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# Letters

## Too Overly Benevolent?

I wish the College Union Board would stop trying to be so "overly benevolent" and would start trying to run its programs well.

Several weeks ago, the Modern Jazz Quartet came to play at RIT. This is a group of very fine musicians and one of the instruments they use is a piano. Unfortunately, someone neglected to have the piano tuned. The pianist was very hesitant to touch the keyboard and cringed with every note he played. The other musicians in the group played well, but they couldn't really get into it because of the piano.

The Winter Consort played on Feb. 23. It was a fantastic concert, but why wasn't it publicized more and why weren't the tickets ready before the day of the concert? Many people missed a truly great experience because they were unaware that it was going on.

I thank the CUB for bringing to RIT such fine groups, but I hope that future concerts will be run more efficiently. If the CUB is losing money due to poor attendance, then they should work to correct this.

Sincerely,  
Amy Dondy

## More Student Apathy

Since *Reporter* has taken to reporting about various incidents of student apathy in recent issues, I thought the staff might like to know about this incident concerning the Pre-registration program in the College of Business.

If one were to stand in the long line on the appointed day, waiting to pre-register for the next quarter's courses, one would most likely come across a conversation consisting of threats against the school administrators, curses about the late coming students cutting in front of them in line, what a lousy system this is because all the courses I want are closed by the time I get to the room and so on.

Because the situation was so bad at the last Pre-registration on March 2 & 3, Professor Von Deban, Vice-Dean of the College of Business, scheduled a "Help" session to be held on March 11 and 12 in the afternoon. At these sessions, in theory, business students and Professor Von Deban would work over the complaints and gripes and come up with the perfect solution to all the problems concerning Pre-registration. A nice, large sign was put up in the college announcing the time date and room where the sessions would be held.

Not being able to attend Thursday's meeting I arrived a few minutes early for Friday's meeting only to find the room empty. In a short while the Professor came along and informed me that no one showed up for yesterday's session and it looked like I was to be the only one here for today's meeting. So, we had a short discussion on the topic and then went on our ways.

What happened to all the complaining students one encounters in those long lines on Pre-registration days? Here they had their chance they always talked about how they would get rid of all the mess of Pre-registration. It's just another example of hot air and no action that blows off from the students of this school.

John F. O'Brien  
BA 2

## Who?????

To Marty, Carl, Sunny, "Sheets," Sally, Marlene, Bob, Mark, Dave, Joy, the RIT Hockey team, for making my visit to your campus so pleasant, much thanks. I came to RIT pretty convinced that it was one of the best Institutes in higher education. Absolutely nothing I encountered during my visit led me to change these opinions one little bit.

Stretch

*EDITOR'S NOTE: We have no idea who "Stretch" is, but he's obviously such a hell of a fine human being that we decided to print his letter anyway.*

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# Martin Luther King Jr.

## Tribute to a Man of Peace

BY JAMES G. HAMILTON

*"If any of you are around when I have to meet my day, I don't want a long funeral. And if you get somebody to deliver the eulogy, tell him not to talk too long. Tell them not to mention that I have a Nobel Peace Prize. That isn't important. Tell them not to mention that I have three or four hundred other awards. That's not important. Tell them not to mention where I went to school. I'd like somebody to mention that day, that 'Martin Luther King Jr. tried to give his life serving others.' I'd like for somebody to say that day, that 'Martin Luther King Jr. tried to love somebody.' I want you to say that day that I tried to be right on the war question. I want you to be able to say that day, that I did try to feed the hungry. And I want you to be able to say that day that I did try in my life to clothe those who were naked. I want you to say on that day, that I did try, in my life, to visit those who were in prison. I want you to say that I tried to love and serve humanity."*

*Martin Luther King Jr.  
Ebenezer Baptist Church  
Sunday, February 4, 1968*

America hangs its head in shame with the tragic and violent death of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Thursday April 4, 1968. As he stood on a motel balcony in Memphis, Tenn. talking to aides and friends, the bullet from an assassin's rifle found its way through the darkness and struck its target.

Only 24 hours earlier, in that same city, Dr. King spoke with tears in his heart about the threats that had been made against his life. He told about the delay in his flight from Atlanta to Memphis, he related how the plane had been placed under guard since the night before, and reported on last minute search of every inch of the plane and every piece of luggage.

Yet he was not afraid, he said. "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the Lord," he announced. And although he wanted to live a long life like any other man wanted, he was prepared to go because the Lord had taken him to the mountain top. He concluded that he would see his people in the Promised Land.

The son and grandson of ministers, Rev. King graduated from Morehouse College in Atlanta and from Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., where he received an award as the outstanding student of his class. He earned a Doctor of Philosophy degree at Boston University.

Dr. King was perhaps the last great apostle of non-violence. He came to national attention in 1956 when he successfully led a bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala. to protest segregated seating. This year-long boycott was the first concerted action by Negroes to win equal public accommodations in the deep South.

In 1957, he was awarded the Spingarn Medal as the outstanding Negro of the year for his leadership of the bus

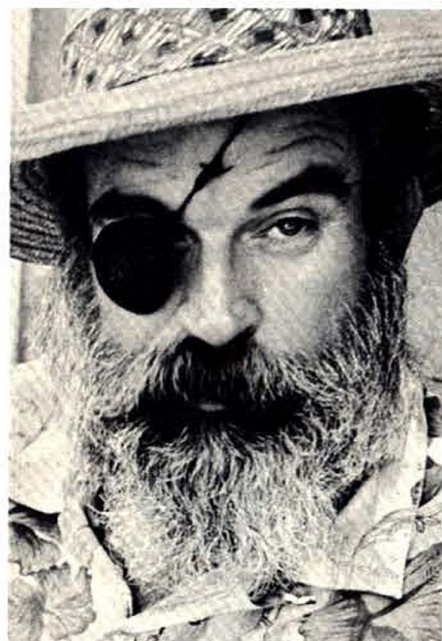


boycott. He told the story of this boycott in his book "Stride Toward Freedom." Published a year later, Dr. King's "Why We Can't Wait" (1964) combines an account of subsequent civil rights developments with an appeal for fulfillment of the Negroes' aspirations for rights and privileges long withheld.

He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 1964. Not only was he the youngest winner of that honor, but he was the third Negro and the 12th American to be so recognized. In accepting the prize money which accompanied this award, he said that the money belonged to his people and it was distributed among various civil rights organizations.

As President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Dr. King led sit-in demonstrations and other

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## Spring Weekend Carnival

The 1971 Spring Weekend Committee has announced, as part of "Windows of the World", a Spring Carnival to be held Friday May 7.

The event, which will be held in the ice rink, is limited to 19 booths which will be awarded to organizations on a first come first serve basis.

Requests for a booth should be addressed to Mark Waldman, carnival chairman, in care of Spring Weekend Committee folder in the College Union.

The requests should include two checks, both made out to Spring Weekend Committee, one for \$10 is the entrance fee and the other \$25 is the security deposit, which will be returned upon satisfactory clean up of the respective area. A brief description of the booth, which will be kept confidential, must also accompany the request.

The theme for the carnival will be Latin American Festivals.

## Spring Weekend Schedule

The traditional Spring Weekend which was abandoned last year by the CUB has been revived by the Spring Weekend Committee. Under the direction of Gerald Waterman, chairman of the weekend, the Committee and campus organizations will sponsor the events.

The weekend, titled "Windows of the World" will be held May 6 - May 9.

Each event will be representative of the culture of a different country.

The Committee has prepared the following tentative schedule:

### Thursday May 6

Bat McGrath and Don Potter presented by the Catholic Campus Parish and the Student Christian Movement, Ingle Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.— Scotland.

### Friday May 7

Art show, College Union, all day. Anyone wishing to exhibit work should contact the Spring Weekend Committee - Italy

Carnival, ice rink, evening - Latin American Event.

Whiskey sour party, sponsored by Centra - Canada.

### Saturday May 8

Champagne Brunch, 9 - 11 a.m., sponsored by Student Association - France.

Competitive events, afternoon, tricycle race, kite flying, pole climbing, - Japan.

Night Club with dancing, Grace Watson Hall, semi-formal, sponsored by Centra and College Union Board - USA.

### Sunday May 9

Concert, afternoon, tentatively rock. Airplane rides, afternoon, sponsored by Aviation Club.

Old time movies, free beer, place not yet scheduled.

Throughout the weekend Talisman Film Festival will be incorporated into the program.

Anyone wishing to help on the weekend or anyone having questions should contact Gerald Waterman through the Spring Weekend Folder.

## SA Awards Members

The Student Association announced its annual awards at its Inaugural Banquet held March 25 at the downtown Holiday Inn. The following awards and recipients are: Senator of the Year—Steven Mershon; New Senator of the Year—Mark Hamister; Teacher of the Year—Dr. Richard Lunt; Outstanding Service—Penny Krzys; Most Interested Student at Large—Steven Arlington.

A reward is being offered for any information leading to the arrest of the person or persons who stole four wheels, complete with tires, off of a parked student vehicle.

The car, a 1969 Camaro, was parked in Lot D of the icerink when the theft occurred between the hours of 12:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. of Thursday, March 25.

Information may be given to Joe Pecoraro at 663-1686, or you may contact the Office of Protective Services.

## BACC Presents Films

As a tribute and remembrance to Martin Luther King Jr., the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee and the College of General Studies are co-sponsoring a series of films for April 4.

The films will include "Martin Luther King; From Montgomery to Memphis," "Martin Luther King; The Man and the March," and "Martin Luther King."

The showings will be in the General Studies Auditorium, A-205, at 3 p.m.

## Help the Environment

Very shortly, under the auspices of the RIT Ecological Society, a paper re-cycling drive will begin on campus. Paper may be thrown in two special collection point cans; one will be located in the College Union lobby, and the other in the lobby of Grace Watson Dining Hall. Paper refuse, such as old newspapers and magazines, notebook paper, and Xerox copies are welcomed to be deposited in these designated cans. In the interest of the biological aspects of the project, colored paper, or paper containing wax, plastic or foil cannot be used.

The program which will be carried on throughout the duration of the school year, represents a serious and committed effort by the members of the Ecological Society to become actively engaged in the struggle against pollution.

The Society is asking for your support by depositing your re-usable paper in the special collection point cans.

## Students Hack Cabby

Three students had a run-in with the type of cab driver Jimmy Breslin has made famous, but this cabbie had never tangled with three angry RIT people before. It's doubtful if he will again.

Andrew LeWinter (Pr 1), Warren Myers (Ph 1), and J. S. Kirkenaer (Ph 1), got themselves a cab at the Penn Central station the Sunday after Thanksgiving for a ride back to campus. The cab driver put them in with two other people, who were going to a different destination. He dropped off the other party and told the students it would cost them \$4 each to get back to campus.

"We weren't really too sure what he said," Le Winter recalled. But, after they were presented with the \$12 tab, they realized they had really been taken for a ride.

"We argued with him then," LeWinter said, "but he told us that's what all the cabs got."

They paid the bill, but then decided to call the cabbie's bosses at Towne Taxi Company. They were told that, for three people, the fare should not have been in excess of \$6. The owners of Town Taxi who, according to LeWinter, "were very nice about it," brought the students to their downtown offices where they met with City Detectives.

The Detectives, in a specially equipped car, measured the route the cabbie should have taken, and the City brought charges against the driver. The three students appeared as witnesses in court.

The driver was convicted on three counts; for not running his meter, for having two different parties in his cab, and for not listing either trip in his logbook. The cabbie's license was suspended for fifteen days, and the Company was asked to refund \$6.35 to the students.

Right now, the three are just "waiting for the money"

## Frosh '71 Format

The format of the Freshman orientation committee for 1971 has been restructured and job descriptions have been developed to reflect responsibilities.

Members of the Executive Board are responsible for developing an orientation program for all new students at the Institute which will be compatible with the needs of the students and of the Institute.

It was decided at the first Executive Board meeting not to have a summer program as had been rumored. The reasoning behind this decision relates to the fact that there would not be sufficient time to prepare a program for the coming summer.

Applications for this year's program will be accepted until April 8th. Interviews will be held April 12th and April 13th for the committee member positions.

The new Executive Board is as follows:

Director of Student Activities:  
Charles J. Eckert

Co-Chairmen:  
Dorothy Cole

Christine Tomasso

Director of Scheduling:  
Gary Tucker

Director of Student Life:  
Paul Berg

Director of Committee Members:  
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Director of Operations:  
Larry Fuller

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Debbie Moon

## Art Sale

Art will go on the auction block here, Saturday, April 3 to provide scholarships for local college students.

Paintings, sculpture, prints and ceramics donated by area artists will attract bids when the Rochester Society of Communicating Arts holds its sixth annual scholarship art auction in Booth Auditorium in the Graphic Arts Building at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served from 7 p.m.

Art to be auctioned can be previewed at the Beviere Gallery from March 24 through April 3 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

## CCFD Grants

RIT's Center for Community College Faculty Development has received seven new grants for the Master's degree program in in Engineering Technology, according to Director John Henderson. The program designed for persons seeking to enter teaching positions at the two-year level in electrical and mechanical engineering technology, will be conducted during the summer of 1971 and the 1971-72 academic year. The grants are valued at over \$35,000, to be given as stipends to the fellowship recipients.

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## Reportage



### Mexican-American Folk

Julie Babb, well known Rochester singer, will appear at the Nazareth Arts Center on Sunday, April 4 at 8 p.m. with a new musical group, "Julie & Company". She will feature Mexican and American Folk songs.

Julie comes to Rochester by way of the University of Maine, Mexico City and New York City. She has appeared in "every coffee house in Rochester," a 30 minute television show, roles with Blackfriars, Kodactors and Theatre Arts Academy. She recently headlined in an after-hours concert at the "Top of the Plaza".

"I sing about things I really feel and try to get those ideas across to people," Julie says. "I try to sing of beauty, love, hope, humor. I don't like to think of sad things. You know, if people would only try to reach out to other people... they could find a warmth, a warmness that might last for only a moment, but which could make their day so much better."

Julie Babb is reaching out on April 4... she is donating the entire proceeds of her show to the March of Dimes, to support education and research in birth defects.

### 1,900 Books Sold

Latest information on the SA Used Bookstore is that 1,900 books were sold, 1,000 more than during Winter quarter. Total sales tallied at \$2,769.16, up 65% from Winter quarter, and only \$230 short of the \$3,000 goal which was set by Mark Hamister, manager. Additional income will still be coming in from all

books and monies not picked up by April 20th.

Commission income of \$325 covered the cost of posters, help, register, and book slips.

All books and monies can be claimed each Tuesday up to and including April 20th between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the SA Offices.

Mark Hamister has already set a new goal of \$6,000 for the next sale which is now scheduled for Fall quarter of 1971, as no sale is now planned for the Summer quarter.

### TX Officers

Theta Xi fraternity has announced the results of its annual election of its Executive Board for the 1971-72 term.

The elected officials are: Bill Cox - president, Ken Fisher - vice-president, Ron Lanio - house manager, Mike Anstadt - treasurer, Bob Smith - pledge-master, Jim Page - secretary, Will Heilman - rush chairman.

### NTID Profile

Edward L. Scouten of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf will be a guest speaker at the Northeast Regional Media Center's Media Specialists Program seminar on the hearing impaired April 7-8 at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

Scouten is an associate professor of English at NTID.

He will speak to students on English development through the use of English with prelingually deaf students and on NTID services on the post-secondary level.

Before joining NTID in August 1970, Scouten was principal at the Florida School for the Deaf and has been associated with the Rochester (N.Y.) School for the Deaf, Gallaudet College and the Louisiana School for the Deaf. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska, a certificate in deaf education from San Francisco State College and a master's degree from Gallaudet College.

He is a member of the American Convention of Instructors for the Deaf and the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf.

### FREE "Abortion"

FREE University presents "Abortion", a film by a collective of women in Boston, on April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the South Lounge of Kate Gleason Hall. Mary Summers and Carol Weinstien members of the collective and associated with the Women's Liberation organization Bread and Roses, will discuss making the film and the issues involved.

### Packaging Seminar

"Packaging Progress", a two-day seminar covering progress and innovations in the field of packaging engineering, will be held at the Towne House Motor Inn, Rochester, N.Y., May 24-25, 1970.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the Rochester Area Packaging Association and the Rochester Institute of Technology Center for Management Education.

Tuition for the program is \$70, not including lodging. Room reservations for the Towne House may be made through Robert Maurice, Extended Services Division, College of Continuing Education, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y. 14623.

### Organ Recital

A recital of organ music will be given by William Haller, assistant professor of music at Capital University in Ohio, Tuesday, April 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the University of Rochester's Interfaith Chapel.

The program, which will include works by Bach, Reger, Hanus, Bruhns, and Persichetti, will be sponsored by the UR Chaplains' Office. The public is invited free of charge.

Haller holds bachelor and master of music degrees from the UR's Eastman School of Music, as well as a doctor of musical arts degree in organ performance from North Texas State University. He taught at Texas Women's University before going to Capital.

He won first place in the National Organ Playing Competition in 1965 and was awarded an associateship degree from the American Guild of Organists in 1967.

# BOOK OF RIT The Gospel According to Mark

TRANSLATED BY ED STEFFENS, ROBERT McKANE, DOROTHY COLE, and DAVE HOPPENWORTH

## Old Testament

### THE BEGINNING Chapter 1 Verses 1-4

In the beginning there was Arthur, who was very Stern and he looked down upon the land of Rochester and he saw that it was bare.

And he said unto the Archangel Mark, "Go and take yourself unto the City of Inner, where you shall find the tribe of rit.

Go unto them and lead them to truth and righteousness."

### THE CHOOSING OF THE CHOSEN Chapter 2 Verses 5-14

And behold Mark surrounded himself with a council of great men who were of tremendous age.

One was Leo who was a Smith.

Another was Al, known as Davis, who was known to be great of smile and quick of hand.

And he took also unto his council a man called Frank, who was a collector of taxes. And it was Frank who guarded the sacred Sow's Ear purse.

And Mark took a man called Campbell unto his council.

And with these men, Mark ruled the land.

And Arthur looked down and saw that it was good.

### THE MIRACLE OF THE BRICKS Chapter 3 Verses 15-22

And there arose a great conflict between the children of night and day.

And Mark's heart was troubled.

And members of his council came unto him and asked, "Where shall we house the children of day and night?"

And Mark said unto them, "Take these two bricks and distribute them amongst the people."

And lo, Mark led them unto the Plains of Henrietta.

And the people built a great citadel. And the bricks numbered seven and a half million.

### TOWER OF BABEL Chapter 4 Verses 23-27

Among the citadel there arose a great tower of babble where the people broke down and began to speak only of art and making impressions on parchment, and dealing in money lending and trade.

And they understood each other not.

And Mark who was on top of the tower, looked down and said it is finished.

And behold now that his dream was finished Mark begat Paul.

### THE PRESUMPTUOUS ASSUMPTION Chapter 5 Verses 28-34

And there arose out of the land a man named Paul, the Miller.

And Mark looked upon this man favorably.

And the councils returned unto Mark and said "yea, truly, this man would be a good leader for our people."

And so it came to pass.

And Paul stood up and led the people into the valley of the New Age.

And rit was no longer a family but a society (with a small "s").

### PAUL SPEAKS UNTO THE MASSES Chapter 6 Verses 35-41

And behold four were slain in the land of Kent. And certain of the scribes and pharisees came unto Paul and asked "What of the four slain?"

And Paul said unto them, glad am I that ye ask me for I am truly concerned.

And he went out to speak to the people for behold his mouth was full of tongue but the people understood him not.

And they were sore-afraid.

### CASTING THE NET Chapter 8 Verses 47-51

And Paul went out unto the land and sought council.

And he took unto himself first and foremost among these Bullard, who was good with an axe.

And he also took under himself the many shekeled Jim who clave unto darkness and proclaimed unto the people "Save ye the light for our purses are full of dust!"

### VISITATION OF THE PLAGUE Chapter 9 Verses 52-61

And behold a plague was visited upon the land, and the plague caused many to be without shekels.

And Paul looked out upon the land and saw that all was not well.

And he sent among the people Bullard and the many shekeled Jim to fight the plague.

And it came to pass that many welfare checks fell upon the land.

And seeing that this was not enough, Paul went among the people and said unto them, "Behold, I bring you all tidings of great joy which shall be unto all people for from this day forth there shall be levied upon your heads a new tax and it shall make greater your tributes which are rendered unto Arthur."

"And this shall be unto you, your children and your children's children."

And the people went forth and behold they were poor and sore.

## New Testament

Now in the land of Rit, a man had been chosen by the serfs to lead them forth unto the tables of the policy committee and past the mountains of moratorium. And this man was called Alan. He was a man of great power for he had strove mightily with his foes and had beaten them in order that he might win in the fields of battle for the election and change the very text of the sacred constitution of the Senate.

And Alan had taken on his manservant Gary so that he might help him lead. And together they ruled over the people who were truly the serfs, for they paid much and received little.

Now the time that Alan ruled was twelve months. And it was a time of peace. The people neither saw much of the king nor saw much in what he did, but Alan said let us continue, and they continued. And it came to pass that in the twelfth month of his reign Alan called his councils and the people unto him and he spake unto them saying, "Behold the time draws near when I shall have to leave you. But who will reign in my stead?" And lo four men arose and said unto the people consider us for we are truly righteous and long to be king.

Now the men that arose were Keith, a Taylor who was known to be good at needling and his manservant Scott, and Thomas, commuter, and his manservant Robert. And indeed it was true that all these men were righteous. Now it had been decreed by the Senate that there should be a great contest to determine who should be king, and this contest was called the election. And a man was chosen to oversee this contest because he was wise and had a beard. And his name was Axelrod and upon him fell the burden of supervision.

And it came to pass that a great campaign was laid upon the land and Keith and Thomas, with their manservants, fought to gain the fruits of the election. But while they strove so, the people said unto themselves, what matters it who wins? For are not both of these men subject to the rule of Arthur? And will he not cast them down if they do not follow in his ways?

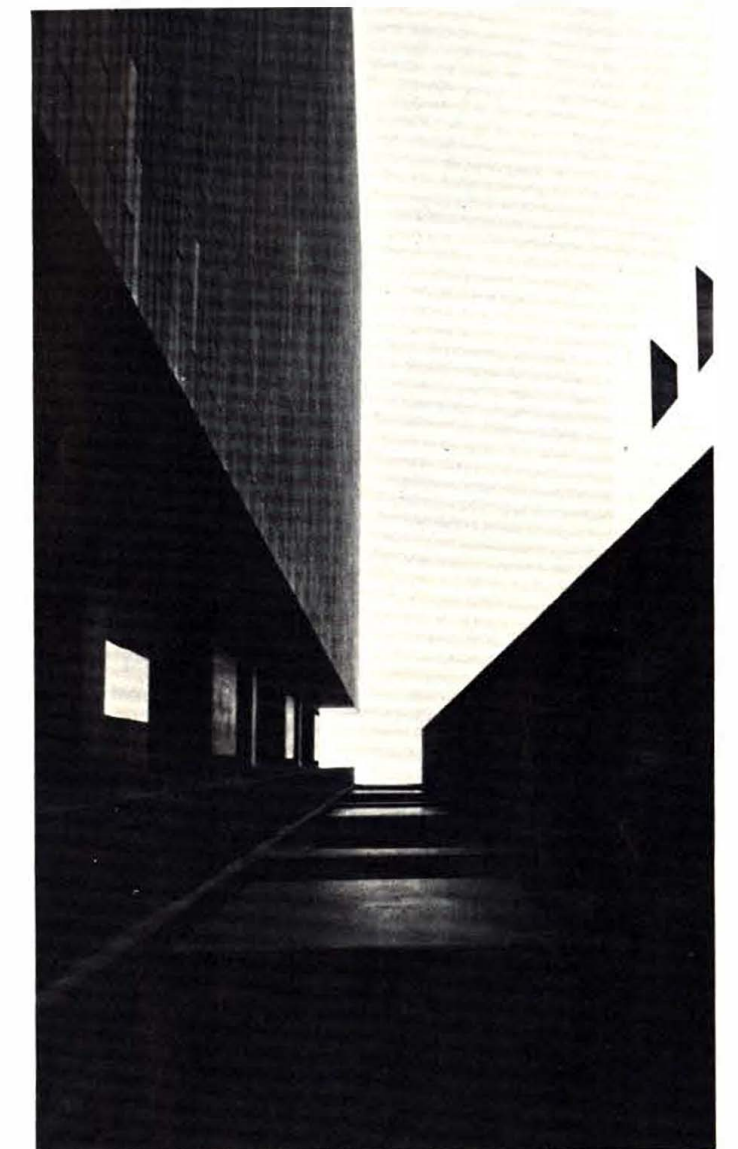
But the candidates cried out, let not your minds sleep. A new day cometh. And we shall be annointed and likened unto advisors unto Paul, and yea even unto Arthur. But the people believed them not and they were filled with the holy spirit of Apathy.

Now Axelrod had decreed that there should be a great election in the temple of the Union. And many ballots were made, one for every creature that walketh and crawleth upon the Earth in Rit, and upon these ballots it was writ, thou shalt not spindle neither shalt thou mutilate nor fold. But when the election came to pass, few cast down their ballots. Indeed this number was so small that Axelrod declared that the elections

should be invalid. Upon this, his statement, it became the duty of the Senate to choose a king. And it came to pass that they chose Keith and his manservant Scott.

And at this time there arose two men Michael and Lawrence and they swore at the Senate and dealt with the pharisees that the Senate's decision should also be declared invalid. And lo Axelrod became angry and he cursed them saying, "Who are these uncircumcised philistines that they should question my election." And upon hearing his words the pharisees, led by Jeffery, did not question.

And so, dearly beloved, a new king, Keith the Taylor, is chosen to lead. Long may he reign, God bless the King, and God help his people.



And there arose a great Tower of Babble. . .

# "Inn on the Campus"

## All of the ins and outs?

BY NEIL SHAPIRO



Approximately ten acres of campus land have been leased to the *Inn Camp* Corporation for the purposes of building a motel. The land, which will be leased for a rental fee of \$15,000/year, is located on Jefferson Road and Lowenthal Drive on the corner of the first entrance to campus heading towards the city down Jefferson.

The motel, which is to be christened "The Inn on the Campus", will have approximately 170 rooms for rent, and parking spaces for nearly three hundred cars. The motel will feature such things as an indoor swimming pool, a restaurant and coffee shop, banquet, meeting and conference rooms for groups of up to 300. Construction, which will take approximately a year, is scheduled to begin in the very near future—before the end of Spring.

According to Todd Bullard, Institute provost, the motel will serve as a "convenience facility" both for the RIT community and outside groups. Jim Buchholz, vice-president of Business and Finance, considers this "convenience facility" to be part of a "general, larger thrust to make more use of land resources."

Though the motel will be completely owned, operated and run by the *Inn Camp* Corporation under no direct Institute guidance, Jim Buchholz and others hope that it will "help to satisfy something of the need for a Center of Continuing Education." Many Institute related conferences are scheduled by RIT's Department of Extended Services.

These conferences, in the past, have involved Industrial organizations and Alumni affairs. Although usually sponsored by RIT, and replete with campus tours, the conferees have usually had to seek accommodations far removed from the campus.

According to the Institute spokesmen this has resulted in two things. First, the conferences have not been able to feel themselves an integrated part of the campus. Secondly, students have been unable to attend these conferences with the exception of the conference events which were held on campus. A motel on campus, and thereis most definitely going to be one, would help solve some of these problems.

The motel will, however, also be serving the outside community. In other words, not all guests will be on-campus even if they're "Inn on the Campus." Contrary to an article published in the City newspapers, RIT will receive no actual priority or privileges in regards to scheduling of rooms or, for that matter, anything else.

Buchholz, however, is quite optimistic that as RIT will be the "priority neighbor" no problems with scheduling of RIT events should arise.

The future may hold further such developments, according to Buchholz. Although nothing definite has been set up, such things as research facilities, and varied commercial ventures are quite feasible as possible "neighbors." One possibility mentioned was a private research company which would be working in Photo Science, and which would hence, perhaps, complement the educational facilities of the Institute. All of these are possibiities, the motel is a reality.

Such things, Buchholz said, as "uses compatible with the needs of the Institute," and visual compatibility with existing structures are prime considerations in any venture of this type.

Towards that end, the motel has been planned so as "not to block our front door." The motel plans have been approved by the campus architects as to style, tone, and the general look of the structure. Certain additions have been made to the plans, such as installing bermes by Jefferson Road. These bermes, or hills, will block motorists' from seeing the motel parking lots as they drive by.

"Inn on the Campus," according to Buchholz will be one of the steps in fulfilling the "desire and need to make the Institute's campus economically viable without misusing the land."

At least now, students will have a place to go for a Saturday night date.

## Editorial



That there were no students on a committee associated with finalizing the plans for leasing land to the "Inn on the Campus Motel" is a disgrace. The Institute can ill afford to repeat this error in the future.

While the arguments in favor of the motel (see the preceding article) are formidable, no one can really say whether or not the typical RIT student *wants* a motel built on his campus—and this campus does belong to its students. It is time that the Institute realized that the students also have a stake in the future of RIT, and that they too should be consulted on all long range solutions to Institute problems.

Students were not consulted about the recent tuition hike, and now their opinion has not been sought on the issue of the motel. It is as if the Institute considers its students to be too irresponsible, too financially naiive, to have a say in the workings of their own college environment.

Bullard stated that the deficit of the Institute was not a major factor in the decision to rent this certainly sizeable piece of land to outside developers. RIT, though, according to Buchholz, "will indirectly be receiving income." As it is a fifty year lease, .75 million dollars—even indirectly—is not an income to be sneered at.

Like it or not, RIT has many fiscal baskets to mend. If such things as tuition hikes and leasing of RIT lands are needed, then let them come. For

what worth will an RIT diploma be in ten years if there is then no Rochester Institute of Technology?

However, the Institute is suffering from the same malaise that has been affecting the entire process of American Democracy in recent years. This is the "we'll do what's good for 'em and *then* we'll ask them about it" type of thinking which has made the Nixon Administration somewhat less than super popular on the country's college campuses. For a college itself to adopt this mode of thought, in relation to its students, portends a poor future for student/administration interface—and perhaps the eventual breakdown of the academic environment itself.

Quite likely the motel is needed. It may even be desired by the Institute community, as the Administration believes it to be.

But why were students not asked beforehand? Why has the Institute shown so little trust in the very "student client" they say they are offering services to?

The students on this campus are concerned, intelligent people who definitely have the capability of looking at the long-range picture. But if this long range picture is not placed before them, then they must operate in an atmosphere of ignorance.

Ignorant people, especially on a college campus, can never work together to build a community.

If anyone had thought to ask the student body whether tuition should be raised, whether land should be leased for a motel, probably things would still be as they are today. For the Administration *has* made the right decisions, and they *have* acted in the best interests of the Institute; as would the students; if they knew the reasons!

Yes, students also should be offered the opportunity of making the right decisions. For, otherwise, they are liable to become alienated from all Administration decisions and make the wrong moves for the wrong reasons.

In the future, the Institute can't afford *not* to go to its students with plans that will affect those students, for the students may no longer wish to remain in an atmosphere which strips them of responsibility.



### Law & Order

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## MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

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protests against segregation in Georgia and Alabama. His eloquent voice of non-violence could be heard everywhere that peaceful protests for civil rights took place.

Although he was attacked several times, he continued to advocate non-violent resistance as the prime method to be employed by Negroes in struggling for equal rights and improved conditions.

Dr. King never doubted the greatness of America and believed in his heart that the day would come when Negroes and whites would walk hand in hand in

brotherhood. He was proud to be an American.

In August 1963, more than 250,000 people gathered in Washington around the Lincoln Memorial and along the Mall to the Washington Monument to hear Dr. King speak of his dream. The words "I have a dream" will live forever in the hearts of freedom-loving people everywhere.

Dr. King was the symbol of the black man on the road to equality. He maintained that a victory for Negroes is a victory for justice, a victory for democracy, and a victory for all of God's children.

### Donate Blood

A Red Cross Blood Mobile unit will be on campus, in the College Union Lounge, on April 2nd from 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those interested in donating blood who want to reserve an appointment should look for the registration table in the Union or call Blood Drive Chairman Mike Doud at 464-3148.

This is a very vital and necessary program. It is hoped as many as possible will take the opportunity to contribute.

### FREE Program

FREE University's Spring Quarter Catalogue of Programs will be distributed April 5-9 in the lobby of the College Union.

Any additional information of program, place, or time changes will be posted during this time on the bulletin board next to the desk in the lobby.

### Robert Ladd Display

A one-man show of color and black-and-white photographs by Robert Ladd will be on display at the Greece Towne Mall office of Monroe County Savings Bank through April 30.

Ladd, of 211 Olympia Drive, Greece, is a first year student in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences. He is a graduate of Greece Olympia High School.

He works on photographic assignments for *The Greece Post* and has exhibited his work at the New York State Fair. He has won the Outstanding Photograph Award at the Monroe County Graphic Arts Exhibit and took top honors in the judging of high school newspaper photography by *The New York Times*.



### Fire in the Tower

A typically deserted Friday afternoon on the RIT campus was brought to life March 26 at 6 p.m. as three RIT coeds reported the presence of smoke in the Administration building.

The Security force, acting responsibly and professionally, quickly located the fire on the second floor of the Administration Building. As the guards fought the fire the Henrietta Fire Department was called to the scene. The fire was brought under control at 7:10 p.m.

The exact location of the fire was in the utility closet off of the men's room across from the Health Center on the second floor of the Administration Building.

The fire started as combustible materials lying on the telephone junction box caught fire.

The fire, smoke, and water damage was minor. However the telephone electrical damage was extensive.

The cause is still under investigation.

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## Krzs - Kross

Steven Ritter (RE 4) from South Lynnfield, Mass., brother of Phi Kappa Tau, and Lynn Stemmer (CH 2) from Lansdale, Penn., announced their engagement on Saturday, March 27, 1971. Word has it that instead of a wedding reception the couple had planned a wrestling match.

To Cat's Cradle:

Rock abye cat in the cradle deep  
 When examined your wisdom will reveal  
 that deep down cat only needs a kitten.  
 To note you state that those addressing  
 themselves to Miss Penny are sick and  
 insecure. May I submit to you that you  
 yourself have addressed a statement to  
 Miss Penny. Does that make you sick  
 and insecure, too? Wait—I have a  
 positive suggestion: Cat find yourself a  
 kitten and something better to do with  
 your time than writing hypocritical letters.

Signed—  
 Dr. Soccrates

Dear Dr. Soccrates,  
 No comment!

Penny

Dear Miss Krzys,

I sure hopw you can help me. Every  
 time a guy starts to like me I "turn off".  
 Most of the time the guys are really  
 cute, too.

How can I gain some self-confidence?  
 I'm not ugly and I'm not fat.

Want to turn on

Dear Want to,

Self confidence isn't what you need.  
 After stating (and I quote), "I'm not  
 ugly and I'm not fat", it's most evident  
 that you're not lacking self-confidence.  
 I think that your problem has to do  
 with the RIT male. I suggest that you  
 try finding a boyfriend elsewhere: the  
 University of Rochester, St. John  
 Fisher, Monroe Community College, or  
 S.U.N.Y. at Brockport. I can guarantee  
 that you won't have any more  
 problems. And, if by some slight chance  
 all else fails, consider transferring to a  
 school in Washington D.C. Maybe that  
 you really need is a "big chase". With a  
 ratio of 26 females to every 1 male,  
 you'll have no trouble finding a chal-  
 lenging situation.

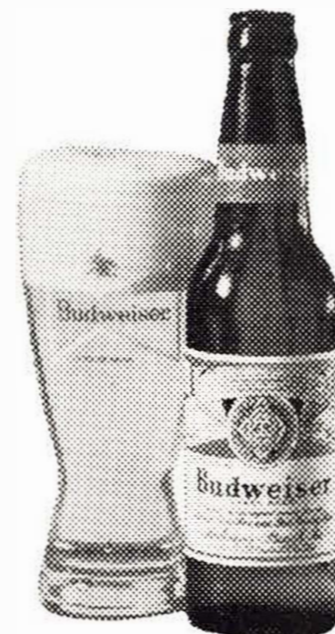
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### *Athletic Fee*

The \$15.00 fee covers the following costs of Intercollegiate Athletic programs: Travel to away meets and games; supplies (uniforms, bats, balls, ect.); Medical supplies; Insurance; Part-time coaching; Awards, brochures, scouting, recruiting and incidentals.

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### *Union Program*

This fee is charged once a year in the fall quarter to set worth to the RIT student recreational, social, cultural, and educational services.

The College Union Board (CUB) is the group of individuals on campus whose responsibility it is to spend the \$60,000 (4,200 students x \$15.00 = \$63,000).

### *Student Association*

Your \$25 Student Association fee has been distributed to the following areas. First was to organizations such as Techmila, Football Club, WITR, and Symposium. Second, government departments which include SA Committee functions, court and assembly. The remainder in reserve for unanticipated functions.

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### *College Union Building Fee*

This charge is applied every quarter to pay off the building mortgage and interest. After this has been paid, the remainder goes to heat, light, water, repairs, insurance. Allocation of this fee is guided by Mr. A. Stephen Walls, Director of the College Union building.