

Reporter

December 8, 1972

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Reprofile

With this issue *Reporter* ends its publishing schedule for 1972. Like everyone else, the staff will concentrate on final exams for the next week and then depart for the holiday festivities in various hometowns across the country.

This year has been one of tremendous growth for *Reporter*. On January 21 the first 32-page issue of the magazine was published. It contained expanded coverage of the campus along with information which could not be published in normal 16-page issues due to space limitations. With the formulation of a dedicated staff, the growth during the first two quarters has continued to a point where further expansion is now necessary.

While it has been the practice for *Reporter* to publish three large issues per quarter, there will now be a large issue every two weeks, with the smaller issues falling in between. This expansion is necessary for *Reporter* in order to continue to provide coverage of a growing number of student organizations, clubs and activities.

Among those things which readers can expect to find in the expanded *Reporter* will be columns such as Jack Anderson's Washington Merry-Go-Round, Zodiac News, expanded coverage of RIT events, and a full page of calendar events which will include not only everything that is scheduled at RIT but also a number of events happening in Rochester that would be of interest to the RIT community.

There are also plans for a photo, fine arts and literature contest where weekly winners would have their words published with a grand prize winner being selected at the end of each quarter.

Cartoons and puzzles, photospreads and more visual material may also highlight the magazine as it attempts to portray not only what is happening at RIT but also to serve as a means for displaying the works of the RIT student.

In order for this expansion to be a success, the cooperation of the entire Institute community is needed. The staff feels that this expansion to a larger magazine bi-monthly is only a stepping stone to a weekly 32-page issue. How-

ever, because of the amount of work involved with the production of such a large magazine, it is necessary for all organizations to inform the staff of meetings, events, news tips and anything else which they would like to see in the magazine.

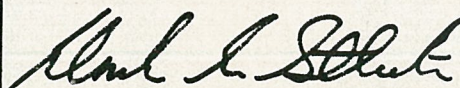
This magazine belongs to you. In the past it has sometimes been a closed publication with only the feelings of the staff appearing. That time is no longer here. *Reporter* must be used as a tool to further communication at a school where everything is segmented. It can only do this if persons from the various segments join to try and inform the other groups what it is they are accomplishing.

It is very difficult for a small group of people to be able to weekly pick out enough things of interest to publish without the help of those who know what they want to read. The *Reporter* staff is open to anyone who feels that they would like to further the magazine and help bring the Institute together. No experience is necessary and those who are presently on the staff will teach you everything they know.

For those who feel they do not have the time to spend because of other activities or a tight course schedule, there is still the opportunity to provide an input to the magazine by letting us know what you would like to see added or to express your opinion on a particular campus happening through our letters column. *Reporter* publishes all letters received, provided they have a signature. The name of the writer is often withheld, but there must still be a signature.

Help *Reporter* to help you by informing us as to what's happening on the campus so that we in turn can inform others. If problems arise, come tell us so that we can also help you find a solution. The more input the magazine has, the better quality the end product.

Have a Merry Holiday and a Happy New Year—and Drive Safely.



Reporter Magazine

December 8, 1972
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Gym Concerts

Mistreatment and Abuse Cause Cancellation

BY JAMES E. McNAY

"Mr. Alexander's letter felt like a stab in the back. He has always been helpful and cooperative." That is the way College Union Board Social Director Thom Lofgren described his reaction to the recent cancellation of future rock concerts in Clark Memorial Gymnasium.

In a recent letter to Dr. Fred W. Smith, vice president for Student Affairs, Director of Physical Education and Athletics Louis Alexander stated that he will not approve "...any further requests for reservations and use of the gymnasium for rock concerts." Alexander cited the interruption of gym classes and basketball practices, lowered morale of the athletes and coaching staff, problems of crowd control, and general abuse of the gym as the main reasons for his action.

The watershed event leading to this decision seems to have been the concert held earlier this quarter by Jeff Beck when a sizeable crowd filled the gym to capacity and considerable damage was done to the floor, lavatories and windows. Lofgren previously stated that he is well aware of the problems created by this concert and has since been trying to work out guidelines for any similar events sponsored by off-campus promoters, as was this concert. "We learned a lesson from that concert," remarked Lofgren, "and we think we can handle it. But now there is no chance."

Members of the Physical Education and Athletic Department are most upset by the problems they feel the concerts have caused. Basketball Coach William Carey noted that after the Jeff Beck concert, 700 cigarette burns were counted on the gym floor which had been refinished just last August. Carey added, "If we were to continue like this for another six months, the damage would be astronomical." He also noted that the seal on the floor has almost been completely worn off by street shoes that are allowed on the floor during concerts. Basketball forward Dan D'Andrea commented, "You see the floor and get really upset. The burn marks are ridiculous." Alexander observed that risers that had been used during the Stevie Wonder performance still had not been removed from the lobby of the gym more than two weeks later. Men's P.E. Director Bruce Proper summed up the Department's feelings by noting that "...someone is lax in allowing the gym to be treated in this way."

These same individuals were quick to add that they did not believe the damage was done by students of the Institute, and that the cancellation of such concerts was not designed to punish them for any misbehavior. According to Alexander, less than 25 per cent of the audience attending the Jeff Beck concert were from RIT and, thus, he suspects most of the damage was done by outsiders.

In spite of his recent letter, Alexander realizes that his is not the last word in this matter. Rather, his action was a means to express his feelings as well as those of his department on the way concerts have been handled so far this year. If the decision was left up to this department, the gym would clearly



not be used for non-athletic events. However, Alexander added, "If I'm convinced that kind of event is wanted, we will have it." However a precondition would be that the athletic facility be properly protected and cared for. Alexander concluded that, simply stated, his aim was to create some discussion on the question of "...is this (a rock concert) the type of thing to promote and should it be held in the gym?" If so, he adds, "Do we need to go through this (schedule conflicts, building damage) all the time?"

Discussion on these questions is presently going on. Dr. Thomas Plough, associate vice president for Student Affairs, has already started informal discussions to work out some solution before programming for next quarter takes place. He noted that alternatives to the use of the gymnasium may have to be sought. These might include the use of the dining hall for more frequent, low-key events, or possibly larger programs that could be held in the War Memorial downtown. Lofgren is also considering such alternatives. Ingle Auditorium is a possible site providing activities can be scheduled around the Talisman Film Festival and Brick City Players. Smaller, more informal programs of a musical nature might be put on here. Another possibility is to coordinate the activities of CUB and Centra.

Dr. Plough pointed out that the use of the gym has not been entirely ruled out, though its use by CUB or anyone else as a non-athletic facility has been seriously questioned. It is Dr. Plough's belief that the current crisis points up the need for specific standards to be established before other concerts are held in the gymnasium. Only if the parties involved fail to reach an appropriate agreement will all concerts be barred from the gym. The final result will depend on what action CUB, the Athletic Department and administration officials take in the weeks ahead.

Reportage



NRH Quad Construction Not to be Completed on Time

As can be guessed by any observing student, the courtyard in front of Nathaniel Rochester Hall is not going to be completed on time. The original plan called for completion of the courtyard by September 1972. Due to unavoidable delays, however, the deadline was set back.

In an earlier *Reporter* article (dated October 6, 1972), Chuck Smith, director of grounds, had stated that he was positive of completion this fall. It is obvious that he spoke too soon. In talking to Smith, he stated that while most of the work has been completed, he is now

expecting the project to be finished sometime in the spring, hopefully by mid-May.

According to Smith, workers are now in the process of planting trees and the walkways have been covered with gravel. The remainder of the work, such as planting the sod, laying the asphalt, and installing the lamps, will be accomplished as soon as the weather breaks this spring.

Smith listed generally wet weather as the cause for new delays and was unable to set a specific date for completions, for the same reason.

Centra Council Condoned Towing of Illegally Parked Cars

Highlighting the November 30 meeting of Centra Council was a visit from the president and vice-president of the RIT Student Association. They presented a proposal to establish better communications between the various campus organizations, especially Centra Council and SA. This would eliminate a great amount of duplication of effort, and also speed up some of the programs that have been implemented.

Other action taken upon by Centra Council included the appointment of permanent positions in Centra Court, consisting of Jerry Perry as baliff, John Henry Freedman as defense attorney.

Wassmer as prosecuting attorney, and There was also some discussion as to the possibility of establishing a permanent court room somewhere in the residence halls to be used for all official meetings of Centra.

In a proposal brought up by Meyer Weiss, vice-president of Centra, a letter of recommendation be sent to the office of Protective Services. The letter would request that the fire lanes around the dormitory area be given top priority in the towing of illegally parked cars. The cars parked in the fire lanes present a hazard to the students since, if needed, fire trucks and other rescue vehicles would be blocked from these areas.

Thin Man Movies to Run Again

A man, his wife and their dog are the main characters in the famous Thin Man series starring Peter Lawford; Phyllis Kirk; and Asta, the dog. Three of these films, the Saucer People, The art of Murder, and Tennis Champ are scheduled to be shown at RIT as they were on TV in the '50's complete with commercials.

These films are being shown in an effort to donate food to needy families in Monroe County. The price of admission is one item of nonperishable food. No money will be accepted at the door. The shows will be in Ingle Auditorium this evening, December 8, and tomorrow, December 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation of the films is possible due to donation by various campus organizations. *Reporter* Magazine has donated the films and labor, and helped produce the posters; WITR has produced the radio commercials and also provided labor. Other contributors are the Graphic Arts Research Center, which made the negative for the poster and General Duplicating which printed the posters; the College Union staff is providing the space and CUB has provided a projector and projectionist.

Incentive Checks Waiting

The RIT Student Aid Office has announced that there are a large number of scholarship incentive checks yet to be picked up. Those students expecting a check should claim them at this time.

Applications are also now available to students wishing to be considered for scholarships, grants, or federal financial assistance for the 1973-74 school year and can be picked up in the Student Aid Office in the Administration Building. RIT urges that students wishing to apply, forward their applications to the College Scholarship Service prior to January 1, 1973, so that a full eight weeks may be allowed for processing.

Students applying for RIT scholarships and grants must send a Parents' Confidential Statement to the Student Aid Office by March 1, 1973. Applications received after March 1 will not be considered for RIT scholarships.

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Grace Watson Open for Study

If you find your dorm room too noisy to study in, you will be able to study in peace without taking a cold, quarter-mile walk to the library during exam week. During exam week, Grace Watson Dining Hall will be open during the evening as a study hall.

James Fox, director of Housing and Food Services, said that the first level of the resident dining hall will be open between 8 and 12 p.m. from Monday, December 8, through Thursday, December 14, to provide students with a place to study.

Transfers Eligible for Awards

RIT has announced the establishment of four new "Outstanding Transfer Scholar Awards" to be granted without regard to financial need and equivalent to full tuition for the junior and senior years—approximately \$4500 apiece.

In making the announcement, Donald A. Hoppe, dean of Admissions and Records, said the new scholarships were created "to recognize scholarly achievement, and are expressly reserved for students transferring to RIT after finishing their first two years in a community or junior college, or equivalent college program."

To be eligible, Hoppe said, students must be accepted as third-year transfers by March 2, 1973, and be nominated for "Outstanding Scholar" consideration by their sending colleges. RIT faculty will determine those to be invited to the Outstanding Transfer Scholar Competition to be held here on April 6 and 7, 1973.

The competition will take different formats in each different college and school within RIT, Hoppe explained. The several faculty review teams within each RIT program will select a first-place nominee, whose record will be sent to a special award committee. This committee will select the four individuals who will receive the Outstanding Transfer Scholar Awards.

"All those honored by the invitation will be considered for financial aid based on need, prior academic records, recommendations and the results of the competition for those attending," Hoppe said.

Alpha Phi Omega will be sponsoring a community Christmas party tonight, December 8, in the College Union Lounge. This event will be at 8 p.m. and is open to RIT students, faculty, staff and their families. Also occurring at 8 p.m. tonight will be a boxing tournament in the gym sponsored by the St. Martin de Porres Center and Alpha Phi Omega. This event will feature some very competent amateur boxing from New York State and it is open to the public.

The residents of Perkins Green and Riverknoll have the benefit of attending a free Christmas party this year. The party will take place in the Ritskeller, this evening at 8 p.m. and checkered tablecloths and candles will provide the setting. A vocal group will provide entertainment and dancing pleasure along with free beer, pizza, soft drinks, pretzels and potato chips. If the need be, a limited number of babysitters may be obtained by calling Betty Glasenap, extension 2215 who has gathered a number of volunteers from sororities and fraternities. The program has been financed by Business Affairs, arranged by Student Affairs, and publicity has been conducted by the Married Student Wives Association. Tickets and questions related to the party may be obtained by calling Ann Hayes, at 2070 or 2266; Greg Evans, 2508; or Shirley Pilot, at 2138.

RIT members of the Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, the international business fraternity, will be selling Christmas trees again this year to help finance their professional activities. Their Christmas tree lot is at the Ballantyne Mobil Station at the corner of East River Road and Jefferson Road and will be open from noon to 10 p.m. December 6-24. The fraternity also donated a seven-foot tree to the Henry Lomb Room. Personnel from the food administration department decorated it. Delta Sigma Pi donated trees to the American Cancer society and the Hemodialysis Unit at Monroe Community College on behalf of a faculty member of the College of Business.

Got an idea to improve the RIT campus environment? The campus environment task force wants to hear from you. The task force, under the chairmanship of Dr. Francis Hamblin of the College of General Studies, has been set up to study the desirability and feasibility of ideas for improvement of the physical campus and to make recommendations to the administration. The task force members who are faculty and staff of the Institute, are: Gene Deprez, Communications; Marilyn Enders, NTID; Mrs. George Hawks, Women's Council; Mrs. William Welch, Women's Club; Roger Remington, A&D; Bob Sargent, Housing; Bob Snyder, Engineering; Frank Seischab, Biology; Christine Tomasso, College Union; Joseph Schuler, Business; John Sarver, Physical Plant; and Stephen Walls, College Union.

Persons interested in participating in a variety show should contact Ed Steffens at the College Union Desk or call 2308. This variety show is the third annual Institute Christmas party and will take place from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m., December 15, in the College Union. All people who wish to share their talents, representing their departments, or help backstage are encouraged to contact Ed.

help wanted

Reporter Magazine has an opening for an Office Manager. Hours are flexible and the pay reasonable. Applicants must have typing experience and a few hours a week to spare.

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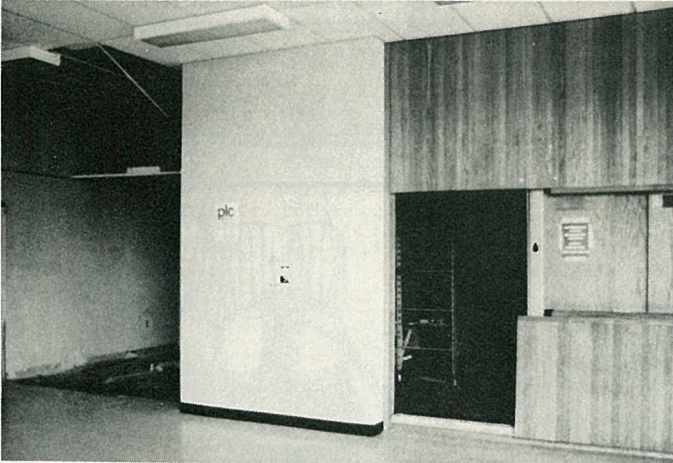
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Reprodepth



Bank Moving on Campus

For students interested in the remodeling being done on the first floor of the Administration Building, an office of the Southtown branch of the Security Trust Company will be opening at the RIT campus on Wednesday, December 27, and will offer RIT students and employees the convenience of a full-service bank on campus.

The new banking offices will be located in the area previously occupied by the Institute's Check Cashing/Student Bank Service. "Tentative banking hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays," said Donald Jenks, branch manager of Southtown Security Trust Company.

On December 11 to 15 Security Trust personnel will be on campus to describe the banking services that their RIT branch will offer, and to answer questions from Institute students and employees. Free coffee and donuts will be served. "This will be a full-service bank and will provide all of the banking services that are now available at our Southtown office, with the exception of safe deposit boxes," Jenks said. A sampling of the services will include student loans, travelers checks, higher education loans, home mortgage loan application processing, and about 100 other services as well as checking and savings accounts. All checks from students and RIT employees will be honored, providing that proper RIT identification is presented to the cashiers.

The Institute's Check Cashing/Student Bank Service will be discontinued, with complete phase-out by January 31, 1973. December 22 will be the final day of operation, with no deposits accepted in the Student Bank accounts after that date. Withdrawals from the Student Bank will be processed through January 31. All Student Bank accounts remaining open after that date will be closed by the Institute and reimbursement checks will be mailed to the student at his or her home address.

The Security Trust office will be permanent with there being no trial period of any kind according to a Security Trust spokesman. The new office will make it possible for students who now have accounts at the Southtown branch of Security Trust to do their banking on campus instead of going to Southtown.

—C. Sweterlitsch

Reorganizing the Governments

It has been expressed by some RIT resident students that Centra, the resident student government, is useless except to sponsor a handful of activities.

During the past quarter, Meyer Weiss, vice-president of Centra, has been working for organizational changes in Centra as well as social improvements in the RIT resident area.

One of Centra's top priorities is the reorganization of constituent governments. According to Weiss, the number of these governments would be changed from five to three with the NTID complex making up a fourth upon completion. Each low-rise dorm would be connected with a high-rise, such as Fish and NRH which would be considered one constituent government. Weiss cited more money to each constituent government, a feeling of belonging for low-rises, greater ease in getting good advisors, and greater ease for the advisors to work with each government as reasons for the change. Weiss stated that the five present governments just aren't working well due to various breakdowns in communications and representation. With fewer governments, less of these breakdowns would occur.

Along with this change in the number of governments, Weiss stated that a change in the number of representatives from two to one per dorm house would be beneficial. As it stands now, much time is lost restating and explaining issues due to house representatives going to every other Centra meeting or passing the buck to each other as to why a house wasn't represented. Having only one representative would not mean less representation, according to Weiss, but instead would mean faster action because of better communication.

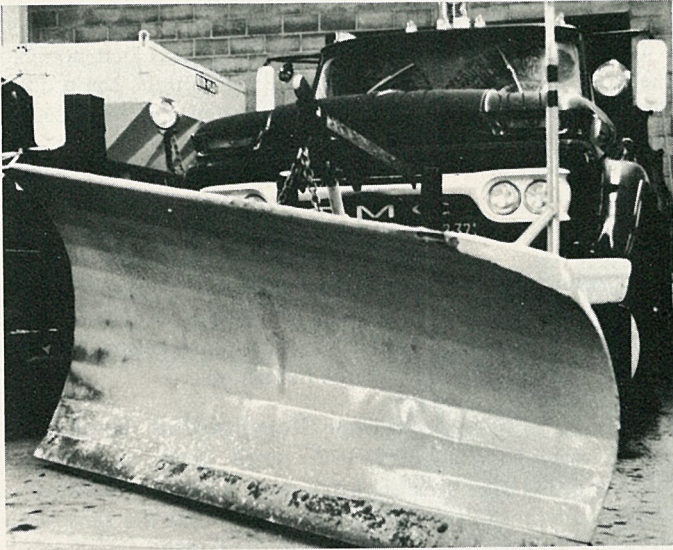
Weiss went on to say that a Resident Hall Association is needed, which would consist of representatives from Centra, Greek Council and IOHA. Each organization would send three representatives, most likely the president, vice-president and a third yet to be decided person, who would then elect a chairman among themselves to act as the one coordinated voice of resident students. According to Weiss, this would give students a stronger voice with Housing, and other administrative groups.

In action directed toward improvement of the dorm area, Weiss stated that Centra has requested that the parking circles directly behind the high-rise dorms be priority towing areas. Weiss stated that many cars are parking illegally making it impossible for fire equipment to get to the dorms if the need arose. Weiss hoped that the students would not view the action as an attempt by Centra to screw car owners but will realize the action is needed to protect the residents living in the high-rises.

In the area of social planning, Weiss said that Centra is trying to plan minor entertainment events, such as movies and live entertainment in the Cellar and Keystone Rag Exchange coffee house during the winter quarter, between the major entertainment events, such as the nightclub during the Winter Weekend. Weiss added that most of Centra's entertainment budget is spent during Winter quarter. Centra is also looking into putting basketball courts in behind the dorms which could be flooded during winter for ice skating.

—C. Sweterlitsch

photograph by Marc Pfenning



Preparing for Winter

Now that winter is fast approaching, many students are becoming concerned with the snow-on-campus problem, and just how well the Physical Plant is prepared to keep the campus and Institute roads cleared.

Chuck Smith, Superintendent of Grounds and head of the Snow Removal section of the RIT Physical Plant, said, "We're prepared to work on any snow conditions we can physically work on." The Plant has three main facilities for snow removal: brooms, plows, and salt and sand. There is a snow removal night crew on the job from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.; their job being to notify Smith if conditions warrant a large crew to immediately begin work to clear snow. It requires at least 2 inches of snow to use the plow on campus; if the snowfall is anything less than that, the brooms are used.

Many students complain that much of the time the brooms merely "polish the ice." Smith says that although it may look as though they sometimes polish the ice, what they're actually doing is clearing all the snow off the ice so they can scatter rock salt and/or sand on the ice. Smith also mentioned that he felt RIT was a very bad campus as far as snow removal was concerned. Slanted, brick walks, like the one right outside the College Union, are especially dangerous. "If the brick walks on campus are even wet, people are going to slip and slide all over," Smith said "I'm a realist - with a campus this size, people are going to slip and slide."

Smith admitted that they rely heavily on their two brooms to keep the campus clear. "We couldn't keep the walks as clear without them," he said. They also rely on rock salt. "We use over 100 tons of rock salt a year on RIT roads," Smith said. A staggering figure, but unfortunately the salt only works when there's enough traffic to beat the salt into the snow and ice. If there's not much traffic, a combination of salt and sand is used. In a severe storm, the Physical Plant has a backup with a contractor who has larger equipment, and RIT usually is hit by one major storm a year.

The parking lots are a great problem. They can't be plowed or "swept" with the brooms without actually pushing the

snow up to the tires of the cars and actually snowing them in even worse than before. There are times when Smith's crew is working from 3 in the morning clearing snow on campus. "If you walk out of your dorm," Smith commented, "you may see 6 inches of snow and wonder why we're not doing our job. But what you don't realize is that there may have been 4 feet of snow if we hadn't started working at 3 a.m."

According to Smith, this year is a particularly bad one as far as moisture goes. We have already had 16 inches of snow, and only 32 hours of sunshine in November. RIT is in an isolated pocket and gets more snow than the city, possibly due to Lake Ontario and the strong winds that whip through the campus from across the lake.

—G. Groth

Dealing with Crime is Goal

"Our present methods of dealing with crime are not only outmoded and irrelevant, but socially dangerous and economically wasteful," Professor Ryan, head of RIT's year-old department of Criminal Justice, said recently. Part of the answer to the legal profession's inadequacy, he suggested, would be education programs to enable both present and future criminal justice personnel to become more aware of the social, legal and scientific requirements of their work.

"Development of such a program at RIT is now exposing about 100 people to an education," said Ryan, "that enables them to make well-balanced opinions based on humanistic perspectives and scientific skill."

Students in the program range in age from 18 to 48. Among them are 3 police chiefs, about 15 minority students, 4 police sergeants, graduates from Bernard and University of Rochester, transfers from major colleges, 18 police officers, and the Livingston County sheriff. A major goal of the school is to attract more minority group members, but funding has been a major problem. The High Education Opportunity Program will aid 5 students beginning the Winter term, Ryan said, but more grants and scholarships are needed.

Career goals for those students not already employed in the law enforcement field cover a wide range. Some are preparing for law, police or probation work, some intend to become active in changing social institutions; and others would like to find jobs with the FBI or the CIA. This variety of backgrounds and viewpoints makes debate an ideal educational tool. A police sergeant, a minority group member and a student active in social change might be found arguing on such topics as the relationship between the law and morality.

According to Ryan, team teaching and guest speakers are used extensively in the school to give the students different perspectives. Some of the speakers have been county and federal district attorneys, convicted murderers, public defenders, police and court administrators.

"We're not a law school, nor do we want to be a law school," said Ryan who believes the term "legal education" is traditionally a misnomer for a process more properly labeled "legal training." He feels this rote training in procedures is wrong. "We don't believe, as so many law professors do, that legal procedures justify themselves. We must concentrate on making criminal justice processes more responsive."

—A. Snyder

Zodiac News

Calley Under House Arrest

(ZNS)—Lieutenant William Calley, who was convicted 18 months ago of murdering at least 22 Vietnamese civilians, has spent the last year-and-a-half in a four-room, single-floor duplex at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Although Calley is officially convicted and is serving out a sentence, his imprisonment is unlike that of any other prisoner in the United States. About the only restriction on Calley is that he must stay inside his apartment and the adjoining yard.

Other than this "house arrest" provision, Calley has been granted a large degree of freedom while his case is being appealed through the military courts. He is visited daily by a number of friends and personal acquaintances who are on an approved list that was initially drawn up by Calley himself. According to a Fort Benning spokesman, one of the people on Calley's visitor list is his "girl friend" who also buys him the groceries he needs to do all his own cooking.

Calley's apartment is equipped with a television set—and, he even keeps his pet dog out in the yard. The lieutenant is permitted to do exercises in the back yard, to garden if he wishes, and to stroll around the grounds at will. But he is allowed to leave the apartment area only under special circumstances under armed guard.

Calley, unlike most prisoners, receives vast amounts of mail from his admirers—and, he is allowed to read anything he wishes without having it first reviewed by a military prison censor.

Airplanes No Place for Drugs

(ZNS)—People who carry drugs should not fly on airplanes, at least this would be the logical conclusion of anyone who studies recent arrest records at airports in the United States. The U.S. Customs Department and the U.S. Marshal's Office have arrested between 6000 and 7000 people at airports during the past 20 months while searching for potential hijackers.

The New York Times reports that fewer than 1500 of these arrests were for carrying weapons or for being potential hijackers. But nearly 2500 of the arrests were for possessing drugs. Many

people are reportedly searched simply because they look like they might be holding drugs. While the constitutionality of these search and arrest busts has not yet been challenged in the Federal Courts, many unsuspecting possessors of pot are going to jail in the meantime.

Texas May Reduce Pot Laws

(ZNS)—The State of Texas—which has the toughest marijuana laws in the world—appears to be on the verge of easing its laws.

The Texas Chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws reports that it has conducted its own study of the attitudes of Texas state legislators toward marijuana. The survey has found that more than 95 per cent of the members of both Texas state houses believe that the laws on marijuana possession should be changed from a felony to a misdemeanor—a move that would greatly ease marijuana prison terms.

Under current Texas law, first-time marijuana possessors receive from two years to life in prison for holding less than one joint. There are currently 691 people in Texas prisons—serving an average of nine-and-a-half years—on charges of simple possession for the first time.

X-Rated Movies and Popcorn

(ZNS)—X-rated films are apparently ruining popcorn sales in movie theatres.

Al Lapidus, president of the Lapidus Popcorn Company, says that his popcorn sales fell off dramatically during X-rated pictures. He said this happens because people become "too involved" in the picture to remember to buy popcorn.

Lapidus says that horror and emotional films are great for popcorn sales; he explains that members of the audience feel anxiety and nervousness and run to the candy counter for something to munch on.

Earphones Harm Hearing

(ZNS)—Those earphones on your stereo set can be as dangerous to your hearing as sitting up front at a live, amplified rock concert.

This is the latest finding of Dr. David Lipscomb of the University of Tennessee Department of Audiology and Speech Pathology. Writing in the *Jour-*

nal of the Acoustical Society of America, Dr. Lipscomb warns that commercially available stereo units can produce sounds that are potentially hazardous to people's hearing.

Dr. Lipscomb, along with Dr. William Wood of Letterman Hospital in San Francisco, studied 10 popular stereo receivers and four earphone sets and found that all of them had the capacity to exceed 90 decibels. Anything above 90 decibels may cause permanent damage to the human ear.

Oil May Stop Football Team

(ZNS)—A small feud is raging in Burkburnett, Texas, between a 79-year-old oilman and the fans of the high school football team.

Samuel H. Walton, who has been in the oil business since the first strike was made in Burkburnett back in 1918, wants to drill right on the fifty-yard line of the Burkburnett Bulldogs' football field. Walton couldn't have picked a worse year to decide to assert his mineral rights to the land; for the first time in 10 years, the Bulldogs have won the local Triple A championship and stand a chance at the State Title.

Walton apparently is not a Bulldogs fan. He says he has permission to drill from the Texas Railroad Commission, the agency which regulates the oil industry in Texas, and he wants to go ahead. He still has to have permission to drill from the city government, however, and if school officials have their way, he won't get it.

Walton also complains that someone has been putting sticks in the machinery of the two wells he has already drilled just outside the entrance to the Bulldogs' playing field.

40 Grand Spent on Postage

The amount of tax money congressmen have spent on postage has doubled in just the last two years.

In fiscal 1970, all senators and representatives spent a total of \$11 million on "frank" mailings. In fiscal 1972, this figure had climbed to \$22 million.

Twenty-two million dollars means that the average congressman now spends more than \$40,000 a year on postage alone—which is enough to send more than half-a-million letters through the mails at first-class rates.

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Reportage

Joy Ride On An Elevator

Two students were charged with criminal mischief for riding on top of an elevator in the dorms at 3 a.m. last Sunday, December 3.

When Protective Services' employees came on the scene, noise could be heard at the top of the elevator shaft. The Pro Services' guards then went to the Penthouse where no one was in sight, although noise could be heard coming from the roof. An attempt on the part of the guards to get onto the roof proved fruitless due to the door being held shut from the outside. A short time later, the door opened and the two students came through.

Upon questioning in the Protective Services' Office, the students stated that they had joined a group of unidentified students on top of the elevator who got off the elevator at the seventh floor. The two students stayed on the elevator and remained there when it stopped at the eighth floor when some residents held the elevator door open, making it impossible for the students to get off the top of the elevator. According to reports the students then went onto the roof when they learned Pro Services was coming in hopes of finding a way out.

—C. Sweterlitsch

Housing To Take Inventory

Housing is planning to conduct a dorm wide inventory of lounge furniture and needed repairs during Christmas recess. According to James L. Fox, director of Housing and Food Services, the inventory will be conducted in order to determine what lounge furniture there is on the residence side of campus before orders for new furniture are placed.

Fox also said that Housing officials will be inspecting each dorm room in an effort to determine if individuals are keeping lounge furniture in them and to see if major repairs are needed. According to Fox if any lounge furniture is found in individual rooms the student will be notified to appear before Centra Court. He said he was making the announcement before recess so that students could put furniture back in the lounge. "I can't inventory furniture if it's all in the rooms," Fox said.



This Santa Claus may look ferocious, but actually, it is just the dirty, old man behind the C.U. desk, A. Stephan Walls, director of the College Union. Walls is playing the role of Santa Claus at Eastview Mall from noon until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Walls is also pictured on this weeks cover where he appears to be enjoying the fringe benefits of his acting.

SA Gives WITR \$800

Senate met December 4 to conclude the quarter's business by approving \$800 for WITR and the backing of teacher evaluation.

WITR has found a FM frequency on which it can operate. This was accomplished by funding an engineer's search at a cost of \$200. Now \$800 is needed for the FCC to check out the frequency and do the necessary paper work. Though some Senators felt approval now was premature, the knowledge that Brockport and local high schools might be bidding for the same frequency necessitated quick action and approval. If the FCC approves the frequency, WITR could go FM as early as next September, but will stay AM as well.

In the vice president's report, Willie Hawkins asked for a vote of confidence on running a student evaluation with or without Faculty Council approval. Hawkins stated, "I've been trying my damndest to appease the faculty," and went on to state he would no longer participate in nonproductive talks with Faculty Council. "After the next meeting with Faculty Council, we will have a teacher evaluation," said Hawkins, meaning agreement or not, SA is going ahead.

The vote of confidence was desired because legal action has been threatened against SA if they run an unauthorized teacher evaluation. Hawkins received a strong vote of confidence from the Senate to go ahead no matter what the opposition. Hawkins, referring to a meeting with President Miller over teacher evaluation to take place Tuesday, reaffirmed SA's stand, saying, "Paul is not going to snow me."

—B. Davies

Food Service Announces Hours

The hours of operation for the various RIT Food Service operations for the holiday season have been announced by James Bingham, operations manager.

The Served Dining Room and the Ritskellar will cease operations on December 15 and will reopen on January 3. The Dining Room will close at 2 p.m. on that day and the Ritskellar will follow at 4:30 p.m.

The Cellar, the Food Service operation in the basement of Rochester Hall, will close on the evening of December 15 and will reopen at 12 noon on January 2.

The only operation that will remain open on campus during the recess will be the College Union Cafeteria which will serve breakfast and lunch each day of the recess except for December 25 and January 1. Hours for the Cafeteria are 7 a.m. until 3 p.m.

NTID Staff Expands

NTID has announced the addition of three new members to its expanding staff.

David B. Youst has been named assistant dean for developmental education. Replacing James Collins, Youst will be coordinating the personal counseling and the social and cultural developmental programs for deaf students.

As a career development specialist, Mary Montoya will be researching job classifications for which deaf students can be trained and will be doing follow-up evaluations of graduates' job performance.

James Bailey has been scheduling coordinator in the NTID department of Student Planning and Evaluation. He will coordinate the schedules of deaf students enrolled in advanced programs.

Dean Hunt Going On

The Dean of the College of Science, Ralph Van Peursem, will be leaving the Institute when an able replacement has been found. Handling the job of finding a replacement is the "Dean Search Committee," composed of members of the College of Science.

Nominations are now being solicited by the Committee. Members of the RIT community will be considered first, the search then broadened to outside the Institute if necessary.

The criteria used by the Committee to evaluate candidates includes a Ph.D. in science, an outstanding record of scholarly accomplishments, and evidence of administrative and leadership abilities.

Greek Council Sponsors Party

Greek Council is sponsoring a Christmas Party for some needy children from the Rochester area this Saturday from 10-2 at the R.I.T. College Union.

The children are from Wedge Associates, an inner-city group, and range in age from 6 to 11. There will be 60 children attending.

Some of the activities will include: trimming the College Union Christmas Tree, swimming and cartoons. Lunch will also be served. Santa Claus will make a special appearance to distribute gifts donated by some of the faculty, individual Greek houses and Greek Council. Plans are being made to make this an annual event.

RA Applications Available

Those students interested in becoming Resident Advisors for next year should get an application from the Housing Office receptionist. Those students accepted for the positions will start working Fall quarter 1973.

Applications should be returned by January 19 to the Housing Office, which is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Rich Lawton, assistant director of the Residence Halls, said that although any student could apply it is very probable that 99 per cent of those accepted would be resident students.

For further information contact Lawton at 464-2627.

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Reprodepth

Cooperative Experiencing Financial Difficulties

The RIT Students' Cooperative appears to be in the midst of a financial crisis and Co-op officials are remaining quiet as to exactly what the problems are.

In a memo to members of the Cooperative's Board of Directors dated November 13, 1972, Mark Hamister stated that the "Cooperative's Financial Warning Control Systems have ignited an immediate investigation" into the cooperatives present financial position.

The memo also states that while the monthly profit and loss statements for September and October display a total net profit of \$1,205.55 for the Tunnel Shops and Candy & Tobacco Shoppe, the Co-op's other financial indicators display contradictory information. The memo shows that at the time it was issued, thus putting the warning system into effect, the Co-op had receivables valued at \$3450 while it had outstanding payables totaling \$4657, the difference in the figures being \$1207.

The memo and the Cooperative's financial position was reportedly the subject of a meeting among top Co-op officials on Thursday evening, November 30. Although the exact subject of the meeting was kept confidential, Keith Taylor, president of the Cooperative stated that they had centered around the fact that losses have been reported by the Co-op each quarter since it began. According to Taylor,

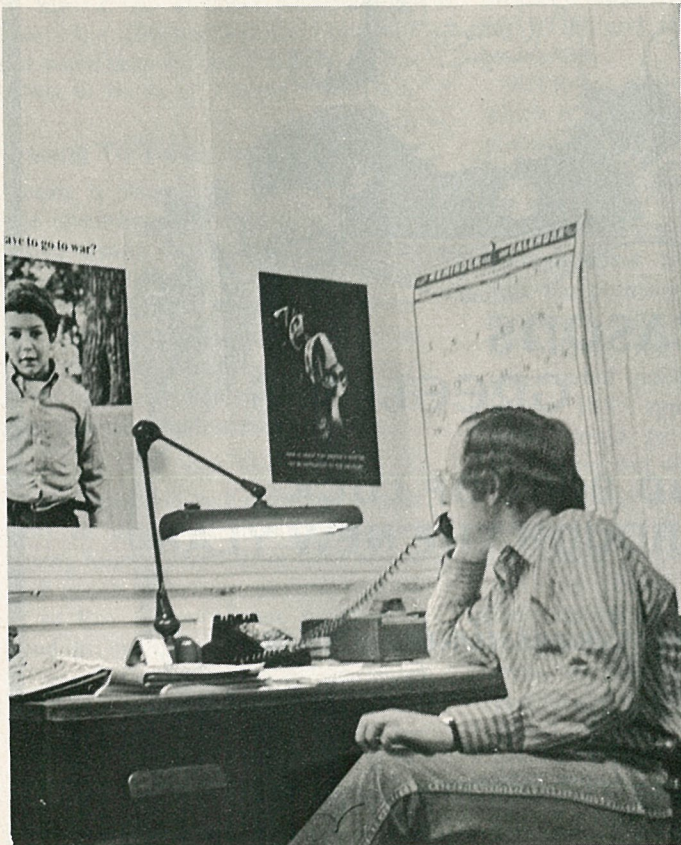
solutions to the problems were the main topic of the meeting which was attended by Jon Prime, director of Institute Business Services and a member of the Cooperative Board; Taylor; and David Wilcox, secretary of the Cooperative. Mark Hamister, executive vice president of the Cooperative was not at the meeting and had no knowledge that it had taken place.

Hamister would not comment on the Co-op's financial situation except to say that there was no discrepancy in the Co-op's books. In an earlier interview with *Reporter* Hamister had admitted that the future of the Co-op was definitely in jeopardy due to losses from shoplifting. At the previous interview Hamister had listed the Co-op's losses this quarter alone at \$1,000-\$3,000.

The Co-op was formed by Student Association in the Spring of 1971 and became a separate corporation that summer. This past summer the Co-op expanded to provide management services for the Frog in the Rock Gift Shoppe at the new Inn on the Campus on Jefferson Road. Due to heavy losses at that shop the contract between InnCamp, Inc. and the Co-op was ended recently.

Taylor stated that the Co-op officials would meet again on Thursday, December 21, at which time the final Fall quarter statements for the Co-op would be available. At that time according to Taylor, the final decision on what action will be taken to end the Co-op's problems will be made at that time.

DICRA Offers Good Counseling but Needs Financial Support



Any male student seeking draft counseling in any form has many places he can go, either on the RIT campus or off campus. On campus, there is the Veteran's Affairs and Selective Service Office, the Registrar's Office, and the Chaplain's Office. Off campus, the student is referred to the Draft Information Center of the Rochester Area (DICRA).

In the Selective Service Office, Marty Pratt is the person to talk with. She is in charge of selective service registration procedures and is capable of answering any of the normal questions, such as those pertaining to classification status and induction as well as the lottery system. Answers to questions on other than the above, she refers the student to DICRA.

Father Appelby is the coordinator of the Chaplain's Office and is in charge of the draft counseling done there. Father Appelby does most of his counseling in the conscientious objector area. His main objective is to try and formulate the ideas of the student into the proper attitude for a C-O classification.

It was noted that both Father Appelby and Marty Pratt have had increasingly smaller numbers of students requesting draft counseling from them. Pratt attributed this fact to the decreasing number of draftees over the past few months and also speculated that the number of people might further decrease.

When a student is referred to DICRA, he is given the name of Reverend Ken Colton who is in charge of the Center at 50 N. Plymouth Ave. In an interview with Reverend Colton, he stated that DICRA's main service was draft counseling of all types, along with the counseling of men already in the

military, men that are AWOL, and the checking of the files of men who have gone to Canada to escape the draft but may be able to return to the USA.

The largest share of the money to run DICRA comes from local churches; however, Reverend Colton stated that since many churches are financially not well off, the amount of contributions has decreased. Last year the RIT Student Association, at the request of William Gibson, former coordinator of the Chaplain's Office, donated \$350 to DICRA. This year RIT has not given anything to DICRA, although it has continued to refer students there for the free draft counseling.

Reverend Colton stated that the Center counsels approximately fifty students per month. He also said that he thought the services would become even more necessary next year. The reason for this, he said, was that on July 1, 1973, the President's power of induction authority will expire; and also by that time, the Equal Rights Bill could be passed. This would involve military conscription for women as well as men, thus, expanding their present services, and the need for them.

One student referred to DICRA for draft information was Sig Johnsen, a first year physics major. Johnsen's opinion of the Center was that after he finally was able to see someone, he found that the Center does a very thorough job, covering all aspects of the draft. He also stated that they answered all of his questions to the best of their ability. The counselors at DICRA get no compensation for their efforts, and Johnsen said that he felt guilty by not being able to leave some form of contribution for them after all they did for him. He also stated that he felt ashamed of attending a school that does not contribute regularly to such a fine organization as DICRA.

—L. Wheeler

Riverknoll Problems Improving

"Housing Controversy Continues" was the sub-head in an article concerning Riverknoll, the married student housing complex located on the southwest corner of campus. The article was printed in the October 13 issue of the *Reporter* and now, seven weeks later, the situation remains the same with both management and residents having different stories. According to Edward O. Ingerick, manager of the complex, all problems have been taken care of, with the exception of storm doors.

According to Ingerick, the storm doors have been delayed in order to get the best type door (tempered glass) at the best price. Installation of the doors is to begin by December 8 with all doors definitely installed by January 1. Ingerick also stated that many other things are being done to improve the complex, such as new locks for the doors and the repairing of faulty thermostats in some of the units.

"Cooperation from the residents has been super," stated Ingerick; "most of the tenants are helping us and we are working to help them."

Snow removal has also been improved with RIT allowing the use of a Bobcat snowplow in the area.

Tom Harrison, representative for the Tenants Association, doesn't feel that all the problems have been solved. Complaints

such as water leaking in the rooms and poor communication between management and residents are the primary complaints.

Earlier this year in a meeting between Ingerick and the Tenants Association, Ingerick agreed to accept the residents' suggestions into the rules for the complex. Then, after a wait of several months, a photocopy of rules was distributed; it contained none of the suggestions which were agreed upon. "Situations such as this are examples of the type of communications we have with Ingerick," said Harrison.

"I know also that all the problems cannot be fixed," stated Harrison. "Even now, with wet snow or rain, I get water puddles on my kitchen floor," he added.

There had been at least one case in which the emergency phone number for problems had not been manned—a case in which one resident had no heat and no one to call. The resident finally called John Prime, director of Institute Business Services, who quickly fixed the problem.

The answer seems to be in communications.

Following along the same lines, management should not give dates that they feel have any chance of being broken. The dates, for example, given here concerning storm doors are the third set.

—J. Anderson



Letters

"Disappointed Student" Answered

I would like to answer the letter from "A Disappointed Student" in the November 10 issue. He didn't use a name, but I am sure you have it in the file. It might be a good idea to forward my reply to him to make sure he sees it. My letter is as follows:

It was quite interesting to read the letter from "A Disappointed Student" concerning the lack of school spirit. It is always interesting to get the impression of some people and what they feel about RIT and other students. It seems that the "Disappointed Student," who did not use a name, has been attacked by the disease which is "the major sports syndrome." This means he is very impressed by the "Major sports" such as football, hockey, basketball. We all realize that football players put a great deal of time into practice and games, but so do cross-country runners. I wonder if our "Disappointed Student" ever went to a cross-country meet. I am also wondering if he knows how much time is put into College Union Board events—the scheduling, planning, setup, operation, settling up, cleaning up, and standing a lot of the grief that usually follows their events. I wonder if this "Disappointed Student" is taking part in the government of residence halls or student government.

It is very easy for many of us to sit back and criticize when someone does not attend an event or is not part of an operation that we are involved in or the type of thing that we are interested in. Too often we speak only of apathy because we don't see large numbers of students at certain events. Is the "Disappointed Student" aware of the fact that there was a hockey game the same afternoon as the Brockport football game?

Yes, I think we have apathetic students. Yes, it is true students do not turn out in droves for many things such as football games or lectures that are run by College Union Board, departments, etc. And, yes, there will always be a certain percentage of our population that are never aware of what is going on and will never take part in the activities. But before we blast the entire student population, I think we should

look at all the various possible activities in which someone can become involved. Maybe some of these students who were not at the football game were working on the radio station, Techmila, Amateur Radio Club. Maybe they were involved with commuter activities, student government, or off on a cross-country trip. Maybe those "uninterested students" were away with the Outing Club on their trip or the Sports Car Club. Maybe they were practicing for the play that the Brick City Players are putting on. Maybe they were practicing with some other team. It could be they were involved with the Ski Club, the RIT Band, or getting ready to present the Talisman films for the evening. Maybe some of them were handling emergencies while working for the Student Safety Unit. I think you get what I mean. There are many activities for people to choose from in today's world. Just because we deem an event important does not mean that everyone else should.

I certainly hope that our "Disappointed Student" will do nothing more than go to every event—athletic, cultural, social, governmental, special interest clubs. Then we will have a completely unapathetic student. Please let us try not to be critical of others who do not have the same interests as we have, and try to understand that there are differences in people and interests. The major hope that we can have is that our students, faculty and staff become interested in something and not sit and do nothing.

A. Stephen Walls, Director
College Union

Complements WITR Sports

The WITR Sports Department should be commended for their coverage of the RIT-Brockport football game on Nov. 11, and their most recent Tech Tournament coverage. Joe Caldwell's accurate and descriptive play-by-play made listening a pleasure. Joe is truly an exceptional sportscaster and one of the few truly professional sounding members of WITR. I think all RIT students would admire his talent and I hope WITR employs his talent more in the days to come.

An appreciative listener

Comments on Frat Article

I would like to extend my personal thanks to the *Reporter* (12-1-72) for a job of covering the wild Greek party held on November 25, 1972, in the basement of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house.

This truly exemplary piece of reportage was even more remarkable than most, as only one person attending the party was contacted by the *Reporter* to ascertain exactly what did happen that night. Instead, the courageous journalists sought out much more reliable sources of information, the unsubstantiated stories of RIT Protective Services and a group of individuals known as Phi Kappa Tau.

The "damage, which was described as considerable," was taken care of quite adequately in about an hour and a half the following afternoon, and a few missing ceiling tiles are the only tell-tale signs of any party being held at all.

The fight between Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Kappa Tau? Well, the esteem in which Phi Kappa Tau is held by many Greeks has long been no deep, dark secret.

Once again, my sincere congratulations to this all knowing triad of current event for an article which cannot be deemed anything less than profound.

A Concerned Party
(Editor's Note: While you state that the information received was unsubstantiated, you do not deny it. After receiving your letter, Reporter once again asked James Riley, director of Protective Services, to comment on your charge of unsubstantiated reports. Riley stated that the incident reports were substantiated by his investigation and that the amount of broken glass and the number of ceiling tiles that were missing did warrant the description of "considerable damage.")

It might also be noted that while Reporter did talk with only one person who attended the party, the person who they talked with was one of the two who was almost arrested, thus, making him well-versed in this situation that evening. The original quote "damage, described as considerable" came out of talks between Riley and an AEPi brother who was describing the shape of the house after the party.)

Editorial

Discussion Needed on Concerts

With the closing of Clark Memorial Gymnasium to rock concerts, the score now stands at advantage Mr. Alexander, Mr. Lofgren to serve.

CUB Social Director Thom Lofgren has been working to bring good, live music to the RIT campus. Considering the talent that has performed on campus this quarter alone, he has done an outstanding job.

However, these programs have not been without their problems. Mr. Louis Alexander, director of Physical Education and Athletics, is obviously very concerned about damage done to the gym during such events. He sees no reason why an athletic facility should tolerate broken wine bottles, broken windows, cigarette burns and vandalized toilets. His concerns are valid ones.

The present situation has two needs. The first is discussion. The people involved in this situation, both on the student affairs side and the athletic side, would very much like to find an equitable solution to the problem of music versus athletics in the gymnasium. Both interests appear open to dialogue and compromise as long as they feel their views are receiving full consideration.

The second need is for a prime mover: someone who will take it upon himself to see that a solution is worked out in the best interests of all concerned. It would be a knotty problem, trying to fit together all the pieces of this particular puzzle. However, if the Athletic Department felt that the facility was receiving the care it deserved, and if what they hoped to accomplish in athletics was kept in mind by those promoting music, concerts might still be held in the gym.

At an institution such as RIT which completely lacks an academic musical program, performances and concerts are a necessity to the already too sterile environment of this technical institute. It would be unfortunate if the occasional live musical performances came to an end due to the failure of the parties concerned to sit down and discuss their points of disagreement.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—Secret Intelligence reports from Vietnam indicate that the Viet Cong are preparing to change their spots during the political struggle for control of the Saigon government.

The Communists have suddenly started courting non-Communist leaders in Saigon who are opposed to President Thieu. The Viet Cong apparently want to adopt a more moderate front in order to win the non-Communist left over to their side.

Meanwhile, the true neutralists in South Vietnam—those who oppose both Saigon and Hanoi—are desperately trying to gain a voice in the peace settlement.

The proposed peace accord calls for a three-part national council to work out the peace terms. One third are supposed to be appointed by Saigon, one third by Hanoi. The remaining third are supposed to be neutral.

But the neutralists have no real base of power. So far, they have failed to get the United States—or anyone else—to recognize them. It now appears obvious that Saigon will choose half of the so-called neutralists and Hanoi the other half. They will be neutral, therefore, in name only.

The real neutralists in South Vietnam, who would like to rally round General Duang Van Minh, popularly known as "Big Minh," are privately appealing to the United States for help.

But Henry Kissinger, for one, hasn't had much time to consider the appeals of the neutralists. Negotiating with Hanoi by day and Saigon by night, the President's master negotiator has been too busy to worry about the neutralists.

—Public Relations—

Two years ago with great fanfare President Nixon ordered his chief lieutenants to curtail their public relations activities. But we have found that the public still pays a stiff price for the privilege of being told by the bureaucrats how good they are.

Instead of tooting their own horn, government agencies now farm out public relations work to private advertising agencies.

Under the Nixon Administration, we have learned, some 400 private public relations firms have gotten over a thousand contracts at a cost to the public of well over \$77 million. Here are some highlights:

—\$52 million, or about four-fifths of the total, was spent by the Pentagon. The biggest contract, for \$47 million, went to N.W. Ayer & Son of Philadelphia for an Army recruiting program.

—The Environmental Protection Agency alone handed out 400 PR contracts. One of them called for an expenditure of \$18,500 for "original paintings."

—The Commerce Department spent nearly \$4 million with a New York firm to promote "tourism" in the United States.

All of this, of course, doesn't take into account the \$116 million the government spends each year to keep its 6,000 "information specialists" on the payroll.

Black Files

The FBI keeps thousands of citizens under surveillance for the crime of speaking their own minds, but one group especially harassed are black civil rights leaders.

We have obtained the FBI file on a prominent black leader that is loaded with malicious and irrelevant details about his personal life. The file typifies the kind of information the FBI has collected on numerous black leaders, including the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Rep. Walter Fauntroy, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Roy Innis and Floyd McKissick, among others.

By no stretch of the imagination can this man be called a revolutionary, yet here is the kind of information the FBI has collected on him:

—Much of the man's dossier concerns his alleged lack of leadership ability and the troubles he is having with his staff. One of his close associates is quoted as saying the man is suffering from "ego-mania."

—Other memos are concerned with the man's married life. He has "periodically experienced marital discord," says one document. The black leader himself is quoted as saying his wife "treated him like a dog."

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holiday thoughts

As people grow older they often forget the anxious awaiting and wonder generated by the holiday season. The photographs shown here depict the excitement children experience at this time of the year. The Reporter Staff warmly extends a season's greeting with best wishes for the new year.

Lazarus & Riley

Comparing the Campus to the County

BY THEODORE M. BRAGGINS AND ELMER E. STREETER

(Editor's Note: In an effort to gain some understanding of the relationship between the Monroe County District Attorney's Office and RIT Protective Services, and what effect this relationship might have on the RIT student, Reporter interviewed Jack Lazarus, District Attorney for Monroe County, and James Riley, director of Protective Services at RIT. The following is the result of that interview.)

Reporter: What would you say is the relationship between the District Attorney's Office and the Campus Security of the Institute?

Lazarus: I think we have a very good relationship with the administration of the college. When I first took over three years ago, I had a meeting and made it very clear that in no way did I, as District Attorney, intend to interfere with the rules and regulations in the running of the college. However, pointing out at the time that the campus is part of Monroe County. There is no sanctuary or no law that takes it out of the County of Monroe and since I am responsible for the prosecution of all crimes committed in the County of Monroe; I requested and, I know that I have received, cooperation that we be informed anytime there is criminal activity on the campus.

Riley: I would agree with Mr. Lazarus' statement in its entirety. It is important to me that we discern between misconduct and violations of crime and I think you are aware that John Ferlicca, (assistant director of Protective Services), and I have approached the matter of criminal conduct with full reference to the penal code, which is how we act and respond to violations. We try to sort them into misconduct and violations of Institute rules and regulations as opposed to violations of New York State penal code, or for that matter Federal laws.

Reporter: What legal status do Protective Services' officers have?

Lazarus: I might say that by a recent amendment of the law, if the college certifies them, private law officers can have police powers now.

Reporter: When was this law passed?

Lazarus: Just within this last year. This will give them the power of arrest, not only as a peace officer but also as a police officer.

Riley: I would yield this personally as not a desirable course to take because it severely limits our range of response to various acts of misconduct. For instance, an act that the vast majority



may regard as an act of misconduct, including Institute rules and regulations, could conceivably be a violation or misdemeanor under the penal code. This makes it a very difficult position to be in, I think, for the Institute and for our staff.

Lazarus: I agree.

Reporter: Would an arrest by an RIT security officer carry the same record as an arrest by Monroe County under this code?

Lazarus: An arrest by me or you will carry the same weight. In other words, the only difference in the power of arrest is whether you can arrest for a misdemeanor not committed in your presence on the spot. Anyone of us can arrest for a felony committed in your presence or crime committed in your presence. If someone feels your wallet there, you can grab onto them and place them under arrest. If a crime isn't committed in your presence but someone came to you and said someone just stole my wallet, you don't have the right to make the arrest. You can go and apply for a warrant for the individual after signing the necessary declarations of paper.

Reporter: Is there a policy where the Monroe County Sheriff's Department comes onto the campus only at the request of the Institute?

Lazarus: No, the college campus is part of Monroe County; we don't have to wait to be invited to the college campus. Normally, as a matter of courtesy, we would inform Security that we are coming onto the campus for any purpose or another or we would ask for their assistance.

Riley: The local Sheriff's Department does as a matter of course check with us when they do have warrants or do need to contact a student here.

Reporter: Do they need a warrant to go into a resident's room?

Lazarus: Normally, it's all according to what purpose. The college is no different than three blocks down the street. There are times that they can go without a warrant to effectuate an arrest. If they know a felony has been committed, for example, and have reasonable cause to believe you have committed it, they can come in and take you without a warrant; or if they know a warrant has been issued, they can come in and take you without the warrant. It is hard to answer the case in general: do they need a warrant or don't they? This all depends on the situation.

Riley: Generally stating, if they know a felony has been committed, they can enter any of our premises to effect an arrest. It is, of course preferable by the Constitution, by the Bill of Rights and court rulings that they obtain a warrant. Especially when the element of escape is minimal, this would be the procedure. It is important to point out here though that they do have the right to come on campus without notifying us. They need not do it as a matter of courtesy.

Reporter: Is there a rise in thefts on campuses across the country?

Riley: There definitely is. The era of student unrest and student disorder has been replaced by the major problem of crime on campus. College campuses are no longer the closed institutions, apart from city life, including its evils. We are faced with it. It is very definitely on the rise. In the past year and one-half, we have had every crime occur here except murder. That would include rape, armed robberies, various levels of assault, harassment, many, many grand larcenies, and petty larcenies. We have referred in in excess of fifteen different persons to the criminal courts, principally handled by the Town Court of Henrietta.

Reporter: What can be attributed to this rise in crime and theft in general? It this the age group that accounts for a large number of thefts?

Lazarus: You are right here—on the college campus. I think you'll find that the national figures will show that your major increase in crime is in the age group that you will find on campus. You'll find that some of these thefts are associated with the drug problem in the community too. As to the causes of the increase in crime, if I could answer that question, I believe I would hold a much higher national office. People would give their bottom tooth to figure out the cause.

Reporter: Is there some way, not only on the part of law enforcement officials but on the part of the members in the community, that this crime increase can be stopped?

Lazarus: I am going to sound like a TV commercial: Get

involved. On all these things everyone looks to law enforcement to control the drug traffic, to control the gambling, to control this and that. On campuses the students know this one uses drugs or this one is dealing with this or that. But me tell on them? No, that's their own business. If everyone took that attitude with all the crimes, they would see someone walking out of the lounge here with a chair and say, it is their own business. I'm not doing it. This is not going to curtail the problem at all.

Riley: We see examples everyday of people who have the opportunity to help solve a crime and don't. We know that Jack Lazarus sees it constantly in the city and greater community. But in the case of the greater community, there is very little proximity of witness to the perpetrator. Here the witnesses and the perpetrator may live together, live side by side, may attend the same classes together. In the past quarter we had a terrible rash of fire extinguishers being discharged in the dormitories. We had at least thirty dumped and in many cases the consumption of alcohol was the cause. I am absolutely certain these aren't being dumped by one person while there aren't any other witnesses around. These kids are being allowed to dump these and nobody is helping us identify them. There is serious jeopardy in loss of life and real loss of property and yet we aren't getting any cooperation. What's the answer?

Reporter: Isn't it often a difference in the individual's moral judgment as opposed to that of the law enforcement official?

Lazarus: Yes, but you are losing the underlying factor. We are basically a nation of law. You may disagree with a certain law, and I don't think you as an individual can say, 'Well I don't think this is a good law so therefore I am not going to obey it.' If you don't think it is a good law, there are mechanics to get that law off the books and changed. There are many cases where I refuse to prosecute or I reduce the charge because I don't think the interest of justice is served, even in the field of drugs.

The DA's Office along with DAs across the state are going on record on the question of marijuana as saying that we feel it is wrong to classify it as a narcotic drug. It shouldn't be. It's not a narcotic. We've asked the legislature to change that law.

Riley: Another case where enforcement protects people is the case of the Irondequoit student who is suing a college in Vermont because he alleges that the college did not enforce laws about drugs specifically. He is suing for recover of room and board charges but he could carry it further and sue for negligence. If the laws are not enforced on college campuses, other colleges will face this threat.

Reporter: Is the fact that formerly staunch opponents of liberalized legislation on marijuana, such as William F. Buckley and John Finolator, are now reversing their opinions, an indication that the laws will be revised soon?



Lazarus: Most of you don't realize that there has been some revisions already in the drug laws. The Federal drug laws, believe it or not, used to carry a minimum sentence of five years for the possession of marijuana. A minimum sentence, not a maximum. That has been relaxed in many cases.

I am opposed to legalization of marijuana for two reasons. What we don't know about marijuana is one of the reasons. Everyone will recognize that marijuana is a drug. When your Federal drugs are put on the market, they go through three to five years of testing beforehand. With marijuana, it was against Federal law to possess it even for research up until a year ago. Because of this, we are far behind. I do recommend trying to get the penalty structure changed on marijuana. Even with alcohol we have laws against abuse. We have public intoxication laws, we have driving while intoxicated and driving while impaired laws and as a prosecutor who has to be able to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, I have a chemical test to determine the amount of alcohol in a person's blood at a given time. Now we have a law on the books that says that you should not operate a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs. There is no way in this world right now that I can get a conviction on this charge unless I got an admission from the defendant that he was under the influence of marijuana. You cannot think of legalizing it until you can effectively control the abuse of it. I'm going to put in comparison to any other drug or pill that is sold over the counter. You'll find that normally before they are put for public consumption, legally that takes three to five years of testing.

Riley: I agree substantially with Mr. Lazarus. I think the reason why it isn't legalized today is the major reason why it can't be—they cannot control its usage. They cannot control distribution and they cannot control quantities. Alcohol is control by quantity, isn't it Jack? You know yourself that you can get a bottle of 80 or 100 proof whiskey. Now with marijuana, it all depends on where it is grown that determines the strength.

Reporter: Would you say that on campuses in Monroe County that there is a large usage of hard drugs?

Riley: I would say from my five years in College Security that it is definitely on the wane. It is declining in the area of hard drugs but I don't see any decline in the area of soft drugs. Soft drugs being marijuana, hashish and barbituates.

Lazarus: I'm glad you didn't say LSD.

Reporter: Why is that declining?

Riley: I think LSD is declining. I think the feeling among students is that they've tried it, or their generation has tried it and they have seen. They have been exposed to the evils of LSD and certain speed and mescaline and others, such as heroin. I think they are turned off to that; they are aware of the evils and dangers and risks involved. But they are not turned off to marijuana and some of the softer barbituates.

Lazarus: I'd like to make one point about marijuana because this comes up a lot of times. I'm going out to dinner and the first thing I'm going to do is order an extra dry martini. I might say that when I was eighteen years old and I first started to drink, I didn't think of ordering a martini. I ordered a 'Genny' or a 'Standard.' After a while when offered a rum and coke or a 'Seven and Seven,' I said, 'Sure, okay I'll try it.' What I'm saying is that I've gone step by step up to a point where I'm at the martini. Now, while you say, and I'll be the first to admit that marijuana is not an addictive drug; I will say that if I have tried marijuana and someone offers me something else, then it gives me added courage. When the guy says try this or try that, I'm more inclined to say, 'Yes, I'll try it' than if the guy came out of the cold and said, 'Here try this.'

Riley: There is a psychological dependence and we do act on psychological dependencies. For instance, I may be psychologically geared to think I am at my best when I am dressed in a blue suit. This motivates me. This influences my actions and influences my thinking so there is a psychological dependency that can be powerful motivating forces in a person's actions. I might point out that last year the one case where the original complaint was for forgery, the complaint was sworn out by an innocent person and it turned out that the person who had committed the forgery had done so in order to pay for a drug that person was purchasing.

Reporter: Are there undercover agents on campuses in Monroe County?

Lazarus: There have been at times. I'm actually not at liberty to disclose such information. You'll find that as an individual gets involved with the drug community in an undercover manner that he will be going wherever that community takes him.

I would say this, when we ask for involvement, I have yet to prosecute in Monroe County a case where I asked one student, for example, to testify against another based upon a drug sale to that student. What we might do is, we find once in a while that we get an individual who is a part of the drug community and then all of a sudden starts realizing it is wrong. All we ask of him a lot of times is to get involved to the point of establishing our undercover man in the drug community.

Riley: I would like to make it perfectly clear that if it ever got to a point where a situation out here was so bad that I felt it warranted this type of approach, I wouldn't hesitate in using this as a tool of enforcement. It is very effective. It is probably the secret of the FBI's success.

Reporter: Mr. Lazarus pointed out that undercover agents might be on the RIT campus one night and downtown the next. Does this mean there are not undercover agents in residence at RIT or that there would or would not be such persons in residence?

Lazarus: There would have to be a distinction here that in no way do I think that any law enforcement agency or otherwise is going to publicize or otherwise give out the stock of trade. Let's not kid ourselves, for an undercover agent to be effective, he must have proper cover and he must be accepted. An undercover agent might work or be involved with the drug community for a whole two months before he makes his first buy.

Riley: On the same lines, a law enforcement agency could come across a person in the city and they secure the services of that person—that person offers to cooperate and he will in effect be an informer of that agency. In this way, the person already has a cover before being employed by that agency.

Reporter: What effects does a criminal record have on a person?

Lazarus: Legally there are many, many effects. The number of jobs you cannot hold, anything that requires a state license, a bonding, so forth. The overall effect right now is that you are going to go through the rest of your life answering that question 'Have you ever been arrested or convicted of a crime?' Every job application has that question and I'll tell you that can have a big effect on a lot of people. I had a guy who just came into my office with such a problem. When he was sixteen he allegedly stole a dollar's worth of gas and that was on his record; not he wanted a certain state license, but even though he is almost fifty, he was barred. He finally had it taken off his



record, but it took a lot of time. This goes to show you how much what you do now is going to affect you thirty years from now.

Riley: It's too bad that kids today don't realize that.

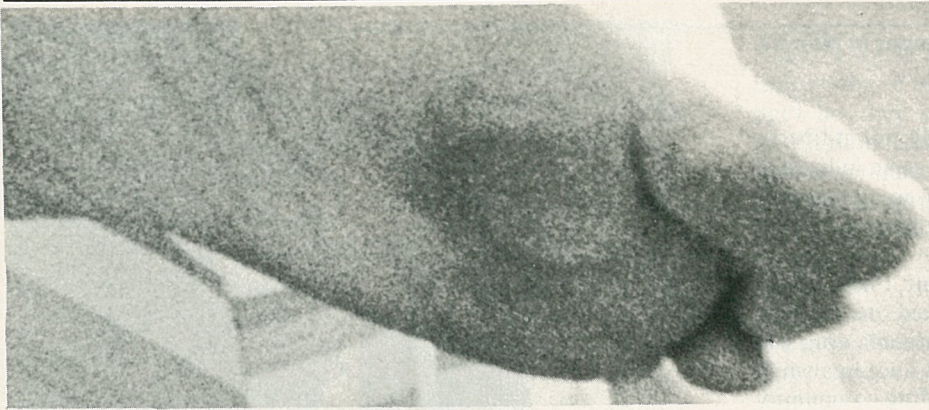
Lazarus: I think now rather than five years ago that students from grammar schools and high schools are beginning to get informed of the mental dangers of drugs but so many people are uninformed of the legal dangers of drugs which can ruin you life just as much as if you were addicted.

Reporter: Do you think that the mood of the college student toward the law and vice versa has changed a lot during the past five years?

Riley: I see it improving. I think there is greater respect and more important—an understanding of the problems of enforcing laws and of fulfilling the role of law enforcement. This is very reassuring to me.

Lazarus: I think I have to agree. I think the best thing I can point out on anything we are talking about is that there is an atmosphere on campus which makes it important to keep the avenues of communication open. I say if you keep the avenues of communication open, I think it is going to make for a better atmosphere on campus, a better relationship between students and Campus Security, and also a better relationship between Campus Security and law enforcement agencies in general.

Reproview



Toe Poem By Frank Culotta

"There is a little blood on
your middle toe.
Didn't you notice it when
you skipped in the snow?
It's all rusty and crusty you know.
Was it stubbed when its proximity
was unusually low?"

"Nay, Nay 'tis a bit of red dye.
Why surely you noticed
I was baking a pie?
A cherry fell out in the midst
of the making,
And dropped on my toe which
is presently faking."

"Oh ha! oh ha! what a joke it is
But say, look again,
it's beginning to fizz.
The end of your toe is dissimulating;
More truly than not
it was scratched on a grating."

"Oh, nay, nay, nay,
you are kindly mistaken.
The cherry got scrambled
this morn with the bacon.
It's fat you see there—
my body heats melting.
It gives the illusion my piddy is welting."

"And look, look again
can my eyes still deceive me?
Your toe on its own is beginning to leave.
It crawls as a worm, a small snake,
or insect.
Let me bown down and closely inspect."

"Sir, sir—sir, sir—
feel free to sink low.
And inspect the thing you have
thought is a toe.
But be careful when rising
from beneath that workbench.
You'll no doubt erupt
when you whiff of the stench."

McGrath and Potter Fine Musicians, Shawn Phillips, Excellent

By John Butler

Something very unusual occurred at the auditorium theater on East Main Street last Sunday—the Shawn Phillips Concert scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. on December 3, actually began at 8 p.m. on December 3, to the dismay of several hundred people who arrived at around that time, thinking it would start late anyway.

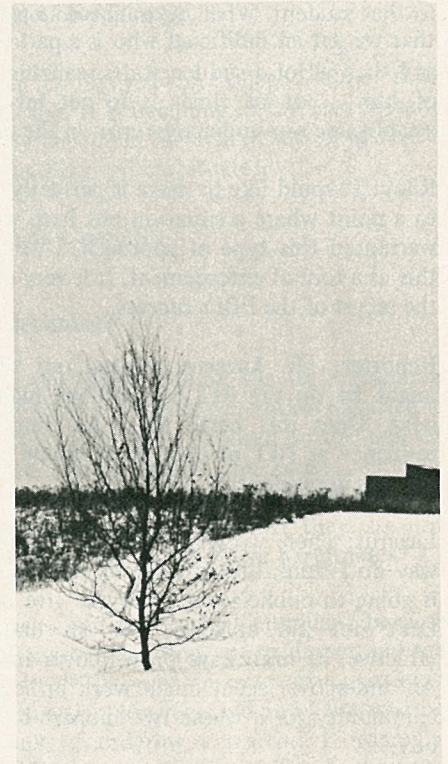
The concert opened with Bat McGrath and Don Potter, Rochester folk musicians. They are both two fine guitarists and singers, and create a very friendly and relaxed atmosphere. They played songs from their album and included in their repertoire two old-time favorites, "Somewhere, Over the Rain-

bow" and, as an encore, "Georgia on My Mind." McGrath and Potter will be appearing at RIT on January 3, 1973, in Ingle Auditorium.

After entertaining the near capacity crowd of 2700 for an hour, the enormous stage was cleared and set up for Shawn Phillips. With his waist-long blond hair pulled into a ponytail, he sat down on stage and transmitted his warmth throughout the beautiful old playhouse, and commenced to demonstrate his many talents as a musician, singer, and poet. Shawn played for one and one-half hours, doing songs from his four albums, including "Spaceman," "Us We Are," and "Moonshine" from

Collaboration; "She was Waiting for Her Mother..." from Second Contribution; and "We" from his latest, Faces.

Due to a fever of 100-plus degrees, Shawn left the stage after apologizing emphatically for not playing longer or not doing an encore, but added that he would return to Rochester in the near future. It was a tremendous concert, and I look forward to hearing more from all three.



By Georgia Janci

a cold chill rain today and
i had my snow tires put on....
late autumn transforming itself
into middle winter,
big yellow maple leaves
shoveled and swept from sidewalks
as if so many feet of dirty snow.

spring is a time of gentle beginnings
which the sun finds time to smile on,
but autumn wrenches life from life
like a caesarean birth;
it doesn't slide out easy, but
grossly exposes all at once.

me, i own enough winter memories
to wish there were more behind me;
my soul bleeds freely in November
only to bleat with anguish by December.

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Reproview



"No Exit" Performed Well

By John Butler

The Brick City Players have entered into a new form of drama—existentialist or theater of the absurd. This was tried on an experimental basis with the showing December 1 and 2 of Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit."

The play opened Friday night following a bit of preshow entertainment by a member of the audience and consisted of a concert for cheek and tooth, featuring such well-known tunes as The William Tell Overture, the theme music from Bonanza, and Beethoven's Ode to Joy. It was thought for a minute that this performance would steal the show, but this was quickly dispelled as the play began.

"No Exit," is about three people who have died ("become absent") and have taken up eternal residence in the company of Satan. The first, Garcin, had in life been the editor of a pacifist newspaper, and was shot twelve times while trying to escape from military service. Inez was a lesbian who was responsible for three deaths, one of which was her own. Estelle had been a member of French aristocracy, and was responsible for her lover's suicide, then she died of pneumonia. These people are introduced to their permanent home one-by-one with the aid of the Valet, who is an employee of Satan. The story, then, centers around the attempted co-existence of the three, and the torture each causes to the others.

Garcin was portrayed by Vince Plymot, who, while being actor, some-

times gets bound up in his lines, and jumbles them up frequently. Debbie Chiodo was Inez, and the word "was" is meant literally. She was able to actually become the character she was playing, even though she at times had difficulty with volume (or lack of it). Donna Kern was good as Estelle, but seemed uptight about the role she was playing. Perhaps a little self-confidence in her tremendous abilities would help. The Valet, though being a small part, was important in expressing the mood and setting of the story, and was very successfully played by Don Brittain. He was able to transmit the satanic atmosphere which surrounded the actors. Overall, it was a thoroughly enjoyable and thought-provoking production. I am looking forward to more of this type of drama at RIT.

"No Exit," was directed by Joel Shawn and co-directed by Albert Abolafia. Both these gentlemen did an admirable job in directing the players. The simple but symbolic sets were designed by Alice Earth, and the lights by Dave Frederickson.

The play will be showing at other locations in the near future, with the Cellar in the residence complex and Attica Prison as two definite locations.

Christmas According to RIT

By Geer

In the third year of the reign of Paul the Miller, the angel Freedman was sent from God to the land of Henrietta unto a place called RIT and there in the Ark of the Union beheld a virgin betrothed to a man whose name was Lurty, of the House of David, and the virgin's name was Hayes. In those days a decree went out from Paul the Miller that all the Institute should be enrolled. And all went to be enrolled each to his own place. And Lurty went from the city of Gannett unto the Union because he was of the house and lineage of Senate to be enrolled with Hayes, his betrothed who was with child. And she gave birth to her first born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in the bowels of the Temple of the Union, because there was no place for them in the College Inn decreed by order of the Space Committee.

But Walls, the Inn Keeper took pity on them and their plight and spake unto

Lurty and the virgin Hayes with kindness, "Behold I shall give unto you the manger of Food Services and bade the good boy Bob to show them the way.

And in a vision an angel appeared unto three wisemen Plough, Smith and Evans and proclaimed: "Behold a new king has been laid upon you. Follow the lite of the Star of the Market and hang a left upon the ground of RIT at the Temple of the Union."

And the three wisemen went unto the land of RIT (after a council meeting), bathed in the lite of the Star of Market. Lo, unto the manger of Food Services did Bob bid them day and show them the virgin Hayes and child.

Each of the wisemen beared gifts for the baby: a card of permanent I.D.; a frock with the sign of the tigers from the land of RIT; and many precious trays of plasticware. Whence the three wisemen departed to give the virgin Hayes and babe peace (and to make another meeting).

Whence again the angel proclaimed unto the shepherd Steffens and his crew: "Behold a new king has been laid upon you."

The Shepherds sought them out thus. Upon finding their manger they laid gifts on the babe of many magazines and jewelry from the stores of the lost-and-found. And this was a goodness unto them.

But lo, the governor, Riley became uptight for his rule. Word from on high and by the forces of security sought out all the newborn babes. And a darkness of mourning fell upon the land as all the newborn babes were granted a statue of disability parking and many tickets were laid upon the land.

And the lord sent an angel unto Lurty to give heed of such destruction. And they fled unto the City of the University of R to escape the holocaust of Riley's regime.

Thoughts

By Michael J. Albin

deep inside the hearts of man
there's a nether nether land
where all standards cease to be
and the mind just wanders free
happiness is never there
for it prevents thoughts from being fair
all that is there are truths and facts
it is a field where the mind can relax

"CATCH BULL AT FOUR"
by Cat Stevens
A&M Records SP4365 1972

By Bill Manne

When a recording artist becomes stagnant, it is disappointing. Something we all look for from established groups and single artists is an advancement to another plateau in music. This is exemplified by the Beatles' move to "Revolver" and "Sgt. Pepper," or by the Stones' move to "Beggar's Banquet." In these moves, both groups left the kind of music that had gained them fame to go on, when they could have rested on their laurels and produced album after album of the same type of music to keep the bucks coming in (much as Elton John is doing).

Cat Stevens is also not stagnant. He is not revolutionary either. He is evolving. While the title of his new album remains a mystery (there is no song of similar title within nor any lyric which corresponds), the ten new songs contained in the album are not nearly as mysterious. They do not differ greatly from "The Teaser and the Firecat" or "Tea for the Tillerman" (his two previous albums). They deal with the same themes. Themes of "growing up," love, finding yourself, and ecology.

The songs differ, however, in lyrics and arrangement, although not to a great degree. The difference, in fact, is very subtle. The difference can best be attributed to Cat Stevens getting older. The lyrics are not as trite, and the arrangements not as simple. A lot of work went into this album and it is readily apparent upon listening.

The arrangements and use of instrumentation (including the Moog synthesizer) are excellent. As in previous albums, there is heavy reliance on percussion to accentuate the more vibrant sections. The piano and organ are also heavily used to provide basic themes in the music.

While "Catch Bull at Four" is much as expected, it is at the same time subtly different from previous works. It is this difference which makes this album the best of Cat Stevens' works to date.

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Scoreboard



Tiger Hockey Slaughters Syracuse 13-6

By Jim Bozony

The RIT hockey team broke open a high-scoring close game in the third period with six consecutive goals to slaughter Syracuse University 13-6 Sunday, December 3, at the Ritter Rink.

The win raised RIT's record to 2-2, as super-wingman Deane Sigler slammed home three scores, with 2-goal performances from Craig Winchester and Marty Reeners.

Playing with the services of a single referee for the entire first period, both teams came on strong with rigorous body checking. But the underdog Orangemen set the tempo with less than a minute gone in the game, as a corner pass in front of the net beat Tigers' goalie Dave Sashomb for a 1-0 lead.

Reckless but effective Dave Johnston fired a 15-footer between Syracuse netminder Bobby Thaixz's split-leg stance with 7:20 remaining to tie it up, 1-1.

But Syracuse jumped back into the lead less than two minutes later, a 25-foot airborne slapshot connecting with the red light for a surprising 2-1 advantage.

RIT countered with their own 25-foot sizzler through the air, stalwart Craig Winchester doing the honors with 5:00 minutes remaining, to end the

period in a 2-2 knot.

The usually weak Orangeman skaters grabbed the lead again with three minutes expired in the second period, as the RIT defense skated interference in front of a Syracuse rush and freshman Ken Hunt put a tapper by Lashomb.

Consistently coming back with strong offense, hustling RIT wingman Marty Reeners passed to freshman Al Vyverberg who followed the puck in to deadlock the score at 3-3.

All-American candidate Sigler gave the Tigers their first look at a lead as the sophomore wingman rifled a 12-foot slapper that brought the crowd roaring to its feet. With 13:32 remaining in the period, RIT led 4-3.

Still to be decisive though, Syracuse center Ed Parker scored off a 2-on-1 break to recover a tie at 4-4.

Both teams and 2,000 people sat back and shook their heads two minutes later as RIT freshman Bob Buckley fired a shot from center ice that went past a disbelieving Syracuse netman, to give the Tigers a 5-4 edge.

Sigler followed the charge as he crunched into enemy boards with a little over 2:00 minutes to go in the period and forced a face-off. During the fracas, the NTID pride lost his contact lens, found it and went to the corner spot. He instantly connected from the

face-off for his second score and a 6-4 Tigers' lead.

Winchester added his second tally with :40 seconds remaining, as a bewildered Orangeman goalie saw his team on the short end of a 7-4 score. But the excitement hadn't ended yet.

Tough, cool Syracuse center Steve Webster plugged a short shot over Lashomb's shoulder early in the final stanza to bring his team back into contention with a 7-5 score. The junior terror, the subject of most RIT fan jeering, completed his 3-goal hat trick :31 seconds later, to cut the Orangeman deficit to 7-6.

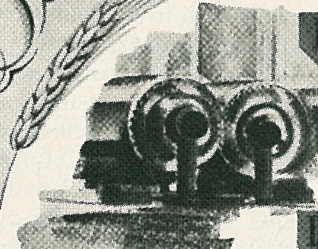
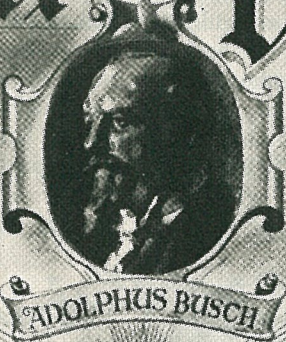
But smooth-skating Norm Reid started the six-goal onslaught with 14:00 minutes left in the contest, coolly beating Thaixz on a 1-on-1 for a commanding 8-6 lead.

Reeners and junior Tom Keene further padded the lead, and after a rousing cheer of "we love you Bobby" directed to the Syracuse netkeeper, senior Bill Lukazonas blitzed downice and scored his first of the evening.

Sigler took advantage of a stick-less goalie and blasted home his third goal of the contest. It was his second hat trick in two games.

Reeners sliced in his second off a rebound in mid-air with :39 seconds showing to boost the final to 13-6.

Budweiser Brewing Chart

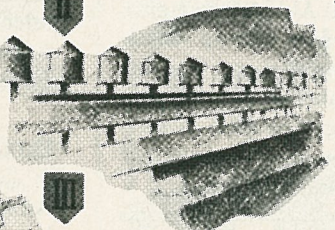


Because malt is so important in brewing, we use the finest Western two-row barley available in addition to the Midwest six-row variety. The extra cost of this premium barley is worth it, since it makes for a milder, more pleasant beer. Here, our barley is first cleaned, graded, washed and steeped, then allowed to germinate for a minimum of five days under a gentle stream of humid air in slowly revolving drums.

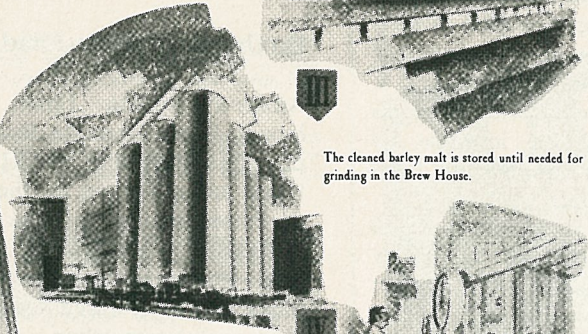
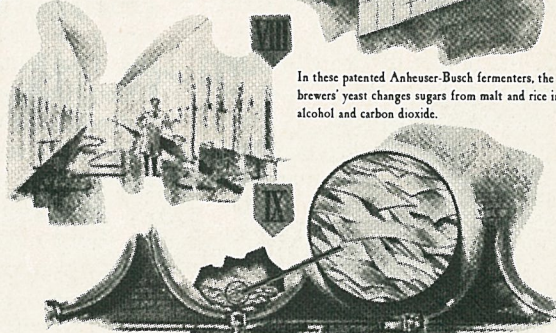


The hopped wort is strained, pumped to cooling towers, and then to fermenting cellars. Yeast, made from our own special pure culture, is added and fermentation begins.

Penetrating heat halts the sprouting process and dries the grain. Rootlets are screened off.



In these patented Anheuser-Busch fermenters, the brewers' yeast changes sugars from malt and rice into alcohol and carbon dioxide.

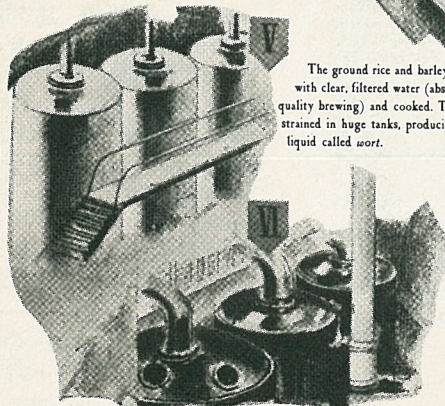


The cleaned barley malt is stored until needed for grinding in the Brew House.

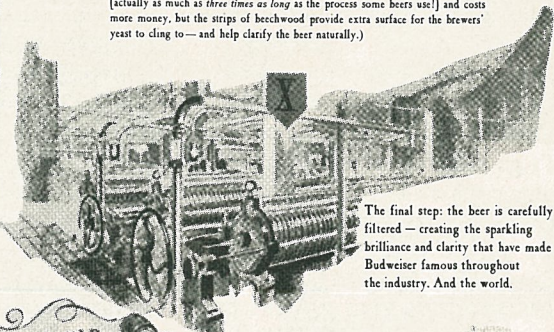
Many beers would be ready for artificial carbonation, filtering and bottling at this point, but not Budweiser. Instead, it goes to huge tanks in the lager cellars. Here, beechwood strips are spread across the bottom of each lager tank, beer is pumped in, freshly yeasted wort is added, and the beer is allowed to carbonate itself naturally as it ferments and ages, slowly and quietly a second time.

Meanwhile, specially selected rice is crushed in separate mills and weighed. Budweiser is brewed with rice (including actual table-grade rice) even though many brewers use corn syrup instead because it is much cheaper. But cheaper is not for Budweiser.

(This is the exclusive Budweiser Beechwood Ageing process. It takes more time [actually as much as three times as long as the process some beers use!] and costs more money, but the strips of beechwood provide extra surface for the brewers' yeast to cling to—and help clarify the beer naturally.)



The ground rice and barley malt are wetted with clear, filtered water (absolutely ideal for quality brewing) and cooked. This mash is then strained in huge tanks, producing a clear amber liquid called wort.

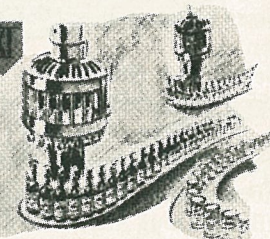


The final step: the beer is carefully filtered—creating the sparkling brilliance and clarity that have made Budweiser famous throughout the industry. And the world.

Hops are the "seasoning" of fine beer. Only the choicest imported hops from the honored fields of Central Europe and the very best of domestic blossoms from the western United States are used in brewing Budweiser. (Absolutely no extract is used!) The result is Bude's rich, mild aromas and snappy, refreshing taste. Here, these choice hops are added to the wort, which is boiled in giant brew kettles until the wort has assumed just the right delicate hop flavor.



THE WORLD RENOWNED
Budweiser
KING OF BEERS.



All that is left to do now... kegger, bottling and canning operations and adding the familiar label that identifies the most popular brand of beer the world has ever known: Budweiser, King of Beers.

Brewing beer right does make a difference!

Scoreboard

Swim Team Expects Good Season

"Depth, Quality and Balance" are the words used by Coach John Buckholtz to describe his 1972-73 swim team. Getting ready for the home opening meet against St. Lawrence January 13 is a 26-member squad including 4 freshmen and 4 seniors, with 18 sophomores and juniors rounding out the Fish Squad.

The Depth of the team is headed from a number of swimmers including the breaststroke of Ron Trumble of Ja-Beach, Florida, and Bill Kleitz from Binghamton, New York, to the diving of defending NYS Champion Rich Gold and the grace of the first girl on the team, Carolyn Bennett from Pittsford, New York. Extended Depth comes from swimmers like Dave Oates of Vestal, New York, the holder of two school records, and sprints from Doug Dailey of Oneonta, New York, both in the free-style.

The Quality for the Buckholtz-coach swimmers are his tri-Captains Craig Southard of Great Neck, New York, holder of one school record; Mike Kenna of Hershey, Pennsylvania, with three school records to his list, and Don Carlson from Webster, New York, voted most outstanding swimmer the past two years in the row and holder of three school records and one pool record. They bring the competition to a peak of excitement.

Reflecting on some past years, Buckholtz stated, "Two years ago we went undefeated with a 16-0 record. We probably won't go undefeated this year because of the competition from better teams." He also commented that over the past two years the team has recorded 27 wins and only 3 losses, with an overall four-year swim record of 37 wins and 13 losses building up to this year's competition.

The Depth and Quality has to be backed by a Balanced team as was stated by Buckholtz. "We don't have any overpowering swimmer, but we have members strong in many spots like the butterfly by Doug Allen of Williamsville, New York, and Kent Dardick of Crevecoeur, Missouri, along with improvement from Bob Jackson of Westfall, New York, in the distances to Gene

Rusiecki from Niagara Falls, New York, doing the backstroke.

The highlights of the season of swimming can be seen in competition against top teams like Colgate, St. Bonaventure, Niagara University and RPI. Stated Buckholtz, "We have never been beaten in ICAC competition but came close by RPI who we defeated 57-56 last season."
—M. Tuberdyck

TIME—OUT

By Jim Bozony

RIT hockey continues to electrify the fans. The Tigers' skaters exploded for a 10-2 win over rival St. John Fisher, after dropping two contests to Kent State, and kept the pace this past Sunday with a 13-6 mauling of visiting Syracuse University. Former high school stars Jay Hill, Tom Keene, and Al Vyverberg gave Coach Darly Sullivan's line-up depth and potential in years to come. One discredit to a very exuberant fan support was tastfully poor continuation of jeering when a Syracuse player lay injured on the ice in the third period. And it wasn't too unexpected when he was finally escorted off the ice that no cheers for athletic fortitude came from that section of the seats.

RIT basketball came off a 79-58 opening round defeat to RPI last Friday to post a convincing 87-72 victory over Alfred in the consolation contest. Dan D'Andrea produced two consistent performances, scoring 19 and 17 points in consecutive nights. Six-foot-7 center Bruce Cameron, largely ineffective against RPI, proved a major difference, netting 12 points in the Alfred game. Quick, light-footed Arnie Cole topped scoring honors for the Tigers in the Saturday night match, with 22 points. George Jenkins provided offensive balance with 16 markers, as RIT finished third in the tournament. It was the first time in nine years that the Tigers' cagers had not made the championship round.

Last seconds: With 2:02 remaining in the first period hockey game against Syracuse, the absent number-2 referee made his appearance to a wild ovation from the crowd...Freshman Al Vyverberg from Pittsford was the man who finally decked Orangeman Mr. Mean, Steve Webster (9) in the third period.

Up to that point, the tough center had scored knockdowns on virtually every RIT skater....No Tigers' wrestler finished with a championship title in the RIT Invitational Wrestling Tournament last weekend....Bruce Camerson's poor opening night performance was credited to a lack of work with the team, since the sophomore works a Co-op job in Nyack, says Coach Bill Carey....Arnie Cole and Dan D'Andrea both made the All-Tournament team—that means only three picks went to the top two finishers, RPI and Ithaca....Ray Bell, RIT trainer, had to do double duty last Sunday night. After a practice puck hit the RIT goalie in the arm and felled him, a similar accident occurred at the Syracuse practice net. Bell did the distance in 15 seconds flat....you saw it all if you watched Bob Buckley fire a red-line shot that scored.... Dean Sigler was selected Athlete of the Week for back-to-back hat tricks (three goals) against Fisher and Syracuse.

Boxing Bouts Scheduled

Amateur Athletic Union sanctioned boxing bouts return to Rochester, Friday, December 8 at the RIT gym. The bouts are sponsored by the St. Martin de Porres Boxing Club and various area businesses, organizations, and individuals. Rochester's golden glove champions will be featured against top New York State competition.

Area champions include Willie Adams, Niagara 118 pound champ and runner-up in the Adirondack 125 pound open class; Travis Robinson, 132 pound Adirondack champ; Willie Woods, 112 pound Niagara and Adirondack champ; Ron "Joe" Frazier, 106 pound Adirondack champ; and Frank "Sonny" Minigan, 139 pound Adirondack champ. Three-time golden glove runner-up James "Tootsieroll" Adams and runner-up Robert Dixon will also be featured. Other promising locals will include Kieran O'Dwyer, a Bishop Kearney student; and Jerry Margolycz, a West Irondequoit High student.

Tickets are available at Ruby's Sporting Goods, 867 Clinton Avenue South or by mail from St. Martins, 575 Clinton Avenue North. \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Tab Ads

WANTED: Someone to repair a Panasonic stereo, reel-to-reel tape recorder. Call 464-8158.

WANTED: Electronic student to do stereo service. Part time at Monroe Music Center, 275-0860.

FOR SALE: 1.65x13 radial snow tires, excellent condition, asking \$45. Call 482-1991 or 464-2829.

FOR SALE: Two recliners; chest of drawers; old RCA TV small desk; two plastic parsons tables; fireplace set; snow tires, 7.75x14; filing cabinet; and piano. Call 473-0268.

FOR SALE: Blue Arctic snorkle coat, men's size 38-40, worn only one winter, asking \$15. Call Diane, 464-3245 or leave message at 204 Fish A.

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom apartment for winter quarter, completely furnished, \$185 per month, Riverknoll. Call 235-1754.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford 4-door sedan, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, radio, needs some work, just passed N Y state inspection, graduating—must sell, reasonable. Call 328-7010.

FREE—Wine bottles, excellent for candles, may be picked up at the Commuter Office, in CU basement.

FOR SALE—1967 Cutlass convertible. Good tires, radio, heater. Dent in rear fender. Call 436-3004.

FOR SALE—1963 VW Van. Body is in ace condition, four new tires, transmission is fine, rebuilt '66 engine, 33,000 miles. Best offer, call 288-0969.

FOR SALE: Record albums, brand new and unopened (duplicates). Jethro Tull, Neil Young, Rolling Stones, etc. \$2 each. Call 244-3587.

FOR SALE—1972 Volvo 145 E station wagon. 4-speed stick shift, Semperit radials, mint condition, fuel injection, British green, black interior, 5 months old. Will take best offer. See Ed Rogers 305-A Perkins Rd., RIT Married Housing.

FOR SALE 1967 Pontiac Catalina, 2-door, hardtop, Call 621-3174.

Term papers typed, fast and accurate. Call Mrs. R. Davis, 671-5641.

WANTED—Roommate to share 2-bedroom townhouse, darkroom equipped. Call 436-0483.

FOR SALE—'70 Honda 450 cl, new engine. Call Gary, at 461-1811.

WANTED—Part-time secretary. Needed 16 hours per week, 4 mornings preferred. Brighton area. Call for an interview at 473-0830.

FOR SALE—5x7 Gover view camera, 5x7 enlarger. Also other camera accessories, Call Dennis before 2 p.m., 271-7545.

FOR SALE—TEAC 4070 tape deck, \$450 and TEAC AN-80 Dolby unit \$110. Both new, never used. Lowest price I can go. Call 334-0309 after 5 p.m.


FOR SALE—Snow tires. Don't miss this fantastic opportunity to buy your winter treads at below wholesale price. For more information call 334-5076.

NOTICE—Ms. Flood, please call; he said you would. The number is 3059. You're the only one. With love, (signed), Still Waiting.



"It makes my stomach feel real good, and it leaves a good taste in my mouth."

A cup of coffee in the morning...
if all it did was help wake you up,
wouldn't it be worth having?

National Coffee Association 

What's Happening

Friday, December 8

Last Day of Classes
 All Day: Techmila Senior Pictures, Conference Room C, College Union
 7:30 p.m.: Reporter and WITR sponsors "The Thin Man," Ingle Auditorium, Admission one item of non-perishable food.
 7:45 p.m.: Hillel Services, South Lounge, Nathaniel Rochester
 8 p.m.: Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Main Lounge, College Union

Saturday, December 9

12:30 p.m.: Autocross, by the RIT Motor Sports Club, Genesee Valley Karting Club, Rt. 15
 3 p.m.: Hockey, RIT vs. Canton, Away
 4:30 p.m.: Roman Catholic Mass, Father Appelby, Kate Gleason North Lounge
 7 p.m.: Captioned Films, "25th Hour," General Studies, Room A205
 7:30 p.m.: Reporter and WITR sponsors "The Thin Man," Ingle Auditorium, Admission one item of non-perishable food.
 8 p.m.: Commuter Club meeting, General Studies Music Room
 8:15 p.m.: Annual Christmas Concert, U of R, Strong Auditorium
 9 p.m.: Greek Council Dinner, College Union Dining Room

Sunday, December 10

10:30 a.m.: Roman Catholic Mass, Father Appelby, Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 1 p.m.: Protestant Worship, Reverend Rodney Rynearson, Kate Gleason South Lounge
 5:30 p.m.: Hockey, RIT vs. Canton, Home
 7 p.m.: Boswell Coffee House, Multi-Purpose Room, College Union

Monday, December 11

Exam Week Begins
 5:30 p.m.: College Union Board meeting, Alumni Room, College Union
 7 p.m.: Student Court session, Room M-2, College Union

Tuesday, December 12

10 a.m.: Commuter Club meeting, General Studies Music Room
 1 p.m.: WITR meeting, Room M-2, College Union
 6:45 p.m.: General Auto Mechanics Certification Tests, General Studies Auditorium
 7:30 p.m.: Christian Science meeting, Room M-2, College Union

Wednesday, December 13

7 p.m.: Roman Catholic Mass, Father Appelby, Room M-1, College Union
 8:15 p.m.: Eastman Wind Ensemble, Donald Hunsberger, U of R, Killbourn Hall, part of Great Performers Series
 7-10 p.m.: Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers meeting, Room 1251, General Studies Building

Thursday, December 14

1 p.m.: Commuter Club meeting, General Studies Music Room Friday, December 15
 1 p.m.: Students Organization for the Accounting Professions meeting, Administration Building, Room 2000
 8 p.m.: Faculty/Staff Christmas Party, College Union
 8 p.m.: Rochester Community Players' Production of "Halfway Up the Tree," Dec. 15-23
 8:30 p.m.: Julliard Acting Company in "School for Scandal" and "Women Beware Women," Nazareth Arts Center

Saturday, December 16

College Union Closed for the Weekend

Sunday, December 17

3:30 p.m.: SUNY at Geneseo, Chamber Series Concert, Fine Arts Theatre, \$1
 8:15 p.m.: "The Messiah," Eastman Theatre

Friday, December 22

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, RIT vs. University of Buffalo, Away

Sunday, December 24

Institute Closes for Christmas

Friday, December 29

College Union closes

Saturday, December 30

8 p.m.: "Alice Cooper," War Memorial

Wednesday, January 3

Registration Day
 8 p.m.: Bat McGrath and Don Potter Concert, Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 8:15 p.m.: "Applause," with Patrice Munsel, Eastman Theatre

Thursday, January 4

Classes Begin
 8 a.m.—Closing; Used Bookstore Open, Room M-2 and Mezzanine Lounge, College Union
 6 p.m.: RIT Chorus, Multi-Purpose Room, College Union
 8:15 p.m.: Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Eastman Theatre

Friday, January 5

6 p.m.: RIT Chorus, Multi-Purpose Room, College Union
 8 a.m.—Closing: Used Bookstore Open, Room M-2 and Mezzanine Lounge, College Union.

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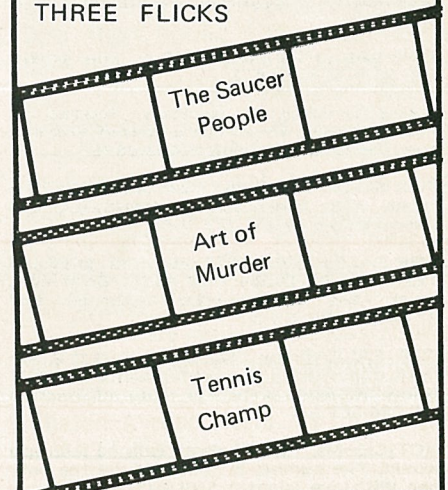
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7:30 INGLE AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION CHARGE

One item of Non-perishable food to be distributed to needy Monroe County families for the holidays.

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ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To Dr. Fred W. Smith
Vice President for Student Affairs

Date November 20, 1972

Subject Use of Physical Education and Athletics Facilities

Once again I want to express the concern of the Physical Education and Athletics Department regarding the use of the P.E. & A facilities for activities other than for Athletic or Recreational Activities, particularly Rock concerts.

These concerns include:

1. The smoking and drinking and general abuse of the gymnasium during the concerts.
2. The inability of the promoters and/or protective services to control the crowds.
3. The extra effort required of the Tech Crew and the Housekeeping Crew.
4. The interruption and disruption of P.E. classes and basketball team practices, caused by the set-up and tear-down crews.
5. The cancelling and/or curtailing Athletic and/or recreational activities to accommodate this type of event.
6. The discouragement and lowered morale of the athletes and the P.E. & A staff caused by the above

The gymnasium is not built for the Rock Concert type of activity. The acoustics and the seating arrangement are not designed for this type of use.

We also have the feeling that we are considered uncooperative by members of the Tech Crew and College Union Board because we consider our programs more important than a Rock Concert.

We believe that this type of function causes more problems and ill-will than any good it may do. In light of this, we feel that this type of activity not be allowed use of the gymnasium, and therefore we will not approve any further requests for reservations and use of the gymnasium for Rock Concerts.

Louis A. Alexander, Jr.
Director of Athletics

cc: Dr. Tom Plough
Tom Lofgran, College Union Board
Greg Evans
Steve Walls
Bruce Proper

a paid advertisement—College Union Board

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