

R. I. T.
COLLECTION

Reporter

September 29, 1972



Reporter Policy

This is your magazine!

Reporter Magazine is published for you, the students, and without your active participation this magazine cannot hope to serve you to its fullest capacity.

We need your individual participation to let us know what is going on so that we can inform the rest of the Institute. We welcome any and all news concerning anything related to the RIT campus or anything of interest to the RIT community. Submitted articles should be typed and double spaced and may take the form of a finished article or press release. News tips and any other information may be called into the office at 464-2212. If no answer is received in the office and the information is urgent open a copy of the magazine and contact one of the editors. Deadline for all news is Monday, 12 noon, four days prior to publication and should be sent to the attention of the News Editor.

A most important function of our magazine is to convey the many diverse thoughts of the individual members of the Institute community through our Letters to the Editor column. We sincerely hope that our readership will submit letters. All letters must be typewritten and double spaced and must be submitted no later than Monday, 5 p.m., four days prior to publication. Due to the volume of letters received in the past we must ask that letters be kept as brief as possible. We also reserve the right to edit letters for brevity and for legal purposes such as libel or slander. All letters must be signed, however the name of the writer will be withheld if this is requested.

Deadline for submissions to the What's Happening column and Tab Ads is Tuesday, 12 noon, three days before the issue. These columns are published for your convenience as a free service. Reporter must rely on your participation to make them worthwhile.

Reporter Magazine accepts advertising from outside businesses as well as the Institute community. Institute ads are sold at a lower rate than outside ads. The deadline for ads is the Friday before the issue, seven days prior to publication. Reporter reserves the right to edit or reject all ads in part or full. Advertising can be arranged through the Advertising Manager.

This is your magazine. Take an active part in it. We are continually looking for added staff members or persons who wish to submit photo essays or art work for publication. We also stand ready to help anyone who feels they aren't getting a fair break in some aspect of their college experience. If you've got a gripe, let us in on it.

The Editors

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Housing Triples

Three's A Crowd

BY CHRIS SWETERLITSCH

In the past a number of RIT residents have made comments to the effect that the dorm rooms did not provide them with the most spacious living accommodations. To complicate this it has not been unusual for there to be a few rooms with three people in them for a short time at the beginning of Fall quarter. This year, however 92 of these rooms were created. As one resident put it, "The regular rooms make nice singles and tight doubles, but to put three people in one is almost deadly."

According to James Fox, director of Housing and Food Services, it was originally estimated that 30 people would be put into rooms tripled up. It was also estimated that 50 people would not show up because of mistakes put on their housing contracts, such as marking their return to the dorms as Fall 1972 when in fact they would go onto co-op work block and not be living in the dorms. Students getting married during the summer or withdrawing from the Institute were also included in the estimate. Robert Sargent, associate director of Housing, stated that the estimated 30 people were tripled up due to students getting their co-op work blocks changed and some excess new student acceptances. Housing realized this only shortly before the quarter began. The reason 92 triples had to be created was because, according to Fox, some students were accepted but for some unknown reason were never sent housing information. These students arrived not knowing where to go, having letters of acceptance and expecting to also have a room. Housing had no knowledge of those students and had no accommodation for them. Fox went on to say that in other colleges temporary tripling was common.

Donald A. Hoppe, dean of Admissions, stated that many factors caused the acceptance of more people than could be housed in the dorms. The change in the directorship of Housing was one factor which led to the overcrowding; also a change in the handling and a computer change linked with inferior input data added to the problem. More upperclassmen are returning to the dorms than in past years, which also contributes to the problem.

One of the remedies that is being considered is to have three people sleeping in a room but with separate living/study areas. The study area would be set up in some available space near the room. This plan would only work if the room was in a location which would lend itself to the plan. Another remedy under consideration is to temporarily move residents to off-campus accommodations. At the time of this writing Fox hoped to begin easing the situation around the middle of this week and to have everyone satisfied as much as possible in approximately two weeks. Fox stated that similar remedial measures would not be needed during the winter or spring quarters because with residents moving off campus to go on



work block the overcrowding will also disappear. When rooms are found for all students and moving takes place it will be left up to those in the room to decide which student will leave, so that the students originally assigned to a room will not necessarily be the students who stay in the room. Fox stated that students affected by the tripling up would be reimbursed on a pro-rated basis in a manner similar to that done when the same thing occurred three years ago. Who gets the rebate is not now definite. The overcrowded conditions do not make it easier for students to get off campus; the same criteria for being released from the dorms that have been used in the past will remain in effect.

In some cases the tempers of those in the rooms have been wearing thin but Fox feels this is to be expected since when a freshman is first put into the situation of living with a stranger he can very possibly feel uneasy. When the conditions are crowded things can be worse. In general, most residents affected viewed the situation as inconvenient but were not overly disturbed and were very willing to cooperate with Housing. The same can not be said for all parents of involved residents. Slightly under ten per cent of the parents became angry and at times residents were embarrassed by the actions taken by their parents. Fox did not always succeed in satisfying the parents but stated that he is keeping in touch with them to keep them up to date.

Fox stated that it was not the goal of the Institute or his department to overbook the dorms and the situation would be remedied as quickly as possible.

Reportage



Media Presentation Offers Sights and Sounds

Instructional Technology Day provided an opportunity for faculty and interested staff to see the variety of ways media is being used by RIT. Media programs and displays were presented by the Computer Center, CAI, Audio Visual Services, Media Design Center, Instructional Research, Math Learning Center and the TV Center.

The presentations were on an informal show-and-tell basis. Faculty members who had experience using the special equipment and services being displayed were available for discussions regarding media use.

A variety of photographic and audio instructional equipment was on display

Woodward Memorial Pool Hours Announced

Effective Monday, September 25, 1972 the Edith Woodward Memorial Pool will begin its Fall Quarter recreational swimming schedule. The pool will be open to all RIT students, faculty, staff and their families Monday through Friday from 12 noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

All persons wishing to use the pool must bring their own bathing suit, towel and lock.

John Buckholtz, RIT swimming coach, issued a word of caution to

in the College Union Lounge. A portable videotape recording camera and playback screen provided instant replays of the afternoons activities, while a closed circuit TV setup relayed a continuous program to sets in the CU Lobby and Lounge. Various videotape and slide projectors also offered a wide selection of pre-recorded presentations.

This was the first attempt at bringing all the media departments together at one time for a total view of all the services offered on campus. It also provided an opportunity to view the interactions of the various mediums offered.

families with small children who wish to use the pool. The shallow end of the pool is five feet deep, and is therefore not suitable for non-swimming children.

To help alleviate this problem, Buckholtz announced the start of swimming lessons for the children of the RIT community. Registration for these lessons will take place at the pool on October 7 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. At that time, the lesson schedules will be assigned. Lessons will run for eight weeks and are open to children two years of age and older.

Registration Information

Students wishing to vote in the November election must register at their local Election Boards. Those who have not registered prior to coming to RIT and who do not live in Monroe County must either write their local Board of Elections in their home county or return home and register there. Those who choose to write their local boards must request an Absentee Ballot form which has to be returned prior to October 10, 1972.

People who live in Monroe County may register at local polling areas on October 5, 6, 9 or 10, 1972. There will also be mobile units for registration available in shopping plazas throughout the Rochester area. Questions concerning registration may be directed to the Monroe County Board of Elections by calling 325-4410.

People who would like to volunteer help in registering voters may contact Joyce Herman, staff assistant in Student Affairs, by calling 464-2266.

Student Court Needs Help

Positions are still open for court examiner and legal advisors on Student Association's Student Court. Interested students can contact Student Court through their folder in the Student Association office, College Union Basement, or by coming to the next meeting on Monday, October 2, in the College Union mezzanine at 7:30 p.m.

Student Court is the highest court in the RIT judiciary system, hearing appeals from lower courts and cases among student organizations and individuals. Lower courts include the Traffic Review Board, the Housing Review Board, and Centra Court. Any student may appeal to Student Court at any time within two weeks after a hearing by a lower court.

The Court is made up of eight student justices; five appointed by the Student Association president and three by the vice president of Student Personnel Services, and a faculty advisor. Court Examiners and legal advisors issue subpoenas and advise students on legal matters.

Computer Service Seminars

RIT Computer Services will be offering RIT students, faculty and staff the opportunity to better understand computer programming and the recently installed XDS SIGMA 6 computer through a series of computer seminars.

Registration for the seminars will be held in room 1091 of the Annex at which time room assignments will be made and a fee to cover the cost of handout materials must be paid. Each seminar will last one week, Monday through Friday, and will take place between the hours of 12 and 1. Class size will be limited to 25.

Seminar topics include Basic Programming Language—Section A, which will run from October 2 to 6, and Section B which will run from November 27 to December 1—both will present an introduction to the programming language called BASIC.

Other seminars will deal with Fortran programming language (October 9 through 13) and the time sharing capability of the XDS SIGMA 6 computer from October 16 to 20. Continuing the seminars will be an introduction to the use of the DC, AC and transient analysis capacity of the XDS electronic circuit analysis program, called CIRC, to be presented from October 23 to November 3. Cobol programming language will be presented from October 23 to November 3 between 1 and 2 p.m. An explanation of the job control statements associated with the execution of batch programming will be presented from November 13 to 17. Concluding the seminars will be the Fortran sub-routines used to generate plots on the Houston Instrument incremental plotter located in the Library computer center from November 27 to December 1.

Fees for the seminars will range from \$1 to \$4.

Peer Group Counseling Planned

The RIT Counseling Center is setting up a new program which may prove beneficial to a large number of RIT students. Up to fifteen students who are interested in the normal developmental problems of their fellow students will be trained by Counseling Center staff to provide professional counseling services.

These trained 'peer counselors' will then be employed with pay, to counsel their fellow students in the Residence Halls at nights and weekends under supervision of professional staff.

Interested students can obtain further information about the training course from Mahlon Gebhardt in the Counseling Center at 464-2261. The program is scheduled to start October 4.

Additional Education for Women

RIT Extension Centers for Women, a new program involving special interest courses for women at locations that are easily accessible and at hours that are convenient will be offered for the first time this fall, through the Office of Continuing Studies for Women in the Extended Services Division of RIT's College of Continuing Education.

The program is designed to encourage women to resume and continue their education, and will be offered at the Baptist Temple Church on the corner of Highland and Clover St.; the Rehabilitation Center of the State Hospital, Elmwood Ave.; the RIT campus; and at RIT's Metropolitan Center at 50 West Main St. in downtown Rochester. Classes will begin Sept. 25.

Courses to be offered will include: oral communications and conference techniques, management and human relations, sociology, the issues modern women face, assessing women's alternatives for individual decisions, study proficiency, speed reading, and a personal development workshop.

In addition, a lunch hour program leading to a diploma in office supervision will be offered at RIT's Metropolitan Center at 50 West Main St.

According to Program Director Ruth Mets, "We have designed the program specifically for the woman who has been away from the classroom for some time, but who is interested in resuming her higher education. The courses will be offered at locations nearer her home and family, and at convenient hours. We will also be continuing our free individual counseling for those women who are interested in any program offered by RIT."

Further information on the program can be obtained by writing: Mrs. Ruth Mets, Office of Continuing Studies for Women at 464-2958.



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Reportage

Human Sexuality Program Offered

A new non-credit course entitled Human Sexuality is to be offered this fall through the College of Continuing Education. The program, developed by Joyce Herman, staff assistant in Student Affairs, and Donald Baker, acting director of the Counseling Center, has been designed to cover the physical and emotional aspects of sexual relations.

The course will run for a period of six weeks meeting on Monday nights at 7 p.m. in the north lounge of Kate Gleason Hall. Beginning October 9, the first session will deal with sexual responses followed by discussions on contraception, abortion and venereal disease on October 16. The speaker for the class on October 16 will be Jean Sherman, gynecologist for the Student Health Center. Development of sexuality in a social context will be the subject for discussion on October 23, and 30, with speakers Len Gravitz, director of the Social Work program, and Joanne Zufelt, a faculty member of the College of General Studies.

A similar program at the U of R attracted 300 students, while over 1000 people attended a human sexuality program at Stanford University. Any questions concerning the program may be directed to Donald Baker in the Counseling Center by calling 2261.

Monthly Payments for Veterans

All veterans attending RIT in both the day school and the College of Continuing Education will be able to pay their college bills on a monthly basis as their Veteran's Administration checks are received.

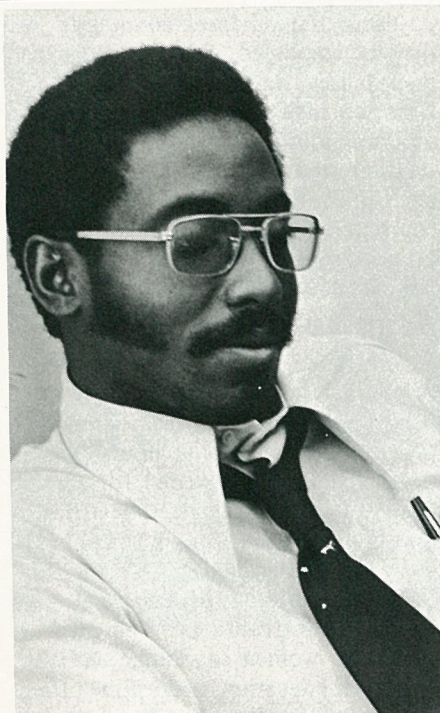
Martha A. Pratt, Co-ordinator, Veterans Affairs and Selective Service, in making the announcement also made note of the fact that there are a number of cut-off dates for final payment of quarterly bills by Veterans.

Fall Quarter.....December 11, 1972

Winter QuarterMarch 12, 1973

Spring Quarter.....June 11, 1973

All veteran student accounts remaining unpaid after the dates specified will be subject to the normal service charge for the deferred payment plan.



Counselor Gains Field Experience

Lou Benton, who graduated from Morgan State College in 1968, has recently been added to the staff of counselors at the RIT Counseling Center. Having graduated with a major in political science, Benton is now pursuing a Master of Social Work degree as a graduate student at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He is working at the Counseling Center for the 1972-73 academic year in order to obtain part of the field experience for his Master's work.

After graduating from Morgan State, Benton began working as a counselor in a summer program for the New York State Division of Youth which sponsors rehabilitation programs for juveniles and potential juvenile delinquents. While working for the summer program Benton became increasingly more involved personally and felt that it was "exciting and challenging."

Following that summer, he decided to return to school and enrolled in the Buffalo State Social Work Department. Last year Benton worked for the Buffalo Public School System participating in the school's law clinic as part of his field work for Buffalo State. The law clinic involved itself with the legal problems of students among which were

the illegal suspensions of students from school. In terms of the future Benton is considering working again for the Division of Youth program.

Speaking about his present position at the Counseling Center Benton said, "Hopefully I will get involved more than just the counseling of students. I would like to work on a broader area in so far as trying to bridge some gaps in black-white relationships. I would like to get involved in that area. I'll be here from Wednesdays through Fridays and in the Resident Halls on some evenings."

Medical Care Limited

Due to an increased need for student medical care, the Student Health Service will be limiting care of faculty and staff to emergency care and diagnosis of acute medical problems arising or significantly worsening during work hours, beginning in the Fall Quarter of 1972.

In a letter circulated by Dr. Hugh H. Butler, director of Student Health Service, it was stated that the cutback in service was the result of the heavy flow of students to the Health Service. During the 1971-72 school year 4,400 students were eligible for care, and approximately 20,000 visits were made to the health center by those students. Another reason for limiting care was the increase in the number of Institute employees, to 1200, and by the geographical distribution of their residences which is so widespread that proper continuity of care by a RIT-based medical staff is difficult.

Immunizations, allergy shots and the recording of blood pressure readings will continue to be done on request by employees.

The health center also announced that flu shots are available at the center at a cost of \$1.

Information Volunteers Needed

Any member of the RIT community who would like to become involved in spreading information about the November Presidential election should call Joyce Herman at 2266. Also involved will be a forum for providing facts about the people and issues of campaign '72.

Johnson Named Dean

Dr. Edward A. Johnson, associate professor and research associate at the College of Business and Economics, West Virginia University, has been named dean of the College of Business at RIT effective August 1.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Bullard said, "Dr. Johnson brings to the Institute an excellent background in several facets of special concern to the College of Business, including behavioral sciences, labor relations and contemporary trends in business. He will help RIT maintain distinctive programs in that college."

Dr. Johnson has been at West Virginia since 1966. In his present assignment he teaches personnel, industrial relations and other management courses at the graduate and undergraduate levels, serves as chairman of the WVU President's Personnel Advisory Committee, and is a training consultant to numerous business and governmental agencies.

Prior to taking his present assignment in 1970, he was assistant professor and director of graduate programs in business administration and industrial relations in the College of Commerce, where he was responsible for the administration of graduate business programs.

Parry Receives Design Award

Jonathan Parry, who received his Master of Fine Arts degree from RIT last June, won an Honorable Mention in the 1972 Sterling Silver Design Competition, sponsored by the Sterling Silverware Guild of America

Parry won the award for his "Hand Mirror," an art nouveau piece of sterling decorated with garnet, gold and copper. Judges noted the mirror is a "marvelous object...an amusing, bravado piece, well-made and highly decorative."

The winning design was shown at New York City's Lever House as part of a special exhibit, "New Shapes in Sterling," in July. Over 40 handcrafted pieces from the Competition were featured, along with a photographic view of student silversmiths at work.

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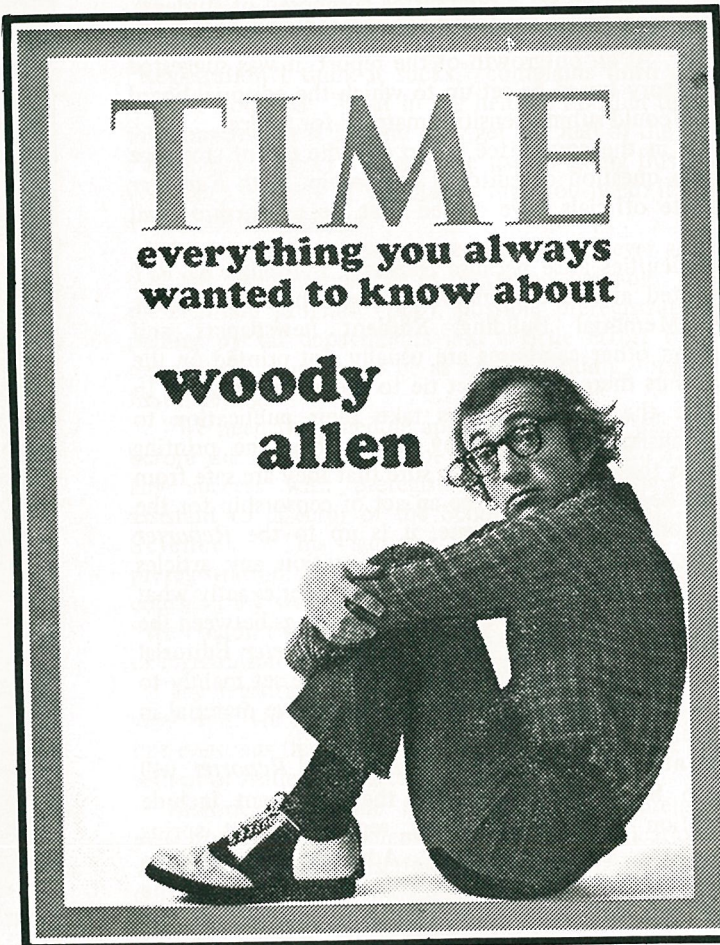
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McGovern Well Received

Presidential Candidate Senator George McGovern stepped off a chartered 727 jetliner on his arrival at 12:17 p.m. at the Monroe County Airport last Friday, September 22. A motorcade brought McGovern to the scene of the rally on Elm Street near the Liberty Pole to crowds echoing chants of "We want George" and "No More War."

Approximately 7,000 people gathered at Midtown Plaza to hear the Senator deliver attacks on the present administration's record "of disastrous unemployment and ruinous inflation." In reference to Vice President Agnew's charges that McGovern lacked compassion for South Vietnamese who have been killed in the Vietnam War, the Senator said, "Let me put it straight to you Mr. Agnew, don't you dare question my patriotism." Loud cheers from the crowd resounded when McGovern said that President Nixon, while campaigning in 1968 had said, "those who couldn't bring peace in four years don't deserve another chance." Nevertheless the loudest crowd response came as McGovern spoke on the Nixon Administration's alleged wiretapping of the Democratic headquarters in Washington. The Senator said in reference to this incident, "A political outfit that wiretaps and invades a national party's offices might not hesitate to do the same thing to your law office, your bank, your union office or even your home."

We democrats have had our problems for the past few

weeks the Senator said, "but we haven't offered lies. We haven't cost the taxpayers a single dime or left the rich richer at the expense of working Americans." McGovern added that he is determined to "take all steps necessary to see that there is a decent job for every man and woman who is able to work."

While campaigning throughout the nation the presidential candidate said, "I find a desperate hunger in people to make America a good, powerful and just land again....This is not radicalism. It is a plea to live by the great precepts by which we began two centuries ago."

Following the rally, McGovern spent an hour in a television interview and a few hours in meetings with his personal staff, who were in the process of getting financial contributions and local labor support. Campaign aids announced that McGovern will return to New York State on October 4 in Buffalo.

Mixed Feelings On Registration

"Registration? I think it sucks," complains third year photo student Bob Pisa. "What in the hell did I bother to preregister this summer for if I could only get one half of the classes that I need this quarter?" "What's the use of going this quarter if you can't get any of the classes that you need; it's a waste," added another student.

No matter who you are, registration is never a lot of fun, but for most people it is becoming bearable. What with pre-planning program (ppp), possible preregistration, course polling by all departments and a little effort by students, registration promises to be as easy as finding your class at its first meeting.

"We need the schedule approved earlier in the school year, before the students leave for the summer, if we hope to have any success with preregistration," states David Engdahl, assistant to director of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences. "This summer we really didn't have any preregistration. We just polled the students to determine what courses they would like to take this fall," continued Engdahl. "We couldn't preregister because we didn't know until the day of registration what sections would be open."

The registrar, Robert Dunne, feels that registration works very well. He admits that there are always going to be lines, but contends that one reason for the problems this fall was the refusal of students to attend ppp.

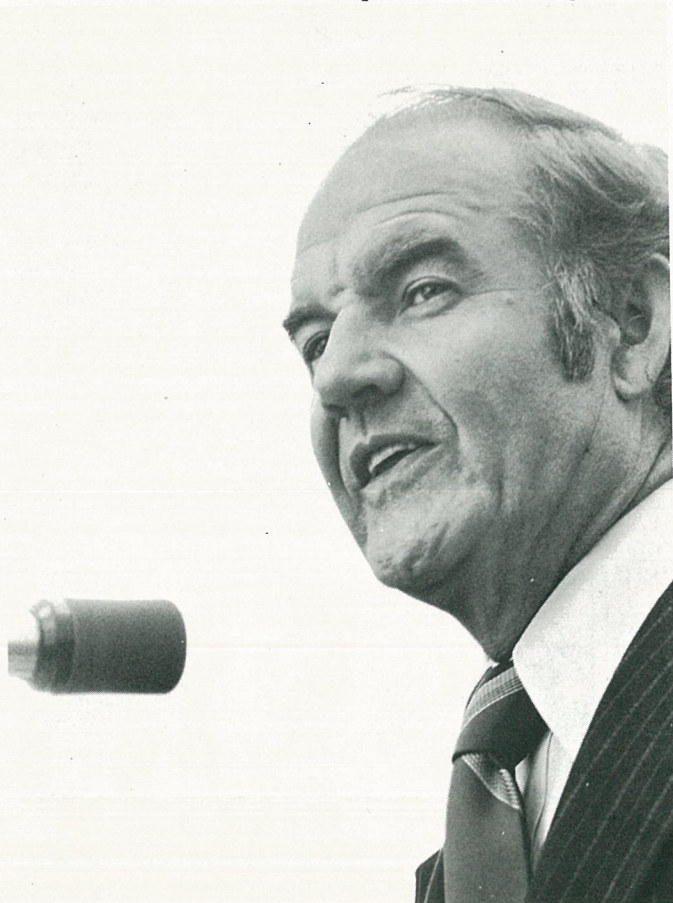
Historically, Dunne notes, transfer and foreign students pose the biggest problem. "Spotty communication, coupled with incomplete transcripts, are the root of most of their (foreign and transfer students) problems," Dunne adds.

What's the solution to the problem? Some administrators feel RIT should have one "open" registration each quarter.

Others like Dr. Thomas Plough, associate vice president of Student Affairs, have suggested an individual Institute-wide student advising system. Under this plan, each student would be assigned an advisor who would be responsible for counseling and who would preregister all returning counselees.

How effective any of these methods will be remains to be seen but; printing graduate student Jacques Denault, who came to RIT this fall only to find no room, no class cards, no record of communication with the university, welcomes any change.

—M. Glass



Reproview



Livingstone Taylor: An Enjoyable and Pleasant Evening

by Scott MacLeod

On Saturday, September 23, the College Union Board presented Livingstone Taylor in concert as the climax of four days of student orientation. The concert had its good points along with its share of bad.

The evening began rather slowly, with a relatively unknown folkie, Reeve Little, as the warm-up act. His guitar style and general approach were immature and unpolished to the point that one asked if this was one of his first public appearances. His bassist was nothing exceptional either, and his harmony was so weak that it could have been done without. However, the audience response was favorable and, after all, that is a fact that cannot be overlooked.

After a brief intermission, Livingstone Taylor stepped to the stage with that

disturbing shyness he showed at his two previous Rochester concerts. His music, although repetitive at times, is always pleasant even though it is next to impossible to make out his lyrics. He never looked the audience in the eye during a song; he simply stared blankly outward from under the hair that he tries to hide behind.

His talent as a singer-songwriter cannot be doubted. From the rowing "Get Out of Bed" to his beautiful "Lost in the Love of You" Liv seemed to be pleading for someone to share the friendship so dear to him.

Taylor is a fumbling clod when it comes to speaking to an audience between numbers and one of his facial expressions calls to mind a bullfrog swallowing a very large fly; yet, the

listener seems to accept this with fondness. Walter Robinson supported him fully with a very competent bass and was content to be a back-up man, never upstaging and never saying a word.

Liv showed two talents he seldom brings to the audience: He is a flutist and a five-string banjo player. Although he is a competent five-string player, he should leave "Foggy Mountain Break-down" to Earl Scruggs.

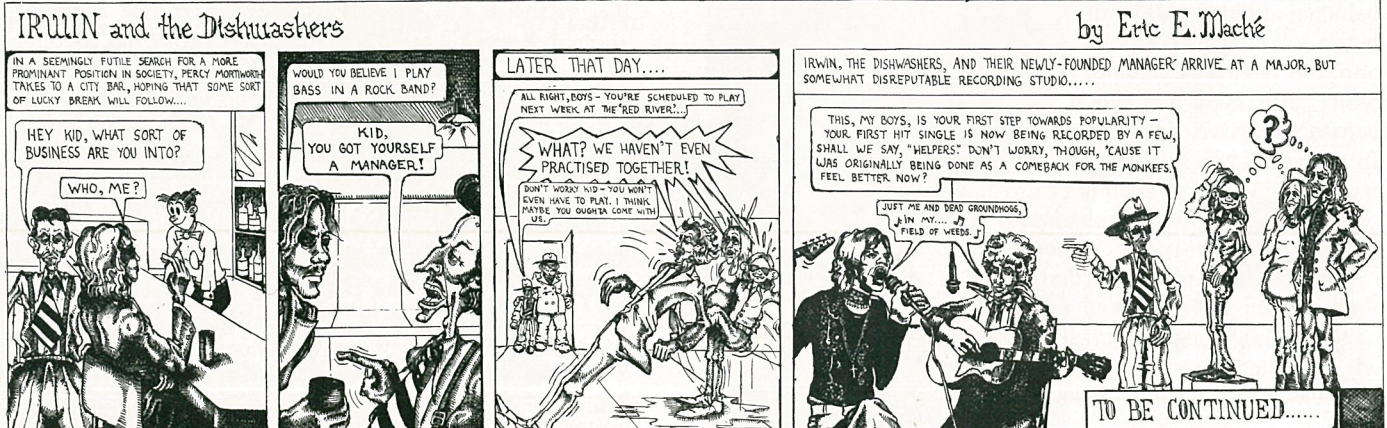
The new sound system that was praised up and down on the back of the ticket may be good, but the problems encountered in either the newness of the system or by the soundmen inexperienced with the equipment caused some very frequent and very disturbing howls. Perhaps it will be better next time around.

Livingstone Taylor does not like to give encores, yet he's always called back. This was the first time I thought he did not perform as well as the crowd response seemed to attest to, yet, the evening on the whole was pleasant and CUB should be congratulated for starting the year well.

Ecological Notes

by Suzanne Udell

A month long survey on the barren Aleutian island of Amchitka has shown that as many as 1,000 sea otters were killed from the shock waves from last November's underground test of a nuclear bomb. Comparison population surveys confirmed that the controversial five megaton hydrogen bomb killed far more otters than the Atomic Energy Commission admitted or predicted be-



fore the November 6 blast. A week after the detonation of Project Cannikin, the AEC claimed that only 18 otters died from the shock waves. An Alaskan state game biologist says that despite the clear evidence of a massive kill due to the blast, "no significant long-term damage" occurred to the island's otter population.

Woody Allen and Mediocrity

by Scott MacLeod

Woody Allen has hit the public with a barrage of films in the past two years—none of which has been worthy of special note. "Everything ..." lives up to (down to) the same level of mediocrity as its predecessors and makes one wonder why Woody Allen keeps trying to make it on the screen. In this instance he has improved somewhat by dropping his usual nonsense humor and concentrating primarily on one-liners that, at times, are very funny.

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex" covers such titillating subjects as sodomy, transvestites, rejects from Masters and Johnson, and assorted perversions—each in its own short episode.

Allen appeals in half the film and plays his familiar distraught, clumsy, naive self that is his trademark. One thing must be said in his behalf: He has an uncanny knack for carrying each subject to unexpected limits of preposterous ridiculousness that almost makes one appreciate the film. Yet, when stripped down to its basic approach, acting, cinematography, sight gags and jokes "Everything ..." barely stands on its own feet.

This is not to say that the film isn't worth the \$2.50 admission, for it does raise a good laugh at times, and the cartoon and film short that precede it are well worth seeing. But, if you are a little short on cash as the weekend approaches it would be wise to keep it and watch TV instead.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of Allen's latest attempt is that there is absolutely no skin at all despite the "R" rating.

So, if you're in search of a fun evening, broke or horny—save it, but if you have time on your hands and have run out of things to do the only thing worse would be "Play It Again Sam."

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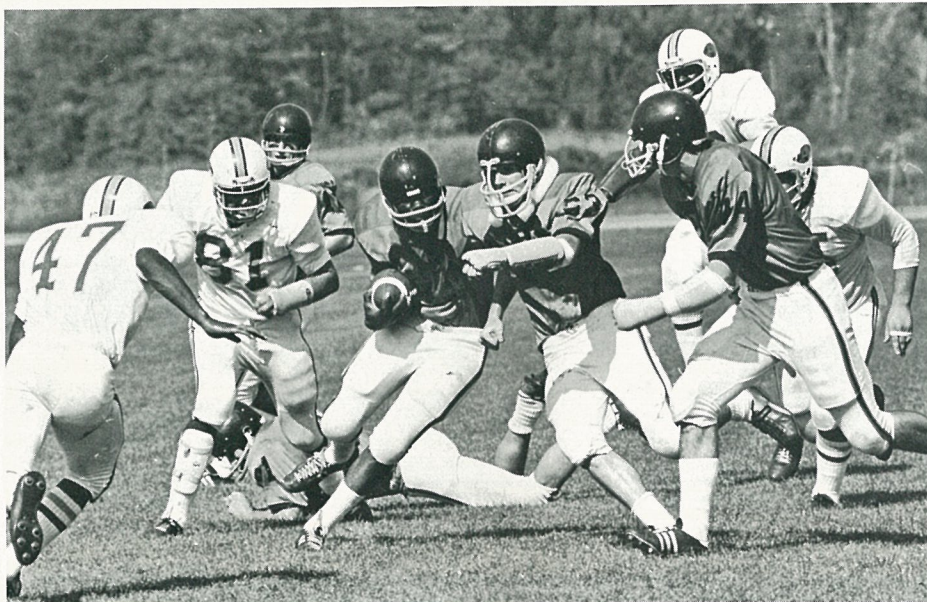
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FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

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Scoreboard



Hobart Catches the RIT Tigers by the Tail 60 to 13

Sometimes the football game doesn't go your way as was the case when the Tigers of RIT met the Statesmen of Hobart in the season opener at Hobart, Saturday, September 23.

The game didn't go the Tigers' way, as although they were able to put some points on the board, the Statesmen also showed they can score, by defeating RIT 60 to 13.

The scoring opportunities for RIT came from a pair of touchdown passes to Mike D'Vanzo. One pass went 16 yards from quarterback Tom Honan and the other a 6 yarder from John Hum-

phrey to total RIT's only points.

Leading rusher for the Tigers was Jack Romano, going 82 yards in 20 carries. Heading up the defense was Rick Knaack who had 14 tackles and 4 assists.

Carrying Hobart to their win was an incredible 245 yards rushing game by their Little All American running back Don Aleksiewicz.

Although the Tigers face a rougher schedule than last year, their experience should show a good season of play despite the opening loss. —*M. Tuberdyck*

Munich: A Personal Account

by Donald Samuels

(Editor's Note: Donald Samuels was in Munich to view the Olympics when he like countless others in the city became viewers of an international tragedy the complete implications of which are still not known. The following is his personal account of the events as seen through the eyes of a bystander.)

I was in Munich on September fifth, the day of the great Olympic tragedy. For the people of Munich, life went on as usual. Or at least as usual as life could go on during the XX Olympiad.

The typical day meant several things that might have contributed to the easy assault on the Olympic Village. The major factor, I believe, was the total environment and atmosphere that prevailed throughout the juggernaut labeled the Olympiad. People were friendly and warm in a manner that I have never experienced before in a large city—the warmth one expects and receives in a small town. Even the police went out of their way to aid a stranger. It was not uncommon to ask for directions, and find yourself getting into the back seat of their BMW for a twenty minute ride to one of the sport halls.

The games were surrounded by the presence of a huge black market, the size of which baffles one's comprehension. The principle commodity was tickets for the games. However, tickets for most of the games were available the day of the particular event. But for some strange reason, the market prospered selling the same tickets for outrageous sums just before the event started. The best way to illustrate this phenomenon was when I bought a twenty mark ticket (\$6.50) to watch the States play basketball in the morning and that night I received offers of up to three hundred marks (\$100) for it.

Nationalism was a constant factor in the games, and in the stands. But the stands seemed void of politics, at least to this observer. Respect was given without question during the medal ceremonies, thus placing an air of awe around the victor's stand.

Under these circumstances, there was no need for armed security in or around the village. And it was not uncommon

Cross Country Coach Confident for '72 Season

Coach Peter Todd insists this year's RIT cross country squad looks like another winner.

Looking for improvement on a 14-2 record last season, the Tigers start their "LSD" trips (long-slow distance training, as Todd calls it) in preparation for their first meet at Brockport this Saturday, September 23. Last year's dual meet losses came against Syracuse University and Oswego State.

Pointing toward an undefeated season, Todd also seeks to improve on his "second-rate" status. For the past five years, the Tigers have finished second in the state championships. Niagara University has captured the title the last three seasons. Todd figures his toughest dual meet competitors will be

Niagara and the University of Rochester.

The squad is minus Tom Doehler, who consistently led the field to the finish line in 1971. But, in his place Todd's Tigers feature the most depth in RIT harrier history.

Leading the returning contingent of runners is Bob Backofen, a senior from Hartford, Conn. Last year's captain was the squad's second man, behind Doehler. Earlier this summer, Backofen qualified for the United States team which will compete in the World Games for the Deaf in Malmo, Sweden next summer.

Co-captains for the '72 harriers are Dan Polansky, a junior from Rochester and Ron Pollock, a senior from Ethiopia.

to see people climb over fences to take a short cut back to the Village in sweats and warm-up suits, thereby providing the Arab terrorists with access to the Israeli compound.

Munich itself did not have the tragic reaction that was felt around the world as people sat in their homes and watched television. The reason was simple, there was a news blackout in the city. The rationale was that if you could watch the activities of the police and the military on the television in your home, so could the Arabs.

Finally at three o'clock that afternoon the decision was made to suspend the games; and a short announcement was made only in German. (All through the games the loudspeaker announcements were made in German, and subsequently in French and English.) People then quietly got up and began leaving the sports hall.

I asked a translator about the announcement. She replied that two Israelis were murdered by some Egyptians. And the games were being canceled for the rest of the day. Other pieces of the puzzle led me to believe that there had been a fight between Egyptians and Israelis in the Village that resulted in the deaths.

Finally at 6:30 I began to learn the truth. But only minor details were on the radio, and one had to try to put rumors together to learn of the terrorists. At three in the morning I heard a broadcast that seemed to unbelievable that I went back to sleep. But it was the truth.

After that, the atmosphere in the city did change. All that night there were announcements on the radio not to pick up hitch hikers and to stay off the streets as much as possible. The following morning the police in the city were carrying sub-machine guns on their backs, the most negative aspect of the entire incident, as far as the people's spirit in Munich was influenced.

When I left Munich on the seventh, it was still an armed camp. In the airport, I was frisked three separate times, put through a metal detector, and had my lens cases opened during the hand baggage check.

Tension grew in Munich only in the two days after the tragedy, when the media was allowed to reveal the truth.



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What's Happening

by Dave Williams

Friday, September 29

RIT Sports Highlights: Brook-Lea College Invitational Golf Tournament

7:30 & 10 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Alex in Wonderland," Ingle Auditorium, College Union

Saturday, September 30

1 p.m.: Cross Country, RIT, St. John Fisher, Utica, and University of Rochester at St. John Fisher

2 p.m.: Soccer, RIT vs. Roberts Wesleyan, away

2 p.m.: Football, RIT vs. Albany, away

4:30-6 p.m.: Roman Catholic Mass, Father Appelby, South Lounge, Kate Gleason

7:30 & 10 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Little Big Man," Ingle Auditorium, College Union

8-9 p.m.: Commuter Club Get Together, Music Room, College Union

Sunday, October 1

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

1 p.m.: Protestant Services, Reverend Snow, South Lounge, Kate Gleason

7:30 & 10 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Knife in the Water," Ingle Auditorium, College Union

Tuesday, October 3

1 p.m.: RIT Bridge Club meeting, Recreation Room, College Union

1-2 p.m.: Student Health Advisory Group meeting, College of Business Conference Room

3 p.m.: Cross Country, RIT vs. Clarkson and St. Lawrence at Potsdam

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Student Christian Movement general meeting, North Lounge, Sol Heumann

7:30-10:30 p.m.: National Theatre for the Deaf Workshop, Booth Auditorium, Gannett Building

8 p.m.: Delta Sigma Pi Rush Smoker, Mezzanine Lounge, College Union

Wednesday, October 4

3 p.m.: Soccer, RIT vs. St. Bonaventure, home

Thursday, October 5

5 p.m.: Wrestling, Registration Meeting, Wrestling Room



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Superbox for men
Trac II by Gillette
Edge Shave Cream
Man-Power Deodorant
Bufferin
MacLeans toothpaste
Flair Hotliner Pen
Cepacol Lozenges

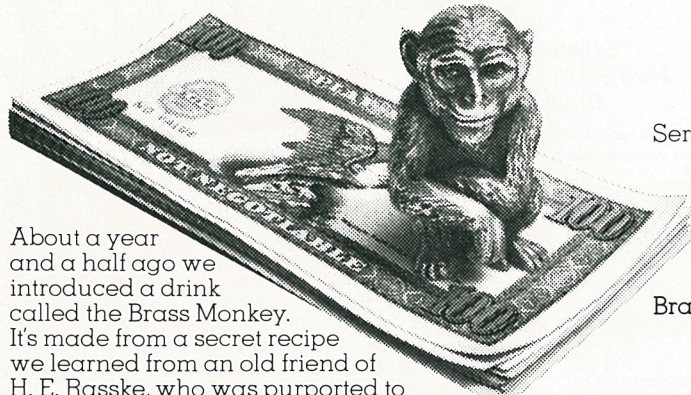
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Answer the ten questions of the Brass Monkey Undercover Scholarship Contest, and win a year's tuition to college.



About a year and a half ago we introduced a drink called the Brass Monkey. It's made from a secret recipe we learned from an old friend of H. E. Rasske, who was purported to be the Brass Monkey himself, an allied secret agent, operating out of Macao during World War II.

The legend of the Brass Monkey was so fascinating, we pieced together and reconstructed as much of it as we could in our advertising. It reads like a B-movie script, complete with spies, counter-spies, smugglers, soldiers-of-fortune, mercenaries, river pirates and mysterious disappearances.

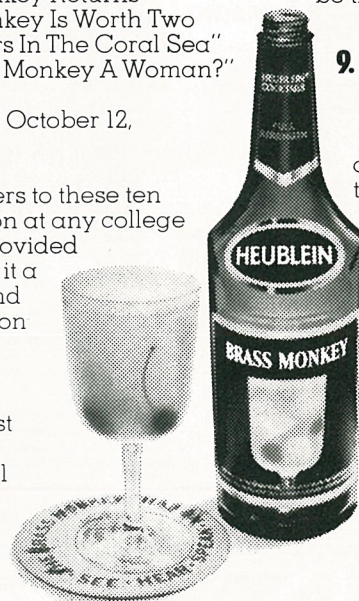
If you've ever tasted the Brass Monkey and are familiar with the three ads that we've been running, you've got a pretty good shot at answering the following ten questions. To make it a little easier, we'll give you the headlines of the ads and where they appear.

Headlines: "The Brass Monkey Returns"
 "The Brass Monkey Is Worth Two Aircraft Carriers In The Coral Sea"
 "Was The Brass Monkey A Woman?"

Where They Appear:
 "Rolling Stone" October 12,
 October 26 and
 November 9

Remember, the best answers to these ten questions win a year's free tuition at any college of your choice in the country (provided you're enrolled, of course). Give it a try. You've got nothing to lose, and considering the price of education nowadays, an awful lot to gain.

Please mail all entries to:
 Brass Monkey
 Undercover Scholarship Contest
 Post Office Box 2016
 Hartford, Connecticut 06101
 Good Luck!



The Ten Undercover Questions

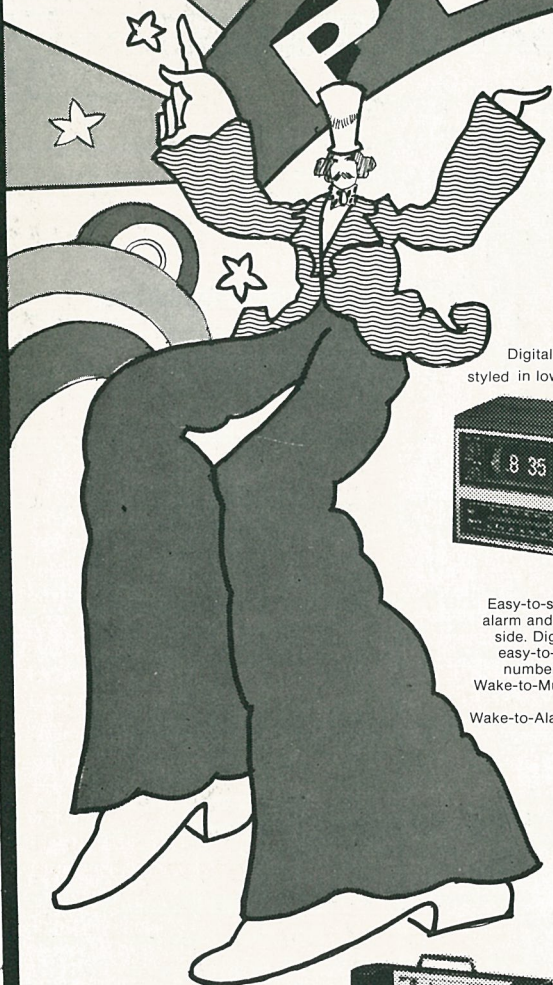
1. What was the name of the Japanese Secret Service?
2. How did the Brass Monkey Club get its name?
3. What was the name of the street where the Brass Monkey Club was located?
4. If the Brass Monkey was a woman, what two possible names could she have had besides H. E. Rasske?
5. What is the color of the Brass Monkey Cocktail?
6. How did Admiral Kokura die?
7. Where is H. E. Rasske reputed to live now?
8. During World War II, what was reputed to be the principal form of commerce in Macao?
9. What was the name of the quinine dealer?
10. Loyana sang "My Love is a Man of Gold." What do you think the lyrics of this song might have been?

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All entries will be judged by an independent judging organization. No entries will be judged after 12/31/72. Employees and their dependent of Heublein, Inc., its subsidiaries, affiliates and their agencies or judging organization are not eligible for this contest.

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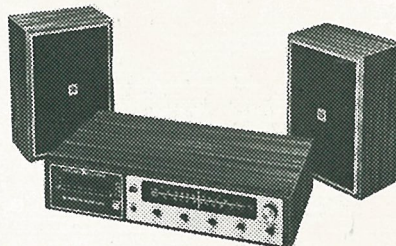
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Easy-to-set clock controls . . .
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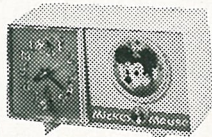
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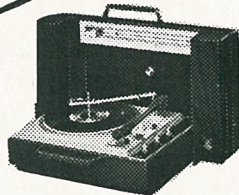


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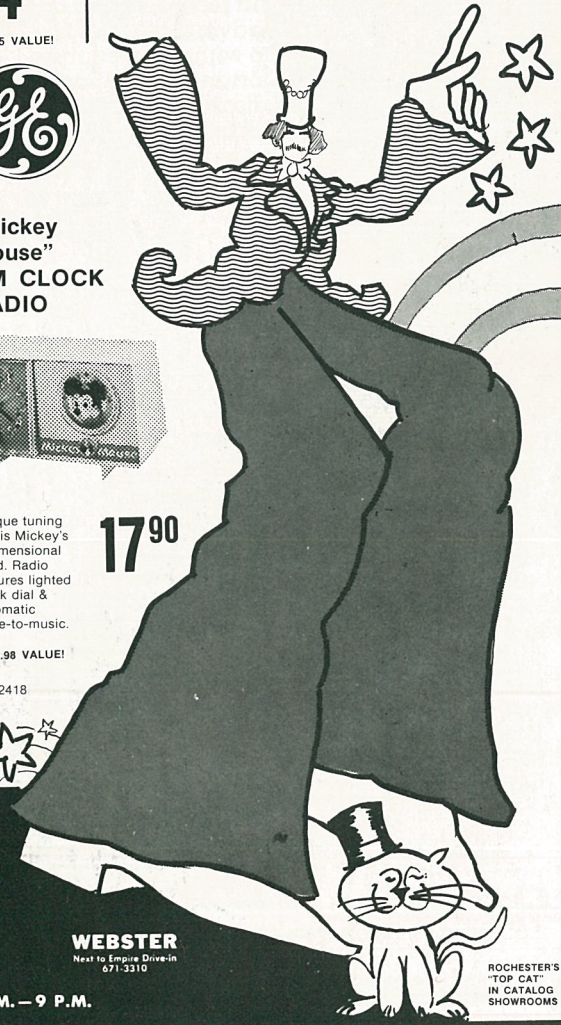
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