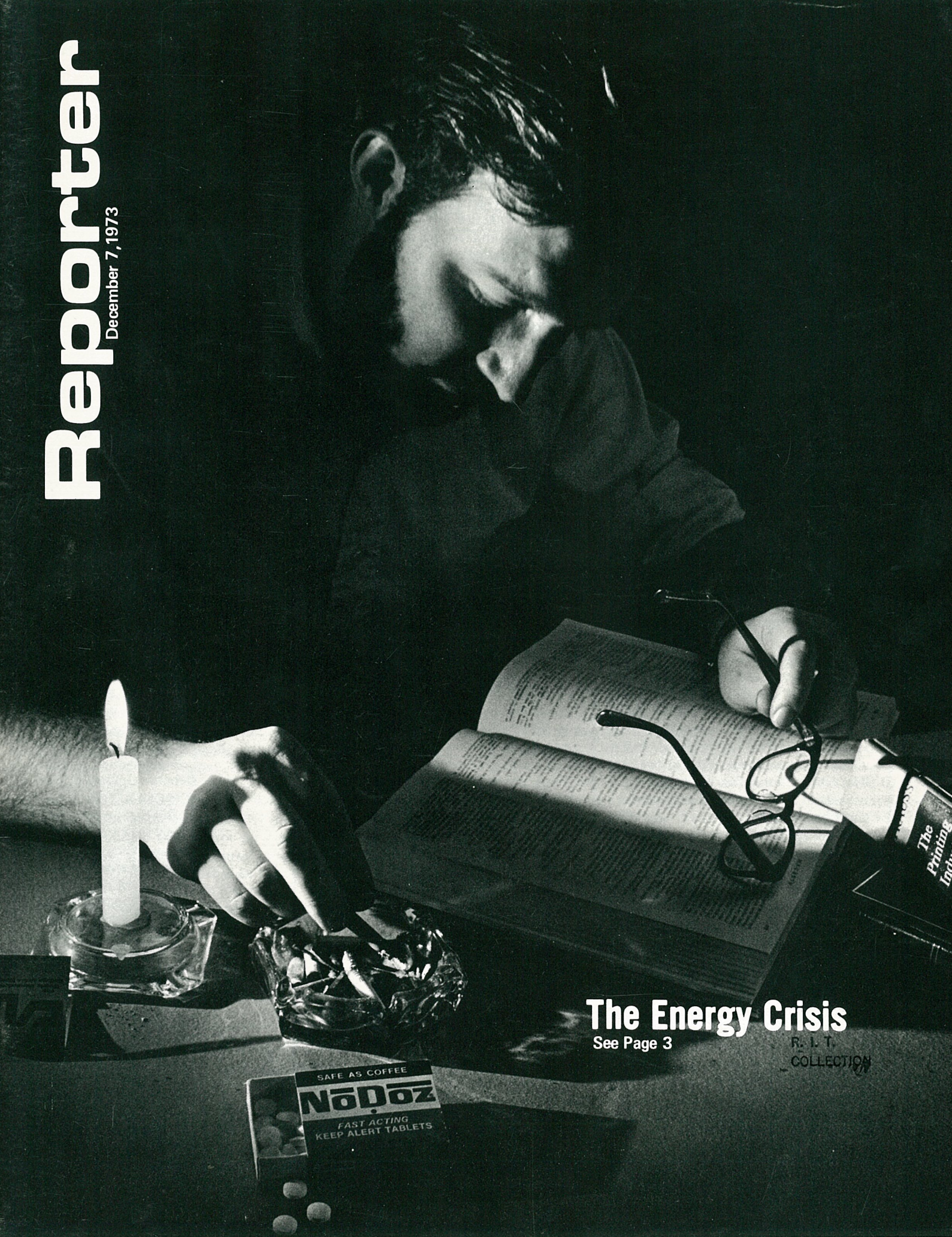


Reporter

December 7, 1973



The Energy Crisis

See Page 3

R. I. T.
COLLECTION

SAFE AS COFFEE
NoDoz
FAST ACTING
KEEP ALERT TABLETS

The Printing
Inch

Reprofile

The year 1973 ends for *Reporter* with this issue. For the next two weeks the staff will concentrate on passing exams made more difficult by the classes missed due to work on the other issues we've published this year.

Fittingly, the main topic of this issue is the Energy Crisis, the major problem that this country has faced this year and will have to face in the year to come.

The crisis is looked at from many angles. The feature this week is an overall look at the way the crisis is expected to affect the campus. We caught David Jordon, the Institute's new Energy Conservation Officer, in between his inspections of the campus, and interviewed him concerning the Institute's position as winter approaches. Jordon offers some suggestions on how everyone can help.

In other stories we cover attempts by Protective Services to cut back its use of fuel and electricity. Mark Pry, *Reporter's* News Editor talked with students around campus to see what effect they felt the closing of gasoline stations on Sunday and the new 50 mile per hour speed limit would have on them.

RIT may run out of its supply of gasoline on December 10 if more cannot be found. Jim McNay talked with Tom Hussey, director of Physical Plant, about this problem. Should we get heavy snow storm that requires a lot of use out of snow removal equipment, we could be in trouble.

In addition we have stories on a comet which should be of great interest to photographers. If comets don't turn you on you won't have to watch this one again. It won't be back for another 77,000 years.

We've expanded our editorial page this week. Two subjects which we've covered are very close to the heart these days. First, there is the subject of women students having to walk from far parking lots at nights unescorted. With the discovery last week of the body of an 11-year-old girl, who had been raped and murdered, it becomes more mandatory that we take action quickly. The editorial was written before the discovery of her body.

The topic of another editorial is the

bill now in Congress that would limit the freedom that one has to protest government action. A similar editorial was heard on radio station WCMF a few weeks ago and we felt the subject was worth repeating.

As you can see, the issue covers a wide range of topics. Such a range is possible when *Reporter* is able to publish in the thirty-two page format. As you may have noticed, for the past three weeks we have been unable to have this format.

Reporter is printed in the Graphic Arts Research Center here on campus. Due to problems within that department we are at the present time unable to have a thirty-two page issue published entirely by them. Half of this issue was printed by GARC and the other half by an outside printer.

While this system does work to produce a thirty-two page issue it is more costly, hence we will not be able to do it often. Solutions to this problem are being sought but until it is solved we ask that you bear with us.

For a while you may not see the amount of news that you normally see and the amount of non-straight news material will decrease. In addition the number of letters to the Editor that can be run will also decrease. We will attempt to run every letter but it may take a couple of weeks.

For those interested in helping to solve many of the problems, we solicit your involvement. We are always looking for additional staff and particularly now with the beginning of a new quarter approaching and some vacancies existing. If you're interested, stop into our office in the basement of the College Union.

If you don't have the time to work but have some suggestions on how to improve the magazine we solicit your ideas also. This magazine is yours. We want to print what you want to read. We can't do that unless you tell us.

Have a nice holiday season and drive safely.



Reporter Magazine

December 7, 1973

Vol. 50 No. 11

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The Energy Crisis

'Use It, But Don't Waste It'

BY ELMER E. STREETER

Faced with an alert of possible shortages from Rochester Gas and Electric and a directive from RIT President Dr. Paul A. Miller to cut back campus fuel consumption by ten per cent, Physical Plant personnel are gearing down for a chilly winter. While at least one other school in New York state has announced that it will shorten its school year due to a fuel shortage, RIT should be able to make it through the winter if moves currently underway are successful.

Dave Jordon, Energy Conservation officer for the Institute, stated that he didn't feel using current predictions that any kind of shutdown would be necessary unless a severe winter forced an acute shortage of power from RG & E. The National Weather Bureau, while making a prediction for a mild winter in most parts of the country, were unable to do so in the Eastern Section, saying only that there was a 50-50 chance of either a mild or wild winter.

Jordon said that while RIT does not use any fuel oil, the energy source that is most scarce, RG & E which supplies the campus with electrical power, does use oil. "Although we don't burn oil ourselves, we want to cut back on energy use because it will mean a savings of oil someplace else," Jordon said. He stated that according to estimates made by Tom Hussey, director of Physical Plant and a former employee of RG & E, if RIT cuts back its energy use by ten per cent, roughly 400,000 barrels of oil will be saved. A barrel of oil is the equivalent of about 4.7 gallons.

Jordon is currently meeting with deans and department heads in an effort to find ways of reducing energy consumption. He plans to use information received from these conferences to start a public information campaign aimed at making the campus community more aware of how it uses and wastes energy.

One move which Physical Plant has made to reduce consumption is the installation of an Environmental Control Computer which will control thermostats across the campus. Jordon said that this computer, which can oversee 50,000 thermostats, will allow heat to be controlled in the buildings at maximum efficiency. With the computer it will be possible to lower temperatures in areas which are not used during evening hours and on weekends.

In addition, existing light fixtures around the campus are being examined to see if they are operating at maximum efficiency. Jordon said that 300 light fixtures in the Graphic Arts building had been removed to cut down on wasted energy. He expects more moves of this type as the lighting in other campus buildings is checked.

While RIT is attempting to cut back the ten per cent, some have mentioned the fact that the opening of the new NTID complex will bring an additional need for power. Jordon said that this was not currently a problem since the building was not yet 'on-line.' He admitted that while the campus is trying to cut back, the total bill and energy use will probably go up once the building is added. "What we have done with utility

consumption in the last two years is to keep it about the same," he said. During this time he stated that the Institute had added facilities such as Riverknoll and Perkins Road married student complexes to those that it supplies with power. "If you talk about the total bill it will probably go up. But we are cutting back ten per cent of what we anticipated we would need if we did nothing at all," he added.

Jordon said that various departments have already begun to cut back on their usage of energy. "Steve Walls, director of the College Union, has been really great," Jordon said. Walls, he said, went into every nook and cranny of the Union building to determine what could and couldn't be shut off."

Friday afternoon, December 1, students selling copperware in the Union building could be seen with candles illuminating their product when overhead lights were turned off.

Protective Services is also playing a role in the conservation of energy. Currently they have cut back vehicle usage by one-third to save gasoline and have been working with Physical Plant in an effort to determine what outside lighting could be turned off without jeopardizing lighting the safety of campus individuals.

One area where many cuts can be made is in the housing area. Jordon said that currently the dorms are overheated, sometimes with the temperature reaching 80 to 85 degrees. He stated that additional controls will be put on the dorms to bring them down to the 68 degree level. Jordon also emphasized that student help was needed in the dorms in order to cut down on the use of lighting. "I am sure you can walk by anytime of the day or night and see hallway and bathroom lights on." He said that any time a light is not being used it should be shut off. Discounting a myth that it takes more power to turn a light back on than would be saved by turning it off for a ten minute non-use period, Jordon stated that it wasn't true. He said that it had been stated that it was more economical to leave a light on because turning them on and off reduces the life of the bulb. RIT has decided that it will absorb the cost of having to replace bulbs because they are turned on and off.

As an additional measure the Housing office is going to close down many of the dorms over Christmas vacation. Residents in those dorms who cannot go home for the holidays will be asked to move together in one area of the complex. The heat in unused areas will be turned down well below the 68 degree level.

Jordon offered a list of suggestions put out by New York State for those wishing to help in the fight to save energy. Among those are to dress warmly to account for the reduced temperatures in buildings.

Other suggestions were:

Shut off any electrical appliance when it is not in use. (One little known fact is that "instant-on televisions" draw power 24 hours a day if they are plugged in regardless of whether

(continued on page 11)

Reportage

Energy Ideas Make Money

That idea of yours for conserving energy, that you've been telling friends will solve all of our present problems, just might win you up to \$150.

The Institute Task Force on Environmental Concerns will award cash prizes of \$150, \$100, and \$50 to the students who come up with the three best ideas for conserving energy and consequently improving the quality of life at RIT. All ideas must be able to be implemented.

The exact way in which the idea is presented to the Task Force is up to the entrant, however each entry should include the idea, an explanation on how the idea can be implemented, an estimate of the savings due to its implementation, and a statement of what the idea would do to improve life at RIT.

Entries may cover a broad range of topics form the conservation of energy, chemicals and other materials, to efforts in the area of recycling and suggestion dealing with instructional and educational activities.

Entries should be submitted to Dr. Robert Desmond, Department Head, Mechanical Engineering before January 14. Further information can be obtained from Desmond in Room 09-2203.

Computer Services Warns Users

Under a heading "Users Beware", the RIT Office of Computer Services has issued a warning reminding computer users of the illegality of both stealing and using computer accounts and files, as well as connecting unauthorized terminals to the system.

Ronald E. Stappenbeck, Manager of the Academic Systems for OCS, reported that the stealing and using of computer accounts by those unauthorized to do so "...happens regularly." He noted that once a student learns the account number of a second student, the first may sign on under that account number and use the account. In some cases, he noted, students have used this opportunity to erase the program of another student.

Stappenbeck explained that the way for students to protect their programs is to password each one of them. Then, even if another student obtains the account number, the password protects

the program.

Both the unauthorized use of accounts and the connecting of additional terminals has lead to some accounts being terminated by the Office of Computer Services. Steppenbeck notes that no judicial action, either on or off campus, has been necessary so far, but this remains one alternative for dealing with the problem.

ID's Will Require Validation

Validation stickers will be needed on all day and evening student RIT identifications during the winter quarter. These may be obtained either at registration or in the Student Activities Office in the basement of the College Union. Permit to register cards must be shown to obtain a validation sticker.

Students needing ID photos may have them taken on the following days of fall and winter quarter in Conference Room C of the College Union: Tuesday and Wednesday, December 18 and 19, from 1-9 p.m.; Thursday, January 3, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, January 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The standing winter quarter schedule for ID photos to be taken in the Student Activities Office on the lower level of the College Union will be as follows: Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1-3:30 p.m. There will be additional hours on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 6-9 p.m.

ID photos and validation stickers may be obtained only at the times listed above. The Student Activities Office is not open Friday evenings, weekends, or holidays. Questions may be directed to the Student Activities Office at 464-2508.

SOS-4 Executive Board Chosen

The Executive Board for Student-Orientation-Seventy-Four has been announced by Dave Vogel, chairman of SOS-3 Executive Board.

Director of SOS-4 will be Enzo Orsini. He served on the SOS-3 board. Dean Yankaukas will serve as the Chairman of Food and Property requests and Nancy McKee will handle the committee's secretarial duties.

Other persons named to the Board are: George Palmer, Social Chairman; Joan Wisniowski, Chairman of Special

Events and Academic Programs, Hiram Bell, Chairman of Scheduling and Operations; and Herni Hogarth, Chairman of Public Relations and Communications.

Greg Evans, Student Affairs Assistant for Organizational Affairs, will once again serve as the committee advisor.

With interviews for committee members to be held this week, the Executive board and the staff will be meeting soon to formulate plans for SOS-4. Over 300 applications were received from those wishing a spot on the SOS-4 committee. From these, 100 will be chosen.

Hey Kids! What Time Is It?

For those partiers who plan ahead, plan to be here for Winter Weekend, February 14-17. The big weekend will begin Thursday with Buffalo Bob and Howdy Doody Time, live in the gym, followed by a coffee house in Grace Watson and broom hockey. Friday, which is scheduled as a no class, special activities day, will include a ski trip to Bristol Mountain and a blue grass music concert in Ingle Auditorium. The tentative schedule for Friday night includes a nite club in Grace Watson and a twenty-four hour dance marathon in the CU, with \$500 worth of cash prizes.

Saturday afternoon is planned for ice skating, snowman building, a tug-o-war on ice and a Sports Car Club Rally. Saturday night will be the finals of the dance marathon, a cash bar and live entertainment in the cafeteria. Plans for the weekend are not yet finalized. Anyone with ideas or suggestions are urged to contact either Greg Evans or Dave Vogel in the Student Activities office in the basement of the College Union.

NTID Handbook Planned

The yearly handbook-directory of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf will take on a new look this year as it is designed for inclusion in the Honest-to-Goodness-Outstanding Orange Interesting Rule and Phone Book.

The Handbook which is made up of 800 photos of NTID students, faculty and staff, is expected to be ready for distribution in January to those in NTID.

Jack Smith, Director of Communications for NTID stated that the handbook is being published to facilitate

communications between students and staff by visual means which deaf students relate to and understand. He added that the publication of photos of everyone involved with NTID helps to bring about the close relationship necessary in the program.

CUB Sells Mangione Tickets

A limited number of tickets to the rescheduled Chuck Mangione Quartet Concert are now on sale at the College Union Information Desk at a reduced price.

The concert scheduled in the Eastman Theatre for Saturday, December 1 has been rescheduled to Saturday, January 12 because Mangione was ill.

The College Union Board has 46 tickets to the show which it is selling for \$3.50 and \$3 rather than \$4 and \$3.25 as they are at other outlets. The tickets on sale at the CU desk are dated for the December 1 concert however they will be accepted for the January 12 performance.

Esther Satterfield will appear with the Quartet as guest soloist.

Phone Rates Increase

Those calls to your lover Susie in your hometown are going to cost more now, because of increased rates granted the New York Telephone Company by the Public Service Commission.

Calls outside the Rochester area will be affected by the new rates, but calls inside will not since Rochester Telephone is not affected by the rate change.

The increase which began Sunday, December 1, will increase the cost of a daytime direct-dial, long distance, and 3-minute calls within the state by eleven cents.

The increase for operator-handled calls in 21 cents and for person-to-person is 26 cents.

Calls from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday or 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends cost about a nickle more for dial-it-yourself, about 15 cents more for operator-handled calls and about 20 cents more for person-to-person calls.

Under the new system, there will be a charge for the first minute of direct-dial calls between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. instead of the first three minutes.

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Then there's the classic Garrard 40B automatic turntable. One at a time or by the stack, your records will probably never sound so good. Thank the massive platter and 4-pole "Induction-Surge" motor for that. The super-light tubular tonearm with tracking as low as 2 grams helps, too. Standard features include viscous-damped cueing and a hinged, smoked dustcover.

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Reprodepth



Students Feel Energy Pinch

"I'm not going to drive as much because the gas prices are going up."

"I'm flying home and I can't get the flights I want because they've all been cancelled."

"It will affect my daily life because the heat has been turned down and a lot of the lights shut off."

These are only some of the ways RIT students are being affected by the energy shortage that is currently facing the nation and forcing the Institute to reduce its consumption of gas and electricity. Most students, regardless of whether or not they own a car, feel that changes will affect them in some way.

Hardest hit by the shortage are those who own and drive cars. With 50 mile-an-hour speed limits a reality in many states along with the Sunday closing of gas stations, gas rationing, and limiting of driving to certain days seem very real possibilities. RIT students as a result are being forced to re-examine their driving habits.

Joe Turon, a member of the Outing Club, indicated that the weekend closing of stations would affect the club's future plans. "When we go on long-range trips we'll have to get five gallon containers and fill them up on Friday or Saturday so when we start back we'll have enough gas. We've cut back on many long trips and won't even be having any to the Adirondacks or Catskills Winter Quarter. Most of our trips will be around here."

"I won't be able to drive on Sunday, so I think the school should make some kind of provision for people who have to drive back to school if they're out of town," said Frank Trovato. "Classes should start on Monday afternoon, possibly. I have to go home certain times like Christmas and Easter and if I have to travel on Sunday I won't be able to get back to school on time."

Few students are taking the shortage lightly, but there are those who feel that the situation is not as serious as it is made out to be and plan to continue their pre-shortage driving habits. One student felt that some of the limitations are unfair. "The 50 mile-an-hour limit is a big farce. What they're trying to do is make an energy shortage now so there won't be a shortage later, which doesn't make too much sense to me. They're basically instituting a scare, which is having more of an effect than the shortage itself. It affects me financially—gas is expensive. I still drive around 70-75, so the new limits won't affect me that much."

Some students feel that it's just not worth it to try to get around the limitations and are cutting down on the amount of driving they do. "The price of gas has gone up and I haven't been able to go where I want to. I have to cut down on my driving," stated Bill Caggiano.

Rick Alfvín, who owns a small car which gets 25 miles to the gallon, feels that a compromise approach to the problem is necessary. "I don't drive much as far as cruising around is concerned. All of my trips are for specific needs."

The effects of the energy shortage are not limited to driving. Students who need to fly home for vacation are encountering problems in getting the flights they want. "I have an exam on Friday and reservations on Thursday," said one student. "I can't stay in the dorms to wait for a flight out the next Monday and the teacher won't let me take the test early. The United Air Lines office in Rochester won't even answer the phone. It's because of the cutbacks in flights due to the energy shortage. It's giving me a real hard time getting home."

Many students notice changes in the lighting and heating at RIT. "We don't really notice the cutbacks in the heating because it's always so cold in our rooms," noted Laurie Kennard. "They've shut the lights off along the quarter mile and in the cafeteria they've cut down, especially on lights. In the corridors they keep the lights off and you can't see the key hole. You go through the lounge and anybody could be sitting there, but I don't think it affects security because it's something they have to do."

Photography students expressed some concern over the possibility of cutbacks in electricity and water use. One student stated that "there could be some changes. Washers run many hours a day and we use a lot of electricity, but there could not be many changes there."

Whether it's gasoline sales reductions, airline scheduling hassles, or cold rooms and darkened halls, the students at RIT are definitely feeling the pinch of the energy crisis. How long they will be affected and to what degree remains to be seen, but there is no question in the minds of many students that some things will never be the same. —M. Pry

Comet Of The Century

If there is one thing which can't be put off until later, it's taking a look at the comet Kohoutek; a stellar attraction which has been billed as the comet of the century. There will be no instant replays and you won't even be able to catch it during the summer rerun season—the next time Kohoutek will be visible from earth is 77,000 years away.

But will it be the comet of the century? It was discovered earlier this year by German astronomer Lubos Kohoutek, who was startled to find an unexpected glow on photographs taken through telescopes in March; later it was determined to be the comet. Original estimates of the comet made it the brightest comet in recorded history and reports stated that it would be visible to the naked eye by the end of October. At its brightest it was reported it would be visible during the day, that it would equal the brightness of the moon, cast shadows at night and its tail would stretch a third of the way across the sky.

When it didn't show up at the end of October estimates were revised and the date which it could be seen by the naked eye was set at mid-November. At that time it was thought that the tail would only stretch across about a sixth of the sky. Now the comet has finally been seen with the aid of binoculars at the time of this writing but it will supposedly be visible to the naked eye "any day now" according to the Strassenburgh Planetarium. Strassenburgh's assistant director Terrence Dickinson said that when he took a look at it, it was "just a little fuzzy patch with virtually no tail at all." Dickinson went on to say that it could become much brighter and that the thing to do is "keep an eye on it." Comets have been unpredictable in the past and this one could rapidly become much brighter.

The most pessimistic prediction of brightness so far, has been that it will be less spectacular than Halley's Comet.

Strassenburgh Planetarium's Associate Producer Bidy, stated that there was no definite estimate of the size at this point. Bidy said that the comet was originally discovered when it was just inside the orbit of Jupiter while most comets are not sighted until they are inside the orbit of Mars, which is why original predictions were so optimistic. Bidy went on to say that any comet gets its brightness from the amount of dust in its tail.

When Kohoutek first comes into sight, it will be visible around 6 a.m., low (about 15 degrees) above the southeast horizon. From December 11 to 15 it will be eleven degrees above the southeast horizon during the same time period. During the period between December 16 and 23 the head will not be visible but the tail may be. Between December 23 and January 1 the comet will be too close to the sun to be seen. The comet will reappear around January second, this time in the evening sky. It should be looked for around 5:30 a.m. at ten degrees over the southwest horizon. The best time for viewing the comet will be from January 8 to 18, around 5:40 p.m., 20 degrees above the southwestern horizon close to the planets Venus and Jupiter said Bidy. The comet will begin to fade after January and continues to do so until it disappears in February. It will be about 35 degrees above the horizon at this time.

According to reports there is a massive educational project among Indian tribes living in the Amazon jungle to prepare them for the appearance of the comet. It is feared that superstitious tribes might be severely frightened by the appearance of the comet.

According to Kodak, many factors will determine the way to photograph the comet: its brightness and distance from the sun, atmospheric conditions, etc. Kodak set general guidelines for cameras with provisions for time exposures, a fast lens, and

fast film. The lens should be $f/3.5$ or faster and film should be along the lines of Kodak Tri-X for black and white, or Kodak High Speed Ektachrome (Daylight) for color work. It is suggested, exposures should start at about a minute and then be cut in half until $1/60$ of a second is reached. It is also pointed out that if acceptable pictures aren't acquired first time there will be enough time to reshoot.

Of course what really matters for good photographing and viewing, is if there will be clear skies in Rochester this year. If you hope to see the comet keep your fingers crossed for good weather, since last year there were only two sunny days during December in the Flower City. —C. Sweterlitsch

Gas Shortage Hits Campus

The gasoline shortage that currently plagues the rest of the country is making its presence felt on the RIT campus.

Thomas Hussey, Director of Physical Plant, reports that he recently wrote a letter to Institute gasoline users, including Food Service and Protective Services, stating that the projected amount of gas that Physical Plant would normally like to supply has been reduced by fifteen per cent. Hussey stated that the current stock is projected to run out on December 10 and that he has no confirmation as to the availability of any extra supply.

Hussey explained that when the Physical Plant supply runs out, each department will have to buy its own supply of gasoline on the regular retail market and submit the bill to his office. When questioned about a system of monitoring purchases made by the various departments in this way, Hussey stated that he had talked to each of the various departments involved to make sure they understood the seriousness of the current shortage. He noted that each department is not only best qualified to judge their needs, but now has sufficient knowledge of the present crisis to temper the usage by their personnel. Hussey added that he is essentially saying, "Here's our situation — be careful."

Hussey explained that vehicle usage by Physical Plant and others has been cut to "an absolute minimum." He has rationed the remaining gasoline to the various departments under him, he said ". . . being as fair as we can." Some of the fringe areas, among them the Student Association Swamp Buggy, had to have their gasoline supplies cut off altogether. The Riverknoll apartment complex, which had been allowed to purchase gas from the Institute for several of their vehicles, has been told that this will no longer be possible.

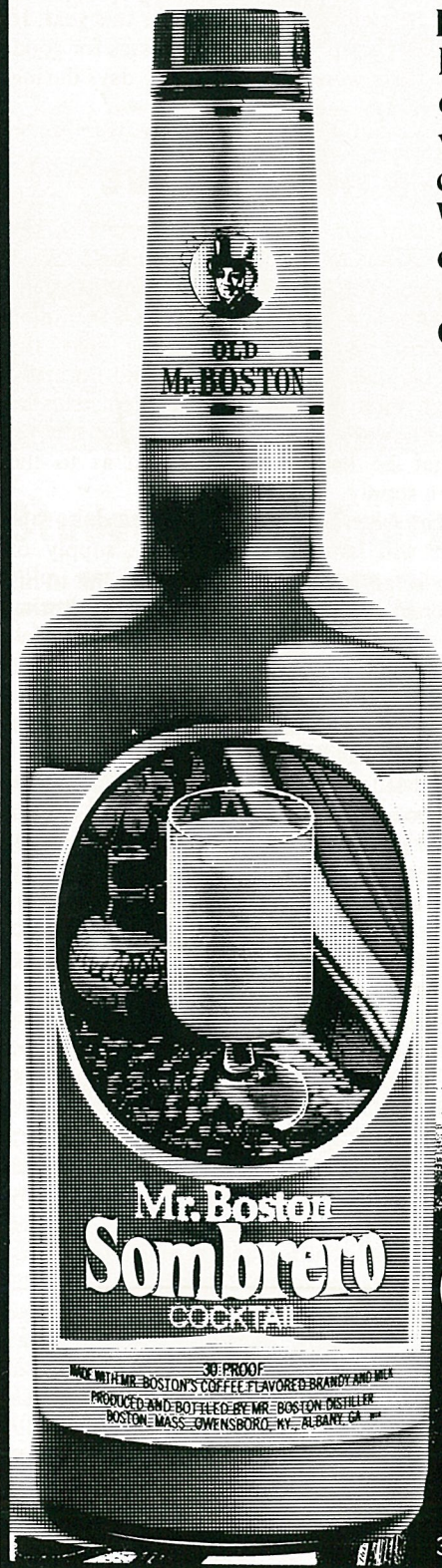
Asked about what to expect when the heavy snow settles in, Hussey remarked that in the area of snow removal, he hopes ". . . to do as complete a job as possible due to the safety factor." He noted, however, that even this might have to be curtailed to some degree. The solution on the part of students, he said, might be to wear what he termed "sensible" shoes.

There is no immediate end in sight for the gas shortage according to Hussey, and Chevron, the Institute supplier, has only what Hussey called "a moral commitment" to continue providing the Institute with gas. He added that whereas Chevron was the low bidder last year to supply the Institute, there were no bids whatsoever this year. At that time, Chevron agreed to continue service to the Institute. —J. McNay

Introducing Mr. Boston Sombrero. The anti-establishment coffee break.

There's nothing nine to five about Sombrero. Because Sombrero is anything but a doughnut's sidekick. It's the incredibly delicious cocktail of milk and coffee flavored brandy (flavored with no less than four varieties of imported coffee). Just pour Sombrero chilled and wake up your bored, neglected tastebuds. Wake up your sense of humor. And tuck away the establishment . . . at least until tomorrow.

Sombrero. Just one of the 128 fine liquors from Old Mr. Boston.



Zodiac

Nixon Can Hold His

(ZNS)—For whatever it's worth, comedian Jackie Gleason says that Richard Nixon holds his liquor better than any person Gleason has ever met.

Gleason told a reporter that he once met with Nixon over drinks in a Florida Golf course lounge in the mid-1960's. According to Gleason, the two of them sat for eight hours—from three in the afternoon until 11 that evening—pouring down scotch.

Gleason says that when their drinking session was ended, Nixon stood up and walked out of the room “as straight as a soldier.” Gleason states that he was inebriated—and that to this day he can't believe how well Nixon held his liquor.

Listening In

(ZNS)—The U.S. Defense Department is currently perfecting a system that would allow computers to monitor millions of private telephone conversations simultaneously.

The basic principal of the program, being spearheaded by the Pentagon's advanced research projects agency, is known in computer jargon as “speech recognition.”

“Speech recognition” is the electronic procedure in which a computer is literally taught to understand spoken words. Once the process is perfected, a person would speak into a microphone, and a computer would be able to translate the spoken words into perfect, verbatim written transcripts.

At a recent symposium on “artificial intelligence” at the Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, California, the Pentagon confirmed that it is spending up to \$7 million on speech recognition research.

M.I.T. Computer Science professor Joseph Weizenbaum warns that there are dangerous implications in the perfection of “speech recognition” techniques. Professor Weizenbaum states that the technique could be employed by a government to tap the telephones of millions of people simultaneously.

As an example, it is impossible today for the government agents to listen in on massive numbers of conversations—simply because there are a limited

number of agents, and they can monitor only a limited number of phone calls in a fixed period of time.

However, with “speech recognition” equipment, all of this changes. Computers could be set up to monitor millions of phone lines simultaneously for “forbidden words.” Then, when the computer recognizes one of these forbidden words—words, for example, like “marijuana” or “defeat the President”—a human attendant could be automatically signaled, or perhaps the “forbidden word” or phrase would merely start a tape recording rolling that would later be automatically transcribed into written form and placed into the caller's dossier.

Professor Weizenbaum says he is so concerned about the potential abuse of “speech recognition” that he will not work on any computer projects related to it—and he has advised fellow faculty members and students to follow suit.

What speech recognition could mean, in short, is that the work of millions of agents could be replaced by a single machine—a machine with the ability to select, on its own, “interesting conversations.” In the long run, the Defense Department's research could give some government, one day, the ability to monitor every single telephone call simultaneously.

Keeping It Warm

(ZNS)—The Massachusetts Audubon Society is predicting one oddity from this winter's energy crisis.

The society warns that there might be a baby boom nine months after the coldest nights of this winter.

In New York City a few years back, there was a sudden but momentary jump in the birth rate occurring exactly nine months after that city's famous power black-out.

Phoney Coupons, Phoney Tickets

(ZNS)—There are reports from *Time* magazine this week that members of the Mafia are already counterfeiting gas ration coupons that can be used to purchase gasoline if and when rationing is ordered by the government.

In exactly the same vein is a report from rock promoter Bill Graham that

counterfeit tickets to the up-coming Bob Dylan and The Band tour are also being cranked out.

What's surprising about the counterfeit Dylan-Band tickets is the fact that the real tickets, which will be sold only by mail order, haven't even been printed yet.

Kohoutek Is Coming

(ZNS)—Kohoutek—that celestial body astronomers are calling the Comet of the Century—is speeding toward the sun, and will be visible to the naked eye by the end of this month.

The comet is currently approaching the vicinity of the earth at speeds of millions of miles a day—and some astronomers are predicting that, at its brightest, the comet may be as brilliant as the full moon.

The Kohoutek comet was first discovered, almost by accident, by German Astronomer Lubos Kohoutek, who detected it as a faint glow on photographic plates of the sky he made early this year.

Most astronomers are now predicting that the comet will reach its most dramatic point shortly after Christmas—in late December or early January. At its brightest, Kohoutek will appear as a point of light in the evening sky, followed by a long glowing tail.

Estimates of the length of the tail vary: some scientists are predicting that the chalk-like glow of the tail will extend as much as a third of the way across the night-time horizon.

The approaching comet is expected to be much brighter than the famous Halley's Comet, which will not be visible until 1986. Halley's Comet was last sighted in the vicinity of the earth back in 1910—and it reappears like clockwork every 76 years.

The Kohoutek comet's appearance is a much rarer phenomenon. Stephan Amran of the NASA Space Center calculates that the last time Kohoutek visited the earth was at least 75,000 years ago. This means that the last earthly creatures to view Kohoutek were primitive cave dwellers some 73,000 years before the birth of Christ.

Once Kohoutek disappears from view, probably in late February, it is not expected back again until 79,000 A.D.

Reportage

Gospel Choir Organized

The RIT Gospel Choir is currently being organized by Donald Jones, freshman in Mechanical Engineering, and will have its first rehearsal on Friday, December 7 at 7:30 in the Kate Gleason Lounge. Under the direction of Mr. Eli Wilson Jr., who has studied at the Eastman School of Music, the choir will sing at black services of worship each second and fourth Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room of the College Union.

All interested persons at RIT, Monroe Community College, and the greater Rochester area are invited to become members. Eighteen students and several members of the professional staff have already signed up. Those interested should attend the Friday rehearsal, where future rehearsal dates will be announced or contact Don at either 464-3118 or P.O. Box 635.

Grants Offered To Students

The 1973-74 Basic Opportunity Grants program has \$122.1 million set aside for students who began post-high school education or training on a full-time basis for their first time after July 1, 1973. These grants are offered in colleges, universities, vocational or technical schools and hospital schools of nursing—both public and private, profit and non-profit. John Ottina, U.S. Commissioner of Education, stated, "Money that students receive under this program is free and clear; it is not a loan that has to be paid back."

Grants are based on student needs, taking into consideration tuition, fees, room and board, books and supplies, maintenance expenses and the sum that the student's family and the student are able to contribute. These grants in no way affect grants received under other U.S. Office of Education programs.

Application forms are available to students through their financial aid officers or guidance counselors or by writing to Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Other U.S. Office of Education programs include the National Direct Student Loan for students who are enrolled at least half-time in a participating postsecondary institution and who need a loan to meet their educational ex-

penses; the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant for students who have exceptional financial needs and would be unable to continue their education without the grant; the College Work-Study program for students who need a job to earn a part of their educational expenses; and the Guaranteed Student Loan which enables students to borrow directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association or participating lender who is willing to make the educational loan.

Child Abuse Number Set

Persons suspecting cases of child abuse and neglect now have a new number to call to report the situation. The Monroe County Department of Social Services has established a local telephone number to take such reports.

Anyone who calls the number, 461-5690, can expect that action will be taken on the report within a 24-hour period. One-day action in child abuse cases is required of the Social Services department due to a new state law.

Local residents may also call a toll free state number, 800-342-3720, to report incidents of child abuse, if they prefer. Calls to the state number are referred back to local social services departments for action.

The Monroe County Department of Social Services received a total of 244 calls in September and October.

Winter Registration Schedule

On January 3 day college, undergraduate and graduate students will register for classes. Special student registration will take place on January 4, and Physical Education registration will be on January 7 and 8. The times to register are listed alphabetically.

A.....	11:30
B.....	1:00
C.....	1:30
D, E.....	2:00
F, G.....	2:30
H, I, J.....	3:00
K.....	3:30
L.....	4:00
M.....	4:30
N, O, P.....	9:00
Q, R.....	9:30
S.....	10:00
T, U, V.....	10:30
W, X, Y, Z.....	11:00

Buildings Set Christmas Hours

The Wallace Memorial Library and the College-Alumni Union have announced the following hours for the Christmas break:

The library will be open during vacation Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., while the College Union will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Both facilities will be closed entirely on the following dates: December 24, 25, 31 and January 1.

Lifeline Goes Into Effect

On campus, students may make use of the emergency number 464-3333 for situations that may require an ambulance or emergency medical care. Within Monroe County area, there now exists a similar number.

Life-Line, at 275-5151, has recently been established by the Monroe County Medical Society as a 24-hour advice and emergency service for a vast range of problems, ranging from emergencies, alcoholism, mental disturbances, or medical problems. Medical Society officials report that they are most frequently called concerning chest pains, burns and venereal disease. However, the new line can also be consulted on questions of deafness, arthritis or learning disabilities.

The new Life-Line number is a consolidation of several emergency numbers. In the past, separate numbers dealt with different problems.

Three doctors, all of whom are affiliated with Strong Memorial Hospital, serve as medical consultants for the emergency number. In addition, they maintain a voluntary list of on-call doctors who may be called to deal with a case rather than refer it directly to the nearest emergency ward.

Dorner Named Area Chairman

It was reported at Monday night's CUB meeting that Joe Dorner, social chairman, has been appointed concert chairman for the Area Colleges organization. Dorner reported that the participating colleges plan to offer tickets at student prices to all students of participating colleges for future concerts, and that they are working on a combined area calendar. He added that they will be

planning a combined concert to be held in April.

The board passed a motion to send four people to the national convention in Houston. Gerald Williams, chairman, added that the convention offered the board the opportunity to find out who was available and to book groups and the they could save \$6000-\$7000 overall in a year by attending the convention. A constitutional amendment to add all CUB members to the selection committee to pick next year's Board was automatically tabled until the next meeting. —By D. McSpadden

Energy (cont. from pg. 3)
they are on.)

All electric lights should be turned off if natural light can be found.

Lights over benches and work tables should be turned off if they are not in use.

The use of exhaust fans in science and homemaking laboratories, shops, kitchens, etc. should be limited to only those times when it is absolutely necessary.

All room furnishings should be examined to make sure that they do not block the flow of air into or out of heating units.

Jordon said that in addition to using these methods in the dorms and in campus buildings that they could also be implemented by those in married student housing and off-campus. "We are going to send a letter to married students urging them to curtail excess use of power," Jordon said. He stated that while temperatures on furnaces across campus were going to be limited to 68 degrees that there was not going to be an across-the-board reduction in the married student complexes. "It's up to the residents of the area to keep their consumption down."

Jordon said that anyone with ideas on how to save energy on campus can contact him through Physical Plant. "I'll listen to anyone who can make my job easier," he said.

Winter Quarter meal tickets will be issued on January 3, 1974 in the lobby of Grace Watson Dining Hall from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Reprodepth

Security Cuts Energy Use

The current energy shortage now affecting the nation has led Protective Services to do its share in reducing RIT's consumption of gasoline and electricity. Director James P. Riley noted that his department has curtailed use of its vehicles and is cooperating with the Physical Plant in turning off greater numbers of lights on campus.

In an effort to cut back its use of gas, Protective Services utilizes two vehicles on a regular basis, with the third car that was previously in regular use now available only for emergencies and medical runs. This means that during the daytime, one car is patrolling on campus while the other is being used for off-campus duties. During the evening and night both cars patrol the campus.

A reduction in lighting, especially in the academic area, is also in effect. The lights in the academic parking lots on the northwest side of the campus are turned off at 11 p.m. Protective Services personnel are now following a policy of turning off lights in unoccupied areas of the academic buildings.

Lighting reduction in dorm areas is also in effect, but not without reluctance. The lighting in the resident parking lots has been reduced by 40 per cent and more lights are being turned off in the dorms. Riley pointed out that though these changes aid in cutting down RIT's energy use, they also make it more difficult for his staff to maintain security. A student patrol operates in the resident lots from early evening until dawn and a regular patrol covers the entire campus. —M. Pry

Inspection of Dorm Rooms Set

RIT dorm residents can expect to have their rooms examined during the Christmas break once again this year, but the Resident Directors insist that the emphasis will be on conservation of energy more than on the search for Institute furniture in resident's rooms.

George Beard, RD for the Gibson/Heumann area, stated that the roomcheck has two main aims. The first is to make sure that residents have in fact moved out, thus allowing the buildings to be properly secured for the vacation period. Second, he said, Housing officials want to double check the rooms to make sure all windows are closed and electrical appliances are unplugged. Chuck Darden, RD of the NRH/Fish area noted, "In the area of conservation, it makes no sense to turn down the heat during the holidays and not unplug the various appliances too."

Beard noted that the presence of lounge furniture in rooms is only a peripheral matter this year. He said he thought he would write a letter to students in his area found to have unauthorized furniture and suggest that it either be returned or considered purchased by the student. In the Colby/Gleason area, RD Becky Lund stressed the furniture problem "...was not receiving our primary attention." She explained that much more important were such things as securely locking the windows and the prevention of spoiled food from remaining in rooms over vacation.

Beard and Darden remained wary of the possibility of

finding drugs in resident's rooms. "Hopefully," said Darden, "we won't find any drugs, especially with the severity of the new law." Beard agreed, saying "I hope no one is that stupid. I really don't want to see anyone get busted."

Exactly how the inspections will be carried out in each area will differ slightly. Lund expects to have her Resident Advisors conduct the inspections in teams of two, while Beard and his Area Administrative Assistant Mike Sheridan will probably examine their area. Darden will allow his RA's to examine their own houses, though he and his AAA Jamie Brotherton will look at those houses where they are requested to do so. Darden explained that he felt residents felt better about having someone they knew conduct such an examination rather than an outsider from another department of the Institute.

Those residents who have salvaged and repaired Institute furniture and who hold a waiver from a Housing staff member giving the student possession of the furniture may inform their RA that they legally possess the furniture. Alternatively, students may simply leave a note on the chair or couch explaining that if necessary they can produce the appropriate waiver upon their return.

Finally, for those who must remain behind during the break, students are reminded that they have until today, December 7, to request permission to remain on campus from their Resident Director.



RIT Receives Station Wagon

A car donated to the RIT Student Association and later rejected by the group has now been accepted by RIT for use by the NTID Student Volunteer Unit and the Student Safety Unit.

The car, donated by Samuel Hubbard, account representative with Tucker, Anthony, & Day, a securities dealer, is a used 1970 Mercury Marquis Station wagon.

Dr. Fred W. Smith, vice president of Student Affairs, stated that the car would be used jointly by the NTID group and the SSU. NTID students, who do volunteer work off campus, will use the car to reach that work. SSU members will use the car as an ambulance on weekends and to transport unit members to emergency training classes off campus.

The SSU had formerly used Protective Services vehicles for transportation to off-campus training classes but due to the gas shortage the use of those vehicles has been cut back.

NTIDSVU and SSU officials stated that there would not be a conflict in the use of the vehicle because the NTID group would need the vehicle during the day while the SSU usually will only need it in the evening hours.

Hubbard, mentioning the gas shortage, admitted that the car, affectionately known to his children as "the tank," was "no economy model." He said he hoped it would not prevent it being used for needed errands.

Hubbard and his wife are members of the Nathaniel Rochester Society.

Ads and Sex Topic of Lecture

Dr. Wilson B. Key, professor of journalism at the University of Western Ontario, Canada, and president of Mediaprobe: Center for the Study of Media, Inc., will present a slide lecture on his recent book, *Subliminal Seduction (Ad Media's Manipulation of a Not So Innocent America)*. The talk will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Booth Auditorium of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography, this afternoon, Friday, December 7.

The book jacket conveys many of the thoughts that Key will discuss during his presentation: "The sexual sell is not always as overt as the bikini blonde draped over the hood of a luxury sedan. It often comes in subtle forms appealing to subconscious desires: orgy scenes hidden in the ice cubes of a gin ad, the angle at which a woman holds her cigarette or the word 'SEX' "invisibly" embedded in everything from crackers to children's toys..." Key supports his case with market research figures, experimental statistics and illustrations of ads. He explains how television, "the master salesman of all times," controls us. Full chapters are devoted to *Playboy*, *Cosmopolitan*, and *Vogue* magazines which rely heavily on fantasy and illusion.

Key's visit is being arranged by Harley Parker, Kern Professor of Communication, who arranged the visit of media theorist Marshall McLuhan at RIT recently. Because of space limitations, the event will be open only to RIT faculty, staff, students and invited guests.

Change of Life -Style Needed

"We're definitely going to have to change our lifestyle." That is the evaluation of Dr. Bhalchandra V. Karlekar of the Mechanical Engineering Department on what the next couple of years offer as a result of the current energy crisis.

Dr. Karlekar elaborated by calling attention to economic forces that have already resulted in layoffs by industry. In addition, he noted, "The convenience things that existed due to cheap energy may have to go." Consumer goods may be among the first to suffer, he explained, adding that when it comes to color televisions and the like, the consumer could begin to "...think twice before buying one." In addition, with fuels more expensive and less abundant, individuals may consider living closer to work or moving into a smaller residence.

Finding a way around the current troubles could be

difficult. "Any solutions will take a long time to implement," stressed Dr. Karlekar. He pointed toward the need for the general public to realize the importance to heat only those portions of homes that are in use, rather than the entire building, and suggested that the open design of contemporary homes might well be altered to be heated more efficiently. Karlekar suggested that some relief could be found from a shift towards lighter automobiles. Related to this would be a change in general driving habits towards reduced speeds and slower starts and stops. He explained that while a car is accelerating, the fuel mix is very rich and a greater portion goes unburned than at other times. Accelerating gradually can help reduce waste caused in this way.

The crisis may also bring about a shift in the direction certain disciplines take in the academic world. He noted that in recent years there was a move in the classroom to deal with the environment and pollution control. Karlekar now feels that campuses may experience a new interest in the subject of energy and the effective use of it. "Energy-related courses," he said, "cannot avoid touching on the new ideas," whether this be through the modification of currently existing course material or the offering of new courses.

Looking at the entire situation, Dr. Karlekar said he expected energy problems to demand our attention for some time to come. "I don't want to sound too pessimistic," he remarked, "but unfortunately these problems will not be gone in six months."

Crisis Hasn't Increased CARS

The College Union Alternate Ride System, organized last year and currently under the management of CARS Coordinator, Ms. Elaine McAllister, has shown no significant increase in number of riders and drivers registering with the system in response to the oncoming energy crisis. However, the shutdown of gas stations on Sundays, the 50 mph speed limit and the cutbacks of some airline flights is expected to raise the number of people registering for the Christmas holidays. Currently, there are two hundred and sixteen riders and seventy-four drivers registered with CARS.

CARS is patterned after the Syracuse University ride system founded due to concern over the disappearance of Karen Levy, a Syracuse co-ed, in November of 1972. Levy posted a bulletin board notice advertising for a ride to New Jersey. Her ad was answered by a man calling himself Bill Lacy. Since then, not a trace of her whereabouts has been reported. Ride ads are frequently posted here on campus; McAllister believes this is due to lack of publicity informing students of the ride system.

Drivers registered with CARS are required to show I.D.'s, driver's licenses, car registration and have their picture taken. Riders must show their I.D.'s to register. Thereafter, riders and drivers need only call 464-2864 or stop at the College Union Information desk Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., giving the date they need a ride or plan to be driving, and their destination. McAllister posts a list of available rides and rides wanted on the bulletin board near the CU cafeteria. Any RIT student, faculty or staff member may register with CARS.

-A. Cullen

Editorial

The Walk From 'East Jesus': Shall We Wait For A Tragedy?

Must we always wait for tragedy or public strife to eliminate dangers in our society. On the RIT campus there exists a situation which is waiting for tragedy. The far parking lot in the area of the dorms, Lot B, better known as "East Jesus," is blocked from view by the dorms due to a large wooded area. Each night women students, forced to park in the far lot due to the lack of facilities nearer to the buildings, must walk out of the parking lot, past the wooded area, and into the dorms, oftentimes unescorted.

Recently the University of Rochester has had a number of rapes occur on their campus. The "garage rapist," although usually working in the Park Avenue section of the city is still not apprehended. The rape-murder(s) of three young girls in the city in the past two years are also unsolved.

In Congress: A Bill To Severely Limit Your Freedoms

"Daniel Ellsberg executed for releasing the Pentagon Papers, Thomas Jefferson arrested and given 15 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine for subscribing to revolutionary change." Sound far-fetched? These situations might now be history if a bill currently pending in Congress were law when these men performed the acts for which they are now famous.

The Criminal Code Reform Bill of 1973, introduced in the House as HR6046 and in the Senate as S1400, contain provisions which in the name of Law and Order, could eliminate all challenges to governmental authority.

Among the provisions of the bill are:

Section 1801 which provides for three years in jail and a \$25,000 fine for using the mails or the telephone "in the course of planning a riot." A "riot" is defined by the law as an "assemblage of five or more persons" which creates a grave danger to property. An actual riot need not occur for prosecution to take place. The threat of violence is enough.

Under Section 521 of the bill police officers would be allowed to use deadly force to prevent the escape of any person arrested for a crime, no matter how petty.

With this situation and recent reports that crime is moving more and more onto college campuses, any delay in eliminating dangers such as that of unescorted ladies in dark areas is waiting for tragedy.

For almost two years now, there has been talk of some means of eliminating problems such as this. Each time a solution is raised it is either disregarded as impractical or too costly.

Some system for eliminating the situation must be found immediately even if it consists of a girl making a phone call to some group telling them that she will be getting into the lot at a particular time so that someone from that group can meet her and escort her to the dorms.

Must we wait to find the mutilated body of an RIT coed in the swamp before some action?

Ellsberg could have been executed had Section 1121 of the bill been in effect when he released the Pentagon Papers. The section provides a maximum penalty of death for anyone who releases information which "may" be used "to the injury of the U.S. or to the advantage of a foreign power."

Jefferson, along with others in the revolutionary days of this country, would have been imprisoned had Section 1103 of the bill been imposed against them. This section provides for 15 years in jail and a fine of \$100,000 for anyone belonging to an organization that allegedly subscribes to revolutionary change "at some future time."

Under the bill it would also be illegal to refuse to have a wiretap placed on your phone if the government wants to put one there.

Another section of the bill permits wiretapping in any situation involving "national security" with the President defining the term. This, taken into perspective with recent events in this country, becomes scary.

This entire bill is frightening when one thinks of the implications it could have on personal freedom and the right to protest in this country.

The Nixon Administration has heartily endorsed this bill. In commenting on the bill, President Nixon declared that its passage was essential to the Administration's program for "law and order."

While the large number of public protests seen in the 'sixties' are no longer with us, we still must protect the right for us and generations in the future to participate in such acts of defiance against poor governmental judgement.

Those who feel threatened by this bill should write to their congressmen or Senator and have your viewpoint heard.

Nixon Blocks Investigation

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—In the name of national security, President Nixon has done his best to block an investigation of the White House parapolice unit known as the plumbers.

White House aides have now told the Watergate prosecutors, in strictest confidence, the reason the President doesn't want the plumbers investigated. It might expose the fact that the Central Intelligence Agency has been bugging Kremlin leaders.

This is not secret to the Kremlin leaders. The CIA transcripts of their private conversations reveal that they are aware the CIA has been eavesdropping on them.

It is also no secret to millions of Americans. I felt that anything the Kremlin leaders knew was safe for the American people to be told. So I reported on September 16, 1971, that the CIA had been able to eavesdrop on Kremlin conversations.

The secret transcripts reveal that Soviet leaders like to gossip about one another and complain about their ailments. It is evident from their conversations that Leonid Brezhnev, the party chief, sometimes drinks too much vodka and suffers from hangovers. The complaints of Premier Alexei Kosygin, who is in poor health, are more authentic.

One of their favorite pastimes is visiting a private clinic near the Kremlin for steam baths, rubdowns and other physical therapy. None of this is very secret. Only the CIA's eavesdropping technique may be secret. Presumably the plumbers can be investigated without revealing this.

Letters

A Note on the Energy Crisis

I would like to complement whoever is responsible at RIT for the effort provided with regard to energy conservation.

Since we were told by the President, twice, to lower the temperature on our thermostats by six degrees, I have noticed no change except that the library has become uncomfortably warm.

Lately, I have stepped into overheated buildings and halls and am impressed by the fine example RIT is setting for students and faculty.

As an expression of my appreciation, I submit my letter to the members of this community so they can see what a fine job RIT is doing for our precious and dwindling resources.

Keep up the good work! !

Steve Beiser
PPHS 3

Close It Down!

In view of the belt tightening that the limitation on fuels will bring about, shouldn't the government in reducing non-essentials?

Cape Canaveral has devoured an enormous amount of energy and continues to do so. Electricity, gasoline, jet fuels and special rocket fuels in amazing amounts.

By the use of they have:

1. Demonstrated that man can go into space with the proper equipment and return to earth.

2. Produced an unprecipitable cloud of debris above the jet stream which has caused excessive precipitation over the New England states.

In my opinion it is not worth the fuel they use.

Let's close Canaveral.

D.W.

Speak Up!

To The RIT Community:

When I look at the damage and vandalism that has occurred on this campus I begin to wonder what kind of

frustrated individuals inhabit some corners of RIT.

To act without thinking, to destroy what belongs and is beneficial to the community, shows an individual with no meaning or purpose to his life.

It is so easy to complain and bitch. Before you do, think a bit, and find a substitute method that you are reasonably sure will work. Then present your ideas to those who have the power to make the change.

The administration on this campus will listen to what you have to say, but may never become aware of the problem unless you get involved and work for what you want. You can be a number in a computer file for the rest of your life, or you can be an individual with the will and the courage to present your ideas and follow them through. If you want to get involved but feel helpless in the bureaucracy, consider joining one of the organizations on this campus that is involved in making this community better.

Give a damn and I guarantee that you will get personal satisfaction and results from your efforts.

Stephen Richards
PR 2

My Name Is Rosemary

Rosemary is my name, 24 years of age, and I am a student at RIT. I'm now writing about an elevator ride which is true but it's embarrassing, and I have the courage to write about this to let the whole world see how *filthy* students are at RIT. I'm angry and disgraced with the students who put a horrible object with a disgusting odor on the walls of the elevator last Friday morning, when I was supposed to go to the cafeteria in Grace Watson. Do you know what it was-it was a human bowel movement! Isn't that awful!! I thought RIT was a great place and I should be proud of it. From now on, I'll always think this place should be called a zoo.

I'm writing like this because I used to be proud to tell people how great this Institute was, but they told me that I was full of baloney. I fought to prove that I was right. Now look at me! No pride. How could I be proud of this place with filthy students around. Well,

now I have to be a fibber when telling them about the greatness of this Institute but it always appears in the back of my mind.

Rosemary Swoboda

Take One Home For The Holiday

Housing is planning a colossal move for those unfortunate students who must spend the Christmas break on campus. About 140 people must stay during vacation; instead of allowing these people to comfortably remain in their assigned rooms, they will be asked to move to other rooms in the Greek area and Baker Hall. Those people who "volunteered" to give up their rooms must move everything out of them. The reason for this game of "musical rooms" is to consolidate occupants into one area to lessen the threat of theft and vandalism and to save money (around \$8000) on heating the dorms that would otherwise have to remain open.

Those staying not only have to relocate, but must pay to remain on campus. The Greeks, of course, will receive a kickback at the expense of the inconvenience posed to those who must move. In addition, meals will not be served in the Grace Watson Dining Hall; the Ritskeller will be open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on December 17-21, and December 26-28. Since the students are theoretically not allowed to have food or cooking utensils in their rooms, and some do not even have a car to get off campus for a bite, forget about dinners and forget about eating on those days the Ritskeller is not open.

It is too late to urge Housing to change; the whole sha-bang was approved by Centra, "voice of the students", anyway. However, you the students can offer an alternative. If you have a friend, an acquaintance, a lover, who must stay on campus during the Christmas break, think about taking him or her home with you. A nice Christmas present, not only for those who must otherwise stay, but for all involved. As a well-known actor once put it, "Louie, this could be the beginning of a beautiful friendship."

Think about it.

Debra Goldman
Secretary of Campus Affairs

- 1. Sniffles
- 2. Frosty Sno Cone
- 3. Dressy Bessy
- 4. Stroller
- 5. Dear one
- 6. Spirograph
- 7. Dancing Velvet
- 8. Tea set.
- 9. Dress up set
- 10. Telephone set.
- 11. Easel

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 - 4. cool cast. Mattel 3.97
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skittle pool



Letters

Truth Seeking

In your Nov. 16, 1973 edition, you published a letter captioned "Reaction to Egyptian Speaker" and signed by "Donna Kern." In this letter Ms. Kern states "Although the Israelis present at this discussion were a bit out of line, I do not for one minute condemn them for trying to straighten out the distorted facts that were given."

The trouble with that statement is that it has inherent in it fascist tendencies and is fraught with all manner of dictatorial possibilities and the curtailment of freedom of speech. Which freedom we hold essential.

The moment we permit and/or accept the silencing or disrupting of any speaker, not only ambassadors to whom we extend an especially courteous reception, but also to all speakers, even women, then, at that moment, we have relinquished our own freedom of speech and diminished our right to speak our views unimpeded.

Under the pretext of "distorted facts," we sit silently and tolerate a distinguished visitor being insulted and maltreated to the point where he cannot be heard. The Egyptian ambassador maintained his composure with dignity throughout this assault and much to his own credibility. He thereby added to the truth of his facts, Ms. Kern. We owe the Egyptian ambassador an apology, even if we disagree with his facts. If there is integrity in the BACC and the CU, an official apology should be forthcoming. Else we detract from ourselves and create a false impression of Americans for foreign visitors to take back with them to their countries.

Also implied in Ms. Kern's statement is the truth." Will the person having the "undistorted facts" regarding the Palestime problem please come forward? If we are unable to hear a speaker such as the Egyptian ambassador how will we ever learn or know of the facts as others see them? Once again the extremist tendency is to claim to "know the truth" for both sides. When in reality, part of the truth rests on both sides of the controversy. And the essence of presenting opposing points of view in public, for public airing, is to better understand both sides and why

they take the positions they do so we may find ways towards an eventual solution. Instead, Ms. Kern, you impune the character of one side while uplifting the poor behaviour of the other side which is complete with emotionalism and thereby devoid of facts in the process with no insight towards a solution.

May I suggest, Ms. Kern, that you stay in college as you surely need the education and a better understanding of human affairs and the dignity and respect to which all people are entitled automatically and not by our grace.

Thomas J. Shire, Jr.

Swamp Buggy Comment

In reference to the November 10, 1973 article on the misfortunes of the SA shuttle bus, the "swamp buggy", I wish to comment on the situation.

Having ridden the "swamp buggy" a number of times, I can understand why it is so costly to operate. The driver of the vehicle apparently has little or no concern for the operation of the vehicle or for the comfort of his passengers. For example, he apparently finds it necessary after every stop, to accelerate the vehicle as quickly as can be done, to go as fast as possible, even if disregarding speed limits is necessary, and to make turns at as high a speed as is possible. Such driving practices only result in increased operating costs, such as: excessive fuel consumption, especially now that we're facing a serious energy crisis; increased wear on drive line components, including drive shaft, transmission, axle, and suspension; and much more rapid wear on tire tread; not to mention the discomfort of the passengers.

I feel, and I'm sure others will agree, that if the driver would begin to use better judgement, and exert more prudent driving habits, the SA and the RIT community would benefit, in that operating costs would be lower, repairs would be less frequent, and patronizers would enjoy a more comfortable ride when commuting.

Yours truly,
Robert B. Babut
Mechanical Engineering Student

Abbey Rents, ADSAC Corrects

In reference to your article in the November 30th issue of the *Reporter* I would like to know where you got your information as to the group of art students?

1. This group of art students is called ADSAC, a chartered club with ASA.

2. We are not a poster committee. Our club has been set up to make the RIT community aware of art. The club is open to all those interested in art—NOT JUST ART STUDENTS.

3. It also has not been decided as to whether or not we will do posters at cost for organizations on campus other than Centra. If we do there will be a charge for materials and labor.

4. Appearing on the opposite page from your statement is an article about a student gallery. Read it—ADSAC is mentioned in it. I find it quite humorous that you don't read your own publication nor do your editors, otherwise these mistakes could have been rectified.

Thank you for your time in reading this letter. If you would like further information please call me at 464-4347.

Steven Mahlar
Vice President
ADSAC

A Locksmith Replies

In Response to the article in the November 2 *Reporter* entitled "Workmen Enter Dorm Rooms", I would like to clear up the rash statements and innuendoes made by certain people connected with that article. First, maintenance men wearing grey uniforms do indeed enter the resident rooms for the purpose of repairs, but ONLY WHEN THE R.A. ON THE FLOOR HAS SUBMITTED A WORK REQUEST. We do not enter a room without knocking nor to look around nor to intrude! The work request submitted asks for our services. It is also true that the workman is to leave a form in the room when he leaves, stating what was done. This procedure is

(cont. on pg. 20)

*Happy
Holidays!*



**"We wish you the
merriest and
safest vacation."**

The Reporter Staff

Letters

(cont. from pg. 18)

strictly adhered to, but there are instances, when the department has run out of these forms. In these situations, I myself, write a note on regular paper. I also resent, as I'm sure my fellow employees do, the reference made by George Beard, that we are thieves, robbers, and intruders, and that it is common practice for us to give the resident rooms "a quick once over".

To the student who doesn't want us "to infringe" on his right to complete privacy, please leave a note under our door in the basement in the Colby area as to your room number, and I can promise that from then on, our people won't bother your room, even if it falls down around your ears!

To Charlie Meyer, President of Centra: The present lock system is indeed on a grand master and issued to maintenance personnel. With the exception of the heads of housekeeping, the maids and janitors have none. These keys, contrary to your belief, are not shuffled around. You are also wrong in your statement that anyone who is energetic enough is able to take a lock apart and make a master key from it. I know this because I've had more than twelve years working with locks and the present Sargent system in the dormitories is one of the finest available. Also remember, that a security system is only as good as the people who use it daily. You can't leave your door unlocked or misplace your key and expect not to be "ripped off". Mr. Meyer, you also implied that we of the maintenance staff are practiced burglars, in your statement that "the most practical burglar will use a master key system to his advantage", and then stating that master keys are issued to housing staff, maintenance men, maids and janitors. I feel a public apology is in order. In closing, Charlie and George, I would like to remind you both that people who hold high office, have a responsibility to the public to present only true facts and not liable any segment of society, for you are looked up to by others to provide leadership and guidance with integrity. Reporter Alan Hess should be ashamed of his one-sided reporting.

J. De Haan
Locksmith

Don't Forget Free U Course

Well it's better late than never so far as the new Sign Language course offered by the College of General Studies goes. Perhaps one of the best yet, most invisible means of bringing the deaf and hearing on campus closer together, has been the sign language course offered by Free University. What better way is there to "involve insights into the psychology and sociology of the deaf" than for the hearing to communicate with the deaf directly. Free University opens up a whole new world to the hearing of which sign language is only a part.

I'm not saying that the General Studies course is a waste of time, but I'm not sure that it will be up to par. Do the hearing students a favor and don't allow Free University to fall by the wayside. The dear students involved and interpreters as well deserve a lot of credit.

Rick Blaney
BET

The Middle East (Again)

The Soviet Union's actions during the Yom Kippur War contradict her public policy of relaxed and peaceful co-existence. The recent Soviet airlift of weapons and military equipment—armaments needed by Egypt and Syria to resupply their losses in the first days of the War—is the newest proof of the *actual* policy in the Middle East. Despite the Soviet Union's public support for the policy of peaceful existence between countries, she has consistently disregarded it in all matters concerning the Middle East.

Since 1955, the Soviet Union has been supplying large quantities of military equipment—tanks, aircraft, warships, missiles to Egypt, Syria and Iraq. Immediately before the Six Day War in '67, the Soviet Union furnished the most up to date military materials in her supply to the Arab States. The Soviet Union, by leading Egypt to decide wrongly and under false assumptions that Israel intended to attack Syria, instigated the outbreak of the 1967 war. Before the latest Arab aggression, Russia supplied them with over 3,000 tanks

and 1,000 fighter and bomber jets. Without ceasing, the Soviets have shown political support for the Arab cause since the 1950's.

The Soviet Union's newest outright contradiction to her professed policy of "peaceful coexistence" is her continuous round-the-clock, airlift of arms, missiles, ammunition and other military materials to Egypt and Syria. She desires not only to resupply all Arab losses incurred during the first days of fighting, but as is evident from the steady flow of supply planes landing on Arab soil, she hopes to prolong the war and thus further the possibility of a final Arab victory. In addition, the large evacuation of Soviet military advisors and their families from Arab territories is firm proof that she participated and had foreknowledge of the war and its plans.

Barbara Jean Wood

Merry Xmas, From Housing

Again it seems the minority population at RIT (the students themselves) are the pawns in a game of "how much disruption and aggravation can we cause now" by policy makers.

The latest fiasco to provide "better quality education" centers around a proposed plan to prevent anyone except working co-op students, athletic teams, or persons living outside the continental U.S. from living in the dorms over the Christmas break.

The logic behind all this is to save an estimated \$8000 in heating and maintenance costs during the period by moving the aforementioned people, estimated to number approximately 150, out of their present rooms and into one section of the dorm complex. The remaining towers, low rises, etc., are to be locked top and bottom, in and out, and will be off limits to anyone. The heat and lights will be powered down to a minimum for a long winter's night.

Now the problem is to find space for 150 souls in an already crowded city.

Stand back, residents of Colby or Gibson, you have been selected to vacate your rooms completely (like in June), your property will be stored in crates by Physical Plant until you return in January. The lucky 150 will be allowed to move in the newly created

spaces for a whole three weeks where they can be watched and pampered like incompetents. The procedure will be reversed when school resumes in the Winter quarter.

The estimated cost of this great exodus is \$2000, therefore $\$8000 - \$2000 = \$6000$ net profit.

Now then, I am all for conserving energy and being security conscious during this time or any time but I think this whole thing smells, those of you who remember the infamous shh...A&D house scandal last spring will know what I mean...another good idea. If this signifies a trend in modern progressive thinking we are doomed to eternal ineptness and inefficiency in people and facilities management.

Several questions can be posed to the originators of this extravaganza and the answers may open their eyes enough to see the mess.

1. What about the student who lives in California (still in the continental U.S.) and can't afford to go home?...- Good will towards men.

2. What about the student who is financially independent of his parents or doesn't have harmonious relations with same?...Merry Christmas.

3. What about the working student who has to move all his personal gear out to live out of a suitcase for three weeks, to say nothing of creature comforts like T.V., stereo, etc.?

4. Is the institute going to charge MONEY to live like that too?...it is better to give than receive.

5. What about the poor residents of Colby or Gibson who are victims of this B.S.? Who can guarantee security of their property in some dark cellar cage against damage or theft?...do unto others before they do it to you.

6. Lastly what about the sheer inconvenience of this operation in terms of time, money, aggravation? In times of energy crises, energies are best directed elsewhere.

I would think that a more palatable solution would be to let things lie and lock up, power down on an individual basis floor by floor. It can certainly be done for less than \$2000 and 2 x 150 pissed-off people.

Sirs, a challenge.

Steven C. Aldridge

Think, And Plan Ahead

My thanks to the many who sent cards, flowers, and other expressions of concern at the time of my hospitalization at the end of August. In particular that from "Faculty/Staff of RIT".

It is now over six weeks from the retina operation, and I am able to return to work at RIT, half-a-day at a time; in another two weeks, full days.

Since those who have not been close to this ailment keep asking me what, why, and how... I think this is a good opportunity to make a couple of statements which may help others.

1. If you do not yet have adequate medical-surgical insurance (such as Blue Cross/Blue Shield) get it now; even this "minor" surgery was expensive!!!... RIT faculty and staff are fortunate that the various plans offered are so helpful at such a time.

2. What I encountered was a tear in the retina of my right eye, which if not caught quickly, could have led to a full detachment of the retina, the repair of which is much more difficult and less likely to succeed. My operation was only six days after symptoms.

Symptoms: On Saturday morning 25 August I noted half-a-dozen black "ribbons" or floaters in my right eye. They disappeared, but about an hour later, while driving, more appeared, and these disintegrated into tiny round dots, giving me about a 50% filter over that eye. These apparently were first tiny streams of blood leaking from the torn area of the retina, which then broke down into tiny droplets; all black since I was looking at light through them.

My regular oculist examined the eye (and its mate) carefully and detected a tear in the retina at about the direction of the hour-hand at five-o'clock (from my viewpoint), and immediately sent me to a retinal-surgeon, Dr. Bernard Donovan, who immediately made an appointment for an operating room at Genesee Hospital two days later. The operation, by cryogenic probe, appears fully successful, and I can achieve 20/20 vision in that eye (with glasses) through a pinhole (since the iris has been kept dilated to lessen muscle fatigue).

So my recommendation is: if you see

any increase in number or size of the "floaters" we all find in our eyes as we age, see your doctor immediately. A few floaters, or opaque particles are OK but streamers or other large artifacts are evidence of trouble.

Sincerely,
Thomas T. Hill

Funny Face, I Love You!

Whoever thought of the idea of painting faces on several of the lamp bulbs lined up beside the quarter-mile walkway has a good head on his shoulders. Those painted bulbs are especially good to look at in the nighttime. And in my way of thinking, it was O.K. for Phi Sig to put their bumper stickers on bulbs because at night they also show up well and make good camera subjects. I don't think it would be fair to design all of the bulbs or that whole section would have an extravagant look, too much to be enjoyed. But these designs really add something to an otherwise drab walkway.

Dana Drake
Freshman in Printing

To Open It, Or Not

Our energy crisis is becoming a tragic one all over the world. There is talk that many colleges, universities, schools and industries might be closed in the winter because of this crisis. This brings up a question of whether or not this crisis will prevent the opening of the new NTID buildings.

For the past five years, we have gotten along with the existing facilities even though at time extra space would have been nice. The opening of the new NTID buildings will provide all the extra space we all have been hollering for. But this luxury will also bring about an additional usage of heat and electricity. This will be a contribution to the crisis that exists and which is growing more critical every day.

By delaying the opening of the new NTID buildings, we will be contributing to the government's demands that we tackle the energy crisis as a team and therefore help to preserve the heritage of America.

Ellen A. Liedtke

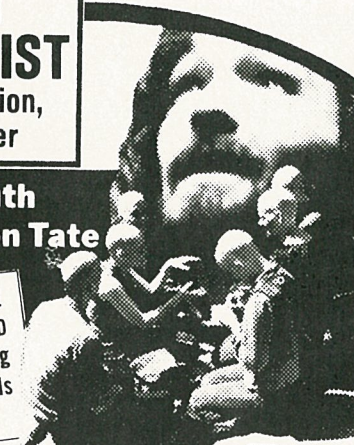
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 but you will hear the shocking
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 9:45

MANSON

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THE
GODFATHERS
OF HONG KONG



7:30 9:30

7:15 9:30

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PG

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7:15
 9:30
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Jaques Brel Alive and Well

by Andy Franklin

Not only is "Jaques Brel Alive and Well and Living in Paris," but for a couple of hours on Tuesday night, the Alive Company's production of that uncommon musical revue brought a surprisingly receptive and responsive RIT audience to its feet. Perhaps this indicates that we, too, are Alive and Well, even though we are living in Rochester.

The show revolves around twenty-five songs written by Jaques Brel, a highly popular French singer and composer. To the extent that the success of this kind of presentation rests on the performers' sensitivity to the material and their ability to communicate it dramatically, the show was a highly entertaining achievement. The accompanying music complemented the performance extremely well, rarely intruding upon or overly dominating the song. Indeed, that sense of dynamic interaction pervaded the entire show, and the obvious warmth and affection between all who occupied the stage went far to heighten the vitality of the presentation as a whole.

Subject matter for individual songs ranged from bittersweet ballads of imperfect love relationships to outraged and occasionally cynical soliloquies on the inhumanity of war and its destruction not only of men, but of souls.

Had Brel been an American songwriter, undoubtedly he would have been tagged as a protest singer and would have sold millions of records, and his every word meticulously analyzed for its meaning. Thankfully, this has not been the case, and the very tangible European flavor to his writing is both refreshing and challenging.

Reproview



Lester Flatt: Fine Music

by Ted Braggins

Well everyone knows Lester Flatt from his association with Earl Scurggs and perhaps more people know him from the television show, "The Beverly Hillbillys." Last Friday night, Lester was in town in the College Union with his band called the Nashville Grass. The Swamp-root Stringband was there also and together they put on a very good performance. Beer and punch were served and those attending this gala affair seemed to take advantage of the refreshments.

The Swamproot Stringband came on first and performed for about an hour. Lester and his band came on sporting pink shirts and black country ties. Lester had on a red shirt and tie and a gray suit. They all wore black cowboy hats, and they played great music. People sat on the dance floor and drank beer and listened to great country music. "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," the Beverly Hillbillys themesong, and a song called "Rawhide," which mandolin player Marty Stuart performed as an excellent solo, were the highlights. Marty was quite good. Especially considering he has been playing mandolin for only three years. He is also only fifteen years old. After the Nashville Grass performed the Stringband came back on and everyone danced and danced real crazy.

The crowd was very enthusiastic to both bands. Lester's band was quite friendly and took time out for auto-

graphs, to answer questions and to talk to people. There are seven people in the Nashville Grass. Lester Flatt plays guitar, Paul Warren plays fiddle, Kinney Ingram—banjo, Curly Sechler—guitar, Marty Stuart—mandolin, Charlie Nixon—dobro, and Johnny Montgomery plays bass.

The College Union Board should be applauded for bringing this high quality entertainment. The bands enjoyed playing and those attending enjoyed the bands.

Walking Tall: Where's Buford?

by R. Paul Ericksen

Every now and again a movie comes along that does more than is expected of it, a movie that doesn't have those finely chiseled finishing touches that American movie audiences have become so accustomed to (remember *Easy Rider*?). There are no big name stars, it's not distributed by a major studio, it's not filmed in panavision or any of the other brand name wide-screen formats; it's apparently on a limited budget (under a million anyway), but by word of mouth, it attracts audiences and creates a following. *Walking Tall* is just that kind of film.

Walking Tall is not a great film, no one actually stands up and applauds like the billboard says, but it is a film to reckon with. It's a film that asks a

question and attempts to answer it: Can anyone survive the "system"; is it so powerful that there is no escape; does anyone care?

Joe Don Baker plays Buford Pusser, a non-fictitious character in a mostly fictitious role. Buford is fed up with the system after serving in the Marines and working as a professional wrestler, two of the most corrupt and dehumanizing professions imaginable. He comes back home with his family in an attempt to free himself of the system. But home is not what it used to be. The small Tennessee town has been taken over by gamblers, moonshiners, and prostitutes. Buford takes it upon himself to beat the system, to break down its corrupt political structure and rebuild from the ground up. He finds that walking softly and carrying a big stick works fine until it's known all you carry is a big stick. There is a great deal of bloodshed, much of it is Buford's, but he stumbles on in his one man effort to re-moralize his demoralized home town.

Much of the film is as clumsy as big Joe Don Baker, but through all its pitfalls, the message shines through. Buford is perhaps too invincible, too uncorruptable to believe, however, he is a symbol of what was once America, or at least the utopia we wish was America. Elizabeth Hartman, who has become a tragic cliché in herself (she is best remembered as the blind girl in *A Patch of Blue*), portrays Buford's wife Pauline, symbolizing the innocent bystander with convictions but too scared to think about them.

Although there are many obvious blunders, writer-director Phil Karlson never loses sight of his ambitious theme. He creates tension throughout the final reel, particularly in the *Elvira Madigan* last supper scene where nothing happens but much is feared. Our fears are finally acknowledged in a machine-gun blood-bath graphically reminiscent of *Bonnie and Clyde*.

In a blatantly overstated conclusion, Karlson expresses his faith in mankind. Man may have to wallow in the slime of the system but give him a strong leader and a few good kicks in the head and he may surprise you. It is a moral worth remembering. If only we could find a *Buford Pusser*.

Waring Cinema I & II Theater



Genesee Co-op Has Natural Eats
by Ted Braggins

The Genesee Co-op downtown on Monroe Ave is a unique and interesting place. First the Co-op offers the Free People's Store which sells excellent natural foods at near cost. It is an inexpensive store which carries all natural spreads—things like almond butter, homemade baked bread, spices, a far range of teas, fresh vegetables, grains and even dairy products.

Across the hall from this little shop is the Natural Food Restaurant. Set up in casual manner, the resaurant serves lunch and dinner to nearly 1200 people each week. The food is good, natural and also inexpensive. During the evenings the restaurant is converted into the Teahouse. The Teahouse offers local entertainment and has also brought other, more well known people such as Mitzie Collins in. This Friday, tonight, Mike Seeger is performing. He is the brother of Pete Seeger, however I have heard tell, brother Mike's music is better. Tomorrow night a jazz group called Petri's Trio is performing. And Bat McGrath will be there on the fourteenth.

Upstairs is the Vocations for Social Change, which is a group that provides literature and pamphlets on a variety of issues, political and social concerns. This office also plans the Co-op's free university which offers a variety of approximately fifty courses. Also on the second floor is a drug rehabilitation center.

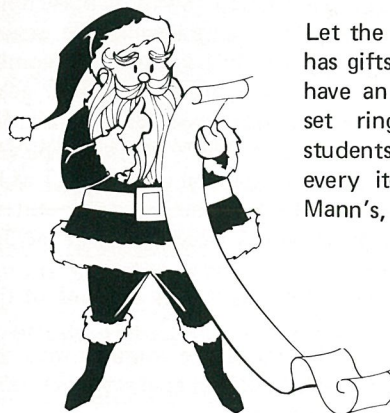
It is an interesting place. Good entertainment, a good store, and excellent food. Stop in and browse.

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Scoreboard



Hockey Tigers Down Fisher 10-1; Fall To Buffalo Bulls 5-0

The Tigers played host to the Cardinals of St. John Fisher, Wednesday, November 28, in a game that was expected to be a close contest between the two teams. The Tigers had other ideas as they bombed Fisher by a score of 10-1.

The Tigers got a quick goal just 2:01 into the first period as RIT fired up early in the game. Just after the goal, the game was halted and the rink cleared because of a false fire alarm. Had Fisher known what was in store for them they might not have returned to the rink. The Tigers got goal number two on a score by Len Williams, assisted by Mike Burns. Little did Williams realize that he would score four more goals before the evening was over! The Tigers went into the first period ahead 5-0.

The second and third periods were no different as RIT outshot, outskated, and outperformed Fisher. The score was 8-0 before the Cardinals managed to get a goal at a moment when Tiger John Reimann was down on the ice with his skate locked with another player.

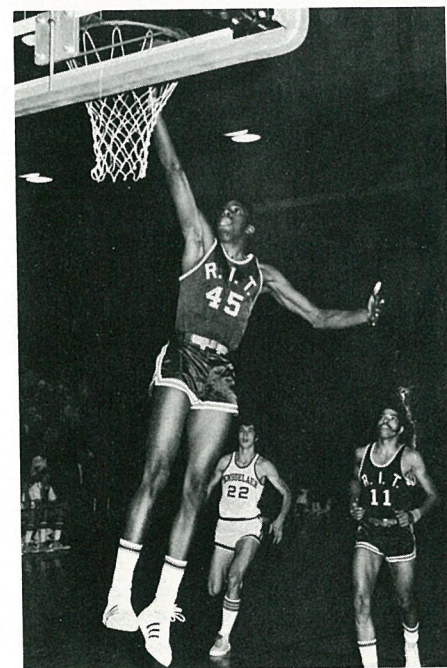
Williams dominated the scoring in the third period as he scored his 3rd, 4th, and 5th goals of the night. His efforts were just one goal away from the record held by Norm McEachern who hit the net for 6 goals in 1964.

The Tigers were away two evenings later as they went against the strong University of Buffalo Bulls. A combination of tough offense and four goals scored on power plays led the Bulls 5-0 over the Tigers. Marty Reasoner played a tremendous game in goal for RIT as he stopped 40 shots before going out of the game with a pulled groin in the 3rd period.

The score was 0-0 at the end of the first period even though RIT controlled the ice for the first 8 minutes with the Bulls' Tom Farkas in goal stopping some very close shots.

The Bulls didn't wait long into the second period as just 38 seconds had passed before they put in the first goal. They led 3-0 by the time the period had expired.

The Tigers tried strongly to come back in the third period, but the momentum was going to the Bulls. Performances by Williams, Reeners, and Sigler didn't have all that was needed that night to win. "The Buffalo team," commented Coach Sullivan, "may definitely be the best team we play all year." "Except for the penalties we played a good game," he said.



RIT Cagers Win Invitational

The RIT basketball team was predicted to definitely be in the RIT Invitational finals this year in a comment made by Coach Bill Carey a week before the Tournament. Now a week later, the Tigers took that prediction one step further as they captured the Invitational crown by defeating the Engineers of Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute in a close last-minute contest, 58-51.

The Tigers fast breaking style started them early on their way in that championship game as RIT built up a 14-4 lead that soon jumped to 22-10 during the first half. Then as hot as they were, the Tigers entered a cold spell on the court that gave RPI a chance to add 10 quick points. The Tigers settled for a 26-26 score as the buzzer sounded for the end of the first half.

Although the second half remained close, RIT did out-play RPI, many times forcing them to make mistakes

Tab Ads

that resulted in costly turnovers. The final minutes of the game made the difference for the Tigers. The game up until that point could have gone either way.

Tight defense and outstanding performances from Tiger captain Arnie Cole and junior transfer Ed Davis gained the RIT momentum. The Tigers held a one-point, 50-49, lead with just under three minutes remaining in the game. The following three plays put the game on the ice for the Tigers as Davis put in a 20-foot jump shot and defense efforts by RIT resulted in two RPI turnovers. The turnovers raised the score to 56-51 as both Ray Brown and Arnie Cole each hit the basket for two points.

In that tournament victory, Cole led the Tiger scoring with 16 points while Davis put in 14 points for a fine performance. Coach Carey stated, "Davis was unstoppable inside." Dan D'Andrea scored 8 points in the title game, just two points ahead of Ray Brown, who added six to the Tiger victory.

The Tigers, on their way to the Invitational finals, opened Friday night's action on the court with strong play from the starters and a good game from the bench as key factors in the 78-67 victory over Plattsburgh. Davis led the Tigers with 26 points after coming off the bench eight minutes into the first half. Cole scored 14 points in the fine offensive efforts. Brown had 11 rebounds for the Tigers and three points while Steve Keating showed good play off the bench. Prentiss Thompson added 7 points in that Tiger effort. Both Ed Davis and Arnie Cole were named to the All-Tournament team, while Davis also received the Most Valuable Player award.

In other Tournament action, RPI went into the finals after a 61-51 victory Friday night over Keene State of New Hampshire. In consolation efforts Saturday, Keene State defeated Plattsburgh in a come-from-behind first half 76-57 score.

"The tournament was very evenly matched," commented Coach Carey, adding, "No one blew anyone off the floor, all four games went to the wire." The Tigers, now ready for their regular season play, should see an exciting season of basketball ahead of them.

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VIC, horniness is next to Godliness.

TYPING in my home. English and Italian. Reasonable rates. Experienced and quick. Call 544-2511, preferably after 5.

WANTED—Male or female to share apartment at 107 Harper Street. \$75. per month includes everything. Call 442-8855, ask for Becky or Vic.

WILL THE PERSON who witnessed the incident between a student and a security guard in the parking lot in front of the gym on registration day please telephone 254-7163.

LOST: "People and Productivity" by Sutermeister. I need this book for my final exam. If found please call 334-2986.

ENDORSEMENT: I just had my car done over at Ed Hart's ARCO (1581 Mt. Hope Avenue across from Star Market), and I didn't think my car could run this good. Jack Kriteaman, RIT Box 581.

MOVIE Outfit—A-1 reg 8 must call for details (after 10 p.m.) Jack 464-3967.

FOR SALE: Womens Roller Skates, size 6 and case; make offer. Silver Metal Flake Helmet \$18. brand new. Water Skis—used 2 times this summer—\$25. Boat ladder—\$10.00. Call after 4:00—247-4469.

LOST: Hewlett Packard HP-45 Calculator, Serial number 1301A 11054; \$25. reward for the return of or information leading to the return of the calculator. Please call Protective Services or 464-4204. Thank you.

FOR SALE: King size waterbed (6x7) with liner and frame, \$30. firm. Call Pete at 464-4198.

WANTED: Garage to rent in Henrietta area. Must have electricity and lock. Preferably not attached to house. Call Pete at 464-4198.

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Scoreboard

RIT Wrestlers Place Sixth As Brockport Wins Invitational

The RIT wrestlers will have to wait till next year to get another crack at the RIT Invitational title, as the Tigers placed 6th in the eight team classic held here Friday and Saturday, November 30 and December 1.

Brockport led on the mats in the two-day competition by totaling 139 points and captured the tournament title for the 3rd consecutive year. Tiger Coach Earl Fuller stated, "Brockport's a well balanced team." Syracuse University was the only close contender in the Invitational as they placed second in the competition with 107½ points.

The highlight of the wrestling tournament centered around Bob Parker of RIT, who took first place in the 118 lbs. weight class. In the opening match, Parker decisively beat Chris Masey of Delaware by a score of 5-1. The senior grappler with the Tigers went on from there to upset top-seeded Greg Kesselring of Akron by a pin in 1:38. The final match was an easy victory as Parker took John Laboy of Brockport in a 12-6 decision. In answer to his fine performances, Parker received the tour-

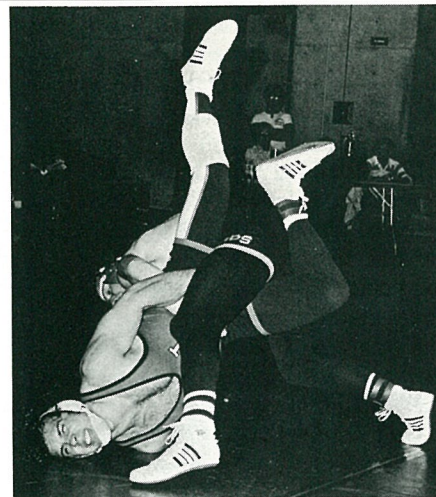
namment's Most Outstanding Wrestler Award.

In the heavyweight class, Dave Gibson, in his freshman year with the RIT wrestling team, was stopped short of the first place crown by losing in the final match by a 5-0 score to Matt Tyndall of Brockport. In earlier rounds Gibson took a 1-0 overtime decision against Dave Bolesh of the U of R, while defeating last year's defending champion, Al Rocek of Notre Dame, in the semi-finals with a 3-0 referee's overtime decision.

Tiger wrestler Ray Ruliffson, in his senior year, was stopped short of a first place crown in the 142 lbs. division after getting to the finals but losing a 7-3 decision to John Martelucci of Brockport. On his way to second place, Ruliffson opened with a 5-1 decision and in the semi-finals beat Dave Boyer in a close contest 2-1.

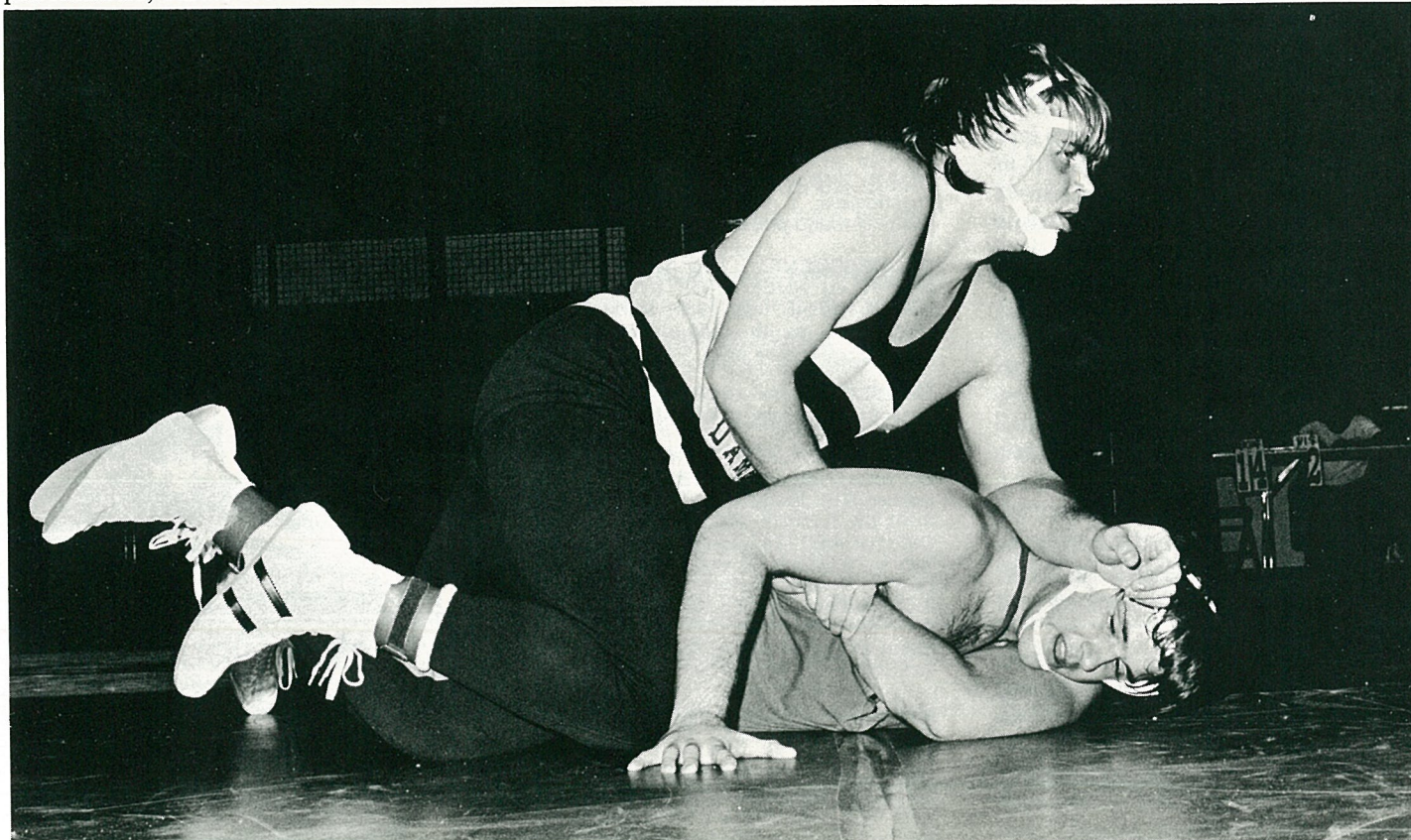
Greg Pancio in the 150 lbs. class and Jim Hill, wrestling in the 158 lbs. class, both managed 6th place finishes.

In his opening match, Bob Bilyeu in the 126 lbs. class won a 4-1 decision in



overtime but lost his second round by a pin. Bilyeu ended up with a 4th place finish in the competition. John Kitts, in his junior year as a transfer student, opened the 134 lbs. class with a pin at 5:54, but lost in the semi-finals as he had to work his way up to 3rd place in the tournament.

The Tigers open their regular season of wrestling away this weekend as they compete in a triangular match against Cortland and Springfield, Friday, December 7.



All-Greek Football Team Named

The Greek Council announced their All-Greek football team for the fall 1973 season. In choices by the sports coordinators from each Greek House the nominations were selected:

Offense—Quarterback, Don Cook, Phi Sigma Kappa; Fullback, Fred Bertoni, Phi Sigma Kappa; Halfback, Mike Benzel, Sigma Pi; Tight end, Tom Burke, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Guard, Bob Galvin, Phi Sigma Kappa; Center, Peter Finke, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Split end, Guy Guissane, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Defense—Safety, Frank Forte, Sigma Pi; R. Linebacker, Mich Cohen, Sigma Pi; Middle linebacker, Terry Wilson, Phi Sigma Kappa; Left linebacker, Tom Burke, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Right end; Tony Sirco, Phi Sigma Kappa; Center Guard, Rick Vail, Theta Xi; Left end, Craig Ceronie, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Kicker, Marty Mark, Phi Kappa Tau; Punter, Bruce McFarlane, Phi Sigma Kappa.

The most valuable player picked this year by the Greeks is Jerry Hace of Theta Xi.

This year in Greek football, Phi Sigma Kappa captured the crown as they went undefeated 8-0 this season.

RIT SCOREBOX

RIT BASKETBALL INVITATIONAL

Title Game

RIT	58
RPI	51

Consolation

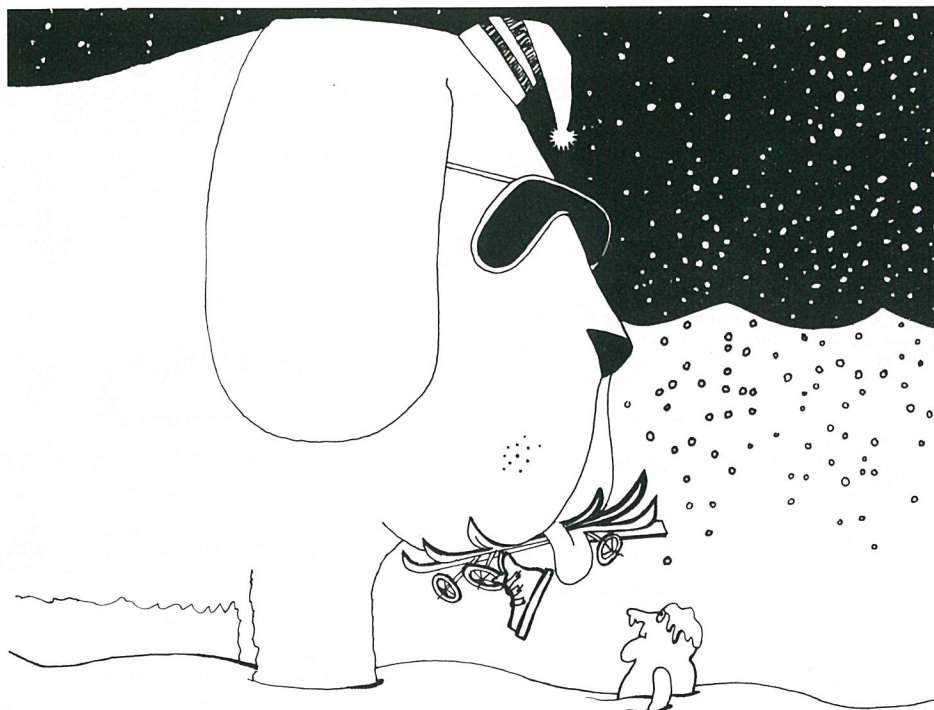
Keene State	76
Plattsburgh	57

RIT WRESTLING INVITATIONAL

1st Brockport	139
2nd Syracuse	107½
3rd Notre Dame	88½
4th Delaware	86½
5th Akron	85½
6th RIT	72
7th St. John Fisher	38
8th University of Rochester	24½

HOCKEY

RIT	10
St. John Fisher	1
RIT	0
University of Buffalo	5
RIT "B-team"	3
Canisius	6



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Intermediates Dream		Geze Economy Binding	40.00
For advanced beginners to advanced intermediates.		A fine bind.	
Kneissl MC 1000 Skis	120.00	A&T 126 Poles	7.00
Fiberglass construction. The easy ski.		One for each hand.	
Henke Star Boot	50.00	Installation and Release Check	7.50
Five easy buckles. IAS approved sole.		Regular price	194.50
Geze Standard Binding	45.00	Because It's Going To Snow Price	139.00
Step-in, ski off.		Available with Cubco bindings	129.00
Saska Deluxe Poles	15.00	Tigers Are For Kids	
Hi-strength, durable brushed aluminum.		Value and safety for kids. Trade-in program on boots.	
Installation & Release Check	7.50	Volkl Tiger Skis	55.00
Regular Price	237.50	Excellent performance for every ability and snow condition.	
Because It's Going To Snow Price	179.00	Rieker M-350 Boot	35.00
The Short Way Down		Durable, warm; easy handling buckle system. IAS Approved sole.	
Short skis. Great to learn on. Takes up where GLM leaves off.		Geze Junior Binding	37.50
Volkl Methodic 80 Skis	90.00	Adult quality for juniors.	
Easy turning, forgiving, steady.		A&T 121 Poles	5.00
Henke Star Boot	50.00	Strong yet light.	
Five easy buckles. IAS Approved sole.		Installation and Release Check	7.50
		Regular Price	140.00
		Because It's Going To Snow Price	119.00
		With Cubco Jr. Bindings	109.00
		Free Hot Wax on all Packages	



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What's Happening

Special Events

SPECIAL EVENTS

Monday, December 10

5-12 p.m.—Alpha Chi Sigma; Multi-purpose room; Contact: Pete Yochim at 458-1000 ext. 76031.

Tuesday, December 11

7:30-10 a.m.—"Second Tuesday Seminar"; Speaker, Dr. Harold C. Passer, Eastman Kodak Co.; Top of the Plaza, Midtown.

5-12 p.m.—NYS CPA's Candidates; Union Dining Room; Contact: Dave Wilcox at 2212.
7:30-10 p.m.—I.E.E.E. Tech Presentation; 09-1030; Contact: Engineering Dept.

Wednesday, December 12

5 p.m.—Close—Society of Photographic Scientists & Engineers; Booth Aud.; Contact: Dr. John Fiske at 458-1000 ext. 74250.

7-10 p.m.—NYS CPA's; Multi-purpose room; Contact: Bill Gasser at 2312.

Sports

Friday, December 7

Rifle—RIT vs St. Bonaventure; 5:00 HOME

Saturday, December 8

Rifle—RIT vs Cornell; 11:00 a.m. Away
Basketball—RIT vs Fredonia; 3:00 HOME

Sunday, December 9

Hockey—RIT vs Ithaca; 5:45 HOME

Theater

Friday, December 7

8:30 p.m.—"Twain's Letters from the Earth"—sponsored by Nazareth College; Performed by Toronto Workshop Productions; Arts Center Aud.; Students—\$2.

Friday — Sunday, Dec. 7 - 9

8:00 p.m.—"Ice Follies"—Rochester War Memorial; Tickets on sale at the Box Office; Contact the Box Office for additional information on performances and ticket information.

Saturday, December 8

8:30 p.m.—Don Potter/Stanley Watson Concert; Sponsored by Campus Productions at Nazareth College; Arts Center Aud.; Admission Charge.

Sunday, December 9

8:15 p.m.—U of R Christmas Concert; Upper Strong Aud.; Admission Charge.

8 p.m.—Nazareth Opera Workshop; Opera Scene Recital; Arts Center A-13; Free.

Thursday, December 13

8 p.m.—"Blood, Sweat & Tears" Concert; Rochester War Memorial Aud.; Call the Box Office for more information.

December 7 through 13

Thursday & Friday, Dec. 13 & 14

Eastman Theatre; "The Cruckble"—Eastman Opera Theatre, Leonard Treash conducting; call 275-3037 for further information on times, etc.

Meetings

Saturday, December 8

LAST DAY OF CLASSES

Sunday, December 9

7-9 p.m.—Boswell Coffee House; multi-purpose room; featuring Ray Potter & Brad Hayford, folk singers.

Monday, December 10

BEGINS EXAM WEEK 5:30 p.m.—CUB Meeting; College Union Alumni Room.

7 p.m.—Senate Meeting; 06-A205

7-8 p.m.—RIT Chorus Rehearsal; Multi-purpose room.

7:30 p.m.—Aviation Club; 06-A205.

7:30 p.m.—Intersarsity Christian Fellowship; Kate Gleason South Lounge, Piano Room; Free.

Tuesday, December 11

12 noon—SA Cabinet meeting; M-2.
1 p.m.—Veterans meeting; Multi-purpose room.

6:30 p.m.—Skydiving Club; Multi-purpose room.

7:00 p.m.—Stage Band Rehearsal and Meeting; Multi-purpose room; Contact: Keith Bishop at 3514.

7:45 p.m.—Exercise program for women ONLY; Weight lifting and fencing room.

Wednesday, December 12

READING DAY
8:00 p.m.—Outing Club meeting; for people going on Christmas trip; NRH South Lounge.

Thursday, December 13

2:30 p.m.—RIT Traffic Review Board; Conference Room B-CU; Contact: Protective Services at 2853.

7-8 p.m.—RIT Chorus Rehearsal; multi-purpose room.

Campus Night Life

Friday, December 7

12 noon—"Athlete of the Week"—Multi-purpose room; contact: Lou Alexander.

7 p.m.—1 a.m.—NTID Christmas Party; Sol Heumann North & South Lounges.

9 p.m.—1 a.m.—RIT Christmas Party; College Union Cafeteria; \$1 per couple; Sponsored by the CUB.

Saturday, December 8

8:00 'til—Alpha Phi Omega Christmas Party; Main Lounge; CLOSED.

9:00 'til—U of R Dance; sponsored by the Latin American Student Organization; (Band to be Announced).

Thursday, December 13

1:00 til closing—Horton Christmas Party; Multi-purpose room.

Local Bar Night Life
Week of Dec. 7 to Dec. 13

Suburban Inn Dec 7, 8, 12 Zolton
Fantasy Swings Dec 7-9 Another Pretty Face
Fantasy Swings Dec 12 & 13 Brooklyn Bridge
Monticello Room Dec 7, 8, & 10-13 James Harris
& the Sounds
Varsity Inn Dec 7-13 Wool

Movies

Saturday, December 8

7 p.m.—"Mouse That Roared"—Captioned Film Series; General Studies Aud.; Free.

NOTE: The Talisman Film Festival Committee is still looking for entrants in the "Talisman Amateur Film Festival"; entries must be received by January 10, 1974; Contact: Stephen Miller at 2509 for further information or entry forms.

Wednesday, December 12

7:15—"The Absent-Minded Professor"—Nazareth College; to be shown at St. John Fisher, B135; Free.

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TALISMAN AMATEUR FILM FESTIVAL

Rochester Institute of Technology ☆ CUB Cinema Arts

Sound Film \$250 First Prize
 \$150 Second Prize

Silent Film \$125 First Prize
 \$75 Second Prize

Festival Rules

- 1 Only 16mm accepted
- 2 Sound film must be magnetic or optical
- 3 Two Hours maximum running time
- 4 Films may be color or black and white
- 5 Open to all student and resident amateur filmmakers living within 100 miles of Rochester
- 6 Entries must be received by January 10, 1974

Talisman Amateur Film Festival will not assume any legal responsibility for misuse of copyrighted materials or accidental damage to films. Films will be inspected upon entrance to the film festival.

For entry forms and additional information contact:

Stephen J. Miller
Director, Talisman Film Festival
(716) 464-2509

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