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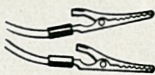
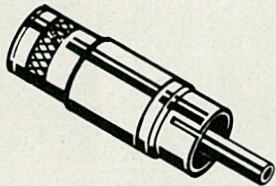
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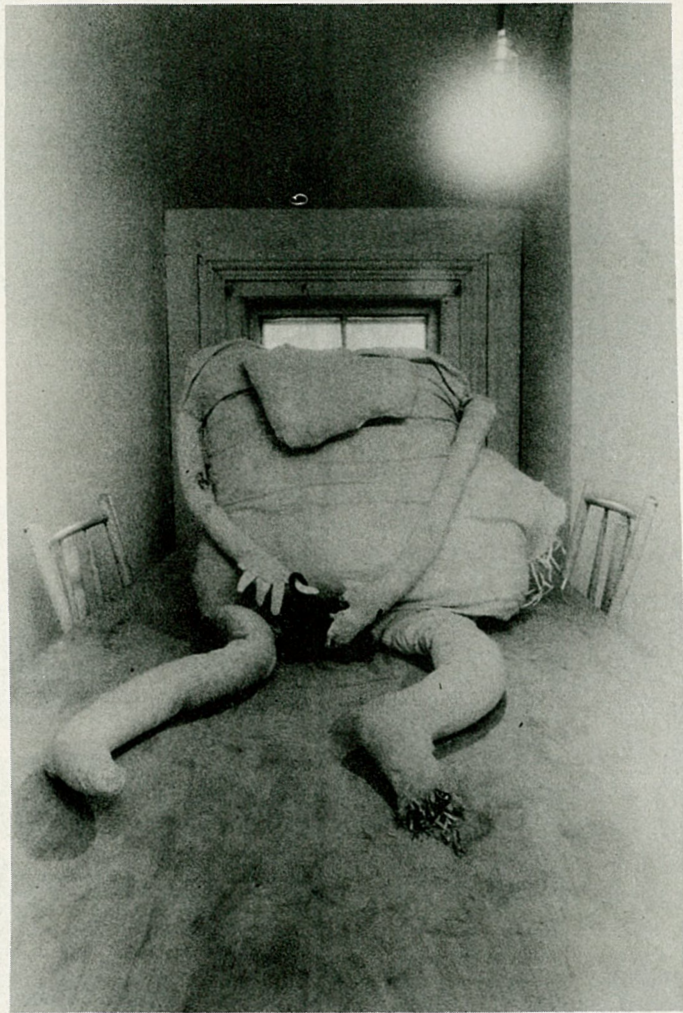
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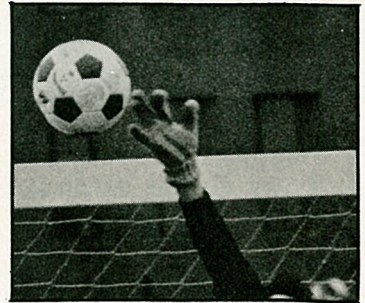
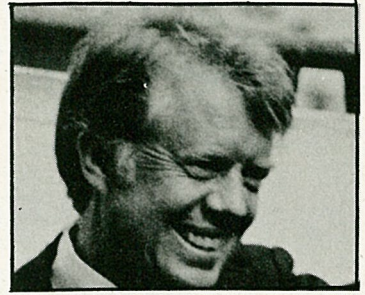
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Cover: Photograph by Brian Peterson

Volume 53, Number 7
 October 22, 1976



REPROFILE

Mr. John Humphries, dean of Admissions, was candid, unlike many of his administrative colleagues, when he said that the lack of the deferred tuition payment plan may be partly responsible for the enrollment shortfall RIT experiences this fall (see page 9.) This shortfall is in turn responsible for another sizable shortfall, in revenue. All Institute departments have received budget cuts accordingly.

Now, I dislike indulging in I-told-you-so games, but I remember this column stating on June 4, "Elimination of the deferred payment plan may result in the elimination of half the student population...I wager RIT will feel an even tighter cash shortage when the enrollment drops drastically." Although day college enrollment has increased, overall Institute enrollment; College of Continuing Education included, has indeed dropped. And the result? What a surprise! RIT must cut its budget by \$2 million this year (REPORTER, October 15).

Several people have approached REPORTER lately wondering how we plan to cover the

upcoming elections. And at least two campaign organizations for local and national office-seekers have inquired about our printing position papers or interviews with their candidates.

Our policy is to not cover the elections, except for the printing of photographs of national or statewide candidates when they visit Rochester. We will make no endorsements or editorials in favor of any candidate.

This policy exists for two reasons. The first is that we are not able to consistently obtain first hand information about or from candidates as editors of commercial publications are. As a collegiate publication, most of our information on the elections is secondary, from the major media, as is that of our readers. Papers which do endorse candidates usually interview them in person, and follow their campaigns with travelling reporters.

The second reason is that once we would begin covering the elections, there would be no logical place to stop, short of filling the whole magazine with positions, statements and campaign stories.

Thomas R. Temin

NOTES

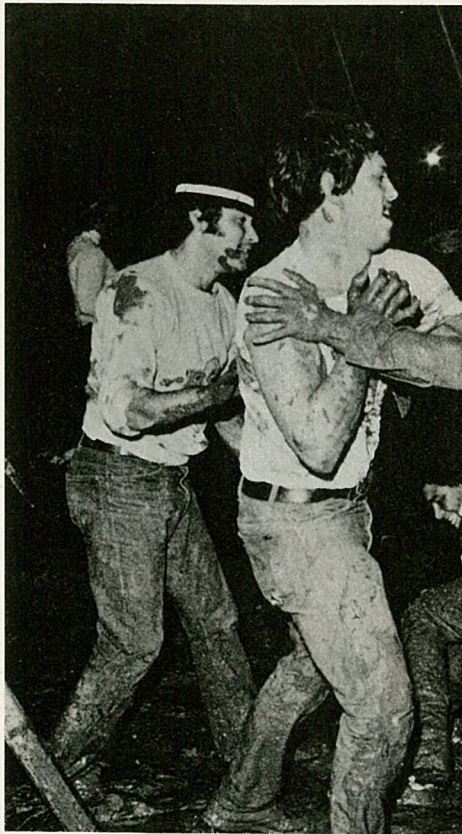
Next week, we will carry our special multi-page feature on the Greeks and the Greek way of life. Believe it or not, there is more to the social fraternities and sororities than liquor consumption.

On November 5, we will have a special reprint from the Mohawk Indian Nation. Executive editor Joe Vallone and photographer John Martell traveled to the remote regions of northern New York and spent two days with the editor of a surprising publication "for natives and natural peoples." Their adventure and the story of one Indian's quest for the truth, will make fascinating reading.

Has anyone noticed who the Democratic congressional opposition to incumbent Barber Conable is? Its Mike Macaluso. It's the very selfsame fella who brought RIT to its knees when College Union Board wanted to show Wet Rainbow a couple years back. Mike, head of Citizens for a Decent Community, threatened legal action against RIT, since the film was pornographic, and the Administration retreated, tail between its legs.

RIT Sees its Last Oktoberfest

By ROBBIE EARLY



tripped or thrown, he was the most seriously injured (REPORTER, October 8).

Other incidents piled up. Three other students had to be ferried to the hospital by ambulance. One suffered a twisted ankle which was earlier thought to be a broken leg. Broken beer bottles (or their wielders) cut one student's hand deeply enough to require hospitalization. A female student passed out in a bathroom in an extremely intoxicated state, banging and gashing her head. In addition to severe bleeding, she stopped breathing for a time.

In all, the Student Safety Unit (SSU) found itself handling ten cases that rainy Saturday night, according to its leader Bob Seyfert. He called it "my worst experience at any Oktoberfest in terms of the number of calls and their severity." Damning the event, he added, "I've never seen a fiasco like Saturday night."

The merrymaking Oktoberfesters were more gentle this year with inanimate than they were with each other. At this writing, no estimate of property damages was available. However, an unspecified number of ceiling tiles in the dormitory tunnels were damaged. Garbage cans were tossed about and a fire extinguisher was discharged. Two fire alarms were pulled, both in NTID. In NTID B wing, vandals knocked a hole in a wall and broke a window.

One reckless driver attempted to run down a Pro-Services officer, but missed. Someone stole \$25 worth of tickets from a booth inside the Oktoberfest tent.

Oktoberfests have had a tradition of rowdiness. The first 'Fest of recent years was sponsored by the College Union Board (CUB) in 1971. That occasion in the College Union cafeteria ended with a knife fight. That the antagonists were not RIT students did not deter CUB from dumping the event onto RHA, which has sponsored it every year since.

Last year's damage at NTID was estimated at between \$2000 and \$3000. Then director of Student Activities, Greg Evans (no longer with RIT), was assaulted by a drunken student.

Take a look at the 1976 *Techmila*, pages 66 and 67. The section is entitled, "Oktoberfest." Look at all the smiling faces, read the article. It says, "Oktoberfest is one of the best social events at RIT. . . Many buy their tickets early for fear of being left out in the cold. . . " All that build-up makes the event seem like a happening no sane person should miss.

But there will not be another Oktoberfest, at least not from the present sponsors. To a collective sigh of relief from many students and Protective Services, the Residence Halls Association (RHA) is driving a stake through that vampire's heart. Will someone else revive the 'Fest? RHA president Dave Simpson comments on the possibility: "I don't think anyone would touch it with a ten foot pole. Anyone picking it up would be a fool."

Just what did happen that October evening two weeks ago? Finding an answer was not easy because parts of the bureaucracy seemed to be playing the "run-around" game. Pro-Services still was not in a very talkative mood last week, which did not help the numerous rumors circulating around campus. However, Dr. Stanley MacKenzie, assistant to the vice-president for Student Affairs, was willing to discuss the many incidents of violence and injury which occurred during the recent Oktoberfest.

The property damage this year was not as bad as in previous years, but the toll on human health made up for that.

The biggest blot on the ledger is the injury to Ronald Fredette. Whether flipped,

In fact, there was a question as to whether Oktoberfest would even be held this year. However, RHA believed it had gotten to the root of the problem. That group felt that poor planning with respect to security precautions was responsible for things getting out of hand, according to Mr. Simpson. Trying to profit from past experience, he worked more closely with the various groups involved, such as SSU and Pro-Services, in an attempt to keep the 'Fest under control.

From a survey conducted by RHA, 80 per cent of the respondents indicated a desire to hold Oktoberfest, in spite of last year's violence. For emphasis, that question had the highest number of responses of any on the questionnaire.

The administration is also against the Oktoberfest as it now exists. "We won't have next year what we had this year," says Dr. Fred Smith, vice-president for Student Affairs. "It is not the kind of event we want to have." Dr. Smith has the final say on the Oktoberfest, and by his jurisdiction there will never again be an event that focuses merely on drinking.

And that is, after all, what Oktoberfest really is. Even the *Techmila* admits, "The silence is shattered by thousands who sing, dance, fight, and laugh, but mostly drink beer." Adds one very disgusted student, "The entire reason people go is to drink. It's a good drunk, nothing else. Excuse me, a bad drunk!"

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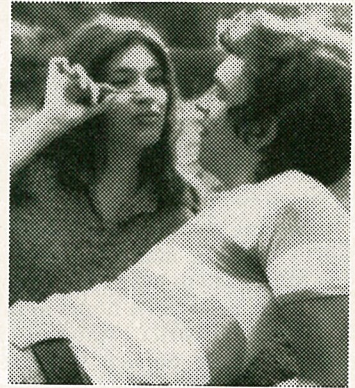
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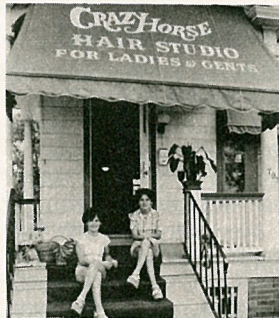
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REPORTAGE

SAA Plans Year

Interested in saving yourself some money? Well, the Student Accounting Association (SAA) feels that they can help you.

According to Sue Kennedy, President of SAA, it is a fact, unfortunately, that everyone has to pay their taxes, but budgeting and investing money wisely can reap big dividends.

SAA is an organization representing accounting students at RIT and will be sponsoring, during the coming year, guest speakers for several seminars on tax preparation, insurance, budgeting and stock investment.

According to Mark Caramanna, vice-president of SAA, many students may be paying \$20 to \$30 to have H&R Block, Inc., prepare their taxes. SAA hopes to have Mr. Ross Boemi, District Manager of the Internal Revenue Service for Rochester, explain how to prepare tax statements.

"There have been some changes in the accounting field, but basically accountants still take care of other people's money," Mr. Caramanna said.

The code of ethics is extremely rigid, for accountants, who cannot advertise nor establish pricefixing.

Accounting firms have in the past, shown a conspicuous absence of women in the profession. According to Ms. Kennedy, more and more women are now entering the field but it is still hard to be accepted by a national CPA firm. "Nevertheless, men will generally respect a woman accountant who is competent," she said.

The SAA, according to Mr. Caramanna, was formed in the spring of 1975, for the benefit of students in the accounting program at RIT. SAA has established outside contacts with accounting firms and is generally good in helping members find jobs.

Ms. Kennedy mentioned that their organization, 200 strong, is quite active. Approximately \$500 was raised for last year's American Cancer Society fund drive. Recently, SAA organized a blood drive on campus and collected 260 pints of blood.

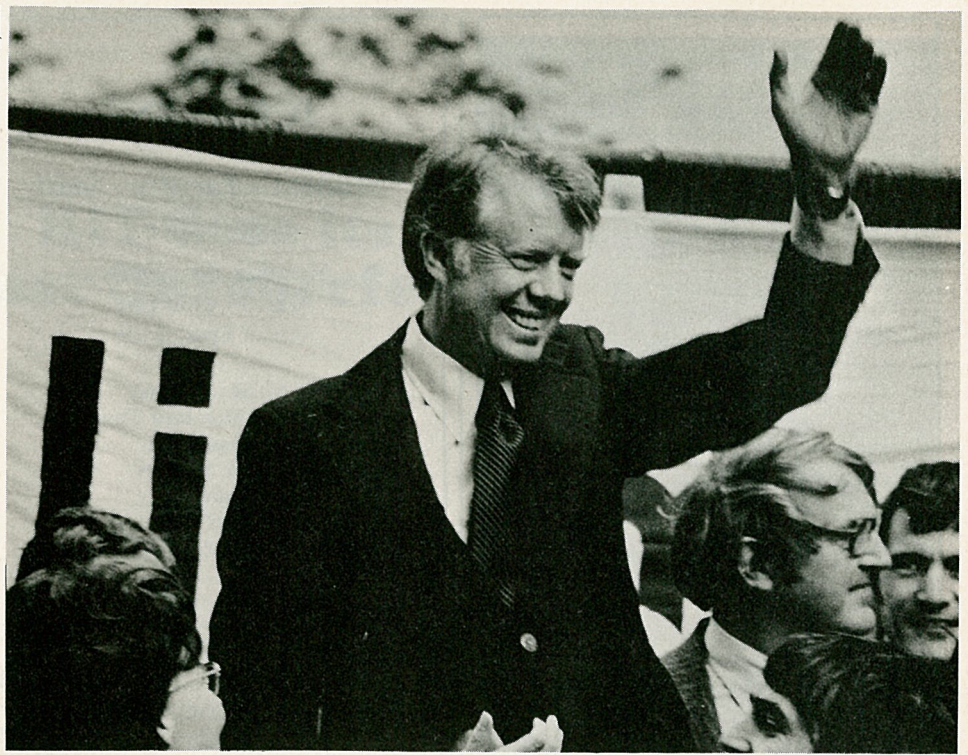
—S. SCHEAFFER

RIT Student Killed

Mary Lou Humphreys, a fourth year Medical Technology student at RIT, was killed in a two car collision Sunday night, October 17.

Ms. Humphreys, of Stone Hedge Townhouses, Canandaigua, was driving north on Route 332 when her car collided with a car driven by Mr. Steven Coats, of Center Street, Canandaigua.

Ms. Humphreys was pronounced dead at the scene. Mr. Coats and a passenger in his car were treated for minor injuries at Thompson Hospital.



Jimmy Carter, Democratic nominee for President, was in town last week and spoke to an assembly estimated at over 20,000.

Mr. Coats pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving, released on bail, and will be sentenced October 28.

Ms. Humphreys, 21, is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Humphreys of 26 Parker Drive in Pittsford, and four sisters.

Silver Recovered

Two fourth year photography students have initiated a program to recover silver from wastes of photographic materials. The program was designed and is currently being executed by Gregg Tashker and Tom Stanzione. "Rather than letting technology take us over, why not take advantage of technology?" asks Mr Tashker.

Seven boxes located at various spots in the Graphic Arts and Photography building are the heart to the program's continuous collection process. The locations are: the freshman, upperclass, and MFA darkrooms; the color lab; the sensitometry complex; the second floor reading room; the industrial complex; and soon, the photo processing area in the basement.

All students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to deposit all scrap film, photographic paper, and other photographic wastes containing silver in the boxes.

The scraps will be collected and the silver extracted and reprocessed periodically. The silver will be sold and the proceeds will be used to cover the operating costs. The two students hope to salvage the used film bases and paper scraps.

Mr. Tashker says that the program has been very successful in its first few days. He

and Mr. Stanzione initiated the program as a class project for Mr. Louis Neff's course, Man Builds, Man Destroys. Mr. Tashker explained that there is concern among photographers over the depletion rate of silver usable in photographic processes. According to Mr. Tashker, recycling the silver and other materials simply makes good environmental sense. "As one person throws a piece of paper away, that's not much," he said. "But think of the hundreds of photo students doing that every day. That amounts to quite a bit."

NYC For A Steal

Looking for something exciting to do over Thanksgiving break (also between-quarter break)? Thinking of taking off Veteran's day for a long weekend? If so, maybe New York City for a steal will be of interest.

The Amherst Institute is sponsoring a special \$39 hotel package for college students. The package includes 4 days and 3 nights at a hotel in Manhattan, a welcome party and "All-College Mixer" with free beers, an optional computer date matching with other students nationwide, and a free "Survival Kit," containing city and subway maps and a guide to stores, restaurants, discos, galleries and museums.

For more information or reservations, write The Amherst Institute, 233 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, 01002, or call Advertura Travel at (413)-549-1288. Reservations can be made by mailing a \$20 deposit to the same address. Written confirmation will be sent by return mail.



Daniel Patrick Moynihan, running for the US Senate seat from New York, spoke at St. John Fisher College last week.

Career Seminars Set

RIT's office of Admissions is sponsoring Career Seminar '76 in an attempt to provide accurate information to students, parents, counselors and teachers involved in career counseling and choice.

Students are invited to attend this fourth annual seminar which is free of charge and open to the general public.

Career Seminar will begin at 10 am on Saturday, October 30 in the Alumni College Union. The sessions will cover 30 different career fields, and will be presented by RIT professors, recent RIT graduates and employers of college graduates.

No preregistration is required. Those attending are advised to arrive by 9:30 am. For further information call 464-2831.

Safety Course Offered

The Student Safety Unit (SSU) will be teaching an American Red Cross Multi-media Course on October 30th and 31st. The course will be eight hours long and will cover the basics of emergency care and first aid for situations including stopped breathing, severe bleeding, poisoning, shock, bandaging, fractures, head injury, and other emergency situations. After successfully completing the course, a wallet card will be issued by the American Red Cross certifying the training.

Various materials are required for the course including: a textbook, a 7 inch

dowel, a 2 inch roll of gauze, a 1 inch roll of gauze, a magazine or newspaper, a towel a pencil, a blanket, and 1 paper towel. The textbook will be made available.

The course will meet from 12 pm to 4 pm. It will be held in the Recreation Room in the basement under Tower A, and will be open to all members of the RIT community. If planning to attend call either Mike Koziol at 464-3092 or Bob Seyfert at 235-2147.

Vet Aid Available

The Veterans Administration has a "work-study" program to help veterans who are full-time students under the GI Bill. Eligible veterans may earn as much as \$625 per semester, while working a maximum of 250 hours for the VA.

The work-study program allows selected veterans to hold part-time jobs in the agency. These part-time jobs often relate to the veteran's field of study.

In 1976, 47,680 veteran-students participated in the program. Since its beginning in 1973, the VA work-study program has paid participants nearly \$27 million.

For further information about the program, visit the Office of Veterans Affairs in the basement of the College Union, near the gym.

Free Film Shown

An Eames Film Festival will be shown on Tuesday, October 26, at 12 noon until 2 pm. The film will be shown in room A-100 of the Library.

Charles Eames, a renowned architect and designer, has made over 20 short films, acclaimed for their innovative design and breadth of imagery.

The free film showings are co-sponsored by the Instructional Technology Department and Audio Visual Services.

MBAs Attend NYC Fair

The Master's degree in Business (MBA) is one of the most sought after degrees in the field of higher education. To help prospective students learn more about how to get an MBA, the Graduate Management Admission Council is sponsoring a Graduate Management Admission Fair. It will be held on November 4, 5 and 6 at the Roosevelt Hotel near Grand Central Station in New York.

For the first time on the east coast, Admissions officers from more than 70 graduate schools of business and management in the United States will be available to answer general questions about their institutions, and provide specific information on course availability, admissions requirements, financial assistance, and job opportunities.

School representatives will be available from 2 to 7:30 pm on Thursday, November 4; from 10 am to 7:30 pm on Friday, November 5; and from 10 am to 3 pm on Saturday, November 6. The Admission Fair is free.

CUB Positions Open

The College Union Board (CUB) has positions open for a Publicity Director and for a Representative at Large.

Persons who wish to apply for the Publicity Director's position should have a knowledge of design, layout and typography. The Representative at Large position requires an ability to get along with people and to present ideas to the Board for programming.

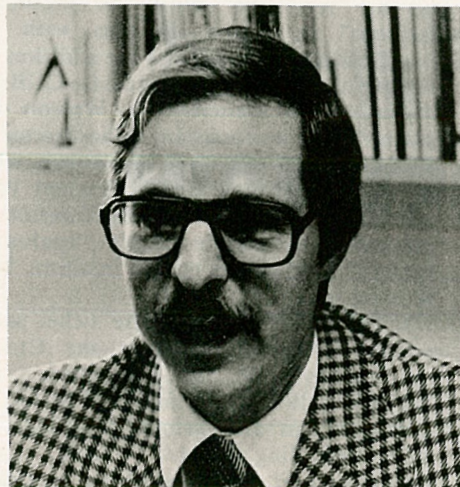
Both positions require holders to be full-time students, and each require about 15 hours per week. A small salary is paid for these positions. Applications are available in the CUB office located in the basement of the College Union. For more information, telephone 464-2509.

Med Advisor Chosen

Dr. Edward B. Stockham has been appointed advisor for students interested in preparing for post-graduate work in health related professions.

Any students interested in attending medical school or participating in some other form of advanced pre-professional health training are encouraged to take advantage of Dr. Stockham's assistance.

Dr. Stockham is Director of RIT's new School of Health Related Professions. His office is room 2102 in the College of Science and his telephone number is 464-2488.



REPRODEPTH

Math Lab Is A Place To Go

There comes a time in a student's term of learning that he is required to take a certain type of course which can strike terror in the hearts of even the most studious. Mathematics, better known by the four letter word 'math', gives us all trouble at one time or another.

Where to go when those problems arise can itself be a dilemma. Teachers, if one will remember, are those with office hours when we have other classes. Sometimes there is just a single point that needs to be clarified.

There is a place on campus that one can go with his bag of troubles, and that place is appropriately called the Math Lab. Located in the Administration building in room number 2371, the Math Lab is part of the Learning Development Center (LDC). It is open Monday through Thursday from 9 am to Noon, 1 pm to 4 pm, and 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm for the nocturnal students. There is no charge and no appointments are necessary, and it is staffed by both full-time personnel and part-time students.

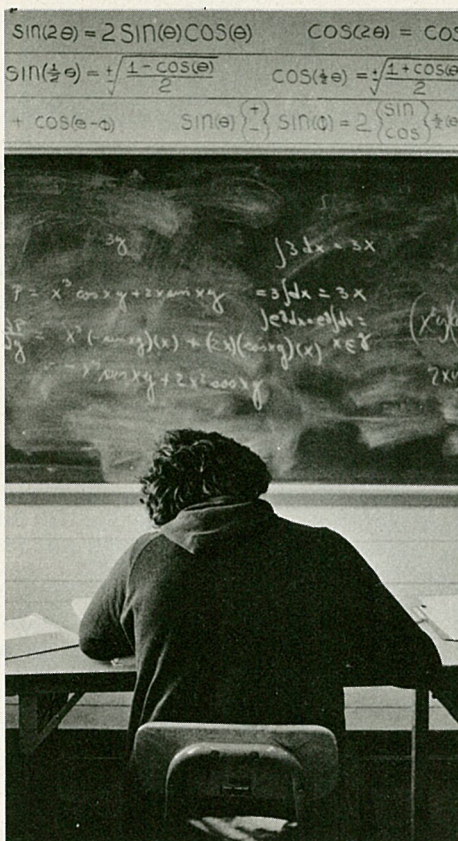
The Math Lab has been evolving into its present format for the past seven years, starting when Mr. Wick Smith, director of the Math Lab, Mr. Bill Gage, assistant director of the Math Lab, and Dr. Paul Kazmierski, director of the LDC conceived its form. Mr. Smith, Mr. Gage, and Mr. Dean Harvey, math instructor, make up the full-time personnel of the Math Lab.

Actually the Math Lab directs three services to students. The first is the Math Lab itself. Besides math ranging from beginning algebra to calculus and differential equations, there is help available in statistics, computers, physics and chemistry, all on a walk-in basis. It is also a good place to just sit down and do homework.

The second service is for those having more than a couple of questions and whom would like to sit down with someone. Again at no charge to the student there can be arranged individual appointments with full-time personnel. This one to one situation is about the best available. However, appointments are necessary in advance and fewer hours are available.

The third service is tutoring in other quantitative courses, such as accounting or engineering, by students majoring in the field. The student tutors are paid for their work and as with the full-time tutors appointments are necessary.

If there are any questions about the free services provided at the Math Lab one can drop in any time it is open or call the LDC secretary at 464-2281. It is important to remember that any time a problem arises students should contact their professor first,



A student, with troubles in math, uses the Math Lab facilities.

as it is his/her job to correct any misunderstandings that may occur. Considering the cost, the Math Lab is probably one of the best deals on campus today.

—S. SCHAEFFER

CUB Outlook Is Stronger

The controversy and questions raised last spring quarter, over administration changes within the College Alumni Union have all but disappeared. Jeff Wolcott, chairman of the College Union Board (CUB) reports the Board's relationship with the new setup as "very fine" with "no problems foreseen" in future dealings with it.

One of the changes, is the addition of an intern, whose job it is "to advise CUB on organizational matters," Mr. Wolcott explained. The new assistant to the director of Student Activities is Steve Immerman, who holds a master's degree in Student Personnel. Dave Parker, the new Director of Student Activities, is CUB's "legal signature," as required by the Institute, Mr. Wolcott said.

The worry about where ticket sales would be moved to, from the Union information desk, has evaporated. By January 1, 1977 ticket sales will be in the Bookstore, an arrangement agreeable to CUB, according to Mr. Wolcott. Last spring quarter the possibilities of ticket

sales in the Candy & Tobacco Shop or in the CUB office in the Union basement were considered. Both plans were opposed by CUB. (Reporter, February 13, 1976)

CUB social programming has received "better response" this quarter according to Mr. Wolcott. He explained however, that programming for this quarter is "not completely locked up." Social division budget for this quarter is not all spent. The Papa John Creach concert, September 17, 1976, was successful, along with the Outlaws and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils concert, one week ago, which was sold out. Mr. Wolcott added that the "Weekend in the Ritskellar" idea was not as successful as hoped. On Friday nights there is always a good size crowd, but Saturday nights do not fare as well, said Mr. Wolcott.

Cultural programming this quarter included Musical Mime, and Junior Manz, during Student Orientation Seventy-Six (SOS). There are also folk concerts on Tuesdays at 1 pm in the CU lounge, "almost regularly" according to Mr. Wolcott.

CUB Theatre Arts is presenting the play "Plaza Suite" on November 4, 5, and 6. CUB's Recreational division was responsible for bringing a race car which was to be in the US Grand Prix in Watkins Glen to the administration circle for an afternoon a few weeks ago. Recreational director, Frank Simmons, is looking into starting a coffee house and bringing a craft workshop to RIT. These are still in the planning stages, however, and are "not sure" says Mr. Wolcott.

Programming has not been as much of a problem as getting the information out to the students. CUB Publicity Director, Alan Hess, resigned his post in the beginning of fall quarter due to a "conflict of interest." As a result, publicity for CUB events has been scarce or non-existent. Mr. Wolcott cited the example of an advertisement for tryouts for the play "Plaza Suite." Notices consisted of hand written notes on the bulletin boards in the union, fighting to be seen, alongside notices of articles for sale, rides needed, and apartments for rent. The posters that were done were put together by Michael Pollack, Public Relations director. Mr. Wolcott added that he hopes the position will be filled soon.

In the last week of October, CUB directors will be attending a programming convention sponsored by the National Entertainment Conference. The convention will include workshops on programming and showcases of groups available for bookings. Mr. Wolcott explained that a great deal of booking for Winter and Spring quarters will be done at the convention.

Student Wins Course Appeal

Six RIT students have been allowed to repeat, free of charge, two courses in which they allege the teaching was of insufficient quality. The procedures which the students have carried out over the past six months shed some light on the grievance system available to RIT students.

The six students comprised the entirety of a Photometry and Radiometry class taught last winter quarter by Dr. Gerhard Schumann. It was the second in a series of three courses designed to give students who already have a background in the sciences sufficient background in photographic science to enroll in the Photographic Science Masters Program.

The students suspected that something was lacking in the quality of the instruction when Dr. Schumann's lectures seemed unclear, homework problems seemed poorly drawn, and there seemed to be a lack of feedback.

According to one of the students, Mr. David J. Porter, Dr. Schumann was approached by the class with suggestions for improving his lectures. "His lectures did improve for a while," stated Mr. Porter, "but fell back to their normal quickly." The students decided to act when they all received a final grade in the course of "C".

"We are of the opinion that the instruction we received in this course was of insufficient quality for any student to earn a grade higher than a 'C,'" wrote the students in a letter to Mr. David Engdahl, associate director of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences. In the letter, dated April 6, 1976, the students asked for permission to take the course again under a different instructor, with the new grade superseding the old grade, and at no further expense to them.

After reviewing the case with Mr. William Shoemaker, director of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, Mr. Engdahl granted the students permission to repeat the course, if offered in the future, at no further cost. According to Engdahl's May 6 written response, the school is not anticipating offering the course next year. If the course is offered, it is expected that Dr. Schumann will be the instructor.

Meanwhile, the students had begun the third course in the sequence. Mr. Porter felt that the course's instructor, Mr. Mohamed F. Abouelata, was unable to demonstrate a "clear, concise, logical and coherent" grasp of his subject.

Mr. Porter next wrote Dr. Todd Bullard, RIT's Provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, relating the events as he saw them. Mr. Porter complained that

continued on next page

A New Dimension in Cinema Luxury
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*He gave his soul to the sea and his heart to a woman. Their love will arouse you.
 The story will disturb you. The ending will startle you.*

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 KRIS KRISTOFFERSON

*The sailor who fell
 from grace with the sea*

R

7:00 9:15

THE RITZ ...your key to hilarity. R

"It's a ball of a brawl!"
 —Judith Crist

7:45 9:45

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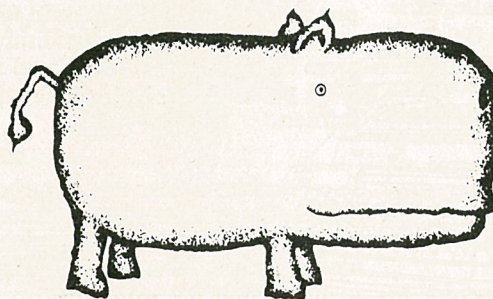
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REPRODEPTH

Appeal

continued from page 10

the grading in both courses was "capricious," and the quality of instruction was "poor."

"I have become very apprehensive about the quality of education I have received in two of the three courses..." wrote Mr. Porter. "...I do not feel that the students should pay for the poor instruction by having to carry grades received on their records."

Dr. Bullard met with the administrators and faculty members involved and replied to Mr. Porter on June 9 "I have concluded that your complaints with respect to Professor Schumann's course are insufficiently founded for me to intervene in any way beyond urging that he take more care in test construction and attempt to enliven his lectures," wrote Dr. Bullard. Dr. Bullard restated that the students may repeat the course, if it is offered again, free of charge.

Dr. Bullard also granted the students permission to take Mr. Abouelata's course again, with a different instructor, free of charge.

"Certainly, no course here or elsewhere is without defects, but we do strive to encourage improvement and positive change," wrote Dr. Bullard. Observations from students are not only welcome but necessary to the enhancement of individual courses and curricula. Your remarks have been received and acted upon in that spirit."

Whether or not the quality of teaching was actually as poor as Mr. Porter alleged, is unclear. Several students who spoke to REPORTER felt that Mr. Porter lacked a basic understanding of the scientific discipline. For example, Stewart Richer, a fourth year photo-science student, said, "Both (professors) expect a certain degree of competence, so they teach at an appropriate degree of sophistication...They gear their discussion to the better students."

Mr. John Blakney, another senior in photo-science said, "I'm very happy with photo-science. I'm very happy with the photo-science department."

Both professors categorically deny Mr. Porter's charges. Professor Abouelata admits there was a "misunderstanding," but adds that Mr. Porter doesn't understand how the sciences should be taught. "We have a conflict in his way of looking at education... He's (Porter) got a childish attitude." The professor says that photo-science can not be taught by the mere exposition of facts. Mr. Porter "is not technically capable of taking science," Mr. Abouelata says.

Enrollment Drop Squeezes Budget

RIT's day college enrollment is up 2.4 per cent this fall. That's good, right? Wrong. Enrollment was projected to be up over nine per cent. The effects of that seven per cent shortfall can be felt throughout the Institute.

A small incoming freshman class was definitely not a reason for the less-than-expected enrollment. According to Mr. John Humphries, Dean of Admissions, this was the largest first-year group in RIT's history. Mr. Humphries says the shortage lies in upperclassmen who didn't return this fall, a decline in graduate enrollment, and a decline in enrollment in the College of Continuing Education (CCE).

CCE's total enrollment fell this year by a whopping 18 per cent, when it was expected to increase by 5 per cent. The College of General Studies and Graphic Arts and Photography also suffered losses of 3.8 per cent and 0.8 per cent respectively. The graduate enrollment in the College of Engineering is also down. And although enrollments in the Institute College and the College of Business are up, they are still less than expectations.

The effect of all this on RIT's budget, which was based on an increase in enrollment of 9.6 per cent, is severe. A shortfall of nearly \$2 million may result (REPORTER, October 15). Since the administration does not want to go into deficit spending or raise tuition, a freeze has been put on all full-time faculty and staff hiring, as well as cutbacks in expenditures in such areas as travel and instructional materials. The planned Institute budget is \$57.8 million.

Possible causes for the shortfall in enrollment are numerous, although at this time the Institute is not sure of the reasons for the decline. The administration is trying to reach students who failed to return to RIT to find out why they left.

Until those results are in, Mr. Humphries has a few of his own opinions on why the shortfall occurred. "I expect the elimination of deferred payment didn't help any," he said. Mr. Humphries also laid some blame on the upturn in the economy. Some of those people who could not find jobs during the recession went to school for more training. But if they have found work, Mr. Humphries said, they either do not have the time or are not motivated to return to school.

Mr. Humphries mentioned some other factors as possible causes for the shortfall in enrollment. RIT's tuition may be too high for some people. Or there may be some problem with the academic advising system at RIT, which Mr. Humphries feels is very important. Or finally, Mr. Humphries explained, some students may not plan to attend college for four years, but just want to acquire specific skills and then leave without getting a Bachelor's degree.

Mr. Humphries said the Institute is committed to a balanced budget and cutbacks will have to be made, though he commented, "The problem is not so severe that it will force Draconian measures."

Dr. Harold J. Alford, dean of the College of Continuing Education, is one of the administrators who will have to make some of those cutbacks, Draconian or not. The 18 per cent drop in enrollment at CCE was not totally unexpected, but Dr. Alford believed the decline would appear over a three year period and not in one fell swoop.

CCE has a small staff of full-time faculty members, which will remain unaffected by any budget cutbacks. But many of CCE's part-time faculty members will feel the crunch. Because many part-timers make contracts with CCE to teach on a quarter-to-quarter basis, Dr. Alford said cutbacks in instructors can be made rather easily.

Dr. Alford said he will also have to cut expenditures in such areas as travel and supplies. In addition, Dr. Alford said CCE will be unable to purchase some major new pieces of instructional equipment, which were originally included in this year's budget.

According to Dr. Alford, enrollment in continuing education classes is down not only at RIT, but across the nation as well. Why did the great growth in industry education suffer such a drastic decline? Dr. Alford cited one cause Mr. Humphries perceived, namely the economy. He blamed the drop in enrollment on a delayed reaction to the economic recession of last year. He also mentioned that some people are beginning to feel that a college diploma is not as important as it was before, and so are not motivated to get a further education. Lastly, Dr. Alford said, "Industry is not being as liberal in providing people with tuition assistance just to get degrees."

Though he says he is shaken by the magnitude and the suddenness of the drop in enrollment at his college, Dr. Alford expressed the opinion "that we have bottomed out."—O. J. BODNAR

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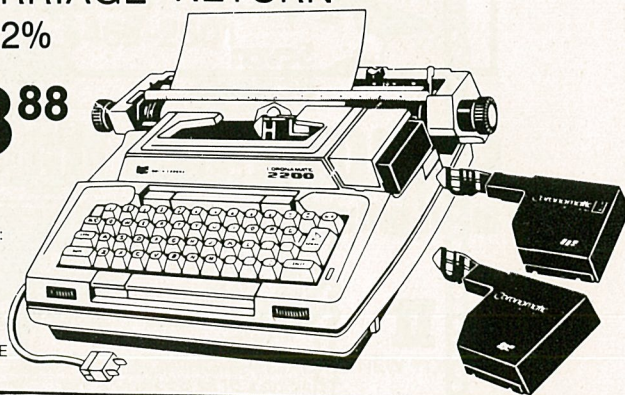
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COMMENT

Deferred Payment Problem Is Administration's Own Fault

By MARK FELTON

Mr. Felton is the editor in chief of *Techmila*. His comment concerns the recent disagreement between Student Association and the Institute Administration over the elimination of the deferred tuition payment plan. For a full discussion of the matter, see the September 24 edition of *REPORTER*.

There appears to be a gross and astonishing misunderstanding of a problem which has been mistakenly identified as "deferred payment." The problem is not deferred payment, it is the totally inept billing system which has caused the elimination of a perfectly viable alternative to the conventional means of financing one's education through costly loans and increasingly rare educational grants.

The situation at hand can easily be illustrated by an over simplified example. I know a student who owns a 1962 Cadillac. The Cadillac requires \$10 worth of fuel to fill its tank, and a tank of gas usually lasts two weeks. This student, who needs to maintain a part-time job on campus, can't afford to fill his gas tank all at one time. If he were to put in \$10 worth of gas all at one time, he wouldn't have enough money left over to pay for his weekly groceries. Futhering the analogy to encompass deferred payment, students with limited resources have been allowed, in the past, to purchase half-a-tank of fuel at the beginning of each quarter. But—and here's the problem—when mid-quarter came around, the Institute issued another tank of gas before receiving payment. Any successful retailer understands that payment should be received *before* the product is in the customer's hands.

Well, it seems that the Institute has given away \$400,000 worth of fuel because they neglected to understand that payment should precede receipt of the product.

It is extremely ironic that the Institute has seen fit to use this \$400,000 loss figure as a major reason for the "arbitrary and capricious" elimination of the deferred payment program. It would seem that the \$400,000 would be more appropriately used as rationale for the elimination of those administrators whose job it is to collect our money before we take advantage of the product.

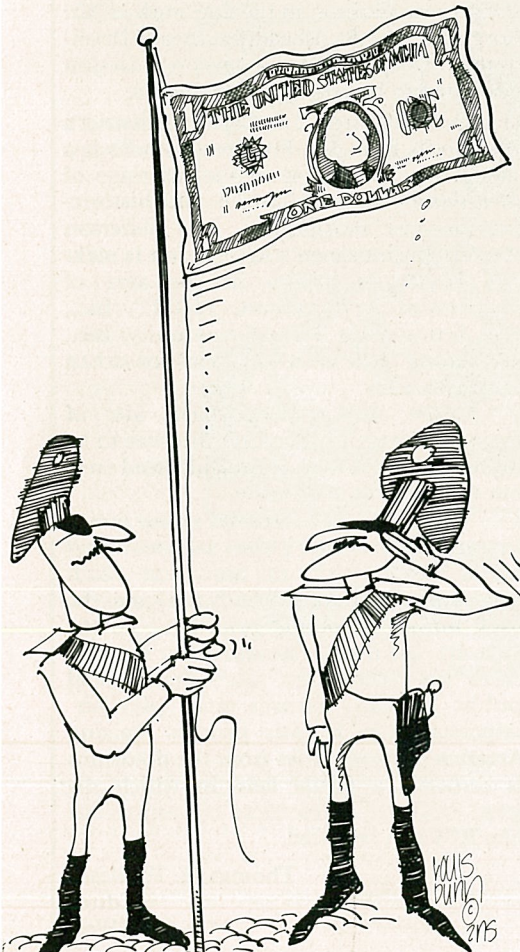
The solution is simple. All students desiring to make use of the deferred payment policy would be entered into a special file in the computer billing system. In the fourth week of each quarter all

deferred payment students would be notified that payment for the second half of school is due before a deadline date, sometime in the fifth week of the quarter. The notice would

further state that students who neglect to pay before the deadline will be dropped from the registration list for all of their classes. The names of all deferred payment students with delinquent accounts would be forwarded to each of their instructors, and admittance into class would be refused until proof of re-registration could be presented. All students desiring to re-register would have to suffer the consequences of a \$50 re-registration fee.

Indeed there would be some cost associated with this system—but it would be negligible when compared with the \$400,000 cost of mismanagement which killed “deferred payment.” What is important to further discussion of the issue, is that with proper administration the deferred payment program is not a problem, it is a low cost incentive for financially hardpressed students who can't afford to say “fill it up” when financing their educational transportation.

Comments section is open to any member of the Institute community who has an opinion of general interest.



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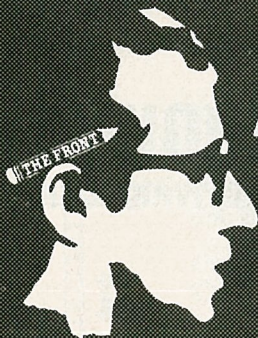
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LETTERS

Who's Vulgar?

During the first three weeks of this school year the Brothers of Theta Xi Fraternity carried out an extensive rush program. This program consisted of numerous parties open to the entire campus.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to all those people who took great pleasure in damaging our house.

We especially appreciate the cigarette burns in the carpet, and the way someone tore down a section of our paneling, not to mention the theft of one of our pledge paddles and the complete destruction of the stalls in the first floor bathroom.

The next time you accuse us of being "crude, vulgar, and immature", take a look at yourselves.

The Brothers of Theta Xi

City Description Unfair

The "decayed, depressed neighborhood on West Main Street" described by Nancy Way in the October 1 article about Achilles Forgione was a somewhat harsh, over-generalized characterization of a section of the city which, to be sure, has its share of social-economic problems.

There are many other rays of hope for the area in addition to the fine work of Mr. Forgione. The Bullshead-Southwest Development Corporation is a new organization dedicated to basic physical-economic changes in the area. The Corn Hill district a few blocks from Mr. Forgione's studio is a model for the nation in the marriage of neighborhood revitalization and historic-architectural sensibilities. The Jefferson Avenue Businessmen's Association is making important strides in the area of commercial revitalization. FIGHT, Inc., and Action for a Better Community, Inc., are adding their own programs for urban improvement.

Crime and unemployment are, of course, among the principal hurdles to be overcome in the West Main-Bullshead area, but they are not insolvable.

The eclipse of a national urban policy formulated in the 60's does not mean that urban areas, such as the West Main neighborhood, have suddenly moved to the back burner of public priorities. To the contrary, the need to revitalize our nation's cities has never been more urgent, and public attitudes towards cities play an important role in this process. Raising America's central cities from the doldrums is certainly a fertile field in which the great intellectual resources of institutions like RIT can be tested.

Thomas H. Williams
Editor
City/West



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Nakedness Cures Colds?
(ZNS)—The cast of the play *Equus* may have stumbled onto an unlikely cure for the common cold.

Its nudity.

At least that's the opinion of the University of Iowa officials after a campus performance of the award winning play, which is currently touring the country.

Much of the play was reportedly interrupted by the audience's sniffing, sneezing and coughing. But then Ellen Parker, playing the seductress, and Bill Barrett, playing the stableboy, took off their clothes.

University of Iowa officials report that for eight minutes, there wasn't so much as a sniffle from the audience.

Xeroxing Gone Wild

(ZNS)—At least three Federal agencies have joined an army of private investigators in efforts to stop a wave of counterfeiting apparently spawned by the Xerox corporation's new color duplicating machine.

The machine in question is the Xerox 6500, which investigators from the FBI, the Justice Department and the Secret Service, along with a host of private corporate sleuths, say has resulted in the successful passing of hundreds of thousands of dollars of phony documents through the United States' most respected financial institutions.

The 6500 color copier is reportedly capable of duplicating with apparently more than passably accuracy, such things as money orders, payroll checks, stock certificates and other negotiable bank and corporate securities.

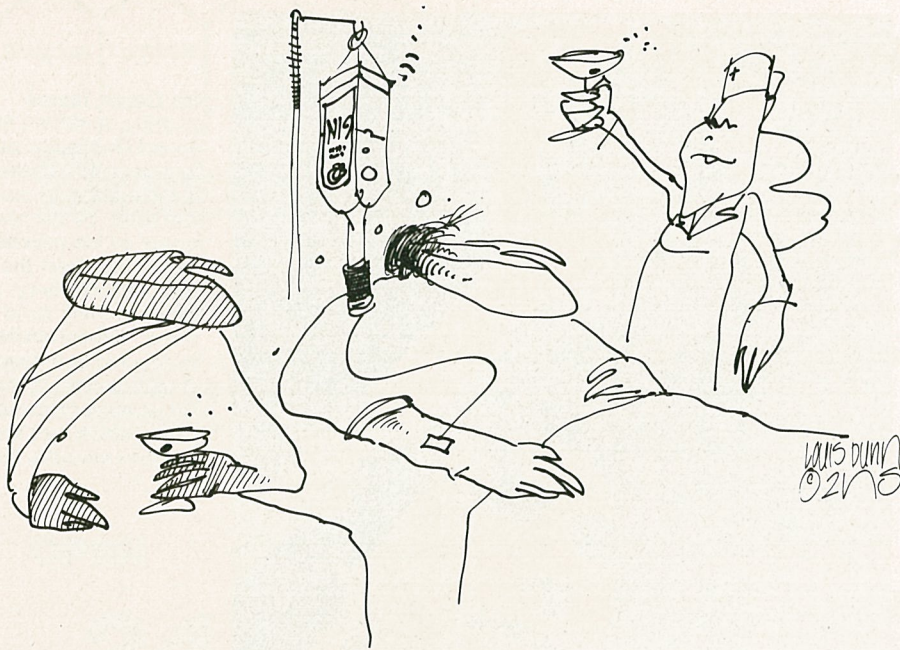
The color copier can be purchased for \$26,000 or leased from the Xerox corporation for a mere \$225 per month.

One industry investigator, Martial Lester, who is also a member of INTERPOL, describes the counterfeiting as "horrendous." Says Lester, "This color copying machine has advanced the cause of counterfeiting by many years." He adds, "The only limit to its uses is the criminal's own imagination."

Plane Smoking Banned?

(ZNS)—The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) is looking into the possibility of imposing an outright ban against all smoking aboard commercial airliners.

The CAB, which began requiring smoking and non-smoking sections aboard all planes three years ago, has now invited the public to comment on the total smoking ban. Statements from the public will be accepted at the CAB's Washington headquarters through November 8th.



A Drink On Medicaid?

(ZNS)—A government commission in Britain is recommending—believe it or not—that hospitals begin operating bars featuring mixed drinks.

England's Central Health Service

Council says that the elderly and others confined in hospitals for prolonged stays should be able to enjoy a drink at licensed bars within the hospitals. The commission states that nightcaps would be preferable to a sleeping pill.

French Rather Be Men

(ZNS)—A large number of women in France would rather be men. This is according to a government poll conducted in that country last year by France's Secretary of State for the Condition of Women, Francoise Giroud.

Giroud says that 37 per cent of the French women, over the age of 18, told pollsters they would rather be men—not because they envy the male physique—but more for economic reasons.

The secretary reports the year-long survey shows a large proportion of French women perceive their condition as being uncomfortable or unhappy. Those who say they are unhappy, Giroud adds, have the feeling that "their condition is less favorable than that of men, a feeling all the more intense as one descends the social scale."

Labor statistics in France indicate that French women may have some reason for their dissatisfaction. Of the 8.3 million working women in France, two-thirds earn less than \$450 a month. Among male workers, only one-third receive such low salaries.

Alcohol Alert Tells

(ZNS)—Twenty bars and taverns in the Los Angeles area are testing a large machine that looks more like an electronic game board, and which has had its share of bad breath.

The machine is a breath control analyzer known as "Alcohol Alert."

Marketed by a Canadian firm, Alcohol Countermeasure Systems, Incorporated, the machine is designed, at the drop of a

quarter, to issue a quick report on how much you have been drinking and if you should drive.

All you do is blow through a straw hooked up to the Alcohol Alert, and if you've had one too many, a breath analyzer responds by flashing a red tinted message on the glass screen which says "Please don't drive." If you aren't quite soused enough, the machine merely registers a green alert that says "Know your limit, take this test again later."

Heroin On The Line

(ZNS)—In what is likely to cause some political repercussions, Jimmy Carter's top drug and health adviser is predicting that heroin use will be decriminalized in the United States.

Doctor Peter Bourne, a top Carter campaign organizer, says that momentum is building for the removal of all criminal penalties for heroin use, and that it is impossible to reverse this move.

However, in an interview with the respected *Journal of Addiction Research* in Canada, Bourne says that heroin use is no more of a health hazard than is either cigarette smoking or drinking. He states: "The heroin addict should be treated the same as someone with lung cancer. Both are drug casualties, and the person with lung cancer should not be viewed as more socially desirable than the person needing treatment for the effects of using heroin."

Bourne states that the greatest drawbacks from heroin use today come from the fact that it is illegal.

INSTITUTE FORUM

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REPROVIEW

Uri Geller: A Face Which Can Make A Clock Run!

By SCOTT SCHAEFFER

Uri Geller, the famous Israeli psychic, came to Rochester last Friday. Sponsored by the Psychic Science Research Association (PSRA), a non-profit organization, Geller gave an astounding performance before a sold-out crowd of over 1000 people at the Pittsford Mendon High School Auditorium.

Geller was born in Tel Aviv, Israel, and is handsome and romantically inclined. He says he has had power of extra-sensory perception, clairvoyance and watchfixing since he was a child. He later became an Israeli paratrooper and was wounded in the Six-Day War during the fighting in the city of Jerusalem. After recuperating he began doing demonstrations at theatres all over Israel.

In 1974, the book *Uri* was published. The American author/physician, Dr Andrija Puharicu, met Geller in Israel and did tests on him, including tape recordings under hypnosis.

These tapes, Geller said, contained a voice saying his strange energies were coming from extra-terrestrial sources from a planet many light years away in space. According to Geller, these alien forces want to work for peace on this planet.

The controversial, 29 year old Israeli was introduced by Norma Rieg, of Pittsford, also a member of PSRA.

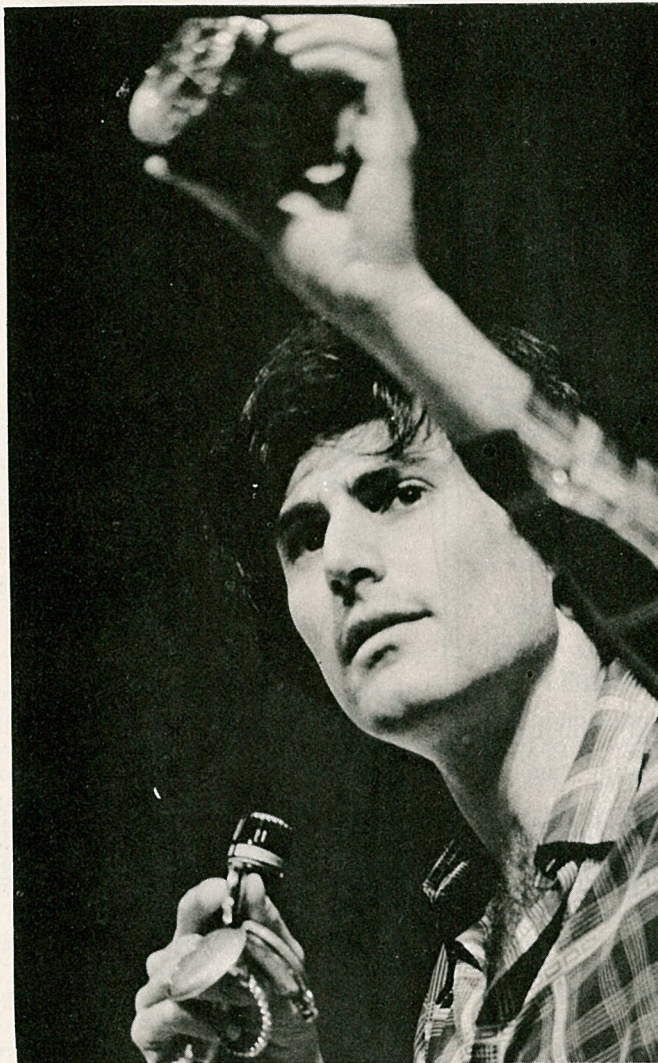
At the beginning of Geller's presentation, when he failed in two successive attempts to receive thoughts telepathetically from the audience, there were quite a few nervous coughs from the audience (a cross-section of young and middle aged people). On the third attempt he guessed correctly and there was an audible sigh of relief from the crowd. It was apparent that the audience was very pro-Geller and there was no obvious cynicism. Not any hecklers present.

There is no doubt that Uri is an excellent showman and entertainer. He is handsome, young, and comes off as very sincere.

A closed circuit television camera filmed what Geller was doing on stage. There were a number of TV monitors within the auditorium. According to Mrs. Reig, "Some things that Uri does on stage cannot be seen by a large audience."

During the course of the demonstration, Geller asked for an expensive watch from the audience, and with the help from a little boy, who held the watch enclosed in his hands, moved the watch hand an hour ahead.

One of the highlights of the evening



Uri Geller, famed psychic, is shown at a recent Rochester performance attempting to make a stopped clock run again by the sheer power of his psyche. Geller has been the subject of controversy. Some skeptics think he is a fraud. Others, believers in psychic and psychokinetic powers, believe Uri receives celestial messages which can make perform amazing feats.

was a request by Geller for any broken watches from the audience.

After the dust settled, Geller was ankle deep in gold watches, a mantle clock, old pocket watches, several alarm clocks and a ton of Timexes.

He then had the crowd shouting—really shouting—"work" at their watches, over and over again. Geller picked several watches up off the floor, indicating that they were indeed ticking. Some had, their owners said, after many years.

"We let out unknown energies when we shout, and it penetrates," Geller said. He urged everyone to gather their broken appliances in their living room and shout "work" at them.

Professor Le Van, who teaches psychology in General Studies at RIT stated, "I have my doubts about Geller. After reading a number of psychological journals on ESP, involving Geller, I wasn't particularly impressed." According to Mr. LeVan, Geller has had some success with psycho-kinetic phenomenon, which for example makes dice roll and metal bend. "If you compare the number of times that Geller has tried and has failed as compared to his successes, the percentage is definitely not statistically sound," Mr. LeVan said.

"We really can't explain the how and why of psycho-kinetics, but physicists have referred to a term called negative matter or anti-matter which they believe defies gravity," Mr. LeVan stated.

"I believe that Geller thinks that he is a psychic and I would like to see him have the opportunity for more chances to measure his psycho-kinetic power before established panels of qualified and renowned physicists and psychologists," Mr. LeVan said.

Jackie Gauger, a member of the audience, felt that Geller was a little chauvinistic. And he did use a large number of women from the audience for several demonstrations. In one instance, he said that he could tell the color of the bra of one woman on stage. This comment drew a big response from the audience.

Overall, Ms. Gauger felt that Geller was authentic and there was no trickery. In fact, she admitted going home to try working on her broken alarm clock.

Uri Geller has a problem. Regardless of whatever he might do, psychic phenomenon draws a great deal of skepticism. In Uri Geller's own words, "Many people will not believe even with their own eyes."

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Reporter is accepting applications for the position of Cultural Editor. Applicants must have a broad knowledge of the arts, writing and editing skills, the ability to direct people, and a desire to make his or her influence felt in one of the nation's very few collegiate weekly newsmagazines. Contact Mr. Temin at 464-2212.

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SCOREBOARD

RIT 11 Seeks Third Victory

RIT's varsity football team won its second consecutive contest by downing Brockport 40-21 last Saturday. The Tiger eleven now stands at 2-3 for the year and will be hosting Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute tomorrow, October 23, at 1:30 pm.

RPI is currently 2-3 following a 19-8 loss to Union in Schenectady last weekend. RIT downed the Engineers 26-13 last year in Troy, giving Coach Lou Spiotti's men their second and final victory of 1975.

Saturday, the footballers will be seeking their third victory of the season, a feat not accomplished at RIT since the pre-Spiotti days of Tom Coughlin. Coughlin, head coach from 1970-1973, was 3-5-1 in 1973 and compiled RIT's best season record, 5-2-1, in 1971.

For the second week in a row mistakes paved the way to victory for RIT. The Golden Eagles of Brockport were gracious enough to turn the football over to the visiting Tigers a total of eight times. Unfortunately for them, RIT refused to return the favors and went on to demolish the hapless hosts 40-21.

As in the Oswego contest one week earlier, however, RIT got off to a bad start. Brockport's first series of the day went for a touchdown and the Tigers fell behind 7-0. Four minutes later Brockport was once again in possession and on the move.

But then the familiar fumbleitis that has mysteriously plagued RIT's recent opponents as of late, began to take its toll on the Eagles. Brockport coughed up the ball on their own 40. RIT took possession and six plays later quarterback Paul Adamo hit tight end Kevin Loveland for RIT's first score of the day. The quarter ended in a 7-7 deadlock.

Early in the second quarter defensive end John Sisenstein pounced on another Brockport fumble on the host's 45 yard line. Adamo turned an ankle and Rich Holroyd took command. Several plays later halfback John Zakreski broke free of the Brockport defense and scampered 20 yards for the touchdown. The extra point kick was blocked but RIT was on top to stay 13-7.

On the following kickoff, the Eagles once again got into the unselfish spirit and gave the ball back to RIT, this time with Chuck Tourot snaring the pigskin. Holroyd engineered a 24 yard, seven play drive capped by a two yard touchdown run on fourth down by Zakreski.

Since the Brockport running attack wasn't working, the hosts decided to concentrate on their passing game. On the first down Brockport put the ball in the air but it landed in the outstretched hands of Tiger defensive back Jamie Calmes. Holroyd and company moved the ball to the

Brockport 21 where Jim Backus kicked a 38 yard field goal.

On Brockport's next play from scrimmage RIT linebacker Mike Guinan powered through the line, snatched the football out of the air and raced 29 yards for another score.

Near the end of the second quarter Backus made good on a 26 yard field goal which was set up by another Brockport fumble. The



OFFENSE: Andy Coppola has scored 8 goals for Bill Nelson's soccer team this fall. The Tigers face St. Lawrence and Clarkson this weekend.

Tiger Tracks

John Mayer's first year as varsity tennis coach has been a disappointing one. RIT's netmen fell to Geneseo 8-1 last week to close out the fall season on a sour 1-6 note.

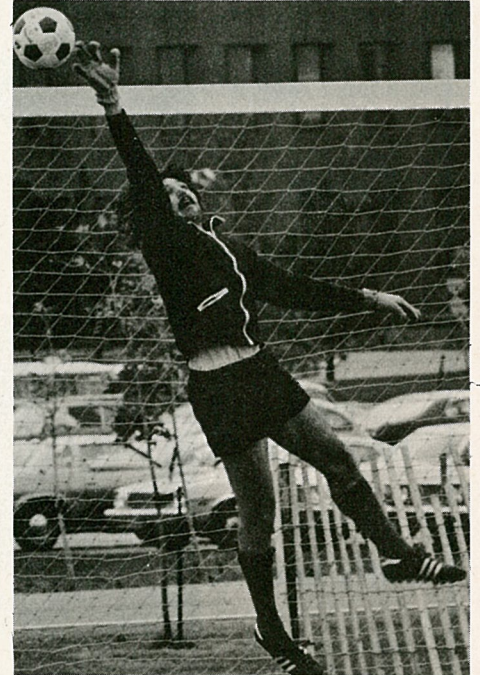
Sig Rafalik and John Allchin posted 2-3 and 2-4 singles marks respectively. In doubles, Greg Wright and Dave Moffett combined for a 2-3 record.

RIT's rifle team will be taking a 2-2 record into this Friday's meet at Cornell. The shooters split last weekend here with St. Bonaventure and Clarkson. Doug Wofe shot a 274 out of 300 in the 1311-1298 win over St. Bonaventure to lead Coach William Donovan's Tiger squad.

The RIT women's swim team will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, October 28 at 4:30 pm in the swimming pool. All interested women should attend, sign up on the bulletin board outside the women's locker room door, or call Muffy Bastian at 464-2617.

half ended with RIT in command 33-7.

In the third period Bob Marshall recovered another Brockport fumble on the Eagle 45. Rick Giordano culminated the ensuing scoring drive with a six yard run. The Tiger defense then allowed two fourth quarter touchdowns by Brockport. But at that point it was all academic as RIT had chalked up its second win of the season.-A. COPPOLA



DEFENSE: Goalie Steve Marchase has held opponents to less than 2 goals a game. RIT's 5-4-1 booters will face Ithaca here Wednesday at 3 pm.

Striving for a .500 record, Ann Nealon's women's tennis team finishes its fall season this week. The 3-4 Tigers lost to D'Youville last Thursday 3-2. Sandy Gordon lost her first singles match of the year, and is now 3-1. Cynthia Bitz remained undefeated in doubles, and Robin Quattrochi is now 3-0 in dual play.

Massare Leads RIT Upset

"It was his best race ever," exclaimed RIT cross country coach Pete Todd, after Mike Massare's stunning second place finish in a three way meet at Buffalo Saturday. Massare, the Tiger team captain, led RIT to upset wins over Buffalo and LeMoyne with a near course record time of 31:56 minutes.

According to Todd, Massare led the whole race until the last half mile when he was passed on a narrow wooded path just before the finish line. The diminutive senior finished just seven seconds shy of the University of Buffalo course record in the 6.1 mile run.

TAB ADS

Buffalo (5-1), and LeMoyno (6-0), fell victim to the young but enthusiastic Tiger squad. RIT edged Buffalo 27-28 and handed LeMoyno its first loss 26-30.

Alfred transfer Phil Tschorke finished third in the meet Saturday. He was followed closely by teammates Tim Purdy and Tim Ferris who finished in the top six to score the double upset. "They weren't even considering us," said Todd, "they (LeMoyno and Buffalo) were just worried about each other."

The double victory upped Coach Todd's fall record to 8-4. It assured the Tiger harriers of a winning season just when a double defeat would have meant a return to the .500 doldrums. —R. TUBBS

Scorebox

CROSS COUNTRY

| | |
|---------|--------------|
| Oct. 13 | RIT 18 |
| | Brockport 15 |
| Oct. 16 | RIT 26 |
| | LeMoyno 30 |
| | RIT 27 |
| | Buffalo 28 |

FOOTBALL

| | |
|---------|--------------|
| Oct. 16 | RIT 40 |
| | Brockport 21 |

RIFLE

| | |
|---------|----------------------|
| Oct. 15 | RIT 1311 |
| | St. Bonaventure 1298 |
| | RIT 1306 |
| Oct. 16 | Clarkson 1334 |

SOCCER

| | |
|---------|------------|
| Oct. 13 | RIT 0 |
| | RPI 2 |
| | RIT 0 |
| Oct. 16 | Geneseo 3 |
| | (OT) RIT 2 |
| Oct. 18 | Hobart 3 |

Upcoming Sports

CROSS COUNTRY

| | | |
|---------|-------------------------------|------|
| Oct. 23 | RIT, Clarkson at St. Lawrence | 1:30 |
|---------|-------------------------------|------|

FOOTBALL

| | | |
|---------|------------|------|
| Oct. 23 | RPI at RIT | 1:30 |
|---------|------------|------|

RIFLE

| | | |
|---------|----------------|------|
| Oct. 22 | RIT at Cornell | 7:00 |
|---------|----------------|------|

SOCCER

| | | |
|---------|-----------------|------|
| Oct. 23 | RIT at Clarkson | 1:00 |
| Oct. 27 | Ithaca at RIT | 3:00 |

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

| | | |
|---------|-------------------------|------|
| Oct. 25 | Syracuse, Fisher, MCCat | RIT |
| Oct. 26 | RIT at Geneseo CC | 6:30 |
| Oct. 27 | RIT, Oswego at Keuka | 7:00 |

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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 in Business Administration Program on Monday October 25, 1976 1-4pm. For further information inquire at the Placement or Career Services office on your campus.

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RIDE NEEDED to Manhattan or around N. Plainfield NJ every weekend. Will share expenses. Call Jan at 4463 EVES.

GUITAR FOR SALE Yamaha FG-110, excellent condition, asking \$85. Call x3738.

Lost and Found — College Union Board Desk is housecleaning. All books, keys, glasses, and clothing not claimed by Oct. 29, 1976 will be donated to local charity organizations. (All keys will be destroyed.)

Security Guards — Pinkerton's accepting applications for part-time and full-time un-armed guards. Paid training uniform provided. Own car and phone required. Pinkerton's, 5 Fitzhugh South. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MUSIC!!! Trumpet for sale. Conn "Director" with case, mutes, & etc. priced to sell at \$70. Call pm's, Dave at 436-7886 . . . also "brand-x" clarinet good for beginner — same price or maybe less.

WANTED: GLASS NAP-kins. Highest Prices paid. Call Mike at x-3390. Leave message.

LOST—on September 29th, a book called the "Little English Handbook," it's little, and green and blue colored. Also lost the 4th of October a key, looks like a regular room key for obvious reasons. Please call anytime and keep trying if there is no answer. Pete X-4338.

Wanted: October 1, 1976 issue of Reporter Magazine. Call Jon at 334-8598.

CALIFORNIA Anyone interested in taking a cross-country trip to California at the end of this quarter call Mark at 464-3967.

FOR SALE Konica Auto S2 with case in excellent condition \$85. Black and white 10" television \$50. Call Mark at 464-3967.

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Nikko 9090 Receiver 65 watts per channel on warranty \$375.00- Teac A-450 tape deck 2 months old, used very little \$400.00. Lenco L-85 Turntable with Stanton 600 Double E cartridge \$150.00. Call George after 4 pm.

FOR SALE 1972 Pinto. Good Condition. Just inspected. \$870.00 or best offer. Phone "P.J." at 538-9956.

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PRINTERS! Anyone interested in getting together to attend the New York Printing Convention? Call Mark at 464-3967. (October 25-28)

FOR SALE: Dynaco Stereo 120A Power Amp. \$125 Firm. (1) Dynaco A25 Speaker, asking \$60. Call John at 461-1445 Anytime.

LOST- Jade choker- reward offered to finder. Call 442-1204 Evenings.

WANTED: Small house to rent- appliances, garage. **NEEDED**— a ride to Westport Conn. or parts nearby for Friday, Oct. 29. Will share expenses. Call Harvey at X-3085.

FOUR Koni Shocks for 1972 Datsun 240Z, Brand New, Cheap. Call Paul at 473-5794.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, October 22

FILM Talisman Film Festival presents *The Tenth International Tournee of Animation*, at 7:30 and 10 pm in RIT's Ingle Auditorium. Admission \$1.25

DRAMA The Nazereth - St. John Fisher Drama Club presents its opening production of the 1976-1977 season, Sophocles's *Electra*. The production will be directed by Frederic O'Brady, a teacher of acting at Nazereth. There will be two performances on Friday, at 10 am and again at 8 pm. Admission will be \$1.75 for students, and \$2.50 for others.

MUSIC RIT's College Union Board presents *Jasper* in the Ritskeller. Beer and mixed drinks will be available. Admission is \$1.25.

SPORTS RIT at St. Lawrence - Soccer Bridge Tournament in the College Union from noon to close-Runs through Sunday. For further information call Jim Kane at 586-6307

Saturday, October 23

FILM Talisman Film Festival presents *Lucky Lady* at 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle. Admission \$1.25

Munchkin Matinee Film series presents *The \$1,000,000 Duck* at 2 pm in Ingle Auditorium. Admission in one thin quarter (25¢).

White Ox Films Cinema Sampler Film Series presents *The Go-Between* at 7:30 and 10 pm on St. Basil Auditorium of St. John Fisher College. Admission is \$1.75 for students and senior citizens, and \$2.00 for all others.

DRAMA The Nazereth - St. John Fisher Drama Club presents Sophocles's *Electra* at 8 pm in the Nazereth Arts Center. Admission will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.75 for all others.

MUSIC RIT's College Union Board presents *Jasper* in the Ritskeller. Beer and mixed drinks will be available. Admission is \$1.25.

SPORTS Rit vs. RPI in Football at home. 1:30 pm.

EXHIBITS The Woman's Council of the Rochester Museum and Science Center presents *Heirloom Discovery Day* in the RMSC Eisenhart Auditorium, 657 East Avenue, from 10 am to 4 pm.

Six experts from Sotheby Park Bernet, Inc. will be in Rochester for a one-day appraisal clinic. If you have an antique, it may be worth more than you thought. Bring it in to the clinic. If an object is too heavy and/or cumbersome to be brought in, experts can work from a color photograph and a removable piece, such as a bureau drawer or table leaf. In Rochester, last year, an original Grandma Moses painting was discovered, as well as a signed pair of Tiffany lamps.

Sunday, October 24

FILM Talisman Film Festival presents *Masculine Feminine* at 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle Aud. Admission \$1.25.

White Ox Film Art Seminar presents *Louisiana Story* at 8 pm in the Cinemedia Resource Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

MUSIC WTR presents *Nightbird and Company* with Allison Steele at 7 pm

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra presents Mozart Mini-Festival concert no.1 at the Christ Church on East Avenue at Broadway. David Zinman conducts. Call 454-2620.

DRAMA The Nazareth-St. John Fisher Drama Club presents Sophocles's *Electra* at 3 pm in the Nazereth Arts Center. Admission will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.75 for all others.

Lectures, Workshops, and Seminars William R. Dalzell will speak at the Memorial Art Gallery on *John Constable and the Constable Country* at 3 pm. This program is free to all those who pay the regular Gallery admission fee.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS MEETINGS Wargamers Club from 12 to 7 pm in the CU's Conf. room "C"

EXHIBITS The Muggleton Gallery is opening an exhibition of *30 Recent Watercolors by Romeling* from 2:00 to 5:00 pm. This is the first Romeling show of this scale to be seen in the past 5 years.

Monday, October 25

MUSIC WTR 89.7 FM Stereo presents "Something New" at 10 pm. A current release will be played in its entirety, and copies of the album will be given away.

At 11 pm Jazz enthusiasts will want to tune in to *Late Night Jazz with Harry*, a show devoted entirely to jazz

The Eastman Wind Ensemble will appear at the Eastman Theatre at 8 pm. Admission is free

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS MEETINGS Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7:30 in the CU Mezzanine Lounge.

Tuesday, October 26

MUSIC WTR 89.7 FM Stereo presents *Late Night Jazz with Harry* at 11 pm.

LECTURES, WORKSHOPS AND SEMINARS Optical Society of America in room 09-1030 from 7-10 pm. Contact Mr. Oinen at 325-2000.

Ms. Jean R. France speaks on *The Rediscovery of America, 1876-1976* at the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester at 8 pm.

Learning Development Center Workshop: Memory Improvement 12 noon -2 pm in room 01-2358

SPSE/SMPTE Speaker series, *Holography and Laser Systems*, 07-1400 at 1 pm.

Mr. Sam Twining of Twinings of London, the world's oldest tea fairly, will be at Sibleys to answer questions that customers may have about teas. Twinings is one of the best-known tea companies in the world, and Mr. Twining will introduce Twining's latest blend, Spiced Tea. If you like tea, and want to learn more about it, go on down to Sibley's.

Wednesday, October 27

MUSIC WTR 89.7 FM Stereo presents *Something New* at 10 pm. Give aways will be made.

SEMINARS, WORKSHOPS, LECTURES Learning and Development Center Workshop: Memory Improvement 7-9 pm in room M-2, CU

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS MEETINGS IOHA meeting at 7 pm in the IOHA lounge.

Thursday, October 28

DANCE Jose Limon Dance Company Lecture/Demonstration at 7:30 pm in the Nazerth Arts Center.

WORKSHOPS, LECTURES, AND SEMINARS A.P.I.C.S. 09-1030; 6-10 pm Contact Pat Hraber 271-6060

Assertiveness Training 12-2 pm in the Counseling Center, Grace Watson Hall

CONTINUING EVENTS

The Hartnett Gallery of the University of Rochester's Wilson Commons is currently exhibiting 30 pieces of Navy Combat art. The exhibit is open to the public from 11 am to 4 pm. Monday through Friday.

A collection of 30 hand-carved and hand-painted birds by Silvanus G. Hall will be exhibited at the Bevier Gallery, Rochester Institute of Technology.

Over 60 signed original graphics by the worlds greatest living surrealist, Salvador Dali, will be featured in a one man show at the Rochester Picture Framing Gallery through October 23. The gallery is located at 2094 Main Street East

Ceramics by Ruth Rippon, a well-known American Craftsman, are currently on exhibition at Memorial Art Gallery's Lending and Sales Gallery. Included are large wheel-thrown traditional plates, sculptures, porcelains, and ceramic vessels.

An exhibition of maps recounting the European discovery, exploration, and settlement of western New York depicted in original maps from 1540-1850 called *Mapping the Genesee Country* will run at the Rochester Museum and Science Center through May 30, 1977

80 Color photos by Arthur Rounds, *The Natural World Around Us*, will be on display in the lobby of the RIT College Union.

Contemporary Images in Watercolor and America, The Third Century are on display at the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester, through October 31.

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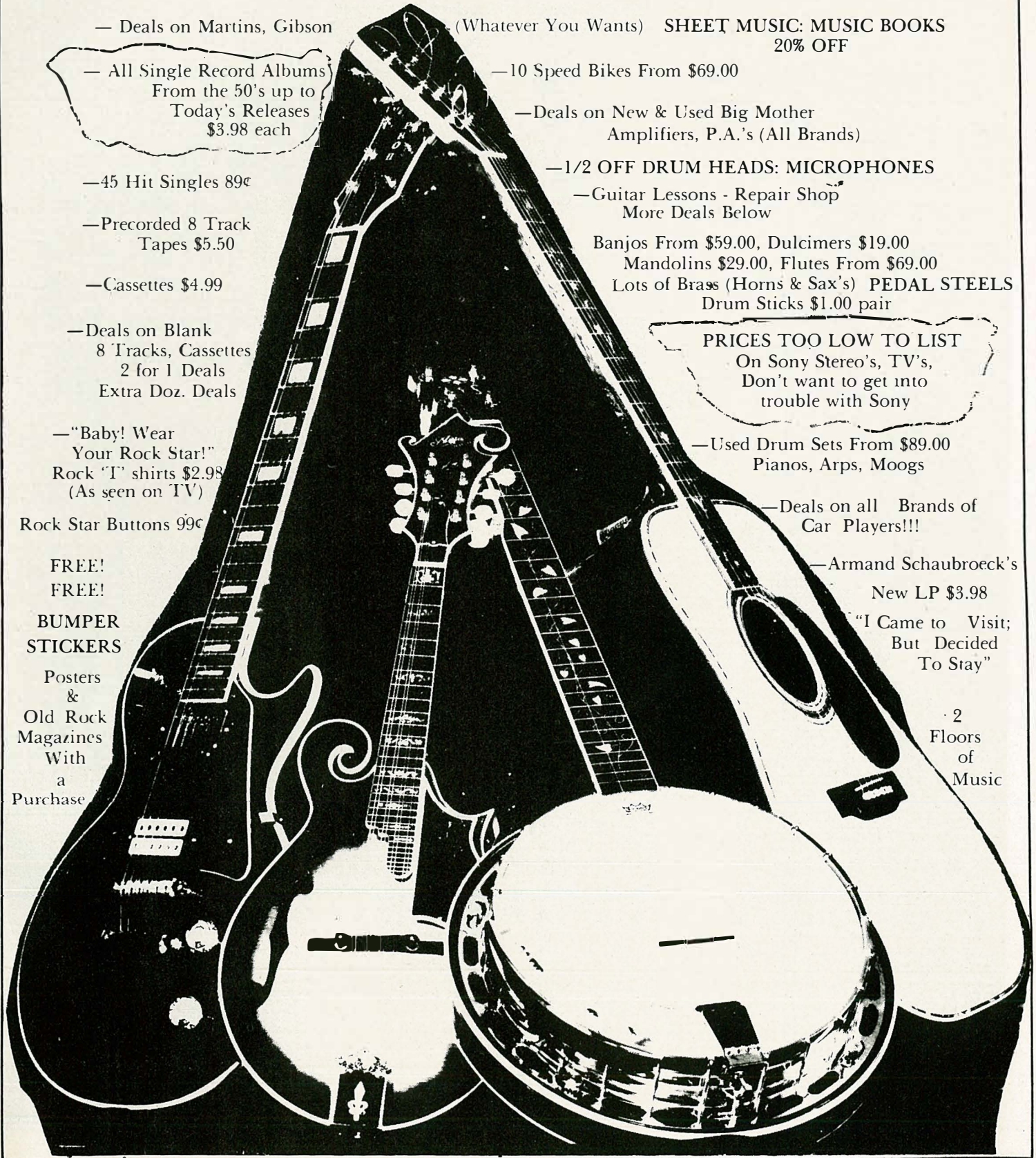
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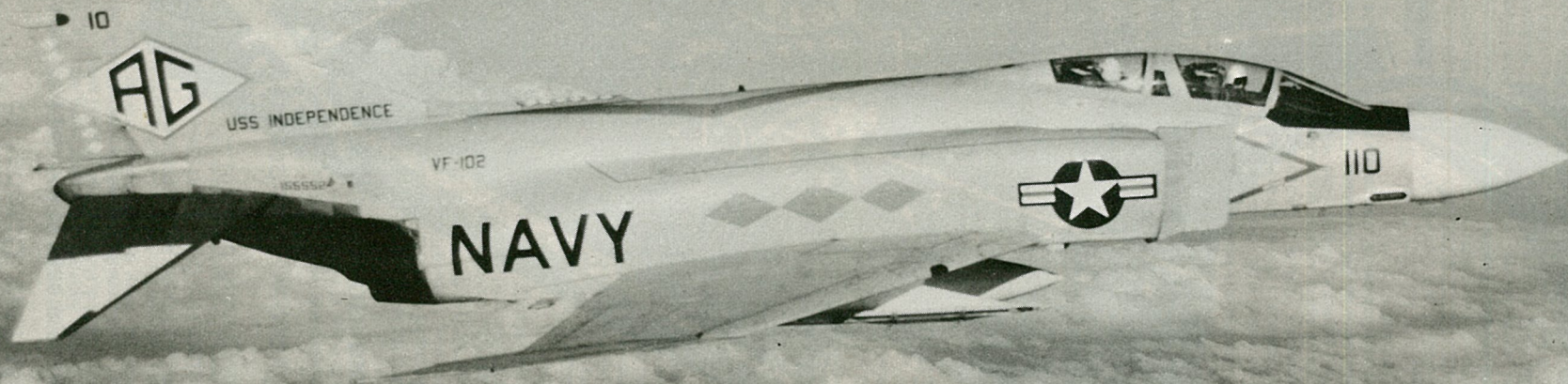
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