

Student Newspapers

REPORTER

October 8, 1976

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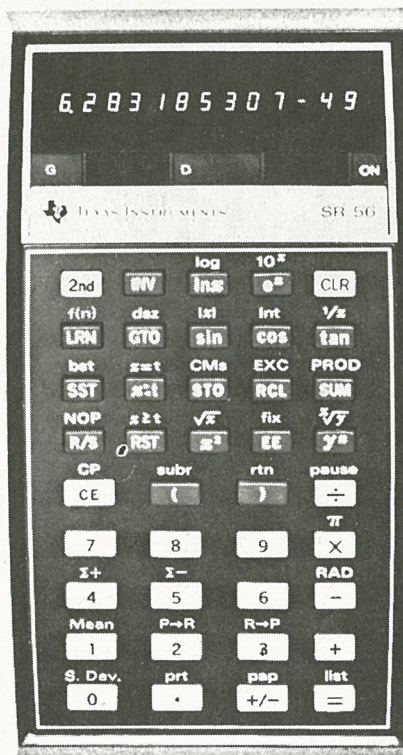


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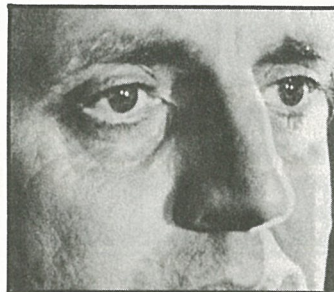
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Cover: Pen and ink sketch by Katie Sklarsky

REPROFILE

Pre-paid legal services plans represent one of those rare instances when both a profession and the public are well served. It is clear that we live in a complex society, legally speaking. More people than ever before sell houses, get divorces, sue in small claims court, drive automobiles and get in accidents, smoke marijuana, dispute their landlords and sue their doctors. The tax codes are virtually beyond comprehension, and more and more regulations from Federal and state government regulate what we do. Businessmen, both large and small, have long recognized that along with their accountant, their lawyer is vital to their success. Now, consumers also realize the importance of easy access to legal services in their affairs.

Trouble is, lawyers are expensive. That has, of course, been no problem for the wealthy. But middle and low income groups have been reluctant to utilize lawyers for fear of prohibitive costs. That has resulted in a general distrust and ignorance of lawyers among the less-than-wealthy.

Pre-paid legal services allow the middle

class access to lawyers. Both the public and the lawyers therefore benefit.

From the consumer point of view, this can have profound benefits. By having greater access to lawyers, subscribers will have a chance to use the legal system for their own benefit. As Mr. Sterling Weaver, of a large Rochester law firm points out, the average consumer's sense of powerlessness in the face of the complex jungle of laws and the seemingly inaccessible legal system, will be diminished.

Another benefit of pre-paid legal plans might be the ability of subscribers to affect legislation. With increased buying power in the area of law, consumers will be better equipped to challenge antique or discriminatory laws and practices

The Monroe County plan, as explained in this week's lead article, still has a lot of refining and testing to undergo before its potential can be realized. But the principle is established, and warrants careful scrutiny by anyone who has an interest in receiving better legal services.

NOTES

Readers of REPORTER are in for some special plans for upcoming issues. Next week, in our October 15 edition, we plan a four page photographic section with full coverage of Homecoming weekend and the US Grand Prix at Watkins Glen. Photo editor Brian Peterson will be staying in town to cover Homecoming, while staffers John Martell and Ken Skalski will travel to the Glen with sports editor Ron Tubbs.

On October 22, readers can look for our special Greek edition. It will contain revealing reports from our writers, who will be living in with the Greeks for a weekend. We also plan a photo essay on Greek life, and a guest column from the president of Greek Council.

We were amused at the *Reporter Lampoon*, published as part of *Techmila*, this year. It is the first Lampoon since the 1974 yearbook. Only seniors will remember the fiasco with *that* Lampoon, then SA President, Meyer Weiss, found the Lampoon contents so offensive, that he halted distribution of that section of the yearbook.

Pre-Paid Legal Services Come To Rochester



By THOMAS R. TEMIN

Those of us who complain of high costs of automobile and medical insurance often forget just how expensive it would be to pay these costs directly without the benefits of insurance. Insurance spreads the risks and costs among all those who subscribe.

Another service, which a growing number of individuals are finding necessary in the course of their daily lives is legal service. On the average, a lawyer costs about \$75 per hour. Other expenses such as court costs and fees run often into the hundreds and thousands of dollars.

"Many people don't come to a lawyer until they're desparate. They know that it costs a lot of money," says Sterling Weaver, an associate of Nixon, Hargraves, Devan and Doyle, a large Rochester law firm.

In recent years, changes in society and within the legal profession itself have resulted in the establishment of systems of pre-paid legal services. They are, in effect, legal insurance. Presently, a corporation under the sponsorship of the Monroe County Bar Association is applying to the New York State Court Appellate Division for approval to form a corporation which would offer pre-paid legal services to groups which elect to subscribe to such a plan.

The establishment of such a plan may effect all citizens and the way they perceive and participate in the American Judicial system. The implications for students are particularly clear in that their demands for legal services have been growing explosively.

Mr. Donald Adair, also an associate of Nixon, Hargraves, Devan and Doyle, is chairman of the Monroe County Bar's committee to establish Monroe County Pre-Paid Legal Services Corporation. He cited several key factors which have led to the development of pre-paid legal services programs across the nation. "The need for lawyers for the average person has grown. The courts, instead of the legislatures have become the instruments of change in society," said Mr. Adair. He also pointed the development of consumer consciousness as a factor contributing to the legalization of society.

There is a fear among many observers that lawyers are underutilized by middle income Americans. Presently, the legal needs of the poor are provided for by government programs. The wealthy have rarely found it difficult to pay lawyers' fees. Individuals falling in middle income categories, however, often find it impossible to afford the service of attorneys. A civil suit, or criminal suit can be so costly as to preclude most middle income earners from embarking on one, Adair believes.

Take, for example, a recent survey conducted with middle class families in New York State and reported in the *Georgia State Bar Journal* by Mr. David M. Minkin. 65 per cent of the respondents indicated that they did not seek legal aid when a problem arose because the costs were expected to be prohibitive. Furthermore, 28 per cent said they did not know how to choose a lawyer and 8 per cent said that they distrusted lawyers altogether.

In addition to changes in the consumer environment, certain changes within the legal profession have also contributed to the development of pre-paid legal services. Two New York City plans serve as precedents for the Monroe County plan, but there have also been plans in other cities.

One of the plans in New York, as well as another plan in Shreveport, Louisiana (for local 229 of the Associated General Contractors of America) have both been partially funded by the Ford Foundation. It is unclear whether or not pre-paid legal plans can be self-sufficient.

The New York Court of Appeals has confirmed the legality of the New York plans. In 1971, in considering the case of a Michigan Union with a pre-paid plan contested by the Michigan Bar, Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black wrote, "... collective activity undertaken to obtain meaningful access to the courts is a fundamental right within the protection of the Constitution."

Mr. Adair of Nixon-Hargraves says the American Bar Association and the local Bars are generally behind pre-paid legal

plans, but only after "long internal struggle." He adds, "The long term trend is clear."

"RIT has some first hand experience with pre-paid legal services, in the form of Student Association's (SA) retention of attorney Bruce Peters. Coverage under the SA plan is limited to 20 minute consultation with Mr. Peters.

The Monroe County Bar Association proposal would offer far more extensive coverage; in addition, it would operate under an "open panel" system. In an open panel, the subscriber is free to choose any (member) lawyer he wishes, and that lawyer is repaid by the plan. This system is similar to the Federal Medicaid plan. In a "closed panel" system, the subscribing group retains a single lawyer or firm to handle all of its legal needs. (In fact, Mr. Peters has proposed a closed panel plan of sorts to Student Association, using his firm. See accompanying article.)

Benefits provided by the Monroe Pre-Paid Legal Services Plan, as the corporation will be known, tentatively include consultation benefits of \$35 per half hour, limited to \$70 per year. \$500 in fees, \$150 in expenses and \$100 in court costs would also be provided annually. In addition, 80 per cent of up to \$1500 in further fees and \$300 in further expenses would be provided in cases where litigation was not initiated by the subscriber. Mr. Adair is unable to give an exact figure for the subscriber fee at this writing, but said the court would know before it will approve the plan. He estimated the fee at \$100 annually.

After the corporation's formation is approved in the Appellate Division, members will begin sending marketing representatives (non-lawyers) to groups in Monroe County. Such groups will include college student bodies. (Some affiliates of the National Education Association, a teachers' union, have pre-paid plans, so it is possible that faculty groups will be approached as well.)

"In a sense, we need a group," says Mr. Adair, to have a predictable revenue base and to assure that persons already anticipating legal problems won't be attracted to the plan.

The effects of pre-paid legal services plan for students and middle income families are wide-ranging. One immediate effect Mr. Adair perceives, will be the increased use of preventative counseling. And the average citizen will have more contact with lawyers, making the choice of a reputable lawyer simpler.

Perhaps a more profound effect will be the ability of middle class individuals to maintain their rights in a society becoming more legalistic and complex. Says Mr. Weaver of Nixon-Hargraves, "Life itself is becoming more complex. There is a

plethora of new laws and administrative agencies. There's increased sophistication in tools, machines, human relationships. A lawyer's job," he says, "is to make sure the rules apply fairly and are complied with." With this "legalization of society," Weaver believes, "people, individuals have a sense of powerlessness. Access to lawyers at a reasonable cost will diminish this sense of powerlessness. The result is a nice benefit for the individual."

At present, the Monroe County plan is unsure of its income sources, and therefore of the fees and benefits it will offer. The lawyers themselves will bear some of the risk by agreeing not to take their entire fees at once. "We hope to start with an initial nest egg, perhaps from a foundation," adds Mr. Adair.

Whatever its final form, the Monroe Pre-Paid Legal Services plan has the potential to be a timely addition to the services provided to average citizens in our intimidating legal jungle.

SA Considers Expanding Legal Services Program

By JOSEPH R. VALLONE

Do students need and use lawyers? The answer seems to be strongly affirmative. The demand for legal services here at RIT has increased remarkably.

There is no better time to reflect upon this increased demand than while waiting in line to see the RIT Student Association's (SA) attorney. SA's two-year old legal services program has been so successful that it is presenting one of the biggest questions to be answered by an RIT student government in a long time: should the legal services program be expanded and if so, how? The answer depends largely on the size of SA's pocketbook.

Students have been receiving free legal consultation by attorney Bruce Peters and his associates under the existing legal services program. The plan is limited in that only consultation is provided, and then only in non-criminal matters. In return for consultation services, Mr. Peters and his associates receive \$11,000 per year out of SA fees collected every quarter.

SA president, Mr. Steve Gendron believes that the legal services program is the most important service that any RIT student association has ever provided (the program was begun in the fall of 1974 when

Robert Dawley was SA president).

Mr. Peters or one of his associates is on campus two mornings each week consulting an average of three students per hour. The demand for their services has exploded. At times there is a two week wait for an appointment. In Mr. Peters' own words, "...we feel that it is only fair to the Student Association and to ourselves to attempt to resolve some of the difficulties created by the program's success."

What Mr. Peters has proposed is an expansion of the existing program. The free consultation would continue. The number of hours of consultation would be increased by utilizing students trained as lay advocates who, in turn, would screen the cases. Many cases may be handled entirely by lay advocates under the supervision of a lawyer. It is also expected that lay advocates may represent students in certain cases that don't require a lawyer, such as small claims court cases.

The big change in the program would be the addition of representation to the list of services to the student. Mr. Peters and his associates would represent students in certain types of court cases such as landlord-tenant disputes, consumer matters, misdemeanors and domestic relations. All services would be free of direct charge to the individual student, but SA would be charged \$35 per hour.

Mr. Gendron has looked over the proposal, but said that SA has not yet investigated it in depth. He agrees that RIT has outgrown the current program and says his administration, with only six months left, "will be looking deeply into the matter."

This plan, which has been proposed by Mr. Peters, is similar to the closed panel prepaid legal services plans which have been developing in a number of places across the United States. The term, "closed panel" refers to the use of an exclusive group of lawyers. This closed panel of lawyers would provide all the legal services for the members of the plan.

In contrast to this, open panel plans allow members to secure the services of any lawyer in an immediate geographic area. Lawyers would be paid for their services in much the same manner as doctors are paid by health insurance plans.

The Monroe County Bar Association is currently sponsoring the formation of a corporation to set up a local open panel prepaid legal services plan (see related article). Should that program get underway, it will be looking for large pilot groups to test out the program. There have been some preliminary indications that SA representatives might sit down with sponsors of the plan to discuss the possibility of RIT plugging into the program.

The proposed plan of the Monroe

continued on page 17

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REPORTAGE

Institute Forum Begins With Energy

RIT's Institute Forum is running an ongoing program focusing on "Energy: Issues, Choices, and the Quality Life." The Forum is a result of the planning of Dr. V.V. Raman, head of the Physics Department, and Dr. Fred Smith, vice president of Student Affairs.

Institute Forum is intended to be a complementary educational pursuit related to all areas of study at the Institute. The topic of energy was chosen because it can be approached from so many different points of view.

Some of the speakers to be heard during the year include Mr. Gabriel Taberio from General Motors Corporation, U.S. Representative Frank Horton, panels of state and local authorities, RIT faculty, and possibly Daniel Patrick Moynihan (see related article on page 8). The Forum will also sponsor an exhibit on the topic of energy.

Dr. Smith says he hopes the Forum will encourage interaction and discussion among students and other RIT members. Upcoming Forum events include a panel discussion entitled "Are we ready for nuclear accidents?" with state and local authorities to be held October 13. On December 16, Mr. Horton will speak on "National politics and energy." Details on these and other programs will be forthcoming.

Senate Gets New Tone

At the Monday night senate meeting, a new tone was set by Student Association (SA) vice president Robin Redderoth when she opened the meeting with a demand for increased productivity and involvement. Questions continued to be raised by senators throughout the meeting, including goals Redderoth had set for the senate this year as well as thorough examinations of the clubs' constitutions brought for ratification.

In the president's report, Steve Gendron gave news of a General Studies dean committee meeting which had met Monday. Unfortunately, little was accomplished at that meeting according to Gendron. He also informed the senate that the status of the deferred payment case is at somewhat of a standstill. He reported that vice-president for Student Affairs Dr. Fred Smith had met with Gendron and questioned whether the issue should rightfully be handled by the Institute Hearing Board.

The question concerning the faculty lounge in the library was resolved in the president's report as well. The lounge is not exclusively for faculty, but is open also to students who wish to use it. The lounge will also be used for workshops and forums, Gendron told the senators.



Minnesota Senator Walter Mondale, Democratic nominee for Vice-President, was in Rochester last week and lambasted the Ford/Nixon administration for what he termed "utter mismanagement of the economy."

In the vice-president's report several announcements were made. The Alumni Association had its first meeting. Monroe County College is planning an all day forum for October 23. A closed meeting in the form of a party will be held at Ms. Redderoth's house next Monday in place of a regular senate meeting.

In response to a question concerning goals for the senate, Redderoth said she hoped to establish a new Election Board of Controls, revise the SA constitution, work on the Ways and Means Committee issues, continue the complaint forum and try to install lounges or "something comparable" in each college.

Under Old Business, the finance committee's minutes were ratified. This included approval of the ski club budget which totals \$745.00.

Other questions were raised about whether the number of senate seats per college are determined by enrollment. The meeting concluded with some comments from the senators concerning the new stringent approach to reviewing organizations' constitutions.—J. LUBY

Marketing Contest Open

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its eighth annual Marketing/Communications Competition for college students. This year, separate awards will be offered to graduate and undergraduate students, because of varied degrees in training. A \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning committee in each division; runners up will receive \$500 grants, and other finalists in each category will receive special merit awards.

The purpose of the program is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project. Entries may deal with any aspect of marketing and communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students and a faculty advisor may submit proposals. They should include the purpose and objectives of their program.

For additional information, contact Marketing/Communications Competition, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Ave. New York, N.Y., 10017.

Facts About Freshmen

This year, an Incoming Student Questionnaire was issued by the Counseling Center. The survey included 161 questions and received a total of 910 responses. Some of the results revealed interesting statistics on the incoming students. "Of the group that responded, three-quarters are male, one-quarter are transfers, and three quarters live in the residence halls," according to the report.

The results indicated "academic confidence" on the part of the students. "Nearly ninety-five per cent of the group expect to earn a bachelor's degree and a fifth plan to do some graduate work. Six per cent believe that there is little chance that they will make at least a B average in the first year and three per cent anticipate failing a course." A small number feel that they will transfer or drop out from RIT.

Apparently, many already anticipate their careers. "Four-fifths of the students of the group state that they have an occupational goal firmly in mind. Over half anticipate earning more than \$20,000 ten years after graduation. Over four-fifths also state that they want an education that allows specialization in a chosen field."

When it comes to social lives and personalities, the students are not quite so confident. "About half of the students feel that they are too shy, could be more persistent, do not have a good speaking voice or weigh too much, feel somewhat clumsy or awkward at parties, become nervous or upset too readily, and could be better looking." At parties, only two-fifths of them enjoy going to parties and half tend to be reserved but enjoy the party despite themselves. The majority usually waits for somebody else to initiate a friendship and doesn't like to make the first move.

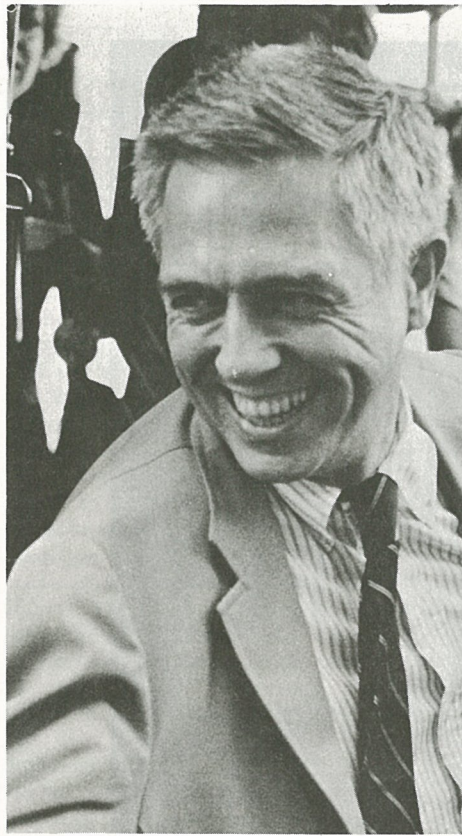
The report included some more interesting facts about drugs and alcohol. "Two-thirds of the group state that there is little chance, if any, that they will smoke marijuana or drink alcohol to excess." A third has little hope of having sexual intercourse in their first year at RIT.

As to theft, a fifth of the students expect to have something stolen. Only two per cent admit their intentions to steal or damage property.—J. LUBY

ISC Announces Assembly

The Independent Student Coalition (ISC), a newly formed lobbying group representing the interests of students in independent colleges and universities in New York State, is holding its first assembly meeting Saturday, October 23 in Albany.

ICS was formed to fill a gap between the legislators and students this past summer. One of the major thrusts of the group's efforts has been to generate additional aid



The Senator from New York, James Buckley, electioneered from a train platform during his recent sweep through Rochester

for students in the private sector.

The assembly starts at 9:30 am with an opening address by Norman Reimer, a law student at New York University and executive director of ISC. The purpose of the assembly is to explain ISC policies in depth.

Those interested in attending should write to ISC at 11 North Pearl Street, Albany, New York 12207.

RIT Shares In Kodak Grant

RIT will be one of 230 American colleges and universities receiving grants from the Eastman Kodak Company.

Kodak's Educational Aid Program will contribute \$4.9 million to the institutions. RIT will receive approximately \$54,000 in direct grants.

The grants which date back to the turn of the century are financed from the company's current earnings. In the past decade, Kodak has contributed \$40.2 million to over 700 colleges and universities.

The direct grants respond to contributions made by RIT graduates to Kodak's business success. \$750 is awarded RIT for each academic year completed by those students who graduate and join Kodak within five years of their graduation.

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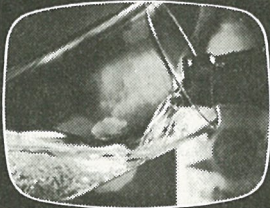
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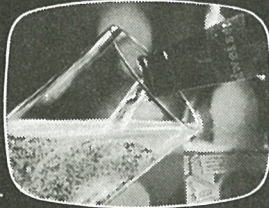


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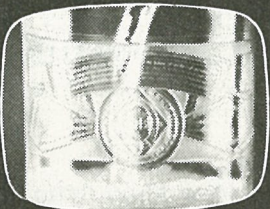
How much foam on a glass of beer?



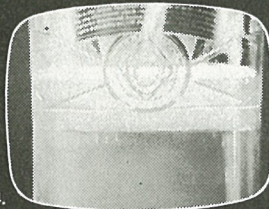
1. Maybe you like your beer without a lot of foam.



2. So you pour it gently down the side of the glass.



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REPRODEPTH

Profs And Experts On Energy Issues

The Institute Forum held programs last week which covered the wide range of topics surrounding the energy issue. The first was a lecture given by Gabriel N. Tiberio, director of Energy Management and Plant Engineering for General Motors. The second was a faculty panel discussion by five RIT professors.

Mr. Tiberio's speech "What are the Issues and Choices?" referred to a recent poll which found that only two per cent of the American people feel energy is the nation's most pressing problem. But Mr. Tiberio said that today's energy problem is more serious than during the Arab oil embargo in 1973. Oil and gas, Mr. Tiberio told his audience in Ingle Auditorium, constitutes 75 per cent of America's energy use, yet they are our most vulnerable resources. Our foreign dependence for oil and gas is growing every day. Moreover, Mr. Tiberio said, "Supply is just not keeping pace with demand." And energy demand in the world is expected to grow further as the less developed countries industrialize.

Mr. Tiberio also analyzed various energy sources, discussing their potentials and pitfalls. America has 30 per cent of the world's coal supply. It has often been offered as an alternative to oil and natural gas. There exists a great potential for coal, since it is presently used for only 19 per cent of our energy needs. But the growth rate of coal use, Mr. Tiberio explained, is less today than it was three decades ago. It has its problems, of course, in mining and pollution, but he feels that coal's major advantage is "it is ours and we have it."

Oil and natural gas are problem areas most people know about. Mr. Tiberio believes government controls on oil and natural gas should be lifted, because he feels their presence is helping to limit our supply of these necessary resources.

Nuclear power and solar energy were also part of Mr. Tiberio's discussion. Though nuclear power is still very controversial and solar energy is costly at present, Mr. Tiberio is optimistic that both will be providing the United States with much of its energy in the future.

The most important area that Mr. Tiberio emphasized was that of conservation. Mr. Tiberio felt that the utilization of technology for more efficient energy use is very important.

But conservation measures are not the only solution. Mr. Tiberio explained that if we got rid of all our cars, we would still need to import oil. He said of the various energy alternatives, "The truth is that we need them all and we need them as soon as possible."

The faculty panel discussion also touched on many energy issues. Professor Kingsley Elder of the College of Science gave his audience an overview of the energy situation. He said, "We don't have infinitely attainable resources of some types of energy." One exception to that statement though, is coal, which Elder said will last a very long time. Even the pessimistic forecasts seem optimistic, projecting that we will not run out of that abundant resource until the distant year 2600.

To the question of "Who is responsible?" Elder replied that everyone is. "We as individual citizens can act responsibly to conserve the energy we have." In addition, Elder said that corporate and government bodies have a broad responsibility to the American people choices for the future.

Professor John S. Zdanowicz from the College of Business claimed that "government is not the solution to the energy problem, it is the cause." He stated further, "To alleviate the current crisis and to prevent further crises, we must eliminate government interference in the free market economy."

Taking an opposite view, Dr. Boris Mikolji, a sociology professor in the College of General Studies, does not believe the free market is the solution to all of our energy problems. Instead, Mikolji sees major changes in the lifestyle of the nation. Without the abundant and inexpensive sources of energy he said American

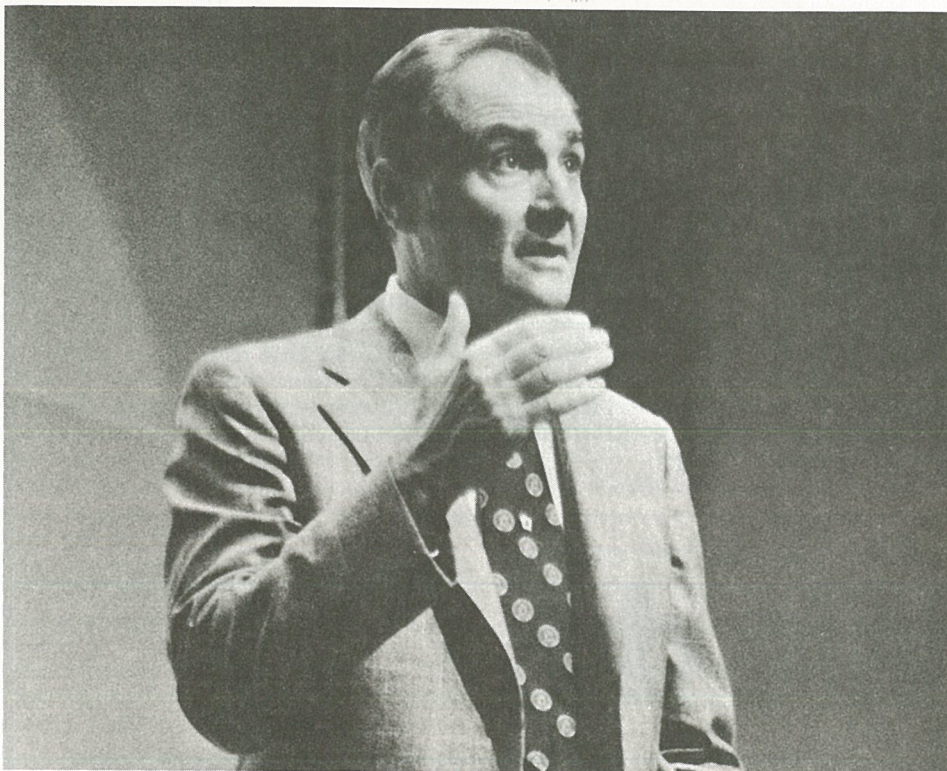
democracy was built on, Mikolji believes, "we will be facing the task of assuring freedom and individuality under an entirely new set of conditions."

From the College of Engineering, Professors Martin Sherman and Paul H. Wojciechowski discussed the topics of nuclear power and solar energy respectively. Sherman said that it has been predicted that nuclear power will supply a minimum of 24 per cent of the world's energy in the year 2000. Nuclear power, Sherman explained, is cheaper than either oil and coal, and if properly handled, is also safer.

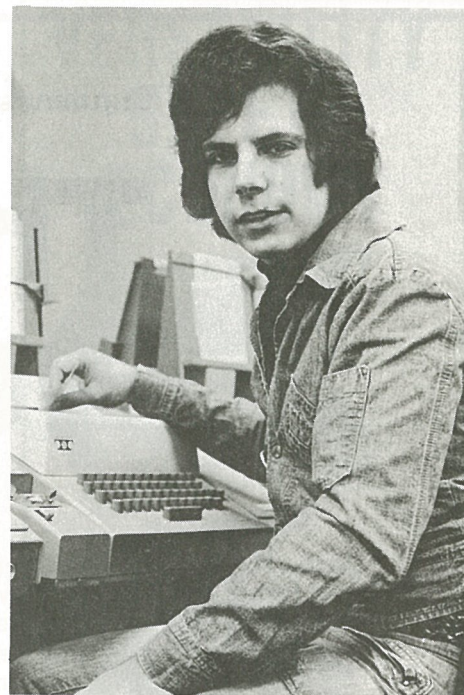
Sherman referred to a famous study headed by Dr. Norman Rasmussen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which concluded that the risk of fatality from a nuclear power plant accident is one in 300 million. The major problem with nuclear power, Sherman believes, is political.

Professor Wojciechowski does not see any one source of energy becoming dominant in the future and believes they will all be important. But he feels conservation and solar energy are two sources which have yet to reach their potential. Government spending on energy is one area where Wojciechowski believes we are not doing enough. For fiscal 1977, the total government request for energy was \$3.08 billion. Wojciechowski said that request was only three per cent of the defense budget and only one per cent of the entire federal budget.—O. J. BODNAR

Energy is the topic of the times in this Institute Forum session in which General Motor's Mr. Gabriel Tiberio asks exactly what the issues and choices are.



photograph by John Martell



Sid Maxwell, acting Sultan of RITCUS, a group of creative computer programmers, sits at a computer terminal

What's A RITCUS?

Very few people know anything about RITCUS except that it stands for the RIT Computer Users Society. Other than that, they are unaware of its functions and operations.

Formed in January of 1974 by Hank Shiffman and Chris Campbell, RITCUS is an organization of those interested in computer programming. A validated member, one whose account number is put on the RITCUS file, has access to programs that fellow RITCUS members have prepared. This "closed account" has a system of message sending incorporated into it such that members can communicate with each other via the computer. This system is handy not only for the officers who wish to broadcast important news to members between meetings, but also for freshmen who want to contact an upperclassman for help.

Although RITCUS was originally financially self-sustaining, the Student Association has granted the organization a budget of \$400 this year. This funding will help pay for their subscription to *Creative Computing*, magnetic tapes, and hopefully toward the purchase of a microcomputer.

The group is presently discussing the possibility of becoming affiliated with the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM), a nationally organized group of computer programmers. Through members of the faculty, and RITCUS members that are privately associated with the ACM, RITCUS may become a student chapter of the organization.

(continued on page 17)

photograph by Ken Skalski

Engineers, Computer Scientists, Mathematicians . . .

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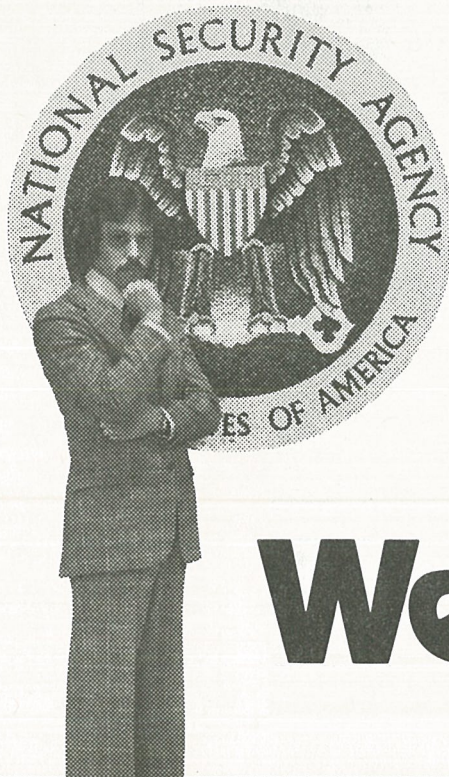
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LETTERS

Lounge Properly Credited

Your article in the September 24, 1976 *REPORTER* under the heading "New Science Lounge Opens," contained statements that (though not intentionally erroneous, I'm sure) resulted in inequitable distribution of credit. So, I find it necessary to set the record straight and give credit where credit is due.

The idea of having a student lounge in the College of Science was suggested by Bill Beyerbach about two years ago when Bill was a Science Student Senator. In spite of the well-known space shortage, we acted immediately by placing a room on the third floor of the College of Science at the disposal of the students. We also reached the understanding that it should be the students who would plan and decide on the furnishings and decoration that should go into their lounge and that the College of Science would help substantially in footing the bill . . .

. . . Suddenly, last summer, Danny Girton (a student in Biology) and his wife, Jo Ann Falsone Girton (M F A , R I T , 1965) asked for permission to decorate and to supply furniture for the lounge. Within two weeks, the lounge walls were beautifully decorated with murals depicting science themes and furniture was purchased—all at their own expense. Later, the College of Science, with . . . Campus Services, acted to have carpeting installed and the ceiling lowered in the lounge . . . the expenses for materials and installation of these items were shared by the Girtons, the Campus Services, and the College of Science.

The end result is a beautiful little corner where students can relax and "catch their breath" between classes . . .

John D. Paliouras
Associate Dean
College of Science

SOS Policy Debated

In response to Mitch Fisher's letter (*REPORTER* Sept. 24) about an easier move-in, please allow me to clear up some points for Mr. Fisher and other *new* students who may have similar feelings.

First of all, when well over 1000 new students, usually in separate cars and with families, hit campus on one day and each of them must pick-up a key for their room, we of SOS are staged with a decision. Do we speed up the vehicle and luggage crowded first floor lounges, holding their luggage and waiting for keys or do we minimize the time waiting for keys and allow people to sit in their cars with radios or tape decks to listen to while waiting? The decision was made; a slightly slower but much more steady pace in those key pick-up areas gives housing staff time to deal with any unforeseen mixups in room assignments at the time.

Suggestions proposed by Mr. Fisher are

well taken but if he had been here in years past he would be aware that such plans were attempted in the past and caused backups on John St. which lasted as long as two hours or more. This year we moved in more people than ever before in the same and perhaps less time than last year. The operation was very smooth and slow but there is only so much you can do with that number of people when they all must check-in on one day.

Approximately 90 people volunteered to be on campus early to set up an operation that big and make it work. They were in those lots for ten hours. They think it went well and they ought to know; the SOS-6 committee kept it tight and kept it moving. Without them Mr. Fisher may still have been in K-lot, only a few hundred yards from the dorm! God bless the people in red. This years new resident students were extremely fortunate to have them.

John J. Dyer Jr.
Chairman: Housing Comm. SOS-6
Area Admin. Assit. NRH—Fish

Believes In PSI

Your article on PSI in the October 1st issue was very interesting, but I would like to add a personal note. I am a freshman in Physics, which is using PSI this year for the first time. I approve highly of the program, as it allows students to learn new material as fast as they are able to or want to, and to move quickly through material that they are familiar with. I hope the PSI method expands to other courses.

Charles Wendell

One Reader Is Pleased

Just a quicky to extend congratulations to you and your entire staff for your October 1, 1976 issue of the *REPORTER*. I was exceedingly impressed with the outstanding selection of timely topics, the concise and lucid presentation of *all* the contents and particularly the thought provoking presentations of the Features as well as the reports on Institute and Student activities and policies.

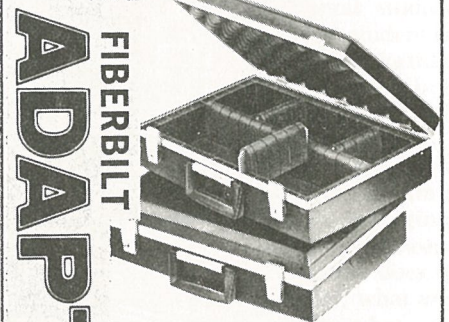
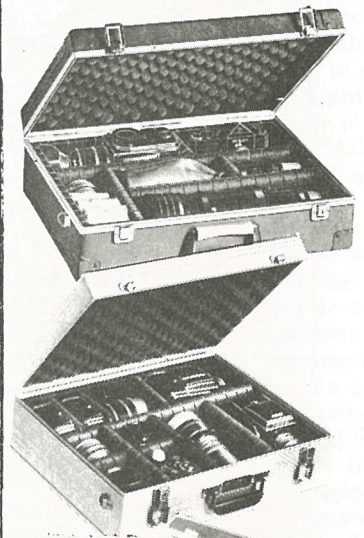
I hasten to add that I've always enjoyed reading the *REPORTER*. However, my interest was so forcefully captured by this issue that I read it cover to cover rather than scan through it for key articles.

Daniel C. Cashman, Director
Grant & Contract Administration

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be received by noon, Monday prior to publication. *REPORTER* reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity or libel. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Letters should be typed and double spaced when possible.

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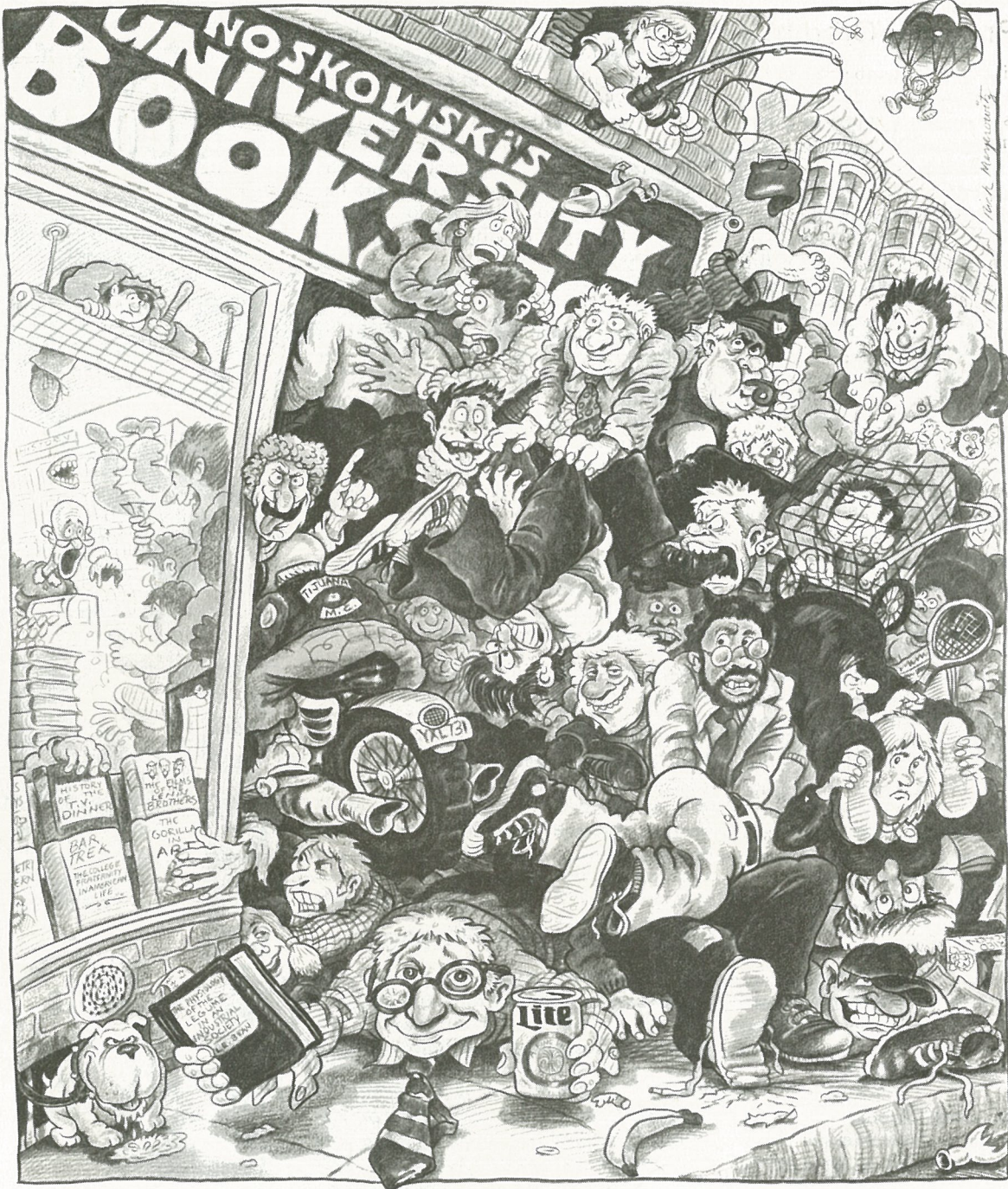


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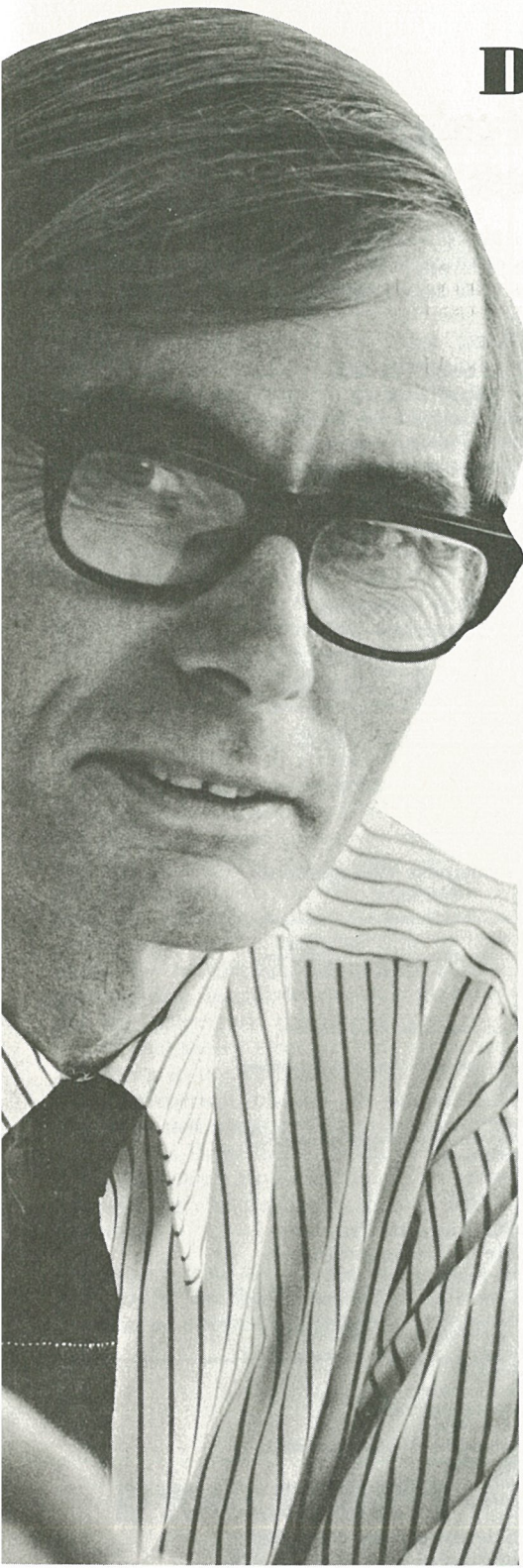
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Dane Gordon: Freshman Year As Dean

BY ROBBIE EARLY

permanent replacement can be found for the former dean, Paul Bernstein, the college's growth is under Mr. Gordon's green thumb. And he does not shrink from the responsibilities.

Actually, Mr. Gordon is no neophyte to the administrative world, since he has served as assistant dean of the college. Besides RIT, he has also taught in London "public" schools (the equivalent of American private high schools) and at the University of Rochester. Four degrees bear his name: Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts (both from University of Cambridge), Bachelor of Divinity (University of London), and Master of Philosophy (University of Rochester).

Mr. Gordon did not expect this change in station. Near summer's end, he returned to RIT prepared for another cold winter. He says, "I found, to my greatest surprise, that the dean had resigned to take another position."

As acting dean, Mr. Gordon is unsure how long he will remain in that capacity. A search committee has already begun looking for a person who meets the position's requirements, but Mr. Gordon doesn't want to rush into a bad situation. Members of the committee will decide what qualities they want in the person, contact and interview hopefuls, and try to make a decision that won't have any repercussions. Mr. Gordon feels that this procedure will take at least one academic year.

He does not plan any drastic changes for the college. "A number of" interdisciplinary courses are in their development stages but they are not yet definite. Mr. Gordon states that there will be "a stronger affirmation of the role of general studies as an integrating force." He thinks that the college's presence should be felt all over campus, since "we are unusual among all the colleges . . . we deal with all the students."

The faculty is not a conglomeration of cold, unyielding taskmasters, according to Mr. Gordon. Of the 69 instructors, 15 are in their first year at RIT. Whether veterans or newcomers, general studies teachers "always try to be alert to the interests of the students," he relates.

Adds Mr. Gordon, "I am rather committed to seeing that we keep our minds very open and that we don't shoot down an idea because of the difficulties; we examine the idea on its own merits and deal with the difficulties as they come." He doesn't mean that any "wield" idea will become part of the curriculum just because it is new and some students want it. Nor is any original idea doomed. (One such course is the history department's "Popular Culture in America," which Mr. Gordon says has been well-received).

One other aspect of the college that has been in existence previously and is gaining momentum this year, is the cross-over of instructors from one department to another. Mr. Gordon tells of five such cases where a teacher in one area works in another: from history to criminology, history to political science, science to philosophy, philosophy to social work, and psychology to art. He sums up the practice by saying, "All the way through, what we are trying to do is establish interrelationships."

Mr. Gordon says that he doesn't think his background as an instructor will have very much effect upon the college. He will admit, though, "Even the role of acting dean is that of a teacher . . . As I am a teacher, I think of any new developments in the college from the perspective of a teacher."

That body of student dissent which considers the College of General Studies a nuisance receives no sympathy from Mr. Gordon. Putting matters logically, he simply says, "There are students who feel they are forced to take general studies courses, but if you consider it, no student is forced to come to RIT." He also thinks that students may not dislike general studies but meet with an inordinate amount of difficulty in getting the classes they want.

Would taking liberal arts away from RIT reduce the school to a mere training center? Mr. Gordon thinks so, enlarging upon that subject: "You're an engineer. Great. You've got a job, but what does it mean? If you're a road engineer, what are the implications of the building what you do, such as roads through towns? And if you are a chemist, what are the implications of the use of, say, insecticides? It is very important that we understand the reasons behind what we do." General Studies might not give all the answers, but students can learn to be more aware of the questions, he feels.

The thought of becoming permanent dean does not occupy too much of Mr. Gordon's time. He considers his primary obligation to keep the college running as efficiently as possible. It's no 9-to-5 drudge; it's more of a 7:30-to-5-or-later drudge. He claims that the task is "a circus, an enjoyable one." He adds, "I'm finding that every day something new pops up."

The lure of passing on knowledge is still strong, for Mr. Gordon admits, "I miss teaching this year." When he returns to that more familiar role, he might find himself changed. Not a lover of red tape and bureaucracy, Mr. Gordon resolves "I won't be taking potshots at the dean." His students should also benefit from Mr. Gordon's increased amount of work. He comments wryly, "Perhaps being an administrator will make me have more sympathy with students."

Mr. Dane Gordon, newly appointed dean of the College of General Studies, observes, "Even the role of acting dean is that of a teacher..."

Although he has taught at RIT 14 years, this is Professor Dane R. Gordon's freshman year in the realm of those who lead colleges. Appointed acting dean of the College of General Studies in August, he has found the job to be a bit more demanding than his position as professor of theology and philosophy. Until a more

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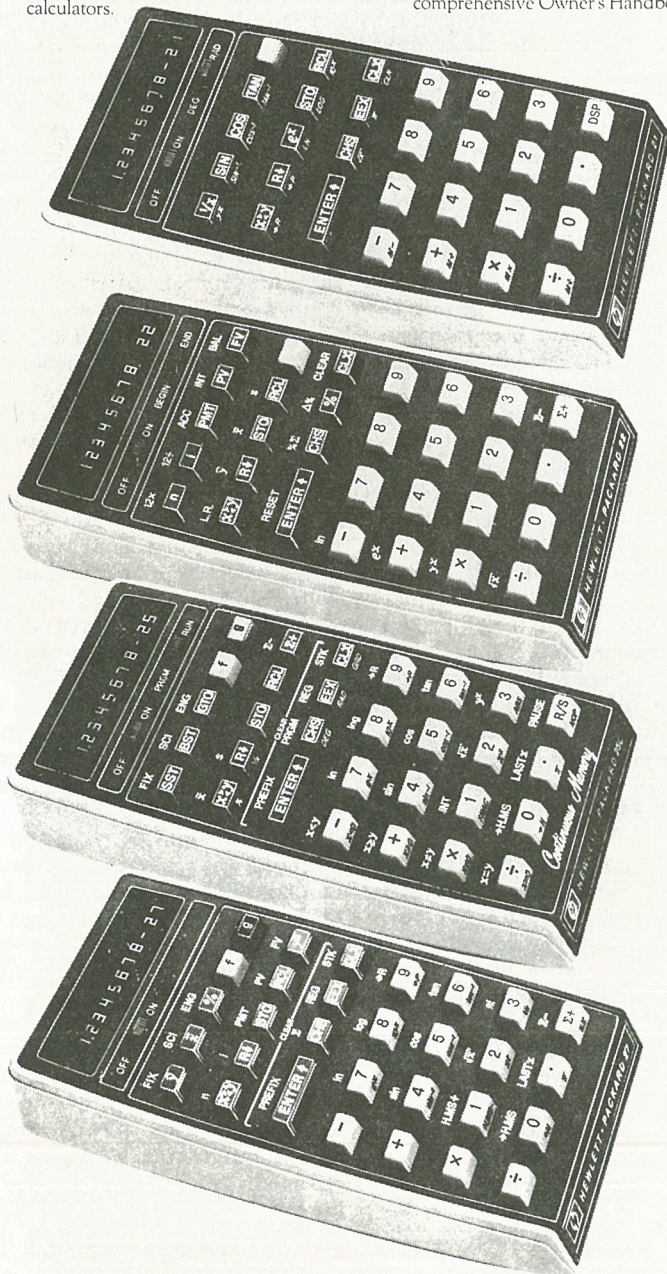
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COMMENT

Craig Schwabach replies to Comment by Jodi Luby printed in the October 1, 1976 issue of REPORTER.

I would like to offer a response to an article written in last week's REPORTER magazine about the SA Senate and some of the false remarks made in it.

In her story Jodi Luby states that, "many of the senators had only received the constitutions they were to ratify that morning," with "discussion to be held that same night." This statement cannot be true because all senators receive this material at least five days in advance via folders in the SA office.

Another area of contention concerning senate vacancies, is the inference that "whoever Redderoth recommends, is elected." This opinion is false and has no foundation in the SA government. The SA constitution clearly states that "the vice-president shall have the power to fill vacant Senate seats between elections, subject to senate approval." I strongly object to Luby's implication that as senators we will give rubber-stamp approval. In all cases we are given the opportunity to make suggestions in advance and to offer advice to the chairperson as to who might fill a position within each college. In her article Luby states that a large portion of this particular meeting was spent on these "self-perpetuating farcial 'elections.'" If Luby did her homework she would have concluded that these "elections" are organized according to the SA constitution, and that the Chairperson of the senate and the senators acted correctly in this matter.

If Miss Luby has so much to say how come she doesn't have anything to say at the SA meetings which are open for all students to attend?

Schwabach is an SA senator. Comments is open to any member of the RIT community who has an opinion of community interest.

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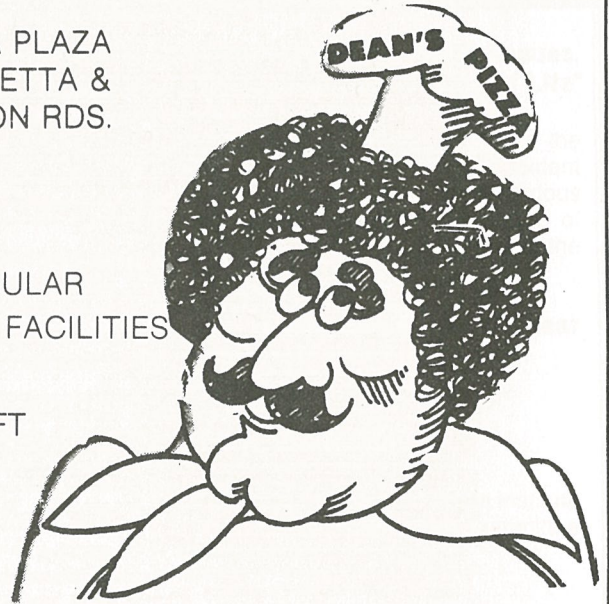
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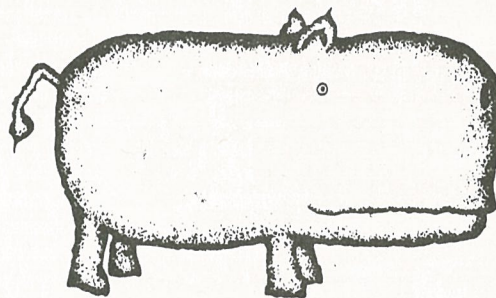
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HOMECOMING '76

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS Friday, October 8

- 2:00 p.m. **Awards presentation assembly** for Distinguished and Outstanding Alumni. All alumni, students and faculty are invited to the ceremonies in Ingle Auditorium. Reception follows in College-Alumni Union Lounge.
- 6:00 p.m. **Sports Hall of Fame Dinner.** Cocktails at 6; dinner and ceremonies at 7. \$7.50 per person. Hilton Inn-on-the-Campus*
- 8:00 p.m. **Lecture on Typography** given by the Reverend Edward M. Caticin, Frederick W. Goudy award recipient. Webb Auditorium.
- 8:30 p.m.-midnight **Monte Carlo Night,** Auxiliary Gym. Play with purchased currency and redeem winnings for prizes. Cash bar and music by Ed Curry. College-Alumni Union Lounge.

Saturday, October 9

- 9:30-11:30 **Bloody Mary Brunch,** NTID Dining Commons. \$3. Includes brunch and a Bloody Mary on the house.*
- 10:5:00 p.m. **Art show and sale.** Graphic Arts courtyard (for Clark gym, in case of rain).
- 11:00 a.m. **Seminars by Institute faculty** on current topics in education, archeology and solar heating.
"Continuing Education in a Changing Society," Dr. Harold J. Alford, dean College of Continuing Education, Administration Building, Room 2000.
"The Use of the Archeological Present," Dr. Robert H. Johnston, dean, College of Fine and Applied Arts. General Studies Bldg., Room A201.
"A Solar House in Rochester? Fancy That!" Dr. Paul Wojciechowski, assistant professor, College of Engineering. Science Bldg., Room 1250.
- 12 noon **Reunion Luncheons for Classes of 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971.**
- 1:30 p.m. **Varsity Football Game,** RIT vs. Oswego State.
- 1:30-4 p.m. **Entertainment for children.** Clowns and Munchkin Matinee film. College-Alumni Union Lounge.
- 6:30 p.m. **President's reception and Homecoming '76 Banquet.** College-Alumni Union \$6 ticket includes cash bar, dinner, entertainment by Debbie Jay and Rainbow, and entertainment by comedian David Frye, and music by the Syl Novelli Orchestra.*

*Tickets should be reserved in advance from Alumni Relations Office.

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TAB ADS

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MASTERS IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM RECRUITING VISITATION—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters of Business Administration Program on Monday October 25, 1976 from 1pm to 4pm. For further information inquire at the Placement or Career Services office on your campus.

(continued on page 22)

RITCUS *continued from page 9*

There are many aspects of RITCUS which differ greatly from other campus clubs and organizations. For example, the officers are called the Council of Elders. A Sultan reigns, a position comparable to the president of a club. Sid Maxwell is acting Sultan until new elections take place. The vice-presidency is occupied by Paul Swers, the Grand Vizir. He is also known as the Librarian, taking charge of RITCUS tapes and the validation of members. John Wasser is the Lord High Executioner, or a glorified secretary.

RITCUS members are avid players of the cardgame Fizzbin. It basically started with Bill Stevenson, alias Spock. He generated interest in episodes of *Star Trek*, and soon several members accompanied him to *Star Trek* conventions, gathering of fans of the old television series. The latest convention, held in New York City over Labor Day Weekend, sold copies of rules to Fizzbin. So if a RITCUS member wants to "shronk" you, don't be offended. He just wants to beat you at Fizzbin.

Although seemingly loosely organized, RITCUS is actually a close-knit group of people. They share their programming skills through the RITCUS account, they are trying to gain recognition in a national organization, and they share common interests outside the organized group.

—S. O'BRIEN

Legal Services

continued from page 5

County Bar offers the advantage of making the services of a greater number of lawyers available. This provides for diversity and a much wider choice for the individual student. Adoption of this plan over the one proposed by Mr. Peters, however, sacrifices his experience and expertise in dealing with problems of RIT students.

Mr. Gendron has not received any formal proposal from the sponsors of the open panel plan, but he is aware of likelihood of its formation. "Certainly, before we go ahead with anything like this," he said referring to Mr. Peters proposal, "I would be more than willing to sit down and look at any other proposals that might come up."

The hitch in instituting either plan right now is the money, according to Mr. Gendron. Both plans would entail increased costs to SA. Mr. Gendron explained that he doesn't even know how much money he has to run SA on this year, because for the first time fees are being collected on a quarterly instead of a yearly basis.

"We're a pioneer when it comes to providing student legal services," says Mr. Gendron, who wants to help SA continue to play that role, "if we have the funds."

ZODIAC

More Dangers In The Pill

Yet another danger has been linked to birth control pills.

A New York Heart and Blood specialist is warning that one out of every 20 women who take birth control pills is in danger of developing high blood pressure.

Doctor John Laragh, one of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, reports that high blood pressure induced by oral contraceptives--which once was thought to be occurring only in extremely rare cases--is in fact "extremely common".

Writing in the *Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology*, Dr. Laragh urges physicians and gynecologists not to prescribe the pill to women with a history of high blood pressure or other cardiovascular diseases.

Birth Control For Dogs

(ZNS) The Carnation Company reports it has successfully perfected a birth control food for dogs.

The canned food, in six and a half ounce tins, will reportedly prevent pregnancies when fed daily to female canines. Carnation is now attempting to get final approval from the Food and Drug Administration to offer the food to the public next year. Incidentally, it doesn't work on cats.

Sex Needs Half Hour

A Chicago psychiatrist is suggesting that couples who are married or living together should spend at least a half hour a day engaging in sex.

Loyola University Doctor Domeena Renshaw, who treats sexual dysfunction, says that "The trouble with most people in our culture is that we have too many things to do, and that sex comes last on the list." Speaking before the American Academy of Family Physicians in Boston, Dr. Renshaw stated that "In our time-pressured, work orientated culture, we have a list of 23 things to do each day. Number 24 is s-e-x and it can be erased if we're too tired or too busy."

Dr. Renshaw says that when treating couples, one of the first things she does is ask them to set aside at least a half hour a day for sexual activities. Doctor William Masters, one of the leading sex therapists in the U.S., reports that at least 50 per cent of all American married couples have serious problems with their sex lives.

Massage For Propagation

A Baltimore massage parlor, forced to close down because of new business zoning restrictions, has changed its name and opened as...a sperm bank.

What was once the cat's meow is now being operated as future propagations, incorporated. Baltimore officials say they will investigate the change.

INSTITUTE FORUM

1976-77 Topic: "Energy: Issues, Choices and the Quality of Life"

How prepared are we to cope in the event of a nuclear power accident involving the release of hazardous radioactive materials? A panel of prominent authorities will explore the question:

"Are We Ready For a Nuclear Accident?"

October 13

8 p.m.

Webb Auditorium

This event is sponsored by the Institute Forum and the Rochester Committee For Scientific Information.

For further information about Institute Forum:

Telephone Extension 2266



YOU WILL HAVE A CHANCE TO HELP!

This year the Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the RIT campus on several occasions. You will have a chance to Give A Gift to a stranger. Everyone will be needed. Mark your calendar with the following bloodmobile dates:

TUES & WED
WED & THURS
WED & THURS

OCTOBER 12 & 13
January 26 & 27
April 13 & 14

In past years the student and faculty turnout has been exceptional. Well it's time to do it again!

Our goal for this fall's blood drive is 300 units. This might sound like alot, but it is essential if the Red Cross is to carry on with its work. In the Rochester area alone, the Red Cross supplies 15 counties and 45 hospitals. These hospitals perform surgery on an average of 60 open heart surgeries per month. Each heart surgery requires 10 to 12 units of blood.

There is a demand for all types of blood. So why not stop by the main lounge of the College Union the 12th and 13th of October. It takes a few short minutes and you could be saving someone's life. BLOOD IS LIFE - PASS IT ON!!!

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REPROVIEW

Bornarth On The Elements: Earth, Air And Water

Contemplative, relaxed, aware, concerned. These words describe the art now on exhibit in the Bevier Gallery, and they describe the artist.

In jeans wrinkled after a long day of teaching and performing chairman's duties, Philip Bornarth leans back in his desk chair, pulls off his glasses, rubs his eyes and talks about the current "Earth, Air And Water" exhibition, his art and his life.

Paintings and drawings on display span 20 years and are an accumulation of many experiences that intertwine through the years as did the ideas of the artist. Throughout his life the light, form, space, and colors of America's natural landscapes have become the channel through which Bornarth externalizes his feelings.

In his opinion, "Art is outside the ordinary human realm of activity. It is a fascination with form, an urge to build, a desire to transfer one's personal response to paper or canvas."

When Bornarth arrived in New York after university study in Illinois and extensive traveling in Europe, he became interested in the landscape of the Finger Lakes area, discovering a connecting relationship with scenic works done in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois. He molded these fragments to form the "sculpture" on exhibit through October 21.

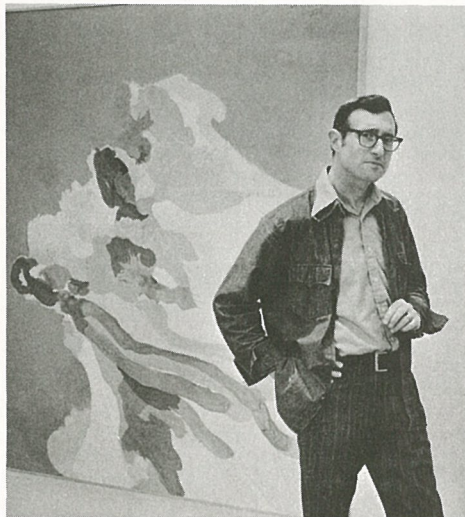
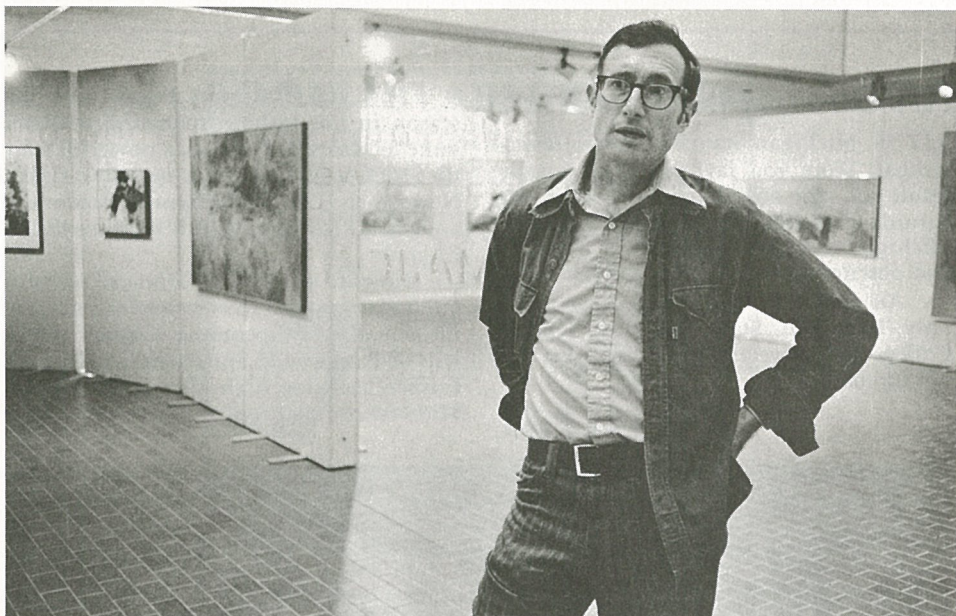
The imaginative realism of his later works shows a growth and renewed respect for nature, which he believes developed only after years of careful study and exploration of landscapes.

On his works, Bornarth remarks, "There is no attempt to make an historical statement, but rather they are an artist's personal response and an affirmation of my awareness and concern for the environment." In addition, Bornarth describes his works as "a demonstration of an awareness of tradition."

"A renewed interest in landscape painting is showing up in New York galleries and throughout the country. This style of painting has become an American tradition—a recurrent pattern joining man with the most durable reflection of quality and value—the landscape.

"Art is culture, the times, politics. It is pleasantly surprising young artists trying to express themselves through straightforward realism and seem to possess a heightened awareness of the landscape as precious, important, and valuable. These young people, too, are aware of tradition."

Bornarth is currently teaching courses in color and painting. He is chairman of the Fine Arts program in RIT's College of Fine



"RIT is an ideal atmosphere for art. Here we blend art with physics, technology, science."

from "a Zen-like experience" to "an awesome tribute to the force of nature . . . transcendental" heard and written by viewers and colleagues.

He considers the works as an example of the settings he enjoys being in and attempts to recreate for his students—an atmosphere in which one can teach skills as well as promote individual creativity. "As a teacher," the professor explains, "one must be tactful. It is not a punitive process, but rather a process to get students to see their own works more clearly and guiding students to see more of what they can do." Bornarth finds, "Students' work is often better than they think."

Drawing and painting also is a process of relaxation of Bornarth's own brand of meditation. How does this artist get in the mood to create? If a Pultneyville willow tree, Palmyra drumlin, or Henrietta cloud formation doesn't work, Bornarth puts on a pot of coffee, pulls out his materials and just lets the ideas percolate in his mind and flow onto the canvas.

The artist-professor confides the struggle to "find himself" was a long and slow one. In this Bicentennial year he finds himself a man at peace among nature—Man's relationship to nature being as significantly an essential part of the plan as earth, air and water.—D. ANGELO

and Applied Arts.

He is a quiet man inspired by his surroundings and his students. As a teacher, he says, "RIT is an ideal atmosphere for art. Here we blend art with physics, technology, science." He considers art a completely direct perception needless of explanation. "There are no barriers to art and I think one is missing something by not learning to be aware of its influence in our lives," he comments.

Can anyone learn to be an artist? According to Bornarth, "It seems more often if a student can stick with it and learn what is needed to know, he or she can be an artist. This mysterious thing called 'talent' may be nothing more than a drive or a strong desire. It is from this wish the work flows."

Like other masters of their trade, artists are sensitive to the world around them and sensitive to criticism. "Yes, artists are extremely sensitive to criticism whether they admit it or not," Bornarth confides. "It can throw you off or be reassuring."

So far, the response to his gallery works has been favorable, with comments ranging

RIT Downs Michigan State

RIT 33, Michigan State 30. A hypothetical football score you say? No, that was the result of an actual game played last Saturday between RIT students and their Michigan State counterparts on a neutral and obscure football field in Ohio.

An energetic RIT squad downed not only Michigan State but host Oberlin College and Cleveland in Ultimate Frisbee, not football.

The Tiger throwers began their fall season in fine fashion returning with the same 3-0 mark as Cornell, a powerful team that RIT will meet in a very few weeks. Newcomer Tim Hall figured predominately in RIT's scoring with 28 of the team's 83 goals.

Now if Coach Dave Cohn can recruit a tall frisbee minded receiver and defender for the squad, the upcoming Cornell match will be a cakewalk. Spirits on the Ultimate Frisbee team are high after the successful Midwest competition.



Despite the tennis team's 1-4 record this fall, first year Coach John Mayer is optimistic.

Coach Mayer's Netmen Absorb Losses

If you interpret the RIT tennis scores to mean that first year Coach John Mayer is having a disappointing season, you'd be only partly right.

RIT, now 1-4, has in fact been shutout 9-0 three times this fall, most recently last Monday afternoon at Brockport. But Mayer feels his players are potential winners both now and in the spring.

"We're playing over our heads now. Our fall schedule is extremely tough," says Mayer. "I'm hoping for a winning spring

season."

At Brockport, RIT's luck against the tough state schools continued. It was typified by the third doubles match involving Tigers Dave Moffett and Greg Wright. The duo was extended into three sets, each of them going into tie breaking play, before they lost the long and tiring match.

Remaining on the schedule is Geneseo next Tuesday. It will be RIT's final fall competition.

Lightning Never Strikes Twice?

It was as if lightning had struck the athletic fields last Sunday afternoon during two scoreless RIT sports contests.

As the seventh inning of the LeMoyné-RIT baseball game and the second half of the Fredonia-RIT soccer match were in progress there was a simultaneous double strike of lightning on the ball diamond and on the soccer field at precisely 2:11 pm.

Just as RIT pitcher Bruce Gates released a fastball from the mound and a LeMoyné batter lined it off Gates' glove into centerfield to score the game winning run, a small uproar was heard from the Fredonia soccer fans across the way as RIT's defense game up what proved to be the winning score.

Those sudden developments meant that Bill Nelson's soccer team fell from the ranks of the undefeated and that the baseball team dropped both ends of the double-header.

Coach Bruce Proper's baseballers dropped to a 7-5 as LeMoyné's pitchers held the Tigers to but one hit in each contest. Gates was tagged for his first loss in four starts as he gave up his first earned of the year in the seventh inning.

In the second game Steve Smith failed again in his bid for a fifteenth (and record) career win as he allowed seven hits in a 3-0 loss.

RIT's booters fell to a strong Fredonia team by a 2-0 final score. The Tiger defense looked strong in the first half, holding Fredonia scoreless. The injury loss of senior Al Miles hurt in the second episode as the visitors booted in two goals that RIT defenders should have cleared. Rich Henderson and Dave Stripp hustled all over the field on defense though.

Arch crosstown rival, the University of Rochester, will be here for a contest at noon Saturday. Since Rochester is 5-0-1 Coach Nelson sees this contest as a good indication of how well his team will do this season.

RIT has never beaten the Yellowjackets in four tries. Last year RIT gave up a goal with two minutes remaining to lose 1-0.

—R. TUBBS

Tiger Tracks

Women's hockey is underway at RIT according to player-coach Sheila Stevenson. The next practice session will be Sunday night, October 10 at 10 pm in the ice rink. Any interested women are invited to attend.

The Rochester Americans hockey club will open at home Friday night, October 8, hosting Nova Scotia at 8 pm. Hopefully the parent Boston Bruins club will send down some players for Rochester's unsettled American Hockey League roster. Tickets

are \$3.00- 3.50- 4.50- 5.00 for the War Memorial ice action.

Correction: Last week's column was in error, stating that Nate (Tiny) Archibald was acquired by the Philadelphia 76'ers of the NBA. Archibald belongs to the New York Nets, one of the ABA teams joining the NBA this year.

One final word: See you at the Glen.

Oswego Here Sunday

This Saturday a new opponent, Oswego State, will be RIT's opponent for a 1:30 pm contest during Homecoming Weekend. Oswego replaces Plattsburgh (dropped because of geographic distance) on the schedule starting this fall.

Last Saturday all RIT could manage was a single fourth quarter touchdown after falling behind 17-0 in the second half. Ed Brown caught a four yard Paul Adamo pass for the lone score.

Coach Lou Spiotti is now looking ahead to the next three weekends of competition. Oswego (1-1), Brockport (1-1) and RPI (1-2) will make up the middle third of RIT's nine game schedule. RIT, 0-3, needs three wins soon if it hopes to improve on last season's 2-7 mark.

The Tigers were held to 192 yards total offense at Albany while the Great Danes accumulated 447 yards with a strong ground attack.—R. TUBBS

Upcoming Sports

BASEBALL

Oct. 9, Geneseo at RIT 1:00

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 13, RIT at Brockport

FOOTBALL

Oct. 9, Oswego at RIT 1:30

GOLF

Oct. 8-10, RIT at ECAC 9:00

District Qualifier hosted by Cornell University

Oct 13-15, ECAC Champion- 9:00

ships at Hidden Springs, Horsham, Penna.

SOCCER

Oct. 9, Rochester at RIT 12:00

Oct. 11, RIT at Hamilton 3:00

Oct. 13, RIT at RPI 4:00

TENNIS, MEN'S

Oct. 12, RIT at Geneseo 3:00

TENNIS, WOMEN'S

Oct. 14 RIT at D'Youville 4:00

VOLLYBALL, WOMEN'S

Oct. 13 RIT at Rochester 7:00

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, October 8

FILM Talisman Film Festival presents "The Prisoner of Second Avenue", 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle.

MUSIC The College Union Board presents The Outlaws Ozark Mountain Daredevils in the tent behind Grace Watson Hall at 8 pm in one show only. Tickets are on sale at RIT, the U of R, MCC, Nazereth, and Brockport State. \$4 with RIT ID, \$5 with Rochester area college ID, and \$6 all others and day of show.

The Xerox Square Exhibition Center presents a Black Gospel Music and Dance Exhibition at 8pm in the Xerox Auditorium.

WTR 89.7 FM Stereo presents "Your Request Show" from 5 pm to 8 pm

Nazereth College of Rochester presents a Benefit Recital of the Rochester Piano Guild. Recitals by blind pianists, Nazereth Arts Center at 7:30 pm, Students \$1, others \$2
LECTURES, WORKSHOPS, AND SEMINARS Goudy Lecture, Webb Auditorium, 1829 Room, 4 to 10 pm. Contact Al Lawson at 464-2725

Saturday, October 9

FILM Talisman Film Festival presents Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" at 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle Auditorium. Admission \$1.25

MUSIC Flamenco Promenade, Isaiah Jackson, conductor; Jose Greco and Nana Lorca, Spanish Dancers; 8:30 pm, Dome Arena; table seats \$7 and \$5, unreserved mezzanine \$3

EXHIBITS Photohistory III at the International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue.

GENERAL PARTYING Oktoberfest in the Tent behind Grace Watson Hall. Opening time and admission to be announced.

Sunday, October 10

FILM Talisman Film Festival presents "Sate of the Union" and "Adam's Rib", in Ingle Auditorium. Admission \$5.00

White Ox Films present "Antonia: Portrait of a Woman" a film by Judy Collins and Jill Godmilov, in the Cinemedia Resource Center, St. John Fisher College. For further information call 586-1025

MUSIC Nazereth Arts Center presents the Aries Brass Quintet at 3 pm in the Arts Center. Admission is free.

Stodtpfeiffer, the Baroque ensemble of the Eastman School of Music, will present a free outdoor concert on the lawn of Eisenhart Auditorium at 3 pm. Rain location-museum Auditorium.

All-Hanson concert for the benefit of the RPO pension fund. Howard Hanson and David Zinman, conductors. 8 pm in the Eastman Theatre.

WTR 89.7 FM Stereo presents "Dragnet" at 6 pm and "Nightbird and Company" with Allison Steele at 7pm

Monday, October 11

MUSIC: WTR 89.7 FM Stereo, "The Voice of the Campus" presents "Something New," a current release in it's entirety. Copies of the album will be given away during the show. Something New at 10 pm - Late night Jazz with Harry at 11 pm until 2 am.

SECURES, WORKSHOPS, AND SEMINARS CPA's - Audit Managers - 1829 room: 9 am to 5 pm Contact Bill Gasser 2312

Tuesday, October 12

MUSIC: WTR presents Late Night Jazz with Harry at 11 pm

LECTURES, WORKSHOPS, AND SEMINARS CPA's - Audit Managers. 1829 room: 9 am to 5 pm. Contact Bill Gasser at 464-2312

Nazereth Arts Center presents Kathy Wolff on "Confucious/Mao: The Chinese Way," in room 14 of the NAC at 6 pm.

Eric Arthur speaks on "The Barn, A Vanishing Landmark in North America," at 8 pm in the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester, 490 University Avenue.

Learning Development Center Workshop: Concentration and Study Time Management 12 noon - 2 pm, in room 01-2358

The Counseling Center in Grace Watson Hall presents a workshop on Assertiveness Training from 12 - 2 pm. Call 464-2261 to sign up.

Learning Development Center Workshop: Concentration and Study Time Management, 12 noon - 2 pm, in room 01-2358

Wednesday, October 13

MUSIC: Hochstein Memorial Music School presents a concert by Robert James, pianist at 12:15 pm at 50 N. Plymouth Ave.

WTR 89.7 FM Stereo presents Something New at 10 pm.

LECTURES, WORKSHOPS, AND SEMINARS Nazereth Arts Center presents John Pruitt on "West Seeks East: Trancendental Meditation Explored" in Room 14 of the NAC. 5:30 pm.

Learning Development Center Workshop: Concentration and Study Time Management 7-9 pm, in room M-2 Union S.P.S.E. Room-06, A-205: 7-11 pm. Contact John Blakney 464-2270

Environmental Task Force - Ingle Auditorium: 6-11 pm. Contact Nancy Dowling at 381-4279

Learning Development Center Workshop: Concentration and Study Time Management 7 - 9 pm, in room M-2 Union

Thursday, October 14

MUSIC: Philharmonic #1, David Zinman, conductor: Malcom Frager, piano: John Beck, tympani: 8 pm at the Eastman Theatre. Tickets \$3.50 - 7.50

FILM: Rochester Museum and Science Center, 657 East Ave. Classic Film series presents "Splendor In the Grass" at 2 and 8 pm in the Rochester Museum Auditorium. Call 271-4320 for further information.

LECTURES, WORKSHOPS, AND SEMINARS: Rochester Mini Computer Society in room 05, A-100: 6:30 pm to 11 pm. Contact Doug Marshall at 464-2971

A.P.I.C.S. in room 09-1030: from 5 pm to 10 pm. Contact Pete Hrabec 271-6060

Nazereth Arts Center presents *The Mood of Zen* as part of the Philosophy Department Film program in room 14 of the NAC at 6 pm.

The Interior Design Program Series opens with Charles Beller on "Living With Things One Likes" at 10:30 am at the Memorial Art Gallery.

RIT Counseling Center presents a number of Workshops free in the Center, located in Grace Watson Hall: On Being a Woman - 3 to 4:30 pm; Creative Imagery Techniques - 1-3 pm; Career Exploration Library - 1:05 to 2:30 pm; On Being A Man - 7 to 10 pm. Call 464-2261 to sign up for programs.

CONTINUING EVENTS AND EXHIBITIONS

Image of Industry - 175 prints on display at the International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House through Oct. 15

Disco-Graphy: Record Album Jacket photography, through Oct. 15 at the IMP/GEH

Masters In Business Administration Program Recruiting Visitation - Syracuse University The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration Program on Monday October 25, 1976, from 1-4 pm. For further information inquire at the Placement or Career Services office on your campus.

Jan Groover - Urban Landscapes at the IMP/geh through Oct. 15

Photographs by Dave Hoffman - College Alumni Union Gallery through Oct. 14

Exhibition to 26 Early American Maps in the Rare book Department of the University of Rochester's Rush Rhees Library through Oct. 15. Hours are 9 am to noon and 1 pm to 5 pm

TAB ADS

continued from page 16

PIANO PLAYER: needed for the RIT Jazz Ensemble. If interested, call Don at 464-0963

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MUSICIANA: I'm a drummer looking for a band. My equipment should be here by late September. Prefer group with horns but NO DISCO. Cliff Townsend, Box 1389 RIT or call 464-4177

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SURE WOULD BE NICE TO HAVE SOME PLACE TO GET AWAY TO ONCE IN A WHILE.

IF you ever wish that, this is something you should look into. It's called the Commuter Host Program. What we're trying to do is match up resident students with commuting students who would be willing to put them up for a few nights and maybe show the resident around the Rochester area (not that there is that much to see).

AND you commuters out there, don't think this is all for the benefit of the resident. We want you to have a place on the resident side of campus where you feel just as welcome when you want to escape some of the hassles of living at home.

WE HOPE Commuter Host Program will help both residents and commuters adjust a little easier to life at R.I.T. But we need both of you to make this program a success. If you're interested just fill out the form below and return it to the C.U. Desk by Oct. 22.

FOR those of you who sign up or those who just want to find out more about it there is a meeting (with refreshments of course) on Tues. Oct. 26 from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. (Activities Hour, so no excuses) in the Commuter/Married Student Lounge (at the end of the hall in the C.U. basement).

COMMUTER HOST PROGRAM SIGN-UP FORM

NAME: _____

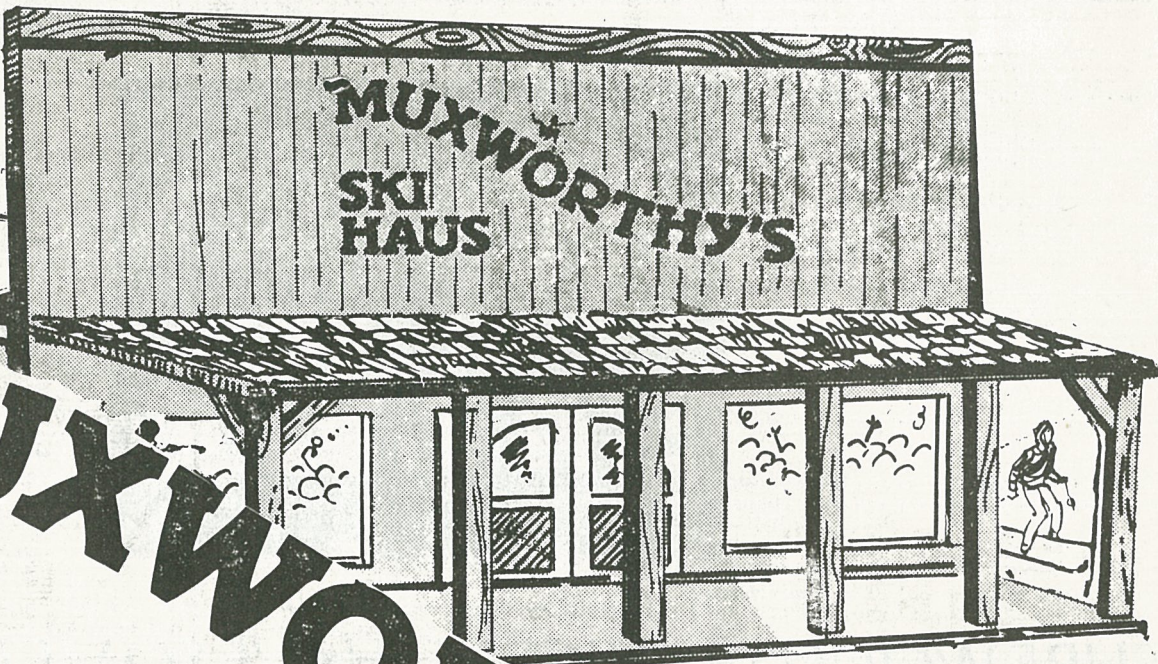
ADDRESS: _____

PROGRAM: _____ PHONE: _____

AGE: _____ SEX: _____ MALE: _____ FEMALE _____

YEAR: _____ RESIDENT _____ COMMUTER _____

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Fri., Oct. 8th 8-9 p.m.
CHANNEL 10



BILLY KIDD
will appear in-person at
our store Saturday
October 9th

On Monday, October 11th,
see a demonstration by
**THE ROSSIGNOL
AERIAL SKI TEAM**
at 11 A.M. & 2 P.M.