

Reporter

May 19, 1972

Student
Newspapers
R. I. T.
COLLECTION

your housing dollars at work.

See Page 3

Letters

Letter to John Street Neighbor

The human body is composed of roughly 70 per cent water. In your case, I think that most of that water is concentrated in your head.

Just for the record, Co-Ed dorms do not contain rooms shared by one male and female student; those buildings are called motels, as you may remember from your college days. It seems that your all-too-vivid imagination ran away with you before you read the part of the article dealing with the reports of other colleges that their co-ed dorms were generally cleaner, neater, and quieter than the "barracks."

I happen to agree with you about the student who complained about parking tickets. He reminds me very much of a little child whose hand was just slapped because he was caught doing something he was told not to do. I don't see how you can jump to the conclusion that *all* RIT students are idiots based on this *one* characteristic of this *one* student. I don't categorize every member of your generation as ignorant swine because I see one member of that group litter on the highway.

It is precisely this childish judgment of an entire group by one or two actions of one or two of its members that disgusts me. One expects this behaviour from children, or perhaps very immature high school students, but not from *rational* adults.

I'm not claiming that all RIT students are mature adults, but based on your letter, I think that the vast majority of us are much more mature than you are.

If you still desire to move out of our neighborhood, let me give you some advice before I begin celebrating your departure: try to find an environment with the prejudices and hatred that were typical of Mississippi or Alabama ten years ago—you would probably fit right in.

The fact that you "hang your head in shame" over us doesn't bother me at all, I will start worrying about what you think after you have grown up.

I do not like being called an idiot; neither do most of my peers. I think a public apology from you to the student body of RIT would be appropriate.

I sincerely hope that you take this criticism seriously and profit from it.

Kenneth A. Reek
Computer Systems II

Please Sign Letters

If you don't have any informative letters to print in your letters to the editor column, please don't print garbage. I would rather have the section omitted than read anything like the Prostitution on Campus? (May 12) letter (?) again.

Also I think you should *not* print any further anonymous or name withheld letters. After all, what's the big secret.

Tanya Kuzylak
Printing 4

Ed. Note: We agree. If we ran only signed letters we wouldn't have a letters column. This says something about the RIT community, doesn't it!

Praise for Those Who Hiked

Please kindly print my note of thanks to Miss Pompili and the 37 boys and girls who joined in the "Hike for Hope." If they collect all the pledges, there will be an estimated \$1,200 in contributions for this worthy cause. (It looks like this will cost me a lot of A's this quarter.)

Thanks are also due to Protective Services for providing the car to take the students to the starting point.

Two mechanical engineers claim that they made the trip in 3 and ½ hours. (Something fishy about this; anyway, maybe I did lose that beer bet.) A girl from social work got the most sponsors. (How come you boys cannot attract equal interest in your circles?) And, of course, there were the big mouths from Brooklyn who promised to march but could not get out of bed.

Boris Mikolji
College of General Studies.

Magazine

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Riverknoll

"Love it or leave it"

BY ELMER E. STREETER

The age old argument between the tenant and the landlord has again arisen, this time between the residents of the Riverknoll Housing Project and the RIT administration. Stirling Homex Corporation of Avon is the builder of the complex.

The 275 one-, two- and three-bedroom units in the complex were built last summer, with Stirling Homex claiming a world's record for the job. Ground breaking for the units took place on June 14, 1971 and the final unit in the modular project was set in place on August 6. The residents of Riverknoll, who have organized a



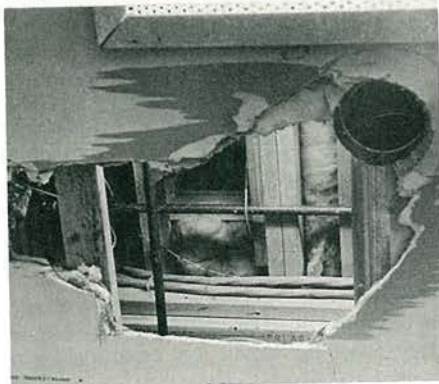
group called Concerned Riverknoll Students, believe that Stirling Homex has no reason to brag over the speediness of construction. According to Ron Mufford, one of the spokesmen for the group, "the complex is completely lacking in quality of construction."

In letters written to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, who loaned RIT money to help finance the \$4,875,000 project, the Riverknoll residents state that by walking through the complex one can see sidewalks that look like washboards; open trenches, roofs that leak; walls separating from the ceiling; doors that do not close; stairs that move as the residents walk up and down them; non-working furnaces; water leaking under doors when it rains; and a laundry room with a gaping hole in the ceiling. The students also charge that while they are paying at least as much rent as that in other housing complexes in the area they are getting much less for their money.

RIT and Stirling Homex, while

agreeing that there are a few problems which need to be corrected in Riverknoll, state that the problems are not due to poor craftsmanship but are merely problems which arise in any new buildings when they settle during the first year. Sol Vent, chief supervisor for Homex on the Riverknoll project, in an interview with *Reporter* said he had put notes soliciting complaints under the doors of all occupied apartments in Riverknoll, but had received little response. He stated that the major complaint received is that of rain leaking under the doors when a very hard rain is forced under them. To correct the situation Vent stated that he has changed or is changing the weather stripping on the doors. He has also suggested that storm doors be put on all apartment complexes. The Riverknoll students state that water comes in not only during forced or driving rainstorms but even during a drizzle, and that the doors fit so badly that new stripping will not help. According to the students gaps can be seen in the doorways where the walls were made too big.

Vent also stated that in his search for problems he did find complaints of a shortage of hot water, caulking problems, a few doors which had developed some friction, and a problem in the one-bedroom apartments where all the roofs leaked and had caused the wallpaper to peel off the walls, rugs to stain and mildew,



and much other damage. However, he again stated that these were only first year problems which would be taken care of.

C. Douglas Burns, director of Institute property, who was also present at the interview with *Reporter*, stated that he is aware of some of the problems but that the students may possibly be overemphasizing them.

The Riverknoll students do not feel



that the buildings will ever be fixed to the extent that they will be worth the rent—presently \$165 for a one-bedroom apartment, \$185 for two-bedrooms and \$200 for three bedrooms. According to Mufford the only way the building could be made fit to live in is "to tear them down and start over again."

The Riverknoll residents are not alone in their opinion of their complex. A group of senior Art and Design students participating in an Industrial Design course visited both the Riverknoll complex and the Stirling Homex base plant in Avon. According to Leland Smith, instructor of the course, the students found an obvious lack of quality in the Riverknoll complex. Judging from their observations during this field trip, the students expected to find poor workmanship when they visited the Homex plant, but were surprised to find things much better there. Smith stated that the class quizzed Homex officials on the possibility of lack of Homex supervision when the Riverknoll complex was constructed, thinking that they could possibly attribute the poor quality of Riverknoll to this. "The question

(continued on page 13)

Reportage



Newswoman to Speak

The 87th Annual Commencement Exercises of RIT will host guest speaker Pauline Frederick June 10 at 10:30 a.m., when she will address 2,500 graduates in the Monroe County War Memorial. Currently spending her second decade with the National Broadcasting Company, Frederick is the NBC news correspondent to the United Nations. She has received a number of awards and honorary degrees, among which were the "Woman of the Year" for 1964, awarded by the American Association of University Women, and the DuPont Commentator's Award for "outstanding work in the field of interpretive radio reporting."

As correspondent to the UN she has reported on events and happenings throughout the world, on the Nuremberg trials of German war criminals and the national political conventions and elections. In addition to having appeared on such programs as "Huntley-Brinkley Report," and "Meet the Press," she has a daily radio news program and appears three times a week on the "Emphasis" program.

Involved in choosing the speaker for graduation was Loma Allen, community relations director, who had these comments about choosing the speaker for graduation: "There was a committee composed of the president of Student Association, Keith Taylor, the chairman of Faculty

Council, Stan McKenzie; president of the Institute, Dr. Paul Miller; and myself. We discussed the kind of speaker we ought to have. One of today's current and real things, this year, has been the women's lib idea. We were looking for a woman who has achieved eminence in a masculine dominated field. There were several names suggested, four or five, and Pauline Frederick's name came up." Allen went on to say that Frederick has a highly reputable and successful background and is a very competent person. "She can hold her own," Allen said, "in the broadcasting industry—a field traditionally dominated by males."

Tree Planting Day

"It gives a person a good feeling to see something he has added to an environment. This is the students' campus and if they take pride in it, this is a great way to show that pride. A student can make a constructive addition to the campus that he will actually see." This statement from Chuck Smith, director of Grounds in RIT's Department of Physical Plant, was given as he announced 'Planting Day' at RIT. This festival will take place tomorrow, Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in an effort to draw students into participation in beautification of the campus. Trees of all types will be available; Dogwood, Pin Oak, Flowering Crab Apple, Hemlock, and Red and Sugar Maple. They will be planted in the area between the College Union and the Library.

According to Smith, Physical Plant is presenting this chance in response to student requests. Showing that they are not asking for slave labor, he stressed that the tree holes will already be dug and that the trees and necessary tools will be lying next to the holes. Crews will be available to help.

It is hoped that 100 trees will be planted on Saturday, or in case of inclement weather, on Sunday. All the trees will be small. To encourage students to attend, free coffee will be served in the morning, and free beer for the rest of the day.

Physical Plant would like to develop the spring festival into an annual event.

Construction for the day care facility, to be located in a basement of the Riverknoll married student housing, will be underway shortly. However, the enrollment of children has not yet been completed.

The day care program will have a morning and afternoon session with twenty children in each session. Those women who will be attending RIT or who have husbands who attend RIT will be the first to have their children enrolled. If the available enrollment is not filled applications will be accepted from the Rochester community. Those wishing to enroll their children for the session beginning in September should contact Mrs. Ruth Metz in the College of Continuing Education at 464-2958. More information and applications can be obtained from her.

Co-Ed Dorm Surveys

Surveys on student feeling about co-ed dorms were among many topics discussed at the SA Cabinet meeting on May 10. The surveys were circulated among independent students and, in total, 916 votes were cast. A large majority voted for the co-ed dorms.

President Dave Lurty announced that Bob Weinstein is the new secretary of Organizational Affairs. Secretary of Housing Richard Freedman has been ratified for the position of Business Manager.

The cabinet also discussed whether to do anything in response to Nixon's actions in Vietnam. After a great deal of conversation they decided to postpone taking any position until SA Senator Mike Carr returned from Binghamton where he was attending a conference of area state colleges on the Vietnam war.

In a report on Ethnic Affairs George Cole stated that he was trying to increase enrollment of minorities at RIT. Cole said he would be trying to broaden minority activities on the campus as a whole. International House, he said, was being encouraged to have more activities.

It was stated at the meeting that drawings of the proposed Barn will soon be posted in the SA Office for students who would like to examine

them. Made by students in the College of Engineering, the drawings propose ways to remodeling the barn on the western side of campus into a bar and recreation center.

Also discussed at the meeting was the fact that money is needed to continue operation of the Swamp Buggy for the rest of the quarter. Lurty stated that a bill asking for \$1,600 for continuation of the bus has been passed by the Senate but that he still had to pass or veto it. Cabinet members discussed taking over direct operation of the bus. Currently the bus is "leased" to the Students Cooperative. The cabinet believes they can operate the bus at less expense.

Outstanding Teachers Named

Two faculty members of RIT will be awarded the Institute's highest teaching honors at the 87th Annual Commencement Exercises to be held in the War Memorial on June 10.

Albert D. Rickmers, a professor in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, will receive the Outstanding Teacher Award, and Dr. Morton Isaacs, an assistant professor of social sciences in the College of General Studies, will receive the Distinguished Young Teacher Award.

Rickmers, who is well known nationally as a lecturer on statistics and quality control, has been a faculty member at RIT since 1955. Previously he taught high school mathematics and science at Ellicottville, N.Y., and Linestone, N.Y.

He received an M.S. degree in statistics from RIT in 1969; an M.Ed. degree from St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N.Y. in 1950; a B.S. degree in mathematics from Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa., in 1948; and a graduating diploma from Hershey Junior College, Hershey, Pa., in 1942. Rickmers has co-authored a book titled "Statistics: An Introduction," published in 1967 by McGraw-Hill.

Isaacs, assistant professor of psychology, became a faculty member at RIT in 1970. He previously served as a lecturer in psychology at Norwalk Community College in Norwalk, Conn., and as an instructor in psychology at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Reportee

"What do you think of President Nixon's new action in Indochina?"

"The President has every source of information available to him from the CIA to the Pentagon to the Embassy in Saigon. The decisions he makes are for the best interests to Indochina, the United States and the World. The president and his advisors rely on this information to make far reaching decisions. He is using the force that is necessary to stop aggression from North Vietnam. If this is the road that he must take to seek peace in Indochina then I'm all for it."—Louis Semon, PR 3

"It's getting like 'Stratego' every day. Why don't the fools just realize it's a lost cause."—Mike Lawsky, PH 1

"I think he should have done it a long time ago. I have certain reservations, i.e., it is much too late and it is an obvious campaign move to get himself re-elected."—David Kellam, ME

"I can't think of anything but profanities,"—Jimmy Sunshine, SW 2

"Nixon's so called non-political move will lead to another world war. Just what we need!"—Greg Edwards, BA 1

"I don't know what to think."—R. Kitson, CH 3

"Remember Pearl Harbor!"—G.L., SS 1

"I think the North Vietnamese should mine the U.S. and they should bomb Nixon's toilet."—Rich Rice, SW

"I think McGovern in '72 and all you people out there in T.V. land better get out and vote."—C. Chamberlain, A&D 2

"The helmsman of our ship of state has become a combination of Ahab and Queeg. We shall be lucky to survive the reign of this madman."—Warren Keuffel, PR 3

"The recent action in Indochina is, relatively speaking, no worse than any other action perpetrated by either side before in this war; it is the war itself which is wrong. People were not made to hate and kill."—Mary Ellen Jacobs, ME 1

Next Week's Question: "Do you feel you've gained anything this year at RIT?"

... and the
Great Masters
spake unto
their Disciples
saying,
'fear not,
We BRING you
Great Cheer;
for on the
Twenty-third
Day of the
fifth month,
all those
who ask for
pepsi or
Coca-Cola
shall receive
it for a mere
10 pennies'

TUNNEL SHOPS
open 2-10
Mon. - Thurs.
2-9 Friday

R.I.T. Students Cooperative, Inc.

Reportage



Student Hit by Auto

James Wilkins, an RIT student, was hit by a car while walking on Perkins Road at approximately 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 10.

According to the driver of the car, Chris Diggons, and several witnesses who were riding in the RIT Swamp Buggy just behind Diggons' car, Wilkins stepped out into the roadway as Diggons began to pass another car. Diggons car then hit Wilkins resulting in a compound fracture of Wilkins' leg.

James Riley, director of Protective Services, said that he was not yet satisfied as to the facts of the incident. He also stated that Wilkins has not yet been questioned because he was still in the hospital.

Birthday of a New World

Work that was rejected from the Rochester-Finger Lakes Art Exhibition may be shown at the "Finger Lakes Rejects" Show. According to Stanley Duke, a third year student in the College of Fine and Applied Arts, who is co-sponsoring the show, this exhibit is being conducted because a large number of quality works were rejected from the Finger Lakes exhibit. Duke, in reference to the people connected with the Finger Lakes Exhibit, said

that, "they were very conservative."

The "Finger Lakes Rejects" show, entitled "Birthday of a New World," will begin with an opening and reception on Friday, May 26 at 8 p.m. People wishing to submit work should pick up their rejected work from the Memorial Art Gallery storage room and contact 454-4505. Don Schimizzi and Stanley Duke are partners of an art and antique shop at 426 South Avenue, where the opening will be held. Wine and other refreshments will be served.

High Hopes for 'Dracula'

"Dracula," a three-act vampire play, opens with a scene of Dr. Seward's sanatorium library in the evening. A serious note is struck, which sets the mood for the entire performance. Originally dramatized by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston, "Dracula" was taken from Bram Stoker's world famous novel.

Simon Peck, publicity director for the play, said that "It is the biggest play we have ever put on. We have a very active crew and I am confident of its success." This play is unique in that it is the first time Brick City Players have ever had a student director. Direction is by Joel Shawn, assisted by the producer, Mel Parrish. Members of the cast are: Sue Crozier as Miss Wells, the maid; Paul Kellogg as Jonathan Harker; Ed Steffens as Seward; Bob Albach as Abraham Van Helsing; and Al Abolafia as R.M. Renfield, a patient; Peter Blacksborg as the famous Count Dracula; Simon Peck as Butterworth; and Lynne Russillo as Lucy Seward. The set designer is Alice Erath and Clive Armitage is the stage manager.

"This has cost us twice as much as any other show we have put on this year," Peck said. "There has been extensive publicity throughout the Rochester media advertising the play. Last night on WOKR, Channel 13, members from the Brick City Players appeared at 9 p.m. and presented portions of the performance." Hoping for success of the performance, Peck said, "We are operating in the red and it is a make or break play—I feel it is a make play."

The performance times are tonight,

May 19, at 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, May 20, matinee at 2 p.m. and a midnight performance. The cost is \$1 for members of the Institute, \$2 for the general public and a special rate of \$1.50 for outside groups of 12 or more at the matinee performance. After the Friday evening and Saturday midnight performances, the audience is invited backstage to partake in refreshment with the cast and crew. For the Saturday midnight performance Brick City Players have suggested that patrons should come in costume.



Associate Dean Named

Dr. Thomas P. Wallace, head of the RIT Chemistry Department, has been appointed associate dean of RIT's College of Science. In his new position he will be responsible for developing a personnel study plan and new academic programs in the college, along with other duties designated by the dean.

Wallace joined the college of Science faculty in 1968. Prior to joining RIT, he served as a research fellow at Mellon Institute of the Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, and as an assistant professor of Chemistry at SUNY at Potsdam.

Wallace has a wide variety of experience in the development of undergraduate and graduate programs. In addition his research reports have been published in the Journal of Physical Chemistry and the Journal of Polymer Science, among other publications.

Bike Day Scheduled

Teen League, an organization representing over 40,000 teenagers from the 37 high schools in Monroe County, is sponsoring Bike Day, Sunday, May 21.

Bike Day will begin at Cobb's Hill Park, on the playing fields off Culver Ave. at 11 a.m.

Bike Day has three major purposes:

1. To promote the use of bicycles as an alternative to exhaust-producing automobiles. Autos are responsible for 60-90 per cent of all air pollution in urban areas. Cars cause noise pollution and urban congestion. In addition, many Americans do not get adequate exercise because they never use their own muscles for transportation.

2. To promote the construction of hiking, biking and cross country skiing trails such as the one proposed for Irondequoit linear park. These trails could be located along the Barge Canal, abandoned railroad lines, utility right of ways, and in many towns.

3. To publicize the proposed pedestrian mall. The Bike Day route covers the section of Main Street between State and East Avenues where location of the mall has been suggested.

According to Peter Merrill, Chairman of the Teen League Ecology Committee, "Anyone owning a bicycle and concerned about the environment is invited to bring a picnic lunch, and bike down to Cobb's Hill Park Sunday morning, May 21.

If you would like more information on Bike Day you may call Peter at 473-5533.

Correction

It was erroneously reported in the May 5, 1972 issue of Reporter, in the article "Campaign Organizers Need Help," that the number to call to volunteer help for the McGovern campaign was 332-4390. It should have read, "Anyone wishing to become involved should call 325-4390."

Repourri

Preliminary planning for the establishment of an RIT sports booster organization has been started. A meeting, open to all members of the Institute, will be held in the Alumni Room of the College Union on Tuesday, May 23, at 2 p.m. to discuss the organization. At the meeting a number of projects will be considered which are to promote the RIT athletic program. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

The RIT Coalition for McGovern will hold another meeting on Wednesday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the College Union. Any students that are interested in volunteering help for the McGovern campaign are asked to please attend.

A series of anthropology films exploring the different customs, religions and superstitions of primitive cultures will be shown on Monday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium. The films shown by Free University include "Where the Brides do the Choosing," "Voodoo Island," "Race to Extinction," and "The Witch Doctor."

Phi Sigma Kappa announced the inauguration of a new executive committee at their annual Spring dance last month. The committee is comprised of Eloy Emeterio, president; Bob Maxwell, vice president; Mark Bobb, secretary; Jim Stahl, treasurer; Philip Cole, sentinel; and David North, inductor.

Officers for next years Brick City Players will be elected Tuesday, May 23, at 1 p.m. in Ingle. Any new people who would like to become involved in the organization are cordially invited to attend.

The RIT Student Wives Association held its last meeting for the school year last Friday, April 19. Elections for next year's officers were held for which the outcome was, Gail Lesko, president; Kathy Jenkins, vice president; Vicki Folger, secretary; Debbie Faciszewski, treasurer; and Kathy Arend, publicity chairman.

David Levinson, a fourth year photo student currently has a one-man show entitled "David Levinson EXPOSES." The show, exhibited in the Wallace Memorial Library includes color and black and white photographs, and will run until June 2.

During the past week there was a false fire alarm in the College Union. The cause of the alarm being set off was a heat sensor being activated in a basement room where steam cleaning is done. A similar incident occurred earlier this year. The sensor is set to go off when the temperature reaches 145 degrees or if there is a sudden 15 degree rise in temperature. Until something is done to remedy the situation, such as a repositioning of the sensor or resetting it to have a greater latitude, the sensor will remain deactivated.

"... its mind is so sane,
its imagination so
free, and its fantasies
so logical, that it
becomes something
even more rare
than good satire,
that is, it becomes
good dirty satire."

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

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SEX
after death?

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Reprodepth



New Leaders Have Hopes

The much criticized and often controversial Centra Council may be in for a face lifting if the newly elected president and vice president, Duane Smith and Meyer Weiss, have their way. The two won in the elections held May 3 and 4 by over 100 votes in an election where 513 votes were cast, representing 36.5 per cent of those eligible to vote in the election.

The new officers feel that Centra has lost face in the past few years due to problems with its executive committee. They see their role as one of improving the feeling of administrators and students toward the council. "We won't apologize for the past," Smith stated. "We want to start new—build it back up."

Among ways which the two feel they can accomplish their goal is to improve the activity of the dorm constituent governments so that the council itself would be freed to work on other things. To do this they must find students who are willing to work on the constituent governments. Weiss feels this is the key to their success. "We need more student involvement in the dorm complex," he said.

Both officers agree that while Centra will continue to sponsor special entertainment events, such as the Octoberfest, the Wine and Cheese party, and the Halloween party, they would try to lean away from the beer blast idea. They also want to improve relations between the IOHA and the Greek Council.

Among the major programs which the new heads will be working on is the allowance of student-owned refrigerators in the dorms. Housing has stated that they will be allowed next year but at a fee of \$10. Weiss feels this is too high and both officers agree that it should be looked into. They would also like to see a 25 cent car wash built on campus along with the construction of a bar in the basement of Grace Watson to be open on weekends. "We can do these things if we get student support," Smith stated.

Also on the agenda of things to be changed is the current way in which Housing picks RA's for dorms. Smith feels that students in regular dorms should have a voice in who their RA should be, just as the students in clubhouses do. He also feels that the students in the dorm complexes should have a voice in the selection of Head Residents.

The two again stressed that in order to accomplish their goals their immediate need is that of student support. This need will come to a head very shortly, as people will be needed to handle Centra's affairs during the summer quarter.

Unlimited Seconds Program

The new unlimited seconds program is now approximately half way through its "experimental" stage. The program was initiated by the Food Service Department after three months of planning and work on May 1 and will run until May 28.

Since its implementation many questions have been raised by students with regard to the cost and convenience of the program. Many students feel that Food Service is out to make a profit and is, in effect, 'pulling the wool over their eyes.'

According to James Fox, director of Food Service, "There is no attempt on the part of Food Service to make a profit, it is only to provide a service to the students. The goal of Food Service is to break even and balance the budget with maximum service to the student. For meal ticket holders food service has \$2.71 to spend per day. There is no way that I can provide five salads, soup, three or four entrees; but if I know statistically that on given days a certain number of students won't show up, then we can offer more than usual." The cost of the meal plan has not risen in the past five years. For example, the cost of the twenty meal plan is still \$204. In regard to this Fox commented, "I am trying to offer more at the same price, even though the economy is inflated."

At the halfway point of the new program, the Food Service Department has received responses of both a negative and positive nature. Fox stated that if a figure had to be given on the success of the new program it would probably be in the vicinity of "80-20." 80 per cent for the new program and 20 against it. "From a positive standpoint," Fox stated, "we have had a lot of good reactions from students." In the first few days of the program, according to Fox, it was difficult to tell how many would continue eating on the academic side. However now, "about half that were on this side (academic) have gone back to eating in the resident hall." In regard to the use of unlimited seconds, Fox feels, "A lot of people are making use of the program."

In terms of negative reactions to the program, Fox feels that there still is a lot of hostility from students directed towards Food Service. Commenting on these responses, Fox stated, "I did expect some of it, but most of the negative aspects have been from the change of \$1.15 to 90 cents. We do have the meal ticket specials, which gives basically the same meal, but to the meal ticket holder only. My goal is to bring these negative aspects into a positive vein."

According to Fox, Student Association will be conducting a survey during the third week of the program to determine the success or failure of the program and the possibilities of future implementation. "Providing things go well," Fox commented, "this summer we will be planning on a program for next year, but we will need the help of students that are here in the summer." The whole program, Fox stated, is an effort on the part of Food Service to serve the student the way the student wants to be served. Fox further asserted that, "My only concern is that when we ask the students what they like, we don't get an answer."

Earthquake in Union Lobby

The College Union Lobby experienced what has been termed as the first earthquake ever to hit an RIT building since its creation in 1968, on Thursday, May 4, at 12:40 p.m. The 'quake's fault line runs between the second and third rubber trees in the Lobby. Edward Steffens, Reservations coordinator; chairman of Housing and Food Service Appeals Board; advisor to WITR Radio; chairman of the nominating committee for the Board of Campus Ministry; and a 1970 graduate of RIT's College of Business; stated that he was not at the scene when the 'quake hit. He explained however what actually happened, "Because there are no expansion joints in the brick flooring of the lobby the heat caused the bricks to expand, which resulted in the buckling of the floor."

Almost immediately a sign was erected by unknown persons proclaiming the site as "Paleozoic Diggings" with tours of the site "starting in one hour." The cost of the tours according to the sign was \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children. The sponsor of the event is unknown, however, Ed



Steffens was heard proclaiming that "tours would start in one hour and that persons in the group should stay close together so that no one gets lost."

The next day, Friday, it was reported that a Buildings and Grounds contingent appeared with a dark looking

substance, removed the broken bricks and filled the hole left with the substance. Immediately following that another sign was mysteriously erected on the site. This one said, "La Brea Tar Pits, RIT Branch—See one of the great Wonders of the World." Steffens denies any knowledge of the sign's appearance.

On Saturday another sign appeared. Steffens stated, "I don't work on the weekend, however a sign was put up stating that there would soon be a groundbreaking ceremony for the opening of a new section of super highway." When asked when the actual groundbreaking occurred, Steffens stated, "Groundbreaking occurred the day the bricks upheaved. Construction began on that Friday when the first foot of highway was laid."

On Sunday further construction on the highway resulted in the addition of two yellow stripes down the middle of the road. Steffens was asked if the section of road was complete because of the lines down the middle. He replied, "That would be an editorial comment I don't want to make."

Steffens explained that further construction was planned "in the way of bricks" and that construction should be completed before June 10. Steffens commented, "We live in hope."

The site presently has the following signs erected: "Caution: Road under construction for next .002273 miles. Reduce Speed;" "No Passing Zone;" and "End Construction, Resume Speed."

RIT May Enter Banking

There is a strong possibility that the Security Trust Company of Rochester may open a branch office at RIT next year if they agree to a proposal which was submitted by the Institute last week. Bill Welch, controller, stated in regard to the proposal, "It is currently under discussion by Security Trust and we are hoping we can bring it around for the opening of school next year." The branch office would be located on the first floor of the administration building.

Before Security Trust will be able to open a branch office the overall idea and terms of agreement between RIT and Security Trust must be approved by the State Banking Department. There is no similar model currently functioning at any college or university in New York State. How the State Banking Department will evaluate the concept is difficult to say. "This is all in the discussion stage so far," Welch added, "the whole concept could go right down the drain."

In choosing of a bank, Security Trust was picked for several reasons. The proposal was first considered four or five years ago, according to Welch, when the Institute was involved in the move to the Henrietta campus. A lot of discussion occurred and the banks RIT has business with were contacted, however nothing was decided. During this school year the idea of a branch office bank came up again. The banks were recontacted in order to determine if they had an interest in establishing a branch. "None of the other banks was actively interested in the plan," Welch stated, "except for Security Trust."

Reproview

Carelessness

by Suzanne Udell

Everything that lives eats food, and is food in turn. To grossly use more than you need, to destroy, is biologically unsound. Most of the production and consumption of modern societies is not necessary or conducive to spiritual and cultural growth, let alone survival, and is behind much of the social and international discord.

Man's careless use of "resources" and his total dependence on certain substances are having harmful effects on all the other members of the life-network. Modern technologies leave whole populations vulnerable to deadly consequences of the loss of any one key resources. Instead of independence we have overdependence on life giving substances, such as water, which we continue to pollute. Many species of animals and birds have become extinct in the service of industrial soil or fertilizer. In fact, mankind has become almost like a locust blight, using the great achievements of science to produce software that will leave a bare cupboard for its own children.

We must demonstrate without end that a continuously "growing economy" is no longer healthy, but a cancer. And that the criminal waste which is allowed in the name of competition—especially hot and cold wars—must be halted totally. Economies must be seen as a sub-branch of Ecology. Production, distribution, consumption must be handled by companies or unions with the same sparseness one sees in nature. We should have soil banks, open space, and the phasing out of logging. Lightweight dome and honeycomb struc-

tures should be used for shelter and we shouldn't use wood for housing because trees are too important. There must be protection for all predators and varmints. There must not be any further development of roads and concessions in National Parks and Wilderness Areas. Plan consumer boycotts in response to dishonest and unnecessary products. We must politically blast both "Communist" and "Capitalist" myths of progress and all crude notions of conquering or controlling nature.

In our communities we must share and create. Use the communal life where large tools are owned jointly and used efficiently. Recycle clothes and equipment. Support handicrafts, gardening, home skills and all the things that make us independent and whole. We must learn to break the habit of unnecessary possessions but avoid anti-joyous self-righteousness. Simplicity is light and carefree. Don't shoot a deer if you don't know how to use all of it—right down to the hooves.

We must live lightly on the earth and keep in mind that notions of "my and mine" stand between us and a true, clear, liberated way of seeing the world. We need to be alive and aware and direct our superb minds and great potentials in healthy directions. We must soon see balance, harmony, humility and growth which is a mutual growth with nature (can you imagine your children never hearing a wild bird?) We must be good members of the great community of living creatures and remember that true affluence is not needing anything.

The Boyfriend

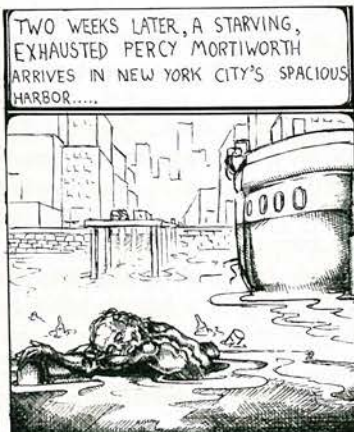
by Geer

Ken Russell's, "The Boyfriend," truly starring Twiggy, maintains that sense of the grotesque that only his productions so skillfully contain. The film is on an old musical from the 1930's. The action is very complex: it concerns a stage production crew during the performance of a play while an important film producer is in the audience. "The Boyfriend" keeps everything simplified with good pacing.

The movie tends to be too long with a certain excess of scenes, but overall the unique camera vision in combination with the elaborate sets is a constant stimulation.

This is not the average musical in the style of "Fiddler" etc., there is a portrayal of period style and values being depicted through Mr. Russell's personal vision. For those of you who enjoy flair in theatre and who can wait through a small amount of tedium, I highly recommend the film, now showing at the Eastview with the new concept in movie seating—the love seat—at the Eastview Shopping Complex on route 96.

This past week I viewed a KILLER flick that I am sorry to state has since left the theatre. If you get a chance to see "Puppet On A Chain," do. It is a thriller, killer, violent movie with the best chase scene since "Bullet." Nothing is used in excess and the action-tension is kept tight. The hero has all the suaveness of James Bond in combination with the overcool of Mickey Spillane. "Puppet On A Chain" does not keep you hanging.



Prospectus

by Roni Roth



East and West Dining Meet at 12 Corners

by Janet Grebow

Don & Bob's: Coney Island comes to Rochester! Don & Bob's, located at 4900 Culver Road and at 2075 Monroe Avenue, (just past twelve corners) is often the scene of confusion and excitement.

This large self-service food operation features a long menu of hot and cold sandwiches, home-made soups and pies, hamburgers and hot dogs, delicatessen sandwiches, chicken, and other assorted American favorites. Adequate dining facilities are available surrounding the serving area.

A large majority of the clientele are of the "Archie Bunker" type, with families. However, teenagers and couples young and old are in sight.

Home-made custard and ice cream of superior quality are sure to be the high point of your meal.

Su Wans: For geographical variety, Chinese cuisine may provide interesting and palate pleasing diversity to your daily food patterns. Su Wan's, located at 1478 Monroe Avenue, (a few blocks past Don & Bob's) offers a Cantonese style menu including an interesting assortment of entrees: foo yung, chow mein, lo mein, sweet and sour pork, and many others.

The food, which is made to order, tastes as good as it looks, but loses some of its appeal in a pleasant but somewhat stark dining atmosphere. Limited facilities are available in the small sit-down dining area, so a short

wait may be expected. Take-out service is also available.

Su Wan's may appeal to college students (including some vegetarians and diet conscious individuals) with its moderately priced menu, excellent cuisine and casual atmosphere.

And Away We Go!

by Roni Roth

"Welcome to the Strassenburgh Planetarium." Everytime I go to a show at the Star Theatre, I receive the same greeting. The line for the new presentation, entitled "The Last Question," was getting quite cozy and cramped a half hour before showtime. The cross-section of individual personality types in the lobby on this Sunday night was as different as a tab of mesc is from a bowl of oregano!

Isaac Asimov, a recent lecturer to speak on our campus, wrote the story on which the show is based. It is the first time any of his works have been presented as visual media. The theme concerns what will happen when the Universe runs out of energy. I found the dialogue to be very repetitious. It presents Asimov's theory of the effect of entropy on the Universe with many religious connotations also made. On the whole, the show in its story book form was enlightening, as one answer to where the universe is going and how it might have gotten here in the first place.

In our generation of Free Love and The Pill, just how many eligible teenage girls are indulging in premarital sex? RIT has been singled out in a recent letter from a neighbor on John Street to have the possibilities of developing into a licensed house of prostitution. In *New York Magazine* there is an article in the May 15 issue called, "Sex and the Single Teenager." The article presents some data on sex habits from a national sample taken last summer of nearly 5,000 girls aged 15 to 19. Dr. Melvin Zelnik and Dr. John F. Kantner, from Johns Hopkins University, presented to the Commission of Population Growth and the American Future a report on their findings. The final draft—Population and the American Future—was given to the President and Congress in late March. Guess what it found?

75 per cent of single girls between 15 and 19 years of age have never had sexual intercourse. Of the 25 per cent that have had relations, 23 per cent are white and 53 per cent black. The greater number of black girls was concluded to be due to fewer inhibitions about such behavior.

The majority of those girls who have had intercourse had it fewer than three times a month. As age rose the frequency of intercourse also rose—about double. It states that although a larger proportion of black girls have intercourse, white girls have it more often.

The Pill, as a method of contraception is not being used as frequently as thought. Black girls rely upon the douche, while withdrawal is more popular with white teenagers. The researchers believe that sex education programs are a reliable source of knowledge, although they appear to reach more blacks than whites. The commission hopes that their report will permit minors to receive contraceptives and sex information to prevent VD and the high rate of out-of-wedlock pregnancy.

If RIT does become a House of Prostitution, at least the government will see that it is a safe, healthy, educated one! Come on, co-ed living will not encourage anything different than what is already going on in the dorms.

Scoreboard



Track Wins National Title

Bob Masiulis won the Henry Clune trophy for most individual points in the Upstate New York Collegiate Track and Field Championships. He won the shot put with a new meet record of 47'11", broke a second meet record in winning the discus, hurling 142'¾", took second in the javelin, fourth in the hammer, breaking a school record with a 105'8" throw.

RIT won the meet for the fourth straight year with a total of 54—five points above second place Oneonta.

Coach Pete Todd also listed the one-two finish of Steve Chaplin and Al Dial in the 440 intermediate hurdles as important in the victory. Chaplin also placed third in the 120 intermediate hurdles. He was also impressed that Tony Spiecker, who had sustained a pulled muscle in the back of his thigh, was able to ace the quarter mile. Tom Doehler added points for his third

place finishes in the one- and two-mile runs.

With this victory, the track team claimed the national record for the longest college division dual meet winning streak of 40 consecutive victories. The record was substantiated after a search of official NCAA records in New York City and Kansas City.

The track team is presently 9-0 in dual meets this season.

Baseball Tigers Fall to U of R

Bruce Proper's Tiger baseball squad dropped three of four decisions last week, including a doubleheader to the University of Rochester Yellowjackets on Sunday, May 14. On May 11, the techmen dumped the Oswego State Lakers in an 8-6 verdict. The next day, Ithaca College edged the Tigers 2-1 at the Cayuga Lake campus.

Veteran Mike Favoretto was the winning hurler in the Oswego encounter. Bob Zimbleman started for RIT, but was chased from the mound in the fourth when Oswego took a 6-4 advantage. Favoretto, who has had trouble getting loose in this cold, wet typical Rochester spring, hurled 5 innings of shutout baseball and allowed only 2 safeties.

RIT won the game with a four run uprising in the fourth. Todd Vowles singled to left and raced to third as Jeff Bannon spanked a two-bagger to the alley in right center. Both scored with two outs as Lou Corona lined a double to right. Mike Battaglini drove in Corona with a triple to right, and he raced home when the Lakers second sacker threw the ball away.

The Tigers added a run in the eighth. Duke Germano singled and scored on a single by Battaglini. RIT took an early 2-0 lead in the first. Gary Schatzel was safe on an error with two outs, and Pete Amico drove in the first run with a booming double. Chuck Rocco sent Amico across as he laced a single to left.

Coach Proper called on the dean of his pitching staff, Don Shipman, to face ICAC leading Ithaca College at Ithaca. The Bombers pushed across a tainted run in the eighth to best Shipman 2-1. Ithaca hustled a run in

the first to take a quick lead. Then both hurlers matched zeroes until RIT broke to the boards in the eighth stanza. Corona led off with a base on balls and moved to second on a sacrifice by Battaglini. Bannon drove in the run with a single.

Ithaca bounced back with a run of their own in that frame. Their leadoff batter doubled and was awarded third base when the umpires ruled that Schatzel interfered with the runner's progress. The next batter singled through the drawn-in infield to give Ithaca the margin of victory. Schatzel paced the Tiger hitters with three singles, as the entire team managed just seven hits.

RIT dropped its third doubleheader of the season on Mothers Day. In the opener, University of Rochester right-hander Tom Curtin blanked RIT 8-0 on only one hit. He retired the first 17 Tigers to face him before relief pitcher Zimbleman worked Curtin for a walk. In the seventh, Schatzel reached on an error and Amico broke up the no-hitter with a single which the shortstop knocked down behind second base. Dale DeCann started for RIT and suffered his first loss.

In the nightcap, Dan D'Andrea received three first inning runs, but was unable to make them stand up as U of R won 7-6. In the RIT first inning, Schatzel singled and Amico and Bannon walked. Vowles was hit with a pitch to force in one run and Dan Makofski was hit by a pitch to score a second tally. Germano walked to make the count 3-0. The Yellowjackets scored two in the first and three unearned markers in the third to take a 5-3 lead which they never relinquished.

With the U of R ahead 7-3, the Tigers tallied twice in the sixth. Corona and Schatzel singled and both scored as Amico singled. The scoring ended one run short in the seventh. Vowles lined a double to left and with one out, Germano walked. Bill Bruns, making his 1972 debut, singled to load the bases. Corona singled to score Vowles, but the Tiger rally was choked off and RIT fell to their fifth loss in six games. RIT is now 5-8 on the campaign.

—C. Zysman

brought a denial from Stirling Homex, and I'm sure that that is all you'll get," Smith said. "RIT and Stirling Homex consider it an open and shut case."

According to Mufford, a union carpenter who has worked for Homex on the Riverknoll site has told the Concerned Riverknoll Students that Homex wanted butchers rather than carpenters to repair the Riverknoll site. He was also quoted as saying that different parts were used in each apartment possibly because the parts used were miscellaneous lots accumulated in a warehouse from different jobs, that Homex had decided to use up.

Homex officials stated that they were aware of the carpenter's allegations but believed that he was only spreading sour grapes because they had fired him. They again denied vehemently that there was any lack of quality in the Riverknoll site. The carpenter's comments on poorly matched modules did however concur with those of the A&D students and the residents of Riverknoll.

Burns agrees with Homex that the problems are temporary and he also feels that the pricing structure is definitely a saving over other area complexes such as Colony Manor and the Fairways, which charge approximately \$20 more plus utilities. He also feels that the price of the apartments is justified. "When you live in Riverknoll you are paying for more than just four walls—people aren't crowded together, the location is on the best piece of real estate on the RIT campus and the landscaping is more than double that in conventional complexes." Burns also feels that the students should either like the complex or leave. "The residents have an option. When they arrived they could have gone to the Fairways, or Colony Manor. We didn't force them to come here. They knew the conditions before they came," he stated.

Mufford's group, however, contend that they were not aware of the conditions until they got here, many from miles away. They received brochures which described the complex and, after arriving at RIT and finding it inferior to the brochure's description, they were told by RIT housing officials that the problems were only temporary. They wrote down the complaints but nothing was ever done.

LAST CHANCE

SENIORS: Tuesday, May 23 is the wrap-up date for this phase of Senior Giving 1972. Here are some reasons why you should pledge:

1. So far, the Ellingson Endowment has given out \$15,820.00 worth of scholarships this year alone. Hence, the larger the endowment (by more gifts) the more scholarships will be given out.

2. Student aid is and will continue to increase, but, your pledge/gift is needed to continue this growth.

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What's Happening

Friday, May 19, 1972

10 a.m.: "Matjemosh," film in connection with an anthropology course, for all interested students, Room A-100, Wallace Memorial Library

1:30 p.m.: Golf, RIT at U of R

3 p.m.: Lacrosse, RIT at Hartwick

7:30 & 10 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Barsalino," Booth Auditorium, Gannett Building

7:30-11:30 p.m.: Pizza Blast, sponsored by Evening Student Association, College Union Mezzanine, evening students, faculty, and staff welcome

8:15 p.m.: Brick City Players, "Dracula," Ingle Auditorium, College Union, Institute members \$1, outsiders \$2

Saturday, May 20, 1972

10 a.m.: Track & Field, RIT at NCAA Eastern Finals, C.W. Post University

1 p.m.: Baseball, RIT vs. Hobart, Home

2 p.m.: Brick City Players, "Dracula," Ingle Auditorium

2 p.m.: Tennis, RIT at Oswego

7:30 & 10 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Watermelon Man," Booth Auditorium, Gannett Building

12 midnight: Brick City Players, "Dracula," Ingle Auditorium

Sunday, May 21, 1972

10:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.: Roman Catholic Mass, Father Appelby, Ingle Auditorium, College Union

11 a.m.: Protestant Worship, Reverend William Gibson, Kate Gleason South Lounge

5:30 p.m.: International House Coffee Hour, Colby A

6 p.m.: Protestant Worship, Reverend Rodney Rynearson, Marty Levy Lounge, Sol Heumann

Tuesday, May 23, 1972

1-2 p.m.: RIT Chorus Rehearsal, General Studies, Room A-269

Wednesday, May 24, 1972

10 a.m.: "The Loon's Necklace," film given in connection with an anthropology course, for all interested students, Room A-100, Wallace Memorial Library

Thursday, May 25, 1972

5-6 p.m.: RIT Chorus Rehearsal, General Studies, Room A-269

6 p.m.: Athletes Banquet, College Union Cafeteria

7 p.m.: Episcopal Eucharist, interpreted for NTID, Chaplain's offices, College Union

7:30-9:30 p.m.: SOS-II interviews, Room M-1, College Union

8:30 p.m.: Student Christian Movement Bible Study, Sol Heumann Conference Room




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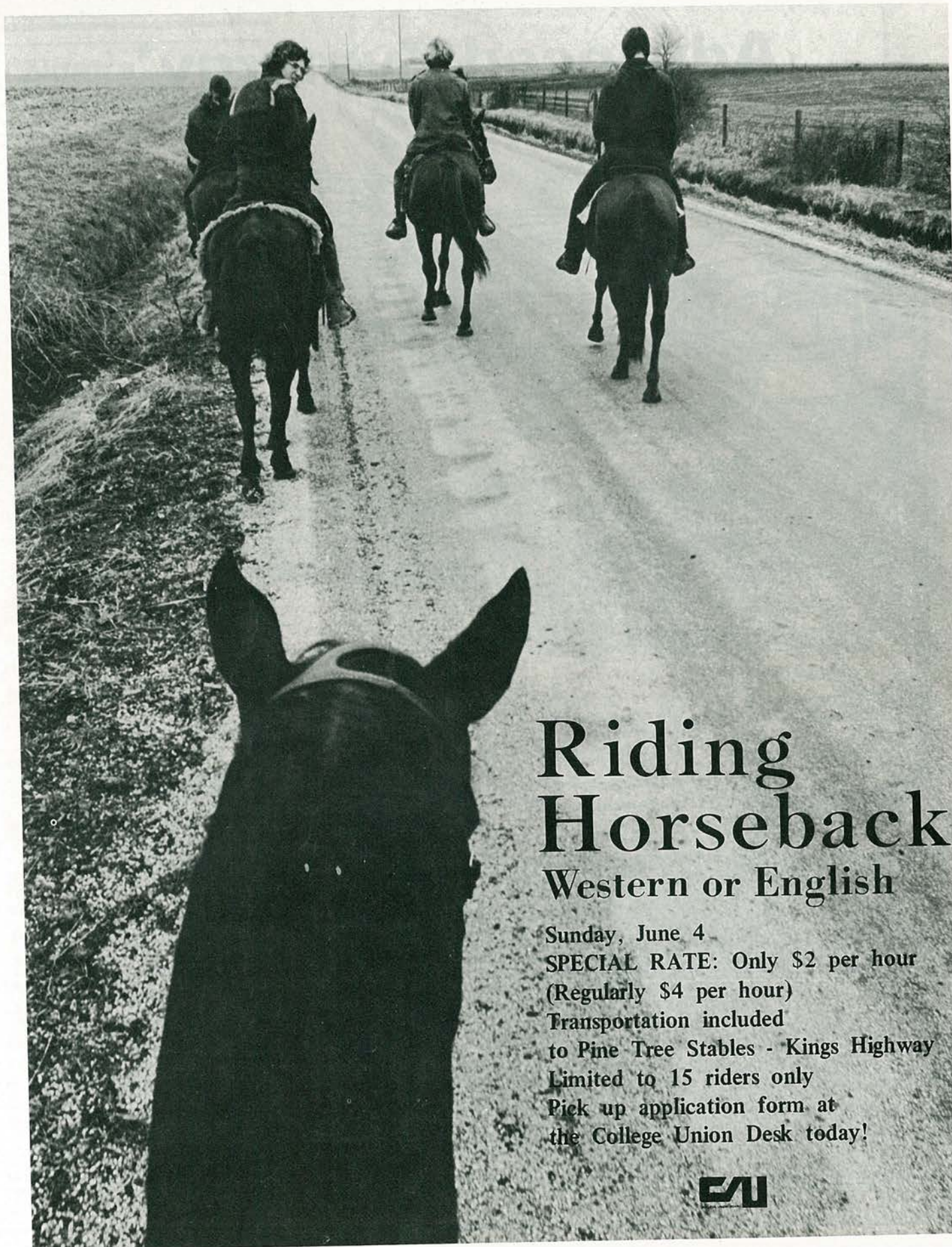
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