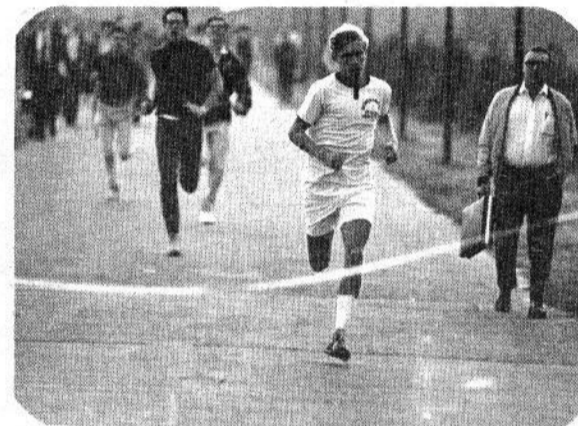
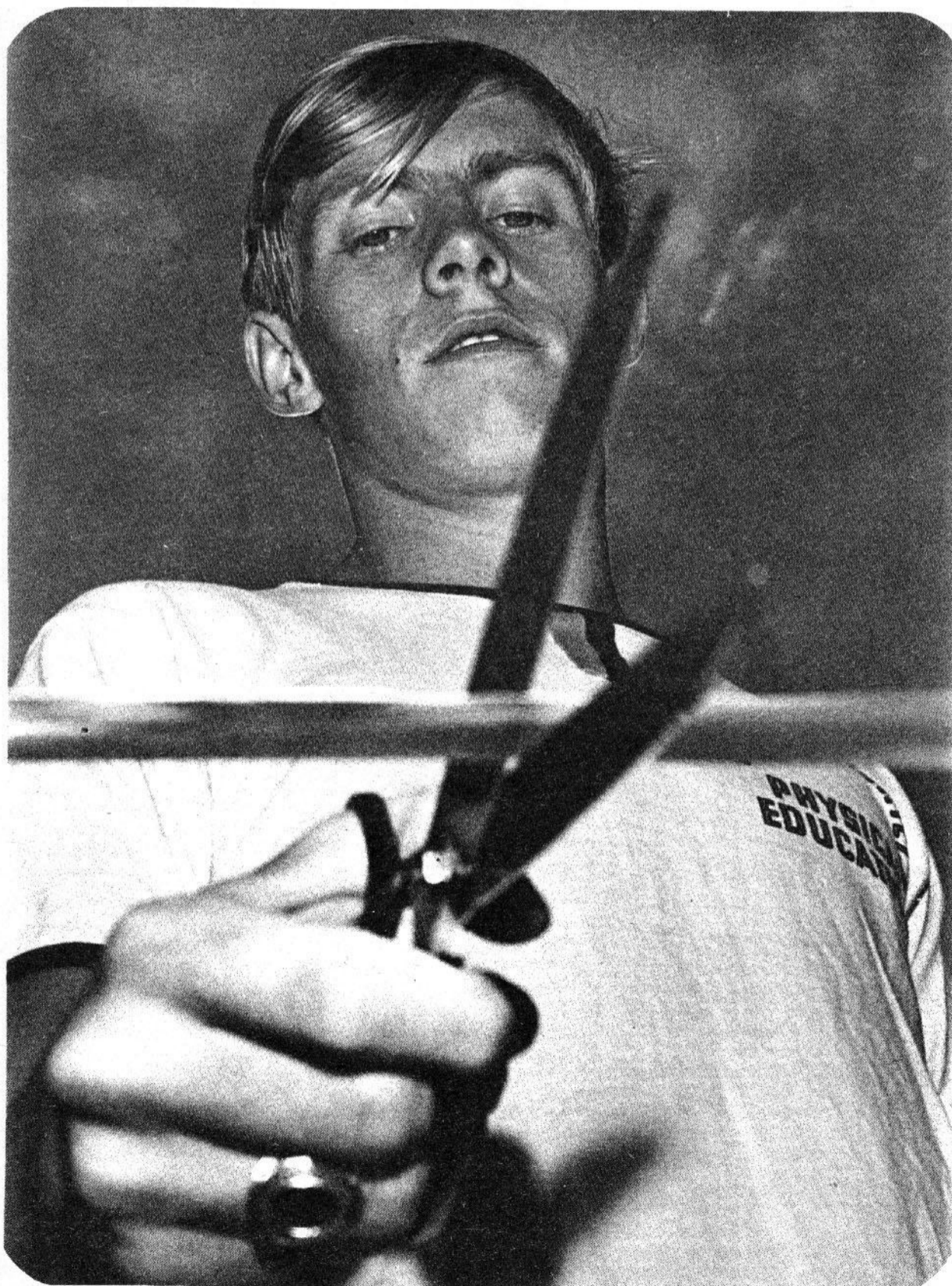


# Reporter

serving the students, faculty and staff of the rochester institute of technology since 1924

*The REPORTER needs you,  
the individual, for your creativity  
and your abilities. We invite you to  
join our staff and become a part of RIT.*

## FIRST MAN TO CLASS



*RIBBON MAN—Dave Kosowski cuts the ribbon (left) after winning the race (above) from the dormitories to the gym on the first day of classes. A plaque bearing his name will be hung in the College Union to bear testimony to his accomplishment.—Photo by Jay Needleman*

### WOMEN SEEK DRAFT REFORM

*Mrs. Mark Ellingson and Edwina Hogadone, Dean of the College of Business are part of an ambitious attempt at reform of draft laws. See Page 4.*

### SECOND FIRE HITS CAMPUS

*The second fire to hit the RIT campus sent volunteer firemen into action. The North Wing of NRH sustained smoke damage. See photo story on Page 3.*



# editorials

## NEW CAMPUS WOES

It is not easy to be rational, objective, or even sane living in an over-crowded dorm room. It is not easy to smile while being bussed back to the downtown campus for class. It is easy to gripe about the new campus and criticize the administration.

There is no time to waste on gripes.

We do not advocate student silence on campus problems. We caution students not to accept new campus conditions as an excuse for ALL problems. We urge all students to tackle problems in a constructive manner.

For the students who would rather gripe than act constructively we suggest for a whipping boy the groups that probably did the most to slow construction—the labor unions. GMH



## THROW THE BOOK

The days of parking space hunting are over. It is no longer necessary for students to collect parking tickets in order to park for class.

During the first few days of classes we noticed several cars illegally parked on the grass, especially in the athletic area parking lot. There is absolutely no excuse for this situation.

The Reporter asks that students, faculty, and staff cooperate and park in designated areas, and strongly suggests that violaters be punished to the fullest extent.

Student Senate passed a bill last year outlining the punishment for any student willfully defacing campus property. Tire tracks in new grass would seem to be willful destruction. We urge student court to "throw the book" at violaters. GMH

## THANKS TO OPUS

The orange and brown armbands have been put away for another year and OPUS Committee members can once again return to their normal living habits.

Perhaps it isn't widely known that the committee was comprised of students like you. The Institute hadn't salaried those hundred and fifty involved undergrads who worked more than twelve hours a day since September 15 to help orient freshmen and upperclassmen to the NEW RIT.

Much of the work was never seen by entering students but we're sure that the time and effort devoted prior to moving-in day was appreciated.

Furthermore, we of the Reporter would shun the thought of moving in without the help of OPUS people directing traffic and toteing baggage.

The problems faced by the OPUS Committee were almost beyond comprehension at times but the Committee somehow solved most of them and provided an orientation program which should be commended.

We congratulate the entire OPSU committee and sincerely hope that Operation Campus will be with us for many years to come. M.A.D.S.

## "QUOTE OF THE WEEK"

The objection conforming to usages that have become dead to you is that it scatters your force . . . If you . . . vote with a great party either for the government or against it, maintain a dead church, contribute to a dead Bible society, spread your table like base housekeepers—under all these screens I have difficulty to detect the precise man you are, and of course so much force is withdrawn from your proper life. But DO YOUR THING and I shall know you . . .—Emerson, in his essay on "Self Reliance."

# firing line

Thank God that school has started once more. Another week would have been unbearable. Another week of television, that is, I think I first noticed how much I was looding forward to evenings o homework, while watching what had been billed by the Network wags as an 'interesting, amusing, provocative' story of a typical American in London, or some such semantic garbage. Turned out to be at least provavocative if only pathologically interesting. It's called 'The Ugliest Girl In Town' and it's about a transvestite. For those of you who can't, as Goldie Hawn would say—look it up in your Funk and Wagnalls'; a transveatite is someone, who, when he was a little kid would play house and dress up in the wrong parent's clothes - and he never grew up.

Funny? yeah, what a realm of possibilities this portends. I can just see the August, 1984 issue of T.V. Guide. How about a touching story of a

young man whose mind can nearly comprehend that of a child's. He can reach amazing rapport with them. He spends all of his time haunting kindergartens and elementary schools. Soon, every grade school teacher in town knows his face. The series could be entitled, 'Mr. Buddy's Come To Visit,' and could be all about the adventures of a typical child molester.

Or another story of a man so consumed with a passion for his fellow man that he can no longer contain himself? About a man who finally sees the only way to reach people is to call their attention to himself. This one could be called 'Five Hundred Feet High,' and tell of the human, provocative exploits of a man who climbs the highest tower in his city - armed only with a submachine gun. Pardon me, but I've got to run and contact a few studios in Hollywood. Could use the cash.

(Continued on page 5)



# letters

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The letters to the editor column is set aside for readers opinion. It is the one place you can express your opinions to the entire student body. We urge you to use it.

Letters will be edited only for libel or poor taste. Letters must be typed, double spaced and submitted by 10 A.M. Monday, four days before publication. Letters should not exceed 250 words. Overlength letters may be published, however letters within the 250 word limit will be printed first.

## DEAR EDITOR:

We the undersigned wish to express our most grateful thanks to the OPUS committee for the untiring efforts that have helped us to get through the hectic days of opening new facilities under the circumstances.

It is impossible to single out any one person as the cooperation of all has been outstanding. We would be remiss if we did not thank the new arrivals for their understanding of the overall problems also.

Thank you all again.  
Richard D. Nichols  
Director Food Service  
Andrew Bessett  
Director Housekeeping

## OBITUARY

John Perry, a fourth year student in the school of printing, was killed in an auto accident August 27 while vacationing in Nova Scotia.

Mr. Perry was a member of RIT fencing team, and lived at 114 Troup St. while attending RIT.

# checkmate

All good things seem, somehow, to be plagued by their share of unwanted and needless elements, and this year RIT has seen fit to be no exception. It's not that the school is fully to blame, but when disappointment is piled high upon disappointment a scape-goat is always in order. Unfortunately, in this case, the school's "it."

Oh, we're sure that if a few union executives should make an unfortunate appearance around lunch time a number of our proverbial plastic hippies . . . and let's face it, where would we all be without them . . . undoubtedly would shamelessly impale them

on the functional end of the sundial . . . but, alas, they're smart enough to stay the hell away so . . . we must "for a short while" go without toilet seats and other "luxuries" until a number of sizable executive blunders are rectified. And if we're noble enough, we try not to blame anybody because everybody knows that intelligent people tend to accept valid reasoning. The flaw, however, is that any excuse offered by anybody is invalid in this case, and thus we're back to three and four in a room and field mice (in some buildings) and feeling decidedly ignoble.

(Continued on page 7)

## REPORTER

Publisher Pat Collins  
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Feature Editor: Dean Dexter  
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Darlene Kreighbaum  
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Advisor: Thomas J. O'Brien

The opinions expressed in this newspaper do not reflect Institute or Student Association policy.





photo by Steve Kelly



## DORM FIRE

The second fire in as many weeks hit the RIT campus Saturday but was brought under control in short order by members of the Genesee Valley Fire Department.

Flames were confined to the stairwell area of the first floor in the north wing of Nathaniel Rochester Hall. The fire reportedly began in a rubbish pile at the bottom of the stairwell.

Smoke damage occurred on three upper floors.

There was no estimate of damage, and there was no statement concerning how the fire will effect the building's completion.

A program on fire prevention and safety will be presented in the near future, according to Miss Deanne Molinari, director of housing. "All students should be informed that fire doors should remain closed at all times since the real hazard of fire is not the flames, but the smoke and other fumes," noted Molinari.

Last week a barn on the campus property was damaged by fire.

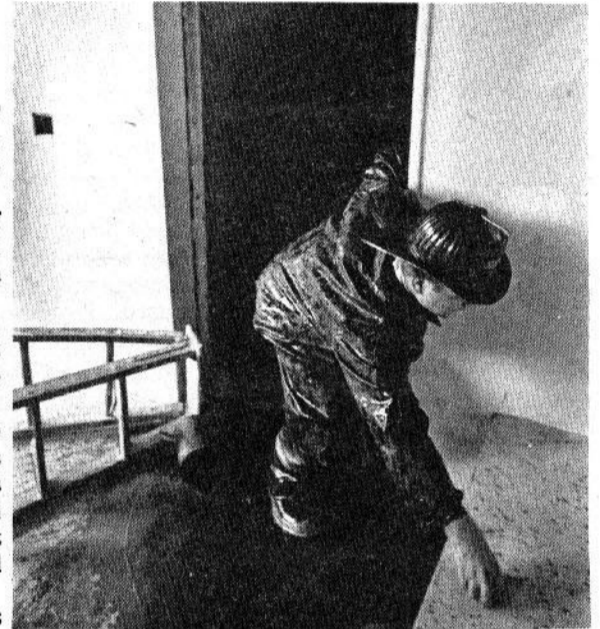


photo by Bob Kiger

## THEATRE of the DEAF

One of the most unique and highly-praised theatrical attractions of recent years will be presented when the National Theatre of the Deaf performs at the Nazareth College Arts Center on Saturday, October 19 for an afternoon and evening performance. This company of thirteen deaf actors will perform a group of short plays and poetry, combining mime, dance, manual signing, music and narration in an entirely new and eloquent concept of total theatre. The company's first two nationwide tours last year has earned the young enterprise rave reviews, and has demonstrated to audiences that something new and exciting in the theatre has emerged.

The afternoon program will include "THE LOVE OF DON PERLIMPLIN and BELLISA IN THE GARDEN", by Federico Garcia Lorca, translated into manual language by Bernard Bragg and Robert Panara and directed by Melvin Bernhardt; "ON THE EVILS OF TOBACCO", a prose selection by Anton

Chekhov; a Commedia del Arte Italian farce, "GIANNI SCHICCHI", staged by Joe Layton; and "TYGER! TYGER! and OTHER BURNINGS", a group of poems by such poets as Blake, Lewis Carroll and Elizabeth Barrett Browning. In the evening, the company will present "THE TALE OF KASANE", a classic play from Japan directed by famed Kabuki director, Yoshio Aoyama, and first brought to this country by the Metropolitan Opera; "BLUE-PRINTS", a collection of poems; and "THE CRITIC", by Richard Sheridan, translated by Lou Fant and Eric Malzkun and directed by Joe Layton.

The National Theatre of the Deaf was established under a government grant to the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre Foundation, George C. White, president, by the Rehabilitation Service Administration, with which it established a school to broaden the professional basis of this theatre, and the subsequent tours across the nation.

downtown to  
campus busses  
now running

Rochester Transit System has begun regularly scheduled transportation between downtown Rochester and the RIT Campus.

According to the James E. Reading, Resident Manager of RTS, buses will make the 35 minute trip each week day stopping at all the regular stops on Mt. Hope Avenue and West Henrietta Road.

Buses will leave the Campus beginning at 6:50 A.M. and the last scheduled arrival is set at 10:20 each night.

### SCHEDULE

Leave RIT	Arrive Downtown
6:50 a.m.	7:20 a.m.
8:00	8:30
9:10	9:40
10:20	10:50
11:30	noon 12:00
1:50	2:20
3:00	3:30
4:10	4:40
5:20	5:50
6:30	7:00
7:40	8:10
8:10	8:40
9:15	9:45
10:35	11:05

## Evans Seeks Opinions On Women's Curfew

In an interview with Greg Evans, President of the Student Association, it was disclosed that letters were sent out to the Administration seeking their opinions on an "extended hour" or no curfew system for women.

Evans believes that students should be able to democratically control their non-academic living conditions as well as their academic ones. He feels that if and when the students are found to be immature in their handlings; then and only then, should the Administration intervene.

Evans feel that the women are capable of under taking the campaign for women's curfews and says that he doesn't want to interfere. He explains that his prime objective is to help the women launch a successful campaign by going through a gradual process, culminating when the women are relocated in the tower. In a letter addressed to the Administration, Evans wrote: "I would like to begin discussing and solving this problem with you before it grows into full bloom in the near future."

## FINGERSPELLING OFFERED

RIT's library, in conjunction with the audio-visual department and Robert Gates, Coordinator of Training for NTID are offering a course of self-instruction in the American Manual Alphabet (fingerspelling).

The course is designed around thirty movies which can be checked out at the main desk in the library along with a portable projector and personal viewing screen.

The lessons are numbered and run from the simple alphabet to complex phonetics. Students wishing to learn how to communicate with the deaf may check out the filmed lesson of their choice, plug it into the projector (no threading involved) and practice.



Taking their cause to the political conventions in Miami and Chicago, a group of Rochester women are actively working for draft reform. "Women Power" suggests Universal National Service as an alternative to the current draft. Mushrooming on the national level, Women Power's plan seems to be gaining momentum.

By Dean Dexter

Two of RIT's most charming ladies have taken upon themselves one burden of American youth. Mrs. Mark Ellingson, wife of RIT's president, and Dean Edwina B. Hogadone of the College of Business, have noted the inadequacies of our present draft laws and have launched a crusade to see them changed.

As members of a new Rochester group called "Woman Power," they have just completed a six month study of legislation, speeches, articles, and books on the current draft and various alternatives. The fruit of their labors was a five point proposal they presented before the Democrat and Republican platform committees this summer.

The prelude to their proposal reads: "Woman Power—the power to change the draft nobody likes started in February 1968. Woman Power is a group of public minded women voters in the Rochester area deeply concerned with the increasingly apparent ineffectiveness and inequality of the Selective Service System."

"Woman Power's" alternative is "Universal National Service for every young man reaching 18 (or, upon graduation from high school)." The five points to their stand are:

1. Combining military training and public service.
2. It's fair to all.
3. Young men could serve their country before starting college or work life.
4. It would take thousands of disadvantaged youths out of deprived environments at a critical time in their lives.

5. Skills could be taught; the chance to work toward a profession

would be available to every man.

At the convention headquarters in Miami and Chicago, "Woman Power" talked with Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, Bertha Adkin, co-chairman of Rockefeller headquarters, NBC's Chet Huntley, Sen. Charles Goodell, and Rep. Hale Boggs.

Attending Miami were Mrs. Ellingson, Mrs. Robert T. Morrison, an employment councilor of the inner city, and Mrs. Harry C. Curtis, state president of the American Association of University Women.

Attending Chicago were Mrs. Ellingson, Mrs. Curtis, and Dean Hogadone. At both hearings the ladies were well received and were complimented for their well organized arguments and sound reasoning.

Rochester's "Woman Power" has received national attention and recently McCall's magazine has shown extensive interest in their work.

The group has from 20 to 25 members and is not affiliated with any national organization. Because of its dedicated members, however, the group is reaching the ears of the people that count. They feel that if this case can be unleashed for open debate, the first steps to a more rational draft system can soon be initiated.

In the words of Dean Hogadone: "The army is a citizen's army almost entirely composed of young men who almost certainly would rather be somewhere else."



Dean Edwina B. Hogadone of the College of Business and Mrs. Mark Ellingson, wife of RIT's president, discuss the progress of their campaign against the present Selective Service System as members of Rochester's "Woman Power." photo by Bob Kiger

## planetarium

by Neil Shapiro

There are few things that can be recommended to people of every interest and age, but Rochester has one of them. That's right; Rochester, home of the people that invented the word 'dull' has come up with what may be one of the most interesting places in the country.

It's called the Strasenbergh Planetarium and if you go there, they'll show you the stars. Not the ordinary everyday, or rather everynight, stars — but a guided tour through the music of the spheres. It's a trip into the past, present, future and even mythology. Or as the Planetarium titles the presentation for this month, it's "A Trip From Infinity."

It's an experience, a celestial, indoor happening, complete with light show. And it has to be seen to be enjoyed. Such things as; the birth of a Galaxy, planets looping

the loop, the explosive creation of the Universe, supernovae and a closeup of the Sun (to name only a few) defy all ordinary powers of description.

Even if you've attended a planetarium show previous to this it's doubtful if you've ever seen anything to approach what happens Monday through Friday evenings at the Strasenbergh Planetarium next to the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences on East Avenue. Only a small number of other planetariums throughout the world have the amount of quality equipment that is at the Strasenbergh's command.

One might say, that even on a cloudy night you can see forever — if you're at the Rochester Planetarium.

Tickets are available each weekday night at the Planetarium box office. 75 cents for a trip to the ends of the Universe — and back!

HOWARD STEIN AND CHARLES D. KARP PRESENT

LADY SOUL



IN CONCERT

THE ARETHA FRANKLIN SHOW

ALSO: The Drifters

FRI. OCT. 11 at 8pm

Rochester War Memorial

Tickets: \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6 by mail from The Rochester War Memorial, 100 Center Street, Rochester. For information, call: 232-3200.





OPUS—Both freshmen and upperclassmen were "lost" upon return to class at the new campus. A series of assemblies and tours helped orient students to a totally new educational environment. A. Stephen Walls, director of Student Activities (right) addresses students on one of many phases of life on the new campus. photos by Frank Garcia



## union target date

According to Brian Moore, financial director of College Union, the College Union is to be completed possibly by November, if not no later than January. The building located almost dead center, between the Residence Halls and The College of Applied Science has the task of serving the students.

The activities and facilities provided by the college union

varies with the individual's taste. There is the College Film Festival, which makes films available for the students to see, at a reduced rate. The first film shown this year was the award winning Zorba the Greek.

For the indoor recreationist there is; bowling, on an eight lane alley, ping-pong, pocket billiards and many others.

The Union will have a lunchroom and a snack bar. It will also

have a restaurant, something on the basis of a cocktail lounge, which will serve mixed drinks; a place where you can take a girl out to dinner without going off campus.

The hours that the Union will operate will be determined according to demand, it was estimated from the hours of 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. on week days and 9 a.m. to midnight on weekends.

## outside opinion

One young man in Florida has decided that the answer to youth's problems may lie in a national lobby to campaign solely for the views of the young in the political arena.

Kenneth Rothchild of Deerfield, Fla., contends that the generation of under-26 citizens in this country ( words, the draftables) are being exploited by a political system run almost exclusively by those over 26, and that it is time for young people to do something about it.

The fault, Rothchild maintains, lies in the decision-making process in the U.S. government, which decides among alternative courses of action on the basis of weighing the vested interests in each possibility. In the case of the Vietnam war, President Johnson initially made a war decision rather than a non-war decision, because he took into

account the interests of the adult population and neglected the interests of the under 26 generation which would have to fight and die in the war.

"The beneficial value of war, although only slightly greater than those of non-war, continually lures Johnson," he says. "The harm of war can be very great. What Johnson has done is reduce the probability of harm for himself and his constituents (adults) while still pursuing the rewards."

Rothschild hopes the Youth Lobby, for which he has issued a proposal, can be a way for youth to fight back against such decision-making. The Lobby is to be an "inter-racial, non-partisan power center," is to set up an organization "which will be influential in directing current legislation," is to provide a "clearinghouse for youth's opinions."

The organization is clearly not aimed at those who would, SDS-style, tear the system down and start over, who think the established political process is incurably ill. The Lobby's objectives include "providing a constructive outlet for young activists who may move in time of frustration to rebellion and lawlessness" and "Providing some rapport between youth and the Establishment."

"We must be able to pressure decision-makers to act NOW," Rothschild says, "no matter which party is administering. Do you think the young care whether they die under a Democratic or a Republican administration?"

The only alternatives now available to the system for young people are desertion and anarchy, the Lobby maintains. It hopes to give another possibility.

*NTID is what it wants to be,  
And what it's students were made to be—  
All striking characters in their own right,  
They think and animate with their own will.*

*They care not much to be  
Stereotyped like others of their kind;  
They are a very living part of you  
Each individual body, soul, and mind.*

*NTID is what it wants to be—  
That's why it came to be at RIT.*

*Anthony Caloroso, Jr.  
NTID—September 27, 1968*

## Firing Line

I could swear that the last time I walked past the now famous sundial, I saw some co-ed with a sign taped behind her (wriggling it very nicely) that said, "Don't follow me, I'm lost too."

Be that as it may, and I'm sure it will, one would think something could be done for the benefit of visitors to the Henrietta campus. You know; someone who won't be on it long enough to memorize where all the buildings are — for instance, an art student.

Perhaps a couple signs would help matters.

Something, that some might consider more important than saving a few lives. I'm referring to the lack of yield signs, traffic signals, patrols and direction signs on the roads of the campus. Come on now fellows, stop signs are nice, but... Of course, switching the street-

intra track  
meet oct. 12

An intramural track meet, open to any RIT students who meet certain requirements, will be held Oct. 12, at 1:30 P.M. on the track.

All who are interested may enter if they meet the following requirements: 1. Full time RIT undergrad student. 2. Not a member of the varsity track team.

Teams from dorms, fraternities, and organizations may enter by filling out an application available at the equipment room below the gym, or call 359-1061.

lights off at 12 Midnight is also a tremendous idea. Yes sir, think of all the pennies the school is saving. Think of all the dollars they'll have to pay out at the end of the first lawsuit.

Ron Delsener Presents

## SIMON and GARFUNKEL

only Rochester appearance  
(with special sound system)

Saturday, Oct. 5 8:30 p.m.

ROCHESTER  
WAR MEMORIAL

Tickets: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50  
by mail and at box office  
Rochester War Memorial  
100 Exchange Place, Rochester  
(716) 232-3200











IN A CRISIS, it takes *courage* to be a leader . . . courage to speak out . . . to point the way . . . to say, "Follow Me!" In a crisis, it takes *action* to survive . . . the kind of decisive action that comes from a man of sound *instinct*, as well as intelligence.

If America is to survive this crisis . . . if the youth of America are to inherit a sane and even promising world, we must have courageous, constructive *leadership*. The kind of leadership that only **George C. Wallace**—of all Presidential candidates—has to offer. That's why young Americans who really *think* support Wallace.

THEY KNOW that it takes courage to stand up for America against the pseudo-intellectual professors, the hippies, the press and the entire liberal Establishment. And they've got that courage.

Thousands and thousands of *tomorrow's leaders*—the *thinking* young men and women of America who have *courage* and who are *willing to act*—are joining **YOUTH FOR WALLACE**. *You* should join, too.

There are no dues. Send in the coupon to receive your membership card, the YFW Newsletter and a copy of "STAND UP FOR AMERICA," the story of George C. Wallace.

# football a reality; first game oct. 20

Last winter, when the thought of outdoor sports was about as far away from any person's mind as could be, somebody sat down to a typewriter and tapped out a suggestion that RIT have a football team.

The idea wasn't a bad one and Paul Grieco ('68) got together with a few of his friends to discuss it. There weren't more than five or six, but their work has shown some remarkable results.

There were people to contact, letters to write, finding out when to do what and about a million other little details that had to be taken into account.

Although it sounds easier than it really was, the Student Association came up with \$15,000 to finance the group—known as a football club. (before becoming a varsity sport it must have club status.)

So, with the financial support of the Student Association, the moral support of fellow students, and a lot of guts, the program was begun. The group also got what club president Marty Marks calls a "tremendous amount of support"

from Mr. Lou Alexander, Director of Athletics for RIT and the athletic department.

Marks inherited the presidency from Grieco.

Starting from scratch, the club selected the best possible candidate for the head coaching spot. Ken Davis, the man who made Jefferson High teams Interscholastic football champions.

This ex-Marine runs a tough practice. After watching one of the twilight sessions, there could be nobody who could honestly disagree with Mark's simple evaluation, "Ken Davis is dedicated."

The clubs' first game is scheduled for October 20 when the RIT Tigers meet Niagara. The schedule includes two other games—Canisus (Oct. 26) and St. Bonaventure (Nov. 9) — both away. "We'd like to keep it (the schedule) small for the first year," said Marks, noting that there had been offers from other clubs which were rejected. And anyone who knows much about club football will tell you that the RIT schedule isn't exactly an easy one.

## Checkmate

(Continued from page 2)

May we suggest, therefore, a very large and very full bottle of Seagrams (for those of you who wish to abstain from anything more eccentric) and an occasional toast to our intellectual and emotional well-being at \$3,500 a year. It won't do anything to help the situation—but you'll feel one hell of a lot better.

\* \* \*

For those who find griping about the food an integral part of the college experience, the food service has informed us that they're "aim is to please everybody" and that in a short time "you'll have more variety than you've ever had in your life." In any event, a choice between a cold plate of macaroni and cheese, an abortive mound of Sloppy Joes and/or an insipid bowl of celery soup with no chance of finding a fork or a spoon in the whole place—has got to stop. The service is griping with organizational change and new equipment and we feel things should be in in about five years. Actually, they should be shaping up in no time, but if they don't, just keep those cards and letters coming in folks.

Special congratulations go to A. Steven Walls and the OPUS executive committee for making Operation campS program so successful this year, and especially to financial chairman Harry Richards for coming out nearly \$1,800 ahead on the budget.

For all those who find it impossible to walk down King's Row at night without getting a lump in their throats may now be faithfully informed that the first coughs have sounded from Olympus. Tau Epsilon Phi's ninth annual Debutante Week-end kicks off tonight with one of their famous beer blasts and tomorrow morning the house will host a "Bloody Mary Party" as a possible fitting prelude to their 1968 "Debutante Ball." The whole blitz finishes Sunday afternoon with the annual Miss Baby Carriage race. Another event on TEP's varied yearly agenda will be the initiation of a "Little Sister" program that, according to the boys, will offer all interested co-eds an opportunity to gain an insight into the Greek letter system. Hail thee Agamemnon!

# Youth for Wallace

1629 K St., N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20006  
(202) 296-8192

I am ..... years old and pledge to support George C. Wallace for President. Please send me my membership card in YOUTH FOR WALLACE and the Newsletter.

PRINT NAME \_\_\_\_\_

MAILING ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY, STATE, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

## Lord Bupkis





# IFC Sports

by AL ALAIMO

The IFC football season opens this Sunday, and promises to be the most exciting ever. Bigger, faster and more agile players will contribute to more complicated and surprising play.

Each team has grown in strength, which will make each a possible contender. As for predictions, a new rookie strength makes them impossible. A small thumbnail sketch of each of the teams may enable you to make your decisions as to how they'll place and who will get the trophy in '68.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**—Phi Sig' undefeated team from last year didn't leave much to be desired and will be a power this year, despite the loss of some key players. With adequate replacements in the persons of rookies Bill Burns, Selear Aryes, and Chuck Carey, the offensive attack should be close to last year's performance. Veterans Ed Phillips and Bruce Opalka will be threat as last year when they brought down so many Ray Maslot aeriels.

Jim Murray and Bob Wensley head a slightly revitalized defense.

**THETA XI**—Despite heavy graduation losses to last year's strong team, Theta Xi's Vikings look strong this year as possible contenders. Rookies in the forms of quarterback Dan Lewis, half back Gary Masters and ends Gary Hipp and Bill Fisher, will give TX an extremely explosive offense.

They will be defensive hawks, with the addition of key men like Ted Maher, Jim Sartin, and Jim Forleo.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**—With returning veterans like quarterback Jeff Gregory (4th year in the league), Phi Tau will have a potentially explosive offense. Ed Luberda will also add punch to the back field. Helping to protect Gregory will be Bill Farnsworth and "Teddy Bear" Harry Richards on the line.

Defensively, Farnsworth heads up the line with Richards and Luberda back. Watch for rookie

Al Countryman to run both ways.

**ALPHA EPSILON PHI**—Aepi's somewhat hapless team from last year could easily explode into one of the top contenders this year. With addition of Mike Parker, Dale Tayson and John Massey to the offense along with Steve Creson, Mark Minson and Bob McConnel, their offense could be one of the most powerful in the league.

Defensively, veterans like Cliff Montgomery, Paul Maskowitz, along with Parker, Creson and Minson will stop potential big gainers.

**SIGMA-PI**—Once again the brothers of Sigma Pi will return to the gridiron hurt by graduation losses. Despite this, a good returning nucleus and many new prospects, leave Sig Pi with chances of a very successful season. Veterans Bo Foisy, Lunn Fuller and Chip Eura will be protecting rookie QB Dave Della Penta. Receiving will be John Miller who was a real asset to last year's runner-up team.

**TAU EPISLON PHI**—The Purples are centering their track attack around a well balanced offense with Brian Matthews calling signals. Mike Glenn and Pete Aschoff make up the rest of the TEP backfield. Fleet-footed flanker Ron Swanson will be running to snag the long bomb. TEP's Defense will be strengthened by rookies Bob Houbner and Lenny Hyman.

**TRIANGLE**—The Engineers may surprise everyone this year after a respectable rookie season last year. Look for a big offensive line headed by Marty Launer. Veterans Denny Tumminia and Brad Larson round off the offensive team. Addition of some much needed rookie strength gives them plenty of punch this year.

Games will be played on the lacrosse field adjacent to the Sigma Pi House at 9:00 this Sunday A.E.Pi. plays PSK, TX plays PKT at 10:00 and Triangle plays SP at 11:00. Officials will be Jeff Brooks and Denny Grastorf.



*Tau Epsilon Phi presents Debutante Weekend*

Friday, Oct. 4 - 8 p.m.  
DEB DEBUT  
RIT ice arena  
\$1.50 per person

Saturday, Oct. 5 - 9 p.m.  
DEBUTANTE BALL  
The Brittany Holiday Inn

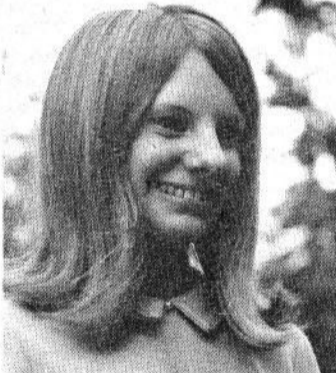
Sunday, Oct. 6 - 1:30 p.m.  
MISS BABY CARRIAGE RACE  
on campus



lynn campbell



lynn tankle



jean retchless



hopie hilton



sandi stankus

## The Cultural Affairs Division of the College Union Presents . . .

**Sunday October 6, 8pm**

Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers (Russian Cossack Dancers)  
Admission, one dollar Gymnasium

**Sunday October 20, 8.30pm**

National Theatre of the Deaf  
Admission, one dollar for students  
Gymnasium

**Talisman Film Festival**

Every Friday and Sunday at 7 and 9:30pm  
General Studies Auditorium Fifty cents for students