

Reporter

September 26, 1975

STEEDMAN
R.I.V. NEWS
COLLECTION



Reprofile

A rare note of continuity between Student Association administrations is visible this fall.

Attorney Bruce Peters will be continuing to provide free legal counseling to RIT students on Monday and Friday from 9 am to noon. The service, created by the Dawley-Jamieson administration was retained by the current SA officers Hiram Bell and Jim Woodhall.

The Bell-Woodhall platform promised to support the established legal services and to implement a program to train student lay advocate assistants to aid fellow students and the lawyer selected by SA with routine legal questions and research.

A lay advocate course designed by Peters is currently offered for the first time, through the Criminal Justice department. Peters hopes to screen students who have received training from the course to become lay advocates, or non-lawyers acting as counsel. Peters believes if he can interest sensitive students, willing to help other students solve problems, then the creation of a lay advocate office, open five days a week will become a reality. The services these trained students could provide would form an extension of Peter's counseling and alleviate him from much of the time consuming research needed for individual cases.

It is quite an accomplishment to establish a credit course for the training of students to help other students. And it is advantageous to have such a program

at a school with abundant technical programs and a developing Criminal Justice department.

There are not many outlets here for students to actually help other students. Unless one becomes involved in a service or campus organization, it is easy to float through four years of classes and not much more.

* * * * *

Jim McCarthy's feature this week touches on a subject Peters is highly sought after for: landlord-tenant problems. The landlord this time being RIT; the tenant, the student; the issue, cohabitation.

The Institute has proven in the past, it does not want to confront possible embarrassment before the community. Nor does it want to see a smear headline in the Democrat and Chronicle, disrupting what the Institute perceives the community expects from it.

So what does a student do? Accept Institute policies that may be selectively enforced, or one Institute officials may have doubts about enforcing? One the student himself may have doubts about?

Bruce Peters is limited in that he cannot represent a student against the Institute. But any students who feel they're not getting a fair break on their education or life here can find an answer, or advice - if they know where to look for it, and reach for it.

Diane B. Snow

Notes

On Thursday morning, September 18, 1975 young, recently graduated high school students left their homes in loaded autos bound for Henrietta N.Y.; autos they had sweated over the night before. Prodded and cajoled by their parents to leave their new enlarger behind or to take one more walk through the house to try and remember those few forgotten necessities, they had somehow become ready to depart for this new experience called college.

A few hours later (minutes or years depending on the person) the walls and towers of RIT loomed in the distance. They would be now remembered, those forgotten things, but quickly forgotten again as an SOS member gathered them up into the mainstream.

Through the next five days, freshmen would be given the basics of college life at the hands of SOS-5. Before them was a veritable book of things to do and see and eat and scores of people to see them through it all.

Such an array would seem at first to bewilder the uninitiated and scare away the timid. (The parents all left to be sure) But the freshmen stayed and largely as a result of that array, and the year long efforts of the SOS-5 Committee they are a little better prepared for the year ahead. Better than I was as a freshman certainly. —N. COLETTI

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Reporter Magazine is published weekly by students of the Rochester Institute of Technology, One Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, New York 14623. Editorial and production facilities are located in room A-238 of the RIT College Union, phone 464-2212. The opinions expressed in Reporter do not necessarily reflect those of the Institute community. Reporter Magazine takes pride in its membership in the American Civil Liberties Union.

Reporter Magazine Policy

You're a part of it!

REPORTER Magazine is published for you, the student, and without your active participation this magazine cannot hope to serve you to its fullest capacity.

We need your input. Let us know what's going on so that we can inform the RIT community. Articles or press releases should be submitted by 4 pm Friday, seven days prior to publication. News tips and information can be called in to our office at 464-2212. If no answer is received at the office, just open a copy of the magazine and contact any editor listed.

An important function of this magazine is to serve as a means for expressing opinions on a diverse range of subjects in the form of Letters to the Editor. We sincerely hope that our readership will submit letters. Due to the quantity of letters we receive, we must ask that all letters be as brief as possible. All letters should be typed, double spaced and must include your signature. Names will be withheld by special request. REPORTER reserves the right to edit letters for brevity or for legal considerations such as libel or slander. All letters must be received by noon, Monday four days prior to publication.

Opinion essays on any topic, submitted for publication in the magazine's new 'Comments' section, are welcome from students, faculty, staff or the administration of RIT. Essays submitted for publication will be reviewed by the Editorial Board of REPORTER Magazine, and will be published, space permitting, in the issue following. If you feel strongly about a campus, local or national issue or feel you have a different viewpoint from most, please bring your writing to REPORTER. 'Comments' deadline is noon, Monday, four days before publication. On certain topics the Editors may solicit written opinions from administrators, faculty, staff or students of the Institute to encourage a free flow of communication by means of this magazine.

The deadline for What's Happening column listings and Tab Ads is Friday, 12 noon seven days before publication. These are published as a free service for the convenience of the Institute community. Please take advantage of this service. REPORTER Magazine accepts national and local advertising as well as ads from the Institute community. However, Institute ads are sold at a lower rate than outside ads. Copy for ads must be received by the REPORTER Advertising Manager by 5 pm Friday, 7 days before publication. REPORTER reserves the right to edit or reject all ads in part or full.

REPORTER is continually looking for writers or persons to submit photographs or artwork for publication. If you have a gripe or are just curious about something, stop by or call our office, contact an editor, or write a Letter to the Editor. We want to know what you're thinking. You're a part of life here. Be an active part.

The Editors



Dorms Filled . . . And Tripled

BY DIANE B. SNOW

"It's a numbers game. It's the same as a hotel booking 103 per cent," said James Fox, Director of Housing and Food Services, concerning the crowding of three students into some dorm rooms this fall. "An educational institution can't just say 'sleep in the car' to students. They have a responsibility to house enrolled students, especially freshmen," Fox added.

The last estimate from Housing showed that 40 triple rooms were created, with a total of 120 students living in crowded quarters this fall. Fox indicated that the triple rooms were evenly distributed throughout the older dorms, and that entering freshmen were placed in triple rooms. A few upperclassmen, who failed to participate in room draw last spring however, may have found themselves with two other roommates.

There is a freeze on room changes until October 10. Fox claimed that Housing would detriple rooms as soon as a count of "no shows" (students who filled out a Housing contract but never arrived at RIT) were tabulated. Fox expects the entire triple room situation to be alleviated before October 10, the date when residents may begin room changes for roommate problems or other reasons.

In 1972 Housing was faced with 92 triple rooms. Fox sees triples as an inevitable situation this fall because fewer juniors and seniors opted to move off campus spring room draw, and "of 250 entering transfer students only four opted to live off-campus," he stated. "It's not the same situation this year as in 1972," said Fox. "Then 100 students just walked into the office, needing housing. As before, students in a triple will be rebated part of the double room rate, according to the number of days they lived in the room," confirmed Fox.

RIT is far from the only college campus with crowded dorms. For whatever reasons, economic or social, students are filling up once open dorm spaces. This fall the State University College at Brockport reported having 570 triple dorm rooms. Population estimates indicating a decrease of high school graduates in 1980 has slowed the construction of new residence halls, according to reports by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

However, RIT does have newly constructed residence halls. Tower A and buildings B and C, a part of the one-year-old complex housing the National Technical Institute for the Deaf have increased RIT's total number of dorm spaces by 750.

Several students in triple rooms wondered why the old dorms (Stage one and two, by order of construction) were filled to capacity with triple rooms, while the new complex, (Stage three) had no triple rooms, and empty spaces.

Dr. Charles Layne, chairperson of NTID's Department of Developmental Education (DDE) explained that NTID must have open spaces to house NTID students should any students arrive before the close of rolling admissions, on October 1. "NTID is established as a residential school, as set forth by the Policies and Guidelines of HEW," Layne stated. "More than for other students, it's important for NTID students to live on campus," he continued. "Only in a few special situations do NTID students live off-campus," concluded Layne.

Currently, Layne estimates the ratio in Stage three is about 90 per cent deaf to 10 per cent hearing. Fox commented that he did not want to move students in a triple room, to empty rooms in the new complex. "It would not be right to ask these students to move, and then have to move again, should the space be needed for an entering NTID student," stated Fox.

Layne expressed a desire to create a better balance of hearing to deaf, close to equal numbers of both. At the time being, however, the rent students pay for rooms in Stage three for both hearing and deaf, is returned to HEW, also as prescribed by Policy and Guidelines establishing NTID, according to Layne.

"RIT is losing the room payment for every deaf student living in the old dorms, and for every hearing student living in the complex," explained Layne. When asked whether this would create a great imbalance of the desired deaf-hearing ratio, Layne suggested, "to help guarantee that RIT doesn't lose the right mix of hearing to deaf students, in the future as part of our operating costs, we could pay RIT for the spaces occupied by deaf students in the old dorms, and hearing students in the new complex." He continued, "However, we can't do that until a careful program is laid out, and planning is done far in advance."

The Stage three dorms also have 50 less student spaces for occupancy this fall. At the close of spring quarter 1975, DDE moved from the NTID Academic Building to the second floor of Tower A. Layne stated that of all departments that could have moved into the dorms, DDE would have the most effect on the programs designed for residents of that dormitory. "We haven't taken claims to this space," said Layne. "We may be spreading out to different areas in the future."

As far as the actual triple rooms, Resident Advisors and Resident Director, Jo Ann Buck of Nathaniel Rochester and Fish Dorms, felt, in Ms. Buck's opinion, "We haven't had parent or student problems as we've had in the past. We do expect the situation to be cleared up very shortly."

Cohabitation Examined

By JAMES J. McCARTHY

A growing concern of tenants in the RIT apartment complexes, particularly those that reside in Riverknoll and Colony Manor, is the apparent enforcement of policies against co-habitation. Co-habitation, according to Webster's dictionary is, "to live together as husband and wife." This is the case at Perkins Green, which is specifically designated as married student housing. Perkins is RIT's third apartment complex.

"We do not condone or allow co-habitation, defined as members of the opposite sex occupying the same apartment," states Jon Prime, director of Business Services. Prime made the statement but Edward O. Ingerick is the man who carries out the policy.

Ingerick, president of Edward O. Ingerick Enterprises, is the Institute's agent whose sole responsibility is the management and smooth functioning of the three apartment complexes. Despite the fact that Ingerick's title is president, Jon Prime is the Institute official who has the responsibility for the apartment complexes.

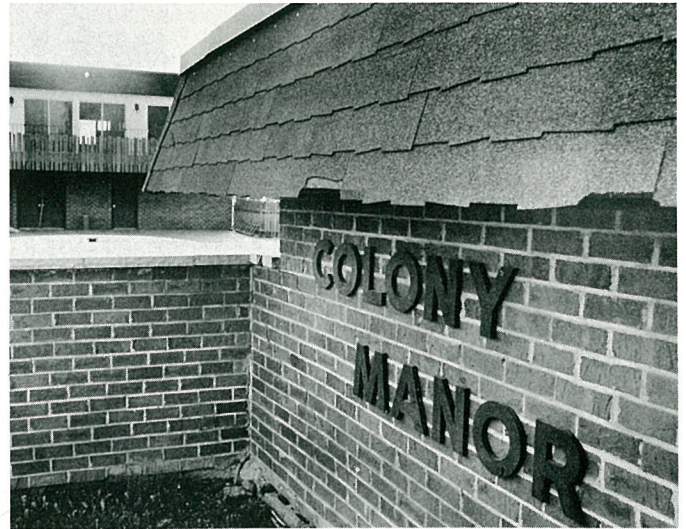
Prior to this writing three known cases in RIT apartment housing have resulted in tenants having to live elsewhere due to the enforcement of co-habitation policies. Ingerick refuses to comment on the co-habitation issue. "Policy as related to co-habitation is a matter that lies within the doings of the Institute. An implementation of their policy is my position," stated Ingerick.

Ingerick has been affiliated with RIT since 1972. He was formerly the manager of Tylink Enterprises. Tylink was owned and financed by Central Trust. Stanco, an earlier owner of Colony Manor was forced into involuntary bankruptcy and Central Trust was appointed by the courts as receiver of funds. Thus in 1972 Tylink took over management of Colony Manor while Central Trust attempted to find a market for the complex. Due to the proximity of the complex to RIT, preliminary discussions concerning purchase of the complex were begun with Prime. In 1975 Ingerick severed his relationship with Tylink and formed his own company. By this time RIT had purchased Colony Manor. He explained, "The reason why we used my name was so that tenants would realize that there wasn't going to be any drastic change-over in management." Ingerick continued, "I implement policies of the Institute but they have to be approved by the Institute with the key being to make housing more functional," he concluded.

Bruce Peters, Student Association lawyer, commented on the issue. "Last year 50 per cent of my cases were concerning housing problems. The moral or the ethical point of view is of no interest to me as an attorney. What does offend me is the use of selective enforcement. Last year there was always something else involved such as a dog or cat."

Dogs and cats are not allowed in the complexes but according to some residents who asked not to be identified "Ingerick will write you a letter about a cat but then when you go to talk to him he'll talk to you about who you're living with." A reliable source who also asked not to be identified pointed out that there is cohabitation occurring in the complexes that "in some cases is known even by secretaries who collect rent. However if the tenant isn't any trouble and doesn't bother anyone they will look the other way."

In the surrounding area many complexes such as Riverton, Rustic Village and The Fairways allow co-habitation so long as all tenants are on the lease. Jon Prime commented, "Last year similar arrangements existed on our leases. When I found out I went through the ceiling. It was strictly against policy. It never



was condoned and never will be. When people began to renew their leases I decided not to continue this practice." Prime continued, "We will not renew any leases in which there is such an arrangement."

Speaking further on this problem, Prime began to ease his stance. He continued, "I think we could justify a more passive stand in the apartments but then this raises questions about the dorms. I am not particularly against it with the age of majority at 18, but where do you draw the line? I feel that people within the community should have freedom of expression and the right to privacy. In general, in situations where we have had co-habitation there have been few problems." Prime explained further, "If I just happen to know we have a situation possibly violating the lease but there aren't any other problems such as dogs or cats it is practically impossible for us to police who is living in the apartments. Co-habitation is always going to exist." "Very candidly we should not have a policy but for now we are better off without co-habitation," stated Prime.

Presently there are situations in Colony Manor in which one person has been allowed to sign the lease, who takes care of all responsibilities such as rent and utilities. Whomever lives with that person is then living there incognito as far as the lease is concerned. Prime explained, "There has to be some other reason for us to take action. For instance if I know that John Doe and Brigitte are living in an RIT complex and I also know that their address is the same I'm not going to take action. I haven't been informed of it formally. However if someone issues a complaint concerning them such as excessive noise or they have a dog then we are formally notified of a problem and that problem leads to the living arrangement. Then we are forced to take action."

Prime commented on the lease, "I think we have a very reasonable lease. It is not difficult to read, no fine print and we even make it easy for a student to break the lease if he has to leave school. We would never hold a student to the time requirement in the lease and we don't charge two months extra rent." Prime continued "As far as landlord-tenant problems are concerned we have the Student Hearing Board to solve differences." In conclusion he stated, "It's not that co-habitation is such a problem but I hate to see it get blown out of proportion. I don't want to get up some morning and read a headline of the Democrat and Chronicle saying 'RIT Endorses Cohabitation'."

Reportage

Course Evaluation Set

A system for student course evaluation is ready for implementation this fall, according to Hiram Bell, Student Association President.

"We're now looking into ways of publishing the results for the least cost, and possibly mailing the evaluation to all students," explained Bell. "The evaluation is written, and we even have a computer account number available for running the program," he continued.

The form was written, according to Bell, with a great deal of input from the faculty council. Bell confirmed that the evaluations will be ready for student use at the end of Fall quarter, and continuing at the close of each quarter of the academic year.

Records Policy Available

As RIT nears completion of a policy to comply with the Family Rights and Privacy Act (Buckley Amendment), all full time day students should have received a May 27, and September 5, 1975, summary of the amendment and of RIT's methods of maintaining student records.

Specific policies of the various departments will soon be available either through individual departments or through the office of Student Affairs. A fee of \$1.00 will be charged for copies of composite sets of all policies.

Requests for copies of either the May 27, or the September 5 documents, or further information, should be directed to Dr. Stanley McKenzie in the office of Student Affairs, phone 464-2265.

Talisman Ticket Prices Rise

The widely publicized economic recovery has been dealt another blow. The price of Talisman film tickets has been raised to \$1.25. The new price is up 25 cents from last year.

Randy Ross, Talisman's director, cited rising costs as the main reason for the increase. According to Ross the costs of film rentals and maintenance both have increased. Talisman has a staff which Ross describes as anything but overpaid, and regrets that he may have to consider a salary cut.

Movie fans may enjoy Talisman presentations more this year than last because of the new Talisman policy of presenting one or two short flicks before

each feature. Ingle auditorium also has an improved sound system. According to Ross, these too will make it more expensive to run the Talisman operation.

"A twenty five cent increase may seem dramatic at first," said Ross, "but it's still a good deal." Ross explained that the increase was inevitable and that it was better to raise the price now than to keep putting it off.

Talisman operates with a starting budget of \$4,000. Ross sees this as not being much of a budget at all, but with revenue from ticket sales the operation usually breaks even.—J. VALLONE

FORIT Underway

Chandra McKenzie, president of The Female Organization of RIT, announces the organization's first meeting will be held on Monday, September 29. The meeting will take place at 7 pm in the FORIT office on the first floor of Kate Gleason south lounge.

Safety Unit Obtains Vehicle

The RIT Student Safety Unit (SSU) has received a long awaited vehicle for transporting students to local medical facilities.

Steve Richards, Coordinator of SSU explained, "we should have the vehicle on the road in two weeks. We still don't know under what conditions we will transport students, or defined our limits yet." He added, "however, we're not trying to compete with any ambulance services. We'll probably only take what an ambulance might define as 'nuisance calls' that is, students with problems not as severe, but still needing transportation to a hospital."

The vehicle, a dodge Maxi-Van was purchased by Student Affairs at a cost of approximately \$5,000. The Safety Unit proposed purchasing a vehicle in October, 1974 after continued difficulties in transporting students to hospitals by means of either the Swamp Buggy or a Protective Services car.

SSU is a Class I organization, funded by Student Association. Currently there is a member on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Richards hopes to expand their membership so that two members are on call at all times. Anyone interested in joining SSU should contact Steve Richards at 464-4633 or leave a message in the SSU folder at the College Union Desk.

Registration Goes Smoothly

Every year, fall registration brings its own unique problems to RIT's campus. This year's registration was no exception. However, Tuesday's registration of returning students seemed an improvement over the confusion experienced in the past.

"Something's wrong, it's all right!" exclaimed one student upon receiving his program notice in the gym. He had failed to make his payment by September 2, the cutoff date. As a result he had to go to registration. He complained that the lines were long, but admitted that registration was less confusing than previous years because there seemed to be fewer people than usual.

John Whitely, RIT's registrar explained that his office is doing everything possible to get students sitting in classrooms instead of waiting in lines. This year if a student properly preregistered and had made financial commitment before the September 2 deadline, he should have been mailed a program notice. If he received this notice and it was correct, he needed only attend his first class, and wasn't required to go to registration. In previous years all students were required to attend registration in order to receive their program notices. This resulted in the mass confusion often associated with registration.

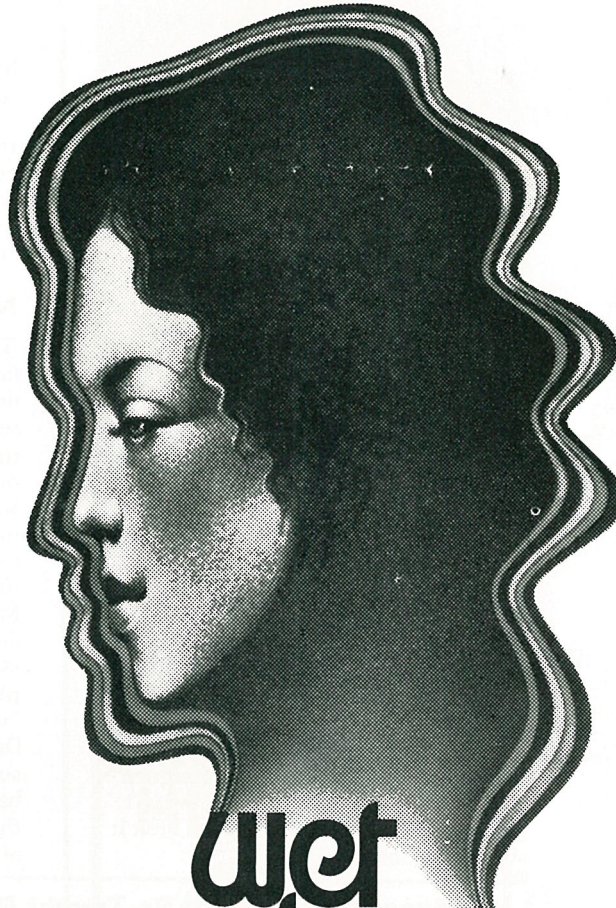
Many students, for an assortment of reasons, didn't receive a program notice. The only course of action open to these poor souls was to attend registration. But for the most part they found the lines reasonably short and hassles reasonably few.

New students, freshmen and transfers, registered on Monday, September 22. All new students were required to go to registration and many came away bewildered by the process to which they had been subjected.

Since many new students aren't aware of what is required of them, and what is offered to them, registration takes on the added function of counseling. This complicates new student registration.

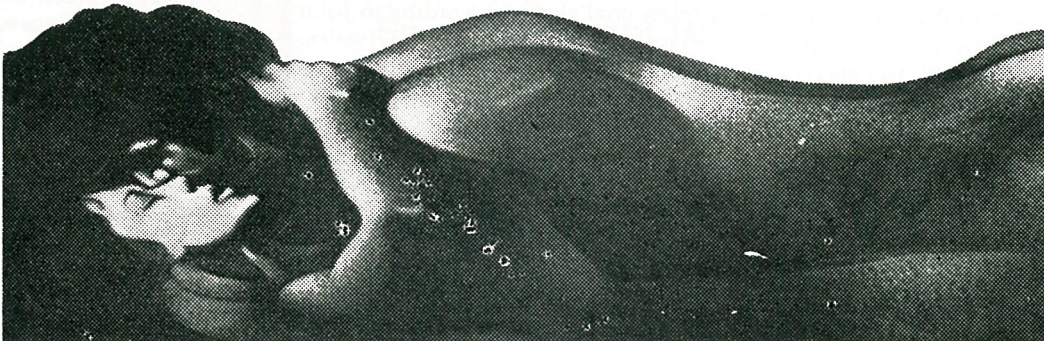
Efforts continue on the part of the registrar to improve the registration process. The process must be simple and accurate, but it must be flexible enough to provide even for those students accepted by the Institute on the day before classes begin.—J. VALLONE

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Reportage

Darkrooms Close Saturdays

All photographic studios and darkrooms, as well as the photo cage, will be closed on Saturdays, according to David Parker, administrative assistant to the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences (SPAS). Parker cited two major reasons for this move. "This is a step toward being economical with resources and facilities." And, he said, "we are initiating a very serious preventative maintenance program."

Parker pointed to a 23 per cent increase in chemistry costs. He also noted the age of SPAS equipment and promised that photo cage personnel would spend Saturdays making sure that the studio, darkroom, and plumbing equipment would be in good repair for use during the week.

A result of the new schedule will be the extension of week end check out privileges from Friday to Monday.

Sign Language Classes Held

The Free University will be holding classes in manual communications this fall. Registration for the classes will be Tuesday September 30, and Thursday October 2, from 7 to 9 pm on the first floor of Kate Gleason Hall.

Classes start Tuesday October 7, and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 pm.

Registration will be restricted to 250. Manual Communications instructors will be Mike Bienenstosck and Bruce Greenfield. For more information call 464-6278.

Billy Cobham Cancelled

Disappointing many in Rochester, and across the nation, Billy Cobham cancelled his scheduled twenty city concert tour. Cobham was to appear in RIT's Ritter Memorial Ice Arena on Friday, September 26, along with Ramsey Lewis and Lonnie Liston Smith.

Upon learning of the cancellation, the College Union Board acted promptly and arranged to have another fine musician, Herbie Mann, take Cobham's spot. The rest of the program remains the same.

According to Gerry Williams of CUB, the reason given for cancellation was that Cobham fired his manager and backup band. Cobham has another band together but is not ready to go on the road yet.

Billy Cobham's appearance was to be something special at RIT. CUB

chose Cobham to appear as a result of a student survey taken last spring. In the survey, CUB asked students to choose which performers they would like to see at RIT. Cobham was the only one of top ten the CUB could afford.—J. VALLONE

Who's Who Nominations Open

Nominations for the 1976 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" are now being accepted by the Who's Who selection committee. Nominations may be made by all students, faculty, and staff, and may be given to Greg Evans in the Student Activities office no later than October 10, 1975. Nominations should include the student's name, department and year. Contact Greg Evans at 464-2508 for more information.

Blier Dismissed From SA

Lisa Blier has been relieved of her duties as Secretary of Campus Affairs for Student Association, by Hiram Bell, SA president.

On Monday, September 22, Bell said that Blier had "verbally resigned" that morning. "I felt Lisa wasn't giving enough time to the job as I felt it should be done," said Bell.

Lay Advocate Course To Be Taught By Peters

A lay advocate course will be offered this fall under the auspices of the Criminal Justice department. The course was designed last spring by Bruce Peters, the Student Association lawyer. Peters will teach the course.

The course is open to criminal justice majors as a lower division professional elective according to John Ballard, director of Criminal Justice. The course is also offered as an open general studies elective for other students.

Lay advocacy is tentatively scheduled to be held on Monday and Friday mornings from 8 to 9:30. At this writing, a meeting room has not been designated.

In an interview with REPORTER Peters outlined the basic concept of the course. "The purpose of the course is to train students to work in a variety of legal situations. Students would be able to work in a lay advocate office." (Such an office is planned to be implemented by SA, Peters added. He explained that a lay advocate is simply a non-lawyer who acts as counsel.) A second purpose of the course, "is to help train

However, Blier denied that she has resigned and said she still considered herself to be Secretary of Campus Affairs.

On Tuesday, Bell told REPORTER that he therefore fired Blier by written notice. He added that the position of Secretary of Campus Affairs is open to anyone who wishes to apply at the Student Association office.—T. TEMIN

No Phone Service: Tower A

The residents of the 10th, 11th, and 12th floors of the new complex Tower "A" dormitory will be without phone service for an undetermined period of time. Mike Daugherty, Resident Director for Tower A stated that he was unsure when the phone installations would be made. Rumor had it that the installation of phones would not take place until January. However, Tom Lake, Manager, Stage Three (new complex dorms) said that he has a tentative commitment from Rochester Telephone Company (RTC) for installation "within a month." Both Lake and Daugherty laid blame for the delay to a strike that hit RTC and resulted in a backlog on new installations and added that the problem is beyond the control of anyone at RIT.—B. PARY

additional public defenders for the RIT judicial system. Finally, we hope to impart general legal knowledge to those who want more than a superficial understanding of it."

Peters said that he will personally screen students who wish to apply the training from the lay advocacy course in the lay advocate office. "I want people who are willing to help others solve problems, sensitive people, with little or no compensation. I want people who can keep a confidential relationship—very responsible people."

Peters said he hopes the lay advocate office will be staffed five days a week by volunteer "graduates" of the course. He explained that the advocates would give initial counseling to students with legal problems, would do preliminary research, and would be supervised directly by Peters.

Peters added that he hoped the new course "will be a testing ground to see what the demand would be for a full para-legal program at RIT." He noted a trend in law practice in the United States toward use of para-legal assistants giving legal services at rates below those charged by lawyers.—T. TEMIN

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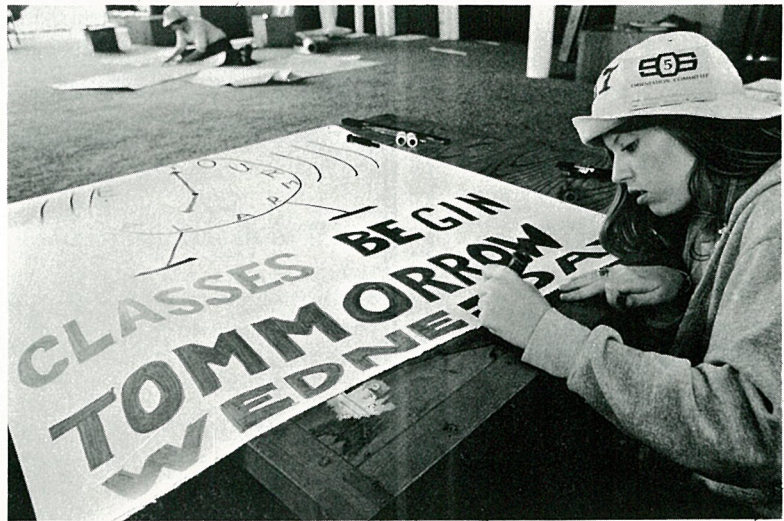
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Reprodepth



"We had all events on a low key..."
—Greg Evans

SOS Welcomes The Class Of Seventy-Nine

The SOS committee for 1975 welcomed the new students to RIT last week. In spite of inclement weather, spirits remained high.

"It's gone really well this year. We've had a great staff," said Enzo Orsini, chairman of SOS-5.

Several new features were added to this year's orientation, and at least one traditional event was eliminated. "We had all events on a low key," commented Greg Evans, Coordinator of Student Activities. "We planned on smaller crowds with the emphasis on interaction. We had a night club type event instead of a beer blast."

Evans also noted that funds were tighter this year since the SOS budget remained what it was for last year. No events were scheduled for the Saturday night of orientation week as in past years.

"Reaction of students in the past was that orientation was over-programmed. That's why we stressed events off campus for Saturday night. For Sunday night we just had a coffee house," Evans said.

Both Evans and Orsini agreed that the President's Buffet Dinner, for faculty and parents of new students, was a success. This was the first year such an event was held. "We had 550 parents," said Evans.

Another addition to orientation was a program specifically for transfers, which took place on Saturday of orientation week. Highlights of the transfer program included a picnic barbecue, a transfer student awards presentation, and a transfer and married student party.

The standard orientation events appeared to go smoothly. These included assistance to new students moving in, the commuter and faculty-staff live-in, departmental and General Studies introductions, and a Thursday night concert in the ice rink. —T. TEMIN

SIGMA-6 To Be Replaced

Plans are being made for the retirement of one who has been the confidant of RIT students for the past four years. Sigma 6, RIT's main computer system is going to be replaced.

Sigma was purchased early in 1972 for approximately \$500,000, and has since been privy to the academic records of all RIT students. The date of Sigma's replacement is tentatively projected to be July, 1976 by Mike Charles, RIT's director of Computer Services.

Sigma is a Xerox product. Xerox announced July 21, 1975 that it will be withdrawing from the mainframe computer industry. With approximately seventeen hundred computer systems in the United States and four hundred abroad, Xerox cited the continued unprofitability of its computer operations as the main reason for the move.

Xerox's withdrawal is not a reason for the retirement of Sigma according to James Buchholz, RIT's vice president of business and finance. Buchholz explained that the replacement is being made because Sigma will not be able to handle the work loads anticipated in the near future.

Because students and faculty alike are finding new ways of using the computer, Sigma's work load has soared. Figures provided by the Office of Computer Services indicate that for the two year period ending June, 1975 computer utilization increased 127%.

Although Xerox's withdrawal is not the reason for the replacement of Sigma, it will probably effect Sigma's resale value. It is too early to say how great this effect will be, but it is evident that RIT officials will be attentively watching Xerox's future moves, as they could determine what price Sigma will bring. —J. VALLONE

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STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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THE ORGANIZATION

Student Association is the governing body for students at R.I.T. Among its responsibilities are representation of student rights, and disbursing the S.A. fee. S.A. consists of a Cabinet which assists the president with S.A. business, and the Senate which passes S.A. legislation and approves the Cabinet. The Senate devises programs, the Cabinet implements them. Included within S.A. are the Policy Council representatives. The Policy Council is the overall academic governing body for the entire Institute. It is comprised of equal numbers of students, faculty, and staff.

THE PEOPLE

The officers and staff of Student Association have an attitude about all they do in Student government, and that is one of service. For no matter what Student Association does, be it representing the student body in the Policy Council or providing legal aid to students, it essentially is a service for students. The following people are here to help!

PRESIDENT
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VICE PRESIDENT
Jim Woodhall

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Steve Gendron
Secretary of Communications
Larry Schindel
Secretary of NTID Affairs
Bob Sidansky
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Angie Thornton
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Anne Lieberman

College of General Studies
Bob Cooper
Joel Miller

College of Graphic Arts and Photography
Karen Hamburg
Steve Richards
Melanie Shea
Nate Green
John Klein
John Creech

Institute College
Ilene Albert

College of Science
Bill Beyerbach
Frank Bov

POLICY COUNCIL

Lisa Bleier, Fine and Applied Arts
Jane Coval
Steve Richards

Jane Coval, General Studies
Steve Richards, Graphic Arts and Photography
Debbie Marcuccilli, Engineering
Hank Shiffman, Institute
Mark Feder, NTID
Mark Bradbury, Science
Robin Redderoth, Business

THE SERVICES

S.A.'s services are varied. If you need a type of assistance that isn't listed here, come down to our office, we'll think of something.

CLUB/ORGANIZATION SUPPORT -- Funding for Class I clubs, providing meeting space privileges, duplicating service, and property insurance for all organizations.

S.A. LOAN FUND -- short-term loans for students in a financial emergency.

STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICE -- special vacation travel packages are arranged as well as special flight bookings for those students traveling home for breaks, etc.

REGULAR INFORMATIONAL MAILINGS will be sent to co-op students to keep them up-to-date on RIT happenings.

LEGAL AID -- S.A. retains a lawyer who provides initial legal counseling at no charge for students. Call the S.A. secretary for further information.

COURSE EVALUATION --S.A.'s course evaluation begins this fall. It will give students a chance to view others opinions of a course they may be considering.

COMPLAINT FORUM -- If you can't receive an acceptable solution to a problem or grievance, the Complaint Forum will put S.A.'s resources to work for you.

ADVOCACY FOR STUDENTS -- through its membership on councils and committees, and active involvement in all matters concerning students, S.A. assumes its most important service, that of representing its constituency.

Offices in Basement of Union, Foot of the Stairs
464-2203,2204

Zodiac

Can Those Lids

(ZNS) A sign of the changing times is this report out of Minneapolis that a 110 pound german sheperd there has been trained to sniff out lids.

What's unusual about the dog, named "Dobbler" is that the lids in this case are not ounces of pot, but ordinary canning lids.

Because of the nationwide shortage of canning lids, Dobbler has been specially trained to sniff down the metal lids for Goodwill Industries in Minneapolis.

Dobbler's handlers say that he smells employees as they leave the canning area, and that he assumes a "ready to spring stance" whenever he smells a lid where it shouldn't be.

James Bond Lives On

(ZNS) Columnist Jack Anderson reports that the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has obtained first-hand information about a "domestically trained assassination team."

Anderson says that this team has been trained to kill "without leaving clues." He says, however, that Senate investigators have been unable to determine if the team has carried out any successful assassinations either inside the United States or abroad.

The columnist also says that the U.S. intelligence agencies have purchased dozens of James Bond-type assassination devices including exploding light bulbs and a machine gun equipped with a silencer disguised as a harmless attache case.

Big Business

(ZNS) A London based human rights organization is out with a list of 107 countries around the world which it says engage in imprisonment, torture, and execution to silence political opponents.

Amnesty International, in its annual report released this week, says that each of the 107 countries is a United Nations member and has signed the Universal Declaration of Human Rights expressly forbidding such persecution tactics.

Among the countries listed in the 168 page report is the United States. The United States is accused of being overtly involved in "political imprisonment," but not in torture. However, a spokesperson for the amnesty group says that the U.S. is one of the largest exporters of torture equipment in the world.



He Never Tried It

(ZNS) President Ford — in his first public statement on the marijuana question since becoming President— says he is opposed to the decriminalization of marijuana.

The President was asked during a press conference this week if he favored the removal of criminal penalties against persons who smoke pot in private.

Ford replied: (quote) "I do not believe we have sufficient evidence at the present time to warrant any recommendation in that regard." The President added that, because he found "no consensus" of opinion about the effects of pot smoking, he remains opposed to the decriminalization of grass.

Fore To Starboard

(ZNS) The newest pollution threat to the seas may — believe it or not — be golf balls.

The Japanese Environmental Agency has issued an impassioned plea to sailors around the world to stop fouling the ocean with golf balls.

The agency says that bored crew members are hitting practice drives

from tankers and cargo ships and are putting more than 2 million golf balls annually into the ocean.

A Brood Of Gourmets

(ZNS) More than 800 dogs and cats are guests at a mansion in Barrington, Illinois, where their only duties are to eat.

The unusual guest house is being operated by the Quaker Oats Company which is constantly trying to stay ahead of competitors in developing the most popular pet foods.

The selected dogs and cats are fed various inventions of pet food — hot from Quaker's kitchens and those of competitors — on stainless steel dishes. The meals are wheeled to the "Taste Testers" on steel carts pushed by white-cloaked attendants.

Quaker, of course, carefully notes when its panel of dogs pushes up its noses at a Quaker product in favor of another brand.

All kinds of breeds of dogs are used Quaker reports, because each dog is different — and foods must be designed accordingly. For example, Boxers are used since they normally have difficulty getting at food because of nose and mouth problems; Pointers are tested because they are a hypertensive breed prone to nervous stomachs; Dachshunds are employed because of their back problems; and large Labradors and small poodles are studied to see how they deal with big and little particles of food.

It's Reassuring

(ZNS) The Pentagon has upped its estimate on the number of Americans expected to perish in a "selected" nuclear attack on the United States by the Soviet Union.

Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger testified last year that between 800,000 and 3 million Americans would be killed in a "selective" nuclear strike.

Now, however, the Pentagon is updating that figure, saying the actual death toll would lie somewhere between 3.5 million and 22 million persons.

A "selective" attack is one aimed at U.S. missile sites rather than against the major urban population centers.

The estimates for losses in an all-out nuclear attack remain the same, the Defense Department says: the expected result of an all-out atomic attack, the Pentagon says, is for about 100 million Americans to die nearly instantly.

Light Impressions Books and Frames has a new store, in Midtown Plaza on the terrace level, Seneca section by the walkway to Lincoln First Tower.

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Reproview

Mann, Lewis, Liston-Smith Arrive



By ROSS STUCKLESS

Appearing at RIT tonight will be Lonnie-Liston Smith, Ramsey Lewis and Herbie Mann and the Hijackers, with their respective bands. The concert is scheduled to start at 9:00 pm. Tickets cost \$5 if you didn't pick them up before today. The concert will take place in the Ritter Memorial Ice Arena and is being sponsored by the College Union Board Social division.

Lonnie Liston-Smith has played with such musicians as Pharoah Sanders, Rahsaan Roland Kirk and Art Blakey. (If you are a jazz buff these people are instantly recognizable.)

Ramsey Lewis has won seven Grammy Awards, has a number of award winning lp's and has produced a couple of well-known singles; "Hang on Sloopy" and "In Crowd".

Herbie Mann is an eternal figure in the pop-jazz field. He's been around longer than most jazz musicians.

Lonnie Liston-Smith and the Cosmic Echoes (sounds like a Saturday morning cartoon show) seem to actually come across with what their name promises — cosmic echoes. Lonnie's spacious, almost free form piano playing, combines beautifully with the skill of the Cosmic Echoes musicians.

Lonnie's acoustic piano playing is among the most proficient in modern jazz. His performance on Fender Rhodes is very mellow, even more enjoyable than his playing of the



acoustic, because of the smoother, less abrupt sound which he is able to coax from the electric piano, and because his effective use of vibrato.

Ramsey Lewis is the type of pianist that is either despised (for his talent) or else placed on a pedestal in one's personal piano-playing hall of fame. The combination of his early training as a classical pianist and his 25 years experience are the ingredients required for his excellent live performance. He doesn't just play the same (jokes and all) every concert as though it were choreographed, which too many performers try to do. Instead he flows with his band as they incorporate soul, latino and rock to name just a few of the many

styles with which they have become adept, into a very enjoyable evening. So many musicians are working these types of music into their work but the combination of skill, style and a deep understanding and love of music with Lewis' 25 years of experience is hard to beat.

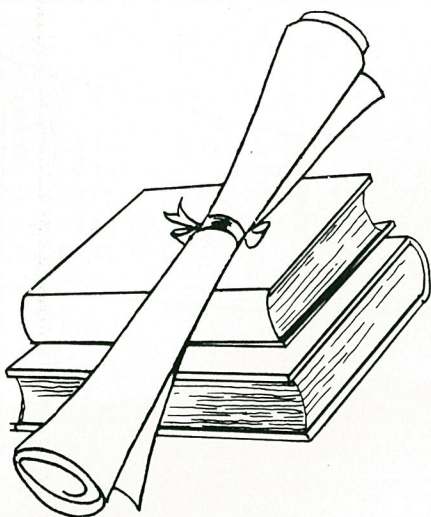
And at last (but certainly not least) is the flutist Herbie Mann, whose albums "Memphis Underground" and "Push-Push" have been heard by just about everybody-everywhere.

Herbie and his musical compadres put on an excellent show which is not only foot tapping, pleasant jazz, but is also a great deal less complex than Billy Cobham's music. His interpretations of other peoples music ranges from mediocre to inspired. His inspired music is great and his mediocre (when compared to other people who try rearranging the same pieces) is also damn good.

It would be easy to go on ranting and raving endlessly about the beautiful experience called "good" music, but it's up to the audience. It isn't my money you'll be spending for tickets but if it were the concert would have been sold out long ago.

If you don't see me at the concert it will be because I have hidden myself inside one of the pianos, in order to get as close as I can to the good thing while it is here.





Considering Graduate School?

Consider the faculty, research facilities, students and programs of the Graduate School of Arts and Science of New York University; and the unmatched cultural and research facilities of New York City. A New York University counselor will be on the Rochester Inst. Tech campus to talk about graduate work on Monday, October 6, 1975, from 2:00-3:00 p.m., at Central Placement Services.

Contact Mr. Richard Delmonte (716) 464-2411 for an appointment.



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While everyone else is running around making a big deal out of a boring battle the British somehow managed to lose, you can be celebrating the day 147 persons, most of them young women, perished in America's ghastliest industrial fire. Or the day Congressman Preston Brooks walked on to the Senate floor and beat Senator Charles Sumner unconscious with a gutta-percha cane. Or the day convicted "trunk murderess" Winnie Ruth Judd escaped from the Arizona State Insane Hospital for the sixth time.

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Conceived by Christopher Cerf



Scoreboard

Athletic Fields Improved Over the Summer

Some strange things happened to the athletic facilities over the summer months while most of us were gone. Three new practice fields for soccer, lacrosse and softball rose out of the Henrietta swamp on the north side of Andrews Memorial Drive. The twelve tennis courts near the quarter mile were resurfaced with coats of Lakold in a two color scheme, while the track oval received a layer of Chevron 440 undercoating and the jumping areas were topped off with the expensive Chevron rubberized top coating.

Other changes included the erection of a new football scoreboard by members of the RIT football team on the knoll south of the field, and draining of the swimming pool to clean it and install a new filtering system.

The construction of the athletic fields is being funded by private donations, while the work was done by Arthur V. Towner of Rochester, the contractors for Colony Manor. RIT has an Institute "plant" fund which finances repairs and new construction, this paid the Vestull Company of Carlstadt, New Jersey for work done the track and tennis surfaces.

Eleven acres of new practice fields were created during August with truckloads of top soil stored from the excavations for the NTID construction. In fact the new fields had been in the campus planning stage for some years and were displaced across Andrews Drive by the construction of the NTID complex.

According to Chuck Smith, superintendent of Grounds, the practice fields are actually built better than the existing game fields. "They're the product of much time, money and energy," he said. Only the drinking fountains remain to be hooked up, so Smith says that the project is 95% complete. A football practice field was in the plans for construction but the expense was prohibitive and Lou Spiotti's men will continue using the football practice area behind Grace Watson.

Beautifully crowned and graded, the soccer, lacrosse and softball fields were underlaid with six inches of gravel and drainage tiles to expedite soil drying times. Grass was seeded in late August and has already germinated, but the fields will not be available for any use until the fall quarter of 1976.



This athletic field, built over the summer will be used for softball next year.

The practice area could turn out to be so nice that in the future actual games might be played there. Room has actually been left between the fields for bleachers. Chuck Smith feels that the existing game field inside the track cannot handle all the sports scheduled for it, and that it would be ideal to keep just one sport there. These new fields might help alleviate a future "traffic problem on the old practice fields and allow them to be used for football and softball intramurals.

At least one RIT coach, trackman Pete Todd, would like to see fewer sports played inside the track. He insists that the track absorbs too much damage from other athlete's spikes or cleats.

Since the track was resurfaced during July and early August a snow fence has been put around the east end of it to keep athletes and students from crossing it. The eight lane track was restriped and now includes bolder relay zone markings and yellow striping for all the metric distances. Surprisingly the new Chevron coating has not withstood even moderate use. Todd held a meet on the oval this summer and found that the new material was pulled up by the runner's pinspikes. Naturally the track coach is "very unsatisfied" with the undercoating's unsolved problems in this area.

Tennis buffs were inconvenienced over the summer by the leveling and coating of the entire court area, but the end result was worth the trouble. Twelve new nets were installed along with the modern red and green Lakold surface.

Football coach Spiotti and his teammembers worked numerous hours this summer installing the new scoreboard which was funded through the Student Association. Assistant Coach Tom Caruso supported the project by donating materials from his business, Caruso Electric. Now the orange and brown electronic board on the south side of the field will supply all the information vital to participants and spectators at RIT sporting events.

The Edith Woodward Pool will sport a new look this fall. It was drained, repaired and given an acid bath while a new sand and gravel filtration system was installed. New lights were put in, and with the new filters the water is a brighter and purer color.

Participation in varsity and intramural sports here at RIT has certainly warranted these flexible and modern facilities. Students, faculty and athletes all stand to benefit from the major and minor improvements made over this summer. —R. TUBBS

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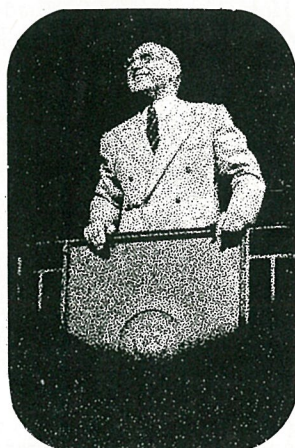
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Scoreboard

Hobart Downs RIT 55-37

Coach Lou Spiotti's footballers will be traveling north Saturday to meet St. Lawrence at 2:00 p.m. The Larries are 1-1 after blanking Bates College 23-0 last week and dropping their season opener to Ithaca College 30-6.

Previously in the St. Lawrence series RIT has lost twice 38-6 and 16-7. This year St. Lawrence will again feature a strong passing attack and a stubborn defense. RIT will be looking for its first victory of the young season, as the Tigers fell to Hobart 55-37.

A crowd of 1200 watched RIT take on Hobart in their season debut here last Saturday. Despite falling behind 20-7 early in the second quarter the Tigers held Hobart at bay and in the third quarter exploded for 20 points. With a seemingly comfortable 34-20 lead just five minutes into the second half RIT let down and Hobart's rushing game brought them back. The Statesmen tallied twice in just seven minutes to knot the score at 34-34. Then they won the contest in the final stretch, adding three more touchdowns in the last quarter.

Coach Spiotti reflected on his player's letdown and said, "they felt the game was over . . . we have a long way to go mentally." But despite the disappointing loss the Tigers displayed a new pro-set backfield with a pass oriented offense that broke several school records Saturday. Spiotti feels that his strong passing attack will help open up the running game. "Our fans are going to see that we are an exciting, tougher team this year," he said.

Junior transfer Paul Adamo starred last week in his RIT debut as quarterback. The former University of Wyoming quarterback threw 18 completions in 39 attempts for 239 yards passing. Junior split end Al Lentz caught ten of Adamo's bullet-like passes for 176 yards. Adamo was named RIT's Athlete of the Week for his performance.

RIT had geared its defense to stop Hobart's fullback Rich Kowalski, who has gained at least 1,000 yards for three straight years, up the middle. So Hobart quarterback Jeff Thon and halfback Fred Bell ran the option outside for the big gainers.

The game opened with Hobart's Bell racing 60 yards along the right sideline for a score on the first play from scrimmage. That set the tempo for the day as Thon directed Hobart's ground



John Devendorf, RIT halfback, gained several yards on this run against Hobart.

attack for 424 yards in 72 carries. RIT concentrated on pass plays to split end Lentz and tight end Kevin Loveland to move the ball, as they could make only small advances on the ground. Starting the second half the Tigers blitzed Hobart with three touchdowns in the opening five minutes. Halfback Ed Brown plowed through from the one, safety Jamie Calmes intercepted one of the few Hobart aeriels and returned it 45 yards to the endzone, and halfback John Devendorf ran a 20 yard pass in for the third score.

But Hobart countered with an outside pitch to Thon for a touchdown and a driving series of carries by the fullback Kowalski to knot the score. Early in the fourth quarter RIT tallied for the last time with a 37 yard field goal from the foot of John Backus. Hobart rushed for three more scores on runs of 13, 31, and 14 yards to squash the Tigers hopes in the late going.—R. TUBBS

Golfer Hryzak Fires a 70

Sophomore Mike Hryzak fired an amazing one under par 70 to pace RIT to a first place finish Sunday at the Utica Golf Invitational. His low score came after heavy rains that postponed Saturday's play. RIT outshot nine teams and beat second place finishers Cortland and Oneonta by nine strokes 310-319. Coach Fuller's golfers host the annual Brook-Lea Invitational Friday starting at 8:45 p.m.

SCOREBOX

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 17	RIT 27
	Houghton 32
	RIT 28
	Canisius 29
	RIT 47
	Fisher 16
	RIT 34
	Clarkson 21

FALL BASEBALL

Sept. 19	RIT 8
	Geneseo 6

FOOTBALL

Sept. 20	RIT 37
	Hobart 55

GOLF

Sept. 15	RIT 418
	Oswego 405
	Fisher 411

Sept. 21	Utica Invitational
	RIT 1st of 9 teams

SOCCER

Sept. 19	RIT 2
	Clarkson 3
Sept. 22	RIT 2
	Hamilton 2

UPCOMING SPORTS

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 27	RIT at U of R	1:00
Oct. 1	Brockport, Niagara	4:00

FALL BASEBALL

Sept. 27	Oswego at RIT(2)	1:00
Sept. 28	Niagara at RIT(2)	1:00
Oct. 1	RIT at Brockport(2)	2:00

FOOTBALL

Sept. 27	RIT at St. Lawr.	2:00
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GOLF

Sept. 26	Brook-Lea Invit.	8:45
Oct. 1	Brockport at RIT	1:00

SOCCER

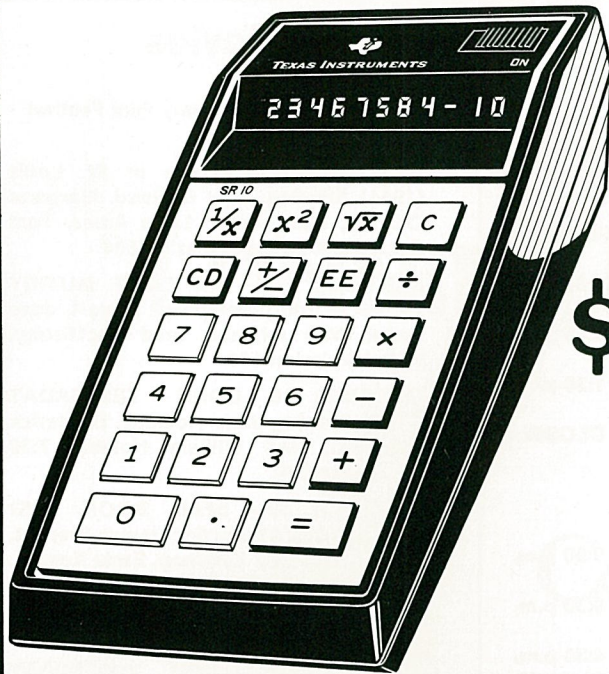
Sept. 30	Eisenhower at RIT	4:00
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TENNIS

Sept. 30	Niagara at RIT	3:00
Oct. 1	RIT at Brockport	3:00

CALCULATOR SALE!

Texas Instruments SR-10

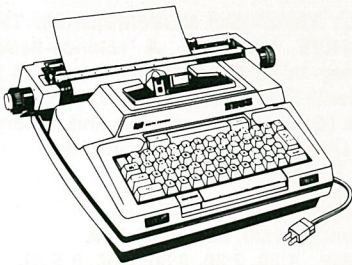


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- * 12 Inch Carriage
- * Repeat Keys

COMPLETE WITH CARRYING CASE

CAMERA SPECIAL MINOLTA SRT - 101

- WITH F/1.7 \$215.
- WITH F/1.4 \$249.
- CASE \$ 15.

Contact Your Student Rep: Eliot Russman at 464-3730

DISCOUNT OFFICE EQUIPMENT

357 EAST MAIN ST. 232-4240

(near the Eastman Theater)

What's Happening

HOURS

SWIMMING POOL Phone 2071

Monday-Friday 12-1pm
 Tues.-Saturday 7:30pm-9:30pm
 Sat & Sunday 2pm-5pm

GYMNASIUM Phone 2614

Daily 8am-11pm
 Weekends 8am-9pm

TENNIS COURTS

Daily Dawn to Dusk

RIFLE SHOOT Phone 2233

Tues-Thursday 7-10pm
 Sgt. Wood Range Officer - Rifles at the range. You can purchase Ammunition at the range also.

LIBRARY Phone 2562

Monday- Thursday 8am-11pm
 Friday 8am-6pm
 Saturday 9am-4pm
 Sunday 2pm-9pm

NOTE: Special hours (holidays, and test times) will be postponed on the door.

COLLEGE UNION Phone 2307

Monday-Thursday 7am-12pm
 Friday 7am-2am
 Saturday 9am-2am
 Sunday 9am-12pm

REC ROOM Phone 2239

Monday-Thursday 8:30-11pm
 Friday 8:30am-1am
 Saturday 11am-1am
 Sunday 1pm-11pm

BOOKSTORE HOURS Phone 2501

Through October 4
 Monday-Thursday 8:30am-9pm
 Friday & Saturday 8:30am-4:30pm

October 6 on

Monday-Thursday 8:30am-9pm
 Friday 8:30am-9pm
 Saturday 9:15am-12:15pm

ICE RINK Phone 2222

Monday Wednesday Friday
 3:30-5:30pm
 Friday Saturday 8:30-10:30pm
 Sunday 2:30-5pm
 Holidays Same as Friday, Sat & Sunday hours

CLARK DINING ROOM

Luncheon (Monday thru Friday)
 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
 Happy Hour (Thursday & Friday)
 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

UNION CAFETERIA

Breakfast
 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
 Continental Breakfast
 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
 Luncheon
 11:00 a.m. - 1:45 p.m.
 Meal tickets accepted at \$90
 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
 Closing daily at 2:30 p.m.
 Saturday and Sunday CLOSED

RITSKELLER

Monday thru Thursday
 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 Friday
 11:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
 Saturday
 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
 Sunday CLOSED
 Meal tickets accepted at \$90
 Monday thru Friday only - between
 Monday thru Friday only - between
 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. only

RESIDENT DINING HALL

Monday thru Saturday--
 Breakfast 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
 Continental Breakfast 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
 Luncheon
 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
 Dinner 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
 Sunday--
 Breakfast 8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
 Lunch/Dinner 12:00 noon - 2:30 p.m.

DINING COMMONS

Monday thru Friday--
 Breakfast 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
 Continental Breakfast 7:00a.m. - 10:00a.m.
 Luncheon 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Monday thru Thursday--
 Dinner 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
 Friday Dinner, Saturday and Sunday
 CLOSED

CELLAR

Monday thru Saturday 6:00p.m. - midnight
 Sunday 4:00 p.m. - midnight
 *Kitchen will close at 11:00 p.m.

CORNER STORE

Monday thru Sunday
 4:00 p.m. - midnight

MEAL TICKET OFFICE

Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00

Movies

At the Nazareth Academy Film Festival - Fall '75

OCTOBER9 -- Meet Me in St. Louis (1954) Starring Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien, Mary Astor, Leon Ames, Tom Drake. 7:30 P.M. Admission 50¢

OCTOBER 16 -- THE CAINE MUTINY (1954) Starring Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray. 7:30 Admission 50¢

OCTOBER 16 - BORN YESTERDAY (1950) Starring Judy Holliday, Broderick Crawford, and William Holden. 7:30 Admission 50¢

OCTOBER 30 -- BELL, BOOK, AND CANDLE (1958) Starring James Stewart, Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs, Hermione Gengold, Elsa Lanchester 7:30 Admission 50¢

OCTOBER 23 -- BORN YESTERDAY

OCTOBER 9 -- MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS (1954) Starring Judy Garland, Margaret

Night Life

At the STRASENBURG PLANETARIUM
 663 East Avenue

DAILY THROUGH NOVEMBER 23: THE ARCHIVE FACTOR. A science-fiction journey in to the unknwn Adults \$1.75 Students (7th—College) \$1.25 Senior Citizens (daytime shows only) and children 50¢ Children under 5 not admitted

Showtimes

Monday-Friday 8 P.M.
 Saturday 1:30, 3:30, 8:00 P.M.
 Sunday 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 8 P.M.

Through Tuesday, September 30, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. Women in Astronomy. Pre-show to the Archive Factor. Admission is free with purchase of tickets to The Archive Factor. Children under five not admitted.

For reservations for these shows call Box Office at 244-6060, ext. 56, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 1-9:30 p.m.

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**HERBIE MANN
RAMSEY LEWIS
LONNIE LISTON SMITH**

in
Concert
at

RIT Henrietta Campus

— Tonight —

9 pm Ritter Memorial Ice Rink

Tickets advance Sale \$4.00

Day of Concert \$5.00



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 - Wastebaskets
 - Bulletin Boards
 - Lamps
 - Plants
 - Posters
-

Photo Sales Department Special
Demos

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Bogen — Tuesday Sept 30
(Arca-Swiss, Bowers)
Mamiya RB-67 — Wednesday & Thursday Oct 1 & 2
Minolta — Demo and Service Clinic Friday & Saturday
Oct 3 & 4

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