



The Right to Privacy Threatened

see page 3

Letters

Preoccupied With Sex

After President Nixon had ordered the bombing of Haiphong Harbor, I was greatly disturbed at the blatant apathy that permeated our hollowed bricks.

But I rationalized that this being a technically-minded school, the students has transcended politics to give further attention to their particular field of study.

This afternoon it became apparent that this rationale was incorrect.

It was at the conclusion of an informal lecture given by Mark Kauffman, *Playboy* photo editor, that it became clear that a large majority of male students here were too preoccupied with the idolation of the *Playboy* centerfold to have even noticed the violation of human rights.

The attitude portrayed when a woman in the audience inquired about *Playboy's* exploitation of women paralleled the sort of reaction I would expect at a drunken Elk's party.

The only thing I can suggest to those people who became upset when they felt their male superiority threatened is that the next time they find themselves cuddled up in bed with a copy of *Playboy*, they take a second look at their fist because that's as close to reality as they'll get.

William Seudder
Photo Illustration

Respect and Courtesy Not Shown

What happened to common courtesy and respect for the efforts of others? I was at the '72 Homecoming football game and was disgusted by the overall reaction towards the Greece Cadets Drum & Bugle Corps. How many people actually know how much time and hard work is put in by a group like that for a ten to twelve minute show like the one we viewed? I doubt there are many. An organization similar to the Greece Cadets competes statewide, regionally, and many times nationally. Their dedication to please the public leads them to march

regardless of weather conditions and absenteeism within the group. The Cadets marched Saturday, Oct. 14, on a gloomy and cold afternoon minus at least 13 brass players. I counted the spots that were empty in their ranks.

The title Drum Corps implies a top notch competitive marching unit whose only reward is the applause and the gratitude of the crowd. The Cadets came on the field with aspirations that Saturday afternoon, and left it, I'm sure, alone, amongst the "crowd" which should normally cheer them on.

If ever a drum corps was disgraced, it was at half-time at the 1972 Homecoming football game. They were asked to halt their show, bearly halfway through, so that the Homecoming Queen could be announced. Then to top it off, the RIT game announcer asked everyone to please clear the field so that the game could continue (he specifically mentioned the corps as one of the groups of people to clear the field). I commend the band for what they did in reply to that request—they finished their show to a most unreceptive audience.

I am one who firmly agrees with the man who said, "I would rather watch a Drum Corps competition, and at their half-time, when the football team was permitted to play, I would go to the concession stand for a hotdog." As the song proclaims, "And there's a time for change." Where, and on what road, is Rochester Institute of Technology headed?

Andy Horn
1st Year Accounting

Questions Tunnel Shops

To my understanding the Tunnel Shops were set up with the RIT student in mind. Two reasons were limited transportation and to give the student a lower than "list" price. Yes, it is easier than going off campus, but are the prices any lower than, lets say, Southtown?

Tod Aronson
Pro Photo II

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Invasion of Privacy

Just Walk Right in Anytime

BY ALLAN D. SNYDER

Student Tommy Moates had his dorm room burglarized while he slept. He lost \$40 and one meal ticket. Barry Ruark has \$15 stolen from his wallet while showering. Other students have had coats, cameras and money stolen this month in what may well be an average year for campus rip-offs.

John Ferlicca, assistant director of Protective Services, stated that from July 1, 1971 to July 1 of this year, \$69,000 worth of money and valuables were stolen of which \$13,000 were recovered.

Many cases that go unreported to the campus police may be either potential larceny or neighborly curiosity.

Recently Mary Ochej, BA 2, was with a friend in her dorm room when the door opened. "Three really shoddy looking guys walked in and started looking around," she said. "After about five minutes they just left." She added that on another occasion "the door was locked and we opened it for friends. When they left, this girl walked in who we had never seen before. She stayed for about 15 minutes and I couldn't get her to leave." Instances like this have happened to her about five times this semester.

When asked about the problems of student security, Ferlicca indicated that the problem was mainly one of carelessness on the part of the students. "Most of the problems arise," he said, "when doors are left unlocked. We would like the students to realize that they aren't living in their familiar home environment. When you occupy a room away from home, you should be security conscious."

When a door in the dorm is locked, only the student and the dorm supervisor can easily enter a room, and, in this area at least, dorm supervisors operate under the same policy as the campus police, "the student's room is his castle." In other words, only if life or property are endangered should management enter without the permission of a room's occupant.

At the Riverknoll housing complex, run by Tylink Properties Management, Inc., and headed by Edward Ingerick, the view of privacy rights is essentially the same. "It is our policy not to enter any apartment without the consent of the tenant except in the event of emergency such as sewer backup, gas leaks, fire or excess water," Ingerick stated.

Even so, in early September a door chain saved a couple (who requested to remain anonymous) from an awkward encounter. Someone tried to walk into their apartment to look for a school desk. "The apartment was empty when we moved in and we assume that the rental office had checked it over before allowing us to rent it."

"We were in bed when we heard the door unlock and open the length of the chain. Whoever was there didn't want to close the door until he was convinced that we didn't have the desk."

A similar incident happened at the Riverknoll apartment of Sandi and Steve Dunner. Dunner related: "We were sitting in



the kitchen of our two-bedroom apartment when the maintenance man rang the bell and immediately opened the door. Being that we weren't entirely dressed, my wife ran to go upstairs as soon as she heard the bell—just in time to meet the guy walking through the door. Had he not stepped outside after I assaulted him with a barrage of foul 'New York City' slang, I would have thrown him out physically."

Dunner said the man from maintenance "claimed he was checking the rug, which was installed weeks before." The Dunner's front door now features a warning stating "Anyone entering this house without my permission will be charged with criminal entry—call first." It is similar to at least one other in the apartment complex.

Dunner added that "when I talked to Mr. Ingerick later, he told me that this usually does not happen but that maintenance does have to enter apartments at times without permission."

They have since received a letter from Ingerick apologizing for their embarrassment. The letter justified the entry by saying, "...it was necessary for maintenance to make a visual check of all rugs which had been installed earlier...."

"When invasion of privacy is considered," John Ferlicca of Protective Services said, "anyone who opens a door without that resident's permission is guilty of unlawful entry. And if it's done with intent to commit a crime then it's burglary or worse."

Despite official policies regarding student privacy, however, campus residents risk the fate of two coeds: they were unable to get their dorm room door lock fixed and were in bed asleep when two strangers opened the door, flicked on the light—and tried to strike up a conversation.

Reportage



Barn Project Dormant: Many Difficulties to be Solved

Last year, as a class project, several students from the Mechanical Engineering Department submitted plans for the redesign of the two old barns at the west corner of the RIT campus. These included plans for one or two bars, a theatre, etc. (See *Reporter* 1/21/72). It seems, however, that over the summer these plans became dormant and it is obvious that nothing has been done since last year to get the project underway.

Vince Kicas, a student who participated in drawing up the plans, said that he thought the project was dead because of an alleged difficulty in obtaining insurance coverage for the wood-frame structure. Dr. James Buchholz, vice president of Business and Finance, the leader of a committee formed last year to come up with the plans, stated that the insurance is the least of the problems at hand. He said that the project at present is in a sort of limbo, but that it is an element of last year's plan for projects to be completed *sometime* during the '70's. It is awaiting complete studies for use, operation, and operational costs.

Also, the source of funds for the operation has to be determined. The Financial Department must first weigh necessary school improvements against

resources to decide if the money will be available.

Buchholz said that while he is optimistic, there is still another step to go, and that is to determine what the barn will be used for. Will it be another student union, a night club, bookstore, or will it be used for beer blasts? These questions must be answered before the project can get off the ground. Since there are not too many places for students to go at night, this is a very worthwhile endeavor and the above questions must be answered and the project begun as soon as possible.

Outing Club Asks CUB for Money

The newly formed Outing Club approached the College Union Board this week asking to be sponsored by them and in so doing continued a question CUB is often confronted with—exactly what their programming budget provides for. As clubs have done in the past, Outing Club said their activities were for the benefit of all RIT students. The constitution of the Board states programming is to be done for the benefit of all students.

The almost harassing problem, though, is whether any given club is working for the good of the entire community. The Board has let the Outing Club issue ride for a week, but

the total question of clubs and programming seems to be one which must eventually be resolved by the entire community.

Joe Kurinec, acting Outing Club president, stated that the Outing Club needs sponsorship so that they can continue as a strong and growing organization. The group, he said, is partially organized and has several chairmen covering a broad area of activity. Currently, members are not sure of the amount of money they would like from CUB, or another sponsoring group, but Kurinec said they would use the money to buy tents, maps, books on woodlore and similar things.

The Outing Club is not a special interest group, Kurinec said. Unlike the Scuba Club, for instance, it does not require training to get a certificate. "A person need only sign up to go on a hiking, diving or camping trip."

Craig Morton, representative-at-large, pointed out that precedents have already been set specifying that CUB does not program money for clubs.

Developing the recreational area of the Board, which Chairwoman Dorothy Cole favors, is a subsequent reason to sponsor the group.

In other areas, it was mentioned that Tech Crew, budgeted under the College Union, is planning to hold a few concerts during the winter quarter to raise additional needed funds, a procedure used in the past. Under this arrangement, Tech Crew members volunteer their time in running the concert and with no salaries to be paid are assured of making money on the concert.

Running concerts two nights in a row is an idea Thom Lofgren, Social director, is thinking of carrying out in the future. Lofgren stated this would allow students who can not attend the concert one night to do so the next night, as well as making costs cheaper since many groups charge less for such an arrangement.

In response to a question from a student attending the meeting, Cole reported that a committee set up by Don Samuels, Public Relations director, would give a report to the Board in a few weeks on the changing of CUB's logo. A similar question was asked by a student at last week's meeting.

Techmila Wants Student Input

The 1973 Techmila staff is trying to get student reaction to the 1972 yearbook in an effort to find out what the RIT community wants in the 1973 yearbook.

Buzz Sawyer, editor of Techmila, stated that student feedback to the book is generally favorable when speaking of content. "Most of them question the multi-book concept, and the placing of the separate books in a box that doesn't even fit on a bookshelf." Sawyer explained that the yearbook staff knew the box was too big for a shelf before the book was printed. "We didn't want the yearbook to fit on a shelf. The way the box is styled, it has to be left out—an open invitation to be looked at. A lot of time, energy, imagination, and work from persons all over RIT were gathered into that box. We did not sacrifice a year of our time to become a one-day experience and then, if we are lucky, a momento."

Defending the multi-book concept, Sawyer stated that the 1972 Techmila was intended to be a truly imparted experience of what the year at RIT was all about. "It is no big secret about the rampant apathy and lack of communications between the colleges on the RIT campus. That is why there are so many books," Sawyer explained. Continuing, he said, "This represents the separateness and fragmentation of RIT. The staff figured that people from one college would not be 'bothered' with the other colleges by just having a book just about their own immediate environment. If this bothers people or makes them aware of the separateness of their educational experience—great." Sawyer also said that by dividing up the colleges, it was easier to represent the school.

Techmila is running (on the back page of this week's *Reporter*) a questionnaire as a further means of receiving student input. Sawyer stated that the reason for undertaking this survey was to help direct the Techmila in final preparations for the 1973 book. "We put out a book which we feel the community wants, but if the community would help us, we could be insured that it is what they want."

Jeff Beck To Appear Sunday

Jeff Beck, acclaimed as one of the best guitar players by music listeners internationally will be playing at RIT this weekend.

Tom Lofgren, social director of CUB, said this concert is not being sponsored by College Union Board. However, Somer Productions, affiliated with WAXC, a local Rochester radio station, is putting on the show and will be using their own sound equipment. Somer Productions is renting the space from CUB for a flat \$200, Lofgren said, and they have a \$100,000 insurance policy to cover any damages incurred in the gym. "The only hassle with this type of arrangement is the ticket price," Lofgren said, "but we did talk them down to \$4 for RIT students and \$4.50 for others."

The Jeff Beck Group will also be appearing with Foghat, a group who has been touring extensively around the country. The concert will in the Clark Memorial Gym on Sunday, October 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Karate Encourages Confidence

Many students at RIT are discovering "self confidence and peace of mind" through the oriental art of karate.

Joe Jennings, first degree Black Belt in Okinawan-style karate (Isshinryu), initiated the course early in October with a demonstration of karate fighting techniques and a short talk regarding their use. Jennings, a graduate student at RIT, studied Isshinryu karate in Okinawa under Master Shimmabuku Tatsuo and received his Black Belt June, 1972.

There are approximately forty student enrolled in the karate course, which meets in the wrestling room of the school gym, Monday and Friday nights. Jennings believes there is a great interest in karate here on campus and feels he is doing the best to teach it as it is taught in the Orient. The course is co-ed and interested students may enroll by seeing Jennings before or after either of his two classes. Private karate lessons are also available; those interested can check with Jennings any Monday or Friday night.

—G. Groth

Hip.



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Reportage

Award Given to RIT

RIT has been given New York's highest award for architecture by the New York State Association of Architects, Inc.

The award was given this year for the first time for excellence in design of related buildings. This was the second architectural honor RIT received this year, the first coming in May from the American Institute of Architects.

Dr. Mark Ellingson, former RIT president, and Don McMaster, former chairman of the Building Committee for the RIT Board of Trustees, accepted the honor for the Institute, and Lawrence B. Anderson was present to receive a copy of the citation as coordinating architect. Robert W. Crozier, president of the New York State Association of Architects, made the presentation. "The establishment of the award evolves partly as it becomes apparent that several New York State communities have demonstrated excellence in city and regional planning and partly from the limitation imposed on the national AIA policy to make only one award a year per region in this category," said Crozier.

The \$24.5 million NTID complex now under construction is coordinated and consistent with the architecture for which RIT was honored. The award was presented at the Flagship Hotel on October 20.

Applications for Teaching Careers

RIT is entitled to four nominations for the Danforth Graduates Fellowship for College Teaching Nomi Careers. Applications are open to seniors or recent graduates interested in college teaching who plan doctoral study or appropriate graduate degree and/or college administration work beginning in the fall of 1973.

Applicants must be under thirty at time of application, and may not have taken any graduate or professional courses beyond grad baccalaureate. Fellowships are open to persons of any race, creed or citizenship, whether single or married. Graduate plans should be in a field common to the American liberal arts curriculum. Those enrolled in a

combined B.A./M.A. program at the time of application are eligible provided the bachelor's degree has not already been awarded.

Fellowships are for one year, and are normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum of four years. Awards may not exceed \$2700 for a single student for a calendar year. For a married student, awards may not exceed \$2950 for a calendar year. Income from other fellowships or scholarships will be taken into consideration.

In considering applications, attention is given to the range of academic achievement, personal characteristics, and concern for academic responsibility. Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Tests, given this December, are required.

Completed applications must be in the Danforth Foundation office, St. Louis, Missouri, by November 20.

For further information call Dane Gordon at 3309.

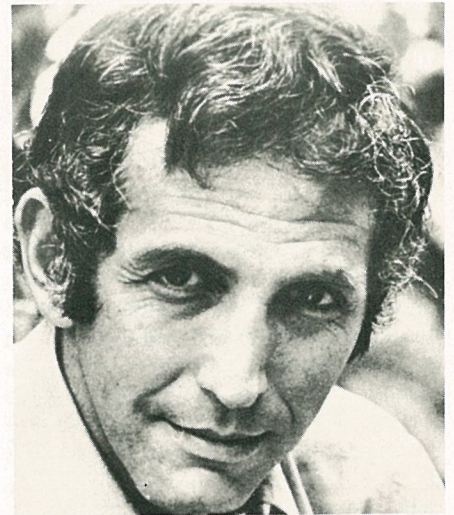
Possible Hearing Loss Suffered

An RIT student recently suffered possible permanent hearing loss as the result of a firecracker explosion in the proximity of his left ear.

According to a Protective Services report, David Finch, a second year printing student, was walking in the north end of the fifth floor of Nathaniel Rochester dorm when a firecracker exploded so close to his ear that he had to remove the paper wadding from his ear. Finch told Protective Services personnel that he knew the name of the person responsible for the explosion but refused to reveal the person's identity. He did state, however, that he would contact Protective Services if another incident occurred.

As a result of the explosion, which took place about 10:30 p.m. on October 18, Finch received minor burns and a punctured eardrum.

According to Dr. Hugh Butler, director of the Student Health Center, this incident was similar to another which occurred in the same dorm two or three weeks ago. In that episode, a student almost lost his eye. Butler stated that he is highly concerned about the recent acts and hopes that similar occurrences are not repeated.



Daniel Ellsberg to Speak

Daniel Ellsberg will speak at RIT October 31 at 8 p.m. in the Clark Gymnasium. Ellsberg is responsible for the release of the classified Pentagon Papers, a study of Vietnam he helped compile for Secretary McNamara while working for the Rand Corporation, and has since held national prominence as an antiwar supporter.

Before the release of the Pentagon Papers, Ellsberg had served as a Marine officer, a strategic analyst at the Rand Corporation and consultant to the Department of Defense. He joined the

Defense Department in 1964 and in 1965 went to Vietnam for the State Department. He rejoined the Rand Corporation in 1967 and at that time worked on the Pentagon Papers. Ellsberg is presently a Senior Research Associate at the Center for International Studies at MIT.

Ellsberg is currently under indictment by the United States Government for releasing the Pentagon Papers. His defense so far has cost hundreds of thousands of dollars and will probably cost much more. To help raise money to pay for this enormous expense and to tell the story behind his antiwar convictions, Ellsberg has written two books, *The Quagmire Myth* and *the Stalemate Machine* and *Papers on the War*. He has also spoken on many college campuses.

CUB is sponsoring Ellsberg's appearance at RIT.

RIT Sponsors Forum

The New York State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, composed of the Bicentennial Congress of Monroe County and members of RIT, will jointly sponsor a forum on Saturday, October 28. Beginning at 9:45 a.m., the one-day forum will be held in RIT's Booth Auditorium. Local historians, civic leaders, patriotic societies, educational institutions and interested individuals have been invited to attend or send representatives.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Richard P. McCormick, professor of history and University Historian at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey. A leading member of the New Jersey Historical Commission, Dr. McCormick was also appointed in 1971 as a member of the federal American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Student Wives Sponsor Party

The Student Wives Association of RIT, an organization of full- and part-time student wives who meet to become better acquainted with each other and the community, is sponsoring a family Halloween party on October 28 at 7 p.m. in the basement of 273 Perkins Road. There will be games, prizes, and refreshments (beer, cider, donuts, and snacks). Come as you are or in costume. The admission is \$1.00 per family.

A monthly meeting is held the third Wednesday of each month at 7:45 p.m. and features a guest speaker.

On November 15 the speakers will talk on drug addiction, how student wives can get an identification card, and about the available campus facilities. This meeting will be at 253 B Perkins Road.

SWA is also hosting a formal tea at the home of Mrs. Leo Smith at 1685 Highland Avenue, Rochester, on November 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. All student wives, faculty wives and foreign students are cordially invited to attend. There will be a speaker from the Horton Child Care Center in Riverknoll. The idea for a child care center was first presented at last year's tea and the realization of this idea is very helpful to wives in the community.

Rides and further information is available by calling Kathy Arend at 436-3715.

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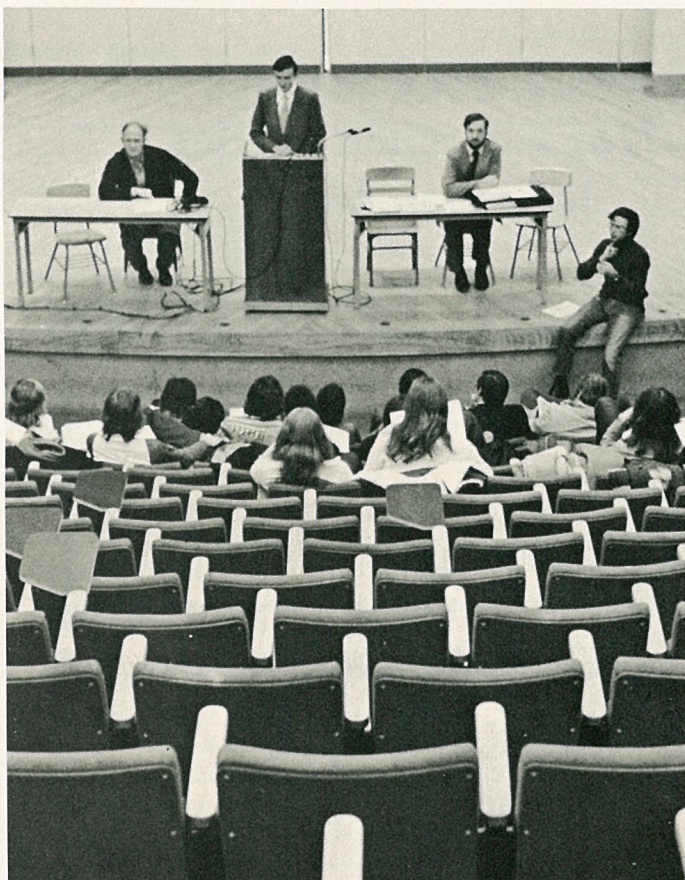
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Reprodepth



Co-op Annual Meeting Held

Financial statements and board elections dominated the agenda at the RIT Student Cooperative Annual General Meeting on October 19. Keith Taylor, chairman of the board and president of the Co-op, discussed the past year, Co-op's first year of business. He pointed out that the Co-op has experienced a net loss for the year of approximately \$10,000 but that is a "profitable loss" in that the business picked up steadily and may show a small profit by the end of this year (May, 1973).

When asked about the high prices in the Tunnel Shops, Taylor stressed that while some items in the store are priced higher than elsewhere, many are indeed lower. He explained that the store buys merchandise from a middleman rather than in bulk from the manufacturer due to the relatively low volume of sales in the shop, thus the price discrepancies.

Mark Hamister, vice president and general manager, noted that much knowledge has been gained in the past year of operation and again stressed that the Co-op should show a small profit of around \$1,500 by the end of the year. Since the Co-op has applied for a non-profit tax status, Hamister stated that this profit would be reinvested into the organization for improvements and for possible distribution to the Co-op members.

Hamister also mentioned plans for the upcoming expansion into the new NTID complex, and about possible expansion to Monroe Community College. The latter is only in the thought

stages at present, but since this move could result in slight reduction of prices, the thought should be considered quite important. Hamister stressed, however, that the primary function of the Co-op is service to RIT students and that any off-campus expansion would have to be submitted to the General Meeting for discussion and approval.

A craft fair, which would put items by RIT students up for sale, is also in the works for Spring 1973.

In other business, four vacant positions on the board of directors were filled. The nominees for the positions included two incumbents, Carl Loomis and Richard Hatfield; Meyer Weiss, vice president of Centra; and Willie Hawkins, vice president of Student Association. Since there were only four nominees for the four positions, all four were unanimously approved. Also, several revisions in the by-laws of the Co-op were read and approved. Finally, it was stressed that any student at RIT may become a member of the Co-op simply by going to one of the Co-op's stores and submitting his name, student number, and department to the person in charge, and getting a blue dot on his I.D. card at the same place. At present only 1,493 students out of about 7,000 are members of the Co-op.

—J. Butler

Board Renamed to Advise

One of the original intentions of the Residence Hall Policy Board was to develop communications between the residence halls and the Institute. The RHPB was formed to relate the Institute and the residence halls together and to affect policy decisions.

Dr. Miller, president of RIT, established the RHPB in 1970 and since its birth, they have enacted decisions concerning the RIT Students Cooperative, the refrigerator policy and the possibility of coed dormitories. Two years after its implementation, Dr. Todd Bullard, provost, said progress has been made and it is time to recast the relationship of the Institute to the residence halls.

"In view of the Institute's development, experience and staff changes....," Miller said, "Rather than continue to serve as an official Board of Directors for the residence halls, the Residence Hall Policy Board will become the Residence Hall Advisory Board."

The members of the Board will be Dr. Todd Bullard, Dr. Fred Smith, vice president of Student Affairs, Jim Buckholtz, vice president of Business and Finance, James Fox, director of Housing and Food Service, and four students who have not yet been named. Dr. Bullard will serve as chairman of the Board.

At the first meeting held on October 18, the membership of the committee was discussed along with the times for the meetings and the agenda for the next meeting. Fox also spoke about the present situation in the residence halls and it was decided there would be approximately four meetings a year.

Under its new name of Residence Halls Advisory Board, the Board will advise Housing on its policies rather than make actual decisions. According to Fox, the new Board will advise in decision making rather than act as a Board of Directors.

The next meeting will take place sometime after Thanksgiving but the actual date has not been set.

SA President Vetoes Bill

Student Association President David Lurty has vetoed a bill to transfer control of Symposium to the Techmila. Symposium, the campus literary and art magazine, has not been distributed in over a year. The bill passed the Senate by unanimous vote.

In making the move, Lurty stated that he felt Senate had not looked into the matter deeply enough. In a statement released to the Senate, Lurty said, "Particular attention should also be given to precedent. It is highly questionable if Senate should establish a procedure of transferring a formally recognized Student Association organization."

SA Senator Mike Carr, who ran unsuccessfully against Lurty in last year's presidential race, presented the bill to Senate on October 16. At that time, Buzz Sawyer, Techmila editor in chief, stated that Techmila has the resources to produce a fine quality publication provided they received the additional resources of Symposium. Sawyer said that Symposium has never been run properly and that the quality of the publication has not been representative of the RIT community.

Lurty feels that the vote might have been taken too quickly. He disliked the idea of transferring one organization to another in one meeting without negative discussion. He also feels that the Senate may have just taken the Symposium away from its present staff. "The Symposium staff has not died. They have three people on the staff. They just aren't meeting."

Lurty also questioned whether Techmila could do the job at a cost beneficial to the student. As a basis for his feelings, Lurty stated that the Techmila staff has asked many campus groups to pay for coverage in the yearbook. "After Techmila received their budget, they went to other campus organizations and asked them to pay for their coverage," Lurty said. He also said, "Techmila is becoming political. If you can pay, you get covered." Lurty said he wondered whether Techmila wasn't just trying to find something to put part of the present yearbook material in, thus, giving them more space to print other material.

Sawyer stated that he considered the type of material suitable for publication in the Techmila and Symposium to be entirely different. He said that Symposium would become a place to display RIT students' work whether it pertained to RIT or not. The yearbook as always would pertain just to the happenings at RIT during the year. Sawyer also said, "Techmila could produce a better Symposium book at a cheaper rate than anyone else. We have a printing budget of \$30,000 at the present time. With the additional printing, we will get an even larger discount."

On the question of charging student groups to be covered in the yearbook, Sawyer admitted that they had done this, but only to those groups who wished "extended coverage" in the book. "Last year's book had 192 pages in the photo essay section," he said, "however, because of increased prices, this year's section will only have 160." According to Sawyer, this

means that everyone will have proportionally reduced coverage. "We were just offering additional coverage to those groups who wanted it and could help subsidize the additional pages," Sawyer said. Sawyer has suggested that the fraternities be put in a separate book. "Greek Council President Ken Fisher is now for the idea and is looking into the financial feasibility," Sawyer said.

Sawyer feels that Techmila can produce a fine Symposium. "Our entire operation is geared to produce a high-quality publication in a period of 12 months or more. If you try to produce Symposium in an interval of three months or thereabouts, you will end up with a schlock publication like you now have."

Cellar Has Early Problems

The Cellar, located in the basement of Nathaniel Rochester Hall, has had some early organizational problems, but after a satisfactory solution, is looking forward to another fine year of student service.

The main problem that Joe Raba, Cellar director, was faced with as the Cellar opened for business, was the weekend invasion of underage high school juicers trying to make it on the college scene. Raba stated that he received a letter from the local Liquor Control Board warning him of a possible closedown if stricter enforcement of a proof of age check was not carried out. Raba also stated that the on-campus drinking establishments at Geneseo, Brockport, and MCC had already been hit with such violations. To remedy the situation, a student security guard will be on duty Friday and Saturday nights only to check proof of age at the door. This is only a precautionary measure to insure continuous operation, Raba said. This policy was to go into effect Friday, October 20, but security personnel, being as conscientious as they are, were on duty a week early. This caused those students not accustomed to carrying their proof with them to be refused admission from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, October 14. Raba offered his apologies for that temporary inconvenience.

In its continuing effort to serve the students, the Cellar is now offering two new items. Wine is being served on an on-the-premises consumption basis. There are also three brands of canned beer for take-out or on-the-premises consumption. Six-packs may also be purchased.

In interviewing two Cellar employees, a different type of problem was brought to light. The problem centers around the fact that a majority of the students who frequent the Cellar tend to take it and the people who work there for granted. They are generally impatient and when they are not served as soon as they would like to be, become very belligerent. Sasha Trouslot, an employee of four weeks, stated that students should remember that their peers are on the other side of the counter trying to provide a service for them. Steve Savchuk, an employee of six weeks, remarked that the student body should be more respectful to Cellar employees. He also noted that the Cellar is a student service run mainly by students, and the student body should try and understand the situation a little better. This would make things a lot better for everyone concerned.

—L. Wheeler

Reproview



Finances are the Key to a Cleaner Environment

By Suzanne Udell

The dry and rather forbidding fiscal phrases that combine to create the Environmental Quality Bond Act of 1972 are the basic building blocks of a quality environment—pure water, clean air and protection for priceless land resources.

Should the people of New York State vote “no” on Proposition One, communities throughout the State must find other ways to foot their share of expensive pollution abatement—either through local bond issues or direct annual tax levies, both upon local property taxes. This would mean dramatic increases in annual levies.

Executive Director of the Environmental Bond Coalition, Edward B. Kramer, says, “That’s why we think this bond issue is the most painless way to do the job we all want to see done.”

The bond issue has at least four distinctive features:

- The entire \$1.15 billion is all action money, for local construction or purchase. It is not for government salaries.

- All the funds are for the new projects, not for work already underway or completed.

- It is not a blank check for

spending. There has never been a bond issue in the State’s history more carefully spelled out in advance, and even when it is approved by the voters, the Legislature each year will still have to approve individual allocations.

- The bond issue is basically a local assistance program. Of the \$1.15 billion, \$931 million will go directly to municipalities to help solve their sewage, solid waste, and air pollution problems, and the rest will finance public land acquisition and air pollution abatement for state hospitals and other state facilities.

Some critics concerned about taxes ask: “Can’t we wait a year until the economy is better?”

But waiting itself costs money—the cost of constructing sewage treatment plants has been rising at the rate of 13 to 17 per cent a year, depending on location, and land acquisition in most areas is skyrocketing.

“As every manager of a home budget, or any budget knows,” say the supporters of the bond issue, “there are times when it’s more economical to spend early and wisely than to postpone—and eventually have to pay anyway. That’s what this bond issue is all about.”

Judo Course Appears Popular

By Cindi Loeber

With vigorous push-ups, leg lifts, and laps around the ice rink as “warm-up” exercises, it may seem surprising that the judo course is as popular as it is here at RIT. When judo was first offered two years ago, only fifteen students were enrolled. This year almost one hundred students, both male and female, registered for the course.

The judo course is held once a week, and consists of a two-hour session of extremely strenuous warm-up exercises which everyone is required to participate wholeheartedly in, or suffer the consequences of doing twenty-five push-ups. Other mistakes which merit the twenty-five push-up penalty are sitting down, leaning against the wall, or the use of four-letter words, unless otherwise indicated by the instructor.

In view of all this, what are the attractions that cause so many people to become interested in judo? The answer to this question is many-sided. Some of the most frequently cited answers are those having to do with gaining a sense of accomplishment, and the benefit of so much physical exercise. Another attraction has something to do with the feeling that develops between students from working out together. Friendships seem to spring up more quickly, and there is a feeling of unity that is not to be found in every gym class. One reason for learning judo which is not often stated is that of self-defense. The reason for this is that judo, as it is taught at this school, is taught as a sport, not a method of self-defense. There are special schools which teach judo as self-defense, and it would certainly be interesting to see how this is done. Some of these schools claim to teach a person to adequately defend himself within six weeks. To someone who has spent six weeks in a judo class where the emphasis is not on self-defense, this seems like a pretty tall order. Chances are the student is still learning to fall properly, so as not to injure himself when thrown. This is not to say that a self-defense oriented course would be a waste; however, it would certainly be very differently organized than a course such as the one offered here at RIT. In

this writer's opinion, it would also not be as much fun.

Upon passing the wrestling room on a Tuesday or Thursday night, one is apt to see and hear a judo class in session. Many people seem rather amused when they look in, and this is understandable if they don't know much about judo. To see a room full of people all dressed in the traditional white gi (the Japanese term for the judo uniform), throwing themselves in unison on the floor, is a bit strange. However, all exercises in judo serve a distinct purpose, and only when taken seriously will they help the student to advance himself in his study of that field.

Comedies Featured in Filmfest

"Pape Les Petits Bateaux" by French director Nelly Kaplan and "Lenin, You Rascal," by Kirsten Stenbaek, Denmark's leading woman director, will be featured in an evening of women's films in ImagiNations, Rochester's 2nd Festival of World Films, November 10-19.

"Papa..." is a hilarious comedy about a superhuman and horrible "Shirley Temple" of a girl who easily outwits her would-be kidnappers. The film was shown at the Edinburgh Film Festival and in New York's First Festival of Women's Films where it was a resounding success. Nelly Kaplan's earlier comedy "A Very Curious Girl" was released commercially last year.

"Lenin..." is a lighthearted comedy based on a free version of Lenin's haphazard journey from Switzerland to Russia in 1917 to start the revolution. The satirical film comes complete with wacky German generals, bomb-tossing spies and musical interludes.

Both films are in color and will be accompanied by short subjects also created by women film makers.

Another women's film, "Sambizanga," by black director Sarah Maldoror is also being considered.

All films will be shown at East Avenue's Regent Theater. There will be two films shown each evening with special late showings and matinees on weekends.

Information and advance tickets at a 20 per cent savings are available at the Festival office, 63 East Avenue (next to the Regent) or by calling 454-1640.

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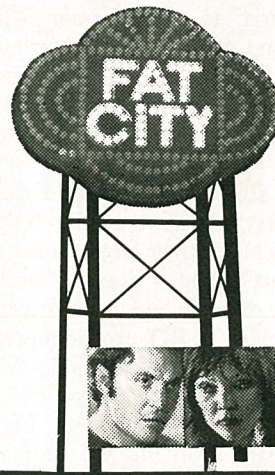
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Scoreboard



Confidence and Coach Guide Harriers to Successful Season

In eight years at the helm of RIT's powerful cross-country team, Coach Peter Todd has never had a losing season and promises, "I never will have a losing season." But wishful-thinking doesn't rate as criteria to the former All-American from Cortland, whose harriers are 12-1 for the season and defending ICAC champions. Todd has a long list of impressive statistics to support his bold confidence.

The Tiger runners have placed second five years in a row at the NYS Championship Meet, their largest margin from first place being 3 points. Coach Todd recently saw his squad push over the 100-win mark in RIT cross-country history, as the college-track star has personally compiled a superlative 99-33 record in his tenure at this school. Last year's 14-2 team took the top spot at the ICAC Championships in just their second year in the league and are strong favorites to repeat. The cross-country and track mentor has a lot to boast about and it starts with his '72 runners.

"This is the best team in eight years," remarked Todd, "even better than '69." The Rochester native credits

his teams' yearly success to two words: hard work. "These boys average 15 miles a night in training," supported Todd, "while most other teams run 7 to 8 a day." Humor still sparkles in the midst of championships and success as Todd coined his method "LSD-running: long, slow, distance."

Individual performances have highlighted the season with former Athlete of the Week Bob Van Niel, a 30-year old junior and senior Bob Backofen shattering the RIT course record October 10 by almost half-a-minute, while finishing second or better in over 80 per cent of the meets. The Monroe High School record-holder in the half-mile (1:59:1) cited depth as a factor now available that Tiger harriers have lacked in the past. No. 3 runner, Carl Palmer, a transfer from Auburn Community College, has run all year with a pulled Achilles tendon, and maintained his position. "Carl will be No. 1 next year" was Todd's matter-of-fact forecast. Senior Ron Pollock rates as a "good, steady performer, who will always get you a third or fourth," while freshman Steve Dyer has been the pleasant "big sur-

prise" on the squad and looks to advance from his fifth post next year.

Post-season action will have the Monroe County Championship at Cobbs Hill, Saturday, October 28, at 1 p.m., with ICAC and State Championships scheduled the following week.

The single, light-hearted disappointment, Todd laughed, "is that I'll have to tell people it took me nine years to get 100 wins."

With problems like that, RIT cross-country and Pete Todd emanate a little confidence.

Tigers Dump Scranton 42-7

Led by two touchdown performances from John Humphrey and Jack Romano, RIT erupted for its biggest offensive production this season with a 42-7 drubbing of the University of Scranton last Saturday in Pennsylvania.

The victory snapped a 5-game losing streak for Tom Coughlin's Tigers, whose highest single-game point total before Saturday had been 14 points.

Junior running star Humphrey, chosen Athlete of the Week twice already this year, scored on runs of 6 and 7 yards, and also connected with split end Mike D'Avanzo on a 52-yard pass, while fullback Romano plunged for two 1-yard scores and totaled 104 yards in 20 carries.

RIT's longest TD-run came when freshman Wade Winter scored on a 27-yard option play in the first period, as the visitors led 21-7 at halftime and were never deterred.

Senior tri-captain Tom Honan scored on a 9-yard sprint, and place-kicker Dave Pierson booted six straight extra points, while the stingy defense, led by linebackers Tom Kramer, freshman Ken Wegner and defensive end Paul Isbell, held Scranton to 63 yards rushing.

The 1-4 Tigers travel to Siena tomorrow, October 28, to face a squad they knocked out of the No. 1 spot in the nation last year with a 10-7 win.

Page Leads Victory

The potential is there and a powerful offense led by co-captain Jim Page showed coach Bill Nelson they can win

as Tiger soccer recorded their first victory of the season, 2-1 over Utica last Saturday, October 21 at home.

Page, a senior and fourth-year varsity man from Spencerport, N.Y., was named Athlete of the Week scoring the two winning goals in the Utica game for the victory. He now leads in goals-scored with 6 for the season. Coach Nelson commented that, "Page is the best all around player on the team. He's a quiet leader and sets a fine example for the team." The entire squad outplayed the Pioneers throughout most of the game and held them to only 6 shots on Tim Kohl at goal for RIT. Utica was lucky to allow only 2 goals as the Tigers shot 35 times on net.

Earlier in the week RIT played host to Geneseo but saw chances of victory turn into a 2-2 tie. Scoring for RIT was Jim Page and freshman Nick Panarities from Syracuse, N.Y. with his first goal on the Tiger squad. Coach Nelson said, "It is important for the team's continued improvement. Since Hartwick, the improvement in the team has been shown in the close scores. This is Tim Kohl's first year at goal and he's improving each game."

Coach Nelson is optimistic to the final few games and expects a lot from his young team next year.



photograph by Dave Knox

Time-Out

By Jim Bozony

RIT Athletes of the Week are sophomore linebacker Tom Kramer and senior soccer captain Jim Page.

Kramer led a virulent RIT defense with 11 first hits and 5 assisted tackles as RIT posted its first grid win, 42-7, over the University of Scranton.

Soccer scoring leader Jim Page scored both RIT goals as RIT downed Utica College 2-1 for its first victory of the season.

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RIT football got its first win, but the rest of the season is uphill, starting with Siena this weekend. Tom Coughlin's Tigers stopped the tough club power, 10-7 last year, to topple them out of the No. 1 spot in national ranking. That's a big revenge motive. Freshman linebacker Ken Wegner made his first start for the Tigers Saturday, and responded with 6 tackles and 13 assists, while picking off 2 passes. That's not a bad prologue.

Also credited with outstanding games were Jack Romano (The Tank), who picked up 104 yards; offensive lineman Loren Taylor, who, from his center spot, opened up some big holes, and defensive lineman Paul Isbell, who leads the Tigers in total tackles for 5 games.

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Sophomore soccer ace Mark McCafrey trails page with 5 goals and 1 assist. Transfers Dave Grinell and Don Reynolds continue to play tight defense, while goalie Tim Kohl steadily improves as net minder.

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Last Seconds: TX and Phi Sig meet in a frat football showdown this Sunday afternoon. Both are 3-0, with high-powered offenses and tenacious defenses. It should be a barnburner. Mike D'Avanzo leads the football receiving stats with 11 catches for 253 yards, for a stellar 23.0 yards per catch average. John Humphrey leads rushing, scoring, passing(!), punt and kickoff returns.

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Stories upcoming on the football team, and a look ahead to winter sports. Games to be seen at RIT: Wednesday, November 1, Ithaca soccer and Friday, Hobart is here in 2 p.m. contests.

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Friday, October 27

7:30 p.m.: Hillel Services, Nathaniel Rochester North Lounge

7:30 & 10 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Chicago Seven Conspiracy Trial," Booth Auditorium, Gannett Building, free

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

9 p.m.: Octoberfest, presented by Centra, College Union Cafeteria

Saturday, October 28

2 p.m.: Soccer, RIT at Niagara

2 p.m.: Football, RIT and Siena at Albany State

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

7 p.m.: Captioned Films, "Planet of the Apes," General Studies Room A205

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Harlem Saturns vs. Alumni, Main Gym, advance tickets \$2.50, tickets at door \$3

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

Sunday, October 29

9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Outstanding Scholarship Awards meeting, Multi-Purpose Room, College Union

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

1 p.m.: Protestant Worship, Reverend Snow, Kate Gleason North Lounge

1:30-3:30 p.m.: National Merit Scholarship Awards, Sol Heumann North Lounge

3:30-8:30 p.m.: Hillel, Deli Dinner and speakers, College Union Cafeteria

7 p.m.: Boswell Coffee House, Multi-Purpose Room, College Union

7:30 p.m.: "Jeff Beck and Foghat," Main Gym, students \$4, others \$4.50, tickets at door \$5.

7:30 & 10 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Mephisto Waltz," Ingle Auditorium, College Union

Monday, October 30

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Red Cross Blood Drive, College Union Lobby

7:30 p.m.: Student Christian Movement business and general meeting, Nathaniel Rochester South Lounge

7:30-9 p.m.: Free University, "Art," part one, General Studies Room A205

8 p.m.-2 a.m.: Costume Halloween Party, Red Creek. Waterbed given away for best costume.

Tuesday, October 31

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Red Cross Blood Drive, College Union Lobby

1-2 p.m.: RIT Chorus Rehearsal, General Studies Room A269

8 p.m.: Daniel Ellsberg speaks, Main Gym, free

Wednesday, November 1

9:30-12 noon: Women's Club meeting, Sol Heumann North Lounge

11 a.m.: Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, RIT at Hobart

12 noon: Roman Catholic Mass, Father Appelby, Multi-Purpose Room, College Union

12 noon & 1 p.m.: Nickelodeon, "Murder Car," Ingle Auditorium, College Union, 5 cents

2 p.m.: Soccer, RIT at Ithaca

5 p.m.: Roman Catholic Mass, Kate Gleason

7:30 p.m.: Outing Club meeting, Sol Heumann North Lounge

7:30 & 10 p.m.: Talisman-Cinevent, "The War Game," Booth Auditorium, Gannett Building

8 p.m.: Cellar, Dime Beer Night

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