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May Day--The War Drags On...

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Reprofile

Well...with this issue my reign begins as Editor. After being elected four weeks ago, by the staff in our annual elections, I have had a little time to think. I have reviewed the past and dreamed about the future.

Having gone through all the past issues of *Reporter*, I have noted the changes and have tried to understand the thought and purpose behind them. I think I have learned a few things.

Reporter seems to have been separated from the student body throughout the past two years. It has lost its close relationship with its readers. It seems that it has worried a bit too much about its appearance rather than its personality.

It has attained an ego all its own. An ego that has acted as a barrier to separate the press from the people it is supposed to inform, entertain, and protect.

If there is any one improvement I would like to see in *Reporter*, it is an increase in the participation of the student body within it.

To merely state that *Reporter*'s door is always open, will not excite students enough to get involved with their press. *Reporter* must inspire students to get involved. Inspiration can come only through *Reporter*'s content and the content cannot become inspiring without the student support. This sounds like a vicious circle...and it is, except *Reporter* is trying to make the first move.

Any press is words. Any student press is student's words. Any good student press is the words of many students, not a select few. Right now, *Reporter* does not have enough people to do the job it should. We need people to write.

Now, many people will probably say to themselves, "It might be fun to play 'reporter', but I don't have the experience or know-how."

Reporter has, in the past, stated that we will train people to write. These were not, and are not, idle words. We mean it. Right now we are looking for a correspondent from each college, Centra, and Student Association to *report* on the activities in each of these areas. Report does not necessarily mean write, however we would hope for people to work up to writing their own news articles. We are here to help with that task. If you have a couple of hours a week to spare and would like to become a reporter on our staff, come on down. We need you.

In this week's issue we feature a photo spread by Frank Poole, documenting last week's activities in Washington, D.C. We hoped to have a story by our correspondent Steve Cohen, however we haven't heard from him since Monday morning. It's Tuesday evening now.

Last night at 10:30 p.m. we received a phone call from a Mr. James Fitzgerald of the U.S. Attorney's Office, who requested verification of Steve's press credentials. When we didn't hear from Steve today, I made a phone call to Fitzgerald to see if our man was still enjoying his freedom. Fitzgerald informed me that Steve had visited him in an attempt to get an arrested WITR staff member freed. Fitzgerald jokingly informed me that the member of the underground radio station had been released and was with Steve. I questioned what he meant by "underground radio station" and he replied that after checking with the FCC no record of WITR Radio could be found.

Needless to say, Fitzgerald found the whole situation quite humorous. He assured me that Steve was "alive and well in Washington" and that the reason we hadn't heard from him was that "he was probably having too much fun to check in."

We are anxiously awaiting Steve's call.

Debbie Cross, chairman of the College Union Board, explains in a guest article, the ever increasing problems of putting on a major concert these days. At the last concert in the gym, the Byrds Concert, there was extensive damage. The administration is concerned over these types of events, and rightly so as shown by St. John Fisher's last concert.

This is Spring Weekend. It used to be the biggest weekend on the RIT campus. It was dropped last year because of an alleged lack of support. Whether it will be continued in future

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RIT Gym Concerts

Could be the last!

Guest Article by Debbie Cross

RIT concert goers will have noticed that there haven't been any big concerts in the gym since the BYRDS had everyone rompin' and stompin' last November. This Sunday, Spring Weekend Committee will present OCEAN in the gym, and College Union Board will be looking for a lot more than good music.

This concert will be an unofficial test case for the future of big concerts at RIT. After the Byrds concert we were hit with $650.00 in bills for damages to the gym, including repair of two steel doors and refinishing the floor due to burn marks and damage from broken glass. In effect, we were kicked out of the gym until we could assure administration officials that such a fiasco would not reoccur. Our concert policy is printed here in hopes that students will realize the importance of its being followed.

It is probable that besides College Union Board, Protective Services will have a special eye on this one. To coin the vernacular (as I usually do) they were quite pissed off at what happened at the Byrds concert. We had no liquor license for the gym and people were drinking wine and other alcohol all over the place. Fire regulations were violated by the smoking and seating situation, and as Security's official report to us stated "You could get high from just being in the room". It may be possible to skirt Institute regulations once in a while, but the crowd was in flagrant violation of New York State Liquor, Fire, and Drug laws. If we had been busted by the 'outside' we could have been in a lot more trouble than we were.

There is also another matter which students should be aware of—their money. A $15 fee is collected from each student for College Union Board Programming. I would like to see all that money go for programming, but that is impossible if we have to pay damage fees after each event. We are being pressed to buy some sort of floor covering to protect the gym floor—the lowest estimate we've gotten so far is nearly $4,000. That money could and should be used to put on another concert. If the audience would follow our rules, and that is not asking for self torture, there would be no need to protect the floor. That money would be used to bring talent to the campus, which is the purpose of the fee in the first place.

The rules and the reasons are here. The Board assures you all that strict compliance to them will be had Sunday. If the audience finds that impossible to do, they may likewise find the end of the gym concert at RIT. Our fate seems very much in our own hands. And rightfully so.

CUB POLICY FOR CONCERTS

The following policy is presented by the College Union Board in the belief that large concerts featuring popular "big name" performers can play a viable part in our programming activities for the RIT community.

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photograph by William Kiviat, Protective Services

Reportage

Tri - TV in Summer

Channel 7/WAX 30, the Inter-College Television System of Rochester, comprised of RIT, St. John Fisher, and Nazareth College as equal partners, will be broadcasting three courses during the Summer Session, June 21 thru July 23, 1971.

The courses are: Computer Programming Techniques, Tuesday–Thursday from 6:30-10 p.m., Communication and Education, Monday through Friday from 9-10:15 a.m., and Man Against His Environment, Monday through Friday from 10:25-11:40 a.m.

Students may register for any of these courses, each worth three credits, at anyone of the three colleges. The broadcasts can be viewed at each of the colleges and there will be instructors available for discussion.

Library Exhibition

An exhibition of twenty-eight prints, made from old 5x7 glass negatives, will be shown in the Wallace Memorial Library Gallery beginning May 12 through May 27. The plates were exposed by photographers Collins and Baker of Silver Springs, New York.

The images represent a general view of the Silver Springs and Silver Lake area during the period around 1915. The plates were collected and printed by Larry Carlson, third year photo illustration.

SA Shuttle Bus

The Student Association 'Shuttle Bus' has begun its journey from Detroit, as RIT's own Shuttle Bus System will be made a reality to begin Tuesday, May 18, at 1:30 p.m.

The system will be kicked off with a fantastic Christening ceremony, details of which are being kept secret.

The Shuttle Bus System was created by Student Association Resolution 39, which approves $5,000 for the purchase of the bus, signs, communications system, and accessories required by New York State.

Donations have been received by various groups within the Institute. Centra donated $1,000 to be used by the end of 1971 for general expenses; the Institute donated the housing, insurance, repair, maintainance, gas and oil costs; Evening Student Association donated $200; Alumni Association donated $500; and WITR donated 60 minutes of free advertising.

SA will contribute $2,000 annually for the operational expenses.

Southtown Plaza and Arlan's Plaza are currently being approached for donations of $4,500.

Phi Sig Barbecue

As the last event of "Windows of the World", this year's Spring Weekend, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity is sponsoring a chicken barbecue to be held Sunday May 9 from 4 to 6 p.m. behind Grace Watson Dining Hall.

The barbecue, which is open to the Institute community, will feature a half chicken, potato or macaroni salad served with beer. The tickets, which must be purchased in advance, can be obtained at the Spring Weekend Desk in the College Union or in Grace Watson Hall from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The cost of the barbecue is $1.50.

Miller Testifies

Institute President, Dr. Paul A. Miller gave testimony Tuesday, April 27 in Washington, D. C., before the U. S. Senate Subcommittee on Education of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, on how the federal government can best exercise its role to the benefit of independent non-profit institutions of higher education.

Testifying with Dr. Miller were Dr. S. Knowles, president of Northeastern University, and Dr. J. D. Fuller, president of Fairleigh–Dickinson University in Rutherford, N. J.

Following the meeting, Dr. Miller met privately with subcommittee members Jacob K. Javits (N.Y.), Edward Kennedy (Mass.), and Claiborned Pell (R.I.).

"Israel and Her People"

Gerald L. Segelman, a senior majoring in photojournalism in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, will present "Israel and Her People," a multi-projector slide presentation with synchronized sound, at 9:30 p.m. May 19 in Morey 321 on the University of Rochester campus. The presentation is sponsored by the U of R Hillel and Students for Israel.

The show is Segelman's senior thesis project, using color slides taken during his junior year at the American College in Jerusalem.

Graduate Exhibition

The annual exhibition of work by graduate students in RIT's College of Fine and Applied Arts will open a two-week showing on Monday, May 10, in the college's Bevier Gallery. A formal preview of the show, with refreshments and entertainment, will be held at 8 p.m. tonight.

The student exhibitors represent the furniture design, ceramics, textiles, and metalcraft shops of the School of American Craftsmen and the graduate painting and printmaking studios. About 35 students have submitted work for the show.

"This show is one good way of judging the quality of our graduate program," said Dr. Robert H. Johnston, dean of the college. "This year's show will cover a broader spectrum of techniques than in the past, which is one reason I am expecting one of the best shows we have had."

Gallery hours are Monday–Friday, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4:30 p.m., and Monday–Thursday, 6:30-10 p.m.

photograph by Peter Gould

Ocean will be performing on campus Sunday May 9 at 2 p.m. in the Ritter Clark gymnasium as part of "Windows of the World", this year's Spring Weekend. The cost of the event is $1.50 per person. This event represents the country of England.

NTID New Program

Beginning the fall quarter of 1971, the NTID will offer a program in Electro–mechanical Technology leading to an Associate in Applied Science Degree.

Recent studies indicate a need for Electro-mechanical technicians with knowledge in the fundamentals of all branches of technology. The RIT program will prepare students for maintenance and trouble shooting; manufacturing and automated processes; research and development, and field service.

The new program will also include a one-quarter co-operative work assignment.

Last First Forum

The last forum in the *First Forum* series this school year will deal with the question "Are Our Civil Liberties in Peril?" Speaking to this question will be Mrs. Emmelyn Logan-Baldwin, executive director of the Genesee Valley Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. The forum wil take place on Wednesday, May 12, at 4 p.m. in General Studies 1251.

Mrs. Logan-Baldwin is well equipped by training, experience, and personal conviction to discuss the matter of current threats to civil liberties in America. She has been an attorney with the firm of Robinson, Williams, Robinson, and Angeloff since 1968. During the two years in which she has also held the position of Executive Director of the local chapter of the A.C.L.U. the chapter's work has been significantly extended and invigorated. Mrs. Logan-Baldwin herself has taken many civil liberties cases to the courts, a number of them involving students.

Mrs. Logan-Baldwin is a graduate of Duke University and the University of Virginia Law School. Before coming to Rochester, she worked as an attorney in Washington, D. C., first as a member of the staff of the General Counsel Office of the Treasury Department, and then as an attorney with the Neighborhood Legal Services Project of Washington. The latter agency provides free legal services to indigent clients.

RIT students, faculty, and staff, as well as the public, are invited to participate in *First Forum*.

WITR Downtown

WITR radio will be broadcasting live from Midtown Mall in downtown Rochester from May10 until May 16 during store hours.

This remote broadcast is an effort to inform the Rochester community about the station and to help raise money for future FM equipment.

Krzys - Kross

Leslie Lewis (A&D 2) from Scotia, New York, sister of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Tom Davis, an RIT graduate from Pennsylvania, brother of Phi Kappa Tau will be exchanging vows this summer.

Dear Miss Krzys,
What's the best way to impress a girl on the second date? The first date we went to dinner and a show, and I'm getting tired of doing the same old thing every time I take a girl out.
What are some of the other things RIT coeds like to do, leaving out the obvious?

Questioning Quixote

Dear Don,
Try something really different. You could always go sight-seeing in an airplane on a Saturday afternoon. Bicycle riding, going on a picnic, or just going to the park to pick lilacs might be fun. For more adventure, visit Niagara Falls some evening. Other ideas include going to the Planetarium, miniature golf, Olympic Park, stock car races, Batavia Downs or roller skating. For good old fashion fun try Shakeys or the Nugget, and if you feel like electrifying, try the Electric Eel.
If all else fails, try some of your knighthood chivalry; mount your date on Rosinante and take her with you to fight the windmills.

Penny

Dear Penny,
How can I approach a girl in one of my classes? I only know her last name, but she's very cute. The problem is that she sits on the other side of the room from me, and she's one of the first to leave each day. I just can't get across the room fast enough (without looking obvious). How could I get a note, or something, to her without attracting the wrath of my professor?

Eagle Eyes

Dear Eagle Eyes,
Sending a note isn't really a good idea. First of all, how would you address it, and secondly, would the girl know who sent the note? I suggest (since you know her last name) you look her name up in the student directory, call her and ask to borrow her notes. Whatever you do, don't be obvious about your Eagle Eye; she might tend to associate it with a birdbrain.

Sincerely,
Penny

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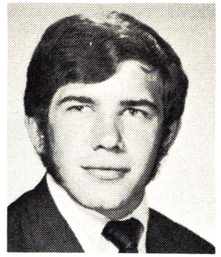

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PGN Elections

Phi Gamma Nu, the national business sorority at RIT, held its annual elections on April 28. The new officers are:

President .....Sheila Synesael
1st Vice-president.....Linda Sanders
2nd Vice-president .....Carol Pettinato
Secretary .....Cathy Seitz
Treasurer .....Maggie Gabler
Scribe .....Patti Lane

On April 18, the sorority inducted four girls into sisterhood. They are: Cathy Erb, Re 3; Maggie Gabler, Re3, Carol Pettinato, Re 3; and Pattie Young, Ba 1.

Beethoven Revisited

"Ludwig Van," a film depicting a surrealistic visit by Beethoven to a modern museum of his music, will be shown Friday, May 7, at 7 and 9 p.m. in Hoyt Hall at the University of Rochester.
Created and directed by avant-garde composer and film-maker Mauricio Kagel, "Ludwig Van" was hailed by the International Herald Tribune following its 1970 premiere in Europe for "giving a good kick... to the Beethoven industry and the Beethoven cult."
The showings at the UR will be open to the public free of charge and will be among the first in the United States. Sponsors are the UR Center for Instructional Media, Department of Fine Arts. University School, and Eastman School of Music.

Physics Open House

The Physics Department will hold an "Open House" on Wednesday, May 12, in the Science Building. From 9 a.m. until 11 a.m., exhibits and campus tours are planned; there will be a break for lunch until 1:30 p.m. when the exhibits continue, until 3:30 when a demonstration-lecture is planned for. This lecture is entitled "Optical Properties of Lasers" and will be held in room 8-1250.

Exhibits planned are in the areas of: Laser Physics, Acoustics, Atomic Physics, Electrostatics, Modern and Classical Optics, and Radio Astronomy. These exhibits, shown in the third floor lab areas, are products of both student and faculty work.

IFC Elections

Interfraternity Council held its annual election April 13. The results were:

President .....Craig Sager-PSK
Vice-president ...Richard Gabelman-PSK
Secretary .....Jeffery Metzger-PSK
Treasurer ..... David Perrin-AEPi
Public Relations ....Gregory Loomis-PSK
Sports CoordinatorRobert Cornaccia-TX

APO Elections

Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity at RIT, held its annual elections April 30. The results were:

President .....Gary Tucker
Vice-pres.–Service..... Gary Dutcher
Vice-pres.–MembershipRon Beuzenburg
Secretary ....Dick Beck
Pledgemaster .....Gerry Segelman

Wingate Paine Here

Photographer Wingate Paine, whose book, "Mirror of Venus", received wide recognition as a photographic study on the subject of female beauty, will be at RIT's General Studies Auditorium next Friday, May 14 at 10:15 a.m. to discuss his work.

Calendar Show '71

"Kalender Schau 71" (German for Calendar Show 71) is the title of an exhibition of more than 200 calendars from 7 different European countries scheduled to be shown in seven offices of four Rochester banks starting March 30 and in the RIT College-Alumni Union from May 24 to June 6.

The exhibition is sponsored annually in the United States by the Graphix Club of the School of Printing at RIT, with European arrangements by Alfried Holle Printing Company of Dusseldorf, West Germany.

Kalender Schau 71 includes examples of some of the finest graphic arts works of the year. Works by Picasso, Van Gogh, Durer and other famous artists, as well as outstanding color photography and advanced commercial design concepts provide the basis for virtuoso performances in the printing processes.

The entire exhibition will be on display in the RIT College-Alumni Union from May 24 to June 6.

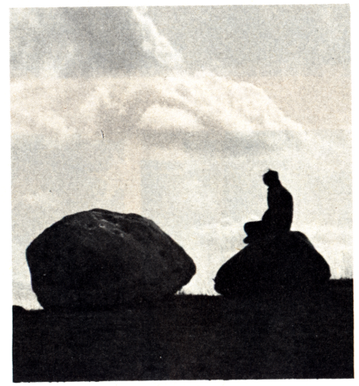
Fight President To Speak

Delta Sigma Pi, the RIT professional Commerce and Business Administration fraternity is sponsoring Minister Raymond B. T. Scott, president of FIGHT, to speak on "FIGHT's Impact on the Local Business Community", Monday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m., in the General Studies Auditorium, 06-1251.

The lecture is part of a wide variety of events being held in conjunction with BACC's Black Week–week of May 10.

Minister Scott, director of Hanover Ministry, replaced Bernard R. Gifford as president of FIGHT on March 23, 1971.

The event is admission free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served and an NTID interpreter will be present.



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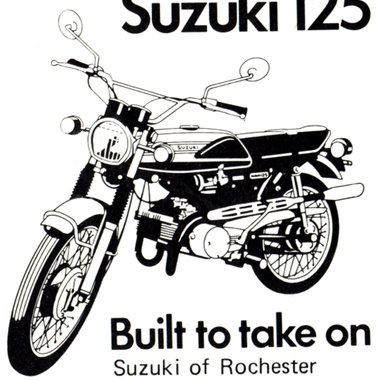

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Centra Elections Invalid

Centra, the residence halls government, is presently in an era of turmoil due to the recent executive election fiasco. Confusion and chaos reign as the government is working to regain their strength in an attempt to get back on their feet.

At the May 3 meeting twenty minutes were spent in arguing over an ineptly worded proposal concerning student academic standing. On some fifteen occasions there were debates over petty Robert's Rules of Order and the use of proper procedures. The mood of the meeting was one of inept fumbling. At times the ambiguity of the constitution led to meaningless chatter which in turn led to unresolved problems.

The recent history of Centra has not only not been paved with flowers, but it is doubtful as to the path they've taken.

It all seems to have started with the recent elections. After some 2.5 per cent of the three thousand residents voted for one slate of candidates, an anonymous letter was sent to the Centra court questioning the legality of the election.

Although the letter did not mention any specific reasons supporting illegality, the Centra court followed up with an investigation.

Carrying out the investigation were David Lurty, Judicial Court Chairman, and Mark Koch, Centra's District Attorney. They found that under the Constitution the election committee must vote on the election details, ie. time, place, and manner. The committee, although the time, place and manner were duly considered and duly debated, never did actually vote. This was considered in violation of Article II, Section I of the Centra Constitution which, therefore led the court to nullify the election.

After voiding the election Centra court asked the Student Association to intervene at the next Council meeting to act as Chairman, in an attempt to solve the problem of not having an executive board.

Keith Taylor, president of SA, appointed Steve Esser as the temporary chairman. At the meeting Rich Freedman, the winner of the presidency in the invalid election, was nominated and elected temporary Chairman of Centra. He will serve until the new elections produce results.

The members of Centra hope that with a new election more support will be gained. The upcoming elections will be more thoroughly publicized, and election booths themselves will be spread all over the dorm complex for convenience to the voters.

Petitions for the offices of Centra are due today (May 7). The elections will be held May 17 & 18.

'Riley Button' Review

"The money gained from the 'Riley Buttons' last fall should have gone to the legal defense fund of the Black Panther Party", stated Skip Blumenthal, past secretary of National Affairs of President's Cabinet and coordinator of the Riley Button sales. "It was only by the decision of the other committee members," added Blumenthal, "that the Bail Fund was created."

The committee Blumenthal speaks of was formed to implement the creation and sale of a button with the picture of James Riley, director of Protective Services.

This button, which was sold in fall quarter of this year, netted a total of $238.30 in revenue.

"The money," Blumenthal explains, "is presently in a Student Association account and has never been used to bail out a single RIT student. It seems that the administrative bureaucracy in our own Student Association prevented the implementation of the Bail Fund procedures."

According to D. Wilcox, secretary of Finance for SA, the money made from the sale of Riley Buttons fell short of paying the initial expense for purchasing which was $302.10.

Blumenthal added that setting up a workable Bail Fund involved many technical problems. Bail money must be posted in cash so the funds must be placed in an account that is easily accessible. Action on the student Bail Fund was held up by questions such as: who would be responsible for administering the funds, and what to do should an RIT student jump bail.

Blumenthal stated that he looked forward to Taylor and MacLeod carrying out their campaign promise of getting a workable Bail Fund established.

Agnew Part of Plot!

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is the tool of an administration plan to discredit the American people's belief in their news media, according to a television revelation by Washington columnist Frank Mankiewicz. The charge comes as part of the first program prepared for a nationwide video cassette network now being instituted on college campuses by this country's largest lecture agency, the American Program Bureau.

"I really do believe that the Vice President was the instrument, the mouthpiece, for a concerted plan by this administration to make people distrust the news media. I don't think he was smart enough," claims Mankiewicz, who was press secretary for the late Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Mankiewicz contends on the cassette TV program "Waiting for the Change" that the administration wanted the news media "softened up in advance" to create disbelief in stories about failures in the Vietnam war and an economic recession. He lists Attorney General John Mitchell's efforts to subpoena newsmen's files as part of the "calculated plan."

Mankiewicz asserts that the plan is already working because of the timidity of television executives. "I would say that with the possible exception of public school administrators, there is no group of people in the country less courageous than television executives. Five letters can knock them over, ten phone calls put them into an absolute panic, and one Vice President sends them all running for cover," he opines.

According to Mankiewicz, the Nixon administration has directed an inordinate amount of attention to discrediting the bearers of bad news. He charges that "when your only program is to get re-elected, you can devote a lot of time to things like media control."

Club Football Becomes Varsity Football!

The proponents of varsity football at RIT have finally won the day. After months of crusading and budget-trimming, approval for varsity status has been granted.

Since 1968, RIT has played club football, supported financially by the RIT Student Association budget.

As a result of the approval, November 13, 1971, has been designated by RIT as "Varsity Day". On that date, coach Tom Coughlin's Tigers will host Brockport State in a contest that will be RIT's first official Eastern College Athletic Conference game.

The balance of the eight-game schedule will be with club football teams, including five holdovers from last year and two newcomers. Pace College of New York City and St. John Fisher, which is fielding its first team in 1971, are the newcomers. Return engagements will be played with Plattsburgh State, Albany State, Utica College, Siena College, and St. Bonaventure University.

RIT will move slowly toward a full varsity schedule, according to Athletic Director Louis A. Alexander, Jr. "Varsity games will be added," said Alexander, "when schools of our caliber have openings on their schedules.

"Our first commitment," he said, "is to our league, the ICAC (Independent College Athletic Conference). We hope to play all five league opponents by 1974, and may play a couple as soon as 1972."

The football-playing members of the ICAC are Hobart, Alfred, Ithaca, St. Lawrence, and Rensselaer (RPI).

In a related move, the RIT Athletic Committee the 14-member student-faculty-staff-alumni board that made the initial varsity proposal, has authorized a change in the game site for next fall. The football and soccer teams will share the present soccer field, which has more seating capacity and better drainage, and is nearer to parking facilities than the field used for the past three years, located far behind the RIT dormitories.

The committee pointed out that attendance at football games last year averaged over 1,200, despite the inaccessibility and the limited seating facilities of the field. The committee felt that with the change in location, football will be given greater exposure to the student body and the Rochester community.

The man most relieved by the varsity status decision is Coughlin, who joined RIT physical education staff in 1969 and took over as head football coach last year. The former standout halfback at Syracuse University has been busily recruiting high school seniors since November—presuming he would have a varsity team for 1971.

"We've been fighting the bad connotation of club football," said Coughlin. "'Club football' conjures up a lot of ideas for people I have talked to", he continued, "but primarily they think of it as a social gathering, in which we meet a couple of times a week, draw our plays on the ground in the huddle, and go out drinking beer after games. Nothing could be further from the truth."

Actually, acquiring varsity status will not change the RIT program to any great extent, according to Coughlin.

"We have our offensive and defensive philosophies," he said, "and we have a sophisticated playbook. These kids

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GYM CONCERTS

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The College Union Board assumes the responsibility for seeing that this policy is followed:

1. Set-up for the concert should be completed at least two hours before the concert is scheduled to begin.
2. The audience will be admitted into the concert starting at least one half hour before the concert is scheduled to begin.
3. Only those persons holding tickets will be admitted.
4. A minimum of two clearly designated and separate entrances (and whenever possible three or four entrances) will be used for admitting persons in order to eliminate long delays waiting in line.
5. Concerts will begin on time, whenever professionally feasible.
6. Ticket sales for the concert will be at a clearly designated place removed from the entrance areas.
7. Security arrangements including personnel professionally trained in crowd control will be worked out in detail with the Director of Protective Services well in advance of each concert.
8. Absolutely no beverages of any kind will be allowed inside the concert area.
9. All fire and safety regulations will be strictly adhered to, including the prohibition of smoking in "No Smoking" areas.
10. If the concert is held in the gymnasium or any other place where audience is sitting on the floor, aisles will be clearly designated and kept open to comply with safety regulations.
11. Trash containers will be placed in convenient locations and audience cooperation in picking up waste after the concert will be requested.

Student ushers wearing easily recognized identification will assist the security personnel in seeing that this policy is carried out. Individual violators will be asked to conform to this policy; if they refuse, they will be removed from the concert with no refund of their money. The College Union Board reserves the right to stop any concert if violations of this policy become widespread. The College Union Board will do everything possible to see that large concerts are as enjoyable, convenient, and safe as they can be for everyone's benefit. Audience cooperation is essential if future large concerts are to be held at RIT.

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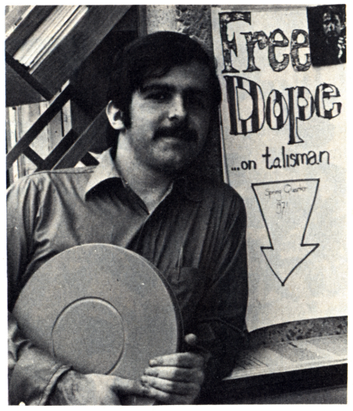

Student of the Week

Reporter magazine this week recognizes the dedication of Robert S. McKane to the greater benefit of the RIT student body.

Throughout his four years here, McKane has devoted freely of his time and talents, much of it in "behind-the scenes" committee work, in the fields of student government, food service, the judiciary, and social and cultural affairs.

A 20-year old photo student from Scarsdale, N.Y., McKane has held numerous responsible positions during his time here: President of Frosh Council; President's Cabinet Secretary of Campus Affairs; Secretary of Internal Affairs; chairman of food service committee; drafted S.A.'s new constitution and the original traffic court constitution; Institute liaison on S.O.S.; recognized by Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, drafted the new organizational guidelines for S.A.; studied national election procedure and drafted a new document for the S.A. Election Board of Controls, where he also served as a Commissioner.

Now in his final year at RIT, he is a director of Techmila's Yearfilm, and the director of College Union's Cinema Arts program (the Talisman).

In spite of his dedication to student affairs, McKane runs a successful academic career too. He is majoring in Motion Picture Photography and earning a minor in Television. His future plans, after graduating with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, include directing or producing in commercial television, and later teaching.

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Letters

"...one sided and biassed"?

This is with reference to your article "Call Me Mister..." (April 23) about the futile efforts of Mike Jacobs to get a student representative sit in on our regular Department Faculty meetings. I feel that the article was one sided and biassed in favor of Mike Jacobs and Keith Taylor, and has permitted them to make political hay. I think it is only fair to suggest that you send one of your reporters to talk to the Head of our Department and some of the Faculty members so as to present their side of the story also.

Swaminathan Madhu
Associate Professor of
Electrical Engineering

Open Faculty Meetings

I was most dismayed after reading Mr. Lewis' article, "Call Me Mister..." If Lewis is to be believed, the Electrical Engineering faculty, for some reason, is directly opposed to letting students have their say in academic matters.

The article did not mention that there is at least one department where students are represented.

The faculty meetings of the Photographic Sciences and Instrumentation Department have been open to students for the past fifteen years. At present time, there are elected representatives from each class who have voting powers, but anyone can attend—even electrical engineers.

Topics covered at a typical meeting range from curriculum changes (proposed by students) and papers the faculty is writing to special problems with individual students. No one seems particlularly self-conscious about "letting their hair down" as witnessed by the heated discussions that arise from disagreements.

The faculty can call a closed meeting, but they have never done so.

If Mike Jacobs is discouraged, may I suggest that he and any "uptight" professors sit in on a Photo Science faculty meeting. They are held on Mondays in Seminar Room B of the Gannett Building.

Robert B. Bayley, Freshman
Representative to Photo Science Faculty

People's Peace Treaty

In last week's *Reporter*, the "Joint Treaty of Peace between the U. S. and the Vietnamese People", most descriptively nicknamed the "People's Peace Treaty" was given coverage in Reportage. Most of what was reported was quite misleading. The only student in South Vietnam contacted by the Ifshin delegation was Huynh Tan Mam, president of the Saigon Student Union. But the S.S.U. wouldn't endorse the "Treaty", nor would the Unions at Hue, Dalat, or Can Tho. The only South Vietnamese student union that would endorse the "Treaty" was the South Vietnam National Student Union and we'll have to take NSA's word for that because the S.V.N.S.U. doesn't exist.

The second misleading statement was "A petition...has been signed by 500 members of Student Association." From viewing some of SA's meetings, there seems to be more apathy there than I had first imagined, when only 15-odd people show up. But if "Student Association" is a shortened version of NSA, then it's still a misleading statement, since out of 2,400 colleges in U.S. only 15% or some 300 to 400 schools belong to NSA. Add to that the fact that such universitites as Bucknell, U. of Nebraska, U. of Chicago, and Florida State have all voted against the "Treaty".

One more item about the "Treaty", I wonder if Keith Taylor could inform us all about who, from NSA, went to Hanoi and who paid for their trip?

Jeffrey Scott Burslem

Keith Taylor's Reply:

The news report that Mr. Burslem attacks is a simple statement of facts. Ifshin did travel to Vietnam and did meet with students there. Mr. Burslem's information is in any case supplementary, and is not substantiated by a source reference.

It is pointless for Mr. Burslem to argue against the existence of 500 petitions signed by RIT students: they are on file.

As I am not an officer in NSA, I am unable to provide the requested details on the funding of Ifshin's trip. I suggest that Mr. Burslem call NSA direct, or alternatively ask the C.I.A.

FOOTBALL

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played good, hard-nosed, hard-hitting football last year, and they will continue to do so.

"What is different," he went on, "is that the kids will be able to say they play on a full-fledged varsity team which will be good for morale, image, and recruiting. They will now feel that the school is really behind them which will also help.

Coughlin expects to have some good talent on his first varsity team. He has over 25 returning from the 1970 team, which had a 4-3 record. He has over 20 freshmen recruits coming in the fall and he expects to find a half-dozen or so new players during spring drills, which are now in progress.

The approval for varsity status comes at a time when many schools are dropping sports, not adding them. Going against the trend is not one of Alexander's concerns.

"In most cases of schools dropping sports," he said, "it's the scholarship program that puts them under. That won't happen here. We give no athletic grant-in-aid, and we do not plan to. Dr. Miller and the trustees made that very explicit."

RIT's Ellingson Scholarship Endowment Fund permits money to be earmarked for athletics, but a student can qualify for aid from this fund only by demonstrating a definite financial need.

Alexander also pointed out that football will be totally financed without any increase in the Department of Physical Education budget.

"Everyone in the department wanted varsity football," said Alexander, "and everyone agreed to tighten his belt in order to finance it."

The major cut in the budget involves the reverting of fencing to a club status, which will necessitate student funding. "A steady decline in spectator support and participation in fencing made this an expedient move." Alexander said.

Other belt-tightening moves include the elimination of the annual swimming team trip to Florida, cutting out many non-conference tournaments for RIT teams and players, combining of teams for travel to away games, limiting the purchase of new uniforms and elimination of some awards. New revenues will be realized by putting the towel and locker system on a charge basis for those who wish to use it.

Spring Weekend Events

Last night's Bat McGrath and Don Potter began this year's Spring Weekend. Each event presented will attempt to show the culture of a different country, and together they will establish the theme "Windows for the World."

The schedule for the weekend is as follows:

Friday, May 7

Carnival, 7-10:30 p.m.. ice rink—Latin America

Whiskey Sour Party, 9 p.m. 1 a.m CU Lounge, free, sponsored by Centra—Canada

Saturday, May 8

Champagne Brunch, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. $2, CU Cafeteria, sponsored by Student Association—France

Competitive Events, 2-4 p.m., soccer field—Japan

Semi-formal Night Club, dancing, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., $.50, CU Cafeteria, sponsored by Centra and College Union Board—USA

Sunday, May 9

Airplane rides, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. $1, Monroe County Airport. Bus leaves Grace Watson for airport every half-hour, sponsored by the Aviation Club—Cuba

Ocean Concert, 2-4 p.m. $1.50, gym—England

Chicken Barbeque, 4-8 p.m. $1.50, behind Grace Watson, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa—Spain

Outdoor Movies, 8 p.m. 1 a.m. behind Grace Watson, free beer —Sweden

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REPROFILE

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years will depend on how much support it will muster this year. If you want it.. support it.

If you read the D & C you probably already know that the Student Association's Football Club has been promoted to varsity status. If you haven't read the D & C's article you can read the one we published. The D & C article came out before the Institute had even made the final decision. It seems that a certain member of our Board of Trustees thinks he is the official mouthpiece of the Institute.

Hope you like the issue.

Gregory P. Lewis
Editor In Chief

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Friday May 7, 1971

10:00 a.m.: Tennis, ICAC Tournament, RIT at Alfred
3:00 p.m.: Lacrosse, RIT at St. Lawrence
7:00-10:30 p.m.: Carnival, Ritter Ice Arena
7:30 & 10:00 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Taming of the Shrew," Ingle Auditorium, College Union, $1.00
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.: Whiskey Sour Party, Union Lounge

Saturday, May 8, 1971

7:00 a.m.: Bicycle Hike, for information call 464-3044
10:00 a.m.: Tennis, ICAC Tournament, RIT at Alfred
10:00 a.m.: Track, ICAC Tournament, at RPI
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: Champagne Brunch, Union Cafeteria, $2.00
1:00 p.m.: Baseball, RIT vs. LeMoyne, home
2:00 p.m.: Lacrosse, RIT at Clarkson, away
2:00-4:00 p.m.: Competition events, soccer field
7:00 p.m.: CU Showtime, "No Man is an Island," General Studies Auditorium, free
7:30 & 10:00 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "The Sea Gull," Ingle Auditorium, College Union, $1.00
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.: Semi-formal Dance & Night Club, Union Cafeteria, $.50

Sunday, May 9, 1971

9:30 a.m.: Protestant Worship, Kate Gleason Lounge, Rev. Rodney Rynearson, NTID
10:30 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.: Roman Catholic Mass, Ingle Auditorium, College Union, Father Appelby
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Airplane rides, Monroe County Airport, $1.00
11:00 a.m.: Protestant worship, Kate Gleason Lounge, Rev. William Gibson
2:00-4:00 p.m.: Ocean Concert, Clark Gymnasium, $1.50
4:00-8:00 p.m.: Chicken Barbeque, behind Grace Watson, $1.50
8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.: Outdoor Movies, behind Grace Watson

Monday, May 10, 1971

2:00 p.m.: Baseball, RIT at U of R

Tuesday, May11, 1971

1:00 p.m.: Golf, RIT vs. Potsdam, home
3:00 p.m.: Track, RIT at Potsdam
3:30 p.m.: Lacrosse, RIT at Siena

Wednesday, May12, 1971

3:00 p.m.: Tennis, RIT at QHoughton
7:00 p.m.: Bicycle Club meeting, Kate Gleason South Lounge

Thursday, May 13, 1971

4:00 p.m.: Lacrosse, RIT vs. U of R, home

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