arts Center. Free. Call 586-2525. ext. 438.

MEETINGS—Wargaming Association of RIT meeting at 12:30pm in the College Union Mezzanine Lounge.

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Monday, October 6

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

Eastman Musica Nova Concert with Sydney Hodgkinson, conducting contemporary chamber music at 8pm in Kilbourn Hall, Eastman School of Music, 26 Gibbs St. Free. Call 275-3111.

RIT SPORTS—Baseball vs. St. Bonaventure at 1pm and Women's Volleyball vs. St. Bonaventure & Fisher at 7pm.

Tuesday, October 7

FILM—Classic Film Series: **The Third Man** (1949) at 2 & 8pm in the Eisenhart Auditorium of the Rochester-Museum and Science Center. Free with general museum admission. Call 271-4320.

Dryden Film Series: The Picture Patriots Hollywood Declares War 1939-1945 at 8pm at George Eastman House, 900 East Ave. Call 271-3361.

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

Kilbourn Concert Series: Philip West, oboe—an evening of English music for the oboe at 8pm in Kilbourn Hall, Eastman School of Music, 26 Gibbs St. Call 275-3037.

Panorama Concert: Brookport Student Ensembles at 8pm in the Seymour College Union Ballroom, SUNY College at Brockport. Free. Call 395-2436.

MEETINGS—Student Directorate meeting at 8:15 in Room M-1 of the College Union.

RIT SPORTS—Soccer vs. UR at 3pm and Women's Tennis vs. Buffalo State at 4pm.

Wednesday, October 8

FILM—Wednesday Night Classic: **On the Waterfront** at 8pm in the Wilson Commons May Room, University of Rochester. Call 275-5911.

Dryden Film Series: The Picture Patriots Hollywood Declares War 1939-1945 at George Eastman House, 900 East Ave. Call 271-3361.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents a musical conversation with Carolyn Mas at 3pm and "Something New" at 10pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Charlotte Whitney Allen Lecture Series: **Traditional Arts of Africa, Oceania and the Americas**. Douglas Fraser, Professor of Art History and Archaeology, Columbia University, will discuss "Nature and Culture: Complementary Forces in African Art" at 8pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Ave. Free. Call 275-3081.

RIT SPORTS—Women's Volleyball at Buffalo State at 6:30pm.

Thursday, October 9

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

Dryden Film Series: The Picture Patriots Hollywood Declares War 1939-1945 at 8pm at George Eastman House, 900 East Ave. Call 271-3361.

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

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra in concert with David Zinman conducting and guest mezzo soprano Jan DeGaetani at 8:30pm in Eastman Theatre, Main & Gibbs St. Call 454-2620.

DRAMA/DANCE—**One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** at 8pm in the Tower Fine Arts Theatre, SUNY College at Brockport. Call 395-2436.

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

RIT SPORTS—Men's Tennis vs. UR at 3pm, Women's Tennis at Keuka at 4pm and Golf ECAC Qualifier at Elmira.

Continuing Events

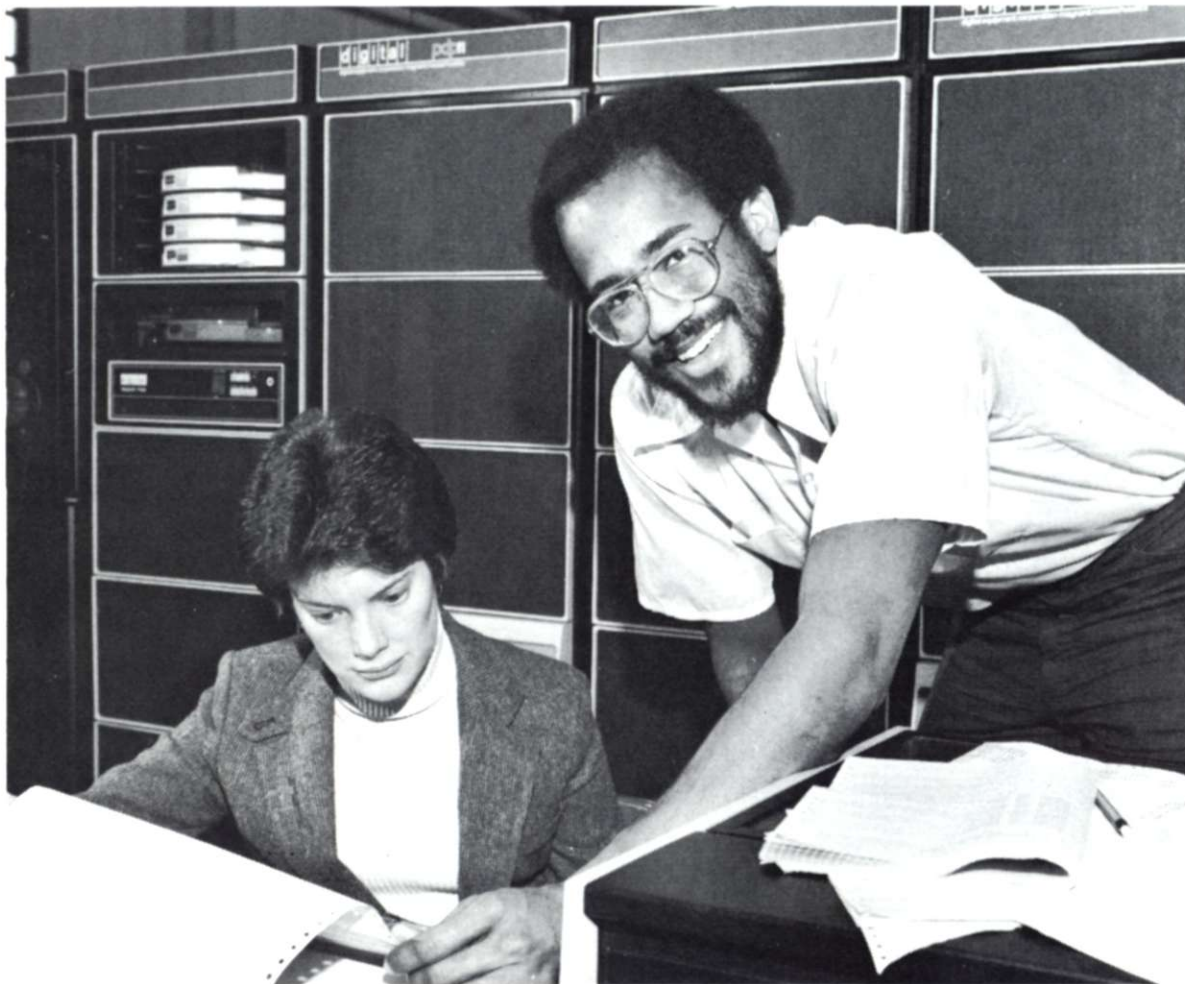
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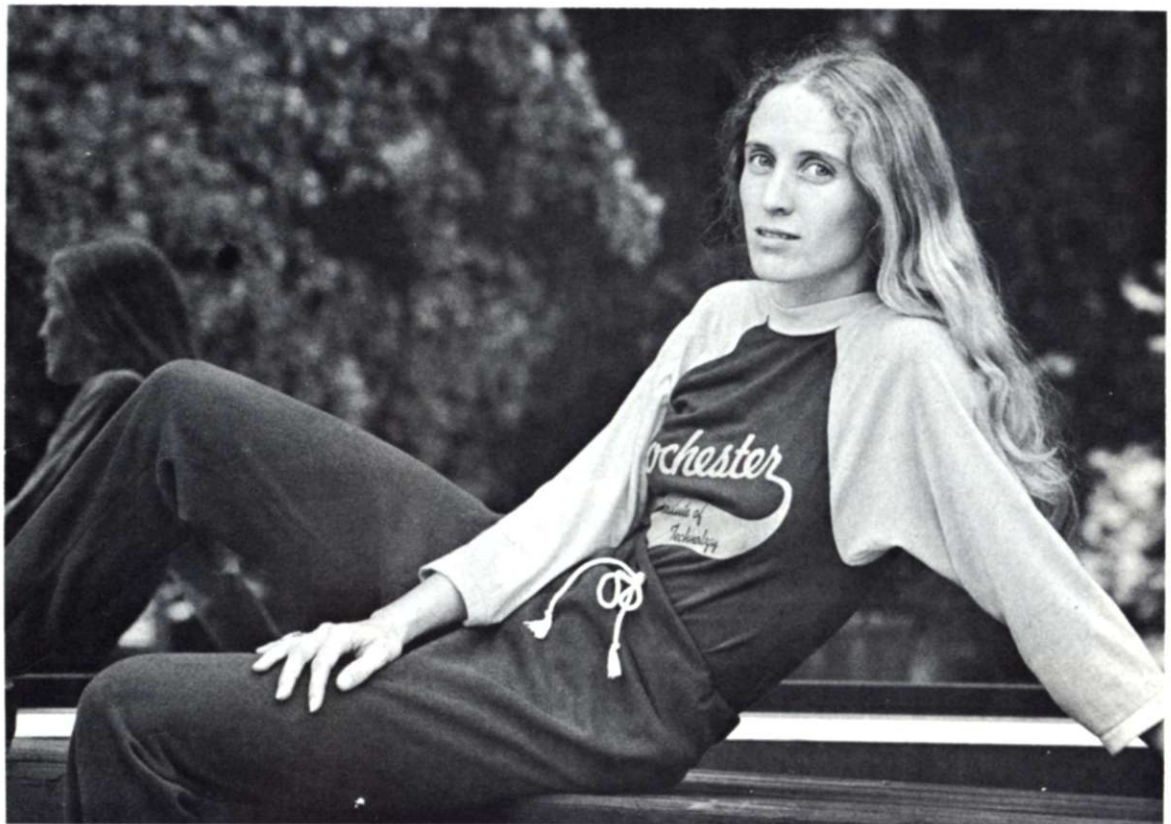
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