

Reporter

April 23, 1976

Trespassing On Campus. . . see pages 4 & 9



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Reprofile

Notes

Trespassing On The

The perennial problem of invasion of the RIT campus is manifesting itself in a number of ways lately. Those who would economize on the Physical Education budget by eliminating the student employee who checks ID cards at the gym door must have short memories. It was just over a year ago that some RIT lacrosse players found themselves in a brawl, because non-authorized locals were helping themselves to the gym, and refused to leave when the lacrosse team arrived for its scheduled practice. One player ended up with a broken jaw, and another had his head bashed with his own lacrosse stick. (See REPORTER, March 7, 1974). Soon after, a guard was placed at the main door to check IDs of everyone entering. The other doors were kept locked. J. Roger Dykes, RIT sport information director, warned at that time that a beefed up security system would be expensive.

So, as an "economy measure," the physical education department has eliminated ID checking at the gym door (See page 9). Lou Alexander is hoping that the warm weather and the "closed" reputation the gym has built up since last spring will prevent outsiders from coming to use the gym. His hopes are only partially justified, however. The warm weather has indeed reduced gym use, but the reputation of its being "closed" is an illusion. It appears that outsiders have made

RIT Campus

ample use of the gym, especially during the first three weeks of the quarter. There are many students who will verify this, as explained in this week's article on gym and pool use.

Lack of security against trespass in general is a problem that affects all of RIT, gym users and others alike. Many incidents of theft, mischievous conduct and vandalism may be traced to persons who don't realize or don't heed the fact that the RIT campus is private property. An added twist (See page 4) is that many of the trespassers are former students who have been either graduated or expelled. Perhaps they feel a cathartic release from responsibility, now that they no longer have a stake in the security and safety of the campus.

There is probably little that can be done to keep people from trespassing on the campus. Not only are there several entrances easily passed through by automobile, but there is a constant influx of welcome visitors who have legitimate purposes. To have some kind of border guard security at every entrance would only alienate friends of the RIT community, and make members feel like prisoners in their own environment. About all we can do is exercise vigilance and report suspicious activity to Protective Services.

Thomas R. Temin

Two weeks ago, somebody figured he or she could exercise mass censorship of this magazine. At some point in the night, after the magazines were distributed, somebody or some people methodically stole and threw out most of them. We can positively account for 2000 missing, but we suspect even more ended up in the dumpsters.

Lest anyone have doubts as to the seriousness of stealing the REPORTER, we should inform such persons that the monetary value of 2000 REPORTERS is about \$400. Add to that the fact that advertisers may not pay for timely ads whose appearance was delayed. In addition, the magazine itself contains announcements of a timely nature, that are worthless if published late. Finally, it should be noted that the magazines are the product of an Institute department, thus the thieves were in effect stealing from the entire RIT community, not only from the REPORTER staff. In other words, the robbers are guilty of larceny, harrassment, and possible criminal mischief.

While we have a suspect, a person who has been named by several separate sources, we have no evidence. We are therefore requesting anyone with information that could lead to the arrest and conviction of the thief or thieves, to contact our office as soon as possible.

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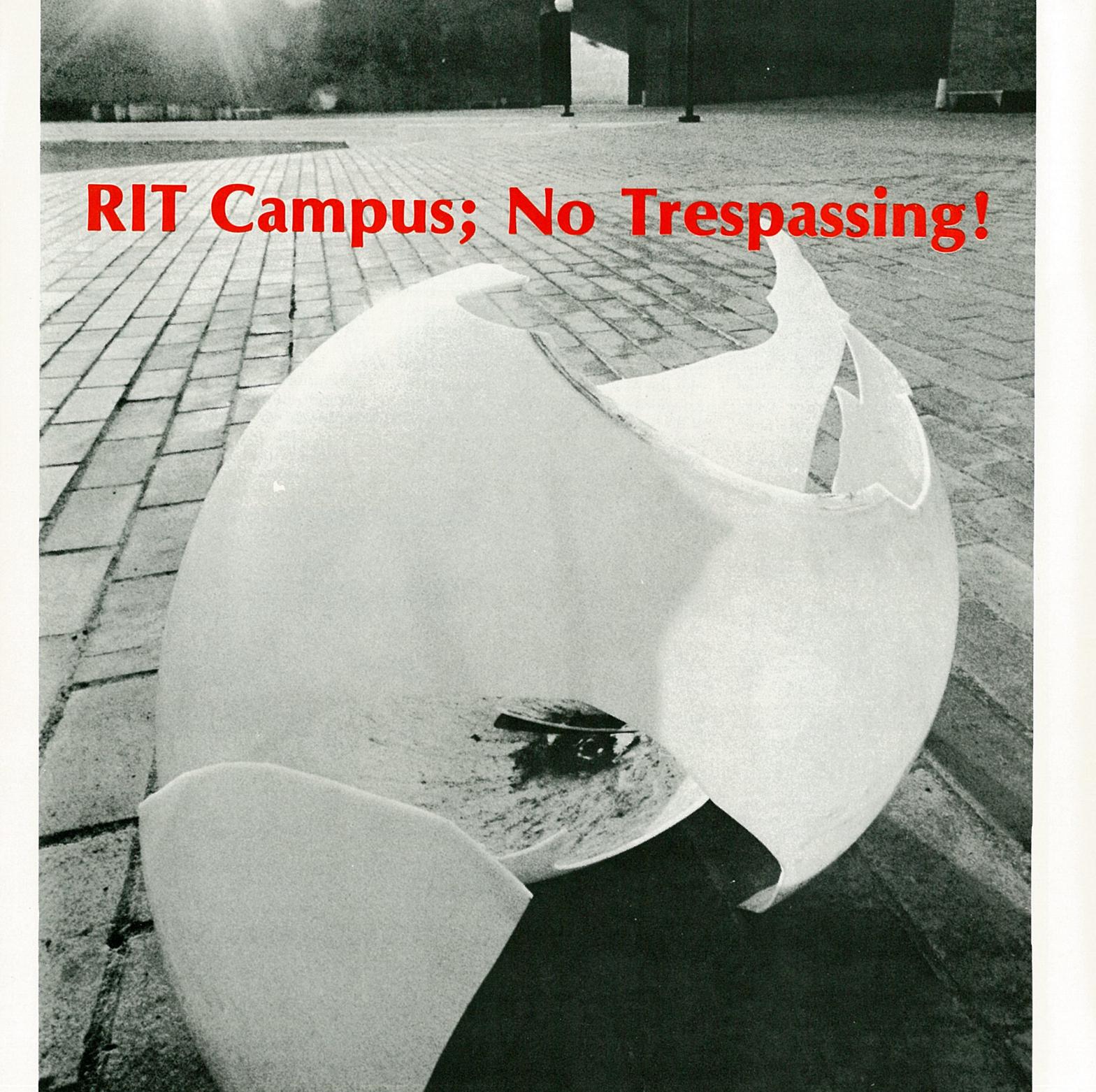
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RIT Campus; No Trespassing!

Three Protective Services officers spot a man trying to steal the three wheeled Cushman one night in the circle behind Grace Watson Hall. When they reach the vehicle, a fight ensues, and one officer is sent to the hospital with stitches. The assailant turns out to be a suspended student.

One Saturday afternoon while a swim meet is taking place in the pool, two juveniles sneak into the locker room, and begin stealing wallets out of pants

BY THOMAS R. TEMIN

hanging up. When the thieves are apprehended, it is discovered that they and a companion are responsible for 77 complaints of theft and vandalism that have occurred on campus. Their estimated total loot amounts to \$2,460.50.

A visiting student from another college attends a party on campus and before the night is over, he has broken a gas pipe in a dorm basement forcing the evacuation and endangerment of scores of residents.

These three incidents are indicative of a growing problem that is confronting Protective Services and the RIT community in general: trespass on Institute property by outsiders who do damage and commit robberies.

David Emassie, operations supervisor for Protective Services, says the problem has several causes. The first is that the campus is large and has many entrances. It would be a virtual impossi-

bility to guard every entrance constantly for unwanted intruders, especially since visitors are constantly coming to the campus, both during business hours and after hours, for legitimate purposes. And many times, would-be thieves enter on foot at night.

Another problem is that Protective Services never has more than five men on duty at a given time. Emassie says he would like more, but there just isn't enough money to pay for additional officers. This view is concurred by William Allen, director of Protective Services. Allen said that Pro-Services "is in the process of forming a rational basis for what we need."

Allen and Emassie both believe that the majority of illegal activity committed on campus is done by ex-students who have been expelled, or teenagers from Henrietta.

In the case of the three caught stealing wallets from the pool locker room, it is believed that they are responsible for 33 cases of petty larceny,



28 burglaries (including many at Colony Manor), and 16 counts of criminal mischief and petty damage. Pro-Services believes that their capture may solve a persistent problem at Colony Manor. In the case of the would-be Cushman thief, the student had a history of bad behavior before he was expelled. Says Allen, "Those expelled often return and repeat whatever behavioral problems they had." But he added that Pro-Services is informed of any students who are expelled from campus, and keeps an eye on them with when they return to the campus for visits or otherwise.

Protective Services is reluctant to arrest an intruder if he appears to be behaving lawfully. However, there is a state law that protects educational institutions, public and private, from loiterers and persons trespassing. This

law was enacted in the 1960's, partially as a response to agitators and protesters inciting discontent at schools and colleges, but campus officials can and have invoked the law to get rid of trespassers.

There are many other incidents of the past few months. A female steals a City Bank credit card from a dormitory room and goes on a spending spree downtown. Two sixteen year olds from Henrietta are caught stripping a car in the remote "East Jesus" parking lot. Two ex-students are found driving in the quad before a fraternity. When the Pro-Services officer opens the door, the driver steps on the gas and drags the officer across the quarter mile. Two non-students follow two RIT students back to the campus after they all leave a local bar. When the pursuers catch up, a fight ensues. An ex-student driving recklessly on campus threatens a Pro-Services officer with a gun.

The College Alumni Union also has its problems. A. Stephen Walls, CU director, says that this year, trespassing on the Union is not as much of a problem as in past years, but incidents do occur. For example, two intruders recently damaged the cigarette machine near the Ritskellar, and wrote all over the Ladies' room wall in the basement. Walls tells of frequent cases where parents from the local community sent their children to RIT to use the pool or other facilities, oblivious to the fact that RIT is private property. Walls says, "We've had this problem ever since we've been here. RIT has the policy that this place is open, and everybody is welcome. . . We have to depend on the people who work here to keep on their toes."

Trespassers may also be responsible for much of the vandalism and fire alarm pulling that occurs. Emassie says this is his suspicion, but he has no proof.

At this time, Pro-Services says it is making a concerted effort to identify trespassers before they are kicked off campus. "Our main interest is non-students and drop outs not coming back," says Emassie. "Once we get names, we throw them off. (In the case of juveniles) we sent the parents a registered letter warning them that the next time the child will be arrested. Then, should he return, he's already in our files."

Emassie adds that terminated employees are also warned that RIT is private property, and that they are not welcome to return unless they have a legitimate purpose. He also said that adult trespassers are arrested the first time they are caught, unlike juveniles who are given an initial warning.

It appears that Steve Walls' observation holds true for the rest of the RIT community. A sharp eye kept out for suspicious activity and persons may help discourage robbery and mischief on campus by outsiders.

INSTITUTE FORUM

Films for April*

Tuesday, April 27: "Energy Series" (3 films - 20 min. each) Each film run twice between noon and 2 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28: "Lovejoy's Nuclear War" (60 min.) Film run twice between noon and 2 p.m.

Thursday, April 29: "A Question of Values" (30 min.) Film run four times between noon and 2 p.m.

Friday, April 30: "But is This Progress" (51 min.) Film run twice between noon and 2 p.m.

*All films will be shown in Ingle Auditorium and will be followed by informal discussions.

Institute Forum is a new, campus wide discussions program dealing with contemporary social and technologic issues. The topic for 1976-77 is "Energy: Issues, Choices, and the Quality of Life." For further information telephone extension 2266.

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Reportage



Bernadette Beauchamp, a part time Food Administration student, and George Fallesen, a recent Business graduate, are both employed as custodians in the College Union. Recently, they came across \$241 lying in Ingle Auditorium. Even more remarkable, they returned it to its rightful owner, who did not see fit to offer a token reward.

The New Calendar and You

Since the implementation of the "Quarter System" at RIT, there have been questions as to its workability. School has always begun much later in the fall for RIT students than for most others, and has ended much later. This has presented some difficulties, it seems, in obtaining summer employment.

After many discussions, and at least one extensive survey, the Policy Council of RIT voted on the suggestion of moving the academic calendar back, so that the first quarter would end with Thanksgiving Vacation. The motion passed by a 16 to 14 count. (See REPORTER October 24, 1975) The effect of this decision ranges six years into the future, at which time the calendar may again be altered. (The Policy Council is composed of RIT's President Dr. Paul A. Miller, its Provost, Dr. Todd Bullard, 11 Deans, 12 faculty and staff members and 12 students.)

The new calendar year will begin ten days earlier than last year with new-residents moving in on September 8, 1976. This year's upperclass registration was September 23, but will be moved up to September 11 this fall, which happens to be on a Saturday. The fall quarter will end on November 23. Winter quarter registration will then take place on December 1, and the quarter will break three weeks later, December 21, for Christmas.

On January 3, after a week and one-half, students will find themselves back in classes until the end of the quarter on February 26. Spring Quarter classes will begin on March 8, and will end with Commencement on May 21, while this year's Spring Quarter will end on June 12.

In effect, students will start classes 11 days early, have four days less vacation, and be out of class 22 days earlier than this year. No other major changes have been noted in the projected calendar.

Reactions to this measure seem varied, but most students, when asked, expressed slight concern over the middle-of-the-quarter break for Christmas, but with an overall approval in light of an earlier summer. One student did feel uncomfortable with the situation saying, "It happened too quick . . . many students don't even know we have a new calendar, but wait 'till they have to leave their summer jobs early to come back to school!"

Instructors' reactions seem to be more varied than the students, but most are patiently waiting for the trial before sounding their opinions too loudly. A few instructors were rather upset, saying that they had known nothing of this idea until after the fact, and wish they had been consulted.—J. RICHARDS

The New SA Senate Begins

At the first meeting of the 1976-77 session, all senators were sworn in. The meeting was chaired by the new Vice-president of Student Association, Robin Redderoth. Afterwards, four additional non-elected senators were ratified by the new senate.

Redderoth, somewhat unfamiliar with the procedure of the meeting, began swearing in the new senators before they had been ratified. However, after objections were raised, a vote was taken and the new senators were sworn in.

The SA presidential cabinet was then ratified. The new cabinet positions are as follows: Business Manager, Finance, Communications, Academics,

Transportation, Campus Affairs, Organizational Affairs, Research and Development.

In the vice-presidential comments, Redderoth advised that the new senators ought to "check folders, otherwise they get full."

In the presidential report, Steve Gendron gave an account of his SA trip to Washington. He also advised the senate of a chart in the SA office consisting of the voting records of the US Senate and House of Representatives.

Redderoth proceeded to inform the senators of the various committees they are encouraged to join. These included legal services, course evaluations, communications, ways and means, tenure, complaint forum, calendar and pass-fail.

A vote of confidence was given to Clair Brunner's setting up of voter registration by mail. Tom Roche was voted in as president pro tem.

Pre-registration Coming Soon

Pre-registration for summer quarter 1975-76 is on April 26, 27, 28. Students who correctly pre-register and make a financial commitment by May 24 can expect confirmation of their courses before June 7th.

Open registration is on Monday, June 14, 1976 in the main gymnasium from 9 am to 12 noon for graduate and undergraduate students, and also from 6 pm to 7 pm in the main corridor of the Administration building for graduate students only. There is no Physical Education registration for the summer quarter. Seniors and juniors may pre-register on April 26, sophomores on April 27, and freshmen on April 28.

General Studies Pre-registration will also be held on April 26, 27, 28 in Webb Auditorium from 9 am to 12 noon and 1:30 pm to 4 pm. Students will not be able to pre-register for General Studies after Wednesday, April 28th.

All preregistration forms should be completed and returned to the appropriate departments by Friday, April 30. Those students going on Co-op or taking a leave of absence should notify their major department.

Corrections

In the April 9 edition, the article on the Photo Processing Center incorrectly identified professor Hugo Jelinek as a Phd. He is an assistant professor.

The byline on the article, "Need a Lawyer? Try A Paralegal" was accidentally omitted. The author was James McCarthy.

Food For People, Not For Profit

On Wednesday, April 28, RIT Food Service along with the Human Development committee will participate in a campus-wide Fast Day. The theme will be "Food for People not for Profit."

It will be carried out in the same manner as the food day sponsored in fall quarter. On Tuesday, April 27, resident students will be asked to submit their name and meal ticket number so that Food Service can re-allocate to charity the money not used to prepare the indicated number of meals. Unlike the fast day of fall quarter, resident students will have the opportunity to fast for both lunch and dinner. There will be a contribution jar in the College Union for all commuter students who would like to participate.

The money raised by fasting will be sent, in part, to OXFAM America, an overseas food supplier to undernourished or deprived nations. The other portion will be sent to the emergency food supply for rural workers in Monroe, Wayne, Ontario, and Yates counties.

All those fasting on April 28 may also attend a poor person's supper at 6 pm in the North Lounge of Sol Heumann Hall. Those interested may obtain a pledge card from the Chaplain's office on the Mezzanine in the College Union on Monday, April 26 or on Tuesday, April 27. This supper is an attempt to raise awareness of the world food crisis.

Enterprise To Pass Through

Trekkies have cause for happiness again as Gene Roddenberry, creator of *Star Trek* will appear at RIT on May 7. Roddenberry had canceled his original February appearance date. He will speak at 8 pm in the Clarke Gymnasium. Admission will be \$1.25, but tickets purchased for the earlier date will be honored.

Paris Comes to Brick City

Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, a show that opened on Broadway in 1967 and ran for five years, is coming to RIT. The Brick City Players will be performing the musical on May 13, 14, and 15 in Ingle Auditorium. Mike Avre, the director of BCP, claims the show is "entertaining and meaningful, and will leave the audience moved and changed." The show was written and composed by French/Belgian Jacques Brel and deals with the themes life, love and death. Avre calls it "total theatre" using slides, lighting and dance.

Tickets are 50 cents and can be purchased through the College Union Board in the basement of the CU.

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Reprodepth



Mrs. Eileen O'Brien, nearly 80, is RIT's oldest employee. She manages to stay young, though, by keeping up the youthful population she serves.

At 80, Grandma Keeps Young

Mrs. Eileen O'Brien is RIT's oldest employee. With the April 11 closing of the Frank Ritter Ice Arena season, she has finished her 76th year of skating.

Affectionately known as "Grandma" by regulars at the ice rink, Mrs. O'Brien has worked at RIT since 1949 when she started as a cleaning lady at the Mechanics Institute. She began working at the old downtown RIT ice rink in 1955 and when RIT moved to the suburbs in 1968, she too moved to the new Ritter Arena.

Mrs. O'Brien will be 80 years old this November. She learned to skate when she was three years old and still skates occasionally with her brother who is 72. "I remember I used to have to dye my brother's fleece lined underwear just so I'd have slacks to wear skating," she chuckled.

Her constant activity belies her silver hair and 80 years. Whether fitting skates, keeping mischief down, or watching over the rink, she is tough to keep up with. "I keep young by talking to all the students and other young people here, and just by meeting people and talking to them I get an education," she explained. "I came here without an education, but I'm not going away without one."

"I've had a life around here; I couldn't tell you all of it," muses Mrs. O'Brien. "I've seen a lot of boys and girls come and go. A very lovely lot of basketball and hockey boys have come out tops and turned out to be very fine young people. I favor the hockey boys here, though, because I've always liked hockey, and the hockey boys here like me!"

Grandma officially retired in 1968, but kept right on working at the rink part time. When she finally does retire she is going to open the bottle of champagne given to her by her former boss, Louis Elkin, and pour it on the ice. "There'll be some tongues hanging out about that," she said. "But that's going to be a while yet. I don't feel like quitting yet and I plan on being here next year, God willing."

Do old skaters ever die? No they just melt away.

—B. PETERSON



Gym and Pool Use: Invasion?

As of the beginning of spring quarter, the showing of validated RIT ID cards is no longer being required for use of gym and pool. Louis Alexander, director of Physical Education, said the security cutback is an "economy measure." Alexander feels that for two reasons gym use will not be affected by the cutback. He hopes that the reputation of being a closed gym that has been built in the past will discourage outsiders from gym use. He also feels that with the warm weather, more people will be likely to use the outdoors sports rather than the gym facilities.

The ID checking system began last year during winter quarter as a result of a brawl between some RIT Lacrosse players and several non-members of the RIT community. After the confrontation ID's were checked by students working for the Phys Ed department. This system was not infallible, however. "If the gym isn't crowded they'll let people in without ID's," said one student. "I found the gym filled with highschool students," said another. Still, "Security was a great help," says Mrs. Helen Smith, a physical education instructor.

Now that the checking of ID's has been eliminated, there are some who are already aware of encroachment of outsiders in the gym once again. One student explained, "About a week ago, all the basketball courts in the gym were taken. Finally, I asked another guy waiting in the sidelines if he wanted to join a game in progress. He suggested we join a group of his friends already playing on the courts. We got to talking and I asked him what his major was. It turned out that he and his friends didn't go to RIT at all; they went to the local high school." Said another, "I've already begun to notice the difference, it's mainly kids from the city who use the gym."

The problem of outsiders using the gym is supposedly being dealt with by spot checking for ID's by Pro Services. Names of those gym users not carrying their ID cards are checked against a master list, according to David Emassie, operations supervisor for Protective Services. Emassie said trespassers who use the gym are subject to arrest and a court appearance ticket. If the trespasser is caught a second time, he is subject to a fine or up to 15 days in jail. "Word will get around that the facilities are private," maintains Emassie. However, one frequent gym user said, "When I was there, there were never any spot checks."

"Security is an important part, I think we will need to check ID's," said Roger Dykes, formerly in charge of scheduling ID checkers. "I'm sure they have had conflicts," he continued. "Students very much resent outsiders using the gym since they're the ones who pay the fee. I think they're right," said Smith about outsiders using the facilities. She also noted, "There is constantly a problem with outsiders using the tennis courts, people just drive up, park illegally and hop on the courts."

Encroachment from outsiders also extends into the pool area. Despite the sign outside the pool locker rooms reading, "Attention: No one will be permitted to swim without showing the lifeguard and ID" there has been trespassing. One lifeguard told of wallet thefts that had occurred last quarter, committed by high schoolers trespassing.

Students are also burdened with a different kind of invasion of the pool. For three consecutive weekends in March the pool was rented to accommodate highschool swim meets. Coach Bruce Proper, in charge of reservations for the gym, admits, "I don't think their cleanup standards (after the swim meets) are as good as ours." But Proper said, "To rent the facilities they pay a substantial hourly rate." Nevertheless, Alexander said, "Three successive weekends scheduled like that will probably never happen again."

Proper is concerned with the lack of gym space. "We really

need additional facilities, we are overwhelmed by the recreational needs of our kids." Alexander is also aware of how overcrowded the gym is. "Inevitably there will be a conflict of space," he said. "Group use takes precedent over individual; once in a while somebody's toes are going to get stepped on."

"These facilities are for RIT staff and students only." This sign posted outside the gymnasium has become no more than an empty threat, ignored and defied by trespassers. Students are becoming more and more aware of this growing problem, as the administrators wait for another outbreak like last winter's, before they too become aware. —J. LUBY

Academic Houses: One of a Kind

The doldrums of campus living has long been a subject of contention within the resident community. The narrow range of available experiences has infused many students with a feeling of lethargy. Face it, what else *could* you do here on a Sunday afternoon?

In response to this some students have created (with the participation of the Housing Office) academic houses. A case in point is Engineering House. Community development and participation is the theme. Consider the facilities and activities available when 50 engineers get together.

The Nathaniel Rochester Hall house was opened in the fall of 1972 with the participation of 26 students. Membership today stands at 48 residents with a waiting list of 70. The facilities now occupy part of the third and fourth floor of the NRH building. At this point any further expansion is limited by available space.

With the cooperation of the College of Engineering these residents have acquired access to many unique facilities. A "project area" is equipped with an oscilloscope, tube voltmeter, audio oscillator, pulse generator, variable power supply and more. It combines work benches for projects, a drafting table, a small reference library, and finally a computer terminal.

This latter piece of equipment is a first for the residence area. Previously, two terminals in the Housing Office itself were available from 9 am to 4 pm. Rather inconvenient; if you did your assignments at night, you'd have to take a mile walk then to the Users Computer Center in the Annex. Any resident can use this terminal. The House provides the necessary supervision. (Otherwise, the Computer Center would not give access to the main computer during off hours to the residence community outside of its main location.) This service is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 11 pm, Saturday 10 am to 11 pm, and Sunday 12 noon to 11 pm.

By getting together on common interest issues, the members can actively pursue two aims; professional development and social involvement which, some people say, is part of the total college education. Lectures by outside speakers are regularly scheduled. The House also serves as a focal point for students in discussions with the College of Engineering on curriculum and other student matters. The Engineering House has acted as a spokesman for students interests. For example, "We felt it was important that we receive some drafting experience as employers expect engineers to have some knowledge in this area," said a House resident. These views were exchanged with the College of Engineering and an elective course in drafting is now offered.

As a class, engineering students have always suffered socially from the demands of their curriculum. By being part of a group, being exposed to a lot of different personalities everyday, and learning how to work and cope together, people develop maturity, understanding, and friends.

A point in case for academic houses.—P. BINETTE

mike avré;

NEW BLOOD FOR THE BRICK CITY PLAYERS



By JODI LUBY

"I'm crazy and I love the theatre," says Mike Avré, the new director for the Brick City Players. Avré is a zestful and energetic actor and director who believes BCP's next show, *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*, "is going to put BCP on the map."

Avré has been in theatre for the past 20 years and has an extensive professional background in the field. Born in Budapest, Hungary, Avré's family moved to Berlin during World War II where, though only a child, he became involved with theatre. Soon after he moved to the US where he has continued to pursue his career in theatre. His experience lies in both acting and directing. He has worked with several theatrical companies including the Seattle Repertory Theatre, the Cleveland Repertory Theatre and locally with the Black Friars Community Players.

He also had his own theatre company for five years. Bob Fosse and John Haldemann are just two of the distinguished directors he worked with.

Because Avré has such a wide range of experience it seems curious that he would want to direct at RIT. But after seeing Avré work with BCP, the tremendous rapport he has already established with the Players seems to spell out the reasons. "I have a mission to show that you can have professional caliber with young people," says Avré. "The BCP is like green pasture to work in. . . they're growing by leaps and bounds," he says with enthusiasm. Apparently these

feelings of respect are mutual. "He's had a lot of experience and he knows his stuff," said Charlie Wellock, the student assistant director. "Everyone seems to like him." Avré is continually trailed by various members of the BCP.

Avré has had several experiences working with students. "I like working with young people," he said. He has taught at the Jewish Community Center and Brighton High School. He has also directed students at Brockport, Geneseo, and Orange County College.

It was purely chance that brought Avré to BCP. While taking a course in sign language at NTID, Avré's professor made him aware of BCP's need for a new director. Avré was interviewed and hired in November by the Theatre Arts division of the College Union Board (CUB) to direct *Catch 22*. Although Avré said he disliked the play *Catch 22*, he never-the-less, feels it worked out very well. "I don't believe in the word 'no'," he says. He has great confidence in *Jacques Brel* even though he admits the show is a difficult one. He believes "there's a lot of talent here that hasn't been tapped yet. . . I know we'll sell out, I have already sold 37 tickets myself," says Avré.

Avré brought up several ideas he hopes will become a reality while he is at RIT. One of the ideas was as innovative as instituting an accredited theatrical course at RIT. Avré is surprised that the theatre department at RIT is not bigger than it is. "There's no reason why RIT,

with the technical excellence the school has, can not have a first rate theatre department." He is striving for more technical involvement and closer ties between the backstage crew and the actors. He finds RIT's Tech Crew "one of the best I've ever worked with."

Several other innovative suggestions emerged during our interview. Avré would like to see the BCP try experimental theatre. In addition, two of the conventional plays he would like to try are *The Wizard of Oz* and *Virginia Wolfe*. To encourage more participation, he would like to see some student directed plays and perhaps an evening of one act plays. He thinks having a small monthly production even in the CU cafeteria would encourage the theatre program. He hopes that a more artistic atmosphere will grow to aid the drama department. He is also planning joint programs between RIT, St. John Fisher and Nazareth.

Personally, Avré is spending more and more time directing than acting. He manages an insurance agency during the week to support himself, but theatre is his real love. "Some people think I'm over-involved. It's the discipline and self competition I like. You've got to work your tail off." Perhaps Avré's persistent encouragement and utter confidence will be the most influential contributions he will make to the BCP. "In about a year's time, you're going to find RIT is really going places."

Letters

Commend, Don't Condemn

This letter is in response to your article "Taking a look at Tech Crew." (REPORTER, April 9.) It was stated, "Reporter has verified that Dan Sullivan . . . acting director of Tech Crew, rents RIT owned and Tech Crew controlled equipment on a percentage commission basis to private and professional sound companies." Paul Silver calls this a scandalous and illegal operation, and in essence, a ripoff to the RIT population. In an attempt to clear things up, his muckraking further confuses the matter. Thus, my major concern in this letter is to make the RIT students aware of the situation.

According to A. Stephen Walls (director of the CU) these rentals ultimately benefit RIT students, in that they bring extra revenue into the College Union, and give some students extra employment. Income from Tech Crew's outside operations has helped balance the Union budget. All in all, Dan Sullivan's dedication, and hard work has made Tech Crew one of the best sound and light companies in the East.

Never has RIT been inconvenienced by lack of any equipment due to off campus rentals. These rentals are never for more than two days at a time (maximum), and are leased out under the condition that the equipment must be returned immediately if needed for any reason. Therefore, RIT maintains top priority over equipment even if its not here on campus.

No matter what the event, Dan Sullivan, and Tech Crew have supplied power, lights, and sound. They are the backbone of all of RIT's social happenings and should be commended, *not* condemned.

Bill (Rollo) Campanale
First Year Printing

Even Handed Survey

We wish to express our appreciation to those who participated in our survey on handedness. Since many showed an interest in the results we thought it appropriate to write the REPORTER. Against a basis of the total percentage of left-handed people equal to 10 per cent, we had, at RIT,

	NUMBER	% LEFT HANDED
men	715	14.9%
women	275	10.9%
total	990	13.7%

Also, we had a significantly higher percentage of left-handed people in the Art, Photo, and Engineering majors, 16

per cent, 16 percent, and 15.7 percent, respectively; and in the year 1956, 16.1 per cent. Anyone interested in specific details can call Ellie, x3465, or Betty, x4681.

Sincerely,
Eleanor G. Boyle
Elizabeth Dubiel

Keep up the Good Work!

In regards to your recent article (REPORTER, April 9) about Tech Crew, I must say that this whole misuse of college-owned equipment is the kind of graft that should not go unnoticed. I think your magazine has done a very fine job of bringing matters of this nature to the attention of the students.

I think it very strange indeed, that Mr. Sullivan has interests in both Brighton Lights and Brighton Sound. If this isn't motive and opportunity enough to use the equipment for personal gain, I don't know what it is.

Since the equipment in question is in a sense owned by the student body, (remember the \$75 you paid for the CU building fee?), I should think that the students would be upset by this matter and start to get more involved in the internal affairs of the campus organizations such as Tech Crew, or SA.

Anyway, keep up the good work.
Name Withheld

Naming of Dormitories

In the past many efforts have been made to teach the RIT community that NTID is a part of RIT just as the College of Science or Photography. The new dormitory complex houses both hearing and non-hearing students, but is known as NTID Tower or NTID dorms. In order to assist those who feel uneasy with the terms "A" Tower or "B" Dorm, which are leftover names from the builders, I propose that these areas be named in some other way. A recent suggestion would be Johnson Hall for "B" and "C" wing named after the President who signed NTID into life, and Ellingson Hall for the Tower structure, named after a past Institute President who has given over 50 years of his life in service to the Institute. The naming of the wing after President Johnson would be in keeping with the alphabetical pattern already in effect for the other dormitory wings. Names for the "Dining Commons" and "Bldg. 60" should also be sought. I urge others who feel this way to write NTID Vice-President Frisina and Ken Volk of the Space Committee.

S.N. Gulack

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Scoreboard

Todd Relieved As Win Streak Ends

After eight years of increasing pressure, RIT track Coach Pete Todd can relax. Saturday his track and field men lost their first dual meet since May, 1968, snapping a seven year NCAA record of 71 straight wins for the Tigers. Alfred University played the role of spoiler on their home track with a 96.5-72.5 victory over RIT.

"I was not glad to see it end," said Todd, "but I'm tremendously relieved that the pressure is off. I didn't feel as bad as I thought I would." The former Pittsburgh native confides that every

COACH PETE TODD (92-5)

1966	6-1	1972	11-0
1967	5-2	1973	10-0
1968	9-1	1974	8-0
1969	6-0	1975	9-0
1970	12-0	1976	3-1*
1971	13-0		*ended streak

season the strain of being the winningest coach took its toll, "I was so uptight for the last six weeks, until the season ended." He added, "It's ironic but I'm glad it's over, now the guys can concentrate on running and being looser—not uptight."

Todd saw his runners falter in the sprints and distance events against a spirited Alfred team Saturday. "It was on the bulletin board (inside) at Alfred that we were the 71 straight, NCAA record holder," said Todd.

Although it was a glum day for the RIT team, two Tigers did set records and qualify for the NCAA Division III nationals. Freshman Willie Jo Barkley cleared 6'10 1/4" in the high jump while sophomore Mark Stebbins won the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 54.2 seconds. Stebbins also won the 440-yard dash in 50.0. Jeff Holcomb took first place in javelin with a toss of 161' and finished second in the shotput. RIT's mile relay team took another first. RIT, now 3-1 after wins over Geneseo, St. John Fisher and St. Bonaventure (Saturday), will travel to St. Lawrence Saturday for a 2 pm meet.

The RIT win streak started more than seven years ago when Todd took his team to Boston State on April 12, 1969 and upset the New Englanders 82-59 in the season opener. That initial win streak 1969 snapped Boston's 17 meet win streak that covered parts of three seasons. The previous spring, in 1968, Todd's men closed the season with a loss to Roberts Wesleyan, ending a two year, 14 meet string. Then RIT bounced back to start the seven year winning streak that just

ended Saturday.

Coach Todd, starting his eleventh season at RIT, has compiled a remarkable 92-5 overall record including seven straight undefeated seasons, seven Upper New York State Championships and two ICAC titles in four attempts. The Cortland State grad gives the credit for his team's success to his annual Florida training trips. Since going south in 1968



Mark Stebbins clears another hurdle for the first time, RIT's trackmen have gone 82-2.

Although Todd doesn't recruit for new track prospects, he has a knack of landing some outstanding ones each year. Since Todd rebuilt RIT's track program from a 0-8 failure into a 6-1 success his first year here he has produced six All-American trackmen. In 1970 Lynn Fuller placed third in national javelin competition. Then in 1974 Jon Koch and Keith Wolling did well in their specialties, the hammer and hurdles respectively. Last spring he had sprinters Mike Wyatt (880) and Billy Newsome (220) place in the top five.

SCOREBOX

BASEBALL	
April 14	RIT 21 Geneseo 4
GOLF	
April 16	RIT 330 Ithaca 339
TENNIS	
April 13	RIT 0 Ithaca 9
April 14	RIT 3 St. John Fisher 6

RIT's most winning coach in track, cross country and indoor track should be content with this year's winning team despite the end of an NCAA record. "The worst we can finish is 10-2, and a lot of coaches would give their eyetooth to be 10-2," Todd concluded. — R. TUBBS

UPCOMING SPORTS

BASEBALL	
April 24	Hobart at RIT (2) 1:00
April 25	RIT at U of R (2) 1:00
April 27	RIT at Ithaca (2) 2:00
GOLF	
April 24	RIT, Army, and Columbia at Cornell 1:00
April 26	Buffalo at RIT 1:00
LACROSSE	
April 24	Hamilton at RIT 2:00
April 27	Alfred at RIT 3:00
April 29	Clarkson at RIT 3:00
TENNIS	
April 23	St. Lawrence, here 1:00
April 24	Alfred at RIT 1:00
April 27	RIT at Eisenhower 1:00
TRACK	
April 24	RIT at St. Lawr. 2:00
April 28	Fisher, Canisius, Niagara, Eisenhower, St. Bonaventure, and Geneseo at RIT 3:00

Lacrosse Team Bettered 16-8

RIT's lacrosse team dropped its third straight contest as visiting Saint Lawrence University downed the Tigers 16-8 in last Saturday's home opener. RIT had evened the score at 4-4 late in the first period, but from there on in the Larries took control and dominated play for the remainder of the match, outshooting the Tigers 53-39.

If there could ever be a bright spot in a defeat then the performance turned in by RIT's Paul Barron was nothing less than outstanding. The senior attackman's scoring pace was even more torrid than the sweltering 84 degree temperature as he netted 7 goals and 1 assist in the contest. Barron now has a total of nine goals and eight assists for the season to lead the team. Wade Winter added the only other RIT tally, while goaltender Andy Wing was credited with 14 saves.

The Tiger stickmen will look to reverse their present state of affairs as they open a three game home stand beginning tomorrow against Hamilton with game-time slated at 2 pm. Alfred and Clarkson, both ICAC opponents, will square off with the Tigers next week on Tuesday and Thursday, respectively. All three teams should offer stiff competition.

RIT dropped an ICAC contest at Ithaca last week 12-8 after playing a strong first half.—A. COPPOLA

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What's Happening

Friday April 23

"King: A Filmed Record." (T):X 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle.

Quantum Reflections opens at Strasenburgh Planetarium. A new show by the San Francisco Heavy Water Light Show. Shows at 9:15 and 10:30 pm.

RIT/Gallaudet weekend "BEER BLAST" with live band. Basement of Grace Watson. Admission-TBA. Time 9pm.

Saturday, April 24

"Uptown Saturday Night" (T) 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle.

RIT/Gallaudet Weekend. Sports events: all day at the field from 9 am to 6 pm.

Social Night at the CU Cafeteria with the "No Name Band" Admission: Students w/ID \$1.50 all others \$3.00 Time: 9 pm to 1 am.

"The Seduction of MIMI," part of the White ox man/woman film series. Shown April 24 at 7 and 9:30 pm in Basil Aud. St. John Fisher College.

Aaron Copland conducts the Rochester Philharmonic at the Eastman Theatre.

Bishop Kearney High School Mother's Club will sponsor an Antique Show from 11 am to 6 pm at the school. donations; \$1.25 with Newspaper ad, \$1.00, senior citizens, \$.50

Sunday April 25

"Attica" (T) 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle \$.50

RIT/Gallaudet weekend. Sports events all morning at the field. - 1 pm to 4 pm - Little Arts Theatre presents "Beauty and the Beast." (captioned) Admission \$1.

White Ox Films presents Francis Thompson's "N.Y., N.Y." and Shirley Clarke's Skyscraper in a seminar on New York City. to be held in the Cinemedia Resource Center of St. John Fisher College at 7:30 pm (free).

Art Travel Talk at the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery; "In the Heel and Toe of Italy" at 3 pm

Tuesday April 27

Camera Demonstration of the Olympus OM-2 and Vivitar Flash/lens systems. RIT Bookstore.

Writing A Research Paper; seminar from 12-2 pm in room 01-2358.

Wednesday April 28

CPA-Accounting for pension costs in the Alumni room. From 8 am to 6 pm. Contact Bill Casser at 2312.

Writing A Research Paper - 7 to 9 pm in room M2, CU.

As of this issue, all Tab Ads will be run for two weeks and then discontinued. Ads may be renewed by refiling with the Reporter office.

Tab Ads

For Sale - Leica CL body in guarantee - \$200 Call Tony Toscano at 464-6289 Leave message!

For Sale - Stereo System; Pioneer SX 838, BIC 980 turntable, JBL-100 speakers. Call 328-8605 after 5 pm.

Tent for Sale. 6'x8', waterproof rainfly, backpackable. Sleeps 3, but my family is expanding to 4. \$95. Call 436-5363 after 6:30

For Sale by owner - Cape Cod 3 bedroom house on .7 acre. Beautiful view and lot. Rush, assumable, call 533-1157 home, or 464-6293 RIT for appointment

Lost: Texas Instrument Calculator SR-50A in College Union lounge. Whoever found it please call 436-2913 after 6 pm. Reward.

Trombonist needed for the RIT Jazz Ensemble. If interested call Don at 334-6161

For Sale - 1975 B/W GE TV \$60-cheap call 464-3510.

For Sale - Marantz 2270 Stereo receiver \$325.00, JBL bookshelf speakers - \$175, 6-inch reflector telescope \$150 Call 235-1104.

Sally - Thinking of you always. Love, "Gammie"

Lost - April 6, book of photographs by Clarence John Laughlin at 3rd floor photo cage. Great sentimental vaue. Please return to the cage c/o John Regelis or call 473-6846

Looking for someone who can cut hair at a moderate price. Call Terry or Dave at 328-0425.

For Sale - Black Photo masking tape, 60 yds.-inch wide. \$3.25 per roll Call Marvin at 334-8415.

For Sale - Vivitar 20mm wide angle lens pentax mount; case; UV filter. Excellent condition. \$150 Also Wanted; 135mm Nikkor Call ken at 464-3874.

For Sale - '69 Impala convertible A/C P/W AM/FM, good cruising. \$600, call 334-1331.

Tom - Happy Easter - Kathy

For Sale - Women's medium wet suit. Excellent condition. Also weight belt. 464-3383

For Sale - Men's medium sized tan leather coat. Asking \$60. Also 14 lb. bowling ball and bag never used. \$55. Call 235-8710.

Panasonic Cassete Car Tape Player with slide mount. Used twice, excellent condition, \$50 must sell. Also BSR turntable in very good condition with new cartridge - \$25 Call Mike 334-6161

Waterbed - Queensize, includes mattress, frame, liner and all hardware needed to assemble frame and fill bed. Mattress has 10 year guarantee; \$75 call Paul at 464-3896.

Motorcycle 1968 Suzuki 250cc. Excellent condition. Must sell, call Dick at 247-7136 eyes.

Monroe Avenue Art and Craft Show. if interested, call 442-5159 or 381-7596 no later than April 30th.

For Sale - 246 Albums, all rock and gold. Mint Condition. Two Dollars each. For list, call Tom at 464-6425.

For Sale - 1973 Yamaha enduros. 125cc like new; \$475, 175cc not like new \$450 call 436-8228 or 464-2117

For Sale - Realistic CB radio and antenna - receives and transmits all 23 channels. Call Dave at 464-3796.

For Sale - 1971 Volvo-Model 144, 50,000 miles. Make an offer Call 328-5961 ask for Dick.

Hey Little Boy Mommie loves you more than ever, and hopes summer never comes.

Any Girl that wants to attend a Fraternity weekend, call Moose at 464-3896.

For Sale - Kodak 16x20 Enlarging easel. All adjustable. Solid Oak. \$40 Call 436-4339

Teac 4070 Tape deck for sale. Bi-directional recording, hi-density ferrite heads, much more. \$350 firm. 328-1074.

For Sale - Diamond Engagement Ring .56 carat blue white in oval setting. \$495 call 464-4108.

For Sale - 1974 Gremlin; six cylinder; 3-speed; excellent mpg, am-fm stereo quad; new tires and shocks. Call 227-4628.

No Time to Waste! April 30 deadline for submitting your work for folio. Come to the Techmila Office in the CU basement or call 464-2227.

Miscellaneous Sale - 12x12 screened in tent, 5,000 BTU air conditioner, Lazy-boy vibrating chair, Large overstuffed chair, dining room table and chairs, photographic supplies and enlarger. Many other items. Call Jim 271-1948

For Sale - Motorcycle 1970 Honda 175 street. Runs well, needs some work. \$200 call 464-3256 anytime.

WANTED: 2 persons to sublet 3 bedroom townhouse at Westbrook Commons. June (pro-rated) thru end of August. Furnished; air conditioned; & swimming pool. 334-3994

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Want to swap or buy something? Let WITR help you. Just drop your message in the WITR Pawn shop box at the CU desk. Let's do it together.

For Sale - Mamiya RB-67 Pro-S with 120 roll back and 90mm 3.8/ Brand new, \$550. Call Doug at 464-3002.

Jode, thanks for a great weekend.

DJS Really enjoyed last Saturday's barbeque. You make good iced tea too. Lots of Love.

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