

Reporter

May 21, 1976

Student
Newspaper
M. A. B.
COLLECTION



Swinging at Spring-In
see centerspread

Reporter Magazine

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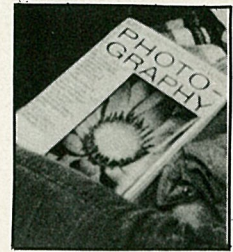
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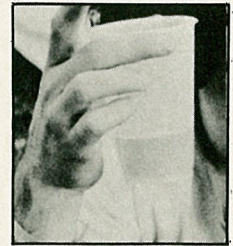
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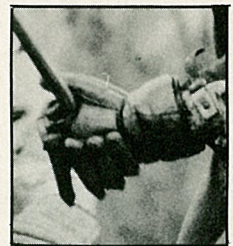
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Cover- Photographer Dan Meadows spent last Saturday walking around the campus, taking pictures of the Spring-Inn frolics. Some of his better shots are reproduced on our cover and in our Centerspread section this week.

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Reprofile

What are the ethical principles that guide the decisions in our daily lives? Are we primarily motivated by simple duty to laws we never question? Or do we reevaluate and question those laws in an attempt to act in a way we think morally right? Are any of us guided solely by our own ethical principles, regardless of the consequences those convictions have on our behavior and on the perceptions others have towards us?

These questions and many others were explored last weekend in a leadership retreat sponsored by the RIT Chaplaincy. In quiet Notre Dame Retreat House, high on a hill overlooking Lake Canadaigua, nearly 150 members of the RIT community gathered. As warm rain fell outside, those guests, among whom I was lucky to be, discussed our ethical motivations.

"Ethical Leadership In A Technical Society: RIT The Microcosm," as the retreat was named, was guided by Dr. Joe Jankowiak, associate professor of Ethics and Moral Theology at the St Bernard Seminary in Rochester.

While no final pronouncements were reached (and none were intended), two certain fundamental personal requirements were reaffirmed for me.

First, it is important that professors, resident advisors, administrators (and, closer to home, editors), in short, all who have positions of responsibility or leadership, examine their ethics and principles as they make daily decisions that affect the lives and fortunes of others.

Too, we need to get away sometimes, and just talk to people, one to one, away from the confines of our campus. A fresh atmosphere is conducive to helping us explore our motives and to helping us better understand one another. The beautiful Finger Lakes region was a choice spot; and intense inquiry into our values was a worthwhile activity.

Notes

Registration, that temper-trying time, was upon harried students this past week. It's ironic that in spite of the vast computerized scheduling system, and the thousands of years of collective experience of colleges and universities in the art of administration, students have to camp out in the halls the day before registration.

It's difficult to know when to arrive at a particular building in order to be there in time for a good place in the inevitable line. One fourth year photo student remarked, "I got there at ten of five [am] and I was eighth in line. The ninth person got there at six thirty. I slept and woke up when she arrived."

On Tuesday, our production manager, Scot Limbert, went to the photo building to sign a registration "line-order" list, and reported seeing people, at 9:30 pm the night before registration day, with blankets and sleeping bags, prepared to spend the night. To help pass the time, radios and food were also brought. All we hope is that those hardy students got the classes they wanted.

SSU: First Aiders Care

By N. WAY

Consider just two sobering facts: it only takes about three minutes to bleed to death, and brain damage occurs in an accident victim within four to six minutes of respiratory arrest.

Accidents will happen. It is true that most mishaps are not nearly as life threatening, but the RIT community has a group of 27 student volunteers trained in first aid who respond 24 hours a day, seven days a week to emergency calls. The organization, the Student Safety Unit (SSU), works in cooperation with Student Health Service, Protective Services, and the Housing Office. The Unit also has a close working relationship with the Henrietta Volunteer Ambulance Service, Inc.

SSU members' medical training and experience enable them to do everything from bandaging a minor wound to delivering a baby or reviving a heart attack victim. One of their statistical reports, however, reveals that their time was spent in 1975 primarily on non-emergency transports to and from hospitals and in response to general illnesses, wounds, and bone, muscle, and joint injuries.

During the 1975 calendar year, SSU responded to 1,006 calls. Robert Seyferrt, the group's statistician, estimates that their activity has increased 30 per cent so far this year. Michael Koziol, SSU's Coordinator, attributes their increased activity to the fact that they are becoming better known on campus.

When Thomas Richenderfer, Evacuation and Safety Chairman of SSU, was questioned as to what makes Unit members tick, he admitted, "first aid is like an addiction." Betty Butler, former SSU Executive Board member, concurred by acknowledging, "It consumes you." Coordinator Koziol added, "It is something we all enjoy doing." Robert Fischer, another first aider, remarked that the organization "gives you a chance to help the community you live in."

The Unit relies heavily on doctors Hugh Butler and Duane Walker of Student Health Service for consultation and direction. It is not unusual for the doctors to be called at home two or three times on a busy night. Dr. Walker said, "They are doing an excellent job." He also added that the students know what their limitations are and "are not too proud to call us when they have a problem." SSU's importance to RIT was noted by Dr. Walker. He said, "We couldn't do without them."

Protective Services Shift Supervisor Walt DeRouen says, "They do a fantastic job." DeRouen gave the Unit credit for their non-medical services to his department. "Crowd control is one of the major contributions they make to us." During fire alarms members are present to help facilitate safe and rapid evacuations. A Protective Services dispatcher contacts the men and women of the Unit by two-way radio, electronic pager, or telephone and relates the nature and location of an incident that requires their presence. DeRouen's positive experiences with the Student Safety Unit has made them in his estimation, "The most valuable student organization." In the future DeRouen hopes that Protective Services can work more closely with SSU by briefing them on upcoming campus activities.

Ed Amos Jr., Student Health Service's Registered Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) who works out of a first floor office in Nathaniel Rochester Hall from 4 pm to midnight Monday through Friday, was one of the founders of SSU six years ago. Having once been a student member himself, he takes a special pride in their progress and accomplishments. Amos reflected, "We sure have come a long way."

Steve Gendron, Student Association (SA) President, reaffirmed his belief that SSU is "the most important service provided by SA," and pledged his continued support. SA budgeted \$2,170 to the first-aid team for the 1976-77 fiscal year. Funds for administrative costs and some equipment are supplied by SA. Next year a new two-way radio is being purchased with SA funds. Just recently SA provided additional money to equip

SSU's new van with a badly needed passenger seat.

When Koziol was quizzed about the Unit's financial needs, he made note of the fact that every dollar in their budget is already allocated for documented needs. Consequently, this offers his Executive Board little flexibility for meeting unexpected, necessary expenses.

SSU's new van, provided by the Student Affairs Office, is used for non-emergency transports which are usually to Strong Memorial Hospital. During the day it is used to shuttle ill students to Student Health Service and to local doctors. Students having difficulty getting around because of crutches, a wheel chair, or whatever are also assisted in their cross-campus journeys. The van is equipped with only a large first-aid kit, a mattress on the floor, and a two-way radio. It has enabled SSU to cut down the time it takes to respond to calls which may require the Unit to be at Colony Manor at one moment and at the academic side of campus the next.

Student Health Services contributes all first-aid supplies. In addition, fees and the cost of training materials are covered by Student Health for Unit members enrolled in advanced first-aid courses. Most members train to become EMTs. An EMT course takes two quarters and includes ten hours of hospital emergency department observation.

Unlike most campus clubs or organizations, size of membership is not a major concern. The nature of SSU's responsibilities is such that having a smaller number of trained, competent, and reliable people is more important than having a large group of "joiners."

Just the time spent taking advanced first-aid training, conducting first-aid courses, and assuming duty shifts adds up to be quite a commitment. Squad members, even when not specifically assigned to be on duty, can and will be called if they are needed. Koziol said at times, "you are up at all hours of the night."

In order to insure a high caliber membership, SSU is careful in its recruiting and selection of applicants. An eight hour basic first-aid course is required before an application for associate membership can be filed. An associate membership is a 30 to 90 day trial period which enables SSU and the applicant to evaluate each other. An associate is given an orientation and then allowed to go on duty under the supervision of a senior member. The probationary period before full membership is conferred, enables SSU to assess how an individual reacts in a crisis situation, how well the applicant assumes responsibility, and how well he or she works within operating procedures which have been approved by RIT's administration.

SSU member Betty Butler, a photo science graduate student who is a registered EMT, pointed out, "The Unit is not a clique. We are concerned about our responsibility to the RIT community." She explained that there is not any one specific set of qualities which they look for in a potential member, but an ability to work well with people and good first-aid skills are a must. Whether or not an associate respects patients' rights to privacy is taken into consideration when a decision is made on the application. As noted by Butler, the Unit members discuss among themselves specific incidents and accidents.

Naturally, there are times when a volunteer is apt to question whether or not it is all worth it, especially in cases of intoxicated individuals. Butler and Koziol estimate that 25 to 30 per cent of their injury calls are alcohol related.

NTID students and their special needs weigh heavily on the Unit's shoulders. Even though NTID students only compromise eight and one half per cent of the day school student population according to the Registrar's Office, SSU figures that 31 per cent of their patients are NTID students. The Unit works with Ellen

(continued on page 11)

Reportage

Activities Director Resigns

Mr. Greg Evans, current director of Student Activities, has recently announced his resignation. Evans is leaving RIT to become Director of Union Activities and Student Affairs at Nazareth College.

Evans was the Student Association (SA) president in 1969 and graduated from RIT with a BFA in Commercial Advertising. He received a Master's degree in higher education from the State University of New York at Albany. After graduation, Evans taught high school art and coached wrestling and baseball. He returned to RIT in 1972 and has since been working in Student Activities.

Evans is excited about the new position he is taking because it should provide greater opportunities for advancement and will give him a chance to meet a new student population. Evans added that he was not going to Nazareth because the great majority of its students are female.

Just prior to Evans' announcement, the RIT administration had itself announced that Evans would be expected to assume added responsibilities in the RIT College Union next school year (See REPORTER, May 7). "We were counting on him (Evans) to assume more responsibility," said Mr. Jon Prime, RIT's director of Business Services. Prime said the resignation came as a total surprise.

Prime explained that he was not sure how the Evans resignation would affect the reorganization of the Union which is currently underway and in which Evans figured heavily. "We have all kinds of alternatives," said Prime. "I don't know whether anybody exists around here, but I'd like to fill the job from the inside." He declined to mention any names.

— J. VALLONE

Trustees Change Hands

Control of the Rochester Institute of Technology is changing hands. On April 19, 1976, the RIT Board of Trustees incurred its greatest alteration in recent decades. Mr. Arthur L. Stern, who has been Chairman of the Board for the past 15 years, is stepping down.

Stern is a graduate of Yale and Harvard and is a partner in the Rochester law firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans and Doyle. Prior to his induction as chairman, Stern served for seven years as Board secretary and four years as a trustee. He was chairman through "the most remarkable situation imaginable," says Dr. Paul Miller, RIT's president. Stern was Board Chairman when the decision was made to place NTID on this campus

and when a change of presidents was implemented. Miller stated that hiring a new president is the "most important job a board can face." Art Stern has a very admirable family and law practice," said Miller, "but he has made RIT one of the centerpieces of his life."

Mr. Richard H. Eisenhart, president of R.H. Eisenhart Inc., has been elected to the position of Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Eisenhart was first elected to the Board in 1950 and his father, M. Herbert Eisenhart, served on the Board for 50 years.

Eisenhart has served as chairman of the Board's Major Gift Division of RIT's 150th Anniversary Fund Campaign. Miller believes that Eisenhart has the potential to do justice to the "human element" which is to be the focus of the Board in the next few years.

Aside from the change in Chair, both vice-chairmen, F. Ritter Shumway and Maurice R. Forman, the treasurer, Brackett H. Clark, and the secretary Byron Johnson have all left their positions. Shumway, Forman and Clark, having reached the Board's mandatory retirement age, were unanimously elected to the Honorary Board.

These five vacancies on the Board have been filled by Marge Fitch, Alfred M. (Skip) Hallenbeck, Ernest I. Reveal, Mary Lu Brooke, and Betty Gocker. All 43 Board positions are now filled.

President Miller praises the accomplishments and performance of the Board, and holds high expectations for the new Board. "You have to praise these people . . ." he remarks, "This takes hours and hours every week, and it's free. . . these are outstanding leaders." Miller also remarked that after the Board had set a \$42 million goal for the Anniversary Campaign, the members contributed ten per cent of that goal, \$4.2 million, out of their own pockets. "Rochester owes itself to some of these people," he says, "these are not just people on retirement looking for something to do, they are presidents and owners of companies, most of them." —J. RICHARDS

SA Says No Rent

Student Association President Steve Gendron and College Union Board Chairman Jeff Wolcott think they are going to buck the burden of having to pay rent or renovation costs to the College Alumni Union desk under the pending reorganization of the Union (see REPORTER, May 7). Jon Prime, who has made that stipulation, thinks otherwise.

Gendron and Wolcott sent a memorandum to Prime last week, in which they stated that "neither SA nor CUB shall

assume full or partial financial responsibility for the cost of remodeling the area to be occupied by the Candy and Tobacco Shop. Neither SA nor CUB shall become financially obligated to RIT in any form of 'rent' payments by the Candy and Tobacco Shop."

The two further stated that if they did not receive a response from Prime, director of Business Services, by May 19, "then we will assume that you are willing to meet our requests."

Prime was outraged. "I certainly understand their position," Prime stated. "I'm pretty disappointed in the way that memo was written. Prime added, "Steve . . . was very irresponsible. I'm very disappointed in him as a leader for taking that tack." He also said, "I don't think that (memo) is worthy of a response."

Gendron maintains that since the Candy and Tobacco has never paid rent to the Union in the past, it should not do so in the future. Prime replies that the Institute policy is for all "revenue creating" bodies to pay for space in the Union. (The ice rink, the Bookstore and the Food Service outlets all pay rent.) "I think it was a mistake to let the Candy and Tobacco Shop in the Union without paying rent in the first place," says Prime. "I think their argument is indefensible, and I think most people would agree with me." He further felt that with the increase in scope in operations, the net result to SA from the Candy and Tobacco Shop would be increased revenues, in spite of rent payments.

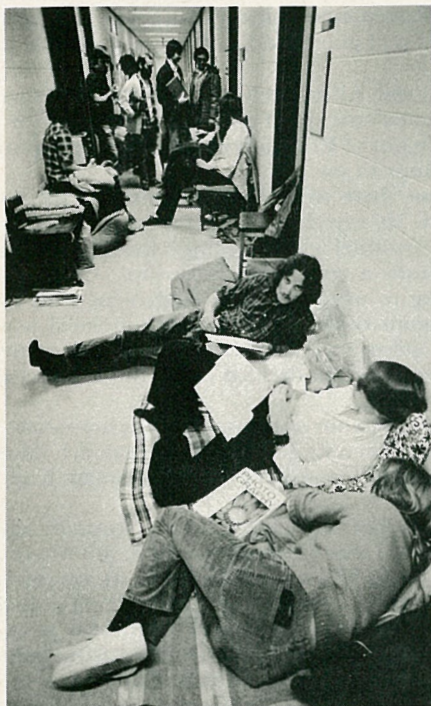
While the conflict has yet to be resolved, it appears likely that Prime's position to extract rent from SA will prevail.

CD Forms Advisory Board

Professor Roger Remington, chairman of the Department of Communication Design at RIT, and students within his department, will act as an advisory committee to the Seneca Zoo Society in planning future visual graphics programs for the local zoo.

Remington cited a great need for a well planned graphic design system at the zoo and explained that this will be a good opportunity for students to get practical experience.

Remington was the faculty advisor for several recently completed community design projects in the "Discover Town Centers" Program of the Urbanarium at RIT. "Over the years we have tended to develop a reputation," said Remington of his department, "and better things are coming along all the time. The most basic reason is the RIT tradition of relating to the community."



With pillows and blankets, photo freshman line up Tuesday night.

Restore Grant Cuts: House

The United States House of Representatives recently approved an amendment which will prevent students from facing cuts in their Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG).

The amendment to the spring supplemental appropriations bill was introduced by Representative David Obey (D-Wisconsin) and contained an additional \$315 million for the BEOG program. The amendment was passed on April 13.

Earlier this year the House Appropriations Committee had recommended a BEOG supplemental of \$476 million which would have resulted in 30 per cent award cuts for the coming academic year. Passage of the recent Obey Amendment brings the total BEOG supplemental to \$791 million. Combined with the original student aid appropriations passed by Congress last summer, the BEOG program will have a total of \$1.315 billion for the coming school year.

The National Student Lobby (NSL) was heavily involved in lobbying for the amendment. One week prior to the House vote, nearly 200 students attended NSL's fifth Lobbying Conference and spent two days lobbying on Capitol Hill. The BEOG Supplemental headed the list of lobbying priorities.

RIT Student Association President Steve Gendron was present and partici-

pated in the lobbying. According to Mr. Richard Anderson, director of Financial Aid for RIT, there were 460 students receiving BEOG grants here as of April 9. (See REPORTER, April 7)

The US Senate is scheduled to take up the supplemental appropriations bill in the next several weeks.

Graduation Parking Restricted

Protective Services will restrict parking during the June 12 commencement ceremonies to service students, faculty, staff, and guests. Those employees who are required to work on June 12, will be required to park in Lot J or L.

All students who presently have cars in Lot D will have to move these cars before 2 am, June 12, in order that the lot may be utilized for commencement VIP's, Special Medical, and some members of the news media.

If any students have parents who require medical parking, they should contact the office of Protective Services in writing, preferably two weeks prior to commencement. Protective Services will send a medical permit to the parent.

Buses will transport those who wish between the parking lots and the ceremonies from 8 am and 5 pm.

—J. LUBY

Space Donated For Lounge

The area on the third floor of the Photography building adjacent to the Photo Cage has been donated by the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences to be used as a student lounge. The area is presently being used for lockers and work tables.

The idea of the project is that of Joseph Benenate, an assistant professor in the photography school. He is seeking people willing to work on the general development of the lounge in environmental design, communication design, and general design. Benenate has in mind a gallery area with a "French Italian cafe atmosphere." If interested in working on the project, contact Joseph Benenate at 464-2776.

Ms. Miller Chosen

Judith A. Miller, a junior in the department of Communication Design, has been selected as the recipient of the 1976 Champion Papers Imagination Scholarship. The award provides for an expense paid two-week seminar at the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Ms. Miller has maintained a 3.8 average while at RIT. She works part time in the Dean's Office in the College of Fine and Applied Arts and in the Media Center in the Department of Communication Design. In addition, she is class representative to the Department of

Communication Design.

Portfolios were judged by Edward Russell Jr., vice-president of marketing services for Champion Papers. Russell was the creative force behind the inauguration of the Imagination Scholarship Program nearly a decade ago. The seminar, held between June 6 through June 18, will be directed toward the relationship of the graphic designer and the printer.

Dr. Salz, RIT Prof. Dies

Dr. Norman P. Salz, associate professor of Industrial Engineering at RIT died of an apparent heart attack Thursday, May 13 in Strong Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Salz, who last taught class on April 6, joined the Institute faculty four years ago. Before coming to Rochester, he was an advanced research engineer at Sylvania Physics Laboratory and worked at the Cornell University Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo.

UMOC Raises Big Sum

The Ugly Man On Campus contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, this year raised a total of \$1040.36. All proceeds will be donated to the Rochester Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. The entrant group which raised the single largest portion of the total was Phi Kappa Tau, whose double-ugly raised \$262.66. Other groups who entered an ugly man in the contest were the Cellar, Alpha Phi Omega, College Union Board, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Pi, photography school, Athletic Department, NTID, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Saul Highman II, Student Safety Unit and Phi Gamma Nu.

CUB Buys Strassenburgh

The College Union Board Cultural division has bought all the seats for a performance at the Strassenburgh Planetarium, according to Kip Webster, Cultural director. The date of the exclusively-for-RIT-students showing is Sunday, May 23, at 10:30 pm. The Heavy Water Light Show from San Francisco, will provide the visual show entitled "Moonstones." Jazz band Auracle will provide the musical component of the show. Says Webster, "This should be a really great show." Tickets are now on sale at the College Union desk. Prices had not been announced at this writing.

Correction

In the May 14 issue of REPORTER, a statement was incorrectly attributed in the story "Suspension Rule Invoked." It was the defendant, not the defense counsel, who concluded by asking the court for leniency in view of the student's financial difficulties, "stealing is adequate . . . it's survival."

Reprodepth

Stop Thief!

Monroe County Sheriff's Deputy Sargent H. C. Rooksby was on campus Tuesday evening, May 11, but his concern was prevention not apprehension.

The Student Advisory Committee on Residence Hall Security invited Sergeant Rooksby to give them suggestions as to how they might develop a preventative security program to help curtail thefts at RIT.

"We in law enforcement have found that there is no way in the world we can prevent crime," said Rooksby. He went on, however, to explain how "Neighborhood Watch" programs have worked in Monroe County communities to reduce burglaries. "It's people watching out for other people."

Rooksby discussed how the Committee working with Protective Services and Housing might tailor a similar program for use in residence halls.

Mark your valuables. The time it takes to mark an identification number on all valuables with a diamond-tipped engraving pencil may ultimately turn out to be time well invested. A drivers license number is the best identification number to use. The sheriff's deputy noted that social security numbers are not necessarily good identification numbers because law enforcement agencies cannot easily trace them. It is suggested that numbers be put in two places on the item one being an obscure place where it is unlikely to be found and altered or removed. Most of the valuable household goods and personal belongings recovered by MCSD do not have markings and consequently end up in the MCSD's Property Department. MCSD's Property Clerk has "thousands of dollars of equipment in storage; and there it will sit," noted Rooksby. If these goods are not claimed, they are sold at the auction block.

Sergeant Rooksby strongly urged the committee to investigate the possibility of procuring markers for student use. At this time markers, courtesy of MCSD, may be checked out from the Henrietta Public Library at 475 Calkins Road. An inventory should also be taken and a copy filed with Protective Services. The inventory sheet should include the name, description, serial number and estimated value of each item. A notation should also be made as to where your ID number is marked. Furthermore bicycle registration is a free and painless procedure which can be done at Protective Services in Grace Watson Hall.

State to Probe Race Complaint

When Dean C. Hagans was refused promotion to either of two full time Protective Services officer positions, he suspected he had been racially discriminated against. The Personnel office says Hagans simply wasn't qualified to be a full time officer, in spite of his good record as a part time officer. Hagans, sticking to his guns, filed a complaint with the New York State Division of Human Rights. That agency will be conducting an investigation into the circumstances of Hagans' complaint. Meanwhile, Hagans is still working part-time for Pro Services.

Hagans, a black second year photography student, had plans to work full time and attend school at night. When he applied for the full time position in February, he claims he was led by his supervisors to believe that he would get the job. "[David] Emasie [operations supervisor for Pro Services] told my supervisor [Walter DeRouen] they were going to hire me." Hagans charges that when two non student candidates appeared to apply for the job, they were given preference over Hagans, who had been with Pro Services for two years.

Pro Services discriminates against blacks, Hagans believes. According to William Allen, Pro Services director, there are two black full time staff members out of a full time staff of 23

"field personnel" (DeRouen among them). Says Allen, "A good organization is made up of good people. We try to hire only the best."

While DeRouen and Allen declined to make comments specifically about Hagans' case, Jim Papero, associate director of Personnel and coordinator of RIT's affirmative action program, had some pointed things to say.

Papero notes that there were 31 applicants for the two positions in question. He says Hagans was given two options after he first came to Personnel with his complaint. The first was that he could institute a grievance procedure. Otherwise, Personnel was willing to work out an arrangement with Pro Services whereby Hagans could do photography-related work in lieu of a full time officer position. Hagans was instructed to contact his employers when he decided on a course of action, Papero says.

"He never responded to our options. If he was not satisfied, then I told him to see us. Then we got this," Papero said, holding up the notice of Hagans' complaint to the Human Rights division.

Hagans confirmed that he never followed through with Personnel. "I didn't feel I was getting anywhere, anywhere at all." He continues, "I know how the system works. As long as the problem stays in the school, it gets shoved around and nobody tries to solve it." He adds, "As soon as it went downtown, people took me seriously. I knew it would happen if I took it out in the light." He admits that Emasie (on vacation at this writing) sent him a memorandum, asking for a response to the Personnel offers but, "I tore it up and threw it away."

There are questions as to the reasons why Hagans did not get the job. One reason may be that tests given Hagans by the Counseling Center had "poor results" according to Hagans himself. These cast doubts on his aptitude for the position.

Everett Merritt, director of Personnel, adds that Hagans was not necessarily a bad candidate, but that others were "more qualified. . . You have to look at the long term interests of Protective Services." Because someone has a good record as a part time student officer, he or she is not necessarily qualified to take on full time duties, Papero explains. At their meetings in early April, Papero claims that Hagans "never raised the racial issue."

Further, Hagans says, "Allen told me it's not a good idea to hire students to full time positions." He alleges that this policy was never invoked "until I came along." Allen said, "No policy says we're going to hire students full time."

The outcome of Hagans' complaint remains to be seen. It appears to hinge on whether or not the Division of Human Rights determines that Hagans was indeed discriminated against because of his race. — T. TEMIN

CUB's New Budget

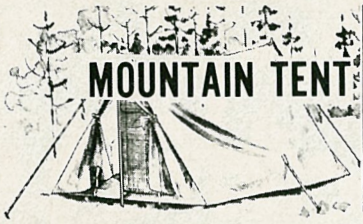
The College Union Board's (CUB) budget for the 1976-77 school year will be \$89,000, an increase of \$10,000 from this year. CUB's budget is raised through full-time student fees, which next year will be up 25 cents to \$5.25 per quarter.

Five divisions handle CUB's programming responsibilities. The Social, Cultural, Theatre Arts, Cinema Arts, and Recreational divisions are apportioned approximately 73 per cent of CUB's funds. CUB Chairman Jeff Wolcott said each division has had its budget increased for the coming year.

Wolcott added that the events outlined in each division's budget are still tentative, and that changes can be made in programs and in the budget sizes if something comes up during the year. He said that programming for an entire year cannot be done in a single month, but that it is always a continuous planning process.

The Cultural division, directed by Wayne 'Kip' Webster,
(continued on page 10)

BACKPACKING TIME



SLEEPING BAGS

MESS KITS - CANTEENS
PONCHOS - RAINSUITS
BLANKETS - LANTERNS
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Look For Men
&
Women



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Bi-Level Cutting

New From
The New York
World Olympics

Super Precision Cutting

232-5398

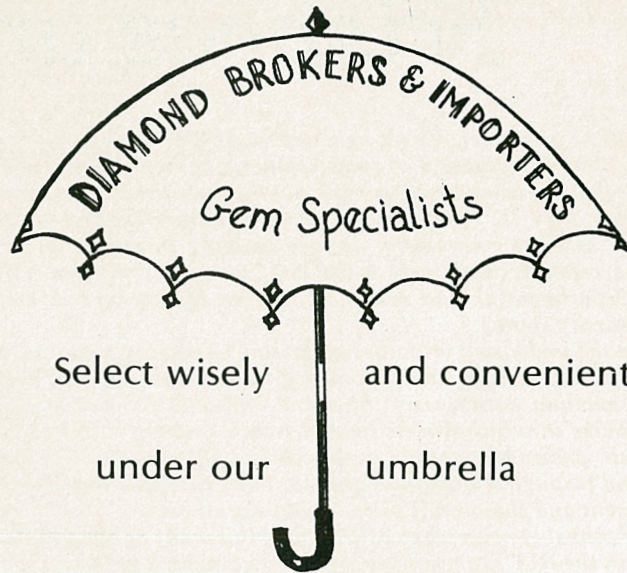
(MODELS WANTED)

Natural
Organic Hair
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POEMS WANTED

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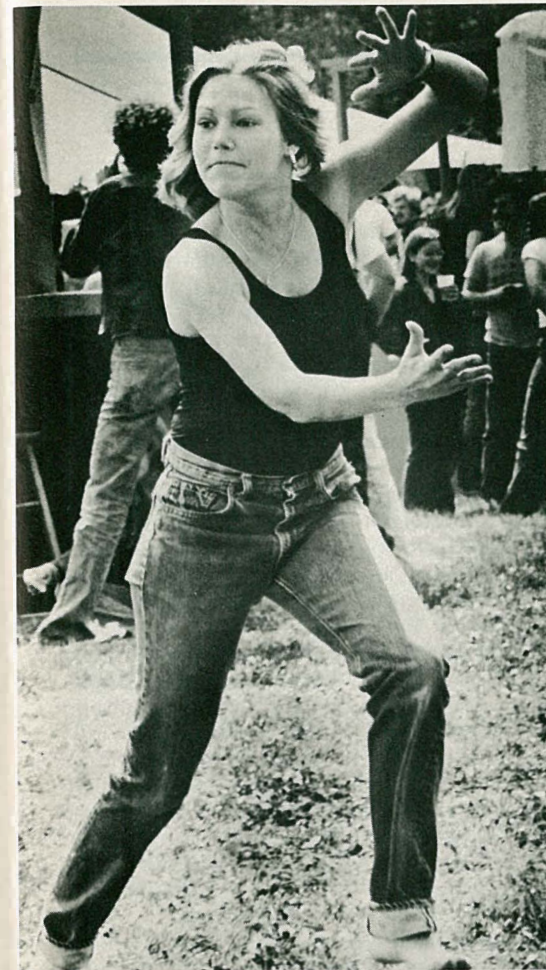
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ABOVE AND RIGHT: GOT IT! Barbara Metz, a first year printing student, runs and takes a flying leap to catch that elusive Frisbee. BELOW: Tom Ferris gets a face full of bubbles from his friend Rosa Micolori, an Audio Visual major.



ABOVE: Mike Guinan encounters rough terrain as he pushes Sherry Zachman and Phi Sigma Kappa carriage on to win the obstacle course event in the Tau Epsilon sponsored Miss Carriage Race.

Frisbees and Friends

Spring-In. The planners couldn't have created a better name if they were still trying. The combination of good weather, fine music, and flowing beer under that big tent seemed to bring out the good times in everyone, last Saturday, May 15. For some reason all were together and happy. There were Frisbees everywhere. Anyone walking through that field behind the cafeteria was likely to be hit, but no one minded. (The Athletic Department should take a hint from Spring-In and make Frisbee a varsity sport.)

Before the under-tent festivities began, the Greeks warmed up with their annual Miscarriage Race, sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi. Their two most exciting events were the marathon, and the ever popular obstacle course in which drivers pushed fragile looking carriages and their female passengers around tight corners, over a set of mattress springs, and through a large mud puddle. The Phi Sigma Kappa entry won the event and the overall prize, a cold keg of beer.

There probably never was a collection of this many happy people at one place in the RIT's campus history. Students were ready to cut loose after a long lingering winter, and nothing stood in their way. Spring-In was a well planned repast which arrived just in time for a fun hungry campus. — D. MEADOWS



Reproview

Brel Was 'A' For Effort

By JODI LUBY

"A" for effort. That's what the Brick City Players (BCP) get for their production of *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*. To attempt this difficult musical is highly commendable and it was a great step for the BCP. However, the production was somewhat beyond the talents of the Players.

The music of Jacques Brel is beautifully composed and the lyrics clever. The range, however, is strenuous, and Barbara Hahar was the only singer in the show that could competently handle



that range. Her performance was delightful. In fact, she saved the show. All of the other singers had to compete with an overly loud accompaniment, and most of them lost. The drummer in particular kept drowning out the soloists. The words are moving and profound, unfortunately, not many of them were audible.

The choreography of the show was spontaneous and very well done, thanks to Anthony D. Greene. Unfortunately, it was once again beyond the range of the performers. The professional steps were handled clumsily. Very often they were out of step with the beat of the music.

The lighting in the show was very nicely done, thanks to Tech Crew. It corresponded closely with the mood of each number and enhanced the meaning of the skits. A particular example of this was the number *Carousel*. As Hahar sang this startling piece, four surrounding dancers simulated a carousel and the lights flashed in synchronization with the music. The lighting design was done by Jeffrey Miller and David E. Budd.

The costumes, done by Barb Haack and Jan Bartell were thoughtfully chosen. There was certainly a wide variety of them, from 20's flapper dresses to long evening gowns, to work shirts and jeans.

There can be no question as to the tremendous amount of hard work that went into this production. But all the hard work in the world cannot compensate for lack of abilities. When that lack is noticeable, the entertainment value of a show is greatly diminished. If BCP only had as much talent as they had love, *Jacques Brel* would have been a much more enjoyable and entertaining show.



(continued from page 6)

will have the second largest piece of the CUB pie: \$22,000. Webster said he is pleased with the amount of money that has been allotted him, but he is displeased that he does not have enough volunteers on his committee yet. (Each programming division has a committee which helps the director in his programming and provides general advice.)

This year CUB has created a new programming division: Theatre Arts. It supports the Brick City Players which was previously part of the Cultural division and will attempt to attract theatre groups from off campus. Director Frank Palazzi has a budget of \$5,500, \$1,900 of which is tagged for the Brick City Players. That leaves Palazzi \$3600 with which to program. "I was disappointed," he stated. He said this is only one-half of his original budget request.

"I want to bring in good productions," Palazzi explained, "and I want to bring in a number of them." He is already planning to bring in the stage production of the Academy Award winning movie, *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*, performed by the National Touring Company. "I want to advance theatre, not keep it where it has been," he said.

Mimi Favre is the director of Cinema Arts, which has a budget for next year of \$6,000. Cinema Arts presents the Talisman Film Festival on campus and works with the faculty in a cooperative effort to present the Cinemaster films.

Talisman, Favre feels, is one of the better college film festivals in the country, offering a wide variety of films. She feels many more students could take advantage of the movies being shown on campus than are currently doing so.

The director of the Recreational division is Michael O'Brien, who is on co-op this quarter. In his absence, CUB Chairman Wolcott is handling his duties. Recreational's budget for the coming year will be \$6,450, \$950 of which has been allotted to the Association of College Unions International.

Wolcott said the Recreational funds will be used for activities such as field trips, contests, and give-aways. There is also a possibility for a regularly scheduled coffee house.

CUB's Social division, directed by Jim Merriman, has the largest portion of the budget with \$25,000. The purpose of the Social division is to provide entertainment and Merriman intends "to have something going on all the time," he said, "a place for the people to go on campus besides the Cellar."

The non-programming portion of

the CUB budget is spent on related support activities. Mike Pollock, director of Public Relations for CUB, said over half of his \$3,000 budget will be spent on a CUB newsletter, which will be issued at the beginning of each quarter. The remainder of the Public Relations funds will be spent on advertising and on an insert for the orientation spirit kits.

Four of the five programming divisions will split up \$5,400 which is allotted to Publicity. That money will be spent on posters and advertising. Cinema Arts has not been granted any Publicity funds and will pay for such activities out of its own budget.

Salaries for the CUB directors will be paid out of the Contingency fund of \$7,600. The Contingency fund also includes a Source fund, which Wolcott explained is a miscellaneous pool of money which can be used to increase the budgets of any programming division during the year.

\$1700 has been allotted for Professional Associations. Wolcott said that money will pay for a trip to a regional National Entertainment Conference, to which a majority of the Board will go.

The Capitol Expenditures fund is \$250. Wolcott said that it is down from \$500 budgeted for this year. He added the money will be spent on miscellaneous office supplies and the purchase of a new adding machine.

CUB's budget also includes \$2,000 for Board Activity, which is used for their weekly board meetings and \$4,100 for General Expenses, under which is listed telephone, hospitality, Xerox, and supplies and postage. — O. J. BODNAR

(continued from page 3)

Wolf, Registered Nurse of Student Health Service who is experienced in dealing with deaf students' problems. Presently, SSU is trying to develop operating procedures which would enable NTID students to become active members.

In spite of the demands and problems encountered, these volunteers admit that they are hooked. The personal satisfaction they derive is they say, what makes them come back for more.

Koziol, explaining what the Student Safety unit is about, points to a poster on the wall of their meeting room and says, "I guess that about says it all." The poster reads, "No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted." — Aesop."

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Time For Change In Track

COMMENTARY BY RONALD TUBBS

Although the RIT trackman recently hosted and won their eighth straight Upper New York State meet and finished the season by winning seven dual meets in a row they found themselves losing to league teams Alfred, St. Lawrence and RPI this spring. In eleven years of coaching at RIT Coach Pete Todd has lost only six dual meets, two of them came this year.

Over an eight year span stretching back to 1969 RIT compiled an NCAA record 71 straight dual meet wins before losing to Alfred and St. Lawrence on successive weekends last month. The previous NCAA record was 29 straight set in the 1950's by Western Michigan.

RIT downed Hobart 101-60 May 11 to give Coach Pete Todd his 99th career victory here. Todd, now 99-6 at RIT, feels that no one will ever stack up 71 straight dual meet wins again, including his team. This year's 10-2 team faltered when RIT had to rely on an overall team effort instead of several key individual performances as in the past.

One who scrutinizes Todd's record can easily see that in recent years RIT has scheduled the same inferior track schools again and again, compiling "impressive" dual meet wins every year until this spring. After losing an unprecedented two meets RIT ran six teams in one large dual meet, piling up victories against Geneseo, St. Bonaventure and St. John Fisher for the second time this year. By counting the six wins and the season-ending Hobart win as a seven meet win streak Todd's runners competed only twice and yet racked up seven wins.

One other Todd tradition, besides scheduling hapless teams like Eisenhower, Geneseo, Hobart, Houghton, St. Bonaventure and St. John Fisher, has been hosting the Upper New York State Track Championships. Ever since Todd parted ways with the New York State Track and Field Association eight years ago he has stayed at home and hosted his own state championship against the same area teams that haven't beaten RIT in recent years.

All the established state track teams met at Oneonta the same Saturday as Todd's UNYS meet, for the 29th Annual NYS Track and Field Association Meet. Several schools at that meet, such as RPI, Union, Alfred and Rochester, could have beaten RIT for the actual state title.

Todd should modify his schedule. The 71 meet win string is over, now RIT needs more quality competition. It's not

all how you do, it's who you play.

It's a shame that Todd hasn't scheduled Brockport in ten years, and that the University of Rochester is standing by waiting for RIT to schedule them. In this day of rising travel expenses and economizing, you couldn't have closer opponents. And who knows, maybe RIT could even start a rivalry.

Coach Todd, RIT's most successful coach recordwise, seems to field a handful of talented individuals each year. For the benefit and betterment of them and the team, the track schedule should be upgraded.



Paul Barron has rewritten the Lacrosse record books with his 31 goals and 48 assists this spring.

Lacrosseman End at 7-6

RIT's lacrosse team closed out the 1976 season on a winning note downing host RPI 11-7 last Saturday. The victory over RPI, coupled with an 8-7 overtime win over Colgate the previous Monday gave coach Fred Recchio's stickmen a 7-6 record for the year and turned around last year's 5-7 campaign.

Tom Melton set the scoring pace for the Tigers Saturday netting 3 goals. Mark Schrader and Paul Barron had 2 goals and 2 assists each.

Geneseo transfer Paul Barron closed out his collegiate career with 79 points and four RIT records to his credit. The brother of Phi Sigma Kappa holds marks for most assists in one game (6) versus U of R and Oswego, most assists in a season (48), most assists in a career (48), and most points in a season (79). Barron, along with seniors Wade Winter and Mike Rizzo, will graduate in June.

The season itself from a nonstatistical point of view may perhaps best indicate the future of lacrosse at RIT. It was a season which saw the gradual acceptance and growth of one man into

the role of head mentor. Coach Fred Recchio's strong emphasis on conditioning early in the season wouldn't have won him any popularity contests with his players. And most likely it still wouldn't.

But Recchio's fierce determination did do one thing for his team. It built up mutual respect between player and coach, a necessary ingredient for a winning season.

The season was also one which saw one man, namely Paul Barron, receive most of the attention and glory. Yet no one on the team complained and Barron did not let it go to his head. Recchio Barron and the rest of the team eventually realized that it is a composite effort from many individuals that ultimately becomes responsible for winning or losing. With this in mind Coach Recchio's returning stickmen will look forward to even better things in seasons ahead.

—A. COPPOLA

UPCOMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

May 21 ECAC Division III playoffs
at RIT
RIT vs Brockport 11:00
Fredonia vs Binghamton 2:00
May 22 Championship Game 1:00

GOLF

May 25-28 NCAA Division III
Championships at
Springfield, Ohio

TENNIS

May 22 Roberts at RIT 1:00

TRACK

May 27-29 NCAA Division III
Track Championships at
University of Oswego

RIT 9 Hosts ECAC Tourney

After closing out the spring season with a 9-7 record, Coach Bruce Proper and his RIT baseball team received word Saturday from the ECAC Division III selection committee that they'll be hosting their Upstate Baseball Tournament this Friday and Saturday.

RIT (23-14 overall) is scheduled to meet Brockport (18-11-1) in the first round at 11 am Friday. Fredonia (19-9) will face Binghamton (16-16) at 2 pm. Saturday there will be a single championship contest at 1 pm.

The Tiger nine finished the regular season last week with 3-1 and 4-1 losses to Cornell (13-20) and split a doubleheader with tournament-bound Ithaca College (16-5). Bruce Gates pitched a strong three hit 4-3 win over Ithaca in the first game. It marked the first victory over the Bombers since 1969, and the third win for Gates against one loss.

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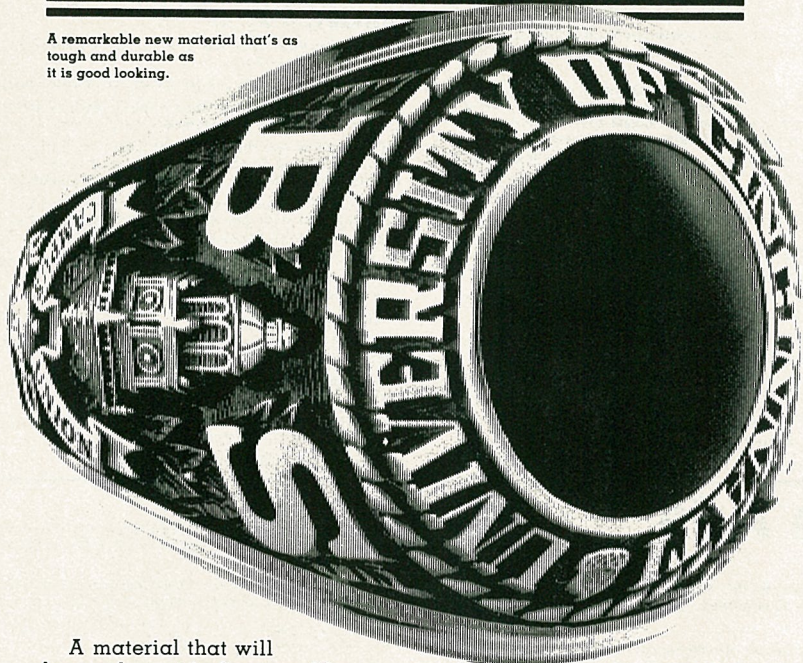


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What's Happening

Friday, May 21

Return of the Pink Panther (T) Ingle Aud. 7:30 and 10 pm \$1.25

Flight of the Doves (MM) 2 pm Ingle \$2.25

Sigma Pi Nite Club, 9-1 Sigma Pi house (C)

Alpha Epsilon Pi Weekend (C)

Dark of the Moon American Folk drama, NTID Theatre, 8 pm, students \$5.50, non-students \$1.50

Graduate Thesis Show reception, Bevier Gallery.

Phi Beta Gamma Happy Hour

Photoscience Photo Exhibit opens, Little Gallery.

Finals of Almost Anything Goes on the Football field or along the quarter mile. In case of rain, the finals will be held in the ice rink.

MorningSong Concert in NTID Quad, 8 pm. The band blends voices with an assortment of instruments into a contemporary folk-rock sound. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the CU cafeteria. Free Admission.

An Evening with Duke Jupiter in the Ritskeller. 9 pm with Cash Bar and beer.

CPA - Financial Statements. 1829 room and Alumni room, 9 am-5 pm. Contact Bill Gasser 464-2312

Saturday, May 22

Fellini Satyricon (T) Ingle Aud. 7:30 and 10 pm, \$1.25

Except for Susie Finkel romantic comedy, Jewish Community Center, 8 pm, \$2.50 JCC members, \$3.50 others.

Graduate Thesis Show opens, Bevier Gallery

Country Music Show, Auditorium Theatre, 7 and 10 pm

Dark of the Moon American Folk drama, NTID Theatre, 8 pm, Students \$5.50, others \$1.50

Sigma Pi Dinner Dance, 7-1, Top of the Plaza

Tiger Tennis, Robert Wesleyan, 1 pm (H)

Phi Kappa Tau Picnic, Ellison Park (C)

Bike Rally sponsored by Outing Club, \$1.50 entry fee to cover cost of prizes.

Antelope Freeway—Quad Party from 1 pm to 5 pm in Sol Heumann quad. Beer, sponsored by Sol Heumann and New Brick constituent governments.

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra Season Finale, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, and Symphony No.1.

White Ox Films presents Bergman's Scenes From A Marriage, at 7 and 10 pm in Basil Auditorium at St. John Fisher College.

Typographers Association of New York Luncheon, 1829 room, 11 am - 3 pm. Contact Mark Guildin 464-2730

Sunday, May 23

Foreign Correspondent and Strangers on a Train (T) in Ingle at 7:30 and 10 pm \$5.00

Sigma Pi all day picnic and pool party at Colony Manor (C) Except for Susie Finkel romantic comedy, Jewish Community Center, 8 pm, \$2.50 JCC members, \$3.50 others.

Mitzie Collins and the Wakefield Dancer will present The Eagle: A Choice Selection of Dance and Songs from the Revolutionary Era 3 pm in the Memorial Art Gallery. Free

White Ox Film seminar presents three short films by Oscar Fischinger at 8:30 pm. Free at the Cinemedia Resource Center of St. John Fisher College.

Genesee Valley Coin Dealers celebrate the 11th year of existence at the Sheraton Airport Inn, Rochester, New York. Free admission, free refreshments.

WITR Programming

Nightbird and Company featuring Allison Steele and her guest of the week. From 8-8:30 pm

Your Request Show from 8:30-11 pm. Call them in at 464-2271

National Organization of Women, Webb Auditorium: 5 pm-11 pm. Contact Ellen Machnik at 223-1171

Late Night Jazz with Harry from 11-2 am

Monday, May 24

Payment Due for Summer Quarter

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:30 pm in CU lounge, all welcome.

Eisenhart Outstanding Teacher Awards Presentation, 4 pm Ingle Auditorium, 5 pm reception Union Lounge.

CPA - Financial Statements. 1829 room and Alumni room, 9 am-5 pm. Contact Bill Gasser 464-2312

Something New on WITR-newly released album played in it's entirety at 10 pm

Tuesday, May 25

Christian Science Organization Meeting, 1 pm, M-2, CU (O) Ba Hai Fireside, 1 pm, Conf. room A, CU (O)

Women in the Dunes Cinemasters, Noon, Ingle at 7:30 pm, Webb. Free

Late Night Jazz with Harry on WITR 11-2 am

Wednesday, May 26

Lancelot of the Lake Cinemasters, 3 and 7 pm in GS-A205

Computer Club Meeting, 7:30 pm, Alumni Room

IOHA meeting, 7 pm, IOHA Lounge

Heat Transfer Printing Lecture in Ingle Auditorium; 8am-6pm contact Bill Siegfried at 464-2758

Thursday, May 27

RIT at Wittenburg Univ. - Golf (A)

Heat Transfer Printing seminar, 8am-6pm, Ingle, contact Bill Siegfried 464-2758

CPA candidates of Rochester M-2: 6pm-10pm Jim DeWan 464-2374

The Seven Little Boys at 2 and 8pm in Eisenhart Aud. admission \$1.00, students and senior citizens \$.50

Tab Ads

Stereo Components 20%-40% DISCOUNT! All Quality Name Brands - Fully Guaranteed. Call Brad. Landon Electronics. 328-3964.

For Sale: '65 Falcon, 46,000 mi., runs great, \$175.00. Call 586-7367 after 5 pm.

For Sale: Pioneer SX-424 Receiver; Pioneer CS-446 Speakers Pioneer PL10 turntable; Audio Technica 13EA cartridge plus extras \$395.00. 671-1985.

For Sale: Ampex Automatic Cassette Player and Recorder; Built in Amp. Also two 6"x9" Ampex speakers. Excellent. Call 464-3949

Moving Apartment furniture sale!! Sofa-bed, easy chair, dining room table and chairs, wall shelves, many other items. Must sell. Call 235-7839. Located at 211-D Perkins Rd.

For Sale: JVC 8 track recorder player for home. Less than one year old. Bought 120.00, Sell \$70.00. Call 647-9823 after 12, or 254-4017 after 8.

Wanted: 3 extra Graduation tickets needed desperately! If you do not need or want your graduation tickets for 9 am ceremony in the Ice Rink (College of Business) please call Valeriy at 2284 or 3765. Thank You!

Congratulations Jim Black! You have won the \$1300 stereo from Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. Enjoy your new sounds!

Hey, you guy running UMOC, keep the noise down and the personal comments to a bare minimum. - Touchy

For Sale: 8 track tapes. Variety of groups and music style. Need money. Call x3149 anytime.

Dirk: Your tact isn't impressive yet. Keep trying on those rebuttals. Knees-a-knocking.

For Sale: Mamiya equipment. C33 and C220 bodies, Porroflex and waist level finders, 65, 80, 110, and 180mm lenses. Mamiya fitted case. Call Bruce at 461-5994 or leave note in photo folder.

For Sale: Kodak Pageant 16mm projector with sound, model no. A212E6, like new, call 244-7124 or 586-7159.

Heather: Nice to have you back on campus! Do you have a phone number? B.L.

Lost: 1 ladies gold hoop earring 1 inch diameter. Please call 442-4291

For Sale: Tires - (2) Concorde F60-14 raised-white letters. Belted and will fit rims 6 to 8 inches wide. \$35. ea. Ask for Sam 482-4626.

Want to Buy: "Design of Digital Computers" (textbook) by Gschwind and McCluskey. Please call x3080.

Wanted: Babysitting Job - Available mornings until 5:00 pm. Summer quarter. Call 464-3639.

Hey Little Boy: I'm looking forward to the trip to Toronto. I'll be so skinny you won't recognize me. Put your tongue back in your mouth.

Wanted: Man's or Woman's bike that is repairable for less than \$20.00. Call Rob after 9:30 pm. 436-5156.

Found: I found a watch at the quad party (NRH). If you can describe it I'll give it back. Call 235-6547.

Girls! Still getting your kicks out of reading playgirl? Go for the real thing! The easy guys of Heumann 8. For reservations call x4492.

For Sale: 1973 Fiat 128 sedan. Excellent Cond. 53,000 miles, 30 MPG. See Willy - SAC wood shop or Evenings 235-1525.

For Sale: KP-4000 cassette car stereo with AM/FM stereo. In-dash model, 6 mos. old, excellent condition and sound. Call Bennett 328-3656.

For Sale: Men's medium sized light tan leather coat, brand new. \$80.00. Also 15 lb. marble gold bowling ball and bag, asking \$50.00 Call 235-8710.

Margo, The Doctor says you have the sexist body he's ever seen! Marry him! Steve, M.D.

Wanted: Seamless background paper remnants. Any size. Reasonable price paid. Call 328-8371.

Ride Needed: To Reading Pa. or vicinity any weekend. Call Pat 334-3171.

Ride Needed: To Florida on June 6 or soon after. Will gladly share driving and expenses if you can help get me there. (Ft. Lauderdale) Please call Linda - 235-0599.

Dance to the Music! Of MARS: a five piece rock band to help you get it on! Versatile and talented. For hire at reasonable rates. All members from RIT. MARS will play for dances, parties, or concerts. For bookings or further info call: Paul 3161, Joe 4161, Dave 3735 or Dizzy 3359.

For Sale: Rambler Ambassador - 1967 - 8 cylinder, 55,000 mi. \$500 Call 328-0525.

For Sale: Top of the line Ovation 12 string guitar. One year old. Very good condition. Asking \$190.00. Call Jesse 464-3293

For Sale: Housewares - Furniture, dinnerware, all must go. Moving to Europe in June. Call 328-0525.

Wanted: Babysitting jobs - day or evening. Responsible and experienced. Your home. Annie Chu 464-3384. Not available Tuesday or Thursday evenings.

Wanted: Summer season sitter, Mon. thru Fri. days. 3 children, 3-9 years. Interested persons call 359-1379 after 7:00 pm.

Haircuts for Men. \$2.00 Call Sue 328-3656.

For Sale: IBM Executive Electric Typewriter. Good condition. Price \$75.00. Please call 325-2822 between 9 am-5 pm.

For Sale: Brine Lacrosse stick, mesh, alum handle new. Hockey gloves CCM. New! Why they're not even broken in yet. Must sell both quick. Dan x4863.

For Sale: Leica M-2 body with 50mm f2 lens. Dual range focusing. \$225 or best offer. Call Diane 436-0091 evenings.

For Sale: Marshal 100 watt Super Lead Amp. Call Terry 464-4264 or stop by Gibson C Room 3044.

For Rent: Unfurnished apartment. Ideal for married grads. 5 spacious rooms, Cobbs Hill area, near buses, shops, x-way. Available June 1st. 442-9263 after 5 pm.

Found: RIT School Ring (men's). Indicate initials on ring for return. 464-3687.

For Sale: TV's - Color, B&W's for parts. Also many tubes. Cheap!! Call 224-4292.

Employment Opportunity: For motivated sales oriented student. Reporter Magazine has an immediate opening for a part-time advertising salesperson. Contact Noel at 464-2212.

For Sale: 4 Koni Shocks for 240Z year 1972. Brand new \$170.00 Call 461-5952.

Wanted: Babysitting jobs - day or evening. Responsible and experienced. Your home. Annie Chu 464-3384. Not available Tuesday or Thursday evenings.

For Sale: Ampex cassette deck (with or without 2 Ampex speakers) Call 464-3949.

Get your ride notice out of the pile. Reporter Tab Ads. They're free to RIT students and staff.

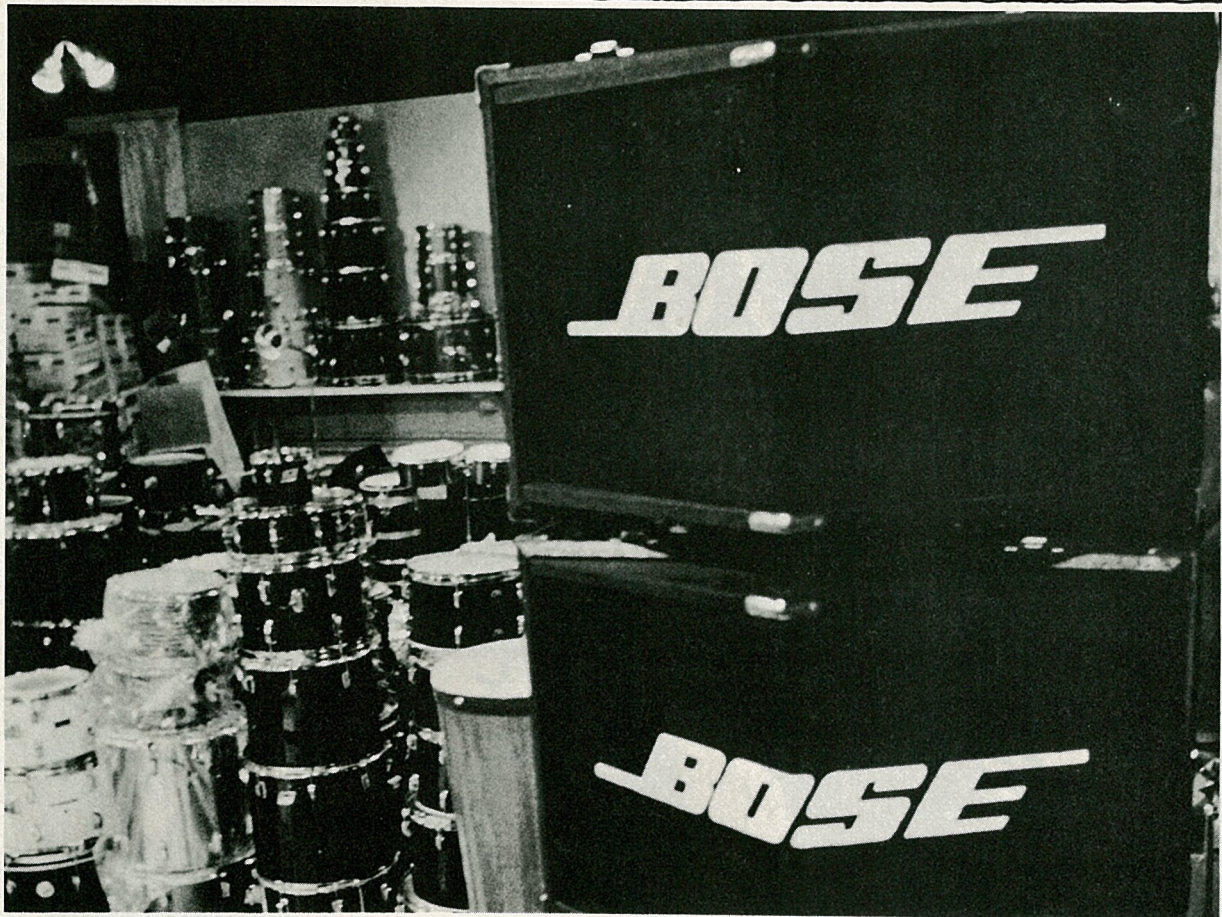
Wanted: Summer season sitter, Mon. thru Fri. days. 3 children, 3-9 yrs. Interested persons call 359-1379 after 7 pm.

Needed: Concerned citizen, with drivers license. Mission: Drive agent GL-741 to Washington D.C. Time: Preferably Fri. May 21st but anytime will do. Driving & expenses shared. If you care about our nations future (and don't want your phone tapped) call Snifter 464-3651.

Tennis Rackets & Restringing: Tournament Nylon \$8.00; Gold Twist \$10.00; Powerspin \$10.00; Blue Star \$12.00; Victor Imperial Gut \$21.00. Racket Frames: Wilson Autographs \$24.00; Wilson Pro Staff \$25.00; Oakmount \$19.95. Strymish Stringing Co. David Strymish x3797.

For Sale: Lentar 200mm lens for Pentax. Paul 461-5952.

FRISBEES FOR SALE: MASTER 3.85; WORLD CLASS 141G 3.40; WORLD CLASS 119G 2.50; SUPER PRO 2.85; FASTBACK 3.00; FRISBEE BOOK 4.95; HANDBOOK .75; BEER PREMIUMS 2.00; MANY COLORS. CALL 334-3994.



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