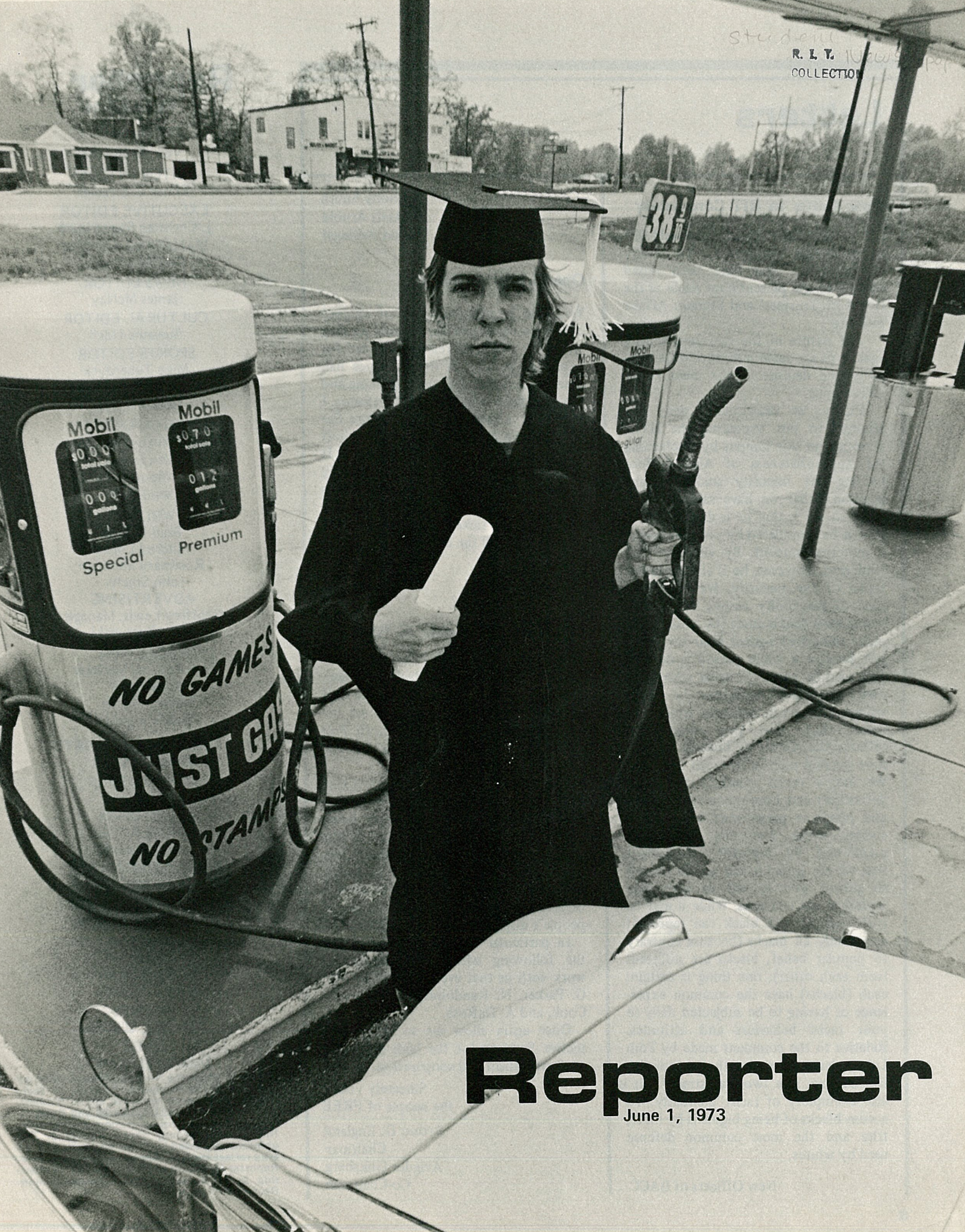


student
R.I.V. 10
COLLECTION



Reporter

June 1, 1973

Letters

Open Letter to RIT Community

On behalf of the BACC, we would like to take this opportunity to clarify certain issues that have been raised relative to the presentation made at the Board of Trustees' and Student Affairs meeting.

The nature of the criticisms lodged against us are again indicative of insensitivity and defense of the majority on this campus.

Firstly, we categorically deny any attempt to out maneuver the NTID minority on this campus by disclaiming the appropriateness of Alan Gifford holding the minority student affairs position. What we have said and continue to say is that he is deaf and also, he can be considered by your definition a minority student. By virtue of this whiteness, however, he is also representative of the majority. We abhor the kind of menability among whites that would even discriminate (by calling each other minority) against your own kind just because a white person is deaf. If you cannot come to prios with your own so called minorities (ie. poor whites, deaf, white veterans, white Germans, etc.), then you cannot ever fathom the depth or breadth barriers have created relative to racial minority. We are a racial minority (by your definition) and have unique differences and concerns perpetrated by a racist society which (on this campus) is manifested by arrogant assumptions that we are ignorant and servile enough to permit you to tell us who may represent our concerns. While it may be true that no one black can represent adequately all blacks (because contrary to popular belief, blacks are different from each other), one thing is certain; each (blacks) have the common experience of having to be subjected daily to your racist behaviors and attitudes. Relative to the comment made by Tom Lake, "please remember that sensitivity, like bigotry, is a two way street," it is also exemplory of racist mentality. To accuse blacks of being bigots is by most, trite and the most common defense used by whites.

New Officers of BACC

Anthony Smith
Artis Arnold
Harold Bellinger

Open Letter to Riley

With the growing numbers of student cars on campus and the ensuing parking situation, one must realize the need for expanded parking in the residence hall area for both the short term parking and the long term storage of student autos. I believe it is obvious that the entire fire lane circle area should be for very short term parking only (one or two hours). It seems insensible that persons arriving for deliveries or otherwise short visits should be required to park large distances or face ticketing or towing when resident cars fill the circles.

John E. Nelson
Photo 73

Another Open Letter to Riley

On behalf of Free University and our guest of April 30th, Mr. Jack Anderson, I would like to thank you and your staff for the cooperation and help we received. Thanks, in large part, to Protective Services everything moved smoothly and on schedule.

I am quite sure that those involved took a great deal of harassment from the crowd. People seldom enjoy being told no, and prevented from, in this case, seeking autographs, taking pictures, shaking hands, etc. We do recognize and appreciate the fact that your organization must absorb the brunt of people's displeasure in these matters.

In particular we would like to thank the following who were assigned to work with us that evening: R. Bachner, G. Parker, N. Randolph, J. Mundon, J. Cook, and A. DaRosa.

Once again allow me to thank Protective Services for the high degree of professionalism and cooperation.

Sincerely yours,
the people of FREE

Arthur D. England
Chairman
Avigdor Gliksberg
Co-Chairman

Reporter Magazine

June 1, 1973

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Student Rights

Judicial Process Overhauled

BY JAMES E. McNAY

Last in a Series

There won't be the old campus judicial system to kick around anymore. In its place will be a new one.

On Monday, May 7, 1973, the Student Senate adopted a new set of Judicial Processes as part of its constitution. After more than a year of work on the plan, the new system is currently being implemented and is expected to be fully operational by next fall if not sooner.

The new Judicial Processes spell out a student's rights much like the Student Bill of Rights that has been in effect for several years. The court system too is similar to what has existed in the past. The current Centra Court will be replaced by a Residence Living Review Panel and will deal only with infractions of the Residence Living Guidelines. A Student Hearing Board will replace the present Student Court. It will continue to handle cases involving non-academic matters and like the student court, will report to Dr. Fred Smith, Vice President for Student Affairs. In addition there will be a Greek Council Hearing Board for disputes between fraternities and their members, as well as the Traffic Review Board to handle traffic and parking violations.

The newest twist will be the addition of an Institute Hearing and Appeals Board. Whereas in the old system, the Student Court was the highest campus court, with appeals from that court going to Dr. Smith, the Institute Hearing and Appeals Board will serve as an appeals court above the Student Hearing Board and will report directly to RIT President Paul A. Miller. This board will consist of two members each from the student body, faculty and administration.

Dr. Stanley McKenzie, Judicial Coordinator, stated that the new Judicial Processes have several advantages. Perhaps most important is that the document clarifies the responsibilities of the Institute in a number of areas, thereby reducing the necessity to act in an ad hoc manner. Similarly, McKenzie stated that the new process, "... goes a long way towards clarifying student rights and responsibilities."

Another aspect of the process is that Institute administrators hope the new system will eliminate some of the problems with technicalities that seem to have been the turning point for a number of cases in campus courts this year. In explaining his concern about this point, Dr. Smith stated that the campus proceedings must "... make sure that student rights are safeguarded and the principles of fairness and justice are adhered to." At the same time he said, "To do that, the system need not be highly technical," and added that it was his hope that only a few cases would be dismissed on technicalities.

Dr. McKenzie shed further light on this subject by noting that officials of the Institute are more interested in what happened in the incident leading to a campus court case than in the policies and procedures of divisions within the Institute that have been applied to the participants in the case. Thus, for example, if there appears to have been a breach of a student's rights by members of Protective Services, Institute

officials would like to see any evidence gathered by such a breach set aside. The case would then continue, based on the remaining evidence. The evidence from such an infringement could then be investigated in a separate hearing. This would eliminate the problem presented by at least one instance this year in which the entire case was dismissed due to an apparent breach of a student's rights. This approach, and indeed the entire new judicial system, according to Protective Services Director James Riley, appears "... less legalistic and less cumbersome."

Though generally accepted by all those who will work within its confines, there are some reservations about the new Judicial Processes. According to Dr. Smith, members of Nixon, Hargraves, Devans and Doyle, the Institute's legal advisors, were of the opinion that the new scheme grants far more to the student in the area of due process than is necessary. Indeed, Section V of the new system does call for defendants to receive the names of witnesses and the nature of the testimony that will be brought against them prior to actually appearing before a hearing board. Riley found strong objection to this particular section, stating that it "... carries due process farther than anywhere in the history of civilization."

Of primary concern to members of the existing Student Court is the fate of the adversary system in Institute court proceedings. Student Court Chief Justice John Burr explained that at the beginning of the current academic year, members of Student Court hoped to avoid the adversary system and proceed with parties meeting informally to discuss a case in a very open, low-key session. Problems arose, however, when participants continually presented opposing stories. As Burr explained it, if a defendant is "... just in a rap session, he's going to play up his story and not going to tell the truth." As a result, Burr said, "The court ends up saying, 'Jesus, I don't know who's right.'" Justice Skip McMullan summed up this view by saying, "The friendly 'tell us your story' trip is not good enough." Student Court subsequently dropped this approach and gradually adopted a much more formal adversary system, complete with students acting as prosecutors and defense councilors.

The degree to which the adversary system will be used next year is as yet unclear. On this point Dr. Smith remarked, "It's my feeling that the new system gets away from adversary proceedings." A de-emphasis on such a process is definitely expected to occur at the level of the Residence Living Review Panel. It may extend to the Student Hearing Board, especially in relation to the judicial councilors. Smith explained that although details of their role are yet to be determined, the councilors, rather than being defense attorneys, will probably act more as advisors to a defendant, making sure that all points relevant to his case are presented. Smith felt they would definitely not be someone to speak for the defendant, who will be responsible for his own case. Smith pointed out that

(continued on page 7)

Reportage

Directories to Take New Form

Student Association, the Division of Student Affairs, and the Communications Services Department have combined resources to produce a campus-wide student information directory for use next year, Dr. Fred Smith, vice president for Student Affairs, said this week.

Smith and SA information director Skip Evans said the directory will be in loose-leaf format in a plastic binder and will include much of the campus information that has been circulated separately in the past.

They said it will include the student telephone handbook, faculty-staff telephone directory, student organization listings, resident halls and food service handbooks, plus all official Institute policies and procedures.

Evans said the loose-leaf binder will be given to all incoming students and that a student will be expected to keep the binder for all the years he is at RIT.

It is expected that the binders will be distributed to freshmen during orientation and upper classmen at registration. Students will be expected to keep the binders for as long as they are at RIT. In subsequent years only freshmen will receive new binders.

Material in the binder at registration will not include the SA phonebook section which will be distributed later in the fall.

"The loose-leaf format will enable us to put out yearly updates as information changes," Dr. Smith said. "And it will allow all departments at the Institute to make information available for inclusion throughout the year as it becomes available."

"We hope to centralize all the information an RIT student needs for his years at RIT in one place," Evans said, "And avoid having the student—particularly the new student—bombarded with too many separate publications."

Smith said deans or department heads interested in including information in the student handbook should contact Rick Kase in Communications Services, 464-2330.



Gibson Toilet Falls to Firecracker

A toilet in the basement of Sol Heumann Hall was blown up, resulting in \$125 in damage, by a powerful firecracker around midnight last Wednesday night.

Three suspects were apprehended by members of a fraternity who were having a meeting at the time in the basement area of Gibson. After hearing the explosion fraternity brothers decided to investigate. Three persons were seen running from the area near the recreation room in Sol Heumann Hall and the brothers followed. The suspects then split up—two going down the tunnels under Fish and one heading toward the parking lots. Two suspects were caught when they came to a dead end in the tunnels and were "peacefully escorted" back to the recreation room.

It was later determined that two of the suspects were residents and the other student was from off campus. It appeared that the three had been drinking according to Protective Services.

Students Overcharged on Rings

Students who have purchased RIT school rings this year and were faced with an extra charge when they received the bill because of the price of gold being raised, may stop by the SA office and receive help.

According to Meyer Weiss, president of Student Association, students who

received bills in which there was an added charge should bring their order number for the ring and the amount they were surcharged to the SA office. Weiss said that the company wants this information in order for action to be taken. Weiss also said that if not enough students had this information that they would try to force the company which handles the rings to go through their files and refund the surcharge to all those who were charged.

Because the contracts for the rings were signed before the price of gold rose it was illegal for the company to pass on the cost of the increase to the student, Weiss said. Weiss added that any student who does have the information should give it to Dennis Senglaub, SA Business Manager.

Union Activity Rules Clarified

Regulations governing activities held in the College-Alumni Union Building have recently been clarified. Future activities held in the building must be closed events.

Attendance at events in the building will be limited to the following numbers: Cafeteria—800 people; Ritskeller—448 people; College Union Lounge—280 people; Ingle Auditorium—525 people. A. Stephen Walls, director of the College Union, noted that these were not new regulations, but an attempt to clearly define the number of people allowed in each area in accordance with fire and safety regulations.

To limit the number in attendance, groups planning events for the building must distribute tickets whether or not admission is charged. No more tickets may be distributed than the total allowed for the area of the event, and no other admissions will be allowed beyond this total.

Furthermore, student identification will be required at the door, though RIT students will be allowed one guest.

When alcoholic beverages are served, proof of age will have to be presented by those attending. Walls stated that this will be easier next year as it will appear on the student identification. The regulations also require that all drinks remain in the room and that a security guard be on duty at all times.

Zodiac

RIT Wins Kellogg Grant

A \$262,000 W.K. Kellogg Foundation Grant to RIT to establish and operate an Urbanarium, has been announced by RIT President, Dr. Paul A. Miller.

The Urbanarium will develop community education programs to help the people of the Greater Rochester area explore future options open to the metropolitan area.

Support from the Kellogg Foundation, of Battle Creek, Michigan, will run through 1976, with the initial six months concentrating on developing operational procedures.

According to Gene DePrez, director of Communications for RIT, who led development of the Urbanarium proposal, one objective of the project is "to explore and develop programs to facilitate the use of postsecondary education resources toward metropolitan regional development." This is one of several follow-up activities to the recently completed Brookings Urban Policy Conference which RIT co-sponsored.

DePrez said other goals will be to create new organizational approaches for conducting cooperative efforts between urban communities and post-secondary institutions in Greater Rochester, to provide life-long learning for people in or outside educational structures, and to respond to the interests of full-time students by stimulating learning through participation in field work projects, cooperative work/study programs and community and agency internships.

RIT will seek involvement of other area colleges in the project.

"For students, the Urbanarium will provide an opportunity to evaluate the implications of many professional fields while still in college," said Dr. Todd H. Bullard, RIT Provost.

The Urbanarium program, when it becomes fully operational in 1974, is expected to provide continuing educational opportunities for people normally not enrolled in formal educational programs. It will attempt to reach people through a variety of learning formats, including exhibits, television programming, workshops, stimulation exercises and publications.

Bumper Stickers Circulating

(ZNS)—Some of the newest bumper stickers making the rounds include "Impeachment with Honor;" "No amnesty for Nixon;" and "Watergate defendants never have a nice day."

War Contaminates Shrimp

(ZNS)—Still another of the grisly consequences of the American War efforts in Vietnam came to light this month in Japan.

The Japanese government announced that it is suspending the import of all shrimp from South Vietnam out of fear that the shrimp is contaminated with the powerful herbicides sprayed on Vietnam by U.S. warplanes. The decision to halt the shrimp imports was made by the Japanese after the National Institute of Environmental Science in North Carolina reported that residues of "agent orange" had been found in Vietnam marine life.

Although the reports were several years old, the Japanese are alarmed that agent orange, which is believed to cause birth defects in humans, might still be present. The Japanese government has seized Vietnamese shrimp shipments which have arrived in Yokohama, and has sent its own investigators to South Vietnam.

The halting of shrimp imports to Japan could be a big blow to the South Vietnamese economy: Japan purchased \$5.8 million worth of shrimp from South Vietnam last year.

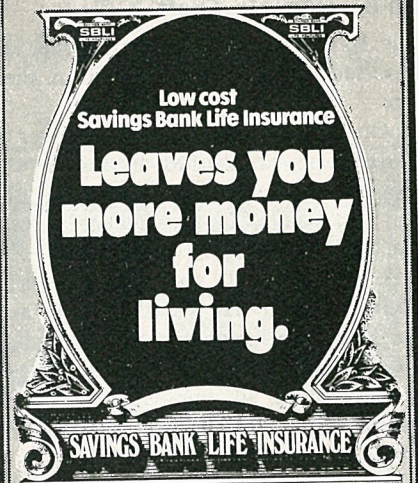
Nixon Has Pot Problem

(ZNS)—President Nixon, who has been having his troubles with Watergate lately, has also been having some pot troubles.

The Navy announced last week that 12 soldiers assigned to the crew of the Presidential Yacht, The *Sequoia*, are under investigation for smoking pot. The men are being transferred off the *Sequoia*, which is a yacht occasionally used by the president for evening cruises on the Potomac.

Just three weeks ago, one quarter of the military guards at Nixon's presidential retreat—Camp David—were reassigned. They, too, were suspected of smoking illegal weed.

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Reportage

Co-op Reports Theft

The RIT Students Cooperative Inc. has reported the theft of \$50 from their safe.

George Lotspike, general manager of the co-op, stated that the theft was discovered on Monday, after an audit of the safe May 21, and probably took place between May 14 and 18.

Lotspike said that the Monroe County Sheriff had been called in and that they had given two employees of the co-op polygraph tests and were going to give all employees the same test. Lotspike went on to say that the Sheriff's office seemed confident they would solve the case. Lotspike also assumes the Sheriff's office has a couple of suspects.

Lotspike said that he felt the employees weren't happy about the investigation but that the Sheriff's office was handling it as they saw fit. Lotspike also said that it had to be an "inside job."

Fire Alarms Disturb Residents

Dormitory residents have experienced a rash of fire alarms during spring quarter, not all of them for genuine fires.

Ken Palmer, Protective Services Safety Coordinator, reported that in one recent two-week period there was not a single night without an alarm. He also noted that the alarms were concentrated in the NRH/Fish resident hall area, and that a pattern was beginning to develop as to time and location of the false alarms. In addition, some students had set off the heat sensors in dorm rooms by holding matches next to the sensors on the ceiling.

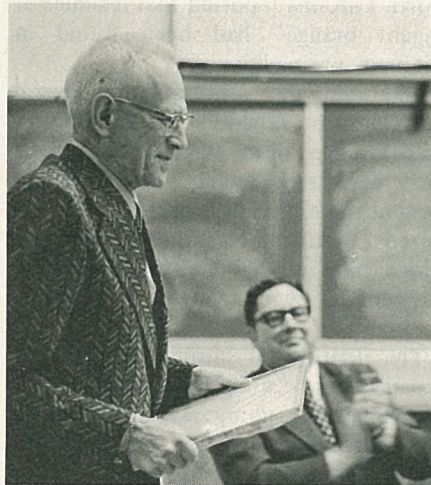
Associate Director of Housing Robert Sargeant stated that as a result of the frequent false alarms, residents in the NRH/Fish area were beginning to ignore the alarms altogether. Sargeant stated that he was "...very concerned about people crying wolf," for such a situation "...could eventually lead to serious injury if a serious fire results," especially if the residents ignore the alarm. He added, "This could cost us lives."

Palmer, who has been working on this problem for the past two months, is

unable to understand the reasons behind the false alarms. "I don't know what the motives are for the individual doing this," he stated. Continuing he said, "They don't realize the seriousness of what they're doing."

In hopes of catching the person responsible, Protective Services is currently using a form of detection substance on fire alarm boxes around the campus. "I want to apprehend whoever it is in the worst way," commented Palmer. Then he added, "But I'd be happy if it just stopped."

Sargeant noted that students can assist in bringing the false alarms to an end by reporting any suspicious activity witnessed around the fire alarm boxes. Such a report may not only lead to the apprehension of the party responsible, but might also insure students of a full night of uninterrupted sleep.—*J. McNay*



Biehler Outstanding Teacher

"A good teacher must above all else be able to get down to the student's level."

A man who has successfully practiced what he preaches, Raymond M. Biehler, professor of physics in the College of Science, has been chosen RIT's Outstanding Teacher of 1972-73.

Biehler, 65, was presented the award by RIT President Paul A. Miller at a reception Wednesday afternoon (May 23) in the College of Science Auditorium.

Todd H. Bullard, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, said, "Professor Biehler appears to embody the central traits which RIT values in its faculty: effective classroom teaching and an honest and deep concern for

what happens to students beyond the confines of the classroom."

Biehler's background in engineering physics at Ohio State University prepared him to teach a variety of subjects at RIT—mathematics, physics, and various engineering courses.

He knew in his student years that he wanted to spend the greater part of his life teaching, and interrupted that goal only for about five years before graduation when he worked in industry. He came to RIT in 1935, left in 1943 to work at Distillation Products, Inc., and returned to RIT in 1948 for continuous service since.

Although he's officially retiring this year, Biehler will return to teach part time during the 1973-74 school year.

Of the Outstanding Teacher Award, Biehler says: "I can't imagine any honor I'd rather have. I'm not so egotistical think that I deserve it. When you single me out, that covers a lot of territory. I'm greatly honored but very humble."

Security Trust Welcomes Art

Students, faculty or staff members who may be interested in displaying art work are welcome to exhibit in Security Trust Company's RIT Campus Branch in the Administration Building.

There seems to be a reluctance on the part of individuals to display their work because of past experiences of having it damaged or ripped-off. The bank would afford the security needed as well as a large viewing audience.

On display at the present time, is a series of Welsh landscapes by Donald L. Smith, taken during a trip with the Photo Society to Europe last year.

Types of art could include photos, paintings, sculpture, etc. For further information contact 262-3106.

Correction

In last weeks issue it was incorrectly reported that two RIT seniors, charged with possession of drugs were engaged. The two, Sally Wood and Gilbert Berlinski, are not engaged and are merely friends who went to the airport to pick up a package for Miss Wood. In addition it was reported that the gift was a china cabinet when in fact the package contained crystal glassware.

Rights (Cont. from pg. 3)

the question posed by this whole issue is whether there can be justice in a non-adversary system without all the technicalities of due process.

For their part, at least some members of the existing Student Court stand opposed to a de-emphasis of the adversary system under the new Judicial Processes. Student Court Chief Justice Burr definitely favors adversary proceedings as they have evolved this year. "I think this year has proved it is the best way," he said. He added that this method allows the participants to find loopholes in the testimony and to get at the truth. Speaking of what he would like to see in the future, Burr commented, "Next year the adversary system can work even better."

For all the work that went into the recently adopted judicial system, it is limited by the fact that it only deals with non-academic matters. Thus if a student has a complaint about an instructor or a course grade, the Judicial Process offers no recourse. His grievance must be taken to administrators within his own college.

Implementation of the new Judicial Processes is currently under way. New cases that have arisen since its passage on May 7 will automatically go to the appropriate hearing board in the new system. At some point similar kinds of questions that have arisen in the past will almost certainly confront the new hearing boards: What is the standard procedure for informing a student of his civil rights on this campus, and is that procedure sufficient? To what degree will the hearing boards choose to deal with the technical nature of Institute policies? How great a role will the adversary process play in the proceedings of the hearing boards?

In addition to members of the various hearing boards, the three administrators who will play the greatest role in determining the answers to these questions will be James Riley, Dr. McKenzie, and Dr. Smith, for they are charged with implementing the new system. The decisions they make in answer to these questions could determine the course followed by the entire RIT judicial system throughout the next year and beyond.



SEE YOU



NEXT YEAR



**THE
Reporter
STAFF**



Reprodepth



Phones Aid Communications

"We must make many forms of communication available to many people," explains William H. Williams, administrative assistant to the vice president of NTID. To that end, twenty new Vista Phones have been added to the six already on campus, thus enabling increased communication for both hearing and deaf alike.

The Vista Phones may be used as regular telephones or with hands free for manual communication. A series of adjustments make for the versatility of the device. The operator may view his own image to see whether it will be sufficiently perceptible to the person receiving the call. The picture may also be adjusted for size, height, and brightness. In addition a paper or manuscript may be shown to the receiving party by placing it beneath the screen and making the proper adjustment.

Williams pointed out that the Vista Phones are being manufactured by Stromberg Carlson Corporation who will then sell them to Rochester Telephone Corporation. RTC will then lease the units to the Institute for a per unit monthly charge of \$50 in addition to the initial installation fee of \$2000 per unit. Williams noted that one reason the units were not purchased directly from Stromberg Carlson was because of maintenance problems in the phones themselves, as well as their wiring and switches. The \$50 monthly charge includes the service contract, and means that RIT will not be billed for such repairs if they are needed. In addition, by obtaining the phones through RTC, they can be tied in with the existing Centrex system on campus.

In addition to acting as visual telephones, the units may one day be used as educational aids, tying in to computers which could then produce instructional materials. Vista Phones also have the potential to be used as a closed circuit television system, though telephone lines rather than television cables would be used.

Future plans call for Vista Phones to be part of the new NTID complex when completed. The twenty new units will go into the building. At least a number of them will probably be in central locations throughout the complex for ease of access by residents there. Wiring in the building will permit Vista Phones to be installed in individual rooms at a later date, though cost will prohibit this for the present time. —J. McNay

Married RA's in Coed Dorm

The first coed dorm planned for RIT in the Fall will be accented by another first—Married Resident Advisors. Don Wilkalis, currently RA of Gibson A, and Kathy Evans, plan to marry on August 25 and return to RIT in the fall to head the first dorm which will allow male and female students to live in the same house without a separate hallway. Gibson A is scheduled to become coed in September.

Wilkalis said that he sees no problems arising from the married status of the RA's. He said that he saw no conflict with the people in the dorm because they were the ones who had suggested that the two stay as RA's.

Wilkalis stated that after the dorm suggested the idea he approached housing with it. He said that they were generally receptive to it. "Kathy will unofficially act as RA but will be expected to attend all the meetings to keep up with the program," he said. He added that she wouldn't have an official title.

Miss Evans, who currently works as secretary for *Reporter Magazine*, is quite excited about the impending marriage and the role she expects to play next year. "I hope that the girls on the floor would be able to come to me if they had a problem which they wouldn't be able to take to a male RA," she said. Although she will not receive any remuneration for the work she expects it to be fun, and sees no problems in communicating with the men on the floor. "Most of the men who will be on the floor next year are those who are returning from this year. They're really nice guys," she said.

While Miss Evans and Wilkalis don't anticipate any problems, the question of how coed the coed floor will be has arisen. After two months of searching for women to fill 50 per cent of the rooms in the house, only three have applied.

Pete BeVard, a student in the house, said that, all the people in the house have been doing to recruit women is to talk to those that they know and try to get them to move in. "Right now that is all we know. There is no other means of advertising," he said. He added that Housing hadn't really helped them as far as he knew.

BeVard said that all of the guys presently in the House who had planned to return next year were still planning to do so.

Bob Sargeant, associate director of Housing, stated that they had no plans for an immediate campaign to recruit women for the house. "We're going to continue to make it available to newcomers who want it," he said. He added that they will send out information on the coed house to all incoming students in their packets.

Sargeant also commented on the married RA's saying that

considering it was a coed house having a male and female RA was a healthy and worthwhile situation. He added that Housing is considering some form of remuneration for Miss Evans possibly in the form of evening meals.

Dorms Harbor Marijuana Patch

Two RIT students were arrested for illegal possession of marijuana last Friday, May 25, after 14 marijuana plants were discovered in their dorm room.

The plants were first seen in the window of the room Wednesday morning, May 23, by Michele Fernaays, a Housing resident assistant, and Walt Lafford, a Protective Service investigator. After checking Housing records to determine who the occupants of the room were, a search authorization was obtained by James Riley, director of Protective Services, from Fred Smith, vice president of Student Affairs, on the basis of affidavits signed Fernaays and Lafford.

The search was conducted by John Ferlicca, assistant director of Protective Services, Lafford and Alexander Miller, of Housing. During the search, along with the plants which ranged from 10 to 18 inches high, a large sum of cash, plastic bags containing marijuana seeds and hash, pills suspected of being a hard drug, a joint and smoking apparatus were found. Also found was furniture belonging to RIT. Riley stated that figures indicating possible sales were confiscated and retained by Protective Services along with the other evidence.

It was reported by Ferlicca that upon entering the room he asked if the plants were tomato plants. One suspect said, "No, they're marijuana plants." When Ferlicca asked why the suspects had the plants on the window sill they replied, "because they need sunlight."

Riley stated that he had a talk with Monroe County Sheriff officials Thursday afternoon and at that time it was decided to turn the case over to them. Representatives of the Monroe County Sheriff's office made the arrests Friday afternoon and the two residents were then arraigned and placed in jail.

The two were charged with third degree possession of dangerous drugs which is a class C felony punishable by 3 to 15 years imprisonment and/or fines.

Riley stated that other residents in the dorm house which the two residents belonged to had been suspected of growing marijuana in the past but that when Protective Services was about to take action the suspected parties no longer had the evidence in their possession.

—C. Sweterlitsch

"Beginnings" Schedule Outlined

When parents and guests start arriving at the RIT campus on Saturday morning, June 9, for the first commencement program to be held on the five-year old campus, they will be greeted by the solid brass sounds of trumpeters and trombonists from the roof of the Ingle Auditorium. Draped from the long Shakespearean-type horns will be flowing colorful banners that will set the mood for the festive celebrations that will dominate the day's activities.

Officially dubbed "Beginnings '73," a suggestion from students involved in the planning, the program will have no commencement speakers and has been designed as a festive celebration for the graduating students.

The June 9 graduation at RIT was the subject of a page one "mention" in the Wall Street Journal on Thursday, May 10. The article read: "Honors and Honorariums for commencement speakers may be endangered if a move by Rochester Institute of Technology develops into a trend. The school gives up on graduation speakers. Instead commencement June 9 will feature musical groups performing around the campus through the day."

During the period between the two morning and two afternoon commencements, from about 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., festivities will be held in the academic areas of the campus, that will include open houses in the colleges, and informal get-togethers of faculty, staff, officers, trustees, parents, students, and guests.

Large colorful flags, banners, and balloons as well as four musical groups have been engaged to create an informal celebration that will be long remembered.

A combination of jazz, rock, semi-classical, as well as country western and folk music will be provided by musical groups situated at various locations in the academic areas.

The Sound System, led by RIT student Rudy DePalma, will provide a combination of contemporary jazz and rock music on the lawn between the Wallace Memorial Library and the College-Alumni Union. In addition, the Peterson-Book will provide folk guitar music in the area between the Colleges of General Studies, Graphic Arts and Photography, and Fine and Applied Arts.

Blue grass music will be provided by the Swamp Root Singers at the base of the ramp leading to the Bevier Gallery in the College of Fine and Applied Arts. Semi-classical music by Eastman School of Music students may be heard in the area of the Colleges of Science and Engineering.

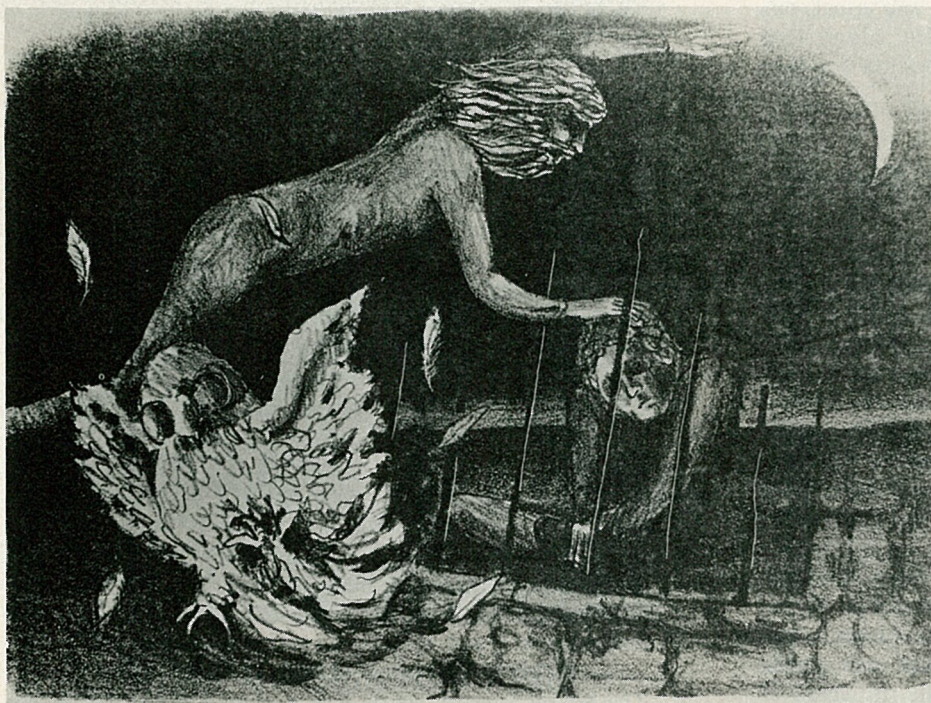
As the crowds mingle in the academic quadrangles amidst the background music, light reasonably priced refreshments will be available at several colorfully decorated food stands.

The graduation ceremonies will be held in the George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium and the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena. Students enrolled in the College of Business, College of General Studies and the National Technical Institute for the Deaf will graduate at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium. Ceremonies for the College of Graphic Arts and Photography will also be held at 10 a.m. in the Ice Arena.

The College of Engineering and College of Fine and Applied Arts will graduate at 2:15 p.m. in the gymnasium, with ceremonies for the College of Continuing Education, College of Science, School of Applied Science, and the Center for Community and Junior College Relations to start at 2 p.m. in the Ice Arena.

By breaking the ceremony into four separate events and eliminating the commencement speaker, the Institute feels it can provide greater personal recognition to each graduating student, who will be able to personally receive the degree citation. In the past, due to the large size of the graduating classes, one student has represented a college or program by receiving a token certificate for the entire group.

Reproview



Allow the Currant Honest by D. Carmen Schmizzi

He was teaching me something. I was learning to be quiet to a typewriter. It was clean then, my thinking un-ego-muddled, my voice full...

Though he only wore flannel, his quietness enveloped me like velvet, his forgiveness embraced me in its non-existence, inspiring me to write and not write in the rhythm she must have referred to: each in his own time climaxing over thresholds of fresh, luxuriant wheat. What did Henry Miller say?: "I want a world where the vagina is represented by a crude, honest slit, a world that has feeling for bone and contour..."

A world that respects words. It was scary. The garbage, I mean. Even in the *Village Voice* (my lover, a new yorker, carries it home in awe), even here we have to truck through the columns like 5 o'clock traffic. Why can't things be said simply? I'm for more substance and less shell.

And what if I don't look? I had left the room backwards, their match to a color slide now being projected upon some unknown screen. Two minds groping for what? Beauty? Actually too much gibberish. Hand-blown glass hot dogs. Bathtubs with no artists in them.

There is a premium on beauty in the art world today.

"We had talked about the creations of poetry being more vivid and real than the poets themselves" Hesse had said.

Then let our hearts discover, let them ramble, loosen
Let the pen-nibs jaculate
Let our words speak open:

Allow them to destruction
Allow them to the rebirth
Allow the eagles lonely
Allow the currant honest

Allow the speed of heaven
Allow the dress of nature
Allow the lust and loving
Allow the cunt to witness

Rhythm...my key was that I even had trouble spelling it. As if there weren't racism in France! The question was James Baldwin and his exile. It shifted to Picasso: "Did he teach you anything by looking at what he did?" "Yes, but I don't know what they'll say of him now. They paid dearly for his child-like innocence, 12 grand for a crayon drawing that could never be bought."

First and Last Impressions

by D. Carmen Schmizzi

"Hey man, you Eddie Davis?" The soul-tight figure which brushed by me stopped to a handshake halt and replied, "Yehh," with soft surprise. "Well, I really dig your work, brother. Your jars and urns cry out for substance, they spill out for the powerful, silent creations which they are."

We were talking about Davis' entry in this year's exciting *Rochester-Finger Lakes Festival* held at the U. of R.'s Memorial Art Gallery. Almost 700 artists from 19 counties in upper state New York were whittled down by a two-man jury to 184, of which Peter R. Berg, a senior at RIT, was to capture the two top awards.

Berg's acrylic *Quilt Study with Karin, Reclining* is a tightly-sewn intellectual exercise. The artist's wife, who in real life is as fragile and beautiful as fine bone china, appears here as gray and lifeless. Evidently, where technique triumphs the spirit suffocates: Karin's flesh shows no visible signs of movement or breathing, becoming for us a mere piece of fabric. Nevertheless, Berg's painting is a dynamic celebration of color which arrests the eye, demanding our closest attention.

Kathy Calderwood's painting attracts a different quality of concentration: the comic, peppermint-wheeled bulldog is the self-portrait of a fertile mind thoroughly entrenched in the delight of the supra-ordinary. My only gripe with the surreal is that it is a sort of enlightenment-in-reverse. Instead of clarity we are given more mystery. Calderwood is so surreal that she challenges on a small, meticulous canvas, the work of Dali. And any man who makes a sweeping statement that the bulk of Chinese art is worthless should be challenged.

In metals, Hans Christensen gives us a delicately balanced brass stabile which transcends its medium to become a spiralling surface whose hammered spirit cubes the colors of its environment. James Thomas, through plastic and fluorescent, presents the vibration of an age: an abstract intercourse of color and form which may be a prelude to Plastic as Art.

In the renaissance of sculptured furniture, sparked by the sensuality of Wendell Castle, we discover a courageous few who go beyond mere imitation to explore fresh, vibrant territory. The work of Joseph F. Agate is the force of wooden creation at its best: a thunderous pyramidal evolution bursts into a simple box for storing dirty clothes or diamonds. A table by Kathleen Mulcahy becomes a breathtaking marriage of the water-like qualities of clear glass and the lush, masculine grains of naked wood. And Thomas Lacagnina's music stands remain classic and timeless, eluding my capacity to crystallize them into words.

Wandering off to view the rest of the show, I managed to entangle myself in the heady social excitement of 1300 people. After we set all our little creations aside, it is the quality of one's life which is to be examined and savoured.

The Great American Game

by Michael Welk

In the recent basketball championship game, three previously unknown players made quite a sensation. Reserve guards G. Gordon ("Handy") Liddy, E. Howard Hunt, and James ("Bond") McCord, although they never really got into the game, added greatly to the overall team defense. Coach Haldeman and Assistant Coaches Mitchell and Erlichmann said that the players did exactly what the game plan called for. Mitchell added, "The key factor was really the inspiration of Mr. Nixon, the owner."

Hunt and Liddy were unavailable for comment, but McCord was eager to talk. "Bond" said, "I won't take all the credit. There were many other people higher up than me who deserve more."

When asked, owner R.M. Nixon said that he did not want his team to converse with reporters, adding that they would probably get the story all wrong anyway.

It seems clear to this writer that the result of the game will have to stand. But it seems a shame that this great American game has changed under the pressures of championship play so much that the old rules aren't good enough. Let's get back to the good old days when the best man won.

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Scoreboard



Baseball Tigers End Season Posting 9-11 Record

The RIT Baseball team waited for the big hit that never came, capped with a key injury to catcher Chuck Rocco, had turned what looked like a winning season into a 9-11 record for the Tiger team.

Rocco playing outstanding in the catchers position for the Tigers found himself out for half of the season with an elbow injury that resulted from a collision in the St. Lawrence double header. Rocco was able to come back for the last part of the season ending out his senior year on the squad. This season he batted .270 on the season while stopping 75% of the runners trying to steal a base. In his career with the team he batted a .316 in his first season that saw the Tigers on top 14-5 at the end of the season. Last year he hit .255 on the season.

Despite the injury to Rocco, the Tiger team was cited for their strong defense by Jeff Bannon having a .958 fielding average for the season off two errors and 43 putouts to keep the

opponent score to a minimum.

In the outfield also saw Tiger Mike D'vanzo lead the Tigers with four doubles and six stolen bases while scoring ten runs for the team scoring punch. D'vanzo batted .249 in his first season with the team.

Freshman shortstop Tim Reister hit .274 on the season while second baseman Dave Stackwick lead the team in base hits with 17 singles on the season.

Pitcher Dan D'Andrea in the last week of the season was named Athlete of the Week while posting a 3-2 record on the season this year in six appearances on the mound. D'Andrea, an excellent slider and fastball pitcher, kept his ERA down to 2.56 leading him to his best game of the season, a three hit shutout against Hobart. Craig Merritt also on the mound for the Tigers this season ran his record to 2-3 with a 2.50 ERA on the season.

The team as a combined effort batted a 2.34 average on the season while .920 on the fielding this season.

Coach Bruce Proper will look for that winning season to come next year as he takes the team to the field.

—M. Tuberdyck

Lacrosse Team Ends Losing Season

The RIT Lacrosse Tigers concluded their first season, under the direction of coach George McGraw, with more experience than the 2-11 record can show. "With seven or eight guys on the team either freshman or their first time playing, it is tough to put them against experienced teams."

The team did improve on their last year's record, 0-13, under coach Bruce Opalka, with victories this year over Clarkson 11-10 in double overtime and 12-1 over Eisenhower.

Graduating from the team this year are Glen Kelly, Jim Jennings and goalie Burnie Marino, all ending their lacrosse careers of playing in the RIT uniform. Kelly, finishing his fourth season with the Tigers, broke the school mark for most goals in his career with 92, moving past the old record of 73 goals. Kelly also added 19 goals this season while holding second in goals this season. In his '71 season, Kelly scored his season high with 29 goals and two assists with his best performance this year against Clarkson when he hit the net for four goals in that victory. Jennings, at a strong defense for the Tigers, finished out his final season while playing two strong years despite the two losing seasons. Marino entered this season playing midfield and finally ended up in the net as goalie for the Tigers, starting in the fifth game this season. "He did a very competent job for the amount of experience he had, a couple games he got bombed but he hung in there."

Despite this season of just two wins, freshman Joe Vallone led the scoring attack for the Tigers with 21 goals. Rich Vail, as middle attackman and a junior, added 9 goals and 18 assists to lead them with 27 overall points on the season. Ken Ngoon also had 9 goals on the season as attackman while adding 12 assists to his record. "Vail did an outstanding job for us," added McGraw. Howie Shutes, in his final season with the Tigers, ended another fine season as a midfielder, scoring five goals and adding three assists.

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Heading toward another rebuilding season, the McGraw coached Tigers have good prospects into next season with Wade Winter, George Reeners and experienced held from midfield-defensive man Ted Braggins.

"We're looking forward to a much better season next year," concluded McGraw.
—M. Tuberdyck

Racketmen Finish Winning Season

The RIT Racketmen finished up their season this year with a winning 7-2 win-loss overall record while standing 3-2 on the ICAC division, guided by the efforts of player-coach Rich Dillon.

The team was expected to be a top competitor this year in the ICAC championships scheduled at Canton, but found their disappointment when the competition was cancelled because of rain. This may have been their first shot at the title.

Playing well balanced and consistant tennis, the RIT singles competition was paced by the 8-1 record of Harold "Rookie" Schmidt. He also teamed up with teammate George Pierson for a 7-1 record in the doubles. Pierson finished the season with a 6-3 singles record.

Dillon in his first year as player-coach has also now finished out his career, as the netman posted a 5-4 singles record and a 4-4 in the doubles. Dillon's best season came in '72 when he went 7-3 in the singles and 7-1 on the doubles competition, taking a combined 21-17 singles record and 22-12 doubles in four years as a Tiger member.

In his first season with the team, freshman Jim Smith posted a 6-3 singles record while playing more consistantly laster in the season, running six straight wins. Smith combined with Dillon for a 4-2 record. Holding the fifth slot in the singles, Rick Viall turned in a perfect 6-0 record, bettering his 4-3 record posted lastyear. Les Francis and Bob Bullwinkle seeded in the sixth singles position finished with a 5-1 and 4-3 records respectively on the season.

The Netmen's only losses this season came against tough St. Lawrence 6-3 and a less than impressive 5-4 loss to Hobart. The Tigers best score of the season came against Potsdam when they posted a 9-0 shutout this season.

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What's Happening

Art

June 1 through June 9

MFA Photography Gallery: 3rd Floor Booth Memorial Building: Graduate student exhibition.

Now through June 5

Bevier Gallery: 1973 Graduate Exhibition II; Thesis Presentations, RIT College of Fine and Applied Arts.

Now through August 20

International Museum of Photography, George Eastman House: Lewis Hine Exhibition. The exhibition was prepared by Robin W. Brown, Museum Assistant, as part of his Master of Fine Arts thesis in Photographic Museum Practices at RIT, in conjunction with the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House.

Graduation

Wednesday, June 6

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Pick up Cap and Gown; Union Multi-purpose room.
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.—Pick up Cap and Gown; Union Multi-purpose room.

Thursday, June 7

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Pick up Cap and Gown; Union Multi-purpose room.
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.—Pick up Cap and Gown; Union Multi-purpose room.

Friday, June 8

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Pick up Cap and Gown; Union Multi-purpose room.
9 a.m.—Rehearsal; All participants in RED CEREMONY; Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena.
11 a.m.—Rehearsal; All participants in YELLOW CEREMONY; George H. Clark Memorial Gym.
1 p.m.—Rehearsal; All participants in BLUE CEREMONY; Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena.
3 p.m.—Rehearsal; All participants in GREEN CEREMONY; George H. Clark Memorial Gym.

Saturday, June 9

9:15 a.m.—College of Graphic Arts and Photography—RED CEREMONY; Line-up in lower level of gym, contact Louis Alexander for specific location.
10 a.m.—College of Graphic Arts and Photography—RED CEREMONY; Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena.
9:15 a.m.—College of Business, General Studies and National Technical Institute for the Deaf—YELLOW CEREMONY; Line-up in lower lobby College Union, contact Edward Steffens for specific location.
10 a.m.—College of Business, College of General Studies and National Technical Institute for the Deaf—YELLOW CEREMONY; George H. Clark Memorial Gym.
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.—FESTIVAL; Live Music, Open House and Refreshments for all

graduation participants, family and friends; faculty; staff and special guests.

1:45 p.m.—College of Continuing Education, College of Science, School of Applied Science and Center for Community Junior College Relation—BLUE CEREMONY; Line-up in lower level of the gym, contact Louis Alexander for specific location.

2 p.m.—College of Continuing Education, College of Science, School of Applied Science and Center for Community Junior College Relation—BLUE CEREMONY; Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena.

1:45 p.m.—College of Engineering, College of Fine and Applied Arts—GREEN CEREMONY; Line-up in the lower lobby of the College Union, contact Edward Steffens for specific location.

2 p.m.—College of Engineering, College of Fine and Applied Arts—GREEN CEREMONY; George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium.

NOTE: All people having any disability should request special tickets (ie. Wheelchair—W).

Before Leaving

1. Return your mail key to the campus post office in Grace Watson Hall and leave a forwarding address. 2. Return any library books to the library or the book deposit in the College Union. 3. If you are a senior and are not returning in the fall, be sure to leave an address with Techmila to receive your copy of the year book. Also leave a forwarding address with Alumni news to keep up to date about your campus. 4. Last, but not least, turn in any articles that may belong to the Institute to your RA. Then check out and turn in your room key. 5. Check out in the dorm is Sunday, June 10.

Late Announcements

Friday, June 1

9 p.m.—CUB presents a "Year End Extravaganza;" featuring Soul Supreme, The Prince of Soul and "The Gangster," Vinnie Marini; Sol Heumann Quad; FREE; sodas and snacks.

Saturday, June 2

All day—Youth Cares; Ingle Aud., CU Main Cafeteria; Contact: Pete Fellows, Gannett Newspapers.

7 p.m.—Captioned films, "The Out-of-Towners;" General Studies A-205, Free.

Wednesday, June 6

12 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Commuter Picnic at Letchworth State Park; Middle Falls; If you plan to attend please leave your name and number at 464-2334.

The next edition of the calendar will cover the period of June 8 through June 21. Material for that issue must be received by News and Events by Friday, June 1.

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