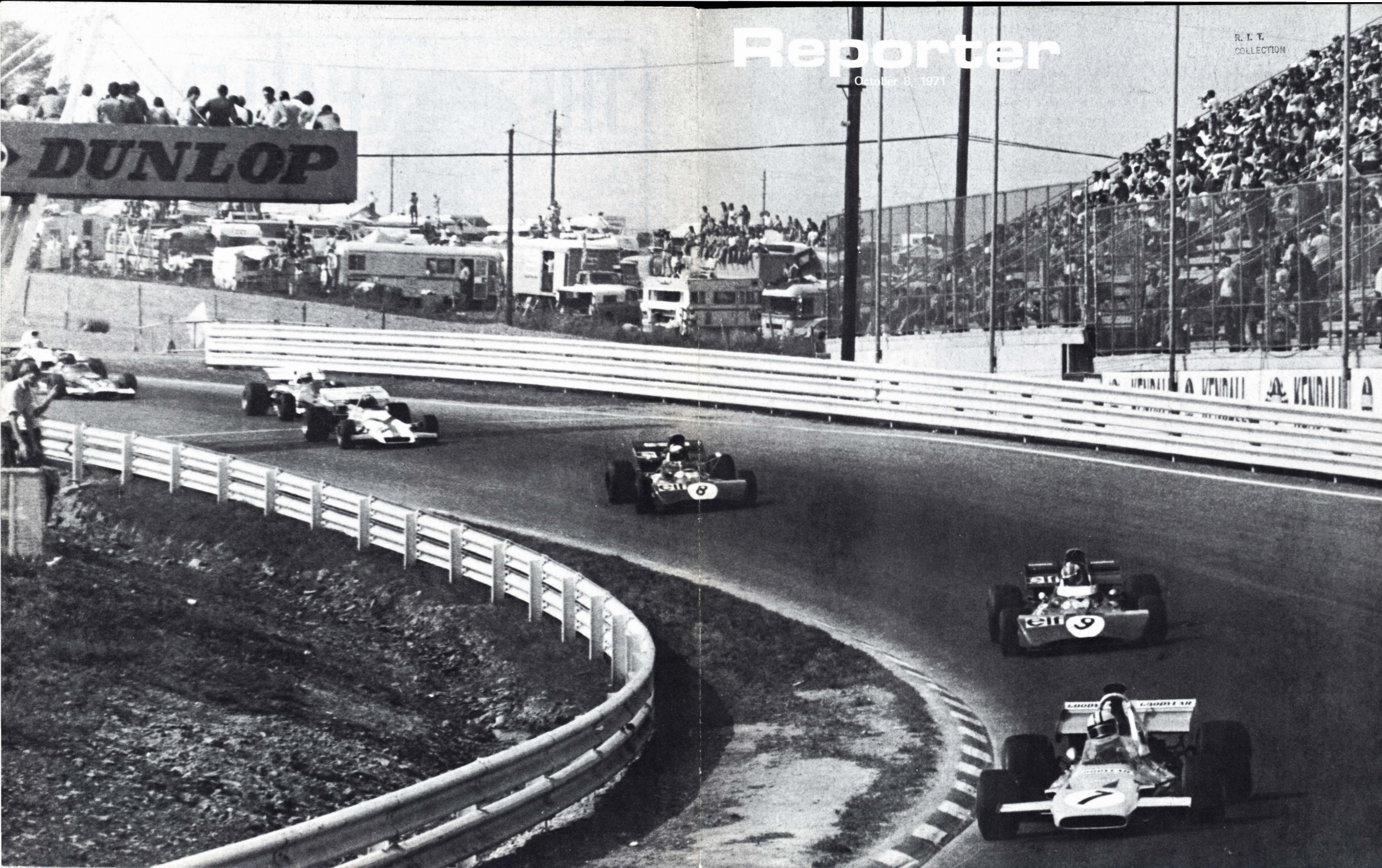


# Reporter

October 8, 1971

R. I. T.  
COLLECTION



## Editorial

It would appear that RIT will not have a Day Care Center in the immediate future which would allow the wives of married students to attend classes or join other campus activities while their children are watched by a competent staff.

Although the idea for the project has been hashed over by the RIT Women's Club for nearly a year, progress has been slow, probably due to a lack of enthusiasm. After one year of work the project is far from a reality.

On two separate occasions *Reporter Magazine* has contacted members of the Day Care committee. The first member, Mrs. Paul A. Miller, assured us that she could be of no help and referred us to Dr. John Humphries, who is faculty co-ordinator for the group. Dr. Humphries while friendly, was "unable" to give us any real help. He felt quite sure that an article on the subject would be "useless" at this time.

Humphries said that research about how to form a Day Care Center is what is holding up the project, as well as where to find funds. He felt that the project was almost definitely out for this year. In reference to the basement which has been set aside for the center in Riverknoll and noting the "non-progress" of the project, Dr. Humphries stated that "all we have is a basement and a germ of an idea."

It is strange that the Institute would set aside valuable space for something which is no more than an idea. However, because it did, that is even more reason for the Center to become a reality.

Last April SA decided to form a student co-op store. They had to plan it, find space for it, and then set it up. All this was done in less than six months, yet a committee made up of people quite able to get Institute support has proved incompetent in the task of setting up a day care center in a reasonable length of time.

*Reporter Magazine* feels strongly that a Day Care Center is vitally needed to make an RIT education available to those who cannot leave their children. We urge the Committee to make this important idea a reality.

## Letters

### Student Knocks Techmila

Some of my spare time during the last two weeks has been spent discussing, with friends, the 1971 edition of *TECHMILA*. I thought the opinions that I have encountered warranted more exposure.

In brief:

Engineers agree that the yearbook is poorly engineered.

Photography students agree that the photography is mediocre.

Printers agree that the printing, layout and copy is disgusting.

Business students agree that the organization is bad.

And I know of one person who discarded the contents and is using the folder to carry a scratch pad and notebook paper!!!! The volume that once chronicled the history and progress of one of the United States' finest printing, photography and engineering institutes has degenerated to the point where it works better as a makeshift lawyers' portfolio.

If the *TECHMILA* 1972 staff is considering producing a piece of junk like the one the 1971 staff did, I sincerely hope they change their mind and return to the traditional yearbook format - graduates' pictures, fraternities' and organizations' pictures, athletic team pictures and *important* events and happenings, all bound in a well laid out, respectable looking single volume.

One way to get back to a better yearbook would be to give everyone back their five dollars and make the purchase of *TECHMILA* optional, rather than part of the SA fee. As far as *TECHMILA* 1971 goes, I'd like to turn mine in and get my five dollars back, and a lot of students feel the same way.

E.J. Hamil

### Hypocrisy At RIT?

Is it possible at a university of higher learning that the student can be denied the right to pursue his course in education? Unfortunately it has happened here, the only school I can think of where a student who is

(continued on page 14)

## Reporter Magazine

October 8, 1971  
Vol. 48 No. 5

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Reporter Magazine is published weekly by students of the Rochester Institute of Technology, One Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, New York, 14623. Editorial and production facilities are located in room A-238 of the RIT College Union, phone 464-2212. Reporter takes pride in its membership in the American Civil Liberties Union.

# Fund Freeze

## Senate Does It Again

BY GREGORY P. LEWIS



Student Senate met for an hour on Monday night, October 4, in a meeting which left many observers bewildered as to what had transpired and why. At issue was a controversial action (or non-action) in which the Senate refused to second a motion which would bring the SA budget up for consideration, thus effectively freezing all SA funds.

The funds were frozen when Dave Wilcox, director of Finance, brought the SA budget up for approval. The resolution was simply not seconded by the Senate. No discussion is heard until a second is made. As a result, all Student Association organizations will not be able to spend their funds until the budget is accepted.

When SA President Keith Taylor was asked his views as to why the Senate froze the funds he replied "Even from the most malicious point of view there is no understandable reason."

It was reported by a Cabinet member that one Senator stated that he did not know that the Senate action would freeze the funds.

According to Wilcox the budget itself was not the reason for its not being seconded. He stated that the budget submitted had been worked on and passed through SA Finance Committee last spring. All of the Senators had

photograph by Tom Shepard

copies two weeks in advance of the meeting." Wilcox said. "They just refused to second it."

In other action the Senate nominated three of its members to sit on the Student Cooperative Board of Directors.

Four constitutional amendments were brought to the Senate floor. These amendments, which are automatically tabled until the next meeting, concerned SA elections and Senate structure.

The first amendment will allow for write-in ballot procedures during the election, the second will make it necessary for Senatorial elections to be made valid by at least one-third constituent participation, and the third will allow electioneering to continue through the election time. Present rules state that no electioneering be done during the actual election. The proposed amendment stated that although electioneering would be permitted, it would be prohibited at the place of election. The fourth amendment will change the date of the Presidential elections from Winter Quarter to the second Wednesday after the first Tuesday of Spring Quarter.

Old business was next on the agenda; an attempt to

(continued on page 12)

# Reportage



## Tigers Swamp Albany, Prepare for Match With Utica

With one win and a tie under their belts, RIT's football squad will take no chances in their upcoming battle with Utica College this Saturday, October 9, according to the Tigers' Head Football Coach Tom Coughlin.

"Despite the fact that Utica has lost their first two games, we definitely are not expecting a pushover," states Coughlin. "Utica has bigger offensive and defensive lines than we do, and they are especially tough with their pro set. They also have two very fast halfbacks that we'll have to contain," noted the second year RIT mentor.

RIT will meet Utica in Proctor Stadium (Utica) at 2 p.m. Their opponents have lost to both Albany State and the St. Lawrence freshmen, but Coughlin insists that Saturday's contest will not be an easy one.

In their first home match of the season, last week, the Tigers ran over

Albany State, 41-21, and upped their record to 1-0-1.

Fred Buehler was the defensive standout against Albany, with five unassisted tackles. Mike Kramer had an interception and recovered a blocked punt that set up RIT's final touchdown.

On offense, freshman quarterback Tom Honan directed the Tigers to two touchdowns and threw for another. His fellow signal caller, Rich Knaack threw for two scoring strikes. Freshman Mike D'Avanzo caught two TD passes; John Kornitsky caught one, his second in as many games; John Humphrey galloped 61 yards for a touchdown; and freshman fullback Jim Bozony plunged through the middle from the three for the other score. Dave Pierson kicked five extra points and two field goals.

Coughlin is thankful that no injuries marred the victory.

## Rifle Range To Open

RIT's Rifle Range in the Annex Building (behind the Library) will be open for use by RIT students, faculty and staff on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:45 p.m.

"No fire arms," according to Wayne Sheets, recreation director of the College Union, "can be brought on campus until the Rifle Range Exam is passed. The exam can be taken at the range during its open hours.

## Employees Want to Park

RIT Protective Services Director James Riley has announced further changes in parking rules as a result of the labor problems which RIT is facing.

Due to the fact that employees will not work unless they have adequate parking facilities, one-third of Parking Area C has been set aside for their use.

Any student cars parked in the area which has been reserved for employees will be ticketed and towed away.

## Ride Board Gets You There

When was the last time you had to go somewhere and were unable to get a ride? To help solve this problem there are two ride boards in the CU for your use.

A national ride board is located on the main floor of the CU at the entrance to the cafeteria. Make use of this board if you need a ride out of town or if you are driving out of town and would like to offer a ride.

A local ride board is located in the basement of the CU next to the Commuter Club office. In the past it has been widely used only by commuting students to set up car pools but has rarely been used by residents. Dorm dwellers who would like to get off campus for a few hours should leave a note on the local ride board. If a commuting student is going downtown, he should leave a note on the ride board, or at least check the board to see if anyone wants a ride.

Both the national and local ride boards are for your convenience. They have great potential if used extensively and for the purpose for which they were intended: to help people get rides!

## WITR Gets It Hot

Last Saturday afternoon, October 2, while WITR was broadcasting with automated tape decks, a cloud of smoke started to filter out through the cracks around the door. Protective Services saw the smoke and realized that something was haywire.

Trying to gain entrance to the room proved to be quite difficult. Protective Services Shift Supervisor Bob Bentley phoned around to locate a key to the stations internal doors only to find that they can not be opened with any master key. He finally found Sam Falk, station member, who quite willingly opened the door.

Upon entering the office it was found that the smoke was caused by a smouldering amplifier accentuated by the excessive heat. No serious damage occurred.

## China Delegation To Speak

A group of Asian scholars — three first American citizens in more than twenty years to travel extensively in the Republic of China — will present a program describing modern China's life, politics, and economic systems on the RIT campus next Thursday, October 14.

The group, a delegation from the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, travelled in six provinces, studied cities including Canton, Shanghai, Soochow, Peking and Taiyuan, visited agricultural communes, factories, hospitals and schools, and conducted lengthy interviews with Premier Chou En-lai and Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia. The purpose of the month-long tour was to study the basic living conditions of the Chinese people, and the impact of the Nixon visit on China's foreign relations.

Thursday's program will include the screening of a one-hour documentary film with commentary made by the scholars, followed by discussion of topics ranging from university life to rural communes.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 14, in the College of General Studies Auditorium (room 1251). Admission is free and open to all members of the Institute and the general public.

## Prospectus

BY RONI ROTH

College students throughout the country are becoming more aware of natural foods through our growing national concern for the ecological and nutritional improvements necessary to live in our polluted environment. Students have begun to question the inadequacies of the food eaten in the college dining rooms. Recently, Cornell University and the University of California at Santa Cruz have set up natural food serving lines in their cafeterias. A typical day's menu includes Granola (breakfast cereal), milk, eggs, whole grain baked products, nuts, brown rice, parboiled vegetables, and soups. Coeds following a natural diet have found great mental and physical satisfaction.

The idea of getting high on natural foods instead of drugs has drawn many to change their eating style. Perhaps our minds have become so polluted with DDT and preservatives that the use of drugs helps us think clearer! Did you know that food makes us sexy? Try a natural dinner for two and then see how fast you can get down to basics. Remember—You Are What You Eat!

Selected Readings:

*Health Foods and Herbs*, Kathleen Hunter

*Let's Eat Right to keep Fit*, Adelle Davis

*Let's Cook It Right*, Adelle Davis  
*How to be Healthy with Natural Foods*, Edward Marsh

*The Interior Ecology Cookbook*, Shirley Ross

Locations of Health Food Stores in Rochester:

Park Avenue Health Foods, 115 Park Avenue

Natural Food Centres, 405 Main Street East

Nirvana Restaurants & Foods, 115 Clinton Avenue North

Dietary Specialities, 20 Magnolia Street

*It's Underground  
SHOP CO-OP  
Basement of Kate Gleason*

## TWYLAH HURD NITSCH "Spirituality of The Early Senecas"

Lecture - Demonstration  
Ancient values in the practices of the American Indian before the White Man.

GENERAL STUDIES — A201  
3:00p.m. Students Adm. \$1

CLYDE SANFORD

## "The Nature of Witchcraft"

An inquiry in lecture - discussion form. An honest look at a little-known way of life.

50 WEST MAIN STREET  
7:30p.m. Admission \$2.50

## SPENCER CAR WASH & WAX

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REGULAR \$1.25

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**\$1.00**

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# Reportage



## FREE Cooks Up Wild Foods

Would you like to eat crayfish dainties or pink lemonade from crushed scarlet sumac? Wild food gathering and wild feasts preparations are being cooked up in a new Free University course taught by Jim Jensen, Architectural Technology professor. Meetings are on every Monday, 7:30 p.m., in the South Lounge of Kate Gleason Hall.

At the October 4 meeting about 40 people attended a slide lecture by Jensen about locales, foraging clues, and truths concerning superstitions about wild food gathering. Jensen plans to do some harvesting with the class on RIT's 1200 acres. Gathering will occur on weekends, and feasting on the following Monday evenings. As a starter, biscuits from the stem of a cattail will be tried next week.

## Draft Info Unavailable

Need information about the Draft? If you do, don't bother to call your draft board; hire a lawyer and have him translate the Congressional record.

From a recent phone call to the Rochester Selective Service Board,

Reporter was unable to obtain any information on the new draft law which was recently passed by Congress.

The trouble appears to be in Washington, where Selective Service officials are taking their time about sending out official interpretations of the bill to the local boards.

One of the few things which is quite definite is that there are no longer any new 2-S deferments for undergraduates. Those already possessing them will continue to hold them as long as they make "satisfactory" progress towards graduation.

One consolation that a person in danger has is that the local boards are not yet sending out induction notices. However, those who are likely to receive them are out of luck if they wish to find out how they can get around induction.

The problem is not for civilians alone. ROTC Major Root, who often must advise cadets on what route to take with their military obligation, is also unable to obtain information. A similar call to the board he made proved just as fruitless. "It's really tough for an 18 year old kid. He has to make a decision now," said Root. "I really don't know what to tell them officially," he added. Root added that he thought someone was being unfair to these young men. "It's the kid's life, and no one can tell him anything official."

## Sorority Expands Membership

Phi Gamma Nu, the women's business sorority on campus, has announced that, due to a change in the national organization's rules, the membership has been expanded to include all professions, rather than limiting membership to businesswomen.

Girls in nursing, teaching, management, etc. are invited to the sorority's rush events, which include a popcorn & cider party on October 10 at 7:30 p.m., interviews on October 12 at 7:00 p.m., and a closed rush party at 8:00 p.m. on October 13. Further information about the sorority and other rush events can be obtained by visiting the sorority house on the 2nd floor of Baker D.

## Technical Refresher Planned

The 6th Annual "State of the Art Short Courses for Engineers and Technicians," designed to refresh and update practicing engineers and technicians in the latest developments in engineering technology, will be sponsored by the Extended Services Division of RIT's College of Continuing Education starting October 11.

Each course will consist of eight sessions and will be held once weekly from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Course content will be industrially oriented, using a practical approach that can be applied to job situations, according to Michael D. Connelly, assistant director of the Extended Services Division.

Instructors will include professionals from Rochester area industries and business. Tuition is \$75 for each course.

Some of the courses to be offered are: Fundamentals of Integrated Circuit Operational Amplifiers, Introduction to Electronics, Engineering Management Practices, Management Information Systems, Dimensioning and Tolerancing Engineering Drawings, Applied Optics and Coherent Light, Mechanical Vibrations, Solid State Electronic Circuits, Introduction to Computers and Computer Systems, and Technical Report Writing.

Additional information on the program and a complete course listing can be obtained by calling Michael D. Connelly at 464-2213.

## Bernstein Gives Slide Lecture

Dr. Paul Bernstein, dean of the College of General Studies, gave a slide presentation of his three week tour of Russia and Eastern Europe at a recent meeting of the Professional Businesswomen's Association.

Dr. Bernstein traveled with 80 other participants in a seminar entitled "Education in Eastern Europe and Siberia" which was sponsored by the Comparative and International Society of Kent State University in Ohio.

Policy Committee Needs  
Student Representatives  
Contact SA Office

## Hillel Starts Year With Deli

Hillel, the Jewish organization at RIT, opened its year of activities with a "Kosher Deli" dinner meeting held on Sunday, September 26. 80 Jewish Students attended and met with Rabbi Teuine, the Jewish Chaplain, Mort Issacs and Howard Gralla, Hillel's advisors, and the Hillel officers.

One of the most important functions of the dinner was the formation of committees to plan the events which the organization will stage. "This year we're really out to shape the Jewish establishment on the RIT campus and set up a very viable Jewish student presence," said Hillel vice-president Larry Milstein.

Hillel has already staged one new event this year. A Kol Nidre Service for the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur was presented by Howard Gralla, professor in RIT's School of Printing. Other events are planned and any interested students are invited to call 325-3066 for further information.

## Students to Meet Computer

In an effort to acquaint the RIT community with the new XDS computer presently being installed on the RIT campus, the Office of Computer Science has scheduled a series of two week-long seminars.

The first will be an introduction to basic computer language as it is used with the new computer. This seminar will meet daily at 1 p.m. from Monday, October 25 to Friday, October 29. The time-sharing capabilities of the new system will be the topic of the second week-long program. It will be held Monday through Friday, November 1 to 5, also at 1 p.m.

A fee of \$1.50 will be charged for each seminar to cover the reproduction cost of literature which will be given out at the meetings.

Those who wish to attend the seminars are required to register by paying this fee to Mrs. Barbara Eve in the Annex, Room 1091, before October 15. Room assignments for the seminars will be given out at the time of registration.

## Job Interviews Announced

Central Placement Services has announced that the following job interviews will be held the week of October 18:

Monday, October 18- J.K. Lasser, Junior Accountant

Tuesday, October 19- Boy Scouts of America, Professional Scouting; U.S. Navy, Systems Command, Project Engineering, Program Mgmt.

Wednesday, October 20- U.S. Navy, Systems Command, Printing Mgmt; The Falk Corporation, Field Sales Representative; Bendix, Electrical Components Div., Costing & Pricing, Accounting, Product Design, Research, Materials, Testing Engineer, Quality, Sales

Thursday, October 21- Haskins & Sells, Staff Accountants

## RIT Takes Fifth in Golf Match

RIT tied with Oswego State for fifth place as Canisus College ran away with the ninth annual Brook-lea College Invitational Golf Tournament, held at the Brook-lea Country Club last Friday, October 1.

The Canisus squad finished with 318 strokes, while the runner-up, University of Buffalo, had 323. St. John Fisher had 327; Syracuse University, 328; and Oswego State and host RIT tied for fifth with 331.

LeMoyn College's Dick McCarthy fired a 75 to take medalist honors over the par 72 layout. Jim Bowers of Canisus took 76 shots. Binghamton's Neal Rose, Canisus' Dave Rapp, and Oswego's Wayne Levy recorded 77's. Levy was the third place prize with a par on the play-off hole.

Twenty-three New York teams competed in the event, which served as a tune-up for this week's Eastern College Athletic Conference qualifier at Colgate.

RITskeller Dime Beer Night  
Friday 4 to 8 p.m.  
Regular 25 cent beer  
Only a Dime!

# Name one thing that hasn't gone up since 1950.

1. \_\_\_\_\_

Try. Try hard.

The only thing we can think of is what we make. The Swingline "Tot 50" Stapler. 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

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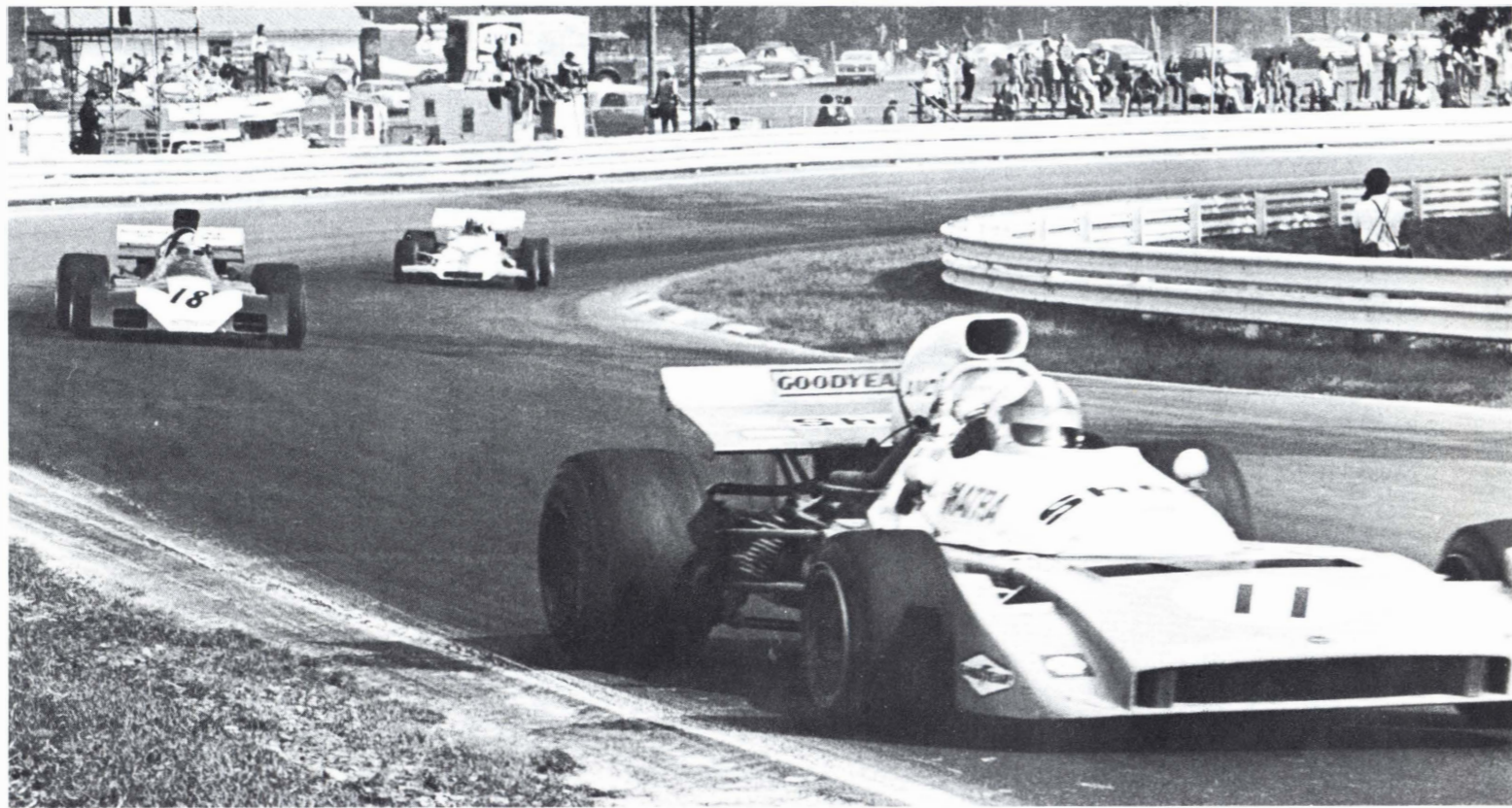
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If you can name something else that hasn't gone up in price since 1950, let us know. We'll send you a free Tot Stapler with 1000 staples and a vinyl pouch. Enclose 25¢ to cover postage and handling.

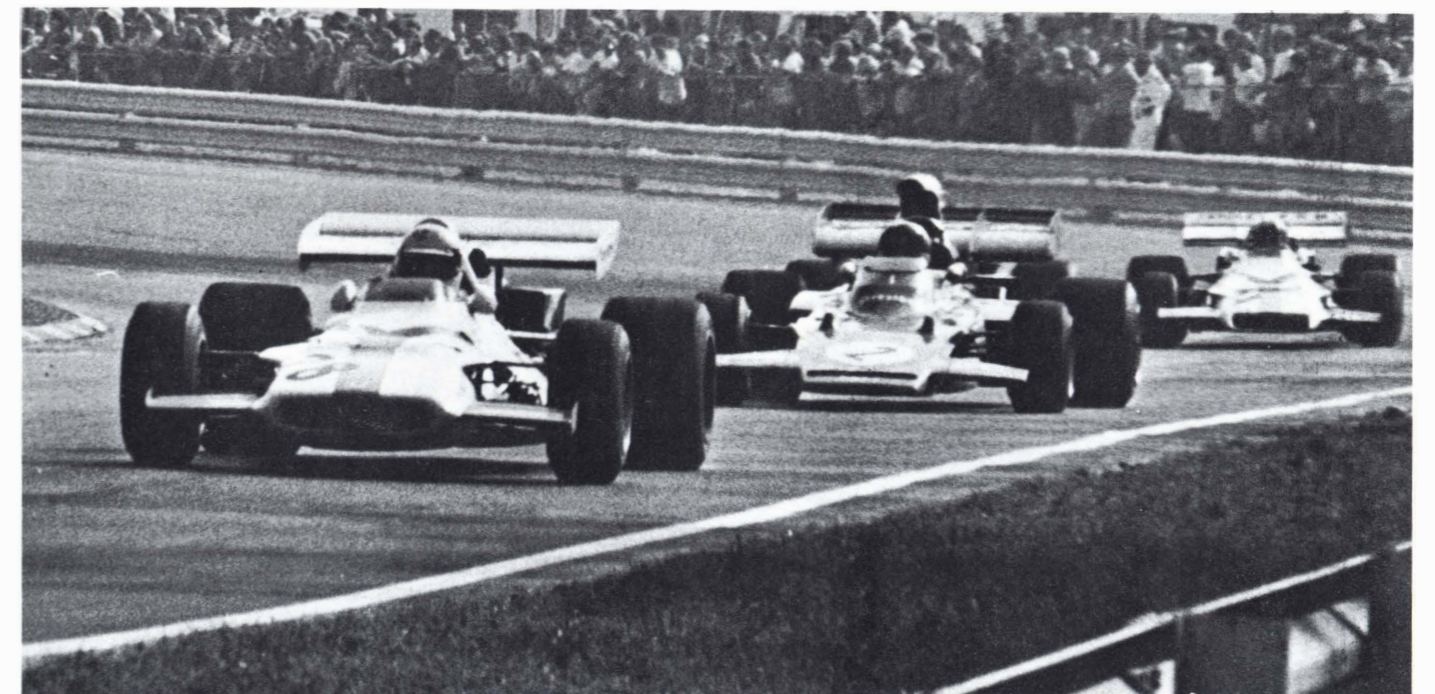


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# U.S. Grand Prix '71

Watkins Glen



PHOTOGRAPHY BY JOHN T. BARR ©



## Theatre for Deaf Educates

The National Theatre for the Deaf presented "My Three Eyes" in Ingle Auditorium September 30 through October 2 as the world premiere of its ninth national tour. The play, performed in five acts, featured hearing and deaf actors performing using mime, dance, manual communications, and spoken interpretation for the hearing sector of the audience.

The play opened with the actors standing in different positions in front of a white sheet of paper drawing and painting self-portraits. Following this introduction, the play began with the "Biography," in which each member of the cast related a funny aspect of his childhood.

The second act, "Side Show," was like a miniature circus in which the cast looked at the funny things that Americans are famous for, such as talking too much. In the subsequent two acts, the audience was given an introduction to the manual language of the deaf. The performers then illustrated the problems of deafness and how hard a deaf person must fight to overcome it.

The final act was the most entertaining of all because in it the cast sang "Three Blind Mice" in sign language, with piano accompaniment. It was the best choreographed of the five acts and received a standing ovation from the audience.

"My Three Eyes" had beautiful costumes, good scenery, and was done in such good taste that the audience could not help but enjoy it and at the same time learn something—a remarkable feat for any play toady.

## Film Contest Held at RIT

Preliminary judging for the Ninth Annual Kodak Teenage Movie Awards was held Thursday, September 30 on the fourth floor of the Gannett Building. It is the largest one-day film festival in the world, with over 1,100 entries in 43 judging areas that were viewed by approximately 85 student judges. The films were submitted by pre-teen and teenage boys and girls from the United States and Canada.

Any 8mm, super 8 or 16mm film on any subject was eligible. Judging categories were Pre-teen (ages through 11), Junior (12-15), Senior (16-19) and 16 (for all 16mm filmmakers).

Projection booths were set up in the Motion Picture Complex in the Gannett Building and each jury had a projector, tape recorder, or sound projector to screen the films. Films which received approval of the juries were submitted to a final jury for determining awards.

Prize winners may also have their films shown by the Council on International Nontheatrical Events. Past-winner Doug Smith had his film presented at the Cannes Film Festival. Films have also been presented as non-theatrical shorts in movie theaters around the country.

Sponsorship of the contest is shared by Eastman Kodak Co., the University Film Foundation (on behalf of the University Film Association), and the Council on International Nontheatrical Events.

Larry Bice and Ray Shady, Kodak's representatives on the planning committee, supplied two truckloads of equipment for the festival. Besides the 40 projectors, tape recorders and film, they also provided furniture, wiring and other equipment. Professor Reid Ray was the member of the committee responsible for planning and scheduling. He had to work around a number of scheduling and equipment breakdowns and was successful in minimizing their effects.

Before the current program was inaugurated, Kodak used to ship batches of films to universities scattered throughout the country. In cooperation with Kodak, Ray set up the present program. There is no longer "the tremendous problem of keeping track of all those films and where they have been sent," he said.

The committee agrees that the contest is valuable, but each member places his major emphasis in a different area. Ray Shady sees a reflection on the current headlines in the films submitted for the contest. In the past, James Bond and Batman were popular, with a number of serious attempts to recreate them. This went as far as duplicating theme songs and elaborate costumes. "The trend recently has been toward the deep subjects—the Vietnam War, ecology and the establishment."

Larry Bice sees the contest as an opportunity for teenagers to develop creativity. "It makes young people aware of the enjoyment of film making and also lets them find out about its creative enjoyment."

This is the second year the judging has been held at RIT, and Professor Ray feels that RIT photo students develop new insights after they have viewed the films.

photograph by G.K. Morioka

## Frats Struggle for Life

The fraternity system is struggling to stay alive during a time when people are trying to assert their individuality and remain free of any binding groups. Apathy, the increase of school promoted activity, and rising financial difficulty are the factors that will topple the frats, the critics prophesize.

The Greek council, on the other hand, sees the modern fraternity as a necessary functioning group on campus. They state in their booklet *Greeks on Campus*, "the fraternity must be regarded as one of the basic social institutions in higher education...where communication between human beings, between men and women, can be real, alive, not impersonal." One fraternity member described it as a difference of opinion between those who see the frats as nothing more than an organization whose function is to keep a flow of beer on tap, and those who seek to realize the ideals of brotherhood and personal relationships within the Greek structure.

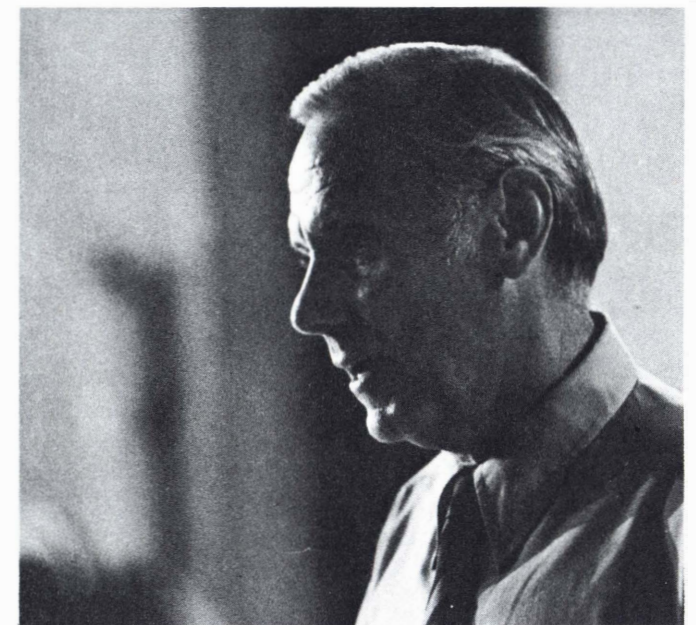
The fraternity that is under scrutiny now is Tau Epsilon Phi. Because of drugs and the attitude of many of the old members, TEP folded last year. They have begun recolonizing and have already planned a social calendar. With the combined support of all the rest of the frats they are trying to make another go of it.

The new chancellor of TEP, Greg Hazen, in describing the present situation, said, "On campus, people sometimes need a common base, somewhere that they are at home. Fraternities supply the necessary social function of forming groups where people can come together, make friends, and belong. Basically for fun, but also for the experience of meeting and relating to people. We know we are being watched, it's natural, you could say we're going to be like a barometer; if we succeed, which I'm almost sure we will, it will dispel these ideas about the death of the fraternities."

So this is the year of reckoning for critics and promoters alike. The basic question is the function and adaptability of the modern Greek organizations. The answer will come from the students, as they accept or reject the Greek system.



photograph by Mitch Koppelman



## Miller Speaks on RIT Future

"An uncommon, urban technical institute...A people's university which serves the community." According to Institute president Paul A. Miller on September 28 this is what RIT is and should be.

Speaking at a discussion-lecture arranged by Delta Sigma Pi, Dr. Miller talked of his hopes for RIT and the type of college it will evolve into. He sees a need in the US for more colleges like RIT that combine theory and practicality, arts and crafts—the type of college that can take a practical problem and find a way of solving it.

Two problems are presently facing RIT. The first is a common concern of private universities as they attempt to compete with public institutions. To improve RIT's position in competition the administration feels that it should not continue programs which are not helping the college, and should add those which will help. He gave as examples of the latter the addition of NTID and the Social Work programs. But he felt that the greatest strength of RIT comes from its strong associations with the Rochester area businesses and industries.

The second problem is unique to RIT and stems from its move from downtown to the present campus. There is a definite need for the students to evolve a tradition and feeling for the new campus. Dr. Miller hopes that this will happen when students who had been on the downtown campus have left, leaving only those students who have been educated on the new campus.

Looking ahead five to ten years, Dr. Miller foresees a student body which is older than the typical one, as RIT will accept more and more transfer students and returning veterans. The result will be an older, more mature student body which will have a more active role on the campus. Dr. Miller sees the students helping to manage the dorms, having an increased say on Institute policy, and taking an active role in food service administration.

photograph by G.K. Morioka

**SA FUND FREEZE**

(cont. from pg. 3)

discuss the SA Co-op was halted by Senate President Scott MacLeod. MacLeod's refusal was due to "lack of qualified persons to discuss the legal questions." The Co-op will be discussed at the next meeting when the Co-op's lawyer will be present. Reasons for the attempted discussion were not explained during the meeting, but one Cabinet member later told *Reporter Magazine* that "a few Senators have personal grudges against the Co-op and they are just trying to cause trouble."

Another constitutional amendment was then brought up which would reconstruct the Senate. The amendment calls for the maximum number of Senators to be lowered to 25 from its present maximum of 41, and representation would be by College, rather than department, as is presently done. This number (25) will be frozen until May 31, 1973 if the amendment is passed.

In other action Senator Ted Along attempted to bring to the floor a resolution governing conflict of interest in the President's Cabinet. The resolution was referred to a Senate ad hoc committee.

The meeting ended with a motion to move the place of Senate meetings to the dorms, which was passed.

**Hall of Fame to Admit Three**

A computer firm executive, a utility company superintendent, and a college educator, all RIT alumni, will receive special citations on Friday, October 22, at the third annual RIT Sports Hall of Fame Banquet in the main dining room of RIT's College-Alumni Union, starting at 7 p.m. The event is part of Homecoming Weekend of October 22, 23, and 24.

Frank P. Silkman, general manager of manufacturing for International Business Machines of Canada; Donald F. Thomas, a department superintendent at Rochester Gas and Electric; and Stanley H. Witmeyer, associate dean of RIT's College of Fine and Applied Arts, will join six former Hall of Famers who have contributed to the advancement of athletics at RIT.

The Hall of Fame is reserved for those graduates who have demonstrated exceptional athletic ability and have advanced the athletic program at RIT.



**Illegal Parkers Lose Battle in War With Protective Services**

RIT students appear to have lost another battle in the fast growing campus parking war. One night last week, at the request of Protective Services, the campus was paid another visit by Bill Thygesen's Towing Service and two illegally parked cars were hoisted for removal. Before they were removed, however, a serious disagreement developed between the owner of one of the cars, Bob Graby, and the tow truck operator, Thygesen himself. Graby argued that his car was unjustly hoisted because he was sitting in it at the time. Thygesen, however, denied seeing Mr. Graby in the car and refused to release it.

As a crowd gathered, the second tow truck snuck off into the darkness with its captive trailing behind. After about a half hour, the crowd, realizing

they were not going to win this one by collective bargaining, physically picked up the car and unchained it. Thygesen left, only to return an hour later with a representative from the County Sheriff's office.

At one time that evening Thygesen was quoted as saying, "I told Protective Services that I'd drop the car right there on the spot for half the towing fee, but they said 'No.'" Evidently Thygesen was quoted at a weak moment, for in his second confrontation with Graby, this time with the County officer as arbitrator, Graby was given a choice of paying double the towing fee, \$32, or having a warrant issued for his arrest, with bail set at \$200. (The officer did not disclose how he knew what bail would be set at). Graby reluctantly paid the \$32.

**Pianos Available to Students in College Union Building**

A. Stephen Walls, Director of the College Union, has announced that students wishing to play the piano will soon be able to do so in one of two areas in the Union Building.

The Grand Piano which was in the College Union Lounge has been sent out for repairs and should be back soon. It will be placed in Conference Room G. The reason it was moved was to spare other people in the lounge from having to listen to types of music which do not appeal to them. Students who wish may reserve time on this

piano for one-half hour at a time. If no one else requests time the student may use the room for longer than his reserved time.

A new feature for the music-minded is a studio upright piano which has been purchased for the Multi-purpose Room. Students wishing to play either piano should go to the College Union Information Desk.

Anyone wishing to reserve Conference Room G for practicing on their own instruments may also do so.

photograph by A. J. Zelada

**What's Happening**

Friday, October 8, 1971

12:00 noon: Nickelodeon Theatre, "Buck Rogers," Ingle Auditorium, College Union  
7:15 p.m.: Hillel Service, Kate Gleason South Lounge, Oneg Habatt will follow services

7:30 & 10:00 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "The Wild Child," Ingle Auditorium, College Union

7:30 p.m.: Gamma Epsilon Tau Meeting, Bldg. 07, Faculty Conference Room

Saturday, October 9, 1971

9:00 a.m.: Golf, Eastern Collegiate Conference at Colgate

1:00 p.m.: Cross-Country, RIT at Hartwick

1:00 p.m.: Baseball, RIT at LeMoyne  
2:00 p.m.: Soccer, RIT at Hartwick  
2:00 p.m.: Football, RIT at Utica

7:00 p.m.: "Becket," College of General Studies, free

7:30 & 10:00 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "The Learning Tree," Ingle Auditorium, College Union

Sunday, October 10, 1971

10:30 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.: Roman Catholic Mass, Father Appelby, Ingle Auditorium, College Union

11:00 a.m.: Protestant Worship, Reverend William Gibson, Kate Gleason South Lounge  
6:00 p.m.: Protestant Worship, Reverend Rodney Rynearson, designed for NTID, College Union Mezzanine, Room M-2

6:00 p.m.: Free University, "The Selling of the Pentagon," 4-hour film, Booth Auditorium, Gannett Building

7:00 p.m.: Boswell Coffee House, Multi-Purpose Room, College Union

7:30 & 10:00 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "La Guerre Est Finie," Ingle Auditorium, College Union

7:30 p.m.: Phi Gamma Nu, Rush Party, Baker D Lounge

Monday, October 11, 1971

7:00 p.m.: Sigma Pi interviews

Tuesday, October 12, 1971

3:00 p.m.: Soccer, Houghton at RIT  
1:05 p.m.: RIT/TV Channel "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," "American Time Capsule," "Leaf"

4:00 p.m.: Cross-Country, RIT at Oswego  
7:30 & 10:00 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Groupies," Ingle Auditorium, College Union

Wednesday, October 13, 1971

8:30 p.m.: Christian Science Organization, weekly meeting, Kate Gleason Library

12:00 noon: Nickelodeon Theatre, "Buck Rogers," Ingle Auditorium, College Union

Thursday, October 14, 1971

12:00 noon: Nickelodeon Theatre, "The Legend of the Lone Ranger," Ingle Auditorium, College Union

All Week

"Posters of the Nineties" exhibit, 2nd floor gallery, Wallace Memorial Library  
"We," Bevier Gallery, College of Fine and Applied Arts

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## Hypocrisy

(cont. from pg.2)

dissatisfied with the manners in which a professor teaches is ignored the right to transfer to another class with the consensus of that teacher. It can be understandable if the class was overcrowded but this was not the case.

The reason? lack of time. . . "if we let you transfer then we'd have to let 5000 other people transfer." Fine, I say as long as order and a tolerable number of students can be admitted into one class. The student must have the right to choose which educator he or she wishes. How, they might ask, on a first come first serve basis? Right now the student doesn't know what instructor he gets up until the fateful day of registration.

Are we going to let this situation just pass? Or are more people willing to stand up and say, "I demand a better education"

Dan Garson Ph2

## To Teach Estate Distribution

A special course on Estate Distribution Problems for accountants, insurance brokers, business owners, professionals, executives, and wives, will be offered by the Extended Services Division of RIT's College of Continuing Education on six consecutive Tuesday evenings starting Oct. 5. The sessions will be held through Nov. 9 from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m.

"The program will survey a broad spectrum of legal and financial considerations of estate distribution," stated Michael D. Connelly, assistant director of the Extended Services Division. "It is the intent of the course to be general enough to be of interest to the individual concerned with planning his own estate distribution wisely, and comprehensive enough to guide estate planning professionals and consultants," Connelly said.

Included in the course is timely material on recent changes in tax laws, including professional incorporation as

a subject of special interest to physicians and members of other professions.

Tuition is \$60 per individual and \$90 per couple. A 94-page course outline provided with the course will obviate the need to take lengthy notes, Connelly said.

Instructor for the course is Bert A. Van Horn, a partner in the insurance firm of Van Horn, Rudman, Miller, McHugh and Beck. He is a special agent for the New England Life Insurance Company, and is also chairman of the Board of Futures Funding Corporation.

Additional information on the program can be obtained by contacting Michael D. Connelly of the Extended Services Division at 464-2213.

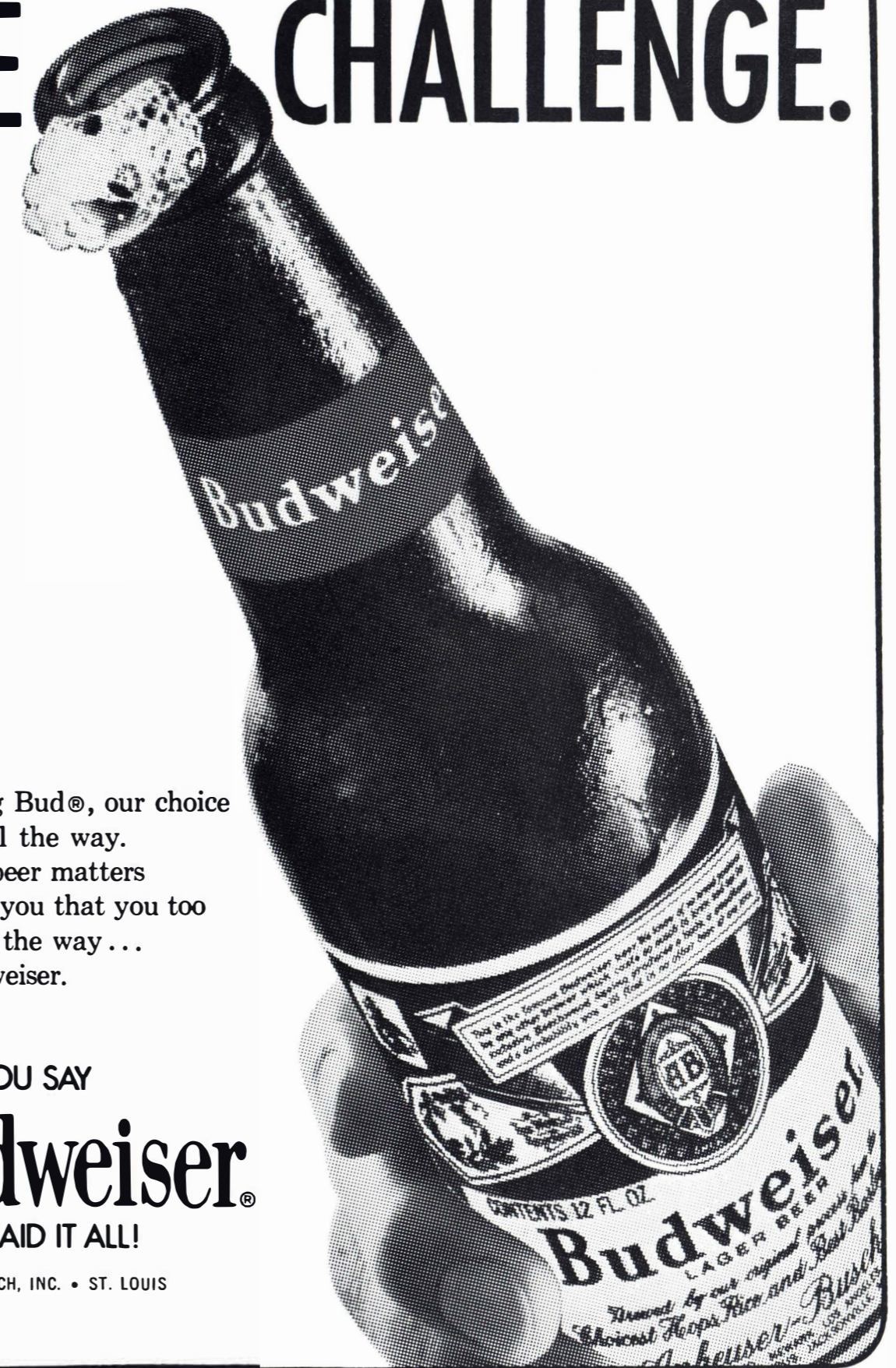
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