

# Reporter

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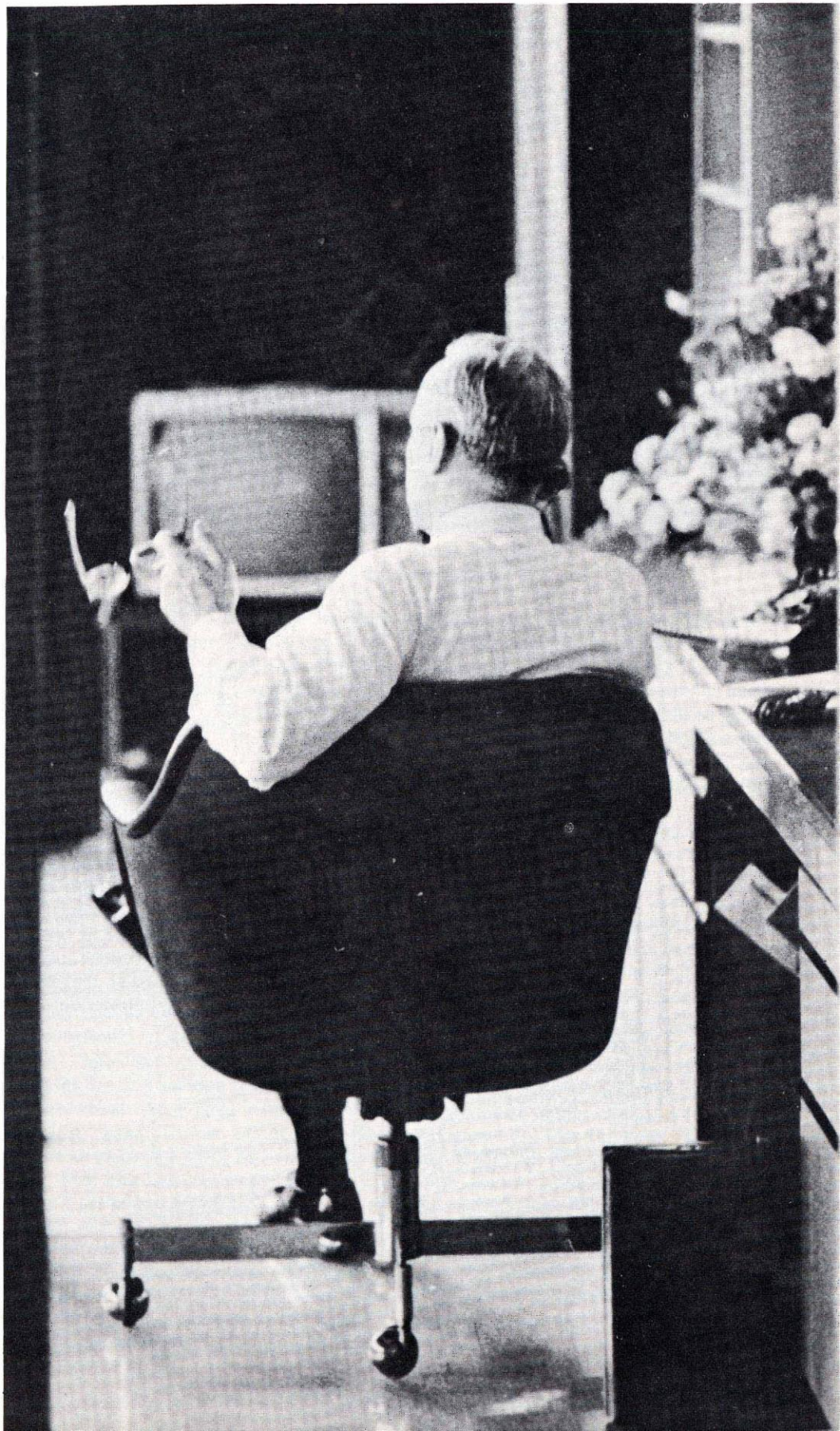
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COVER: Photo editor Tom Lindley climbed seven stories to get this week's cover of Institute president Paul Miller at work during the blackout.

# Reporter

10 OCT 69  
Volume 46-4

## EDITOR

Greg Enos

## MANAGING EDITOR

Tom Klinkowstein

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Meredith Gould

Nornam Wironen

## SPORTS

Mike Favoretto

## PHOTOGRAPHY

Tom Lindley

## ADVERTISING

Ed Cain

## BUSINESS

Bill Corbin

## CIRCULATION

Bill Henry

## OFFICE MANAGERS

Marleen Vavrinec

Eileen Crowley

## PRODUCTION

Dennis Boulnois, Mary Sue

Hoffend, Laura Schrom, Jim

Rubright, Bob Phelan, and

Mike Kraus

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# Reprofile

Since there was only one letter to the editor this week, we feel that it should be printed in the Reprofile section, especially since many other people may share the sentiments of the writer.

## Editor:

*I feel that the "Nations Leading Weekly Collegiate Newsmagazine" had better look for a local cartoonist. The artist does not reflect an opinion held by many students of the nation, or at RIT.*

E. W. Clymer

Photo IV

We should clarify a few points:

— Only once (this year) have we claimed to be the "Nation's Leading Weekly Collegiate Newsmagazine" — and that was definitely a typographical error. We do, however, claim to be the "Nation's Moving Weekly Collegiate Newsmagazine."

— At the time we contracted Bibler, there were no persons interested in preparing a weekly cartoon. We advertised last year, but got no response.

— As far as reflecting "an opinion held by many students of the nation..." Bibler, we feel, has proven his acceptability. Such perennial award winners as the Graphic (Pepperdine College) and The Campus Chat (North Texas State) are included in the list of 350 collegiate publications that have used Bibler's material for the past ten years.

— We aren't "resorting to using an artist in Monterey, Calif." His work caught our eye in many other publications last year. We asked students what they thought about it, and there was no negative response.

If it is proven that Bibler's work is not wanted by RIT, we will remove it from this publication.

*guy into*

# PARKING A PROBLEM?

by Judy Brown

(Editor's Note: Staff Writer Judy Brown has run into her share of problems with Pinkertons and parking tickets. In this article she relates the facts of the RIT parking situation.)

Do you experience Excedrin headache number 93 every time you park your car on the RIT campus? (Headaches 1 through 92 concern the draft, grades, the number of girls on campus.) Do you wake up in the morning with the sudden, panicking thought that your car might be decorated with a string of tickets? Or maybe it had fled the night before, via tow truck? If you are one of the fortunate 2,500 plus student car owners on campus, then undoubtedly you have been directly involved in this mass ticket-towing barrage. If not, you've probably given your sympathy to a friend who has been nailed.

Fair is fair and there are two sides to every card. To reveal the other side of the card we interviewed Mr. Charles Piotraschke, King of Saftety at RIT. When asked what he thought was the reason for the recent student strife over parking, he replied, "Unreasoned resentment against the Institute for no specific reason I can fathom...the strife only exists among a minority." What did he think was the quick solution to the campus parking problem? "There's much difficulty in establishing communication here at the new campus. Warning tickets were put on all cars before they were towed. No one read them. Student's now-a-days are not used to hearing no's. Students must learn to accept

Photo by Minkus

**No  
Parking**



Photo by Minkus

*Judy's Ticketed Car*

them." He then went on to declare that the parking problems were caused by this generation's culture. "People expect to be able to drive up to their front doors, but they can't do it. It's a matter of changing their culture to have their cars removed from them."

In 1967 the Institute passed a policy that parking in all areas would be unrestricted, that no parking preference would be given, except in essential cases (i.e. emergency vehicles, disability parking, etc.). When questioned whether or not this policy was still valid, he replied a definite, "Yes. That's why the lots are handled in this fashion. I will defend the student's right for unrestricted parking."

What are the plans for new parking lot construction? "The original site," he replied, "has been continuously changed. Chances for new parking lots are remote."

**Who Runs.** As a final comment, Piotraschke added "I was talking to a colleague of mine the other day and he said, 'Are these kids here to run the place, or to study?' Let us run the place."

When the other side of the card is revealed, we find it's a joker. RIT students practically monopolize the parking facilities, pay most of the cost for them, and even throw in the tax for towing charges. That's not considering the time lost walk-

ing to East Jugbungi Resident Parking lot.

If designated parking facilities and the Safety Department's policies at RIT were practical and acceptable, would so many students go to such great lengths to get so many tickets? One Pinkerton boasted that he himself had given out 41 tickets in one day and had seen as many as 100 distributed on a Sunday.

Would more than 50 cars park in a no parking zone if there were visible signs denoting no parking, tow away zone? There were no such signs on September 18, when the great car seige commenced. Students didn't know why their cars were towed, where they were towed, or how somebody got into their locked cars and released the emergency brake or took it out of gear before towing. The car owners and parents who had arrived at RIT the day before, couldn't imagine what was going on. Many had no idea how to retrieve their cars or where the \$10 was coming from to get their car out of hock.

Now things in the North Bay (new lot near the Dining Hall) Parking Lot are better. You only get ticketed or towed if you're in the first two lanes from 12 a.m. to 5 a.m. So, if you want to get up at 5:01 to move your car before the cafeteria employees arrive, you're safe - until 12 p.m. That

is unless a Pinkerton discovers his ticket book is too light to hand in and decides to give parking tickets for that area at 9:30 a.m.

**Enjoying Unrestricted.** More infuriating yet is that we're supposed to be enjoying unrestricted parking. Parking is candidly restricted to visitors, to overnight parking, service parking, no parking 12 p.m. to 5 a.m. in two lanes of the North Bay lot, and to those who can afford the tickets.

The Head of the Safety Department at RIT feels that student parking is adequate. The answer to the problem is that "students should admit they've been stuck because they missed the signs and had made a stupid mistake. They should learn from this, accept a no and start walking."

Can we afford to accept this? Can we accept the rules that have been dropped upon us? There is available land for more parking lots. There is a demand for students' needs, there is an urgency for a better and properly motivated Pinkerton force, and, most of all, better communication between the Safety Department, the Administration, and the students. Students provide the financial background of the Institute. Of all the voices, ours should be the loudest.

Want to get rid of Headache number 93? Send your comments to the Reporter, Headache number 93 Committee, and join the movement. We've been taken for enough rides.

**MORATORIUM**  
 Oct. 15

## MORE SIGNS ERECTED



Photo by Minkus

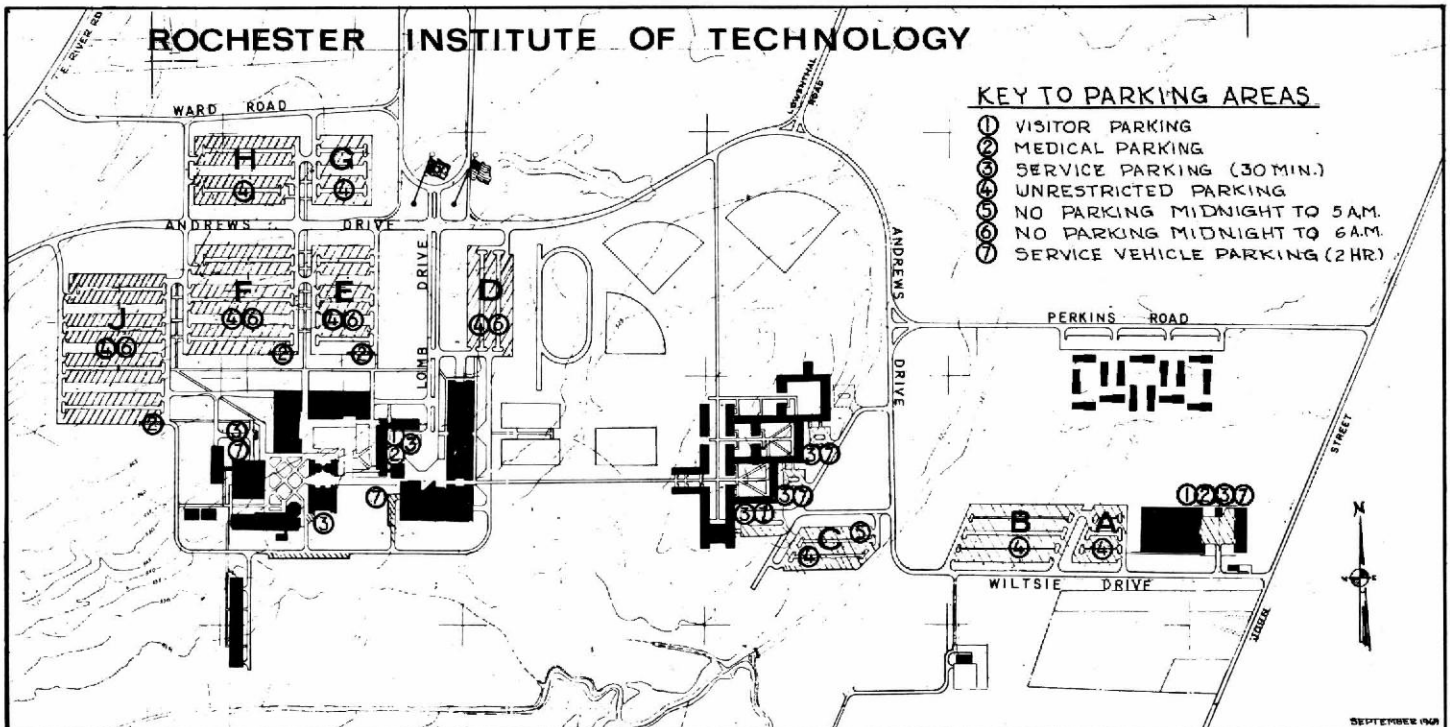
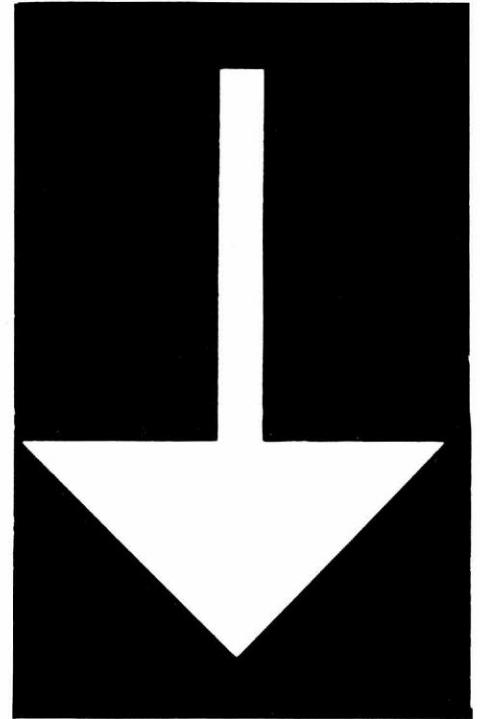
More signs have been erected in row CA of the controversial Grace Watson Hall parking lot to warn people of the restricted parking there between 12 a.m. and 5 a.m.

"If we put up any more signs, we won't have any money for snow plowing," joked safety director Charles Piotraschke.

This issue was brought to a head two weeks ago when a student's car was seriously damaged when towed from the parking

lot. The following night two tow trucks were confronted by a mass of students determined not to allow any towing. Pinkerton chief Capt. Walter MacFarland sent the trucks back to the garage and promised no more towing until the matter was resolved.

Since then, additional signs have been erected and a map of campus parking has been printed. It will be distributed to all car owners within the next two weeks.



# Reportage

Photos by Fine,



Berg



Cohen



Bertoni

## ELECTION PLANS FINALIZED

"Do we have any more nominations for president?"

In one of his last duties as outgoing Frosh Council president, Bob McKane completed the list of candidates for the new council's five elective offices, and called for a secret ballot from the 46 members present and voting. The meeting, held Monday in College Union multi-purpose room, heard acceptance speeches from a total of 15 candidates, who will now campaign for the offices of president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and representative to the Student Senate. Two five man tickets were formed. The teams (listed by office in the order shown above) are: Fred Bertoni, Dave Boyea, Dorothy Cole, Chris Rudy and Linda Rathmann; Paul Berg, Denise Gildersleeve, Ron Lanio, Hugh Barton and Bill Hard. Steve Cohen (Pres.) and Phil Maffetone (V.P.) are running together. There are three independents; Ed Muir (Treas.), Barb Fusco (Sec.), and Keith Taylor (Senate).

In their acceptance speeches, all three presidential candidates listed substantial experience in class offices in high school. Talking to the Reporter afterwards, the aspiring presidents had this to say about their forthcoming campaigns.

### Paul Berg:

I feel my biggest responsibility will be to represent the freshman class to the college administration. There is a need for improved communications. I want to get a special bulletin board for frosh activities. Lack of information is a cause of the apathy displayed by the majority of the class.

### Fred Bertoni:

I want to achieve greater student involvement in college policy through the faculty/student/administration councils. I think

we freshmen should have better information on what is going on in these councils. I would like to see a weekly newsletter inserted in the Reporter, and would consider appointing a public relations man to cover this.

### Steve Cohen:

We don't intend to run the freshman class; we are going to work with it to achieve what the students want. If the students don't always tell us what they want, we shall have definite ways to go to them to find out. There has been a dismal failure of organization and communication already in Frosh Council-184 NTID students have simply been counted out, and these are some of the most able men and women on the campus, or they wouldn't have made it here. Phil and I intend to enlist NTID to the fullest extent. I have a campaign manager whose main job will be to get out a 100 per cent vote; I would rather see that, and lose, than be elected by a minority.

Voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, October 20. (Taylor)

## RIT MORATORIUM WED.

On Sunday, a group of interested students and faculty members met in the college union building to discuss plans for RIT's observance of the upcoming Vietnam moratorium. According to Joel Pollack, Student Association president and committee chairman, the moratorium committee will not ask that classes on Oct. 15 be cancelled. Rather they will ask that students boycott classes, and make known their intention to boycott to their instructors who may be interested in taking part in the moratorium.

The general plan for the 15 of Oct. calls for forums during the day featuring speakers both for and against the war in Vietnam. Some possible speakers are Dr. Stan McKenzie of the College of General Studies, Colonel William Ray of ROTC, and Professor Genovesi of the U of R.

Following these talks, college faculty members will conduct teach-ins, dialogues between students and faculty. During this time, the audience will be encouraged to voice opinions and ask questions concerning the Vietnam war. Films will also be screened to supplement the discussions. Towards evening, splinter groups will be formed into workshops to discuss specific topics.

Plans are also underway to get a draft counselor on campus, to work with Rochester divinity school students who will be reading names of Vietnam war dead at Midtown, and to distribute pamphlets door to door with U of R students. More active participations will be invited through a write-in to students' respective congressmen (a tie-in with Operation Tie-Up) and through blood donations for peace to the Rochester Chapter Red Cross.

## HOMECOMING PLANS MADE

Homecoming Weekend '69 will this year feature a folk rock concert with pop singing star Oliver. Contracted to appear by the RIT College Union Board, Oliver will round off a weekend of luncheons, beer blasts, football and soccer games, campus tours and award dinners scheduled to begin at noon on Friday, October 17.

Both Pan Hellenic Council and Interfraternity Council have begun supervising the construction of outdoor displays indicative of the events in and around the dorm areas on campus.

The homecoming committee under the direction of Mr. David E. Alexander (Electrical Engineering, '34), has included many events open to the entire student body such as the Homecoming Ball, Saturday Night in the George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium. Besides the traditional Golden Reunion Luncheon (Class of 1919), Alumni Social Hour, and Alumni Homecoming Banquet, many new events have been added to this year's schedule.

Tickets for all events open to the student body are available at the College Union Information Desk.

MORATORIUM  
October 15

## NEW BUS SCHEDULE

Another trial bus schedule has been established, this time with four round trips between RIT and downtown Rochester every week day, according to Dave Calman, director of administrative services.

The trips leaving Main and South at 8:30 a.m. and 2:25 p.m. will operate on a trial basis through Oct. 18. If the income from these trips does not meet the cost of operation, they will be cancelled.

### WEEKDAY SERVICE

Arrive	Leave
7:55 A.M.	7:55 A.M.
8:55 A.M.	9:10 A.M.
2:55 P.M.	3:10 P.M.
5:00 P.M.	5:10 P.M.

### SATURDAY SERVICE

12:55 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
5:55 P.M.	6:00 P.M.

## WALD TO SPEAK AT U of R

Dr. George Wald, the Nobel Prize winning biologist from Harvard University and a stern critic of the Vietnam war, will share the platform with Sen. Charles Goodell next Tuesday, as part of the local support for the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. Both are scheduled to speak at the University of Rochester, Alexander Palestra at 10 p.m.

Wald gained national recognition last year for his speech, "Generation In Search of a Future", which was delivered at Massachusetts Institute of Technology on March 4. He was also noted for his nation wide television analysis of the Harvard confrontation last spring.

While plans for the national moratorium reached their final stages, organizers are holding their breath and waiting to see what sort of response there will be.

Last April 18, former editors of the Reporter proposed a boycott of classes, if the war was not over by September 1. This was sent to colleges and universities across the country, and to Dave Hawk at the National Student Association. The idea was discussed, and Hawk later formed a committee, now known as the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. The committee formulated the plans for the October 15 moratorium.

Students are requested not to go to classes. Instead, the committee asks, students should discuss ways of ending the war and help gain support for the movement.



*The Brooklyn Bridge*

The Brooklyn Bridge has signed a contract to perform in the Clark Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday, November 15, according to Joel Alimo, chairman of the College Union Social/Cultural Committee.

Next weekend the committee will present Oliver and the Stony Brook People. A dawn dance has been planned for 3 a.m. Saturday morning, featuring the Echomen.

## TOP SPEAKERS IN AREA

An opportunity to hear some of the country's top speakers, right here in Rochester, is being offered by the City Club of Rochester. And special rates have been established for students.

Among those scheduled to speak in Rochester this year are Arthur Goldberg, former U.S. representative in the U.N., Sen. Charles Goodell of New York, Howard Samuels, a contender for the Democratic nomination for governor, columnist Ann Landers, Whitney Young, director of the Urban League, and Jack Bell, Washington columnist for the Gannett News Service.

Tickets may be obtained from Miss Elizabeth Hurley (2242) in the College of General Studies. The cost for 19 speakers will be \$4 and the tickets are transferable.

Faculty and staff members may also purchase tickets from Miss Hurley. The cost is \$12 per ticket.

## LAST WEEK OF RUSHING

IFC is off and rushing again, with this year being the first for a fall rush. October 13th and 14th have been set as the dates for interviews; bids will be handed out October 16th. According to Stu Menkes, who is in charge of public relations for IFC, approximately 300 rush cards have already been distributed.

## BROADLOOM DESIGN AWARDS

Two School of American Craftsmen students have won \$100 merit awards in this year's Monsanto Company's tufted broadloom design competition. The winners are Virginia R. Dohner, a third year student from Valley Stream, L.I., whose design was accepted by James Lees Carpets, and Stephen Thurston, a graduate assistant from Calumet City, Ill., with his design accepted by West-Point Pepperell.

Miss Dohner and Mr. Thurston worked under the direction of Prof. Donald Bujnowski in the schools' textile department.

Another School of American Craftsmen student, Roberta Jean Jones of Willoughby, Ohio, had a textiles design entry in four Monsanto international exhibitions this past summer. She too received a \$100 award when her design was accepted by a German subsidiary of Monsanto at the Frankfurt Fair. Miss Jones is now a fourth year student.

## NEW S. A. BUDGET

The Student Association gave final approval to budgets of organizations that come under its financial control, at the first meeting of the school year two weeks ago.

### 69-70 Budget

Aviation Club	455.00
Band	2,220.00
Fashion Group	369.50
Football	11,280.20
Frosh Council	1,160.00
Glee Club	320.00
I. E. E. E.	200.00
SCM & Newman	926.00
Scuba Club	1,381.23
Society of Interior Design	110.00
Sports Car Club	717.85
Techmila	33,288.33
W. I. T. R.	6,411.44
Student Senate	\$ 2,000.00
Student Court	300.00
Committed Funds	16,300.00
Alpha Sigma Lambda	130.00
Amateur Radio Association	2,366.50
Contingency Reserve	5,659.59
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$105,000.00</b>

## CONSTITUTION DEADLINE

Review of organization constitutions is now taking place, according to secretary of organizational affairs Jeff Brooks. Next Wednesday is the deadline for submitting constitutions to the Student Association office, he said.

According to the procedures of the Student Association, each campus organization must be reviewed every three years, to examine whether or not that organization is fulfilling its purpose.

## NINE NEW PROGRAMS ADDED

There are nine new programs in five different departments this fall, that will accommodate nearly 300 students.

The industrial engineering course will become the third department of the College of Engineering. About 15 students are expected to study in this program that took five years to develop. Upon completion a bachelor of science degree will be awarded.

Twelve students are studying in the master of printing program, which offers sequences in both printing technology and printing education.

The new National Technical Institute for the Deaf programs account for the largest number of new students. There will be a vestibule program, which is actually a preparatory year for students who have finished high school but still need skill sharpening before undertaking a college study load. There will also be diploma programs, designed to last one year, in bookkeeping, architectural drafting, mechanical drafting, and machine tool operation. A total of 160 students are expected to enter these sequences.

In the School of Photography and Photo Science, the master of fine arts degree will be offered for the first time. Approximately twelve persons are in this program that includes film making, still photography, and museumology sequences. There will also be an associate of applied science degree in biomedical photography. Sixteen are enrolled in this field.

A two year master of fine arts degree program has been instituted in the College of Fine and Applied Science. It replaces the one year master's program and will be a terminal degree in the fine arts. For those interested in teaching there will be a one year master of science and teaching program.

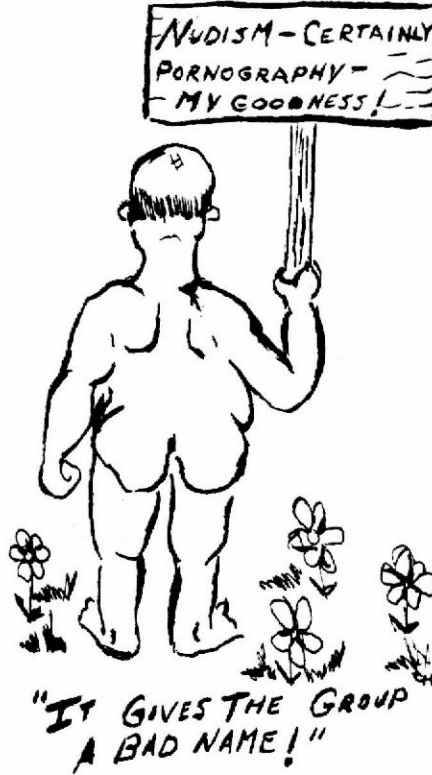
## SCHWARTZ TO SPEAK

Harry Schwartz, a Soviet affairs specialist and member of the New York Times editorial board, will be the first speaker in the 11th annual management seminar, conducted by RIT.

The Times man will speak at the Treadway Inn this Monday. His speech, "Domestic Trends and American Foreign Policy", will be the first of 10 half-day sessions.

## STAGE TWO TOWER RISING

RIT is due to accept its Stage II tower in late November. The lower levels are planned sites for some administrative services. The Institute claims it now has sufficient housing, but the tower's other uses are not yet clear. (Rudd)



## NUDISTS UPSET OVER PICS

Nudists are up in arms over pornography and they plan to do something about it.

Robert Fields, president of the National Nudist Council, says that girlie magazines and films are giving the movement a bad name and are threatening the legal protection nudism won 50 years ago.

"These magazines border on hardcore pornography and are revolting a large segment of the public," Fields said, "This could cause demand for legislation outlawing any form of nudity."

## HORTON DIDN'T SHOW UP

What was scheduled to be a discourse and debate with Congressman Frank Horton, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, ended up with Horton's administrative assistant, David Lowenheim, reading the congressman's notes in a science lab to a sparse turnout. Horton could not attend because he was detained in Congress, securing support for the topic of which he would have addressed RIT students.

Horton's speech was highlighted by his fervent plea for an immediate draft reform.

The congressman wants the present draft system slowly disbanded by gradually reducing the number of draftees until a professional army can take up the slack.

In closing, Horton's speech made reference to retired President Ellingson's wife for her active role in draft reforms. (Rudd)

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Does anybody know how to keep a bowling score? Do you think you could operate a library cart? Monroe Community Hospital, Monroe County Home, and the Association for Retarded Children are appealing for volunteers to perform these and other functions.

The hospital needs people who can give a couple of hours a week, or occasionally, to write a letter, chat or play a game with patients in long term care. Entertainers are especially welcome. Contact Mrs. Bryant, 435 East Henrietta Road, Tel. 473-4080.

A.R.C. needs people to assist retarded young men and women through the bowling season, as scorekeepers etc. Contact Mrs. Evans, College of Business, Tel. 2291.

## DOOR TO ADVICE NOW OPEN

The door to advice, guidance and communication has been opened to all students who may run into difficulty in their General Studies courses, according to Dr. Paul Bernstein, Dean of the College of General Studies.

Advisors for each of the schools have been named. If a student encounters a problem, he is urged to contact this advisor, according to Bernstein.

Dr. John Humphries will advise photographers, while printers may contact Ralph Gray and all students in the College of Fine and Applied Arts have Robert Koch as an advisor. Applied scientists should see Stan McKenzie and regular scientists may contact Clayton Hughes. Julian Salisnjak is the business school advisor.

## HOMECOMING VOTE SET

Voting for the Homecoming Queen will take place in the College Union Lobby, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, according to John Galto, IFC chairman for homecoming.

Originally the candidates were going to be selected by the fraternities, but nominations were opened to all organizations. Deadline for applications was last night. The Queen's Committee will now choose six finalists, taking into consideration appearance, personality, and charm.

## WHERE ARE THE POETS?

Attention poets, you have just one month to submit your entries for the annual College Student's Poetry Anthology. All college students are eligible and there is no limitation as to form or theme.

Interested poets should check the bulletin board in the REPORTER office.



photo by Gould

Actors of the NTD

## NTD PERFORMS IN INGLE

The National Theater of the Deaf (NTD) came to Rochester Institute of Technology last Wednesday and presented "Sganarelle" and "Songs from Milkwood" in the Ingle Memorial Auditorium.

The NTD was formed in 1967 and has toured over sixty communities and played in some of America's finest theaters coast to coast. In 1969, NTD played a two week stand on Broadway to fabulous press notices. NTD then toured Italy, France, Israel, England and Yugoslavia. They have made three films, and appeared several times on national television.

Robert F. Panara, Chairman of the department of English at the NTID, is, along with Eric Malzhuhn, the adapter of "Sganarelle". Panara has also adapted some plays for NTD.

(Fuller)

## NTID HELP PROGRAM STARTED

With the advent of the pilot group of National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID) students on campus last year, a new dimension was added to life at R. Nobody knew exactly what would happen with deaf and hearing students side by side taking the same courses.

Long before the end of the year it was evident that the academic background and study skills of the majority were just not good enough to stay level with those of normal hearing. Excessive dependence up-

on tutors coupled with poor reading skills and negative attitudes held many back. There was little uniformity in level of attainment. Some were very competent; others were just not ready.

By the third quarter, diploma (besides degree) courses had been started. This year, a "Vestibule" program has been started to help get the unprepared ones ready for college life. There are presently 141 students in the program under the direction of 16 teachers.

Dr. James Speegle, director of the program, said that an attempt is being made to prescribe courses on an individual basis consistent with need. Classes are relatively small with about 12 students each. Computer assisted teaching, as well as extensive classroom aids will be provided to give maximum flexibility to suit the individual.

Some of the courses offered are rather unique. One such is called "Program Sampling" to show Vestibule members what courses offered at RIT mean in the way of career potential. Another is "Personal Development Seminars," given in order to introduce them to college life in general and prepare them to meet the problems they might be called upon to face.

Courses are given in four departments; English, Mathematics, Science, and General Education. The accent in teaching will be on individualized learning, with tutoring, student-faculty conferences, and co-curricular activities being planned. According to Speegle, nobody can tell yet just what additional problems might appear. Hopefully, they will be few.

(Cooley)

## CONSTRUCTION NEVER STOPS

Just when it looked as though all the construction was over, somebody pushed the wrong button and it started again.

Two temporary classroom buildings sprang up west of the College of Science during the summer. Constructed to house its rapidly expanding administration, these buildings are being rented by NTID. The buildings are expected to last five years.

South of the College of Science, the long awaited lodge will be constructed. A rifle range, offices for the Department of Military Science, a kitchen, and "some wide open space," will fill the interior of the building. The contract for the \$500,000 structure has been given to Wilmore, Inc., of Rochester.

The construction that will take the longest, however is on property formerly owned by the Institute. The State of New York has purchased a section of land about 50 feet wide, along the edge of the campus on Jefferson Road. It will be used for the widening of the road, which is slated for completion in July, 1971. A total of five acres is involved, for which RIT will receive \$70,000.

## PHONE WOES NEAR THE END

Relief is near for the dormitory dwellers who have been trying desperately to make calls outside the Centrex telephone system of the campus, according to Dave Calman, Director of Administrative Services.

Since school started, it has been virtually impossible to obtain the use of an outside line. Investigation revealed that there are currently 23 trunk lines serving the dormitory telephones. This means that there can be no more than 23 calls placed outside the Institute system at one time. If a student can't get an outside line, by dialing "9," there is no way he or she will be able to reach the outside world. The operator can't even make a connection for a person in a dorm room.

According to Calman, Rochester Telephone was supposed to install an additional 17 trunk lines by the start of school, but has fallen behind schedule. RIT has been assured by a company spokesman that installation will be within the next two weeks, if not sooner. At that time, a traffic study will be made to determine whether or not more lines are needed.

Calman also noted that the regular business lines are now crowded and stated that the possibility of having additional phone lines installed in the non-dormitory areas is in the future, probably by Jan. 1.



## PANHELLENIC ON THE MOVE

Panhellenic Council is off and moving. Kicking off the year with a March of Dimes campaign, that brought in close to \$300, the council has planned a wide range of activities, ranging from coke parties to a powder puff football game.

The powder puff game is slated for 2 P.M. Sunday afternoon behind the sorority houses, with a coke party scheduled the following night.

All interested women are invited to these events.

## ZAPF SPEAKS HERE

Herman Zapf, one of the world's most renowned type designers, will conclude a three day visit to RIT this evening when he delivers the Frederick W. Goudy Distinguished Lecture in the Gannett-Booth Auditorium at 8 p.m. He will also receive the annual Frederick W. Goudy award.

A self-educated German who designed such popular type faces as Optima and Paletino, Zapf is regarded as current typography's top man. When not designing type faces, he's designing books.

His arrival on Wednesday was greeted with two days of receptions in both the art and printing schools. To utilize his presence as much as possible, a schedule including the receptions, a television appearance and work on a project with a student committee was set. The student committee is working on Project Rochester, which deals with the problems and standardization of book design. Two sessions with Zapf were allotted the joint print-art student group.



*Zapf the designer...*

Yesterday the Melbert E. Cary, Jr. Graphic Arts Collection was formally opened to the public. The Institute honored the Cary trustees, who donated money not only for the collection, but for the Zapf lecture, Goudy award and School of Printing scholarships.

Tonight's lecture is open to the public.

## LAW AND ORDER MAIN ISSUE

Women assaulted in dark streets; angry mobs looting and burning; this is the crisis of law and order that many contemporary political candidates are promising to alleviate. But is this the real issue? A somewhat different view was presented by Laplois Ashford, speaking in the College Union at the first of a weekly series of coffee hour discussions sponsored by the College of General Studies, last week.

Ashford, who is running in the Rochester City Council November Elections, identified his primary objective as the enforcement of existing laws, particularly in the areas of open housing, school desegregation, and discrimination in employment, apprenticeships, and labor unions. He noted that the federal commission on equal opportunity in employment currently has a 15-month case backlog owing to a shortage of personnel, that de facto segregation in schools has clearly increased in the 15 years that it has been unlawful, that the Rochester Urban League has brought 170 cases of discrimination to the state commission on housing in the last twelve months.

Some questioners in the audience pressed Ashford to condone violence as the natural and effective response to the bitter frustrations of oppressed minorities. In his replies, the speaker demonstrated political finesse in maintaining rapport with his questioners while advocating the ultimate effectiveness of the democratic process and the maintenance of "law and order".

## POLITICIAN TO SPEAK

One of the top contenders for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination will speak at the First Forum series next Thursday.

Howard J. Samuels, a politician, industrialist, and former officer on the staff of Gen. George S. Patton, will deliver a speech entitled: "America and the Military: The Need for New Priorities," at 4 p.m. in the General Studies Auditorium.

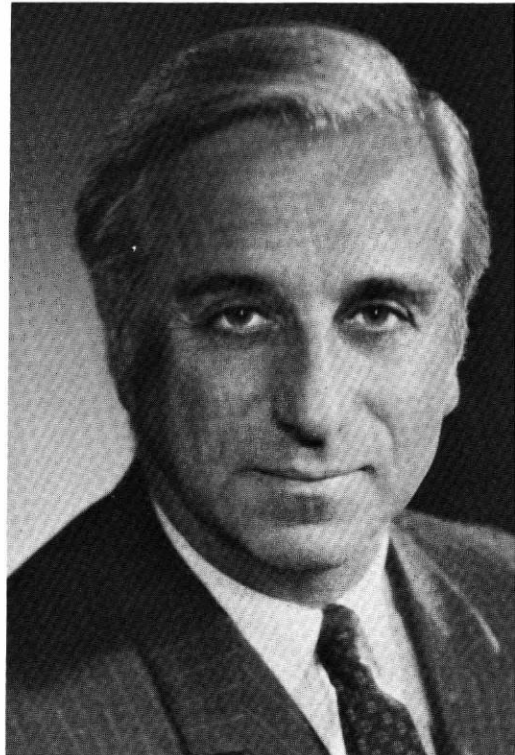
A native of Rochester, Samuels served as U.S. Under Secretary of Commerce (Oct., 1967 - June 1968) and as administrator of the Federal Small Business Administration (July 1968 - January 1969).

He started his career in 1946, renting an

abandoned schoolhouse for \$35 a month (in cooperation with his brother) and quickly became the nation's largest producer of packaging plastic.

Although not a declared candidate, Samuels is definitely considered to be the top Democrat that could unseat Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Photo by Fabian Bachrach



*Samuels the politician...*

## SCHOLARSHIPS BY ROTC

While there is still a tendency to avoid ROTC, some students have discovered that it is possible to finance a large part of their education through the Department of Military Science program.

A new three-year scholarship program has been established, according to Col. William D. Ray. A student accepting an ROTC scholarship receives full tuition, fees, books, and lab fees, plus \$50 per month. He is then required to serve four years active duty and spend two years in the reserve.

October 30 has been established for joining the four year program. Thus far, 160 freshmen have indicated that they are interested in ROTC. Participants will be required to attend two hours of classes a week for two years. One hour will be devoted to academic instruction, the other to leadership development.

Until the lodge, now under construction, is completed, the Department of Military Science will maintain offices in the basement of the Wallace Memorial Library.

# Blackout Thursday



*The workman at the break...*

Photo by Lindley

There has to be a first for everything, and last Thursday was the day for RIT's first blackout since moving to the new campus. The effects, however, were not so serious that a state of emergency prevailed.

Water leaked into the power line near the College Union building and shorted out at 3:41 a.m. leaving the College Union, George Eastman, Wallace Memorial Library, General Studies and physical education buildings without power for the entire day. Classes in the College of Continuing Education (night school) were cancelled, and all buildings, except the administration building, were locked by 8 p.m., after power was restored.

Tests on the underground line had been made in early September, and supposedly the Institute was safe. But shortly after 3:30 a.m. Thursday morning, the power went out, the clocks stopped, and workmen began searching for the break, which was discovered some six hours later. Within 30 seconds after the regular electricity supply was cut off, the emergency power

generator kicked on providing lighting and electricity in the most essential areas of the affected buildings.

**Food Hit** One of the hardest hit departments was the Food Service. With no power to operate the equipment in the cafeteria, Ritskeller, or Served Dining Room, Food Service employees were moved to the Grace Watson Dining Hall, where a cash line was opened to accommodate non-residents who were normally served by the College Union facilities. The Ritskeller was opened for a short time after noon to serve sandwiches, but no beverages were available.

While a crew worked to repair the break, many of the Institute employees took a work break. Since it is pretty difficult to sweep a floor by the light of a flashlight, custodial workers in the affected buildings had practically nothing to do.

The cashier's office was closed, as were the records and admissions offices. The incoming mail room never opened.

Despite the fact that there were no

lights, the College of Business and General Studies classes were still held.

**Seven Stories.** If a lesser man had become president of the Institute, he might not have made it to his office. But Dr. Paul Miller, only in his second day of the presidency, climbed the stairs to his seventh floor office—as usual. "It's my concession to physical fitness," he quipped, "I don't use the elevator."

He had begun his quest to fill the shoes of Mark Ellingson and was working full time to learn about his school. In his easy-going manner he discussed a wide range of topics, from the blackout to the selection of a new president at Michigan State University, where he earned two degrees and served as provost.

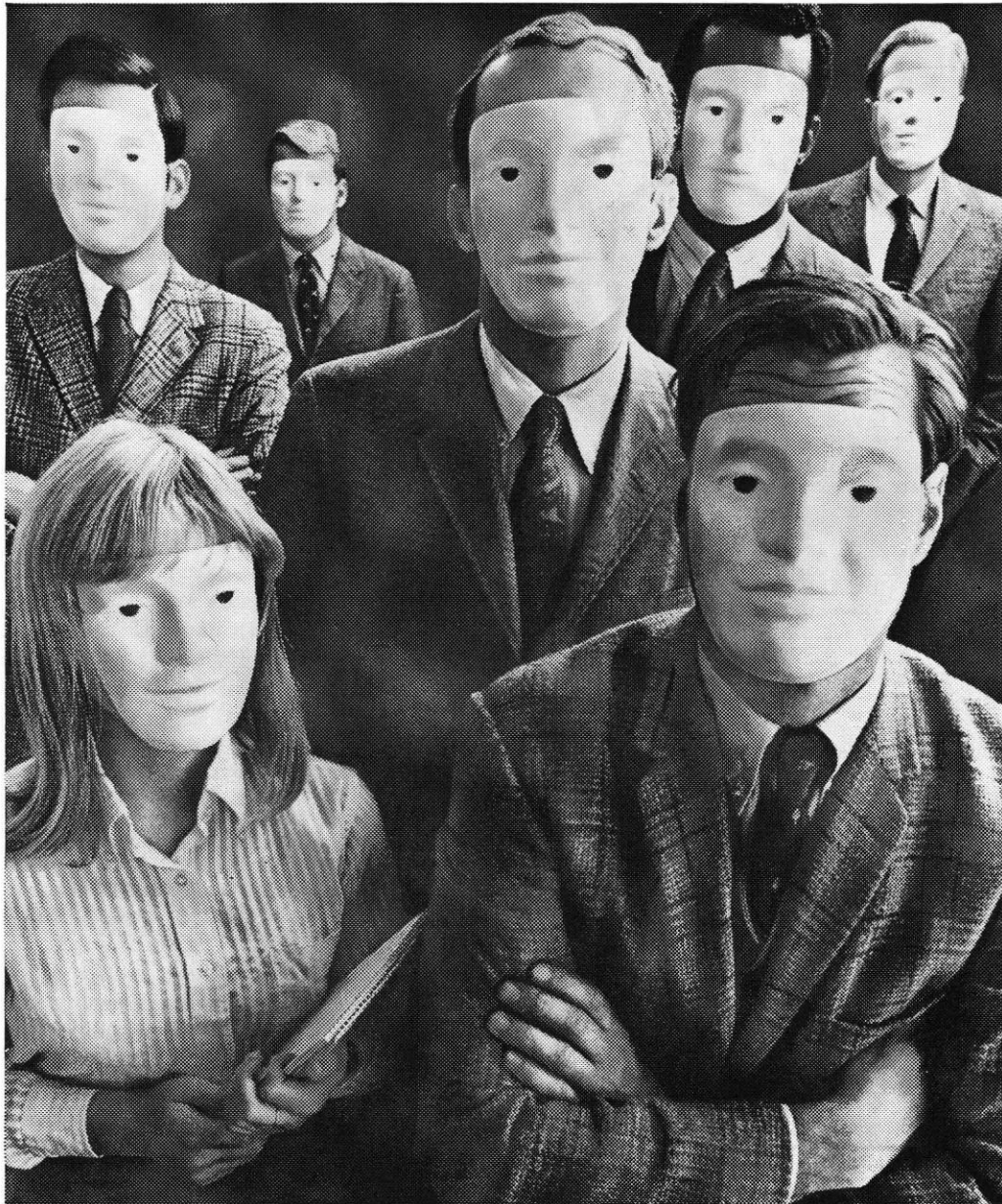
Rochester Telephone brought in a special emergency power generator to keep the telephone system working and a special generator was also set up to keep the computer center on the sixth floor of the administration building going.

The blackout had the least effect on the media that it should have, yet virtually closed out another that wasn't dependent upon it. Campus radio station WTR lost just five minutes of broadcast time, but the REPORTER couldn't be completed because the printing building was closed.

Photo by Lindley



*...The break.*



## Do you have to give up your identity to make it in a big corporation?

You've heard the stories:  
One big corporation forbids you to wear anything but white shirts.

Another says it wants you to be "creative"—and gives you a 4-pound rule book telling you exactly how to do it.

Yet another doesn't want you to buy a more expensive car than your boss because "it wouldn't look right!"

Is this really happening in American business?

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who developed the high-energy liquid laser, who came up with the sharpest color TV picture in the world, who pioneered instant electronic stock market quotations, and so on.

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All you need to make it with us is a good head on your shoulders.

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Mail coupon to: International Playtex Corporation, Dept. WV, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001. Offer expires December 31, 1969. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

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# Booters Big One Today

Photo by Smith

by Chuck Kirman

Can the RIT soccer team repeat their greatest season (13-3) of last year? That's the big questions in many minds, as the booters are out fighting for another banner year under head coach Jim Dickie. Dating back to 1960, the team boasts a record of 49-50-6, a fine record for a team competing against many top rated and larger schools.

Leading the Tiger attack this year is potential All American Steve Teremy. Teremy is a Hungarian born booter who set the RIT all time scoring record last season with 22 goals, after scoring 16 as a sophomore. Dickie feels Teremy's record will "never be equalled." He's an offensive threat, even when he is double or triple teamed.

Despite the loss of two powerful starters, Alonzo Suescum, and Dave Eaton, the Tigers possess a strong front line.

Juan Ceden, originally from Costa Rica, second in scoring last season with 11 goals, is at center forward. Co-captain Larry DeMajo, of Italian descent, is at right halfback, while another Italian, Joe Ferro, whose 11 assists set a season record last year, is playing on the outside left of the powerful front line. Starting on the inside left will be Jim Lotta, a transfer student from the University of Akron in Ohio.

Jim Page will be at right wing and, of course, Teremy will round out the line.

**European Style.** Dickie is stressing an all European style of play, which is a game of great finesse and action. Referring to his strong front line, he stated that, "the power has to come from them."

Two experienced goalies, Tom Willison and Rick Cohen, an All-Scholastic star from Rochester's Franklin High, will man the nets. Willison recorded four shutouts last season, while Cohen was named the nation's top junior college goalie last season.

The coach stated earlier that, "Defenses could be a problem unless we get some freshman surprizes." Despite two excellent goalies, the three defensive spots appear to have some weaknesses. Jim Milton, Carl Hysner, and Cameron Luckock are the team's top prospects and will combine in an attempt to perfect a solid defensive line.



*Booters in Practice*

The biggest game of the season is tomorrow's game with Hartwick College, the seasons's toughest opponent. The game will be played in Oneonta, at 2 p.m. Hartwick was second in the state last year and twelfth in the nation. They possess some of the finest European players and

tomorrow's contest should be a tremendous encounter. Dickie feels this game could go either way.

If the strong offense and superb goaltending can be incorporated with a solid defensive line, RIT can look forward to another fine season.

## *Student Christian Movement Presents*

Facing	F
Issues	O
Religion	R
Society and	U
Technology	M

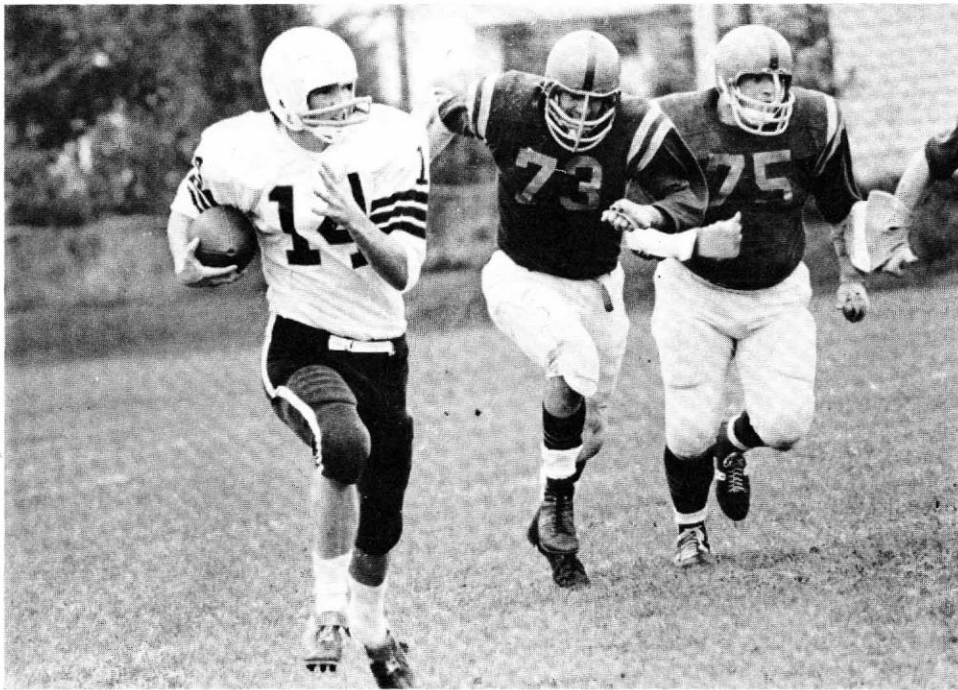
*"AMERICA AND THE MILITARY: The Need For New Priorities"*

HOWARD J. SAMUELS

Industrialist — Politician — Former Under Secretary of Commerce

GENERAL STUDIES A-201

THURS., OCT. 16, 4 P.M.



*Quarterback John Marshall Moves Into Action.*

## FOOTBALLERS WIN FIRST

by Mike Favoretto

Oct. 4 is a date that will long be remembered in the minds of RIT sports followers. It was then, that the RIT club football team won its first game of its young history, beating Plattsburgh, 20-13.

At the outset, however, it seemed things were going to go against the club. Plattsburgh jumped to a quick 13 point lead in the first quarter by taking advantage of some slack defense by the Tiger eleven. The Tigers, being determined to put a tally under the "win" column, fought back in the second quarter. The Tiger defense, wanting to amend themselves of the earlier let down, came back to put RIT on the scoreboard. Defensive back Pat Murgillo, picked off a Plattsburgh pass and ran 50 yards for a Tiger TD. Now it was the Tiger offense who took over. Led by the rushing of fullback Maynard Howe, the offense moved. The 27 yard drive was

capped by halfback, Dave Cole, who plunged into the end zone from the two yard line. Greg Fuller's extra point attempt was blocked, and the half time gun sounded with the score netted at 13-13.

During the second half defense was the name of the game. Plattsburgh and RIT showed a sparked up defense, as neither team could threaten a score in the early minutes of the second half. Then, in the fourth quarter, the Tigers started to find the holes. Tiger offense marched through the weakening Plattsburgh defenders, for an 88 yard drive, that was capped by halfback John Scahill's plunge to paydirt from the one yard line. Fuller's point after attempt was good, and the Tigers took the lead for good. RIT threatened to score again, but the final gun sounded and the Tech gridders experienced their first win over the last two seasons.

The bigguns in the Tiger victory were Maynard Howe, who picked up 87 yards rushing, and defensive man Pat Murgillo, who picked off two Plattsburgh passes for a total of 76 yards. The gridders take on Niagara next Saturday, at Niagara.

## BASEBALLERS CLAIM UPSET

RIT's unheralded baseball team sent shock waves through the collegiate baseball world Sunday when it upset nationally ranked Ithaca College, 6-4, to split a doubleheader.

In the first game the Tiger stickers used a strong ten hit attack to bring across six runs. Sophomore Mike Favoretto went the distance for the Tigers, giving up just six hits to the strong hitting Ithaca nine. Although he had a strong fastball, mixed with a fair curve, Favoretto found his control to be off, which caused him most of his trouble. Six Ithaca batters were issued free passes, three of whom scored.

Ithaca struck first, in the opening inning. After retiring the first two men on a strike out and a fly ball to the shortstop, Favoretto issued his first free pass of the day, to Skip Borowitz. Borowitz then stole second. Then Dom Gaudioso, who has been drafted by the N.Y. Mets, came up and lined a single to left field scoring Borowitz. Favoretto then got the next batter to ground out.

The bottom half of the inning saw the Tigers make a strong comeback. Tiger second baseman Frank Hunsinger led off with a walk. That was followed by a ringing single to center field by catcher John Entwistle. With runners on first and second, Ken Hill made a bunt attempt which went further than expected and Ithaca hurler Rick Vogel was able to force Hunsinger at third. With one out Tiger shortstop Mike Battaglini then hit a sharp grounder to third. The ball was fielded cleanly, which enabled the fielder to force Entwistle at third, but in his haste to get the double play the Ithaca third baseman threw the ball away and enabled Hill to score the tying run. Vogel got the next Tiger hitter on strikes to curb the rally.

Ken Hill led off the Tiger sixth with a ringing single to right, but was sacrificed to second by Mike Battaglini's bunt. Hill then moved to third on Charlie Lawrence's grounder to second. Hill scored as the next pitch sailed over the catcher's head. This made the score 6-4 in favor of the Tigers.

The second game of the doubleheader was won by Ithaca 4-3. Tiger southpaw Don Shipman experiencing a bad day on the mound was charged with the loss.

# CHICKEN DELIGHT.

## WINNERS

*One six pack of Soda Free to the Following Loyal Customers:*

Women's Tower  
TL 6022

(With Your Sunday Order)

TN 8022  
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Photo by Kirmen

...to the champion the spoils

RIT beat St. John Fisher and Oneonta in cross-country action Saturday. RIT BEAT St. John's 18-41 and Oneonta 24-32. Dave Kosowski, RIT's number one runner, set another course record. This time he covered the 6¼ mile distance in 32:48.8. RIT lost to Brockport State on Tuesday, 25-33.

## Tab Ads

**HELP WANTED:** Two Male Students to work inside evenings and weekends. Apply in person evenings after 4 p.m. Also want one female student, Sundays only, 3 to 9 p.m. Chicken Delight, 2854 West Henrietta Road.

**TWO Rooms fully furnished.** Like Girls. Call Mrs. Parnell. 235-2341.

**THIRD year photography student needs models for portrait work.** 11x14 print for your time. Contact Russ White, photo folder (first floor of photo bld.)

**PART TIME:** \$3.25 per hour. Several positions open. Men and Women. Call 244-0880 between 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Ask for Mr. Hill.

**ANSWER this ad today and start work tomorrow.** If you are eager to make more money than what you are earning now, we need you, full or part time, for our sales and service organization. Will consider college students who are ambitious and working their way through college. Car helpful. Call Mr. Colosimo at 654-9396, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### BOOTERS GET BY LEMOYNE

The Tiger booters zipped Lemoyne College in soccer action on Saturday, 1-0. The deciding goal was kicked in by Juan Cedeno with 6:40 remaining in the final period. Tiger goalie Rick Cohen, was kicked in the back and taken to a Syracuse hospital for X-rays of a kidney injury. He may miss the rest of the weeks action. RIT now stands 2-1 on the season.

### LINKSTERS 3rd IN TOURNEY

On Friday the RIT golf team came in third in the annual Brook-Lea Golf Tournament, held at Brook-Lea Country Club. RIT, who has won the Tournament the last two years in a row, missed making it three in a row by just two strokes. Ithaca was first with a 318 score, Cornell second with a 319 and RIT was third with a 320. Tiger Jim Kuntz shot a 74 to come in second in the individual scoring.

MORATORIUM

Oct. 15

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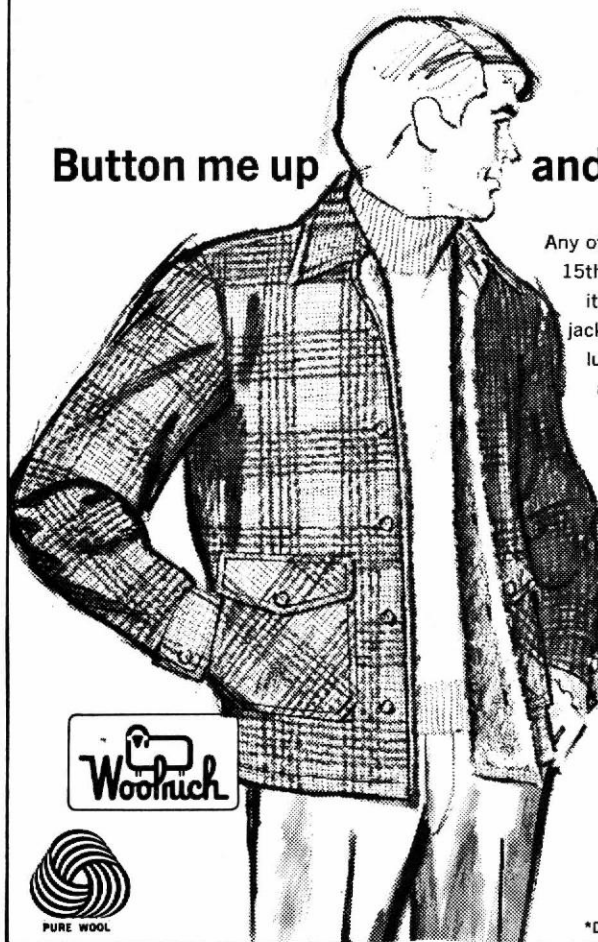
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Any of you guys see Scruffy in September 15th Sports Illustrated? Woolrich makes it. A knockabout shirt-collared wool jacket in authentic plaids, lined with lush Orlon® pile. Buttons are in. So are two-way muff-and-patch pockets. Men's S,M,L,XL, \$30. Preps' 12-20, \$27.50. Want yours unlined? Men's, \$17. Preps', \$15.

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# COLLEGIATE NATIONAL

Washington - (CPS) - Nearly 300 student body presidents and editors have now signed a call for a Vietnam Moratorium - a nationwide anti-war and work boycott.

The call, sponsored by the new "Vietnam Moratorium Committee," is for a one-day boycott of classes at all U.S. colleges and universities on October 15 to call attention to and move toward ending the Vietnam War. The committee plans to expand the moratorium to two days in November, three in December, adding a day of protest each month as long as the war goes on.

The Moratorium hopes to involve the community as well as the colleges in cities and towns across the country. Workers and businessmen are asked to boycott their daily routine at least for a short time during the moratorium days.

The new Mobilization Committee Against the War in Vietnam has planned a national rally in Washington November 15 to coincide with the second month's Moratorium days. The rally, similar to the march on the Pentagon in 1966, will include a march from Arlington Cemetery

past the White House to the Capitol building, according to tentative plans. Both militant and not-so-militant groups are supporting the Moratorium. The Moratorium action is too moderate, some are saying.

The committee, according to its moratorium strategy statement, expects the monthly protests to grow if the first months is successful. High school students, anti-war and civil rights constituencies, entertainers, labor union locals, churches, businessmen, and politicians are invited to participate.

A central office in Washington is co-ordinating plans for the demonstrations and projects to take place on the Moratorium days. Among the committee's suggested plans for the first demonstration and boycott day are town meetings, debates, rallies, leaflet distribution, study groups, vigils in homes and churches, anti-war films, petitions, teach-ins, and memorial services for the dead. Violence is out of the question, say the organizers.

**Monthly protests.** The committee refuses to refer to its class boycotts as strikes, because it does not feel the analogy applies. The intention is not to cripple the universities, but to use them as a base to end the war, Brown says.

Financial assistance is coming from private gifts, Moratorium organizers say, though they do not list any primary backers. The National Student Association has provided some financial aid for the Washington office. The monthly protests are to continue "until a negotiated settlement is signed or a definite timetable for bringing all American troops from Vietnam is made," the committee has announced.

## CALENDAR SHAKEN UP

Philadelphia - (CPS) Temple University's official calendar of events was a little different this fall.

Included among the traditional items were dates for the Russian, Chinese and Cuban revolutions and for the birthdays of Fidel Castro, Che Guevara, and Harpo and Karl Marx. Adjacent to the date of October 12, 1492 was the inscription: Indians discover Columbus.

The chicanerous soul behind all this was female graduate student, Linda Weiser, who was placed in charge of producing the publication.

After the calendars were on sale for a week, the Temple administration stepped in. President Paul Anderson, claiming the calendar contained "extraneous material" that disqualified it as a "pure document," ordered the 1700 copies not yet sold to be taken from circulation.

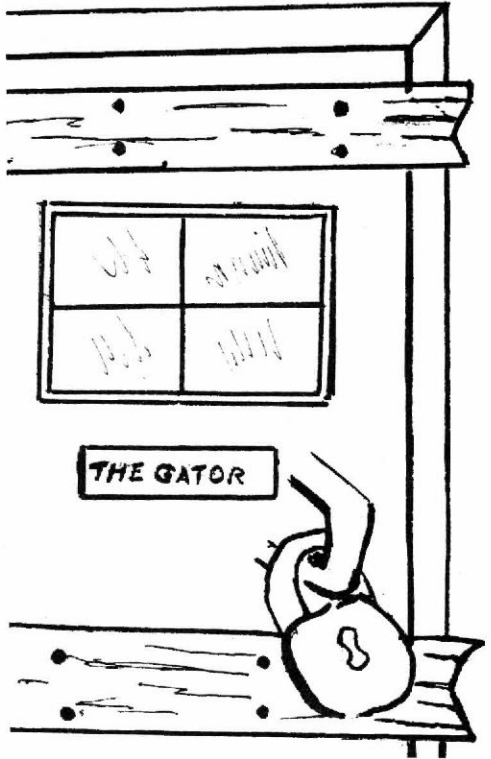
## HAWAKAWA LOCKS OUT GATER

San Francisco - (CPS) - San Francisco State President S. I. Hayakawa has locked the offices of the San Francisco Daily Gater, student newspaper, "to protect furniture and equipment...pending assumption of the office by the new student government."

Hayakawa has a long-standing feud with the Gater, which is officially suspended from publication but which will be able to publish on a daily basis this fall from advertising and personal contributions.

The Gater viciously attacked Hayakawa in its first issues claiming, in one headline, "Hayakawa seizes associated students cash office."

Editor Greg deGiere was not extremely upset with the action, but claimed, "We have a right to use the building." deGiere said the staff will find a base somewhere near the campus. Hayakawa has attempted prosecuting the Gater in the courts, but the action has become bogged down in such technical questions as whether the paper can use the name "Gater" legally.



## PANTHER PARTY IN TROUBLE

Los Angeles - (CPS) - The Black Panther Party is being slowly, carefully, but very assuredly eradicated. The highly-organized process that is eliminating all the top leaders is in full swing. Whether it is conscious or not, it is indicative that the status quo has the unnerving ability to stave anything that threatens it.

## The Joys of Life



DL 75148

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All she asks is for you  
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THE JOYS OF LIFE.



Incredible New  
Excitement on  
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# Worth Looking Into

by Alan B.

This week I'm going to do things a little bit differently. I'm going to dedicate this column to that amazing group of human souls, the Freshmen. The reason for this gift is quite simple. One question I am asked the most is "What's going on in Rochester?" Being an upperclassman, (that's a joke in itself), and a native of Rochester (second joke), I'm supposed to know the answer. Well, I do, and I'm going to lay it on you right now, right here, once and for all. There is nothing to do in Rochester, at least nothing to write home about (but then again, the only time you do write home is when you need more money).

I suppose I'm not being completely fair, there are a few things to do in Rochester. So for the rest of the column I'll attempt to point out the city's highlights and things worth looking into. That's the name of this column, isn't it?

First off, you like listening to music, right? If your roommate doesn't have a stereo either, you can always resort to the radio. WBBF, 950 KC and WSAY, 1370 KC are the two commercial rock stations in town on the AM dial. WBBF being extremely commercial and WSAY being extremely unprofessional. Both play a narrow assortment of top 40 trash. WROC at 1280, broadcasts sugar coated strings, but is an NBC affiliate and has a good news coverage. WHAM programs light music, some chicken rock, and at midnight, features a dynamite jazz show. If you own an FM set and dig progressive rock, tune into WCMF at 96.5 MC. From 3-5:00 and 8-12:00 they feature solid progressive rock, blues, folk, and other forms of non-commercial music. At other times during the day they broadcast R&B and chicken rock. However, they are definitely one of the better stations in town. Another commercial rock station situated on the FM dial is WHFM, located at 101.8 MC. They have a peculiar format (bad is the word). All their music is prerecorded with introductions on tape cartridges. They simply plug the same 20 or so cartridges in over and over again. It can be very monotonous. Finally there is the old homestead of campus music, WITR, at 600 KC on the AM dial. But then again, much to your regret, you probably already know that. There are some pretty good flies in town now. If you're from the Big City (isn't half the freshman class from

Queens or Great Neck?) you've probably already seen them. The better ones are: "Midnight Cowboy" -the Cinema; "Thank You all Very Much" -The Coronet; "W.C. Fields" (2 of 'em) - Fine Arts; "Monterey Pop" - the Little; "Easy Rider" - Lowe's; "Chastity" - the Paramount; "Me Natalie" - the Stoneridge; "Medium Cool" - Studio 2; "Justine" - Towne I; and "2001, a Space Odyssey" - Towne II. There is always a good show at the Strasenberg Planaterium at 663 East Avenue. Now they're showing "A Day on the Moon."

If you're into beer, booze and dancing, there's The Club at 45 Gould Street for your weekend thrills. They usually feature the Rustix, or another equally amazing Rochester group. Bristol 50 Acres and Bristol Mountain Ski Lodge feature Wilmer Alexander Jr. and the Dukes on Friday and Saturday nights respectively. For the same sort of thing there's also the Brass Rail on Dewey Avenue. All of these places offer commercial music, a fairly straight crowd (with a little grease) and plenty to drink.

For the Freaks, there's Mystical Dreams on Saint Paul street. It's teeny right now, but I understand they are trying to obtain a liquor license. They offer fairly heavy groups and a "psychedelic atmosphere".

There are two places in Rochester that it does pay to frequent. One is Nazareth College Art Center. They usually have excellent performers or lecturers and feature everything from electronic music to ballet to Broadway plays to rock. They definitely possess the best auditorium with the most perfect acoustics in Rochester. Also, Duffy's Backstage on Marshall street, spotlighting blues and jazz, usually has an interesting group performing.

For places to eat, try Nick Tahou's on West Main Street, or Don and Bob's (order a hamburger, I'm serious this time) at either location, Sea Breeze or in Brighton on Monroe Avenue.

If you own a mean machine, such as a Chevelle SS396 or a Dodge Super Bee, try your skill "cruising the Main" with the local greasers. Then there's Midtown Plaza with the pseudo-hippies, Rochester's own motorcycle gang, the Hackers and the other assorted flavors of high school fraternity gangs. For nighttime thrills you can watch the submarine races at the beach, look for the "White Lady" at Durand Eastman Park or enjoy making out at "Cobbs Hill".

Now, who said Rochester has nothing worth looking into? I did.

## Speaking Out

Since there appears to be a definite lack of editorial comment in this paper on the upcoming "Moratorium", I feel compelled to offer my opinions on the issue.

As you may or may not have heard, there is a movement taking place on college campuses across the nation to boycott classes on Oct. 15 in a form of protest against the war in Vietnam.

The Student Association of RIT has given full and open support to this movement; a decision which I feel is a wise one. The carnage and loss of human life has been going on for such a long time that many American people have become "turned off" to the news reports of this death and destruction.

Through all these reports of success around the corner at Paris, and the wonderful "kill ratio" our soldiers are achieving in the jungles, a protest is beginning to grow. As late as last week, an area poll showed 58 per cent of those questioned were against the war. This figure would probably be surprisingly accurate on a nationwide scale.

I don't want to expound on the war in Vietnam. Let it suffice to say that I am very much against it. I would like to ask for the support of the student body of RIT on Oct. 15. The boycotting of classes here and across the nation is not merely to give students a day off. The day is to be devoted to discourse on the war.

The Student Association of RIT is having a continuing program of discussions, which will take place in the Union. Special speakers will be coming to RIT to present their views on the war. Films are to be shown giving still other points of view. Both sides of the argument on our involvement in Vietnam are to be presented.

What we ask is for you to take the time to hear some of these people, take part in the discussions and watch the films. If you feel that you cannot conscientiously skip classes due to a lack of strong feeling on the subject, at least TAKE THE TIME out of the day to hear some of these people.

If you are undecided at least TRY TO BECOME INFORMED. The opportunity is there. Take it!

Jon Roberts  
Sec. of Communications  
Pres. Cabinet

# The Burgundy Street Singers were just 10 unknowns from Kansas. Then they entered the Intercollegiate Music Festival.

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