

Reporter

October 13, 1972



The Campaign People

See Pages 18 and 19

Reprofile

Much discussion has taken place in recent years concerning the status of a free and uncensored student press on college and university campuses. This controversy arose in the mid-sixties when college publications across the country began to openly criticize the very administration which, in most cases, supported the newspapers financially. Administrations felt much like the parent who gives their child an allowance—"if I give him money, I want him to spend it in a way that doesn't hurt me." Students, on the other hand, felt that because the money came from tuition originally, it was not as much a gift as it seemed at first glance.

Nevertheless, a solution was needed for this perplexing problem. Many students wishing to escape the problem entirely decided to make the newspaper completely independent of the college. This, an ideal situation from the point of editorial freedom, was not suited to publications at smaller private schools who could not generate the advertising revenue necessary for survival on a financial level. Many schools, attempting to come to a solution which could be accepted by both the administration who wished to free themselves from legal reprisals and the students who wished to have the most editorial freedom possible. An outgrowth of discussion was the communications board, to which the students would submit all material to be published for approval. These boards, usually made up of students, faculty and staff provided a less direct form of administrative censorship.

RIT went a step further. With the RIT *Reporter* being published as an official organ of the Institute—an outgrowth of the School of Printing—it was at the time a censored publication. Students often complained that after submitting a critical article to be published, another article would appear in its place.

To correct these problems, and to give RIT some feeling of security, a Communications Board was formed which served only as an advisor to the students working on the magazine, with the actual decision of what to publish or not to publish resting with the students.

The Communications Board gave way to a committee enpaneled by Dr.

Paul A. Miller, president of RIT, in an effort to further protect the Institute. The decision of the committee was essentially to create on paper everything which had been understood up to that time. They also called for the re-establishment of the Advisory Board which had disbanded.

The committee report was submitted to Dr. Miller for his action during the Spring quarter of last year. Before this could be enacted, a problem developed in the first issue of the year. The result of an unacceptable cover was the complete shutdown of *Reporter* for 5 days, and the stoppage of publication on the first issue. Negotiation resulted in both parties—the administration and the *Reporter* staff—attempting to implement the committee plan with further safeguards satisfactory to everyone.

At issue is everyone's desire for *Reporter* to remain uncensored. This has been fulfilled. The outcome of the negotiations leave the responsibility of taking articles in question to the Advisory Board with the Editor in Chief.

To answer any questions that may be lurking in the minds of the Institute community, it can be stated that the editorial policy of *Reporter* has not changed. The threat of an expose in an area of the Institute that appears to be functioning inadequately is no less present than it was during our past year of growth. The *Reporter* staff has been assured by the administration that there will be no effort to stifle factual articles which are critical of the administration, and issues will not be reviewed by the administration before publication. In return, the staff has agreed to act in a fashion that will allow this agreement to work. It's a strange situation. Everyone involved wishes there was a better way, but there isn't at this time.

Reporter is presently regrouping and striving to regain any momentum lost by problems in the beginning of the year. Anyone wishing to get involved is more than welcome. What you don't know, we'll try to teach you. What we don't know, we'll try and learn together.



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Riverknoll

Housing Controversy Continues

BY ELMER E. STREETER

The problems of the Riverknoll married student housing complex still continue with discussion on many sides hinging on exactly what the problems are and how they can be solved.

The complex, which was built by the now bankrupt Stirling-Homex Corporation, has been the subject of controversy with tenants complaining that the quality of the project did not warrant the rent. At the beginning of Fall quarter the project was turned over to a private management company, Tylink Properties Management, Inc., headed by Edward O. Ingerick.

Since the new management has taken over, many improvements on the workmanship have been made. Areas of the complex which previously had been riddled with holes and sunken sidewalks now have been repaired and the holes filled in.

The Tenants Association, which represents the residents of the complex, feels that more needs to be done. They cite problems where closet doors come off their tracks, bathroom doors that don't close and large puddles that form when water does not drain properly after a storm. Ron Mufford and Tom Harrison, representatives for the association, stated that they feel the administration wants to do something about the problems of the complex but don't have the facilities to do it. They want a reduction in rent to compensate for the problems which they feel can never be solved. In addition they say that the present management is making promises to them that can't be kept. "Ingerick wants to please us but he can't live up to what he promises," Harrison stated.

Ingerick feels that he can live up to what he states. He feels that he needs a little more time. Currently, according to the 36 year old executive, work is being done to replace bad steps, basements are being insulated and lawns are being torn up to correct the excess water.

Ingerick also stated that he is not quite sure exactly what the members of the Tenants Association are after in terms of rent. Prime, director of Institute Business Services stated that he didn't feel the rent was excessive. "You've got to consider the period of time at which the complex was built. Older apartments are able to be rented at a cheaper rate because the cost of building them was less due to the period in which they were built. Costs keep rising."

With winter and bad weather coming on the problem is becoming more urgent. Residents' complaints of poor circulation of heat from furnaces, doors which don't fit allowing water to run under them and the undrained water which turns into ice in cold weather are the immediate necessities.

The Tenants Association stated that they had hired a lawyer and would take legal action against the Institute if someone should fall on ice caused by poor drainage this winter. In addition they want the Institute to fulfill promises of storm doors throughout the complex to eliminate the drafts



which result in cold air and whistling sounds throughout the apartments. According to Mufford, the recently installed carpets in the complex are going to be ruined by water coming underneath the doors unless the storm doors are installed soon.

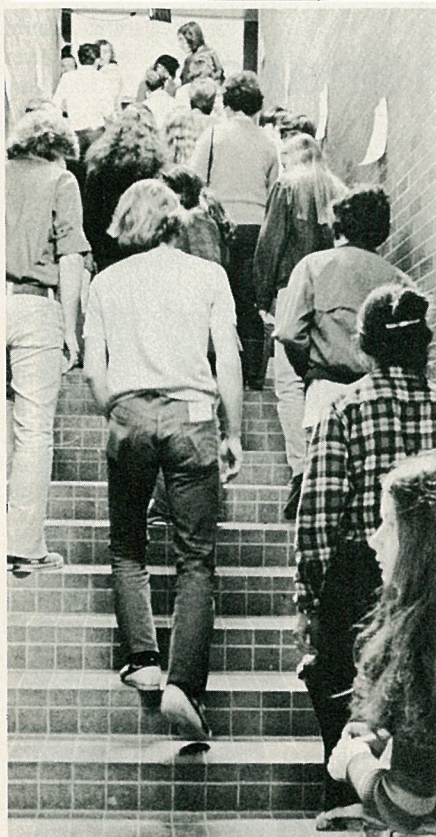
Ingerick stated that he realizes the problem and hopes to have the doors installed soon. He stated that he had already installed one door on his maintenance supervisor's home to test it. With the test proving positive except for a problem of ventilation between outside and inside doors, other doors are expected to be installed soon. Prime stated that it would probably take between six and eight weeks for the doors to be installed as exactly who to buy them from is to be decided this week. Ingerick stated that an additional quality of the new doors is that they are made of tempered glass in order to protect the children in the complex.

Ingerick also stated that a contract was being drawn up to have an outside contractor install an additional switch on the furnaces so that the blower units may operate at all times regardless of whether the heating unit is on. This he feels along with the storm doors and the insulated crawl spaces under the apartments will settle the dispute over cold rooms throughout the complex.

"The problem of the drainage will not be able to be solved this year," Ingerick stated. With the onset of cold weather we'll have to wait until spring to resurface all the sidewalks."

continued on page 11

Reportage



Students Cause Gracie's Line

The line situation this year at Grace Watson seems to be surpassing any lines that existed last year. The reason—the students.

The Director of Food Services, Mr. Jim Fox, says that the lines are moving now at almost top speed with an average of 30 students being fed every minute. But still the fact remains that there is a line.

What is the solution? Part of it, says Fox, lies in the student who comes early and stays late, i.e. the small groups of people that arrive at 4:30 p.m., or soon after, and stay seated until asked to leave at closing time, 7 p.m. Fox stated that if these people would eat their meal and turn over the seat to someone else who has not yet eaten, there would be a lot less people trying, sometimes in vain, to find a place to eat.

“Another part of the problem lies with the fact that we are feeding about 400 more people this year,” continues Fox, “with many of these people coming back for additional helpings.” Residence Hall Food Manager, Jerry Shreve, also believes that the one out of 5 students returning for seconds is

slowing the serving line, but not a great deal.

The total solution seems to rest in a compromise situation with Food Service doing all they can to make a good, hot, tasty meal, and with the students trying to help by planning to arrive at slack times.

It should be noted that Food Service is trying; and if students have any suggestions as to what would help, they should stop in and let Food Service officials know what they feel would help, and see for themselves if the officials aren't willing to listen. At the ends of the conveyor belts students will see two small boxes designed for suggestions. Al Terilli, Head Cook in the Residence Hall dining area, says he would like to hear from the student. So the next time the taste of a meal is less than pleasing, write a note and stick it in the box. But also, the next time a meal, or part of a meal, is really good, write him a note then, too.—*J. Anderson*

Election Volunteers Wanted

Students interested in planning events and activities around the forthcoming election should contact Joyce Herman in the Student Affairs office by calling 2266.

A bulletin board has been made available outside the Ritskeller and will feature articles and information about different political parties. In addition, news and events of general political interest will also be available. If anyone has any ideas about the campaign call Joyce Herman or if you would like to add things to the bulletin board, feel free to do so.

Triple Rooms Deacresing

The number of rooms having three in a room has decreased from 92 to 26 rooms while James Fox, director of Housing and Food Services, foresees the end of the problem in the near future.

Fox stated that the problem is beginning to clear itself up. Rooms are opening up as people who had returned to campus by mistake went on co-op work block and Housing found rooms that were never filled due to people never showing up. There were also a number of students who, for one reason or another, packed after staying only a

short time and left. Fox went on to say that there has not been a need yet to create separate living/study and sleeping areas and it is possible that this alternative may not be used.

Fox also stated that there would be a \$5 per person, per week refund for the residents involved. The last people to be 'detripled' will be the occupants of six rooms who prefer to stay together because they get along so well. In addition Fox wants to remind all students that there is a “meal ticket special” offered for lunch in the College Union Cafeteria. —*C. Sweterlitsch*

Brickcity Players Get Underway

Ingle Auditorium is buzzing with activity as another year gets underway for the Brick City Players. To be produced this quarter are two great plays: “The Owl and the Pussycat” and “No Exit.”

Tryouts for both have already been conducted and the turnout holds some great promises for the coming year. “The Owl and the Pussycat,” which centers around a quiet somewhat shy author who, through some very unusual circumstances, becomes involved with a not too bright, not so shy New York City girl, has been cast with Sally Ellsberg as Doris and Gleem Sullivan as Felix.

“No Exit,” a play in “theater of the absurd,” centers around Hell and three recent additions to its population: a lesbian who murdered her girlfriend and her girlfriend's husband, then shot herself; a woman who was having an affair and was shot by her husband; and a member of a pacifist journal who was shot trying to escape to Mexico.

The cast for “No Exit” includes Vince Lymott as Garcin, Donna Kein as Estelle, and Dabra Chiodo as Inez. Also, John Butler plays the Valet, an employee of Hell, who first introduces the new inhabitants. This play is somewhat of an experiment for the players to try to get more people to view the theatre by going to the people. The play will appear at RIT and will then travel to various places around Rochester.

Although the acting parts have all been cast, there is still a need for people to work behind the scenes. The job entails quite a bit of work and any help by anyone at anytime will be greatly appreciated. —*J. Butler*

Reportee

Repair Work Completed

Physical Plant is in the process of doing minor repair work, part of which involves the replacement of mortar in the Administration building and the College Union.

The replacement of the mortar is necessary due to the settling of the buildings, and requires removing the old mortar from between the bricks, and replacing it with new mortar. The bricks will be covered with a silicone sealer which will weatherproof them for approximately five years after the repair work is completed. Thomas Hussey, director of Physical Plant, stated the work will be completed in about one month, depending on the weather.

Hussey went on to say that repair work was completed on the General Studies building where a leak in the ceiling of an underground classroom necessitated digging up the asphalt covering the room, putting in a waterproof membrane, and repaving the area. Paving has also been done behind the dorms in the circles which were originally intended to be used as a drop off and short term parking area. To provide more parking space, the island in each was covered with asphalt.

Hussey also stated that the majority of 400 work orders to fix problems in the dorms have been acted on.

WITR DJs Needed

How would you like to be a DJ (disc jockey)? Mike Lambert, director of WITR, the campus radio station, needs more DJs. WITR is still at 61 on your AM dial and can be heard on campus from 6:30 a.m. to 3 a.m.

"This year we've changed our format somewhat so that we can offer what most students seem to want to hear," Lambert comments. The new programming is evidenced by the kalidoscope of daily offerings. "From 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. we offer an integration of the top 100 single and album cuts; from 3 to 6 p.m. we get a little more progressive, and then from 6 p.m. til 3 a.m. we offer all the progressive sounds," Lambert adds. The friendly people from WITR encourage requests at any time and have issued a "Ya'll come and see us...to rap, or just look around."
—M. Glass

Question: Do you still think there is a contest in the race for the Presidency?

"No, McGovern is going to win."—Ken No. 55 Wegner, BA

"No, 40 of the 50 states will go Republican."—Joe Noyes, BA

"No, I think Nixon's got it."—Mike Smith, EE

"No, what else is there to say."—Jim Rubright, PR

"I hope there is still a contest. I don't want to see a landslide in this election, and I hope there will not be one. However, the contest may be only to show the anti-Nixon feeling exists."—Beth Fisher, BA

"As a McGovern supporter, I would have to be optimistic about Senator McGovern's chances, for there is always hope providing enough coverage and the right kind of coverage appears in the press. Polls have been wrong before. There still could be a disparity in spite of the recent attempts to correct the polling methods."—John Van Orden, BA

"Being behind in the polls could be an asset, because people might eventually be attracted to an underdog candidate."—Paul Spindler, IE

"It's still a close race. The 18 year old vote is going to make a greater impact for McGovern than it seems now."—Rick Adams, BA

"Yes, I think there is a contest, but there's no choice."—Bob Zoletti, PH

"No, I think Nixon has got it."—Jeff Moticha, PH

"I think there is. I don't think that either of the candidates is sure to win."—Russ Wilson, PH

"No, Nixon is winning."—Anthony An, IE

"In my opinion, there is no contest because I don't care for either one."—Paul Cooperman, PR

"It's all over except the shouting."—J. C. McCracken, PH

"No. I think the Eagleton incident is what really hurt McGovern."—Lester Lung, BA

"No. As an incumbent candidate Nixon can't lose."—Stephan Zubrzycki, PR

"No. Mr. Nixon has it won."—Todd Aronson, PH

"No. McGovern has a chance like a snowball in hell."—Bob Garibaldi, PH

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Reprodepth



A Question of Contest: Campaign '72

A general feeling of apathy has settled around the current Presidential election. The cover of *Time* asks in bold letters "Is it still a contest?" while in depth news coverage of the campaign by *The New York Times* is buried deep amongst the latest in body suits and oriental rugs. Supporters of President Nixon are attempting to restrain themselves from being too confident, while Senator McGovern's backers desperately hope something will break their way in the weeks ahead. The ordinary voter on the other hand, tends to exhibit a rather ho hum attitude towards the whole affair. The excitement of this political year seems to have come prior to the conventions, as challenges went on with varying degrees of seriousness for the party nominations.

Perhaps the polls taken from week to week contribute to the current lack of interest, for each one seems to bring more grim news for the McGovern campaign. Though recent soundings show McGovern still strong among black, Jewish and college educated voters, he appears to have lost ground to Nixon in almost every other category of voter imaginable, including Democrats. Whereas Vietnam was thought to be McGovern's key issue, Nixon now draws wide support in this area, with voters expressing the thought that he is making the best of a difficult situation. On the issue of the economy, the public seems pleased with the fact that Nixon has at least been able to take some action. Finally, in spite of the current scandal surrounding the Watergate bugging, two-thirds of the respondents in a recent poll by Daniel Yankelovich Inc. believe President Nixon would maintain a more open and trustworthy administration than Senator McGovern. Results such as these could cause McGovern people to wonder if they have been

campaigning in a vacuum for the past three months.

Within the framework of this campaign, each candidate is trying to develop different themes. McGovern seems to be emphasizing compassion and morality. He is attempting to take some of the vision of the President Kennedy era and apply it to the 1970's. Past programs like the Peace Corps and Food for Peace Programs (which McGovern directed) come most quickly to mind as the type of program that gives one a sense of what the Senator is trying to do. The humanistic justification behind such endeavors suggests that no matter how difficult the times might be for us at present, there is always someone who has a need greater than our own, and we should assist them with their burden as best we can. Thus, the question is not whether one should act to assist the less fortunate, but rather how should one act to be of assistance. Many believe that given the strength and enormous wealth of our country, it is inherent upon us to share it in some way for the benefit of others.

On the other hand, President Nixon's emphasis seems to be the maintenance of a feeling of assurance and strength in the United States as a nation. The lives of many Americans may be economically more trying now than in the 1960's. However, millions of people in this country are presently still able to cope with their lives, especially in economic terms. Tampering with machinery of government to the extent of electing someone new to the Presidency might bring about improvements, but then again it might worsen the situation. Nixon has been prominent nationally for many years (for our generation it may seem like forever). This allows many voters to have a feeling of where he stands—or at least they think

they do. They find him dependable, ready to answer the call. His presence nationally from 1952 or before gives one a sense of the familiar, and perhaps it also gives a feeling of security to have someone lead us from what may now, rightly or wrongly, seem like less troubled times. As our pop culture turns towards the cult of the 50's, it could be that we are seeing our politics take a similar course.

Given all of the above, there is an attempt being made to create some interest in the current campaign on the RIT campus. A non-partisan organization called Campaign '72 is attempting to educate and involve students in the issues at stake in November. Campaign '72 has already sponsored one speaker, and more will be invited on behalf of both national candidates for President. In addition, a faculty-staff debate dealing with the election is in the works.

Voter registration, in person and by mail, is still open in some states, so students who have not already done so still have time to act. All states except Mississippi, Louisiana, and South Carolina allow voting by absentee ballot. Political groups on campus can provide additional information on these procedures.

Years ago, political philosopher Edmund Burke commented on general apathy among the citizenry, expressing the belief that all that is necessary for us to lose our liberty is for enough good men to do nothing. One would hope that in this important election year, we will not fall victim to Burke's fears of non-participation. —J. McNay

Troopers Raid Wrong Home

Four State Troopers on the morning of September 20, kicked in the door of the wrong house in what was intended to be a pre-dawn drug raid. The house belonged to Jim Herman, a professor in the College of Fine and Applied Arts, who along with his wife was awakening for work when he heard a thunderclap of men running up the stairs. The Hermans' own pedigree boxers began barking and charging down the stairs at the State Troopers who were running up.

The troopers had gone to the wrong home to execute one of the 22 search warrants used in "no knock" pre-dawn raids on Wednesday the 20th in Monroe County. Monroe County District Attorney Jack B. Lazarus said that the address mistake was not an error on the part of the police department. He said they had the telephone number of a drug suspect and were given the wrong address by the Rochester Telephone Corporation. A service representative for Rochester Telephone said he gave the right name but the wrong address for a telephone number of a drug suspect. However, the name was not Herman.

Breaking the door down of the wrong house was an "insignificant detail" in what was "One hell of a raid," said Captain Richard Bolan, head of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation for Troop E located in Canandaigua, according to an article appearing in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Another article also appearing in the Rochester Gannett newspapers quoted Mrs. Herman as saying, "I just can't get the

image of those men thundering up the stairs out of my mind. I realize both of us could be dead."

At the time of the break-in Mrs. Herman was upstairs in the bathroom washing up before leaving for work. She teaches art at the R. L. Thomas High School. Mr. Herman was in a nearby bedroom waiting for his turn in the bathroom. She heard the backdoor being kicked but thought her husband was letting their two dogs out. "The first thing I heard," Mrs. Herman said, "was someone say 'shoot.' I was terrified."

As the Hermans' two boxers came bounding down the stairs one State Trooper said, "Call off your dogs or we'll shoot 'em. We are State Police." Herman shouted back, "Don't come any closer, I've got a gun." The four troopers, three of which were not dressed in uniform, identified themselves and Herman said "I think you've got the wrong place." Herman continued, "They started looking around, one of them made a call and found I was right. They apologized and left."

Unavailable Student Listings

Since the beginning of Fall quarter, it seems there has been confusion on exactly how to obtain student phone numbers. Parents who have called the Institute's main desk at 464-2400 have been unable to find the phone number of their son or daughter. Twenty four hundred, traditionally the information number for on-campus listings, has been unable to provide any information on phone numbers.

On calling twenty four hundred for a listing, the answer is given that they have no student listings, the list will not be ready for two weeks, and printout of faculty/staff numbers is all they have. They also inform the caller that a listing may be obtained by calling the Housing Office.

The Housing Office stated that they cannot readily give a caller resident listings either. The numbers are on file, and it is a timely process locating a listing. This process is usually done only in the case of emergencies, or if the student's parents call. According to Robert Sargent, associate director of Housing, the Housing Office has switched to a new system of compiling the resident listings. There now is a computer terminal in the Housing Office into which the phone numbers are inputted and are sent to the computer center immediately. This new system is supposedly more efficient, as a lot of office channels are avoided. When a room change or number change comes to the attention of the Housing Office, the new information can be inputted immediately. Due to the channeling of information and administrative procedures, this previously took a few weeks.

Although this system has been a little slow in the beginning, Sargent feels that in the long run it will be much quicker. "We are having a few problems in that this is a new system for us," Sargent commented. In addition, this is a new terminal and according to John Whitely, registrar, "We are having conversion problems so they had to figure out a new file and a new system. We anticipated the delay but didn't expect it to be this long. Maybe the printout will be ready tomorrow, or Monday or by next week, I don't know."



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Zodiac News

Sex Promotes World Peace

The head of the American Institute of Hypnosis says that the way to prevent wars is to see that world leaders have good sex lives.

Dr. William Bryan told a conference on sex, religion and world peace meeting in London this week that cruelty and violence often result from a lack of sex. Dr. Bryan cited the cases of Adolph Hitler and Joseph Stalin whom he said, "Went months at a time without sex." He said that their sexual frustrations were "Sublimated in a cruel and violent manner."

On the other hand, said Dr. Bryan, former President John Kennedy was a progressive man because he enjoyed a healthy sex life. Bryan said this led to Kennedy's initiating peaceful ideas and programs. Dr. Bryan did not explain how he learned the ins and outs of the various world leaders' sex lives.

Undertakers Support Nixon

The Committee for the Re-election of the President has announced the formation of 30 new citizens committees.

Among the committees named were Hair Dressers for Nixon, Motorcyclists for Nixon, and Funeral Directors for Nixon.

Nixon Ads Restricted

President Nixon's Re-election Committee, while placing orders for up-coming ads, is making one request of television stations.

Al Austin of Station WCCO-TV in Minneapolis reports that the Committee asked that no Nixon ads be run next to "controversial advertisements." What does the Re-election Committee consider controversial? Ads for laxatives and feminine hygiene deodorants.—Zodiac

College Students Taxed

A special tax on college students? A lot of cities and towns are considering it.

The City of Evanston, Illinois, has killed a controversial proposal that would have levied a \$30 per year tax on college students—at least for the time being.

The tax, if levied, would have affected the 10,000 students at Northwestern University in Evanston. The Evanston City Council last week voted 11 to 6 to indefinitely postpone any action on the matter—effectively killing the tax plan until at least next March.

However, taxing out-of-town students attending local colleges and universities is far from a dead issue in other

American cities. Evanston officials report they have received numerous calls from college towns across the United States who are interested in imposing similar taxes on students.

Supporters of the student tax in Evanston had estimated that the city could have collected \$300,000 a year from Northwestern students alone.

Methadone Rated Top Killer

Methadone is becoming a serious challenge to heroin as he number one narcotics killer in the United States.

A special survey undertaken by the *Los Angeles Times* has found that Methadone—once proclaimed as a kind of miracle drug for the treatment of heroin—is now causing more deaths than heroin is in three major cities. The *Times* said that coroners in Buffalo, New York, Minneapolis, and Washington, D.C., are now reporting more methadone than heroin overdose fatalities.

Other cities around the nation are experiencing an alarming rise in the number of methadone-related deaths, while the number of heroin deaths remains about constant.

'Retiring Rooms' Questioned

"Retiring Rooms," those plush little lounges connected to most women's rest rooms, are causing a stir in Washington.

There is currently a Federal regulation that requires all companies which employ 10 or more females to provide a "Retiring Room" complete with a couch for women. Men are guaranteed no such comforts.

The Labor Department is now holding public hearings to decide whether to redraft its legislation on "Retiring Rooms"—and the views being expressed hit both extremes. On one side are the labor unions who insist that the rule is unfair to men; they want the rule extended so that men would be provided with retiring lounges too.

On the other side are the employers, including some of the largest American corporations. They insist that the regulation should be done away with completely, insisting that such rooms are both unnecessary and costly. Dr. Edward Schowlater of AT&T said that such rooms are dangerous because people needing medical attention might, instead, go into one of these lounges, "become unconscious" and die. He added that it would cost AT&T "millions of dollars...which could more

properly be spent for newly-developed medical equipment which could save lives."

Interestingly, no one argued that the present regulation should stay the same.

Jailed for Refusing Abortion

A 16-year-old Maryland girl was released from prison October 5 after being held there seven days for refusing to obey her mother and have an abortion.

The girl and her 16-year-old boyfriend ran away from their homes in Eastern Shore, Maryland, the night before the girl was to keep an abortion appointment made by her mother. The two were found two days later when their attempt to obtain a marriage license failed because the boy was too young.

On September 25th, Circuit Judge George Rasin ruled that the girl must obey her mother's wishes. Judge Rasin then ordered her to remain in jail until she was taken to a hospital for the abortion. Said Judge Rasin, "The court does not believe it is in the interest of an unborn child to be born under these circumstances."

The girl's attorney then obtained an emergency hearing before a court of special appeals, which reversed Rasin's abortion order and freed the girl from jail.

Women's Lib Hits Comics

Women's Liberation has hit the comic books, according to an article in *Boston After Dark*.

Diana Prince and Shanna the She-Devil are the invincible heroines of new comic books who fight for the forces of good in the best tradition of Batman and Captain Marvel.

One of the heroines, Diana Prince, is the former Wonder Woman. Instead of Wonder Woman's red, white and blue drum majorette's outfit, Diana Prince sports tight-fitting slacks and long hair. These days, reports *Boston After Dark*, Wonder Woman participates in demonstrations and is "a serious young swinger...who knows karate."

Another entirely new super-female comic series is called "Shanna the She-Devil." Shanna is a voluptuous Lady Tarzan in a leopard skin who likes to outwit the forces of Evil. And Evil, in Shanna's first episode, takes the form of men hunting endangered species.

However dramatic these changes may seem, the comic book industry still abides by its "comics codes," which means lots of violent action but—no sex.

Reportage

State Police Enter Dorms

State Police entered the RIT dorms on Thursday, October 5, at 3 p.m. to investigate and confiscate drugs stolen from the Clinton-Pain Pharmacy, Jefferson Road.

Stolen during the theft, which occurred on September 25 when the drug store was entered through a rooftop vent, were quantities of Darvon, Seconal, and codeine and other drugs.

The police, accompanied by John Ferlicca, assistant director of Protective Services, and James Fox, director of Housing and Food Services, arrived on campus after receiving information from an undisclosed source that the drugs were in the room of an RIT resident.

James Riley, director of Protective Services, stated that the information may have come from a source on campus although there are no narcs on campus to his knowledge. He stated it is more probable that an off-campus person supplied the information.

The police found only the suspect's roommate who at first admitted knowledge of the stolen drugs and permitted his possessions to be searched. As a warrant was being obtained to search the suspect's belongings, the suspect returned to his room, acknowledged that the drugs were stolen and allowed his belongings to be searched. The drugs were uncovered and confiscated. The suspect stated that the drugs had been stolen by another person who left them in the room and then left town.

The suspect was taken into custody and arraigned before Judge Brown of Henrietta Town Court.

Metric System for Printing

The first kilometer down the road to metrication in the U.S. has been logged by RIT, with the publication of a new book titled "Going Metric with the U.S. Printing Industry."

Authored by Clive A. Cameron, laboratory supervisor at RIT's Graphic Arts Research Center, the book provides a wide scope of general information on the metric system of measurement, which the author feels can be of intense value to the American public as a whole.

Published by the Graphic Arts Research Center in the College of Graphic Arts and Photography, the book is exceptionally timely in light of the recent U.S. Senate action which overwhelmingly approved a bill that provides for voluntary conversion of Amer-

ican industry to the metric system. This bill calls for a 10-year changeover period and also established mandatory federal conversions within the same period. Prior to the bill's passage (in the Senate) Senate discussions brought out that the United States, through metrication, stands to increase its foreign trade by at least \$1 billion a year.

A comprehensive review of international metric developments, the 175-page book describes the historical and political background of the metric system, the international system of units, and the present usage of the metric system in America—including ramifications of change, cost of metrication, and education of the public. Also described are the recent method of change followed by two major industrial nations, Britain and Japan.

The book may be used as a starting point for implementing metrics, as well as a utilitarian desk encyclopedia of facts and figures on the metric system.

"For most of us," stated Cameron, "the metric system may be nothing more than a convenient measuring device, and we will need to use only a few of the basic units. It should be emphasized, however, that it is not an isolated measuring system, but a comprehensive and important part of international standards.

"When I began the report, I promised myself I would be completely unbiased and let the facts speak for themselves. While I have attempted throughout to present the facts as they are and avoid any personal opinion, I must in all honesty admit my views are now clearly 'pro-metric,'" said the author.

Centra Reforming

The resident government, Centra, is now in the process of reforming the five constituent governments for the new academic year. The five governments, all under the central government, are Sol Heumann, NRH, United Six, United South and Stage II.

Before Centra Council can reconvene in a few weeks, two representatives from each house must be elected. These representatives will then meet with their individual constituent governments, from this group of two representatives,

two will be elected and sent to Centra Council.

It appears that the constituent governments can expect to see more funds this year than last. "This year we plan on giving more money to the constituent governments," Meyer Weiss, vice president of Centra said. "We are giving them \$500 to spend in their programming as a first installment." Later, according to Weiss, the constituent governments may receive an additional \$500, bringing the total to \$1000 for the school year. In past years, the governments were budgeted approximately \$800 for programming. The reason for this additional money, Weiss stated, is that, "We realigned our budget and set priorities so that the money is going more for programming on the constituent level, instead of programming coming directly from Centra Council."

Weiss stated that when Centra Council reconvenes, several things will be on the agenda for discussion. Among these will be the discussion of better relationships with housing, the possibility of working closer with the new housing program assistants, and the planning of campus social events. Presently Centra is in the process of developing closer ties with the Tunnel Shops and the Cellar in hopes of being able to have some voice in the selection of merchandise and in planning events in the Cellar. Centra is also working on new ideas for the Recreation Room under Sol Heumann and, according to Weiss, "We are trying to find out student's ideas on the rec room and what they want."

Weiss also added that Centra has a new office this year located in the front of the housing office under Grace Watson dining hall. They will be establishing regular office hours during which any problems concerning housing or otherwise may be directed.

GET Announces Changes

Gamma Epsilon Tau, the honorary printing fraternity on campus, has announced changes in its membership requirements. Until this year, a specific grade point average was required for membership. The fraternity has decided to amend this requirement to allow

more printing students to participate in the activities.

GET is an honorary fraternity; emphasis is placed upon involvement in the graphic arts, rather than involvement in the boozing arts. Speakers, films and community projects are the basic regimen of the fraternity.

Anyone interested in joining GET should contact either Vince Scacchitti or Mike Baber by placing a note in their printing folder.

Riverknoll *(cont. from pg. 3)*

Ingerick did say that he planned to plow, salt, and sand all walkways in order to protect the residents from falls on icy patches.

Jon Prime stated that all repairs for the project are now being assumed by RIT instead of the original contractor, Stirling-Homex, due to the bankruptcy proceedings which Homex officials are currently involved in. According to Prime tentative agreement has been reached with the firm so that in return for assuming repair responsibilities, RIT will withhold a specified amount on the payment for the complex. "We really want to get this thing corrected," Prime stated, "as much as anyone. The Stirling-Homex problems set things back. It takes time especially when you have a mess like bankruptcy." He further stated that the RIT-Homex problem is complicated by individual subcontractors' claims against Homex.

The Tenants Association feel that Prime is "telling it straight" and hope that he as well as Ingerick can make good with their promises.

Where everyone seems to disagree is on who to blame for the problems in the first place. The tenants feel that RIT should be highly critical of Homex for a very poor construction job. RIT on the other hand is not in a position to do that. Ingerick when questioned on the quality of the original job stated, "I've seen conventionally built complexes that were worse. It usually takes between two and three years to iron out the problems on any new complex." Prime feels that once the storm doors are in place, "we'll be in good shape."

Hopefully the controversy will subside and the tenants will begin to receive what they feel is their money's worth.

Repourri

Students needing financial aid for the 1973-74 school year are advised to stop in the Student Aid Office starting the last week in October. Applications and confidential statements will be available at that time. It is recommended that applications for scholarships and loan grants be sent in by the first week in January. If there are any questions contact the Student Aid office by calling 2186.

The Genesee Co-op, 713 Monroe Avenue, will hold a special music event Sunday, October 15, featuring "Petrus," a jazz trio from the Eastman School of Music. Several guest artists will also play. The music will begin around 8 p.m., and tea and cakes will be served. A donation of \$1.50 or a dollar for members will be asked at the door.

The College Union Board has positions available which need to be filled. The positions are Recreation Director, Representative at Large, and Secretary. Applications are available at the College Union Information Desk and should be returned by 5 p.m. Monday, October 23.

Tom Hayden, author-historian and authority on Indochina, will participate in a seminar on Indochina along with George Smith and Holly Near, two other members of the Indochina Peace Campaign tour group. The event is open to the public, and is being sponsored by the local chapter of Clergy and Laity Concerned. The seminar will take place tonight, October 13 at 8 p.m., at 1050 East Avenue, in the Asbury Methodist Church.

The History of Women's Struggles, a series of eight seminars, will begin October 16, Monday at 8 p.m. in the YAWF office, 171 State Street. The series, presented by the Women of Youth Against War and Fascism, covers the topics of women's rights, working women, non-white women, women under socialism and women in the arts. Additional information may be obtained by calling 546-6429.

All new students who ordered a "Student Register" and did not receive their copy during orientation may pick up a copy at the Student Activities Office located in the College Union.

Henry Diamond, commissioner of Environmental Conservation, will be stopping at RIT today, October 13, at 11 a.m. He will be here for the purpose of speaking about Proposition One, the Environmental Bond Issue. Diamond is traveling across the state on a bicycle in order to emphasize the importance of the issue. He will also be speaking at the Henrietta Sewage Plant at 12:30 p.m.



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Reprodepth

Co-op Employees Subject to Stiff Regulations

It would appear that the employees of the RIT Student Cooperative Inc. are bound by a strict employment code of regulation. According to an employee of the Tunnel Shops, female employees must wear a dress, skirt or dress pants, must wear "al female accompaniments" such as brassieres, and must wear shoes, no sandals or sneakers. The males must wear shirts, ties, and pants, shoes and socks, and must have a clean appearance.

The dress code, however, is not seriously objected to according to employees interviewed by *Reporter*. One employee felt that the dress code was fine because when running a business, the employees should look nice. Another also felt it was alright, except that it was not really necessary for male employees to wear ties in the Tunnel Shops, even though the wearing of a tie makes a distinction of customer and employees. Nevertheless, objections have been raised in reference to other areas of the employee regulations.

According to a Co-op employee, the employees are not allowed to date fellow employees, and if an employee is discovered dating another employee, the two people will be fired. "The dating thing is foolish," a Co-op employee remarked. Another employee commented by saying, "It depends on how strongly he enforces this. If you're seeing someone socially it is okay, but if you are dating very heavily your attitude is going to be different, particularly if that person is in a higher position."

Another item which is irritating to some of the employees is the policy concerning shortages in the cash register. Any

employee who has a shortage of 50 cents or over must pay for it himself. One employee commented by saying, "The shortage we have to pay ourselves, now I have never heard of this before. They should have enough trust in the people they hire that they are not going to hurt the store. It is very easy to shortchange a few pennies, but this is not done intentionally." Another employee felt this was a good policy because if the employees are made aware of the fact they will have to pay for shortages, they are going to be more careful.

In spite of everything, it seems the purpose of the employee regulations or guidelines is to establish an atmosphere of professionalism. Mark Hamister, president of the RIT Student Cooperative Inc., was unavailable for comment.

Mark Hamister, president of the RIT Students Cooperative Inc., said these rules and regulations were not implemented merely to establish an air of professionalism. "One of the biggest problems we had last year," Hamister stated, "is that no one stuck out as an employee of the store." Speaking further on the subject of the dress code, Hamister said, "Students do like to be treated courteously and respectfully, and do like quick and easy service. If someone is wearing a tie or dressed nicely, you know exactly who works there."

Concerning the regulation of dating and the reasoning behind it, Hamister stated, "The only reason for this is that we had two big problems last year. The people here can date each other all they want, do anything they want, but if I observe any problems, as a result of their relationship, in their work here, both of them will be fired."

Library Changes Cause Difficulties

In the few weeks that school has been open there have been a number of complaints about the library. The majority of the "beefs" have been about the hours and the confusing indexing of the books.

Chris Sweterlitsch, a second year Printing student, points out, "with half of the books in one system, and the rest in another, I wasted a lot of time looking up references for my term paper."

Gary MacMillan, director of the Library, indicates that the transition from the Dewey decimal system to the Library of Congress system is just underway and probably will not be completed until the fall of 1975.

"Every book purchased since February of this year is in the Library of Congress system," MacMillan adds. Information sheets on how to find a book in the new system may be obtained at the information desk. A sign indicating the new classifications under the Library of Congress system has been on order since February.

When asked how the hours of the library were arrived at, MacMillan explained, "By counting the number of students that used the library during various hours of the day, we found that only about ten students were using the library late at night. Since we had to make a cut somewhere, we cut the hours."

"It's really tough doing any research or extra reading when there is only one copy of the book and it's on strict reserve,"

comments Joe Calleja, a sixth year Photo Science major.

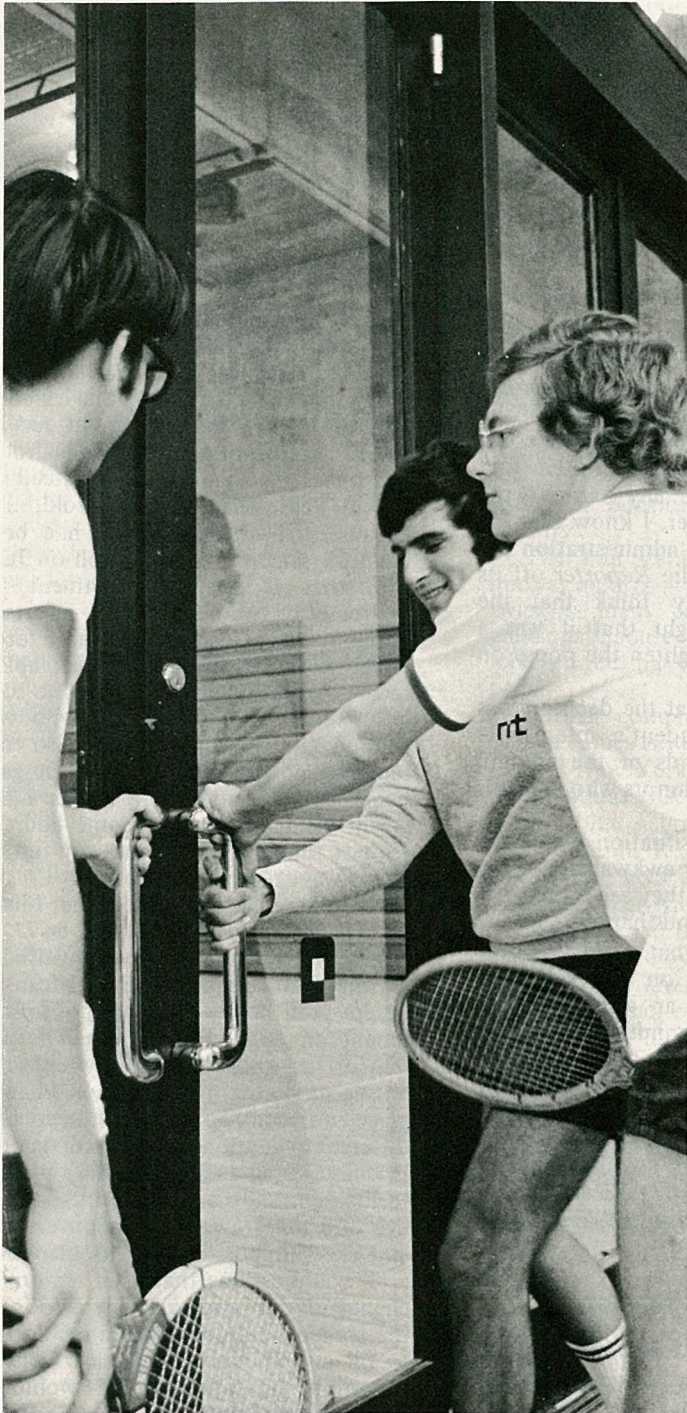
The new checking system, started last year to minimize theft, seems to be working. MacMillan points out, "This week we caught a young man throwing books out of one of the third-story windows that are used for ventilation to one of his buddies down below."

MacMillan goes on to say, "Some of these books that were stolen last year were limited editions and the only way that we can replace them is to buy them from a used book store and pay three to four times the original price."

As for the problem of getting a book that is needed by students which the Wallace Library doesn't have, MacMillan remarked that the other libraries in the area that participate in the inter-library loan system are feeling the pinch of their budget cuts, making inter-library loans more difficult. MacMillan stated, "Because of this situation (budget cuts) the inter-library loan system is now basically for graduate students and faculty members."

In addition to the other problems of the library, there is also some confusion as to exactly what the hours are. The library hours according to the library are: Mon.—Thur. 7:30 a.m.—10:30 p.m., Fri. 7:30 a.m.—9:30 p.m., Sat. noon—5 p.m., and Sun 2 p.m.—10 p.m. According to the CU Information Desk: Mon.—Thur. 8:30—6:30 p.m., Sat. noon—5 p.m., and Sun. 2 p.m.—10 p.m. Students will have to take their chances.

—M. Glass



Posted Hours in Conflict

Have you ever wondered what that building is opposite the College Union? If you don't happen to be taking a physical education course this quarter, you may not know this building is the recreational complex of the university. The new recreational schedule for students, faculty and staff issued by the Athletic Department is as follows: Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. thru 10 p.m.; Saturday 7 a.m. til 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. til 5 p.m. (MEMO Sept. 20, 1972). This schedule

applies only to the gym facilities, and does not include the pool.

However, on Saturday, October 7, a student complained that he was told he was not supposed to be using the fencing room at 2:30 p.m. because the football team was to have a meeting there during half-time. He was told he could continue his workout in the weight training room next to the pool, but he would have to contact campus security to get access to the room. Upon contacting campus security the student was told security didn't have any recreational schedule, but that they had been told by Lou Alexander that no one could use any of the gymnasium facilities without a physical education supervisor. When asked who the weight room or fencing room supervisor was supposed to be, security replied, "Call the College Union Information desk, they would have the schedule of the hours and the supervisors."

When the student called the College Union information desk, he was told quickly, "You don't want to talk to us, the people that would have the information you need is Security." The student informed them [CU info desk] that he had just talked with Campus Security and he had been referred to them. With this in mind, the personnel at the desk asked him to call back in 10 minutes and they would have the information that he needed concerning the use of the weight room. A half hour later, when the student called back, the personnel apologized because they didn't have all the information, and they suggested that the student call either Lou Alexander or Bruce Proper on Monday.

When the student returned to the fencing room, he found the floor strewn with folding chairs and half devoured oranges, and two young girls (under 10 years old) playing on the gym equipment. Wondering just where the supervisors were, the student went upstairs to see if the main gymnasium was open. When he arrived at the basketball court, there were a couple of half-court games in progress. Upon asking the students where the supervisor was, they laughed and asked, "What supervisor?" explaining that they had gained entry to the gym by jimmying the lock with a comb. Somewhat in confusion, the student showered and started out of the gym. When he noticed that the issue cage was open, he stopped and asked a man wearing a shirt saying RIT Staff for a recreational schedule. The staff member curtly replied, "I haven't the faintest idea. I don't work here." Since a number of football coaches were standing around, the student asked them if they knew what the recreational schedule was, or where he could get one. One coach, presumably the head football coach, replied that the facilities were open from 8 a.m. til 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and from about 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. No mention was made of supervisors.

When asked about the policy of having a supervisor in each of the gyms during recreational hours, as related to the Security Department, Alexander replied, "I never said any such thing." He went on to explain, "The gym and its facilities are there for the students to use; we will make any adjustments that need to be made to correct any problems that students have." Although Alexander couldn't quote the hours that the gym facilities would be open, he did indicate that the hours would be posted, and they they were essentially those given by the College Union Information Desk. -M. Glass

Letters

Administration Action Appalling

I suppose that things never really change. Yet it was with a certain feeling of regret that I read a Rochester newspaper clipping concerning *Reporter's* latest problems with the always conservative Institute administration.

As a student I always felt it to be my duty to speak out against certain attitudes that the administration evinced toward a free student press. Now, as an alumnus, I feel doubly called upon to do so. Now it is important to me what image the Rochester Institute of Etc. presents to the outside community for the simple reason that people judge your education on what they have heard of your school.

It is a crying, Godawful shame that the higher administrators allow the conservative leanings of the least among them to guide them in matters such as the student press.

While I haven't seen a copy of the disputed *Reporter* cover, from the description I almost find it difficult to believe that you people got into so much trouble over it. I cannot help but wonder what the reaction would have been to such a cover on a progressive campus. Probably, not much, for other schools do not allow themselves to be governed by the outraged whimperings of a confused minority clutching vainly at vanishing mores and standards which are not only no longer applicable to college students but probably never were so to begin with.

I am sad. I am angry. I am repulsed that the Institute, my school, has taken such a giant step backwards in time. As I am sure you already know, a student press cannot exist in an atmosphere of censorship, intimidation and control by review. I fear mightily that this is exactly what may happen. I know you will fight this and I wish you all the luck in the world.

If I was still a student there I would do all I could to help. Now, as an alumnus, I will still try my best, utilizing the only sort of power I may have. As a senior I pledge one thousand dollars to the Ellingson Scholarship Fund. I now serve this notice and I urge other alumni to do the same: If the administration jeopardizes a free student press, through threats, intimidation, control or any combination of those, then I will cancel that pledge.

To my mind a school is judged not

only by its curriculum but also by the quality of its student life. I will not support an administration that destroys one fine part of its extracurricular body at the urgings of a cancerous few.

Once more, good luck and remember that there are people who support you.
Neil Shapiro
Class of '71

More Reporter Comments

As the event concerning the *Reporter's* first issue of the year becomes history, I sit and become more and more upset with Dr. Miller's action. I was one of the few who got a chance to see the cover that would have been printed and thought it didn't do any harm to the ideology of Dr. Miller. I know that for the longest time the administration has been trying to get the *Reporter* off its budget. I personally think that the administration thought that it was a very good time to tighten the noose on *Reporter's* neck.

I can't believe that the decision was made with the student's interest in mind, only the minds of the alumni, friends, and all the donors who give this camp money.

Now we have a situation where the *Reporter* is in a very awkward position, to write the truth as they see it or try to keep alumni and friends happy.

All I can add is that when this type of action infringes on the rights of freedom, it creates an atmosphere of hate within our community. The administration should take more time and think about the future when this type of situation arises and review all the possibilities.

Willie Hawkins
Vice President
Student Association

Defends MacLeod Review

When reading the October 6 issue of the *Reporter*, I came across the ambiguous letter about Scott MacLeod's review of the Taylor Concert.

What the author criticizes MacLeod for doing in his review the letter writer turns around and does in the letter about MacLeod's article.

On our campus we have students who try, and then again we have those who just rather sit back and be (to use Bufler's term) "an overzealous newspaper critic."

There are openings on the *Reporter* staff if you feel you can do a better job. This world is full of people who complain, but very few who will do something constructive to change it. Thanks Scott.

Thomas Richard Lake

Open Letter to Married Housing

This letter is in reference to a phone call made to your office on Friday, July 28th. As I live out of town, the call was placed by a friend of mine. She called to inquire as to when I would receive notice concerning the two-bedroom apartment that had been guaranteed for me in September. She was told, that because the housing policy had been changed since I left Riverknoll on June 6th, that I have no apartment for September. The receptionist informed her that I should have received a letter rejecting my application for an apartment. To date, I have received no such letter and another student who was assured an apartment, has also not received notice. The receptionist gave her a feeble excuse saying maybe I had given them the wrong home address. Isn't it funny, though, that my tuition bills always reach me at home?

If it were not for the fact that I lived at Riverknoll from December 1971 to June 1972, I might not have a justifiable reason for complaint. But I cannot accept your policy of assuring a former tenant an apartment and then letting him or her know (and in my case, not letting me know) that you don't have a place to live in September. It might be a different situation if I lived in the Rochester area and could take the time to look for another apartment. But as I live 300 miles away, the inconvenience and sheer impossibility is tremendous.

I would assume that your reason for changing your housing policy is to force the students back to living in the dorms, to fill overwhelming vacancies. General consensus shows me that this would be the student's final resort. If your policy now stands that only married students can reside at Riverknoll, why is it that there are now at least six apartments being occupied by single students? Or do you intend to terminate their lease as of September 15, without giving them any notice, as seems to be your typical approach?

Judy Stapleton

Editorial

Facility Use Needed

During the past few weeks, a number of students have approached *Reporter* complaining about their inability to gain access to Institute facilities to either study, do projects, or to participate in some physical activity. These students complained that they were locked out of buildings and rooms which were supposed to be open at a scheduled time but were not. They also complained that the Library is not open enough.

This past weekend, a student attempted to use the physical education facilities at the scheduled time as posted with the College Union Information Desk. He was asked to leave one room because it was being used by the RIT football team and was unable to gain access to another because Protective Services stated that they were not allowed to let anyone in without an instructor present.

Students who find themselves studying into the wee hours of the night are unable to take advantage of the library and many other buildings on campus. In addition, students who want to study in the Library on the weekend will find it open only five hours on Saturday and eight hours on Sunday.

There is also confusion as to what the hours of these facilities actually are. The listings of hours and usage policies vary depending on who is approached for the information. The College Union Information Desk usually has different information than the Security Desk, and the Security Desk usually has different information than the facility in question.

Gary MacMillan, director of the Library, stated that the reason that the Library is not open as many hours this year is due to budget cuts. They had to cut somewhere and hours seemed to be the best place to do it.

It would seem from a business point of view that with the high cost of building maintenance, RIT would want to have as much usage from their facilities as possible.

It would also seem from the more important educational view, RIT would want to make facilities open to students as often as possible.

To close down the physical education facilities to students who wish to work out on weekends or to force students interested in getting the highest possible grades into a rigid study schedule due to limited Library hours is definitely not in RIT's best interests.

The hours of the Institute facilities should be expanded so that students can

use the resources of the Institute to their fullest. A definite schedule should be set up and prominently posted so that students know the times when various facilities are open and the rules governing their usage. In addition, there should be a review of the need for additional hours in those areas which are most needed by RIT students.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

Abusing the Mails

WASHINGTON—Congressmen are playing so fast and loose with their free postal privileges this year that misuse of the mails is becoming a major campaign issue in political races around the country.

The Fair Campaign Practices Committee reports it has already received twice as many complaints about congressional abuse of the mails as it received during the entire 1970 campaign.

Formal complaints have been filed against James Howard, D-N.J., Hamilton Fish, R-New York, John Moss, D-Calif., Bob Mathias, R-Calif., George Shipley, D-Ill., John Asbrook, R-Ohio, and Albert Johnson, R-Calif. In addition, the committee says there are dozens of other cases in which congressmen have allegedly abused the mails but have not been challenged by their opponents.

Under the law, congressmen can use the mails free of charge for official business, but incumbents have become so ingenious at disguising political puffery as official business that the Postal Service has given up trying to enforce the law.

Congressmen have perfected all sorts of ways to circumvent mailing restrictions. Frequently, they insert self-serving material into the Congressional Record, which makes it official business. Then congressmen order reprints and mail them to constituents at public expense.

Questionnaires, which are drafted, ostensibly, to solicit the views of constituents, are another ruse used by congressmen to solicit votes. The questions are carefully loaded to produce the desired political results. Once tabulated, the results are released to voters in massive mailings—once again at public expense.

These practices, among others, have so exacerbated postal authorities that they now even refuse to send advisors to Capitol Hill to caution congressmen not

to abuse the mails. "It simply would do no good," one insider said.

Why have congressmen shifted so dramatically to massive direct mailings this year to get themselves re-elected? Besides the Postal Service's reluctance to enforce the law, political watchdogs cite new restrictions on political ads in the media and the reapportionment of numerous congressional districts as the major factors contributing to Congress' latest assault on the U.S. mails.

Around the U.S.

Space Age Convenience—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has proudly announced in a press release that it has awarded a contract to a private firm to develop the world's most expensive toilet. The commode under contract will be launched into space for use by astronauts in the space shuttle program. The pricetag for a prototype toilet is staggering: \$238,000. Meanwhile, back on earth, the government is spending hundreds of thousands more dollars for the convenience of its employees. This year, for example, the government estimates it will spend \$350,000 for smoking stands. If public money isn't going down the drain, it's going up in smoke.

Union Strikes in '73—President Nixon's Wage Board has held salary increases to about five-and-a-half per cent a year. But after the election, the board is expected to tighten controls on wages in an attempt to reduce the annual wage increase below five per cent. The move, no doubt, would infuriate unions. Their main complaint: The President's controls would be tough on workers' wages but not tough enough on prices and profits. If the wage lid is tightened, a showdown may come next year in the form of strikes by auto, construction, airline and railroad employees.

A Visa for a Star—Recent press reports claimed that movie star Vanessa Redgrave had been denied a temporary visa to shoot a new film in the United States. The reports, carried widely in the press, speculated that the decision was motivated by Miss Redgrave's outspoken views against the Vietnam War. We have done our own checking. At the time of the reports, Miss Redgrave had not yet formally applied for a visa. Even a famous movie star—like Miss Redgrave—has to apply for a visa in order to get one.

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The Campaign People

By Stephen Smith
and
John McQuade

Despite the instantaneous news coverage we enjoy today nothing has been able to replace a man's curiosity and desire to meet his candidate face to face. Such was the case this past September 22 when an estimated 7,000 Rochesterians crowded into narrow Elm Street opposite the Liberty Pole to hear Senator McGovern bring his case to the people. John McQuade and myself equally as curious found our story in these people, who like so many other people throughout the country, regardless of party loyalty, have a sincere interest in politics. Whether it be a desire for a better way of life, a desire to help those less fortunate than themselves, a desire to protect the rights of individuals, respect for human life or for their own personal gains, ultimately politics will work for those unafraid to go where their curiosity takes them.

Stephen T. Smith





Reproview



Proposition for the Future: 1972 Environmental Bond Issue

by Suzanne Udell

Concern with the environment is not new for New York State. Land Acquisition Bond Acts in 1962 and 1966, and the 1965 Pure Waters Bond issue are proof of this fact. But now with the 1965 bond law expiring, and faced with continued public demand for a better environment, we find the legislature asking for a comprehensive analysis of the State's environmental needs.

Based on his continuing work with lands and forests, fish and wildlife, marine resources, air and water pollution control, and solid waste management, the Commissioner of Environmental Conservation, Henry L. Diamond, submitted the estimate the Legislature requested.

Originally the plan called for a bond issue of \$1.2 billion but, based on hearings, the plan was cut by some \$50

million to its present level, and another \$44 million was shifted among remaining programs to reflect the people's wishes. To assure people where the money would be used, a Bill of Particulars was proposed. This spelled out details of the bond issue far more meticulously than had ever been done before.

On April 26 and 27 the Legislature gave almost unanimous approval to the Environmental Quality Bond Act and the Bill of Particulars. In fact, only four members of the state assembly voted against the issue, and the senate voted unanimously in favor of it.

As finally approved by the Legislature, the bond act would provide:

—\$650 million to help communities construct needed sewage treatment facilities. This money will be used to

augment federal and local funds for building the treatment facilities.

—\$150 million to abate air pollution. Public buildings such as schools, hospitals and municipal incinerators are big polluters, and this portion of the bond issue is to buy air pollution abatement equipment for these government-owned facilities. The State is insisting that pollution caused by industry and private sources be cleaned up by the polluters themselves.

—\$175 million to help communities begin recycling the 26 million tons of garbage and trash in New York State that will be produced this year alone. This portion of the bond issue will enable municipalities to make a start on treating and reusing this garbage.

—\$175 million to acquire forest lands, and other unique tracts of land throughout the state which are important for ecological reasons, to purchase wetlands, and to obtain sites for recreational purposes such as beaches and parks.

Just as the bond issue itself had its origin at the grass roots of public opinion, the bond issue campaign is also a citizen-oriented effort. With little money and only a handful of full-time, campaign staff members, the supporters of the bond issue have formed a statewide 1972 Environmental Bond Coalition.

Its members have divergent interests. Included are: The Empire State Chamber of Commerce and the State AFL-CIO; the League of Women Voters, and Audubon Society and the Sierra Club.

But they all share a common concern for a better environment, and are determined to work for the bond issue, urging the support of their members.

Their principle campaign weapon is the facts.

"Naturally, everybody has a right to vote as he pleases," said Edward B. Kramer, the Coalition's Center Director. "But we think most New Yorkers want a better environment, and once they learn the facts about this 1972 Environmental Quality Bond Issue, they'll be convinced how absolutely necessary it is to preserve the quality of life in the Empire State."

Tab Ads

Eco—Notes

by Suzanne Udell

—A chemist from Spartansburg, S.C., thinks that tree sap can cure cancer. Dr. Monie S. Hudson is in the process of testing sap from some 2,000 tree species in Costa Rica as a cancer cure. His theory is that tree sap controls cellular growth in trees, and for humans. The National Institute of Health is intrigued enough to support Dr. Hudson's idea with a grant.

—The glory given the tallest building in the world, Manhattan's World Trade Center (now higher than the Empire State Building), doesn't seem quite justified when you realize that the building's 7,000 toilets empty untreated waste into the Hudson River, joining the other 400 million gallons of untreated sewage from New York City every day.

—If a Rutgers University geologist has his way, you may be walking on glass the next time you go to the beach. Writing in the April issue of *Natural History Magazine*, Dr. Michael Pilburn suggests that the increasing difficulty in disposing of waste glass could be solved by converting the glass back into waste sand for use on eroding beaches. Simple to manufacture and economically feasible, artificial sand is indistinguishable from natural sand.

High Fly

by Geer

Gordon Parks, Jr., a former RIT student, is the director of the new black flick *Super Fly*. *Super Fly* is reference to the quality of good cocaine. The plot revolves about a cocaine dealer named Priest, portrayed by Ron O'Neal. Priest is sitting on top of the biggest coke operation in Harlem. He has fifty men working out on the street and a \$150,000 reserve.

But it is not enough for our hero. He wants to get out of this 'business.' Priest wants to be free to do whatever he wants to pursue. He is unsure what that pursuit is, but knows if he could make a large enough cocaine dealing, he would be free to buy all the time he needs to decide.

Several critics have panned *Super Fly* as the latest black exploitation flick. I am uncertain if I agree with the

exploitation as the critics see it. *Super Fly* has been made as an entertainment movie for blacks. It is not overly concerned with color continuity, exposure, or complex themes with a social message. It is a flick where blacks can get their emotional rocks off viewing some ghetto capitalist dealer put it to the man. It is beating whitey at his own game and remaining free to enjoy. That is exploitativeness blacks can live with and dig.

The movie left me personally perplexed as to my own feelings about its integrity. There are technical things I could criticize but it could be petty. The plot is simple almost to a fault with some of the acting over- or under-exaggerated at the wrong times. Still, there is a perfection of the same flavor as the flicks from the forties, when all was either good or bad, black or white.

That is the whole point—black or white. Some black brother or sister is going to view this flick as a refuge of establishment from their own hard day in a predominatly white society. A society which is constantly sending out little jabs to remind their consciousness about their blackness. This movie is a catharsis where they can take pleasure in seeing whitey get beat at his own game of oppression. There are no great complexities or issues involved. The black hero of the day is the pimp and dealer who prospers. It is one of the few occupations readily open to blacks. The situation is similar to Medieval Europe where the Jews were allowed only undesirable professions like money-lending.

What Priest wants is the freedom to be his own man. It is ironic that when his partner tells him: "Nigger, you got all the money you can smoke and sniff, fine apartments, and a color television in every room. Man ain't that it. Ain't that enough? Ain't that the American dream?" that Priest must answer, "No!"

I would like to invite any kind of feedback from readers if they viewed *Super Fly*. "I would be anxious for responses from black viewers in contrast to my experience.

If nothing else, *Super Fly* is worth seeing for the bathtub scene. It is one of the most sensual romps in cinema erotica. Black skin contrasted against the white soap bubbles is shown with as much explicitness as possible to still have room for the viewer's imagination. Now playing at the Little Theatre on East Avenue of sunny downtown Rochester.

FOR SALE—Official "Attica Commission Report" on sale. \$2 per copy, sold by a non-profit organization. The money is used to send books to Attica. Ida Brayman Bookshop, 185 East Avenue, Rochester

Experienced secretary will do typing for RIT students. Call 436-6204 after 5 p.m., 80-3 Colony Manor.

FOR SALE—1965 Datsun Station Wagon, runs good, 20 miles per gallon, body fair, asking \$195 or best offer. Call 889-4982.

Men Bowlers! Sign up at recreation desk in College Union for Men's Varsity and Junior Varsity Bowling Teams. Qualification roll-off on Saturday, October 21, 1972 at 11 a.m.

FOR SALE—Mobile Home, 10' by 50', 2-bedroom, furnished. Set up in nice park. Asking \$2900, call 926-8207.

FOR SALE—Waterbeds, call Duff at 3784.

WANTED— Gas stove, call 464-8158, after 6 p.m.

John and Dave's Basement Bike Shop. Repairs done with tender loving care at 32 Sanford Street. Call 271-6753.

FOR SALE—Datsun 1600, 1967, 4-speed, asking \$450, call 385-1357, after 6 p.m.

WANTED—20 mm Nikkor lens. Contact H. Reed at 436-8824 or 235-7187.

Film Buffs: Volunteers needed immediately to help with publicity, ushering and the making of posters, etc. for Imaginations, Rochester's 2nd Festival of World Films. Call now, 454-1640.

FOR SALE—Realistic receiver with speakers \$70; two MC-1000 speakers, \$70; and BSR-600 turntable, \$70. Call 464-4143 and ask for Art.

FOR SALE—Half off on watch bands, assorted styles, width and colors. Call Stu at 464-4308, after 5 p.m. or Heumann A, Room 2060.

WANTED—Centra Court Secretary, \$75 per quarter. Wednesday nights, 7:30 and free hours. Call 3373, Bob Dawley.

WANTED—There is a need for readers to assist a blind student with his reading. Please call Ernie Simpser, Monday, Wednesday or Friday after 4 p.m. or Thursday and Tuesday after 2 p.m. at 464-3114.

Repreview

Cut-up by Geer

The Festival of World Films in Rochester, New York, November 10-19, 1972, will present over 25 programs of creative and exciting new short and feature films from around the world.

Center for the nation's photographic and optical industries, Rochester is not a new Film Festival city. Its audiences are sophisticated enough to appreciate a variety of film fare, without being saturated by the oversupply of film often found in larger urban areas. Over 16,000 viewers crowded the 1970 Rochester International Film Festival for films from 18 countries including China, Brazil, Israel, France, Italy, Poland, Sweden, Canada and the U. S.

The Rochester International Film Festival was a popular and artistic success but difficulties caused its absence in 1971. During that time a new corporation was formed, retaining most of the program personnel but with a new administration. Partially supported by the New York State Council on the Arts, and sharing the ideals and enthusiasm of the original organizers, this group will present the 1972 Festival of World Films in Rochester. Special events planned include minority and women's film programs, a children's film festival and lectures and discussions with visiting film critics and creators. Festival Director is Gene DePrez and Richard Gollin serves as Program Director.

This year the Festival of World Films will present one or two complete programs of BRAND NEW animated films. In addition, there will be several programs of international cartoons for children at special matinee performances.

THE ADVERSARY: Satyajit Ray is unquestionably India's greatest director, and one of the greatest in world cinema today. *THE ADVERSARY*, which tells of a young man's problems in adjusting to the pressures of life in modern India, is his latest movie and will be shown at the festival.

The 1972 Festival of World Films now presents *PUNISHMENT PARK*, Peter Watkins' most recent work. The film tells of a time when those people the government considers "criminal" are given a choice between a long prison

sentence or 3 days in a "punishment park." There, they play a deadly cat and mouse game. Mixing mordant satire and grim prophecy, Watkins has created a brilliant, disturbing, and certainly controversial vision of the future.

KOVACS!: USA—Ernie Kovacs was probably the one and only genius the television medium ever produced. During his ten years (1951-61) on network television his experiments with videotape (then in its infancy) and other innovations pushed tv technique as far as it could go. His creative, satirical comedy routines, involving special technical effects that have never been duplicated, were years ahead of their time; his comic characters—Percy Dovetonsils, poet, the Nairobi Trio (three musical gorillas) and Eugene, the little man with the squeaky shoes—equal those of Chaplin and Keaton. *KOVACS!* is an anthology of the best of Ernie Kovacs' comedy assembled from original videotapes and films threaded together with a witty and informative narration.

Being considered: *WHAT DO I TELL THE BOYS AT THE STATION*: An outrageous and irreverent satire, in the spirit of *PUTNEY SWOPE*, guaranteed to offend and amuse militant women's libbers and male chauvinists alike. Barry, a dedicated cop, trails his girl to Vanity House, headquarters for a revolutionary women's group, where he is captured and operated upon by the slightly looney Dr. Litzestetten. When he awakes he finds himself the worlds first pregnant man! Director Simon Nuchtern and star William Reilley co-scripted this outrageous farce which won a special award at this year's Atlanta Film Festival.

Also a George Pal dedication day with his personal appearance. Pal's first venture in the field of feature pictures came in 1950. His prophetic "*DESTINATION MOON*" was the first Technicolor picture dealing with science-fiction, or should we say science-fact. Since then his string of box office hits has continued unbroken.

The Band is THE BAND

by Bill Manne

This is *The Band* album for everyone. For devoted *Band* freaks it will be a re-affirmation. For those still uncon-

vinced of the talents of these five men, lend an ear. This is the first live *Band* album, recorded New Year's Eve at the Academy of Music, New York City.

The Band continues with what appears to be a trend in live albums launched by Joe Cocker. Present on the album are Bobby Charles, Bob Dylan, Doc Pomus, Mack Rebenack, and John Simon. In addition to this incredible array of talent is an unbelievable six man horn section arranged by Allen Toussaint (hats off to this gentleman).

Most of the material on this double album is from past *Band* albums with the exception of "Don't Do It," "Get Up Jake," "The Genetic Method" (the only disappointment), and "(I Don't Want to) Hang Up My Rock and Roll Shoes." While the other 13 songs are from past albums, they are certainly not exact replicas. All the performances are at least as good as the studio versions, while many surpass. One could go on and on about the versatility and beauty of the group, but one fact always remains; *The Band* is THE BAND.

Notes of Interest by Geer

As of this publishing, there are two theatres aware of students' financial situations and sympathetic to them. Both offer discounts during the sleep hours of business.

The Todd-Mart Cinema 1 & 2 is located on Winton Road South at Brighton-Henrietta Townline Road. Best way there from RIT is a right on Jefferson, till Winton Road, then turn left and it is one-half mile down on the right-hand side. Twelve o'clock noon shows are only \$1 and 2-5 p.m. shows are discounted to \$1.75.

The SBC Cinema 1-2-3-4 is located on 3100 Ridge Road West in Greece. Take a left on Jefferson to Scottsville Road, then turn right. Take Scottsville to 47 North and continue all the way till Ridge Road West exit. Continue for two-to-three miles until the plaza on the right-hand side, after Mangurian's Furniture Store. The Saturday matinee rate is \$1.50 for general public and \$1 for children under 12 years of age.

Both the theatres mentioned are modern and lack the pretentious curtam opening and closing between each feature. There is hope of getting other theatres to provide student discount nights or hours. If and when it happens, it will be announced. Enjoy.

Repreview



"Gilgamesh" Presented a Stirring Evening by Jim McNay

The National Theatre of the Deaf production of "Gilgamesh" came to the Ingle Auditorium last weekend. By any standard it was a stirring evening of theatre.

The story of Gilgamesh, a being two-thirds god, one-third man, has come down to us from ancient clay tablets of the kingdom of Mesopotamia. During the play, we witness his creation, struggle and subsequent friendship with the man-beast Enkidu, and finally his descent into the underworld in search of eternal life. The story also contains a long account of the Flood, essentially the same as that of Noah.

The play was presented in a way that allowed all members of the audience to follow the action. As the players presented their lines in sign language, other actors simultaneously spoke the words of the play. This combination of technique, smoothly carried out, enabled everyone to easily follow the narrative portion of the production. Combined with this, poignant moments of mime, such as the carving of a large serpent statue, truly captivated the audience.

Though one might expect a minimal use of sound by this company, sound was indeed present throughout the production. Several large instruments on either side of the stage provided alternately the sounds of thunder, drums and sitar-like music. At another point, vocal shouts were used to appeal to the gods. Later, when Gilgamesh and Enkidu contended with the Bull of Heaven, the pounding by the actors forming the arena revealed the location of the Bull in the ring.

photograph by Chris Quillen

Though the story of Gilgamesh is nearly four thousand years old, this modern adaptation for the stage came off very well. A full range of emotions were touched, from moments of light comedy to pathos at the death of Enkidu. The cast was kept busy with the acrobatics of the play and the demands of the multiple roles taken by most of them, but they proved themselves equal to the challenge. It was a production worthy of the warm reception given by the RIT audience for this outstanding company that presents as exciting theatrical experience as one could hope to find anywhere.

A Good New Album by Bill Manne

Little Feat is a relatively unknown group from our country's opposite shore. Their sound is always unique and varied. There are several pure Rock and Roll numbers on the album such as "Tripe Face Boogie," "Teenage Nervous Breakdown," and an easy No. 1 AM sound, "Easy to Slip." "Willin" starts out much like a Johnny Cash song, but tapers into a much more likable, truck drivers' story. "Cat Fever" has many facets of a Leon Russell number including piano. These examples are presented in an attempt to convey to the reader just what the group sounds like; a nearly impossible task.

Taken together, the eleven songs all offer a natural "unrehearsed" sound. All the songs are different, original compositions, and good. If you're looking for a new album unlike any other new album, try 'em on—"Sailin' Shoes" by *Little Feat*.



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Scoreboard



Ithaca Leading 23-6 at Halftime

Visiting ICAC-football power, Ithaca College, piled up a 23-6 halftime lead with an explosive ground game and coasted to a 30-13 victory over RIT in the cold and rain last Saturday, October 7 at Tiger Field.

The loss dropped RIT to 0-3 for the season, and extended the Tiger's losing streak to four-straight over the past two seasons, a period in which they have been outscored by a 147-43 margin. Ithaca, 2-2, pounded out 408 yards on the ground, the majority of running coming from sophomore Mark Remick, who established a new school record, gaining 236 yards.

The Bombers scored on their first possession, with a 7-play, 67-yard drive to set the tempo. Mistakes began to take their toll in the adverse weather, as RIT fumbled away on the Ithaca 40 yard

by Jim Bozony

line. The visitors found the end zone in just 3 plays, with the games leading rusher, Remick, taking it in on a 27-yard scamper and putting the hosts on the short end of a 13-0 score.

But Tiger quarterback, Wade Winter, leading the way with key runs and pinpoint passing, put together a 16-play, 77-yard march capped by Jack Romano's 1-yard plunge to close the gap to 13-6. The scoring drive, which crossed the quarter-split, saw the Tiger's convert on two fourth down situations, the latter a fourth and two on the Ithaca 29, as daring Winter found stand-out receiver Mike A'Avanzo on a 10-yard pass.

The larger Ithaca squad struck back seven plays later, with workhorse Remick leaping over a goal line pile for the tally. The Bombers further extended their lead by merit of a 24-yard field

goal to enter the locker rooms at half-time with a comfortable 23-6 edge.

The Tiger defense toughened up in the third period, stalling the visitors on the RIT 10 with hard-hitting linebacker Terry MacIntyre stopping the fourth down play. With their backs to the wall, the hosts' offense committed their second fumble on the 2-yard line, and Ithaca scored two plays later to boast a 30-6 advantage.

RIT put together one more sustained drive in the final period, as freshman Winter escaped a furious Bomber rush to hit sophomore running star John Humphrey with a 5-yard scoring pass.

The Tigers entertain arch-rival Plattsburg State this Saturday in a Homecoming contest.

Game Statistics

	RIT	Ithaca
First Downs	17	15
Yards Rushing	189	408
Yards Passing	105	134
Passing	9-24-2	8-14-1
Fumbles Lost	2	5
Punts	6-28.0	0-0
Yards Penalized	66	55

Time Out by Jim Bozony

Don't let the RIT-Ithaca football score overwhelm you; it wasn't the slaughter most people expected. Tom Coughlin's Tigers turned in some hard-hitting and put together a few drives that demonstrated their sporadic fitness against a larger and more highly-touted squad. You don't always have to be a winner to earn a spectator's respect but if a team, as a definite underdog, can play four quarters of hard ball, they're a winner in anybody's book. Sophomore linebacker Terry MacIntyre (6'1", 185-lb) led the hitting with 5-first hits and 5-second, defensive end Dave Mick, 7-2 on tackles with two fumble recoveries, linebacker Brian Comstock (6'1", 210-lb) with 5-firsts and 3-seconds, and stand-out defensive back Keith Merkel, (5'11", 160-lb) who accounted for one interception and one fumble recovery, while playing a tough corner and scoring 6-2 on hits. The Tigers came to play ball, and even in losing their third straight,

they never put their heads down.

A decisive factor in RIT's last two games has been turnovers; the ability to make them and the inability to effectively use them. By way of example: Ithaca turned the ball over to RIT on six occasions, and the Tigers only converted one into a score. On the other hand, both RIT fumbles led directly to Ithaca TD's. You just can't make mistakes against good clubs without losing.

The Pete Todd-coached cross-country team continued on its winning ways downing St. Lawrence and Clarkson in a triangular meet to boost its season mark to 4-1. Senior Bob Backofen led the team in picking up a 2nd on the 5.3 mile course, while junior Bob Van Niel posted a 3rd. The harriers defend their 1971 ICAC league crown Saturday, October 21 at the cross country championship in Geneva (Hobart).

Tiger soccer has also been shut out of the win-column so far this year, dropping contests this past week to nationally-ranked Hartwick and pulling out a draw against St. Bonaventure for a season record of 0-2-2.

The RIT baseball team, which lost 7 out of 9 starters to graduation, split a weekend double-header with Scranton to push their fall record to 5-9 with four games remaining. Freshman Scott Dodgson heads the batters with a .375 average.

Last seconds... John Humphrey was chosen Athlete of the Week at RIT for the second week in a row. The selection came after his outstanding performance against Ithaca as he rushed for 103 yards in 22 carries, and snagged three passes for 35 yards and one TD. It was Humphrey's second 100+ game in a row. Mike D'Avanzo, Tiger split end, showed he can do more than catch passes; he can run. The tough sophomore grabbed 3 for 39 yards, showing some classy stepping in between. Freshman John Podlucky, a tight end for the gridders, caught one pass for 13 yards Saturday then went to the hospital for an operation for torn ligaments in his knee. We wish him a speedy recovery. Soccer Tigers face an ICAC-contest with Clarkson tomorrow at Potsdam. Cross Country meets with Buffalo U and LeMoyne at Syracuse.

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Scoreboard

Opinion

By Robert Kiss

Funds Misappropriated for Teams

Fencing has been a highly competitive sport for men and women at RIT with a history of All Americans. Olympic competitors and medals. It is a sport which demands hours of practice. Its rewards are the thrill of victory in one-to-one competition, highly developed reflexes, stamina, and a highly sophisticated sharpening of the thought process. It requires the quick thought of a debate, the concentration of a chess match, the timing and coordination of tennis, and the reflexes, control and judgment of Karate.

Fencing originated during the medieval period as practice for combat. Since then it has developed into an international sport of peaceful competition. Due to the protective clothing worn during the bout, it is safer than table tennis, and due to electronic devices, scoring of the bouts has become extremely fair.

The RIT fencing team consists of a three weapon team (foil, sabre and epee), with three men in each weapon, and a three woman foil team. There has often been a freshman team as well as a varsity team bringing the team total to 24 students.

Since neither prior experience nor ownership of equipment is required of students joining the team, money is required to train, equip, and send the team members to away competitions. The RIT fencing team was supported by the Physical Education Department as a varsity coeducational sport until 1971 when its \$2500 budget was displaced by a \$6000 per annum budget necessary to support the new football team. This is an example of poor timing by the RIT administration. Fencing teams have been springing up throughout the state and country at large universities as SUNY Binghamton, but football teams have been on the wane. Dr. Miller justified this action in a personal conversation with the author by stating that although he opposed a football obsession at an institute of higher education, he wanted to provide football as an alternative "to blowing your minds on a Sunday afternoon." The student association had been funding

football as a club at an expense of over \$10,000 per year. They dropped it because the Physical Education Department refused to provide any aid. Fencing was shafted apparently as reciprocity. Student Association kept the Fencing team active on a club status through its contingency budget although it was officially recognized by the Physical Education Department and maintained its ICAC league status.

A constitution and budget was submitted to the Student Association well before the deadline for club appropriation, and it was mysteriously "misplaced" by someone in SA. Once again, the RIT fencing team will have to receive contingency funds.

This continuously has had a crippling effect upon the fencing team by killing competitive spirit. There was no feeling of support from the Institute. At one time, the team was so poorly equipped that three team members had to share the same epee at a match. That is as castrating as having to pass around the same tennis racket at a tennis match. The RIT team fences rather strong competitors, including the Universities of Buffalo, Toronto, Hobart, Syracuse, Cornell, and SUNY at Binghamton. We cannot be expected to win without support from our fellow students and the Institute. This year is a golden opportunity for fencing at RIT.

What we need to succeed are funds from the increasingly unsympathetic Student Association, and most of all, you. We need the undiscovered talent and energy residing in most RIT students.

The RIT fencing team is open to all interested students, and as stated above no equipment or prior experience is necessary. Practices are from 5:30 to 7:30 at least three nights a week, Monday through Thursday, in the fencing room beneath the auxiliary gym. Men and Woman are welcome to join at any time. Physical education varsity sport credit is granted to men for two quarters, and such credit is now being negotiated for women. Please come down to our humble facilities and give it a try.

Hartwick Wins in Soccer

When you're waiting for your first win, you sometimes have to wait longer than expected, as is the case of the Bill Nelson-coached Tiger soccer team.

Last week RIT played host to St. Bonaventure and top-ranked Hartwick in hope of breaking their '71 season losing streak, but had to settle for a tie and a loss.

The Tigers were looking for that first win against St. Bonaventure and at times it looked as if it would happen. RIT received excellent goal tending from Tim Kohl with 14 saves in the game and 45 so far this season. One goal did get by as St. Bonaventure took a half time lead of 1-0. RIT came back with a goal from sophomore Mark McCaffery who has the only three Tiger goals scored in four games. Assisting him on the goal was Jim Page, a senior from Sepnckerport. The game went into double overtime only to end in a tie, 1 to 1.

Still looking for a win, RIT's next game was against Hartwick.

On a cold rainy day on Tiger Field, RIT played host to Hartwick, a team ranked second in the nation. RIT was completely outclassed from the start and any hope of an upset soon dissolved. The Tigers were quick to score the first goal but Hartwick soon showed their ability with strong controlling offense to roll up a 5-1 halftime lead. The second half proved as explosive as the first as Hartwick kept control of the game. That single goal proved to be RIT's only score as Hartwick easily defeated the Tigers by a final score of 9-1.

Buckholtz Named U.S. Coach

John Buckholtz, RIT swimming coach and physical education instructor, has been named to the United States coaching staff for the 12th Annual World Games for the Deaf, scheduled next summer in Malmo, Sweden.

Announcement of the coaching staff was made by Art Kruger of Hollywood, Calif., committee chairman for both the U.S. World Games for the Deaf and American Athletic Association of the Deaf.

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Outstanding Alumnus Named

Two former RIT students will receive Outstanding Alumnus Awards at a luncheon sponsored by the RIT Alumni Association at 12 noon, on Saturday, October 14.

William P. Hall, executive director of the Baden Street Settlement, and Peter C. Bunnell, the David Hunter McAlpin professor of the history of photography and modern art at Princeton University, will receive the awards as part of the Institute's celebration of Homecoming '72.

The award is given to alumni who, through exceptional accomplishment in such areas as professional endeavor, civic contributions, and personal integrity, have brought significant honor to RIT.

Hall accepted the Baden Street Settlement post, an organization in Rochester's inner-city which serves a neighborhood of 20,000 persons in 1969, following other jobs which included manpower resource specialist for Xerox Corporation, director of economic employment for the Urban League of Rochester, and administrative management trainee for the IBM Corporation. He was instrumental in setting up field instruction at the settlement for RIT social work students.

Hall also established a small business enterprise in 1968 called CAMURA. The profit-making business employs 10 people and repairs cameras for Kodak and does other assembly jobs for local industries.

Bunnell, now 34, received a bachelor's degree from RIT in photography in 1959, a master of Fine Arts from Ohio University in 1961, and a master of Arts from Yale University in 1965. He is presently a candidate for a doctorate in the History of Photography from Yale.

Before accepting his present position at Princeton, Bunnell was curator of photography at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City for six years. He directed numerous exhibits at the museum and has published extensively in the field of photography. He was also staff associate at the George Eastman House in Rochester.

He has instructed courses at New York University and Dartmouth and

taught photography at Princeton for two years while campaigning vigorously for the establishment of a permanent program in the history of photography.

His chair at Princeton, the first professorship in the history of photography, is named after David Hunter McAlpin, a Princeton graduate and ardent collector of photographs. Bunnell hopes to establish the university as a major center for intensive photographic studies.

Vocational Seminars Scheduled

The Executive Committee of the RIT Alumni Club of Greater Rochester has announced it will hold a series of vocational-guidance seminars during the winter months of January and February.

The purpose of these seminars will be to give those students interested in attending an insight into various professions, what they are like and what to expect from them. The seminars will also give students a chance to ask alumni what courses they felt were most relevant to their profession, and which they found useless.

Robert L. Flaherty, president of the club, stated that the seminars are not to be considered interviewing or counseling sessions by prospective employers or employees. According to Flaherty, the seminars will be a meeting between interested alumni wishing to give their time to describe and explain what their field of work is like, and students looking for a direction and who might be interested in that field. "Students have the classroom work, but what we feel they further want is the first hand information from the on-the-job professional," he stated.

The time and dates of the seminars will be announced soon. Further details can be obtained by contacting the RIT Alumni office.

Action Administrator Named

James Papero has been named RIT's administrator of Affirmative Action Programs, it has been announced by Everett C. Merritt, personnel director at the Institute.

Papero, who holds the academic rank of associate professor, will also continue his assignment as assistant director in the Extended Services Division of the

College of Continuing Education, in charge of the Office of Community Development and Urban Affairs and the Urban Extension Office at the Metropolitan Center at 50 West Main Street.

In his new assignment, Professor Papero will be concerned with the employment status of the Institute's minority and female labor force. He will work with academic departments within the Institute to assist in the development and implementation of Affirmative Action Programs. In addition he will coordinate staff supervisory training for female and minority group workers, and will develop closer relationships with those sources in the Rochester community which are best able to refer minorities and females for jobs.

Merritt, and Harold M. Kentner, assistant dean for Extended Services in the College of Continuing Education at RIT, noted that Professor Papero is especially qualified for this assignment due to his background of experience in the fields of community development and urban affairs.

Course Distributes Estates

A special course on Estate Distribution Problems for accountants, insurance brokers, business owners, professionals, executives and housewives will be offered by the Extended Services Division of RIT's College of Continuing Education on six consecutive Monday evenings starting Oct. 16. The sessions will be held through Nov. 20 from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m.

"The program will survey a broad spectrum of legal and financial considerations of estate distribution," according to Michael D. Connelly, assistant director of the Extended Services Division and program administrator for the course. "It is the intent of the course to be general enough to be of interest to the individual concerned with planning his own estate distribution wisely, and comprehensive enough to guide estate planning professionals and consultants," Connelly said.

Included in the course is timely material on recent changes in tax laws, including professional incorporation as a subject of special interest to physicians and members of other professions.

Tuition is \$60 per individual and \$90 per couple. A 94-page course outline

provided with the course will obviate the need to take lengthy notes, Connelly said.

Instructor for the course is Bert A. VanHorn, a partner in the insurance firm of VanHorn, Rudman, Miller, McHugh and Beck.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Michael D. Connelly at 464-2911.

Alumni Plan Admissions Movie

Three characters, Alice Alumni, Ferris Reel, and Milton Moneymouth, are destined to play a big part in the success of RIT's drive to increase admissions. The three are part of an alumni fund raising drive which hopefully will provide the financing for a modular film to be used to promote admissions.

The idea of a modular film is to have a series of 16 millimeter segments which can be joined together to provide a story of the Institute serving the interest of the particular group viewing it. One segment, or module, would tell the basic story of RIT, while other modules would cover the individual RIT departments and such other activities as dorm life and student groups.

Possible audiences for the film include high school students, alumni, professional conventions, civic and professional groups, and business recruiters who visit the campus.

Chris Belle-Isle, director of Alumni Programs, feels the film is a long needed catalyst for increased admissions. He feels an additional advantage of the modular style of the film is that if certain sections are outdated, only a small portion has to be refilmed.

Alice, Ferris and Milton are part of a brochure which is currently being mailed to over 20,000 alumni, asking them to contribute to the alumni annual giving program. This year's giving will go almost entirely for the financing of the film. Annual giving has been inactive for the past 10 years due to contributions to the Ellingson Scholarship Fund and the New Campus Fund.

The script for the film is currently being written, and volunteer help from alumni is being solicited. Frank Guevara, PH '61, is heading the Alumni task force which is directing the film project.

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What's Happening

Friday, October 13

12 noon: Class of 1922 Golden Anniversary REunion Luncheon, Mezzanine Lounge, College Union
 3 p.m.: Wine Tasting Party, College Union
 6 p.m.: Hillel Services, Kate Gleason North Lounge
 7 p.m.: Sports Hall of Fame Dinner, College Union Dining Room
 7:30 & 10 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "The Conformist," Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 8 p.m.: Hillel, "B'nai B'rith Oneg Shabbat," Kate Gleason North Lounge
 8 p.m.: Frederic W. Goudy Distinguished Lecture in Typography, given by Dr. Marderstein, Booth Auditorium, Gannett Building

Saturday, October 14

9 a.m.: Golf, Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference at Cooperstown
 12 noon: RIT Awards Luncheon, College Union
 1:30 p.m.: Cross Country, RIT and Buffalo University at LeMoyne
 2 p.m.: Soccer, RIT at Clarkson
 2:15 p.m.: Homecoming Football, RIT vs. Plattsburgh, Home
 7 p.m.: Captioned Film, "Hombre," Administration Building, Room 2000
 7:30 & 10 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "The Knack," Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 7:30-9:30 p.m.: Homecoming Buffet Dinner and Dance, College Union Dining Room

Sunday, October 15

10:30 a.m.: Roman Catholic Mass, Reverend Appelby, Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 1 p.m.: Protestant Worship, Reverend Snow, Kate Gleason South Lounge
 7 p.m.: Boswell Coffee House, Multi-Purpose Room, College Union
 7:30 & 10 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Monika," Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 8 p.m.: Free University, "Buckminister Fuller," Kate Gleason South Lounge

Monday, October 16

9 & 10:30 a.m., 1, 2:30, 4 & 9 p.m.: Zagreb Film Festival, Library, Room A100
 7:30 p.m.: Free University, "Education," part one, General Studies Room A205

Tuesday, October 17

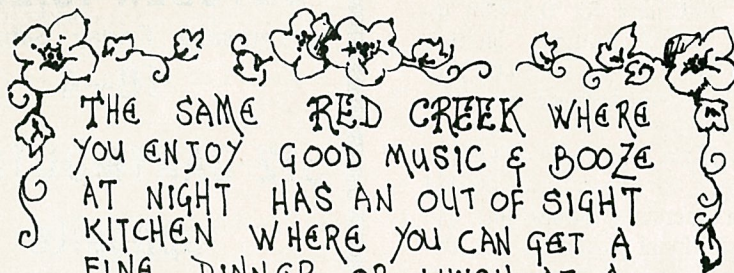
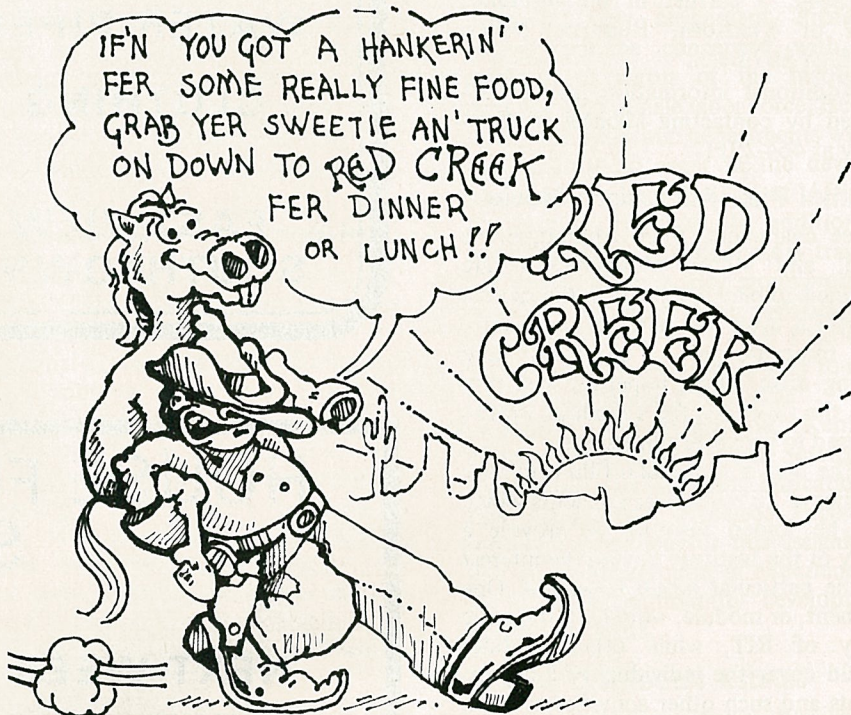
12 noon & 1 p.m.: Nickelodeon, "Molten Terror and Bridge of Death," Ingle Auditorium, College Union, 5 cents
 3 p.m.: Soccer, RIT at Geneseo
 3 p.m.: Cross Country, RIT at St. Bonaventure
 7:30 p.m.: Student Christian Movement General Meeting, Sol Heumann North Lounge

Wednesday, October 18

4-6 p.m.: Lecture by Dr. Desmond of the Environmental Task Force, Ingle Auditorium, College Union

Thursday, October 19

5 p.m.: Student's Cooperative Annual Meeting, Science Building, Room 1350
 7:30 p.m.: Student Christian Movement Bible Study, Sol Heumann Conference Room



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- SECRETARY
- MEMBER AT LARGE

applications are available from the college union information desk, and the office of the college union BOARD ... across the hall from the RITSKELLER. all applications are returnable by Monday, October 23, 1972 at 5:00 pm to the college union BOARD's folder in the LOBBY of the union.

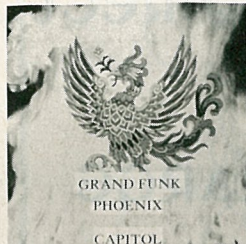
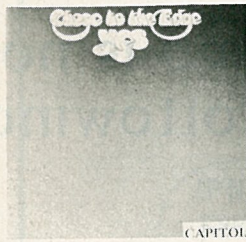
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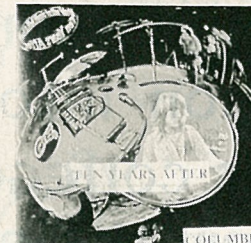
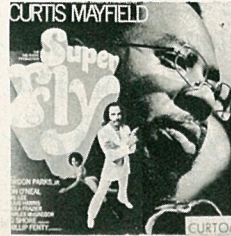
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