

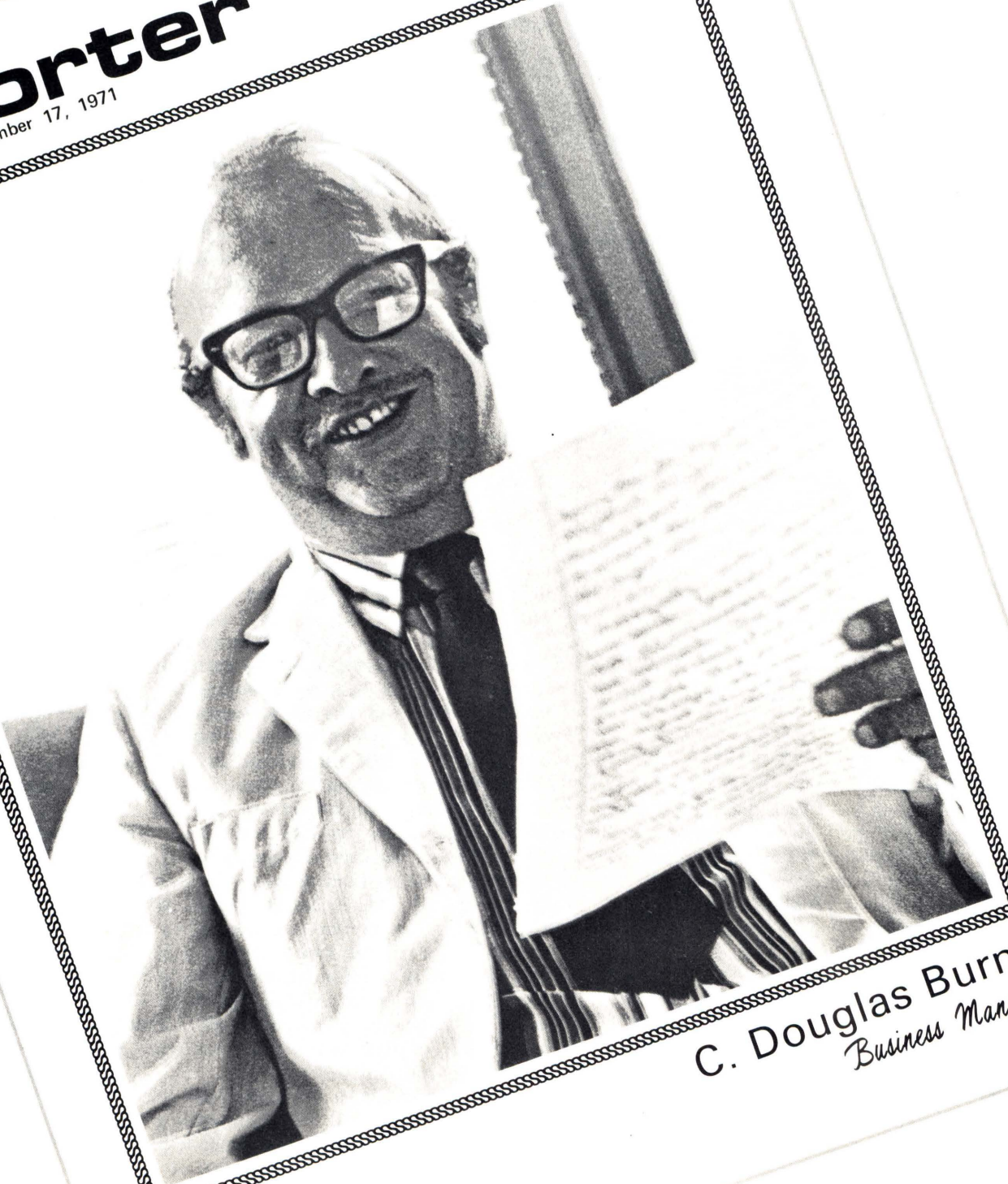
Reporter

October 22, 1971

R. I. T.
COLLECTION

Reporter

September 17, 1971



C. Douglas Burns
Business Manager

Letters

Dinner Fails to Kill Students

We would like this letter directed to the fine folks at Food Services who were responsible for the chicken dinner on the night of Thursday, October 14, 1971.

It didn't work! You didn't kill either of us. You only slowed us up for a bit. Better luck next time.

Dale L. Buckthol, Jr.
J. Randall Hewitt

Prof Clarifies Fast Report

As you know, I was concerned that your projected report of our learning fast would somehow sensationalize what is really a very moderate activity. The account, is, in fact, quite satisfactory, and I thank you for your objectivity.

One point needs some clarification. I think: there is a definite end to the fast, at 8 o'clock on the morning of Friday the 29th. Anyone who hasn't terminated his fast by then should do so, and I should probably warn everybody against eating too much or foods that are too rich. A little unbuttered toast and some milk, slowly, would be the best way to start breakfast.

T.J. Spencer
Professor and Chairman
Language and Literature

Formal Dating a Thrill

What has become of formal dating? How long has it been since you dressed up in a sport coat and tie? When I asked myself this question, I hung my head in shame. Surely there must be some lovely young lady around who would enjoy joining me for a night on the town? Eager to find this "Gem within the gravel." I began my search in the vast realm of females, enrolled at RIT.

Believe me, Men of RIT, this is the noble and chivalrous road to take. You couldn't imagine the rewarding feeling you get, when you take one of these sensuous co-eds to dinner. Don't worry about the price of the meal, drinks,

tips, etc. They sincerely appreciate your gestures; it's enough payment just sitting there, looking at them all night. Besides, after you spend all your remaining savings near the end of the evening, they will probably start yawning, (in a polite manner), which is a clear indication that you've spent enough money on them.

About this time, hunger strikes and you will undoubtedly be in ecstasy. Please remember; you shouldn't ask for more. After all, didn't you get your money's worth watching them eat their dinner?

The time has come for the RIT man to begin to act like a matured human being. If you try my advice, believe me, the girls from every corner of the campus will be waiting for their phone to ring.

El Toro
Sanchez Olay

Feels Superstar Warrants Reply

A letter about "Superstar" that appeared in the October 15th issue warrants immediate reply. The author is right when he speaks of the cost of following Christ: "If any man would follow me," warned Christ, "let him deny himself and follow me." To follow a belief at the cost of the self is a price higher than anyone should have to pay. He is also correct in saying that the Bible will not allow "easy-believerism". The surprising thing is that rational people will accept any belief without cause, reason, or fact.

The author of the letter also "fears" that "many say they identify with Christ of 'Superstar' because they can feel genuine pity and sympathy for him." Indeed, his fears are well grounded; "Superstar" makes it obvious in its content that Christ is a man beset by all the fears, doubts, and pain that characterizes altruists, but it seems the author really is afraid of the same doubt of right and wrong that accompanies causeless belief.

My only wish is that the author of the letter would speak for himself when he mentions "all our fears, weak-

(continued on page 12)

Reporter Magazine

October 22, 1971
Vol. 48 No. 7

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Reporter Magazine is published weekly by students of the Rochester Institute of Technology, One Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, New York, 14623. Editorial and production facilities are located in room A-238 of the RIT College Union, phone 464-2212. Reporter takes pride in its membership in the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Cellar

Problems Being Squelched

BY ELMER E. STREETER

On Monday October 18, Joe Raba, unit manager of the Cellar, said, "It is impossible for the Cellar to make a profit." He attributed this to rent costs and Institute indirect costs charged to his unit. He said that the charges were "reasonable" but he questions whether they should be charged at all. Raba said, "Students pay a residence hall fee of \$7 per year for the use of the area. They are again charged for the space through the cost of the items they buy in the Cellar."

Raba had a solution to this problem. When he was first interviewed by *Reporter* magazine he said that if the Cellar was under the domain of Housing instead of Food Service as it is at present "we wouldn't be charged rent because conceivably Housing couldn't charge themselves rent. When we started the Cellar we were told that there wouldn't be any rent, according to Centra."

On the other major cost area Raba felt pinched by, indirect costs which pay for Institute administrative costs, Raba stated that the indirect costs are not something that the Institute demands we pay in full. "They are high enough so that it is impossible to show a profit," he said.

Raba explained that the main reason he would like to have profit is to use the money to provide better entertainment and to increase the personnel for better service.

Raba had no complaint about being under Food Service except that he felt that if he were under Housing he would be able to establish his policies and pricing.

The Cellar is presently running in the red. According to Raba, in order to meet his financial obligations, as set by the Institute, he would probably have to raise prices as much as 40 per cent "unless we have more customers this year."

To clarify the financial data and find out what the exact indirect and rent costs were, which Raba was "not allowed to divulge," an appointment was made with C. Douglas Burns, business manager of the Institute, for the following day, Tuesday, October 19. With Burns on Tuesday was Raba. This time Raba's viewpoint had changed. When it was asked whether the Cellar had hoped to be separate from Food Service, Raba said, "no." He further denied that he had said that previously and that he was only interested in finding ways to turn a profit. Raba said that he had talked this over with Burns and that Burns had thought it was a fine idea, but it was not economically feasible.

Burns was asked the amounts that the Cellar was charged for rent and indirect costs and he said that that was "Institute business."

During the interview Burns informed Raba that even if the Cellar became part of Housing they would still have to pay rent. Raba said that he never realized this. Burns also stated that Centra had nothing to do with rent so that they



Students stand in line for cellar service

couldn't tell the Cellar that it wouldn't have to pay rent.

As far as Cellar prices are concerned, Raba and Burns were in agreement that the price would not be raised in the foreseeable future, however they could possibly be raised after the wage-price freeze if suppliers raise their prices, or if the Cellar realizes that it is not meeting its sales quota.

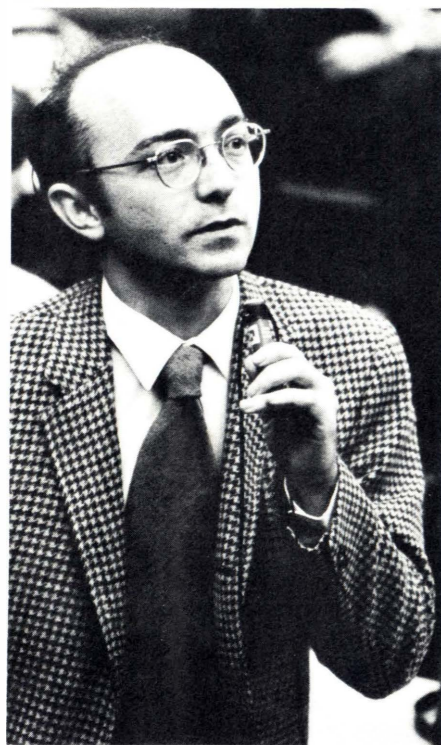
Burns was asked if the Cellar would be better off financially if they were independent. To this he replied that they wouldn't because if they were run at "full cost" instead of reaching a "sales quota" they would lose about \$15,000 a year. According to Burns, Food Service pays for the beer license, new equipment, and the labor for installing new equipment such as the new pizza ovens. The pizza ovens were donated.

Raba's complaint that he could not set his own policies and pricing was brought up at the meeting with Burns. Raba said that Burns had never denied any of his policies except pricing. To this Burns replied that "Raba set prices, too." To this Raba said to Burns, "No, you do." Burns then said, "I don't set prices." Raba then said "Yeh, I guess I've set every price there, with adjustments by Pane." (Dominic Pane, former director of Food Service)

After the interview a phone call was placed to *Reporter* by Burns after he returned home in which he stated that he no longer saw any reason why rent costs were Institute business. He estimated them to be \$5,700 a year. He also said that he hoped that the interview was not too hard on *Reporter*, stating that he didn't feel too good at the time because he had a cold.

photograph by Tom Mileshko

Reportage



Asian Scholars Give Lecture

On Thursday, October 14 in the College of General Studies Auditorium Ken Levin, Kay Johnson and Paul Pickowicz, all doctoral candidates from American universities, presented a program describing life in the People's Republic of China. The group, from the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, traveled extensively through China between June 23 and July 24.

The program included an hour-long film and a discussion. The film, a capsule documentary of the trip, was unedited and was presented to the public for the first time Thursday.

Communes are the basis of China's life. There is very little mechanization in China and as a result 80 per cent of the people work in the fields. Although they lack most Western luxuries the people are well fed and very happy.

China's cities present a great contrast with Western cities. Shanghai, with ten million people, is one of the largest cities in the world, but it is spread out and is not at all crowded. The main forms of transportation are buses, bicycles and trolleys. The city is entirely free of smog, traffic problems and litter.

A very interesting part of the film

was a visit to a Peking medical hospital and the viewing of several operations in progress. There, through the use of the art of acupuncture, the patients are anesthetized with needles while fully awake. The group talked with patients while they underwent operations. After one operation, a patient got up, walked around and thanked the visitors for coming.

Interact Raps Revived

'Interact,' a program sponsored by SOS-1, is being revived by several interested students and faculty members. The concept of 'Interact' was to bring members of the faculty to the residence area during orientation to give freshmen and transfer students an opportunity to meet with them on a non-academic level.

The major drawback of the first program this year was that none of the students had been at RIT long enough to formulate any specific questions about the college.

This Sunday, October 24, at 3 p.m., Hollis N. Todd of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, and one of the original participants in the Interact program, will be in the Marty Levy Lounge on the 1st floor of Sol Heumann Hall to continue the raps.

The discussion will be wide open, so if you have something to say, something to ask, or just want to listen, stop in.

SA Pres Cabinet Meets

On Friday, October 15, at 11 a.m. Student Association President Keith Taylor held a cabinet meeting in Conference Room B in the College Union. Main topics discussed included Reading Day, the Who's Who Awards, and the Football Club.

Reading Day, originally requested by students to break up exam week, may now be unwanted. It was suggested by a member that the Day be eliminated and the day applied toward vacation. Warren Keuffel, the new secretary of Campus Affairs, will write up a resolution and send it to Student Senate.

The Who's Who Committee has asked for the names of 34 SA members for this year's Awards. The

cabinet wants to cut the number down to about 15 by not using the names of people who received awards last year.

The cabinet had a prolonged discussion about the Football Club. The Club, when it became a varsity sport took \$6000 in inventory with it and did not bother to consult SA. One person pointed out that if Student Association lets the Football Club go with the money, the Club may be setting a precedent which will be followed later. Dave Wilcox, director of Finance, is going to send a letter to Finance Committee explaining the situation. Continuing the issue, many members expressed their anxiety over the fact that once SA makes the initial investment in an activity, the Athletic Department takes control of it.

Alcohol, Drugs Fell Girl

On Sunday, October 10, shortly after midnight Protective Services and the Student Safety Unit were summoned to the scene of a party in the dormitory complex where they found a girl, visiting from Rochester Business Institute, passed out. A call was placed for an ambulance which took the girl to Strong Memorial Hospital.

A hospital staff member quoted the examining doctor as saying that the girl's condition was caused by the combination of alcohol and some other unknown drug.

According to Protective Services, an RIT student reported that she knew of someone who put something in the girl's drink, possibly LSD.

The girl was reported fully recovered on October 12 and had apparently suffered no serious consequences. The incident is still under investigation by Protective Services.

Dubrin Wins in Match

Andrew Dubrin, associate professor in the School of Business Administration, was the only faculty member to defeat an RIT varsity tennis player in a Faculty-Varsity tennis match held October 14. The Varsity won 10-1.

First year coach Carl Schulman (PH 71) arranged the match in order to give his netmen an opportunity to have some fall practice. The team will also meet LeMoyne College this week.

photograph by Gordon Morioka

Prospectus

BY RONI ROTH

Folk Duo Highlights Weekend

Mike Brewer and Tom Shipley, two of the brightest young singers around, will perform this evening, October 22, at 8:15 p.m. in the RIT gymnasium.

Although a duo for several years, they only recently emerged as top headliners on the college, night club and concert circuit. They are well known now from their records and live concerts across the country.

Not since Simon and Garfunkel first arrived on the scene some years ago has a folk-rock group as popular as Brewer and Shipley surfaced. Their "One Toke Over the Line" has become one of the nation's top selling records.

The duo accompany themselves with unamplified acoustic guitars, a rarity in this day of powerful amplifiers. On stage they present great-sounding guitar work and vocal harmonies integrated with ingratiating chatter.

Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the College Union Board, are on sale at the CU desk at a cost of \$2 for RIT students and \$3 for "outsiders."

Reduced Bus Rates Examined

Students may soon be able to travel by bus at reduced rates if a new student service which is in the developing stages becomes a reality.

Steven Walls, director of the College Union Board and Marc Phinick of the CU staff are now negotiating with the Greyhound Bus System, trying to secure reduced bus rates for students round trip tickets.

This would mean extra savings for students with flairs for weekend jaunts and traveling fantasies. And if the urge strikes for apple pie and Sunday dinner, transportation could be facilitated by reduced rates. Organizations, clubs and groups could also benefit from lower fares for special trips and excursions.

However, strong student support is needed in order for reduced rates to become feasible. Student interest can be expressed by filling out a form at the Union desk, stating name and destination.

This weekend our annual Homecoming Queen will be chosen. Organizations on the RIT campus have selected a girl from the RIT community to represent them. These girls are reviewed by a committee composed of representatives from each organization. Five girls are chosen to be semi-finalists. A voting booth set up in the College Union Lobby gives students a chance to vote for the girl of their choice.

How is this possible when we know absolutely nothing about the candidates? Is it fair to have one girl represent the entire student body? Why not a guy? There is no practicality behind having a Homecoming Queen. She has her weekend of glory and then what? She should have a certain amount of responsibility to the RIT community associated with her title. Let's face it, one girl cannot represent the college scene. A pretty face and shapely figure is always admirable but how far can it get you in life?

A percentage of our youth culture is rejecting the establishment's emphasis on beauty contests. I always felt beauty was in the eyes of the beholder. Then again, beauty does not last forever as, say, $E=mc^2$ will. If the institution of Homecoming Queen cannot be abolished, at least have a true representation of the RIT girl: torn jeans, faded workshirt, and shaggy hair.

Alumni visiting the campus this weekend must realize that the college setting has changed since their school days. Students have the responsibility to inform our alumni not only about educational prospects but also of social changes taking place at RIT and other universities. Some old established customs must be sifted out of the floor in order to make a better batter.

Lost October 15, 1971 between 4:15 and 4:30 p.m. A Kodak Pony 135 in a brown case with neck strap (one half roll of color film inside) on patio or lawn area of Baker C or traffic loop of Grace Watson Hall. Reward Offered, Call Edward N. Shirey at 3390.

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Reportage



Fire Hits Eastman Annex

The Eastman Annex of the downtown RIT campus was set on fire last Thursday, October 14, in the morning hours.

At 8 a.m. the Rochester Fire Bureau was called to fight a fire allegedly started by "teen age" youths using a 20 to 30 foot strip of paper with combustible liquids. The fire began on the second floor of the Annex; damage estimates have not yet been released.

The fire is still being investigated by the Rochester Police Department.

Centra Needs New President

Centra is in need of a new president. Larry Kaplan, former president, did not return to RIT this year and thus vice president Rich Freedman became acting president. The Centra constitution states that an acting officer can only hold office for a limited time. At their last meeting, the Centra officers decided that there was not enough time to hold a general election before the deadline arrived so they gave themselves the power to appoint a new president, which they will do in the near future.

Also, at the last meeting, the house improvement fund was discussed. The present plan specifies that Centra will give up to \$50 to a house for a permanent improvement if the house matches the amount. This is presently in effect, although no formal requests for improvements have been submitted.

At the meeting, an alternate plan was proposed. This would be to give each house requesting it up to fifty

dollars for a permanent improvement. Centra would also give an additional fifty dollars if the house matches that amount. This plan will be discussed at the next Centra meeting.

Veterans Convention Set

On October 30 and 31 Monroe Community College will be the scene of the New York State Collegiate Veterans Association Convention (NYSCVA). Veterans from throughout the state including RIT's Tech Vets, as well as some from other out of state veterans associations will be attending.

The reason for the gathering is to draw up an updated GI Bill to present to Congress. Today's GI does not receive anywhere near the amount of benefits that those returning from WW II did. Support of fellow GIs is considered basic for passage of the bill.

Those who feel that \$175 or the present GI Bill does not cover college costs are invited to join Tech Vets and attend the convention.

Membership in Tech Vets costs \$2. This entitles members of the organization to discounts in various Rochester stores and lower admission to Vet club functions.

Tape Theft Foiled

On Friday, October 8 at 10:30 p.m., RIT student Steven Gleckner of Heumann Hall went to his 1968 Oldsmobile and found two 17 year old "outsiders," Alan Jacques and Steven Gippe, allegedly inside his previously locked car. Upon noticing that the two were allegedly removing his 8 track stereo tape deck and speakers, he "escorted" them to Nathaniel Rochester Hall where Protective Services was summoned.

Protective Services brought in the Monroe County Sheriff's Department and charges were brought against the two. They appeared before a Henrietta Town Justice for arraignment on October 12. The case is still pending.

Greeks Look to Future

Late last Spring, RIT's social Greeks recognized their need for more inter-Greek organization. After extensive discussions, the sororities and fraternities made the necessary adjustments

in which the traditional IFC and PanHellenic were dissolved and replaced by an all Greek Council this fall.

To facilitate continued organization and to expose new ideas, a Greek Retreat was held October 9 at Shakey's which was well attended. A majority of the involved organizations had representatives present to submit and discuss new ideas. There were lengthy discussions on possibilities of more involvement with other students, with the faculty and administration, and with the RIT community. Plans for a combined printing lab and dark-room within the housing complex were considered along with the attitude of Housing Office toward the Greeks. Ideas for new sports and social events were proposed and such activities as a Coed Powderpuff Football game and all Greek Toga Party evolved.

The lack of effective Rush programs was recognized and ideas for better programs were discussed. Plans were made to formally welcome next year's new students with an All Greek film and an introduction to the purpose and benefits of becoming a Greek.

Greek Council foresees much more success than its predecessors, PanHellenic and IFC. Better channels of cooperation and communication are beginning to materialize and enthusiasm is increasing.

Phase II to be Outlined

A special nation-wide closed-circuit television program outlining Phase II of the Nixon Administration economic policy will be received on the RIT campus on October 28. Rochester is the only city between New York and Cleveland where this program will be shown and RIT is the only educational institution which will host one of these gatherings.

In order to host some 500 business leaders within a 150 mile radius of Rochester, RIT has offered the use of Parking lots 'G' and 'H,' the Union Lounge, and Ingle Auditorium. It would be very much appreciated if students, faculty and staff would cooperate by not using these facilities between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the 28th.

photograph by A.J. Zelada

John Blisso, Gary Honeyford, Bob Sloan, Mike Kahn, Dave Imperato, Chris Mahen, Mark Laskway, TomFishe, Keith McMamara, and Gary Stern.

Pledging Phi Kappa Tau, under Pledgemaster Fred Best, are Rich Kline, Dave Horne, Steve Brown, William Baer, John Lyons, Dave Cianciola, Bill Higgins, Rich Kolono, and Bernard Marino.

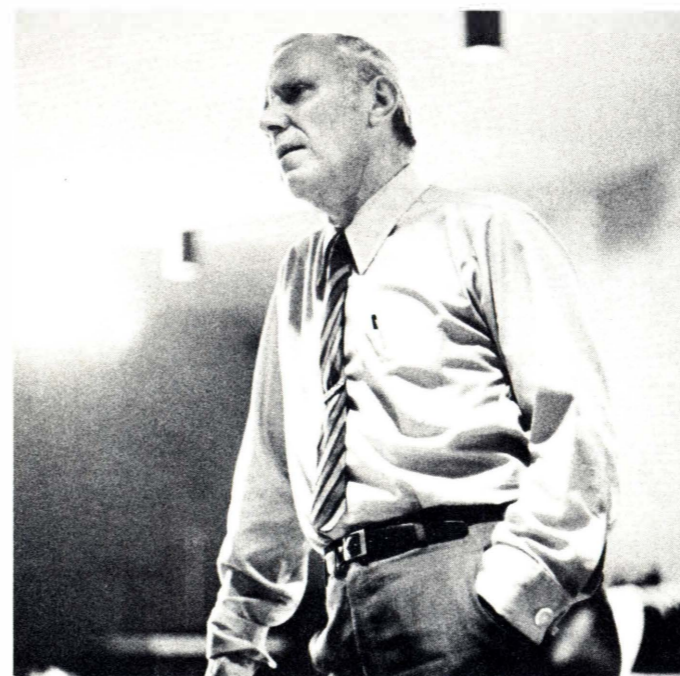
Pledging Phi Sigma Kappa under the leadership of Pledgemaster Don Schmid are Bill Paine, Bill Grosso, Jim Marsh, Ron Iles, Tony Sirco, John Brascland, James Bozony, Tom Agostinelli, Robert Fela, Tom Kramer, Bob Galvin, Brian Comstock, Marc Butler, Joe Moffett, Mike Hall, Rich Knaack, Phil Cole, Mike D'Avanzo, John Kornitsky, Bruce Blank, Bruce Cameron, and Clive Armitage.

Returning bids to Pledgemaster Ron Benson, of Sigma Pi, were William Homer, Arnie Newman, Frank Forter, Harry Wilson, Francois Gallois, Gerald Natkin, Ken Searles, Rich Bleezarde, Edward Coons, Jeff Walbert, Mike Bentzel, John Rhode, and Terry Ross.

Pledging Theta Xi, under Pledgemaster Bob Smith, are Pete Blum, Len Hullar, and Kenneth Zappagliou.

Pledging Triangle, under Pledgemaster Dave Williams, are Gordon Mills, Charles Bell, Harry Reichlen, Jerry Patria, and Steve Targos.

Pledging Zeta Tau, under the direction of Pledgemaster Doug Dychko are Bob Zercie, Chuck Loew, Art Puskas, Don Gasbarre, Guy Guissanie, Tom Smith, Jim Compton, Craig Appel, Keith Delano, Jamie Freitag, and Doug Miller.



Policy Committee Discusses Plan

The regular meeting of the Policy Committee was held Wednesday, October 13, in the Henry Lomb Room. Basic propositions to guide the completion of the Master Plan covering Institute growth through the '70's were presented

photograph by Gordon Morioka

for discussion.

Dr. Miller submitted eleven propositions drawn up by Donald Hoppe, Leo Smith, and Ed Todd at the request of the Steering Committee. The statement served as an agenda for the meeting and summarized some suggestions concerning the size and composition of the student body and the related directions which the Institute could take in the decade ahead. The propositions were derived from many planning reports, from the colleges and divisions, and from meetings of the Policy, Steering and Administrative Committees.

The meeting opened with a discussion of the educational mission of RIT which will be served best by slow growth of the student body during the '70's. The proposed aim will be to reach the level of optimum economies of scale in utilizing the facilities of the Henrietta Campus and 50 Main West. Growth will not be a goal in itself.

An attempt will be made to attract young people who have made a decision as to their occupational future. Within this orientation to career development, increased emphasis will be placed on a student body which represents a broader socio-economic base. Specific areas suggested were: increased service to impaired learners; building on the commitment to the hearing impaired (NTID), larger female student population; and larger disadvantaged student population, especially in reference to the population of greater Rochester.

RIT will also try to strengthen its ties with community colleges, aiming to attract more transfer students. It was suggested that each curriculum be redesigned for ease of entry by transfer students from two-year colleges. Emphasis will be placed on developing a more mature student body composed of 60 per cent transfer students.

The major emphasis of the meeting revolved around a discussion about a general degree as opposed to a specialty degree. This is a fundamental decision since RIT has historically been a professionally oriented institution.

Those in favor of moving toward a general degree pointed to the growing number of special students and the need for encouraging a degree compatible with individual abilities.

Those opposed suggested that a professional approach attracts students and those who do not develop expertise in their area may undermine the professional reputation of the school. The possibility that dilution caused by a general degree program might overcome efforts generated in other areas was also proposed.

There was general agreement on maintaining the distinctiveness of technically oriented programs, but also allowing the opportunity for alterations to fit the needs of the individual student.

There will be no new master's degree programs unless a real need can be shown on the part of business, industry, community services or government, and a significant interest in enrolling on the part of students. The moratorium on doctoral programs is expected to be continued for five years.

There was a cocktail hour and dinner following the meeting.

Letters

(cont. from pg. 2)

nesses, and sins." Not all of us are afraid of living for our own sake, weak enough to ask for pity, or sinful enough to abridge other's capacity to reason without contradictory belief.

The gist of the letter is this: "Superstar" was based on the story of Christ with great historical accuracy and neutrality. It offers a picture as played by living humans, and it lets the listener decide on the basis of his own values whether a God, or circumstances, or whatever, was responsible for the events portrayed. It does not require that we accept anything on faith—that is the mark of material written for *thinking* people.

Frank Vanek

Dating Column Science Fiction

Through the aeons of time, there have been many outstanding science fiction writers—authors who have the mark of excellence engraved in their works. The great ones include names such as Jules Verne, H.G. Wells, J.R.R. Tolkien, and more recently, Ray Bradbury and Isaac Asimov. Who would have guessed that a member of the RIT student population has attained the rank of these great scribes—but it is true! I have read the works of this great author along with many of my fellow students. It is truly a superb work in science fiction literature. Roni Roth and her column, "Prospectus", we take off our tuxedos to her. And furthermore, I want to say to all the feminists who want to bring back chivalry that there is nothing like liberty—except *Colliers* and *Saturday Evening Post*.

Frank Leto

Hoover Gang Stops Students

On Sunday morning (Oct. 17) in the National Airport in Washington, D.C., my four friends from RIT and I were ready to board a jet heading for Rochester. As we were going through the door outside to walk to the parked plane nearby, I was grabbed by the arm by a man who was all dressed up. His buddy and he told my friends to go ahead to the plane, but stood their grounds defensively for me letting the other passengers by. My friends didn't move. The man had a real mad expression on his face and took out a small ID card which had a leather cover on it. He flipped the black book with gold boldfaced words on it open as if it was his only skill in the world. The Hoover Gang had come to see me leave. The card had a picture of him in color and it showed proof that he was from the FBI. About 5-10 minutes more, the plane would be leaving for the air. He told me to open the backpack. I was scared because it was my first experience. It only contained a sleeping bag, a purple shirt and a pair of moccasins. He felt something hard. I told him it was my hearing aid. Looked in the pocket of the knapsack and found only my camera, a bar of soap and new film. I had asked what he wanted and wouldn't tell me what he was searching for. I was mad, but held my temper because I wanted to get the hell out of the lobby where everyone was staring at us. He told me to empty my pockets which I did. I slammed down my wallet, keys, handkerchief on the table and pulled

my front pockets out so the coins came out and fell on the carpeted floor. Again and again, I demanded why they stopped me, still they remained mute. I asked them if they stopped me because of the hash pipe, used as a buckle on my belt, which was never used? He looked it over closely. The FBI picked up the coins for me and said go. I made it in time to board the plane and I felt quite mad.

Alan Gifford
NTID 1st year

"Presidentialism"

...and he said do as our conscience speaks,

not...as our social norms have libidiously been imprinted in ye minds.

Tis not in seeking,
'T is not in endless striving,
Thy quest is found;
Be still and listen;
Be still and drink the quiet
of all around.

Not for thy crying,
Not for thy loud beseeching,
Will peace draw near!
Rest with palms folded;
Rest with thine eyelids fallen—
Lo! peace is not here.....yet!

Dan Garson
PH II

Powder Puff Game Scheduled

An amusing highlight of Homecoming weekend will be the 'powder puff' football game presented by Greek Council. On Saturday, October 23, at noon, the girls of Alpha Sig and Alpha Xi will meet the fraternity all-stars to resume their rivalry. The games have always been close because of the penalties imposed upon the brothers for personal fouls. These include: illegal use of the hands, caressing the passer, holding, squeezing, fondling, etc. The brothers do not anticipate a change in their game plan for this year.

Senate Has Busy Meeting

The Student Senate ratified the appointment of a new secretary of Campus Affairs, expelled two of its members, and heard reports about a new Institute calendar in its weekly meeting held Monday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the South Lounge of Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

The first order of business was the ratification of Warren Keuffel as secretary of Campus Affairs, a Cabinet post. It was passed with no discussion.

The Senators next considered its membership and voted to expell Gordon Hewitt and Vince Favale because they missed their third Senate meeting in a row. The automatic expulsion of these two Senators has reduced the membership of the Senate to 11.

The Young Americans for Freedom, at their request, were made a Class 2 organization which means that they no longer have a restricted membership.

The Fencing Club constitution was accepted and they are now an SA organization. When the Football Club became a varsity sport last year, the Institute Athletic Department discontinued support of fencing.

Several of the Senators then reported on meetings of the Institute Calendar Committee. Proposals are being considered for drastically changing the calendar to include starting the academic year early in the fall, breaking winter quarter in two with Christmas vacation, having a two-week break before the spring quarter, and reducing summer quarter to eight weeks.



the big ten

from Bantam Books

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What's Happening

Friday, October 22, 1971

12 noon: Golden Reunion Luncheon Dinner, Class of 1921
 12 noon: Nickelodeon, "Buck Rogers," Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 7:15 p.m.: Hillel Services, Kate Gleason Lounge, Rabbi Levine
 7 p.m.: Sports Hall of Fame Dinner, \$6 per person, Dining Room, College Union
 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "The Landlord," Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 8 p.m.: Frederick W. Goudy Distinguished Lecture in Typography, free, Booth Aud., Gannett Bldg.
 8:15 p.m.: CUB Concert, "Brewer and Shipley," Clark Gymnasium, \$2

Saturday, October 23, 1971

9:30 a.m.: Golf, Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association, RIT at Alfred
 12 noon: Powder-puff Football Game
 12 noon: Awards Luncheon reservations necessary, Dining Room, College Union
 10 a.m., 1, 4, 8 p.m.: Golden Age of Radio, Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 2 p.m.: Homecoming Game, Siena College at RIT, half-time features Homecoming Queen coronation
 6:30 p.m.: Gap Mangione Trio, College Union Lobby, free
 7 p.m.: captioned movie, "The Racers," General Studies Auditorium
 7:30-9:30 p.m.: Buffet Dinner, College Union Cafeteria
 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Cotton Comes to Harlem," Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 8:30 p.m.: Rock Concert, "Chase," Saint John Fisher College, tickets \$4
 8:30 p.m.: RIT Slide Show, "RIT: A Whole New Scene," Conference Room M-2, College Union Mezzanine
 9 p.m.: -1 a.m.: Dancing, College Union Lounge
 9 p.m.: Gleason F all-campus party, sponsored by Centra and Gleason F, 6th floor Kate Gleason, beer, wine, and music

Sunday, October 24, 1971

9:30 & 11 a.m.: Protestant Worship, Reverend William Gibson, Kate Gleason south lounge
 10:30 & 5 p.m.: Roman Catholic Mass, Father Appelby, Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 12:30-6 p.m.: Airplane Rides, transportation from Grace Watson to Airport, \$1 a ride, sponsored by RIT Aviation Club
 2 p.m.: Soccer, Syracuse at RIT
 2:30 p.m.: Music from composers Handel, Bach, Telemann, and Pergolesi, Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 3 p.m.: "Interact," Sol Heumann Lounge
 7 p.m.: Boswell Coffee House, Multi-Purpose Room, College Union
 7:30 & 10 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Passion Of Anna," Ingle Auditorium, College Union

Tuesday, October 26, 1971

1:05 p.m.: RIT TV Channel 2, "Ocean," "Sky," "Full Fathom Five," "Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes"
 7 p.m.: Christian Science Organization, Kate Gleason Hall Library

Wednesday, October 27, 1971

12 noon: Nickelodeon, "Buck Rogers," Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 4:30 p.m.: Cross Country, Brockport at RIT
Exhibits:
 "We," Bevier Gallery, RIT College of Fine and Applied Arts, through October 29, hours: 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., 7-10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
 "Painting and Photography," by Lani Czynewski, 2nd floor Gannett Building
 Exhibits, demonstrations and displays: Colleges will have own exhibits, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Male Homecoming Queen ???

Out of 14 females and one male, five girls were chosen as candidates for Homecoming Queen 1971.

The girls were chosen by a committee of four students, one alumni, and one staff member.

The one male, the first to ever enter the competition, was Steve "Tex" Neumann, sponsored by *Technila*, was disqualified after the interviews. No information was given as to the reason for his disqualification.

The candidates are: Debra Dorr,

sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi; Sharon Alama, by Phi Sigma Kappa; Margie O'Jea, Theta Xi; Cathy Erb, Phi Gamma Nu; and Hedy Philips, Math Club.

Technila is presently planning a "write-in" campaign to elect their candidate, Steve "Tex" Neumann, the only male, as Homecoming Queen 1971.

Reporter has been informed that the Queen Committee will not allow write-in ballots. *Technila* has also informed *Reporter* that they will proceed with their write-in campaign regardless of the committee's decision.

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