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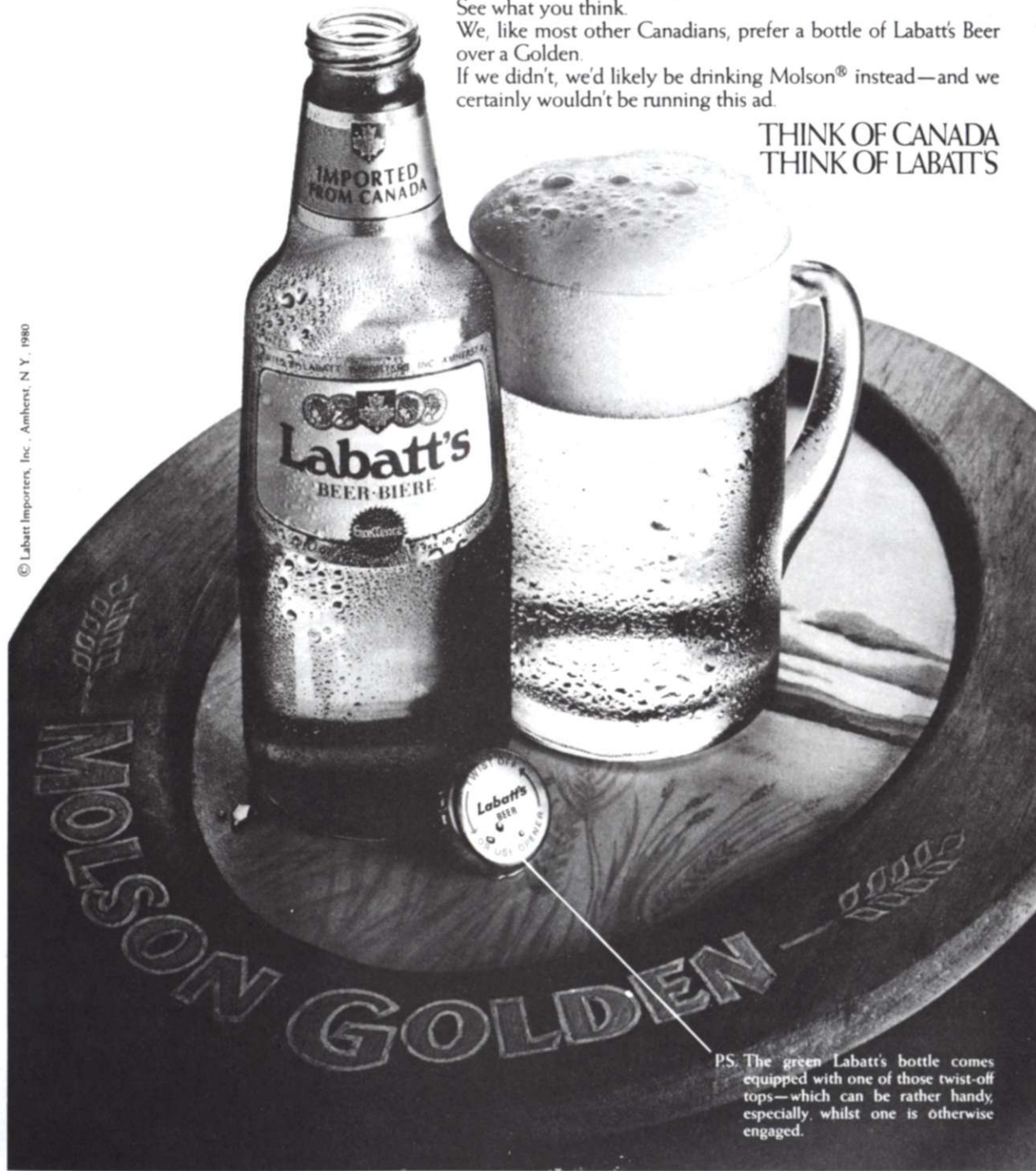
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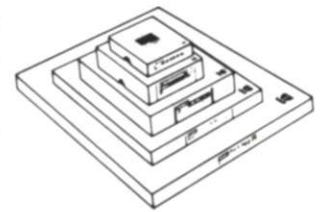
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

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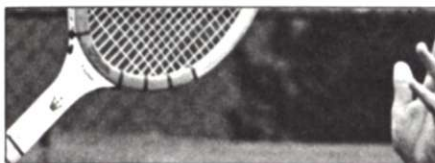
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# REPROFILE

Last week Brockport students staged a tent-in to protest the increased fee they were being charged for housing. Maybe it didn't lower their bill or get them anymore financial aid, but at least the administrators there know the students are unhappy with their price hike.

RIT students are generally so apathetic, they'd never even think of sleeping in a tent in an attempt to demonstrate their dissatisfaction with an administrative policy.

Football was cancelled without so much as a "no, please don't do it," from anyone except the players and the coach. Dormitory balconies were almost sealed off by another administrative decision. Thousands and thousands of dollars are spent yearly with little or no input from students. Student input is certainly not

proportional to the 60 to 70 percent of tuition monies that fund the Institute. A housing lottery was held last spring, in effect kicking students out of the dorms, with not a very good chance at getting an on-campus apartment. But what did the general typical RIT student do? Nothing.

Oh, he might have said to his roommate, "The administration is screwing us again." It might even be the topic of one dinner conversation, but then it's back to the same old dining topic of the quality of the food. Students fork over the extra money for the yearly tuition increase as if it were a fact of life that was as eventual as death. (At least we can protest the taking of our tax dollars.)

RIT students are too apathetic, too accepting, and too concerned with getting a 4.0 for every quarter to bother about with

protesting administrative decisions that may affect the rest of their college lives. Instead of voicing their opinions, and trying to change things, students merely accept them or transfer to another college.

Whatever happened to a good old-fashioned protest?

*Lois Burbrink*

# REPRODEPTH

## Campus Faced With Parking Shortage

Due to increased enrollment this fall (see REPORTAGE story, p. 9) RIT is faced with a shortage of parking spaces. According to John Yockel, assistant director of Campus Safety, this has led to many people parking illegally on campus, resulting in an increase in tickets given out by Campus Safety officers.

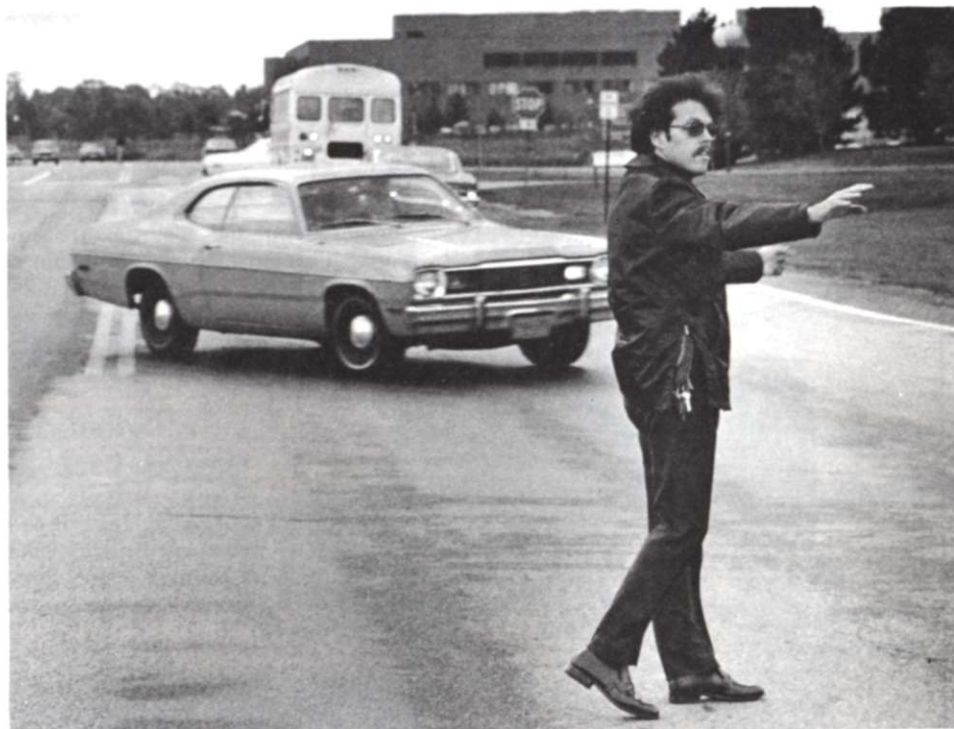
According to Mr. Yockel, the traffic situation is most acute on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays when the greatest number of students have classes. Already this year, there have been numerous problems with students parking on the grass, a violation subject to a \$20 fine and towing.

Under the recently reorganized department, more emphasis is being placed on the prevention of traffic problems, explained Mr. Yockel. More man-hours are being spent on the problem of traffic safety with more traffic control during the early morning rush hours.

Under the recent department revision, Campus Safety is placing greater emphasis on consistency. Three or four tickets are given before towing, depending on the severity of the violation. For example, parking in a fire lane or in a disability area is considered grounds for immediate towing. Mr. Yockel explained if a fire marshal were to come on campus and find a vehicle parked illegally in a fire lane, he would immediately issue a \$50 fine and have the vehicle towed at a cost of \$30, compared to RIT's fine of \$20 and \$12.50 for towing.

According to Mr. Yockel, the addition of 300 to 500 parking spaces would solve the parking problem. He said commuters can save themselves money and gasoline and help ease the problem at the same time by car pooling. The names and addresses of commuters interested in car pooling are arranged by zip code and are available from RIT Personnel and NTID Personnel. Lists are also available from the Commuter Association. On-campus residents can help ease the situation by leaving their cars on the dorm side of campus or at their apartment complexes. Students are urged to walk or ride a bike whenever possible, or take advantage of the shuttle bus service which operates around the campus making regularly scheduled stops at the academic area, NTID, the dorm area, and the Physical Plant. The service, available to students, faculty, and staff, makes a circuit of its route approximately every 30 minutes.

Mr. Yockel stated the first week of school was a grace period during which only courtesy warning citations were issued. This practice has been replaced by the ticketing and towing of all illegally parked cars, a necessity for the smooth flow of traffic and relief of congestion. Fines run from \$10 to \$20 and the charge for towing by RIT is \$12.50. Brochures containing Institute traffic regulations are available



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Campus Safety officers direct traffic during peak hours.

in the Campus Safety Office in Grace Watson Dining Hall.

Mr. Yockel said parking facilities are presently under review by administrators. Although adding new parking lots would be one possible solution, it is a remote possibility, and other alternatives are being considered, such as issuing two kinds of parking permits: a commuter and a resident. The commuter permit would only be valid on the academic side of campus, and the resident permit would only be valid on the dorm side. Mr. Yockel explained this should lighten the demand for parking spaces on both sides of campus.

—J. ADAMS

## Food Department Becomes School

The department of Food Administration and Tourism Industries Management within the College of Business has changed its name and has become a full-fledged school within the college. It is now known as the School of Food, Hotel, and Tourism Management. Dr. Walter McCanna, dean of the College of Business stated, "clarity is the major reason," for the name change.

The Food, Hotel, and Tourism Management school developed as a result of the growing program in food administration and dietetics. George Alley, director of the program, said industry demand for competent personnel in this field aided the rapid growth of RIT's program. In the past seven years, since Mr. Alley's start as director of the program, enrollment has climbed from 85 to 425 students. Mr. Alley attributes this growth to numerous factors other than industry de-

mand, including the school's reputation and the cooperative education program. Mr. Alley feels "the comprehensiveness of what we offer here has made us very attractive." The school offers a diversity of programs, including not only a dietetics program, but also the programs in Hotel and Tourism Management.

Also attractive to prospective students, explained Mr. Alley, is the fact they are given courses in foods early in their academic careers, while other universities tend to postpone this course work until upper-classman stages. All students in the school are required to complete a core program in the foods area before being allowed coursework in their chosen specialty, however. This is due to industry analyses, which reveal a necessity for background in food administration, Mr. Alley said.

Dean McCanna stated the School of Food, Hotel, and Tourism Management is "sufficiently different outside the business core" that it warrants a separate identity rather than list it as one program in the College of Business. Dr. McCanna stated the new title indicates its large size, credibility, and national reputation. He also stated, "As you elevate title, you normally increase relative autonomy." In this sense the school will stand more on its own, yet it is still a sub-section of the College of Business. In some ways it can be equated with the autonomy of the School of Retailing. Dr. McCanna explained both the Food, Hotel, and Tourism Management department, and the Retailing department are given "school" status because they are identified with a particular industry.

Mr. Alley explained while most university programs in foods or dietetics stand as a single unit, RIT's is unique in philosophy. Students take business courses, which gives them a business orientation to foods, hotels, and

tourism as well as dietetics. Dr. McCanna stated students of the School of Food, Hotel, and Tourism Management are still students of the College of Business and are given distinctive course work only where deemed necessary.

The name change should increase clarity in recruiting new students, said Mr. McCanna. Prospective students and competitive programs should find easier recognition of RIT's program and what it represents. The school's reputation will remain a major asset of the school, overriding a simple name change, said Mr. Alley. One industry source, who Mr. Alley declined to name, rated RIT's program within the top six across the country. The Marriott Corporation recently presented the school with a \$500 scholarship and a unique plaque commending the performance of RIT graduates from the program. This included a statement referring to the "outstanding caliber" of the graduates with specific reference to the class of 1980.

Mr. Alley stated the food, hotel, and tourism industry is characterized by an extroverted attitude of service and hospitality which everyone within the school at RIT tries to emulate. Because of this, Mr. Alley feels there is a unique rapport created between students and faculty which appears uncommon in other departments, and this too leads to greater success for the graduates.

With the school being recognized as one of the better programs in the country, Dr. McCanna stated enrollment predictions indicate continued growth. Mr. Alley feels excessive growth would be detrimental, as the student-faculty rapport would suffer. He believes an enrollment ceiling near 600 students would be necessary to retain the "beneficial atmosphere."

Hiring additional faculty to handle the school's growth is a difficult task. Mr. Alley explained few people study food, hotel, and tourism management with expectations of teaching these subjects. Most qualified graduates of such programs, capable of teaching, don't consider the academic world as a career option, yet Mr. Alley doesn't want to lower hiring standards.

The school's growth will also be in part determined by space limitations and use of the facilities located on the fourth floor of the administration building. Mr. Alley felt increased enrollment would necessitate access to increased facilities. He refused to comment on the possible relocation or expansion of the school to the Eisenhower campus or another location due to controversial rumors concerning the issue. The matter is under consideration by top administrators, including Provost Roy Satre and President Rose. Mr. Alley said the matter is ultimately Dr. Rose's decision, and he expects a decision "within a few weeks."

—J. VAN PERNIS

## Rugby Club Faces Problems With Field

Although RIT's rugby club has not been assigned a field to play on because they allegedly destroyed a field last fall, they are continuing to play their regular schedule.

According to Steve Freidman, superintendent of Grounds for Campus Services, the Miller's Road field, behind Grace Watson Hall that the rugby club used last fall was "totally ruined" after the club played there and "could not be used for any other athletic activity."

A member of the rugby club, Steve Serio, claims Mr. Freidman told the club last fall, "We could do anything we pleased—we could tear it up."

Mr. Freidman said the team approached him for a place to play last fall and he assigned them the Miller's Road field "without hesitation." Mr. Freidman could not believe the muddy conditions the club played one game in saying, "there were penetrations 18 to 24 inches deep from their feet." Mr. Freidman complained the club members did not offer help to help repair the field. "They offered no physical or financial help," he said.

Plowing, discing, grading, and seeding the field cost approximately \$3000, using 160 man hours Mr. Freidman estimated. According to Mr. Freidman, if a contractor was hired it might cost up to \$5000. Because of budget constraints, Mr. Freidman could not afford to repair the field last spring; it was not completed until three weeks ago.

When the rugby club called Mr. Freidman asking for a field this September his "first reaction was no, based on past experience with the club and the destruction they caused."

Two weeks ago, the rugby club played on an intramural field after the Student Directorate, according to Mr. Serio, told the club they had as much right as anyone else to use the fields. Last week, their opponents forfeited.

Mr. Freidman says the expanded intramurals program is looking for additional fields. If he allowed the rugby club to play on a field again, "They're going to do to that as they did to Miller Road. I wasn't about to jeopardize the field."

According to Mr. Bruce Proper, director of physical education and intramurals, and Mr. Lou Spiotti, director of Athletics, requests for more playing fields have been made through Student Affairs. "We're very optimistic. We're hoping to have more fields by next fall," said Mr. Proper. He cited increased popularity of athletic programs and general student interest as reasons for needing more fields.

Because space is limited, availability of playing fields and other athletic facilities must be

on a priority basis, according to Mr. Spiotti and Mr. Proper. Varsity athletics are given first priority, physical education classes second, and intramurals receive third standing. Clubs are considered last.

"The problem is there is not enough playground area to accommodate all people. They're being bumped because of their past record," said Mr. Freidman. —L. BURBRINK

## Minetti To Work On Student Life

Dr. Robert Minetti, recently appointed assistant vice president of Student Affairs for Campus Life, by Dr. Fred Smith, vice president of Student Affairs, will be advising student groups and working with Institute departments that are student orientated in his new position.

Dr. Minetti's responsibilities include working with the housing office, Counseling Center, Campus Ministry, Student Activities office, NTID Human Development, the Physical Education department, Orientation office, and eventually the Student Health Center. He will also coordinate activities so that student events run smoothly.

Dr. Minetti says he enjoys the challenge of RIT. "There is a tremendous commitment to the student and his education here. People work very hard and the students and staff have been very cooperative and supportive," he said.

When asked if he plans to make any changes in the department, Dr. Minetti says that he plans on making it his job to pull all the programs toward a common goal. He feels that individually, the programs are doing a good job, but with a group effort, they could be even better.

Dr. Minetti finds college life today to be a big challenge. He says, "When I was an RA (Resident Advisor) in college, there were many rules, and they were all cut and dry. Now it's hard to establish a lot of different rules because things change constantly."

As one of his first tasks, Dr. Minetti plans to review the alcohol policy. He will be chairing a task force comprised of faculty and students to see if reasonable changes can be made to update the policy. He feels although the policies are written fairly, they should be restated more clearly. He would like to see more consistency between the rules of the Greek and resident communities.

Dr. Minetti was born in Connecticut. He received his Bachelors degree at St. Michael's College in Vermont with a major in Sociology. He attended the University of Vermont and received his Masters' degree in Student Personnel Management. He then went to Michigan State where he earned his Ph. D. in Higher Education Administration.

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## Fall Planting Planned

Approximately 10,000 spring flowering bulbs such as tulip, hyacinth, daffodil and crocus will be planted October 25, during the Fall Planting Festival, sponsored by Campus Services.

Plans call for the event to start at 9 a.m. with participants gathering at the steps in the Administration Circle area for a short demonstration, "Proper Bulb Planting Procedures," by Grounds personnel. All materials, tools, and refreshments will be supplied by the Grounds department. Participants will be separated into groups and assigned certain planting areas including Dorm Quads, Quarter-mile Walkway, NTID, Academic Complex and Administration Circle.

There will also be a drawing for the eight dogwood trees to be removed from the grounds, open to anyone who helps with the planting. The winners will be provided with planting and growing instructions along with their trees. Lunch is planned for 12:30 p.m. in the Ritskeller and the planting will continue until 2 p.m. or when finished.

## Hall Rented

Director of Special Events Ed Steffens has announced that RIT has made arrangements with the Racquet Club apartment complex to have exclusive use of their clubhouse reception hall. The room holds 250 people in 9,592 square feet of space and is furnished with a bar, piano, and fireplace.

The new arrangement gives RIT use of nearly the entire building except the swimming pool and rental offices. The lease extends from now until August 31, 1991. It specifies progressively graduated charges over the time span which calls for an approximate average rent of \$90,000 per year. Mr. Steffens said he hopes enough outside groups will use the facility to cover the full expense. Mr. Steffens plans to improve lighting in the reception hall for use as a conference room.

Use of the hall is open to any person or group, and reservations for the space will be on a first come, first served basis. Reservations placed on the same day however will be considered with RIT programs receiving top priority, RIT related programs receiving second priority, and outside groups given last consideration. Mr. Steffens recommends placing reservations thirty days in advance. He did

state, however, "Once a reservation has been confirmed, we won't bounce any group."

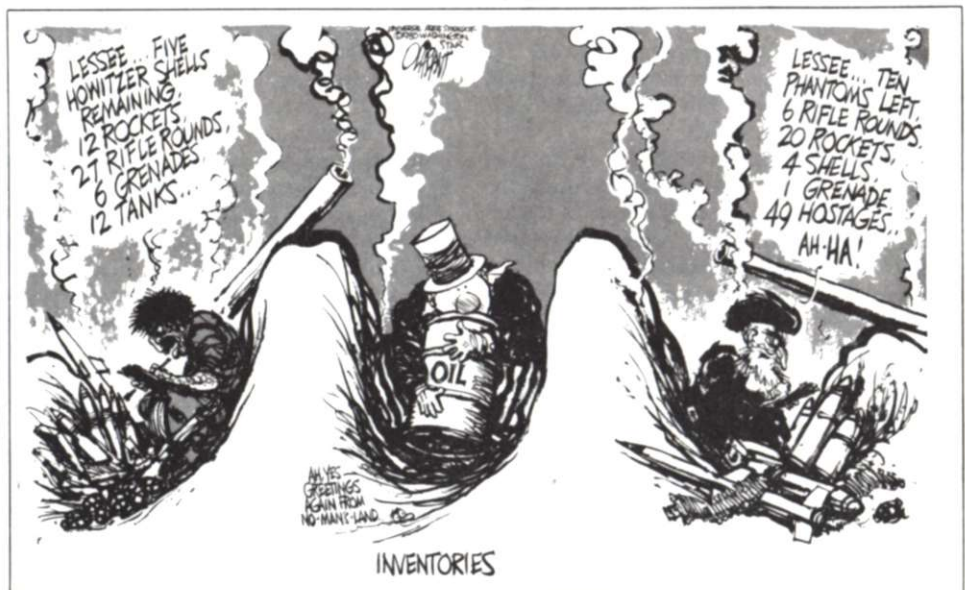
Costs for using the room have not yet been definitely set. Mr. Steffens said, "I confess we're new at this. It will probably take one year before things get worked out." One student group was given use of the room one evening this past weekend for a cost of fifty dollars, but this price cannot be used as a standard.

Because the space is under full lease by RIT, all campus rules and regulations will apply. Registering of parties will be required and Campus Safety will have jurisdiction on the premises. Users will be expected to leave the facility in the condition it was found. Minimal charges will be applied if RIT's Campus Services crews are required to clean up the area or if any damages are incurred.

Any questions regarding the hall should be made to the Office of Special Events in the basement of the Union.



Keep Red Cross ready.





## SD Conflicts

Two disgruntled staff members of the Student Directorate's CSD newspaper, *As The Brick Turns*, announced the entire staff of the paper had resigned, saying the paper as SD wants it "is a public relations outlet that does not benefit students."

"The staff has realized the purpose of the paper is a publicity outlet, not as a forum for student communication," said Daniel Stern, who said he was advertising manager and "student consultant" to *As The Brick Turns*, and reportedly the rest of the paper's staff to change the name of the paper, which is the conflict between the paper's staff and SD. Mr. Linden stated he had informed SD Chairman Mark Muthig two weeks ago of the decision of the paper's staff to change its name to *Counterpoint*, then was informed Monday by SD Public Relations Director Doug Demers the name had been changed by the board to *The Brick*. "I'm the editor in chief of this paper," he said to the board. "I think I should be in on any decision of this nature."

Mr. Muthig denies he had been informed that far in advance of the name change decision, and he disagreed with Mr. Linden and Mr. Stern on what the purpose of the paper should be. "*As The Brick Turns* is strictly for publicizing student news and events," he stated. He also thinks the choice of the name *Counterpoint*, is a bad one. "*Counterpoint* is the name of a paper in the past, and the name carries a bad connotation with it, like if this is the *Counterpoint*, then what's the point?" *Counterpoint* was a tabloid published by students approximately three years ago.

Mr. Linden stated the staff of the paper wants to "continue on our own and carry out our purpose," and that the name of the paper was changed because the staff thought *As The Brick Turns* was an "off the wall name." He claimed SD board members were invited to the staff meeting in which the vote was made, but nobody from the board showed up. Mr. Muthig disputed this, however, saying only he

and Vice Chairman Bart Weiner had been invited, and had informed Mr. Linden they would not be able to make the meeting. None of the other board members, when questioned, said they had been invited to the meeting.

Financial Director Ozen Bicakci said there were also problems with the paper. She said she had been presented with a proposal from the staff of the paper for \$26,820 in funds, to help it become more independent of SD. Ms. Bicakci said the paper would be taking in outside advertising and there would be no way for her as financial director to monitor incoming funds. She stated the paper was budgeted to show a \$14,000 profit, but anything over that amount could go unreported and "end up in the editors' pockets."

Mr. Muthig told Mr. Linden and Mr. Stern if they wanted to establish their own paper and run it the way they want, they would have to go through procedures to become a class II organization under SD for a standard probationary period of six months before becoming eligible to apply for class I status to be able to receive funds. Director of Commuter Affairs Bob Foley agreed, adding "I think this whole thing is insane."

Mr. Stern stated they were in a hurry to get the situation resolved, since they wanted to publish an issue about the upcoming Homecoming Weekend before it occurs, and asked SD if they would convene a special meeting to consider the funding proposal on Thursday. When members of the board indicated reluctance due to the short notice, Mr. Stern waved one of the 'shareholders's certificates' distributed by SD, asking "How many of these does it take to call a meeting?" He asked the board if they valued "the input of your constituents" and said he would get signatures on petitions if necessary. Their motion was still refused, since many of the directors would not be able to attend a meeting on such short notice.

In another confrontation, representatives of the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee (BACC) were present at the meeting to

protest their eviction from their office in the basement of the College Union. Mr. Weiner read a statement at the meeting, stating SD "must allocate space to clubs who will use it," and that the issue had become "a full-scale version of *Gone With the Wind*." He added an RIT administrator, who he refused to name, expressed opposition to SD's eviction of BACC, and would like the board to reconsider. He stated the board would make its own decision on the matter in an executive session, and any administrative interference would be "a slap in the face to the integrity of this board."

According to Mr. Weiner the new student newspaper would move into BACC's former office; the RIT Computer User's Society (RITCUS) would vacate their office, and two organizations would be chosen to share RITCUS' old office. Criteria for deciding which organizations would get the space would be the past performance of the organization, their future plans, and the size of the organization's membership. Current organizations in contention for the space are BACC, Greek Council, and the Veterans' Club.

Jeff Amado, vice president of BACC, said he felt SD was "using assumptions to determine the utilization of an office," and didn't know the real extent of BACC's use of the room. Another member of the BACC delegation stated "You talk like this is all final. We're not going to sit back and let our office be taken away." Mr. Muthig stated the decision was final, and the only issue to be discussed was which club will get the former RITCUS office.

In other business, the Frisbee club and the Ski Team club were ratified as class II organizations, and the Packaging Science club was granted \$2900 dollars to help pay for a trip to a packaging industry convention in Chicago. The Emergency Medical Unit, formerly the Student Safety Unit, asked the board for \$1927 for new uniforms for 32 members, including pants, shirts, and jackets. The matter was tabled until next week.

## Patrol Car Damage

A Campus Safety patrol car driven by officer David Sanford was involved in collisions with a Jeep and another vehicle September 27.

At 1:17 am the patrol car was struck by an unidentified vehicle which immediately left the scene. The driver of the Jeep then came into the patrol car's lane and attempted to hit it. Mr. Sanford saw the Jeep coming towards him and pulled the patrol car onto the shoulder of the road. Despite Mr. Sanford's attempt to avoid the collision, the Jeep struck the patrol car. Mr. Sanford turned the car around and attempted to chase the fleeing vehicle. The patrol car was then hit again by the Jeep on the passenger side.

According to Tim Crowley of Campus Safe-

ty, the driver of the Jeep was arrested by New York State Police for driving while intoxicated and driving without insurance. The incident is still under investigation.

## Sigma 9 Working Again

After approximately a week and a half of difficulties, RIT's Sigma 9 computer system is up again, according to George Hopkins, assistant director of the Office of Computer Services.

Mr. Hopkins stated there were problems with the system all last week with the Memory Input/Output Processor of the system. "The problem was extremely difficult to track down," he said. Honeywell Corporation, the company which maintains the computer,

brought in service people from Washington D.C. and Phoenix, Arizona to try to clear up the problem, which Mr. Hopkins described as "the worse we've had in a long time." He explained it may have appeared to students the system was down all during the week, since the system would be brought up only to be shut down again in a couple of hours when it was discovered the problem hadn't been fixed. "If you weren't there during one of the time periods the system was up, it would appear it was down solidly for the week," explained Mr. Hopkins.

Mr. Hopkins stated he didn't know what the cost of fixing the system would be, or even if there will be one. He said he hadn't as yet received a bill from Honeywell, and said they

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**Now comes Millertime.**



# Alan Jones Celebrates World And Glen Victories



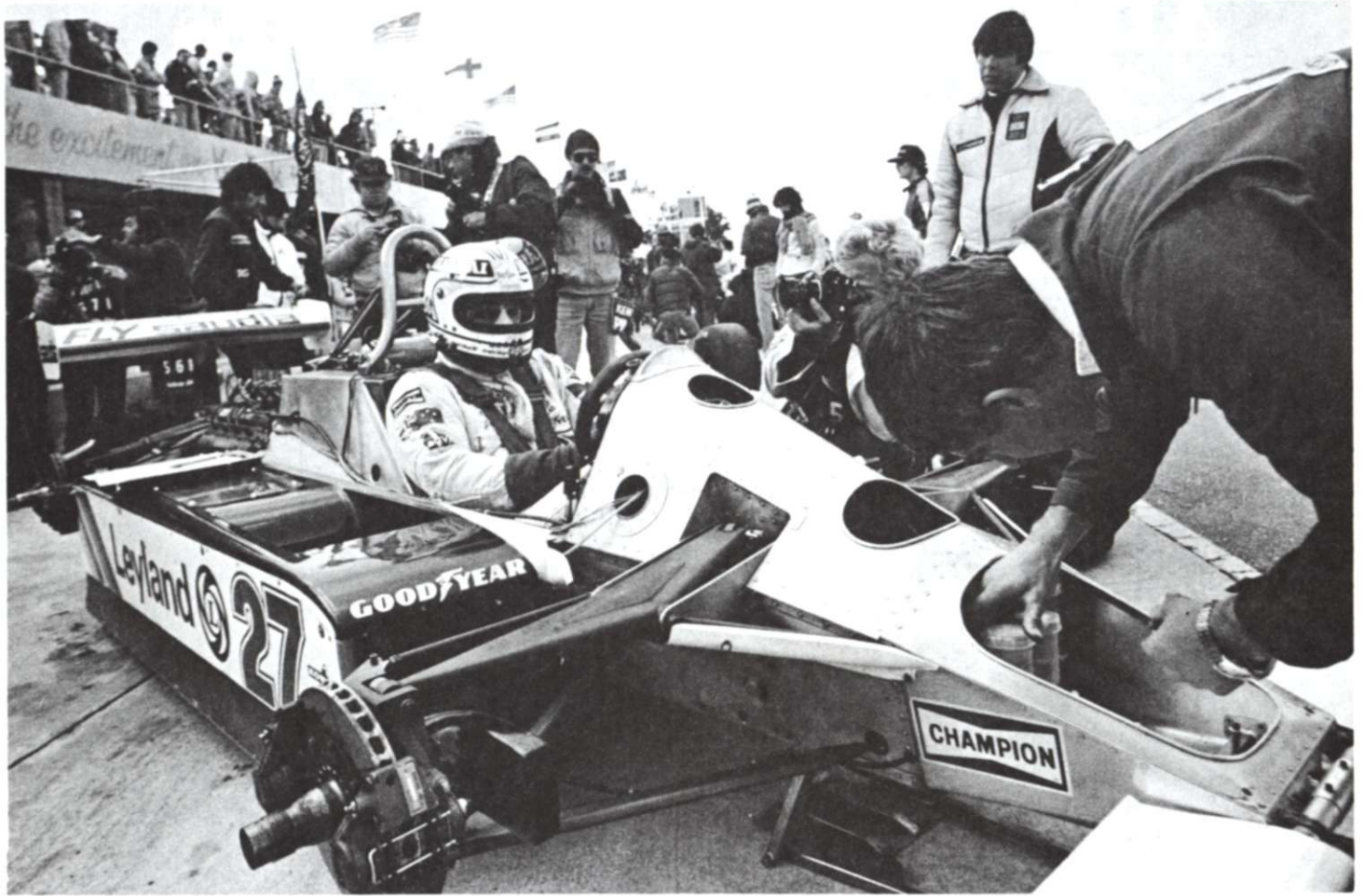
**W**orld Driving Champion Alan Jones roared to a victory at the Watkins Glen Toyota Grand Prix race, breaking the race record and the single lap record last Sunday. It was his second victory in eight days; he captured the Canadian Grand Prix two weeks ago.

The only American competitor, Mario Andretti, finished second. French driver Didier Pironi was third, followed by Elio de Angelis from Italy and Jacques Laffite, another French driver. Polesitter Bruno Giacomelli suffered electrical problems, dropping out of the race on lap 32 with no power. Only 12 cars finished the 59 lap race.

Jones averaged 126.37 mph for the 199.243 miles, breaking Reutemann's 1978 record of 123.91 mph. On lap 34 Jones completed the 3.377 mile circuit in 1:39.55 for a speed of 122.11 breaking the old record by more than seven miles per hour.

Only 100 people of the 100,000 fans were arrested at the Glen this year; tear gas and crowd control trained dogs were used in the infamous bog area. Inadequate security had been cited by the Federation Internationale du Sport Automobile, the sanctioning body, that had threatened to cancel the race.

By ROBERT WILLETT

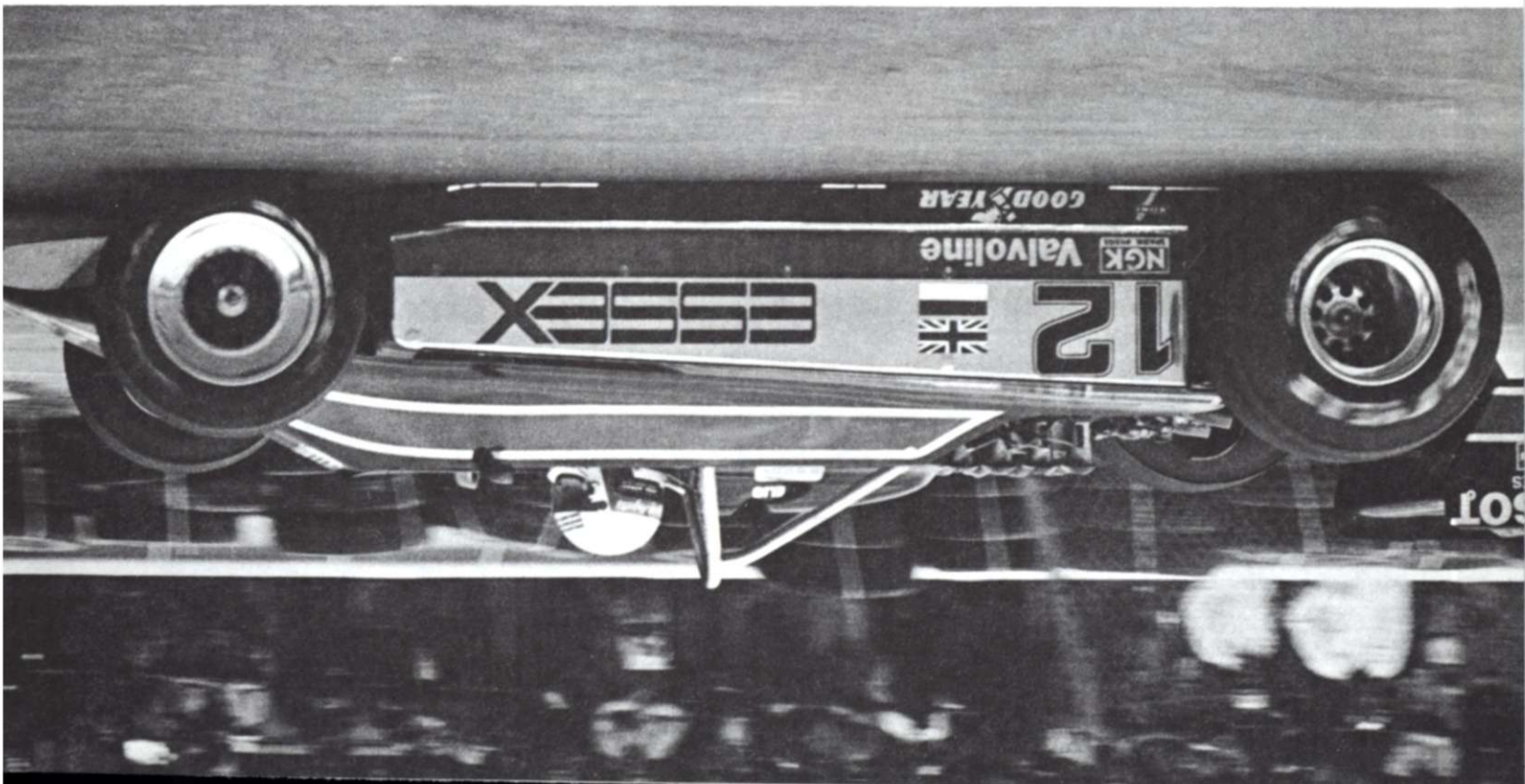
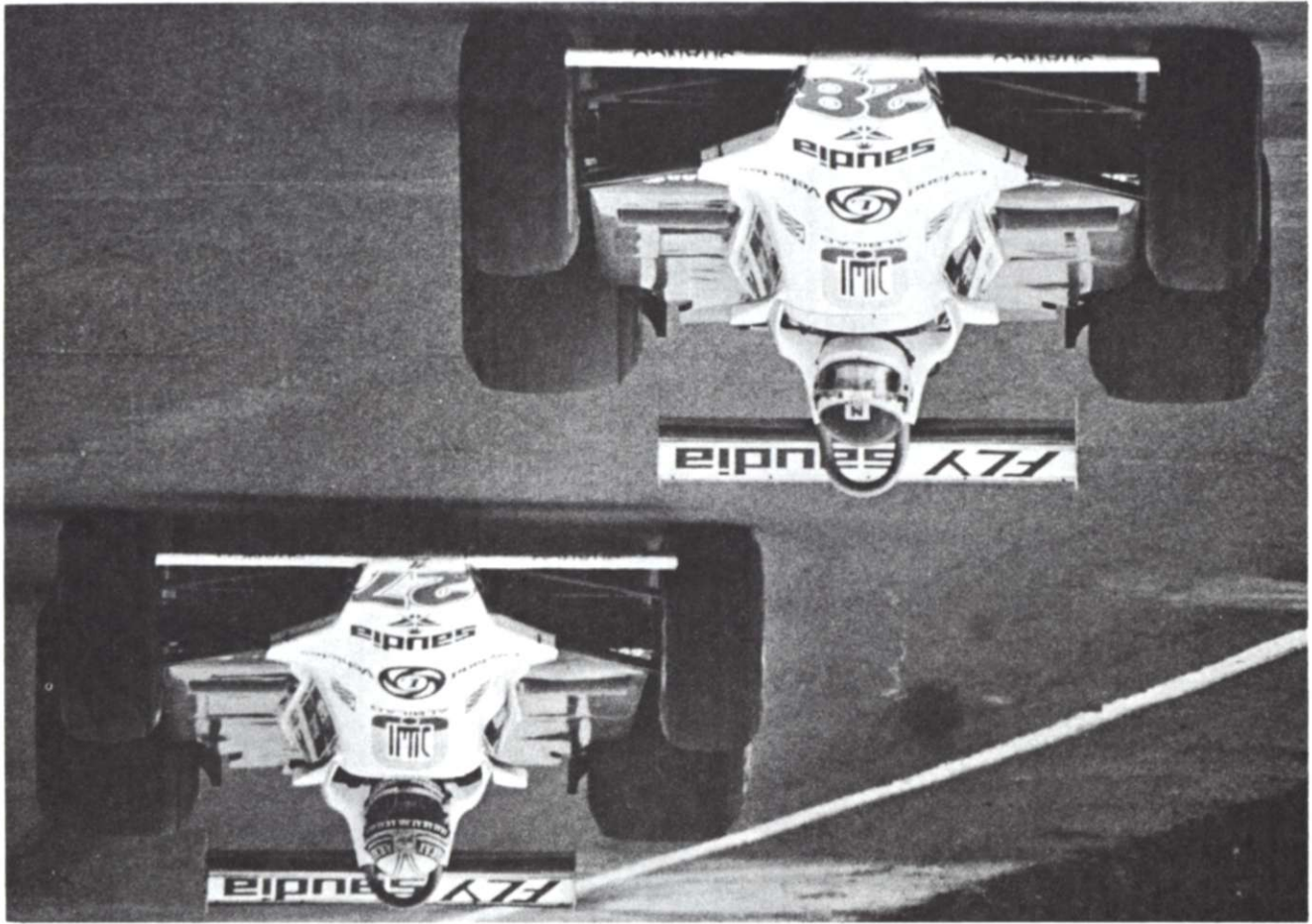


Alan Jones waits on pit road Saturday afternoon while his mechanic checks over car (above and near right).

Elio DeAngelo (12) of Italy started and finished in fourth place (top right).

Teammates Alan Jones (27) and Carlos Reutemann (28) battle for first place during Sunday's race (bottom right).



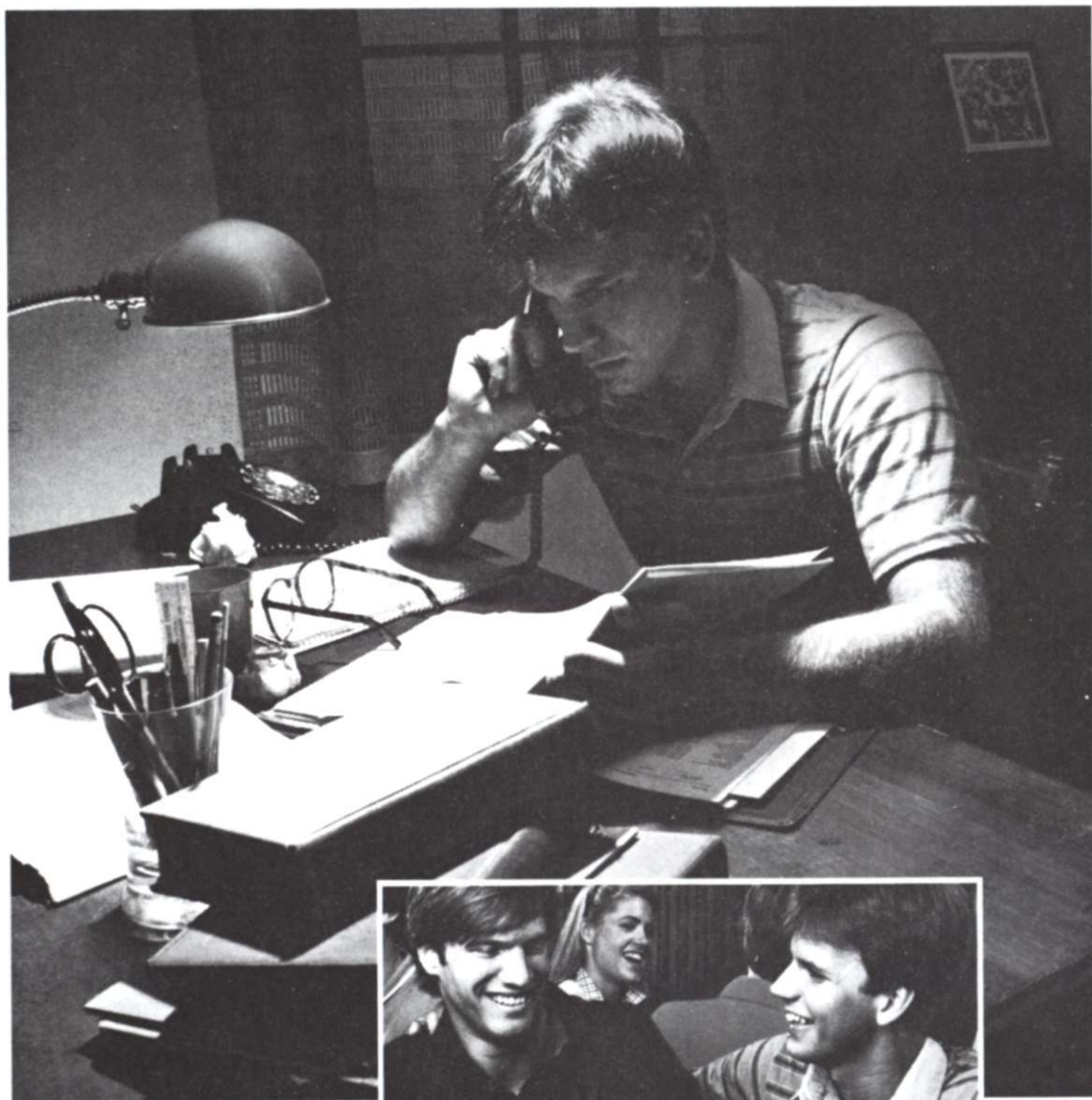




Polesitter Bruno Giacomelli (23) of Italy dropped out of Sunday's race with electrical problems on lap 32.  
Hector Regaque (6) signals to his crew on pit road that he is dropping out of the race due to mechanical problems.  
World Driving Champion Alan Jones of Australia celebrates his victory at Watkins Glen.



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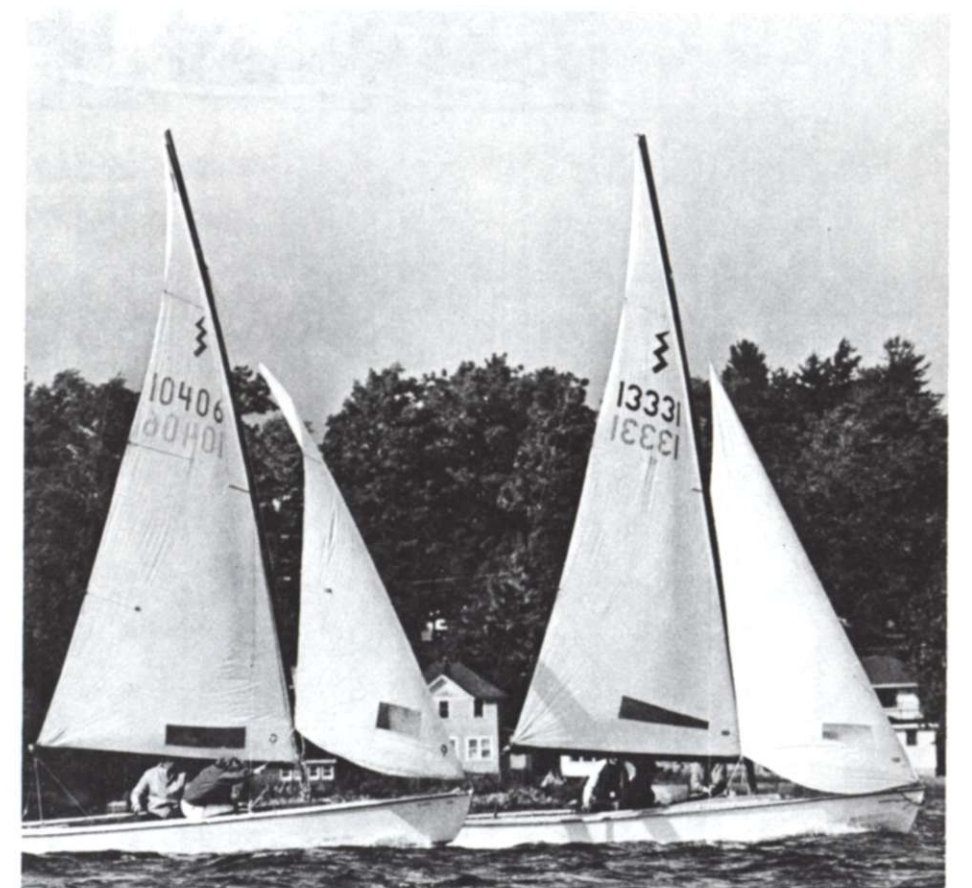
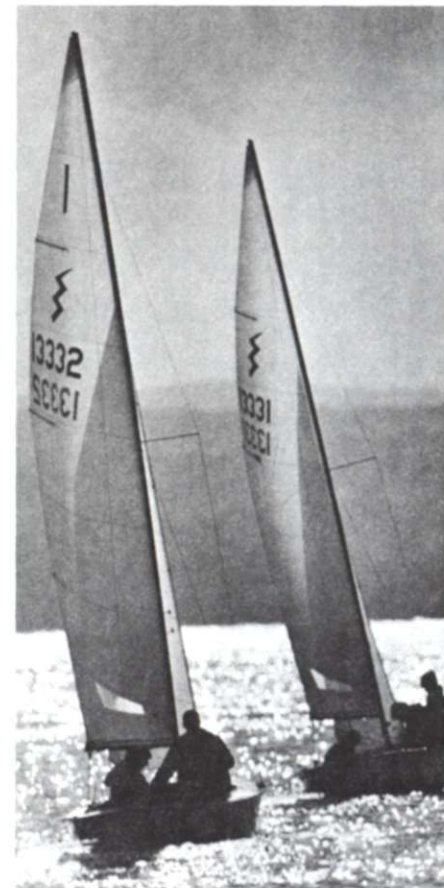
# The Shaker Cup

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In a runoff race, Kevin Scalia and his crew—Larry Lehning and Peter McKendry, won the second annual Shaker Cup Regatta on Cayuga Lake last weekend at Eisenhower College. Scalia finished the Gold Cup Sailing Course in 13.42 minutes defeating John Norton's crew after the two teams tied in the final race. Both are from RIT.

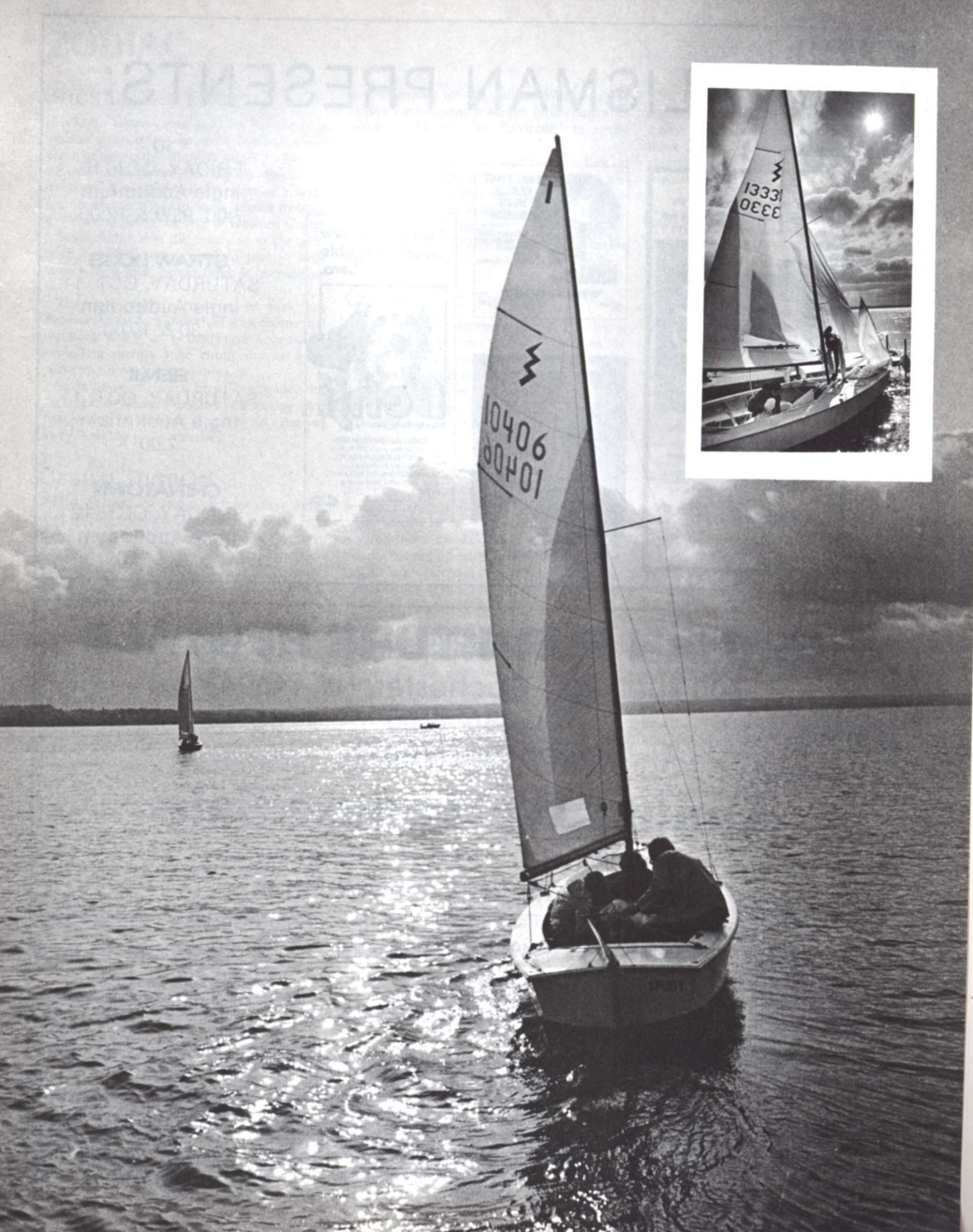
The regatta and the Shaker Cup Festival were started last year in an effort to bring the RIT and Eisenhower campuses together. Ghassan I. Shaker, a former trustee of Eisenhower, donated four boats used by eleven crews in the race. Eleven races were run last Saturday, using four Lightning Class boats.

Commodore Paul McKenney presented Scalia's crew with the Shaker Cup Saturday night; the trophy will remain at Eisenhower. Commodore's awards were given to people who had done the most for Eisenhower's waterfront. Dixie Widmer, director of Physical Education for Eisenhower; Frank Widmer, manager of Eisenhower Marina; and David Irving, a 1979 Eisenhower graduate, received the awards.











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# ZODIAC

## Brick In The Face

(ZNS) An Ottawa club operator has come up with an unusual door prize for customers who come in to watch "Monday Night Football."

Every Monday night, Simon Saab, the owner of Jesters, draws the name of a lucky patron who then gets to throw a brick through a TV set showing the face of Howard Cosell.

Saab claims that the response to the gimmick, which is being used in part to raise money for a local cancer fund, is overwhelming.

The only negative reaction, he says, has come from the local fire chief who claims that smashing a TV set is dangerous because an exploding picture tube could shower glass particles on nearby customers.

Saab, however, insists he will continue with the regular Monday night brick-tossing parties, saying he still has nine TV sets stashed away, waiting to be smashed.

## Casual Turn-On

(ZNS) Women wearing perfume may turn men on if the women are dressed in jeans, but they seem to turn off if the women are wearing skirts instead.

At least, that's what Purdue University researcher Robert Baron found out in a recent experiment.

Baron paired male and female college students, and then asked them to rate the women according to attraction and social perception. Some women wore jeans and a drop or two of Jungle Gardenia perfume; other women wore the perfume and a skirt, blouse and hose; and still others didn't wear the perfume at all.

Baron reports that when the women were dressed casually and also dabbed on some perfume, men found them warm and romantic. However, if the women were more formally dressed and wore the same perfume, the men found them to be colder and less romantic.

Baron suggests that the perfume, together with the fancy clothes may have been seen by the men as "too much of a good thing," and may have led men to think the more formally dressed women were unattainable and aloof.

## Welfare For Fido

(ZNS) After medical insurance for pets, pet funerals and cemetaries, gourmet foods and designer clothes for Fido and Tabby, animal welfare had to be next.

Della Walker, a Santa Venitia, California woman, is now proposing food stamps for pets.

Walker says she got the idea after seeing a newscast on pet owners who had to give their pets away because they were financially unable to feed them.

She has now set up a program called the Animal Welfare Fund. Walker says she hopes

to get funding for the Animal Welfare Fund to pay for coupons from pet food companies which could then be distributed to needy animal owners.

Walker says she even plans to try to link up the Animal Welfare Fund with human services agencies so that the pets of the unemployed or those on welfare would also be eligible for public assistance.

Says Walker, "We're not just trying to save pets, we're trying to save a lot of heartache."

## Carter And Turkey

(ZNS) A Detroit television station is insisting it was all an innocent foul-up: Whatever the reason, viewers watching a news report about a campaign appearance by President Carter were surprised to see a film in the background showing a boneless turkey being carved.

News caster Joe Glover of station WJBK took a quick glance at the turkey in the background as he read his Carter-visits-Illinois story, and then quickly ad libbed that the man carving the bird was obviously not the President of the United States.

The station news director said later than an advertisement for boneless turkeys was accidentally mixed up with footage from the campaign. Said Michael Von Ende: "It might seem humorous to some, but we feel very badly about it."

## FM—Football Don't Mix

(ZNS) A Florida radio station was firebombed and forced off the air recently by a band of activists who later took credit for the attack in an anonymous phone call.

The activists who took credit for blowing up the transmitter of station WVGK FM in Key West were not your typical political zealots. The phone call explained that the transmitter had been destroyed by irate football fans because it created static that interfered with the television broadcast of "Monday Night Football."

## FDR For President

(ZNS) A Colorado deejay has launched a campaign to elect Franklin Roosevelt—that's right, the real deceased FDR—to the presidency.

Larry Cox says that although Franklin Delano Roosevelt died in 1945, Cox believes he would make a better president dead than any of this year's three main candidates would alive.

Cox charges President Carter is "ineffectual," that Ronald Regan should be "selling suits at JC Penneys," and that John Anderson is "too Rotarian Club." Roosevelt, he says, was a man of compassion and integrity.

Cox says that a public opinion poll taken over Denver radio station KCFR showed a whopping landslide victory for Roosevelt,

who came in with 786 votes over Carter's eight, Anderson's 20 and Reagan's nine.

Says Cox about the other candidates: "I think they heard (Roosevelt) was going to be running and they're getting a little frightened."

## Calvin Klein Diapers

(ZNS) What do you give to the baby who has everything? Well, how about designer diapers?

Believe it or not, *The New York Times* is reporting that Calvin Klein has come out with a line of denim diaper covers featuring the designer label on a hip pocket.

According to a spokesperson for Saks Fifth Avenue, the designer diapers are selling like crazy, even though the price tag is \$15 apiece.

One group not particularly crazy about the idea is the Childrenswear Manufacturers Association. Says the group's treasurer Tony Schwartz: "If you want my opinion, I think the idea is absolutely ridiculous. The designer deserves to be hit by a speeding car."

## \$22 Dollar Bill

(ZNS) Being a cashier may not be the most exciting profession, but usually cashiers know fake money when they see it.

Not in the case of an unidentified cashier at the Hamilton, Montana, traffic court.

*The Missoula Missoulian* reports that a Hamilton traffic court cashier accepted a \$22 bill for a payment of \$20 traffic fine recently.

As if the odd denomination bill weren't enough of a tip-off, the bogus bill was adorned with a picture of a cigar-smoking man wearing a Panama hat and holding a spread of bills. It was signed: "United States Treasurer Alaska Jack."

There is no word on whether the fine payer received from the court \$2 in change.

## Floss Your Way Out

(ZNS) Prisoners no longer need hacksaws to escape from jail: now they can simply floss their way out.

West Virginia Penitentiary Warden Donald Bordenkircher reports he recently learned that waxed dental floss, when used with an abrasive material such as tooth powder, is an effective metal cutting tool.

The warden says he noticed earlier this year that knife blade-like slivers of metal had been cut from some steel bunks in the prison. When an inmate told him how the job had been done, says Bordenkircher, "It absolutely blew my mind... it was such a clean cut."

Bordenkircher subsequently used dental floss and abrasive powder to see if he could cut through some prison bars. He says the flossing worked, and it took just two hours.

As a result, dental floss has been added to the list of items West Virginia Penitentiary inmates can't have.

# SCOREBOARD

## Tiger Booters Suffer Three Losses

The RIT Soccer Team suffered through an 0-3 week to drop their record to 2-5-1. The booters managed only one goal in the three losses, all of which were on the road. Seven contests remain on the schedule.

The Tigers played at LeMoyne on September 30 and lost their third one-goal game of the season. LeMoyne took a 1-0 lead with just under five minutes left in the first half. In the second period, RIT tied it up as John McCormick scored at 28:47. Four minutes later, however, LeMoyne put the winner past goalie Tom Daley. Daley made 15 saves, while the Tigers took 10 shots on net.

RIT then traveled north to face St. Lawrence and Clarkson in two ICAC games. The Tigers were held scoreless, however, as they dropped to 0-2-1 in ICAC contests.

At St. Lawrence on October 3, RIT could manage only one shot on the opposing goaltender. Daley came up with 11 saves. St. Lawrence scored the only goal of the game 15:45 into the first half. Daley made the save on the initial shot, but the rebound was put in from the left corner.

The Tigers moved the ball better against Clarkson the next day, but again came away scoreless. RIT was out-shot 11-3. Clarkson scored twice in the first half, once on a penalty shot. A goal in the second half made the final 3-0. Daley made eight saves. Back-up net-minder Bob Fazio played the last six minutes, recording three saves.

Six of the final seven contests are at home. The next home match is against Hobart on Wednesday, October 15. The RIT homecoming game will be against St. John Fisher on Saturday, October 18. —R. FARBER

## Tiger Baseball Lose 8 of Last 10

With three losses in four games, the RIT Baseball Team's record now stands at 6-10. The Tigers have lost eight of their last 10. Two losses against LeMoyne and one against St. Bonaventure gave them five defeats in a row before Bill Huerter's strong pitching snapped RIT out of its slump in the second Bonaventure contest.

LeMoyne started early against the Tigers on September 30, scoring four runs in the first inning. After Dan Williams' single knocked in Rick Martin in the Tiger first, LeMoyne scored five more in the third and two in the fourth. The final was 12-3. Williams accounted for all three runs batted in, singling home two more in the third.

In the second game, RIT squandered some



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RIT soccer goalie Tom Daley blocks a shot by a University of Rochester defender during Tuesday afternoon's match at RIT.

## Tiger Golf 10th In Invitational

The Tiger Golf Team finished in tenth place in the Allegheny Invitational held on October 3. Allegheny took first, shooting an excellent 376 for five golfers. Ohio Wesleyan was second at 381. RIT shot 402.

Ron Howarth was the leader for the Tigers,

finishing at 77. Joe Valvo was one stroke off with a 78. Overall team leader Scott Matthews carded a 79, followed by Rick Owens' 82. Jeff Yost and John MacNaught each had 86.

After the ECAC Qualifier on October 9 and 10, the linksmen compete in the Rochester Area College Tournament on October 14. The ECAC finals will be held at Lancaster, Pennsylvania next weekend. —R. FARBER

early scoring opportunities as they left six men on in the third and two more in the fourth, including two home runs. The Tigers scored their only runs in the seventh inning as they went down 9-2. Jeff Teal knocked in both runs with a double. RIT was held to 11 hits in the doubleheader.

St. Bonaventure came to RIT on October 6. In the first game, Bonaventure knocked around the Tiger pitching for 16 runs on 17 hits. They sent 14 men to the plate in the second inning while scoring 10 runs. Many of the Bonaventure hits were of the "seeing-eye" variety. Martin had two hits for the Tigers, including a triple. Tom Tierney and Bill Glowacki also had two hits each as RIT lost 16-4.

The Tigers finally turned it around in the second game. Bill Huerter started, and he showed the form that made him a 5-2 pitcher last spring. Huerter allowed three runs on six hits while striking out five.

RIT took a 1-0 lead in the first. Martin walked and stole second. A bunt single by Jon Wohlfert put runners on first and third. Wohlfert then stole second and Martin scored when the throw got away.

Bonaventure tied it up in the second, but the Tigers responded with two in their half. Jim Huerter beat out a hit to short. After a wild pitch and a ground out, Jim Wacenske doubled inside third base to score Huerter. Wacenske continued to third on a bad throw and he scored when Martin hit a fly ball to center.

Bonaventure chipped away at the lead with one in the fourth and they tied it at 3-3 by scoring in the sixth. RIT regained the lead in their sixth. Wacenske led off with another double. Martin then singled up the middle for a 4-3 lead. Martin stole second and Mark Leta walked. Jim Alo then cracked a double to right-center to give the Tigers a 6-3 cushion.

Bill Huerter retired the side in the seventh to gain his second victory against three losses. Jim Huerter also has two wins.

In the batting race, Martin is now hitting .524. Wohlfert is second at .500. Both Leta and Jeff Orman have 10 RBI's. Alo, Martin, and Wohlfert are next with eight each.

The team has four games left on the fall slate. Mansfield is here for two on Saturday, October 11. The Alumni game is the following day. The season closes at Cortland on October 13.

—R. FARBER

## Men's Netter's Finish Season At 3-1

The RIT Men's Tennis Team finished its fall season with a 3-1 record. The Tigers were 1-1 in their final week of competition, losing their only match in the finale against the University of Rochester.

RIT defeated St. John Fisher 7-2 on

September 30. Jeff Wasserman upped his record to 3-0 with a 6-4, 6-0 win. Kerry Belser won his first match of the season 7-6, 4-6, 7-6. Dave Cohen and Bill Schmitz each won in straight sets.

The Tigers took all three doubles matches. Black and Wasserman combined for a 6-4,



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Marty Black shows his winning service form that earned him number one seed on the RIT men's tennis team.

3-6, 6-3 victory. Cohen and Mike Clark won 6-3, 6-2. Schmitz and Juan Aboitiz also won.

RIT was shutout 9-0 by Rochester on October 1. Wasserman suffered his first loss of the season. He finished 3-1 in singles, adding to his 7-1 mark of last spring. Coach Rit Fuller will be looking for senior Wasserman to lead the squad in the spring. The Tigers finished 5-3 last spring.

—R. FARBER

## X-Country Team's Record At 10-1

The RIT Cross Country Team upped its dual meet record to 10-1 with a close 25-31 win over St. Bonaventure. The squad then took third place in the LeMoyne Invitational.

At St. Bonaventure on October 1, Bonaventure's John Sullivan captured first place, covering the 5.9 mile course in 31:14. Mark Blesch took second for the Tigers, finishing in 31:50. Al Willett was third in 32:30. After Bonaventure took fourth, Doug Peters and Tony Machulskis finished fifth and sixth for RIT. Rob Remington was ninth for the Tigers and Steve Lane finished tenth.

Siena won the LeMoyne Invitational on Oc-

tober 4. They captured first, third, and seventh to key the victory. The University of Rochester finished second with 82 points behind Siena's 55. RIT was third at 103, just edging Binghamton with 104.

The winning time for Siena's Tom Dalton was 25:37 for the five mile course. John Luther of Rochester was second in 26:03. The Tigers' top finisher was Pat O'Grady. In the close finish he was 14th at 26:47. Charlie Ellis was 16th in 26:54. Don Campbell was 19th, Brian Nice 23rd, and Ken Hurlbutt finished 32nd. 19 teams competed.

Five more dual meets remain. The runners are at home next on Saturday, October 11, against LeMoyne and Buffalo.

—R. FARBER

## Women Spikers Post 1-2 Week

The Women's Volleyball Team posted a 1-2 week to bring their record to 2-5.

October 2, the Tigers faced Cayuga and Eisenhower at Eisenhower. RIT defeated Cayuga, winning by scores of 15-7 and 15-4. They then lost to Eisenhower, 15-8 and 15-7.

RIT then lost to Niagara on October 1.

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

—R. FARBER

## Women's Netters Up Record To 4-2

A 2-1 week pushed the RIT Women's Tennis Team record to 4-2. The Tigers took measure of Canisius and St. John Fisher before losing to LeMoyne.

The netters traveled to Canisius on September 29 and won by a 5-2 margin. Bonnie Matthew, Lynda Gorsky, Patty Caldwell, and Holly Silkman all won their singles matches in straight sets. In doubles, Cindy James and Patty Durbak combined for a win.

RIT defeated Fisher the following day by 6-1. Top singles player Matthew ran her record to 5-0 with a 6-0, 6-0 triumph. Peggy Brennan, Gorsky, and Caldwell also won in singles. James and Durbak won in doubles, as did Trish Corcoran and Dodi Rabinovitz.

Matthew suffered her first loss of the season on October 2 when the Tigers were defeated by LeMoyne 5-2. RIT lost all five singles matches, but swept the doubles competition. James and Durbak upped their record to 4-1, while Corcoran and Rabinovitz evened theirs at 3-3.

Five dual matches remain on the schedule. The Tigers are at home against Alfred today and against Eisenhower on Monday, October 13. Starting time for both matches is 3:30.

—R. FARBER

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may waive charging the Institute. Standard service charges for Honeywell are \$75 per hour, he said. One incident last August cost RIT \$3000 for repairs.

Mr. Hopkins explained the Sigma 9 system is used almost exclusively for student work, with the majority of administrative chores, such as payroll and student records, now handled by an IBM 370 system.

The RIT branch of the New York State Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP) will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a weekend of events open to the Institute community. The celebration will begin on Thursday, October 23 and continue through Saturday, October 25.

Thursday's events include a HEOP Professional Organization Conference, which will be attended by regional college HEOP staff members, an Art and Photo Exhibit (preceded by a wine and cheese reception), and a lecture and symposium conducted by Dr. Katherine Webb, New York State Commissioner of Corrections. The photo exhibition, featuring work by HEOP students enrolled in the colleges of Fine and Applied Arts and Graphic Arts and Photography, will begin at 3 p.m. in the HEOP office on the first floor of the administration building. The lecture will be held in Webb Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. The exhibit and lecture are free of charge and open to everyone.

On Friday, the Howard University Theatre Company will present "Black Images/Black Reflections," dramatic presentation of the historic achievements of Black Americans. Show time is 7 p.m. in the NTID Auditorium. Tickets are available from the HEOP office of the NTID box office the night of the production.

On Saturday, RIT President M. Richard Rose will host the President's Unity Banquet, which is being co-sponsored by the Student Affairs office. New York State Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve will give the keynote address. Tickets for the event, which starts at 6 p.m. in the NTID Dining Commons, are available from the HEOP office. A dance with the band Main Street will be held following the banquet, sponsored by the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee.

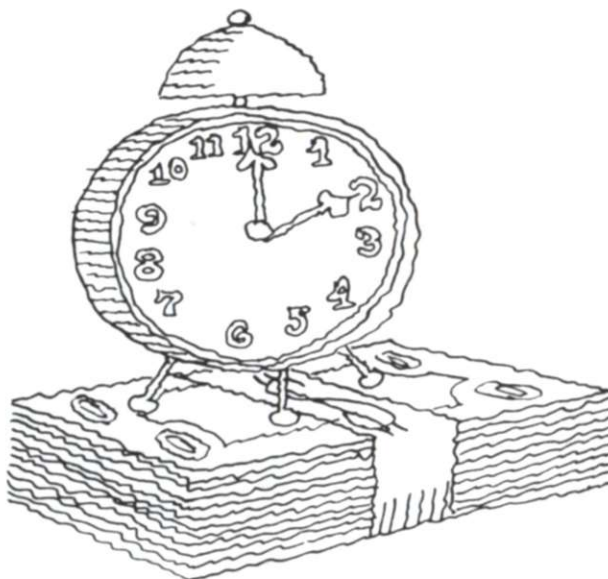
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He has served as assistant professor of Administration and Higher Education at Michigan State. He also was assistant dean of Student Affairs at St. Michael's College. Dr. Minetti is married and lives in Pittsford.

Dr. Minetti is really looking forward to the challenge here. He says, "I feel a real sense of community at RIT. My job is very interesting. There's a constant variety of work and for me, there's never been a dull moment!"

—A. MARTIN



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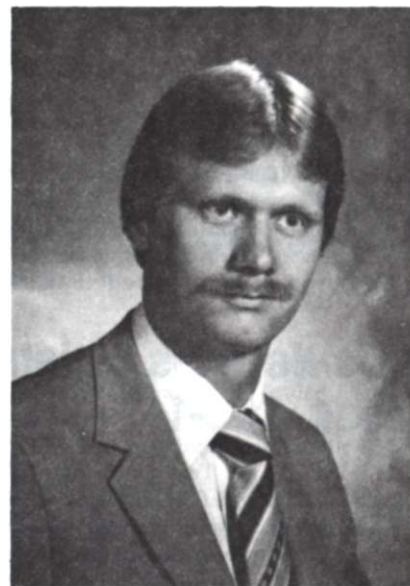
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**Visit the RHA Gameroom**—Foosball, Pool, Pinball, Air Hockey, and MUCH MORE!!! Located in the tunnels between the NTID (Tower A-Ellington Hall) Elevators and the Mirror Room. OPEN Sun.-Thurs. 7pm-11pm, Fri.-Sat. 6pm-1am. 10-10

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

**Female Room-mate Wanted** in Westbrooke Commons. Quiet, responsible, non-smoker preferred. Available Oct. 1st. Call Sue or Cathy at 334-0927 after 5pm. 10-10

**HELP!** I need a ticket for Radio City Music Hall, any night will do. Please call 359-2974. Thanks, GRATEFULLY DEDICATED. 10-10

**GIRLS**—Here's your chance to be in pictures! Second year pro photo student

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**Mark Palmer**—Hey there, or is it Markeye. Here it is stud, you always wanted a tab ad. You're one hell of a handsome guy, better know by you. Here's one cheer for the biggest prep RIT has ever known. Are you a Jew or do you need cosmetic surgery on your nose? I want your body—From the Dark Side, Sharon. 10-10

**Entertainment Committee** for Winter Weekend is looking for people to help us plan and work on the events. Interested? Sign up in the Commuter Association in the basement of the CU. 10-10

"Luke" I'm Sorry "Laura" 10-10  
**What? No More Ammo!** How you guys fixed for spit?! 10-10

**MMMMmmmm**—Peaches!!! 10-10  
**He who pops clutch** in traffic had ought pay attention to stopped truck. 10-10

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**Have a Bitch?** Commuter Association can help. Come see us in the basement of the union. We're here to help. 10-10

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**Rock and Troll!!!!** 10-10  
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**LOST:** One Roommate—vicinity of the Freighthouse on 9-29. Anyone having pertinent info on this clone please call 424-4086. Caution: Individual is highly gonzo! 10-10

**96 to 90:** Hope you're ready to fight crime and corruption tomorrow. See ya at 8 (if I remember to wake up). 10-four! 10-10

I love you! The 9th was great but the 28th was fantastic. Love ya, L.S.M. 10-10

**Does anyone know where Dan Tessoni is?** If so, please contact Alpha Sigma Alpha at X3590.

If you want to learn about great sex in a waterbed, get A HOLD of Debbie, have fun Deb! C.W. 10-10

**Wise Word from CHUCK**—School getting you down? Take a vacation in Thailand!!! For more detail, contact NBMB's Snowcones Inc. 10-10

**Hey Photogs!!** Bring your favorite chromes and see them look great through a Laser Color Process—Laser Photogra 10-10

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**Female Roommate needed** to share apartment in Racket Club Hi-Rise. \$137.50 & electric, call Hillary 334-6035. 10-10

**KEN—Your watering can and pool balls** make a great combination—Thanx for an interesting hour—J. 10-10

**RIT Toastmasters Club** presents Congressman Frank Horton, on Oct. 16th, 7-9pm in Room 1829. If interested in attending meeting, call for reservations at x2203. 10-10

**To the Director of Finance:** I think you're a peepie kaka from the Director of Communications. 10-10

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**Hey Racquet Club Dwellers,** There is a party at the "club" tomorrow night. Free adm. with ID. 10-10

**Roommate wanted—**to share house with 3 girls on Bri/Hen Townline Road. Call 424-3204. 10-10

**Babysitter Wanted:** Mon.-Fri., Hours may vary. Late afternoon 12:00—1:00am for 2 children; Dinner included, must have car. Contact Gail at 424-2590, afternoons. 10-10

**Three Stooges Film Festival,** Saturday, Oct. 11, Webb Auditorium. ONLY ONE DOLLAR, continuous from 9:30-12:30. Rated G. (A Rose Favorite)

**Hey Three Stooges Freaks,** come to the 1st "Three Stooges Film Festival." Saturday night, October 11th, in Webb Auditorium. ONLY \$1.00 continuous from 9:30-12:30. 10-10

**For Sale:** 3 sets of drapes perfect for Racquet Club Townhouse: Kitchen (\$15.00), Living Room (\$17), and Master Bedroom (\$20). Call 889-1309 after 6:00pm and ask for Lyndon. 10-10

**Yeehah Party—**Gleason E Clubhouse. 9 to 2, Oct. 10—Be there!!! YEEHAH YEEHAH!!! \$50 admission. 10-10

**YEEHAH, YEEHAH, YEEHAH—**Party at Gleason E Clubhouse, October 10, 9 to 2, \$50 admission. YEEHAH! YEEHAH! 10-10

**Come Party at Gleason E Yeehah Party** 9 to 2, October 10— Be there YEEHAH, YEEHAH, \$50 admission. 10-10

**Ticket(s) & Ride wanted** for Springsteen concert anywhere, anytime. Will pay reasonable price. Call Debbie X3842. 10-17

**Hey E.O's.,** Did you find the owner? Luv, R.P.M. 10-10

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**Bring your favorite (slides) chromes!!** On Thursday, Oct. 16 at 10am & 2pm in Ingle Auditorium. There will be a free Laser Photography Lecture Open to RIT Students. 10-10

**Laser Photography Lecture—Free to RIT students—**Thursday, Oct. 16, 1980 at Ingle Auditorium at 10am & 2pm. Bring your favorite 35mm slides—they'll look even better with this process. 10-10

**Attention Photogs!!** there will be a Laser Photography Lecture—Free to RIT Students—Thursday, Oct. 16, 1980, at 10am and 2pm in Ingle Auditorium. Guest Speaker is Mr. James Shepherd from W. Palm Beach, Fla. 10-10

**Little Em:** So you don't get any mail, huh? How about some more casual spaghetti? Sounds good to me. Uncle P. 10-10

**Pooch:** When you want to smooch, do you call Nooch? A flash in the pan is better than straw in the brain, if you know what I mean. C.K. 10-10

**Stutz, we finally got our act together!** Last night was great—maybe we can do it again sometime soon. I'll try not to be such a stranger anymore. Love ya, Joe. 10-10

**Congratulations, Bonnie Matthew!!!** Female Athlete of the Week! Keep up the good work! —Your Fan Club 10-10

**Deutschsprecher!** I need german-speaking people to talk with (practice). Contact Rob at X3948. Honor House B 10-24

**Do You Like Grass?** Enjoy the abundance of it at Powdermill Park at the Commuter Association Cabin Party, Oct. 12, 12:00pm-? at South Lodge. 10-10

**Do it in a Commuter Association carpool!!!** 10-17

**PSST.** Pass the word. There's life below 90. WITR 89.7 FM. 10-17

**Late Night Jazz.** Mon.-Thurs. 11pm-2am WITR 89.7 FM. 10-17

**Sunday Jazz,** 8pm-2am, WITR 89.7 FM. 10-17

**Bonz, Athlete of the Week!** Go for it! 10-10

**Ruh-Roh.** Jolene dragged her little twinkle-toes in the dirt all night. She wouldn't even jump. Honest! 10-10

**What's the name of the game?!** Demper!! That's two you owe me. So much for staff support. 10-10

**Flash,** Now that your snoot's straight, welcome back to the polo club!!! Jolene. 10-10

**Ruh-Rob—You Lived!** Yeah! Now we have something to have a sparkling conversation over. Hugs!! Effervesence! 10-10

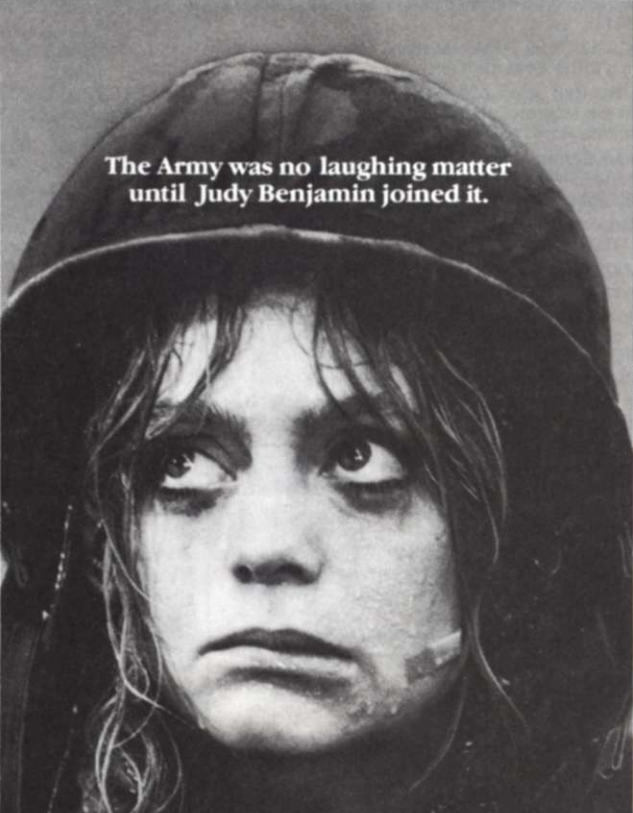
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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Friday, October 10

**FILM**—Talisman presents 10 at 7, 9, & 12pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale & \$1.50 at door for students, \$2 all others.

Captioned Film Series: **Old Yeller** at 7pm in Webb Auditorium. Free.

Dryden Film Series: **Meet Me In St. Louis** (1944) at 8pm in the George Eastman House, 900 East Ave. Call 271-3361.

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

**Piano Recital**: Jeanne Strong & Donald Lewis at 12 noon in the Monroe Community College Theatre, 1000 E. Henrietta Rd. Free. Call 442-9950, ext. 3122.

**Eastman School Symphony Orchestra Concert** at 8pm in the Eastman Theatre, Eastman School of Music, Main & Gibbs St. Free. Call 275-3111.

**The Monroes in Performance** at 9pm in the Cafe Elise, 1100 Jefferson Rd. Call 442-9399.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—NTID Theatre presents: **The School for Wives** by Moliere at 8pm. Call 475-6524.

Blackfriars Inc. presents: **East Lynne** by Mrs. Henry Wood at 8pm in the Xerox Square Auditorium. Call 621-3355.

**One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** by Ken Kesey at 8pm in the Tower Fine Arts Theatre, SUNY College at Brockport. Call 395-2436.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Architecture: **The Art We Live In: Towards A Humane Environment: The Post Modern Age** by Alan Gowan at 10:30am in the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Ave. Call 275-3081.

**Italiorama Travalogue Series**: Dr. Thomas Fabiano presents slides and commentary on **Venice** at 8pm in the Nazareth College Arts Center, 4245 East Ave. Free. Call 586-2525.

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

**RIT SPORTS**—Women's Tennis vs. Alfred at 3:30pm, Golf ECAC qualifier at Elmira.

## Saturday, October 11

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

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

Captioned Film Series: **Patton** at 7pm in Webb Auditorium. Free.

**Three Stooges Film Festival** from 9:30-12:30 in Webb Auditorium sponsored by the RIT Hillel/Jewish Student Coalition, \$1 admission.

**Roots—Episode 1: The African** at 3pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Ave. Free with Gallery admission. Call 275-3081.

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

**Rising Productions will present 1980 Womansong and Celebration** in honor of Eleanor Roosevelt's birthday. The celebration features singer-guitarist Meg Christian and female comic Robin Ryler following an all day program of women's plays, music, comedy, & workshops. The day events will be held at the YWCA, 175 N. Clinton Ave. from 9am-5pm. The evening concert will be at the Harley School Auditorium, 1981 Clover St., starting at 8pm. Call 461-1151.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—NTID Theatre presents: **The School for Wives** by Moliere at 8pm. Call 475-6524.

**Ukrainian Festival Dance Company** at 8pm at the Nazareth Arts Center, 4245 East Ave. Call 586-2420.

**One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** by Ken Kesey at 8pm in the Tower Fine Arts Theatre, SUNY College at Brockport. Call 395-2436.

Blackfriars Inc. presents: **East Lynne** by Mrs. Henry Wood at 8pm at the Xerox Square Auditorium. Call 621-3355.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**: Family Craft Workshop and Demonstration: **Basketmaking and Hairbraiding** from 1:30-3pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Ave. Call 275-3081.

**Black Belt Bob Heisner** will give live martial arts demonstration. Included in presentation will be Bob's story of his search for truth in Japan through Martial Arts and Eastern religion and how he found truth in Jesus Christ. Sponsored by BASIC Christian Fellowship, Fireside Lounge, CU, 7pm.

**RIT SPORTS**—Baseball vs. Mansfield and Cross Country vs. LeMoyné & Buffalo at 1pm, Soccer at Houghton at 2pm.

**OTHER**—Rochester Antiquarian Book Fair from 10am-6pm in the Rush Rhees Library, University of Rochester. Call 275-4119.

## Sunday, October 12

**FILM**—Talisman presents **Chinatown** at 1:30 & 4pm and **King of Hearts** at 7:30 & 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale & \$1.50 at door for students, \$2 all others.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "The Classic Touch"—classic music from Beethoven to Vivaldi, 10am; "Room for Pickin'"—home cooked melodies, noon-4pm; "Bluespectrum"—rhythm & blues, 4-8pm.

**CAB-Coffeehouse** with Chris Neilson from 9pm-12am in the College Union Lounge. Free.

**High Tea: Brockport Symphony Orchestra** at 3pm in the Seymour College Union Ballroom, SUNY College at Brockport. Free. Call 637-2115.

**Sweet Adelines**, Rochester Chapter at 3pm at the Nazareth Arts Center, 4245 East Ave. Free. Call 586-2420.

**Flint Hill Folk** at 2 & 3pm at the Genesee Country Museum, Mumfords. Call 538-6822.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—Blackfriars Inc. presents **East Lynne** by Mrs. Henry Wood at 8pm at the Xerox Square Auditorium. Call 275-3081.

**Marcel Marceau** at 8pm in the Eastman Theatre, Main & Gibbs St. Call 454-7091.

**Israeli Folk Dancing** with David Valentine from 7-10pm at the Jewish Community Center, 1200 Edgewood Ave. Call 461-2000.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Family Craft Workshop and Demonstration: **African Toys, Games & Dolls** from 1:30-3pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Ave. Call 275-3081.

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

**PARTIES**—CA Cabin Party from 12pm-11pm in the South Lodge at Powder Mill Park.

## Monday, October 13

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New"—the latest releases played in their entirety at 10pm.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—International Folk Dance Club from 7:30-10:30pm. Call 271-0399.

**MEETINGS**—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:30pm in the Gibson Rec Room (in the tunnels).

**RIT SPORTS**—Women's Tennis vs. Eisenhower at 3:30pm.

## Tuesday, October 14

**FILM**—Classic Film Series: **A Man's Castle** (1933) at 2 & 8pm in the Eisenhart Auditorium of the Rochester Museum and Science Center, 657 East Ave. Call 271-1880.

African Film Series: **Borom Saret & Tauw** at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Ave. Free. Call 275-3081.

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

**DRAMA/DANCE**—**The Elephant Man** by Bernard Pomerance at 8:30pm in the Eastman Theatre, Main & Gibbs St. Call 454-7091.

**Pace African Dance Group In Performance** at

8:20pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Ave. Call 275-3081.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Open Discussion Series: **Overcoming Loneliness** from 7-8:30pm in the Tower A Penthouse.

**Books Sandwiched-In Series: Laying Waste** by Joseph Yudelson at 12:12pm in the Rundell Library, 115 South Ave. Free. Call 428-7355.

**Indian Summer Hiking & Backpacking** lecture by Dan Hinds at 7:30pm in the Bicentennial Room of the Pittsford Community Library, 24 State St. Call 586-1251.

**Poetry Reading: William Heyen** at 8:15pm in Room 3-114 at the Monroe Community College. Free. Call 442-9950, ext. 2534.

**MEETINGS**—RIT Singers meeting from 7-9pm in the music room in the basement of the College Union.

**RIT SPORTS**—Cross Country at Hobart at 3:30pm, Women's Volleyball at Alfred at 7:30pm, Golf RAC Tourney at Elmira.

## Wednesday, October 15

**FILM**—Dryden Film Series: **Little Tokyo, USA** (1942) at 8pm in the George Eastman House, 900 East Ave. Call 271-3361.

**To Sir With Love** at 7:15 & 9:30pm in Hubbell Auditorium, University of Rochester. Call 275-5911.

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

**Eastman Wind Orchestra Concert** at 8pm in Eastman Theatre, Main & Gibbs St. Free. Call 275-3111.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—**Scenes: A Doll's House & The Three Sisters** at 4pm in Room A-14 of the Nazareth Arts Center, 4245 East Ave. Free. Call 586-2420.

**MEETINGS**—Outing Club Meeting at 7:30pm in Kate Gleason Lounge.

**OTHER**—BASIC-Christian, Full Gospel, Charismatic Fellowship, 7pm, Tower A Penthouse.

**RIT SPORTS**—Soccer vs. Hobart at 3pm.

## Thursday, October 16

**FILM**—Talisman presents **The Bridge Over the River Kwai** at 7pm and **International House** at 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale & \$1.50 at door for students, \$2 all others.

**Grapes of Wrath** (1940) at 8pm in the Wilson Commons Gowen Room, University of Rochester. Free. Call 275-5911.

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

**Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra**, David Zinman, conductor; Misha Dichter, piano; at 8:30pm in the Eastman Theatre, Main & Gibbs St. Call 454-7091.


**DRAMA/DANCE**—**Country Dancers of Rochester** meet from 8-10:45pm at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Winton & Highland. Call 244-1375.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—**CAB Laser Photo Lecture** with Jim Shepherd in Ingle Auditorium; 10am-lecture, 2pm-Mini Technical Lecture.

**MEETINGS**—Gamma Epsilon Tau Business Meeting at 7pm in the School of Printing Conference Room.

**RIT SPORTS**—Women's Tennis at Nazareth at 4pm, Women's Volleyball vs. Cornell & Fisher at 6:30pm.

**OTHER**—Amateur Radio Club: Ham Radio News Contest for CQWDX at 4pm in the College Union basement.



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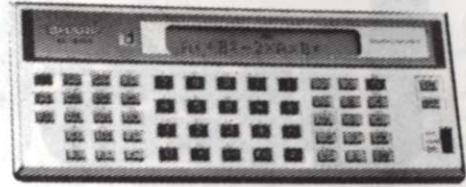


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