

# Reporter

December 3, 1971

R. I. T.  
COLLECTION





## Reprofile

If you haven't already noticed, you are holding a rather special issue of *Reporter Magazine*. It is the first 24 page product in its magazine format. To me it is more than just a larger issue—it is a symbol of the hard work and dedication the *Reporter* staff has put into the magazine in its attempt to bring you the kind of publication you can enjoy and feel a part of. We are proud of. We are proud of this issue. It is our milestone of the progress we have made throughout the fall quarter. It is also the cornerstone to which we plan to build an even better magazine. However, we have a long way yet to go.



Recently *Reporter* staff members participated in the Fifth Annual Collegiate Press Workshop at the State University at Buffalo, conducted by Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalism organization. Fourteen New York college student publications participated in the workshop which included discussion groups and critiques.

On an overall view of the publications the reviewers said, "for the most part the publications did not reflect the activity in the educational community . . . they did not show much planning . . . most showed the views of the editors and were not representative of the student bodies . . . they lacked student personality . . . they contained too many opinionated articles . . . they were generally too somber—lacked cheer and they seemed to knock everything knockable."

For the most part the critiques showed that the journalism produced on a college campus was less than desirable in its ethical journalistic approach.

Foster Spencer, news editor of the *Buffalo Evening News*, delivered the critique of *Reporter Magazine*. He said, "A nice format for a small paper looks bigger than it really is. Well designed with maximum use of graphics—good photography. A pretty well balanced sheet of good writing."

In concluding Spencer said, "I really like your paper or magazine. Responsible leadership, generally good editing and writing. Excellent photography, excellent layout and design. I like your page designations: 'Reportage,' 'Reproview,' etc. Really, you give a 3-dimensional view of life at RIT. A hell of an engineer!"

We were surprised at the reception we were given by the journalists. We didn't expect much praise although we do feel that we have come a long way since September. But, we haven't really begun to develop. The editors and writers are presently too over worked to do much in the way of development. They are all too busy just getting the magazine out to you each week and we feel that the product reflects that. We are still struggling to produce a magazine that is representative of the talent that exists on this campus. *Reporter* needs more staff members so the work load can be distributed more widely which will allow the editors to be more creative. If you have a few free hours a week that you would like to give *Reporter*, drop down to our office in the basement of the College Union. We need writers and people to cover specific areas of Institute life. No previous experience is needed—we will teach you all we can. It is a priceless experience that can be gained no other way and the magazine will only benefit.

Make *Reporter* your magazine.

*Gregory P. Lewis*  
Editor in Chief

## Reporter Magazine

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# Birth Control at RIT

## Just Ask For It!

BY ELMER E. STREETER

Perspiration odor is not the only danger derived from being close. Too often the closer you get the more you need something besides a good spray deodorant.

College students out in the world, on their own, and by grouping a very liberal lot, often have problems when their attitudes toward sex are more permissive than that of the surrounding community. Coeds, while feeling the need for privacy, are often forced out of their shell in order to receive needed birth control.

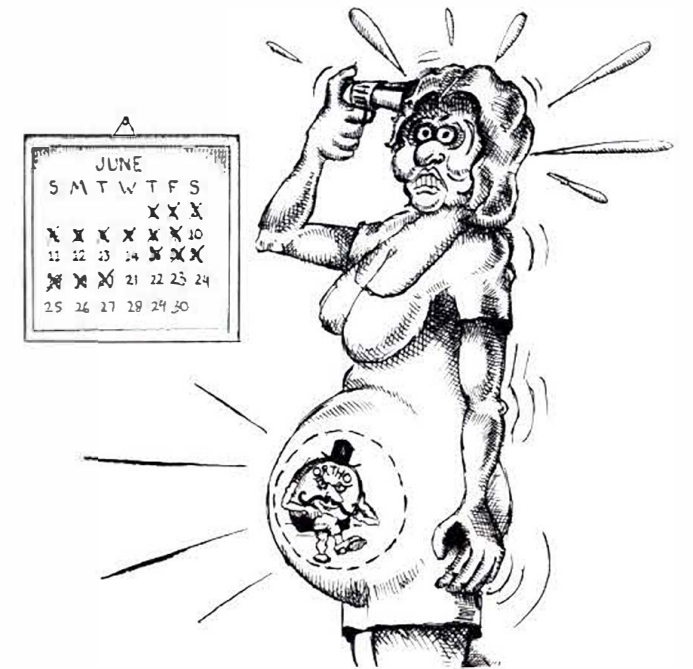
Such is not the case at RIT where, according to Dr. Jean Sherman, the Institute's visiting gynecologist, all a young female student needs to do in order to receive counseling on birth control is to ask for an appointment by calling the Student Health Service. The appointments are usually scheduled for Thursdays when Dr. Sherman is on the campus.

According to Dr. Sherman most girls who make the appointment are very frank about what they want. "Approximately one-quarter of the girls who come in are rather shy and don't say what they want but most of them are not embarrassed at all," stated Sherman. At the beginning of a session the doctor asks a girl if she knows what type of birth control methods are available to her. "Most of them have already made up their mind on a particular method," Dr. Sherman said. She added that in cases where they are not aware of their choices, she shows them what is available and then asks them to make up their own minds.

"Many of the girls come to college believing that douches work as a contraceptive device and they don't," stated Dr. Sherman. Also many of the girls believe that pregnancy can be averted by using the Rhythm method of contraception which according to Sherman is just like using no method at all. She based this conclusion on the fact that most young women have very sporadic monthly cycles.

The majority of the girls that are counseled want a prescription to the contraceptive pill. Dr. Sherman stated. The reason for this is that the pill provides maximum protection and at the same time is very little bother. While it is a very convenient method it is also quite cheap. A monthly supply of pills should run about \$1.65. However according to Dr. Sherman area pharmacies are overcharging for pills, some of them charging up to \$2.50 for a monthly supply of twenty pills. By purchasing the pills through the Rochester Chapter of Planned Parenthood they can be obtained for 75 cents.

The pill is not the answer to everyone's birth control problem. Many girls have a reaction to the pill such as cramps and nausea. "One thing I mention to girls who come into see me is that their need for birth control might not be great enough for a method as all-inclusive as the pill," stated Dr. Sherman. "The pill may be fine for someone who has a regular relationship but if sex is going to be on an occasional



or casual basis a combination of a spermicide and male condom is acceptable and is, when properly used 80-85 per cent effective.

Another method of contraception also available to RIT students is the diaphragm. "It is probably the least expensive of the methods but many girls do not like them because they are messy and most girls don't realize that the diaphragm may be inserted up to six hours before intercourse," Dr. Sherman stated. The initial cost of the diaphragm is \$5 when it is bought through Student Health Services and the contraceptive cream which is used with it costs approximately \$2.25 for a years supply. Dr. Sherman stated that because of its cost and effectiveness, the diaphragm is a good method for casual weekend sex.

Also available to students is the IUD or intra-urine device, although there is very little demand for it among college-age females because it has been known to be ineffective in women who have not had children. The demand is so small that Dr. Sherman does not issue them on the RIT campus. Instead, anyone who asks for this device is referred to Planned Parenthood. New IUD's are being developed which work better for women who have not given birth before. Dr. Sherman said. She also stated that the major cost of this method is not the device itself but the cost of the doctor's appointment to have it inserted.

Despite the availability of birth control methods a few girls still turn up with child. Dr. Sherman approximated that

(continued on page 21)



## Reportage



### MacLeod Resigns SA Post

John Frazier MacLeod, more commonly known as "Scott" MacLeod, vice president of Student Association recently submitted his letter of resignation from his SA post to Keith Taylor, president of SA.

The reason for the resignation was explained in the letter. "This past spring," MacLeod wrote, "I was 'gung-ho' when it came to the idea of taking on a responsibility of a nature such as SA; however, it was during the summer that I began to have second thoughts. As you well know, I have not been producing anywhere near my capabilities, therefore, I feel it is only just that I submit my resignation from office."

Because of problems with the SA Constitution a predecessor has not yet been named. Nor is it clear what steps SA is supposed to take in filling the position.

### Students to Circulate Petition

Pattie Moore and Tom Neunschwander will be circulating a petition following the Christmas break to blacktop the small grass triangles between the parking circles behind the dormitory areas. The blacktop would run parallel to the road that moves one-way towards Grace Watson Dining Hall encompassing the entire area immediately behind the towers. Included in the petition would be a motion to allow parallel parking on one side of the now one-way street which would not interfere with the accessibility to the dorms by the fire department.

-T. Braggins

### Hitchhiking Coeds Murdered

The Connecticut State Police Department, working jointly with the Pennsylvania State Police, has developed information which leads them to believe that the murder of a University of Connecticut co-ed is connected to a double homicide which occurred almost exactly one year later in Fulton County, Pennsylvania. The police are now seeking information from college communities in the northeast in an effort to solve both cases.

Paget Weatherley, who was a 23 year old college student at the University of Connecticut, was found shot to death in a wooded area adjacent to a lonely country road in Bolton, Connecticut on November 16, 1969.

Connecticut authorities are now investigating the murders of June Penny Eberlin and Mary Lenihan, both undergraduates at Queens County College in Queens, New York. Both Eberlin and Lenihan were found on November 4, 1970, shot to death - lying next to Interstate 70 in Fulton County, Pennsylvania.

Connecticut State Police have determined that the mode of operation in each case is identical and Connecticut authorities state that evidence gathered by them leads them to believe that all three murders were committed by the same person.

Police believe that the person responsible for these murders may be following a pattern. They stated that all three girls were probably hitchhiking when they were last seen. All three girls were part of a university community. All three girls were transported some distance before their bodies were abandoned on the side of the road.

Police take note of the fact that these two crimes were committed one year apart. They are convinced that other female hitchhikers, particularly college students, have had contact with the murderer. They are hoping that anyone reading this article, particularly female hitchhikers in the Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine areas, who has been the victim of an assault

while hitchhiking will contact them.

Please contact the Connecticut State Police Detective Division, 100 Washington Street, Hartford, Connecticut - Telephone number, area code 203-566-2250 or write to P.O. Box 1000, Hartford, Connecticut. All information will be kept confidential.

### Protective Services Rap Held

James Riley and John Ferlicca, director and assistant director of Protective Services, led a discussion at a Student Affairs sponsored rap session on November 15 in the College Union Cafeteria. Approximately 12 students and faculty participated in the discussion which dealt primarily with the parking situation.

Questions dealing with the lack of uniformity in the handing out of parking tickets were brought up. Riley replied that it would be ideal to have parking tickets given out under the same conditions and for the same reasons, however this was impossible because of the lack of manpower. There are just not enough security personnel to continually hand out tickets for the same reason and conditions at all times, ideally student cooperation would help alleviate the problem.

The entire idea of why it was necessary to register student, faculty and staff vehicles was also brought to question. Some people felt that the registration of their vehicles was a waste of time and had relatively no value. The reason for registration dealt with communication aspects: if a person's car was left abandoned for mechanical reasons, if their lights were left on, if someone witnessed tires being stolen - whatever the case. Security, through the registration number would be able to contact the owner and might be able to offer some assistance. Other questions concerned ideas of more parking lots, a parking garage and the feasibility of renting a yearly parking space.

The discussion was relatively slow in beginning but it finally materialized after three bottles of pink catawba wine were made available complete with ice and wine glasses. -T. Braggins

### Women's Club Offers Scholarship

The RIT Women's Club will be awarding its annual scholarship in May of 1972. All interested students are required to submit a Parent's Confidential Statement, available in the Financial Aid Office on the first floor of the Administration Building. This form must be completed and mailed to Princeton, New Jersey, no later than January 1, 1972, in order to be eligible for the scholarship. Any further questions or information can be obtained from Miss Deanne Molinari at 2574.

-T. Braggins

### Presidential Candidate to Speak

Shirley Chisholm, presidential candidate and black congresswoman, will speak to the Rochester community on Tuesday, December 7 at 8 p.m. at East High School on the corner of Culver Road and Main Street East.

The subject of Chisholm's speech will be Urban Problems and the Black Community. Sponsored by the Genesee Valley Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, admission will require a \$2 donation from members of the community and a \$1 contribution from students.

Emmelyn Logan-Baldwin, executive director of the area A.C.L.U. chapter; Ed Caine, chairman; and Ruth Rosenberg, project chairman have worked hard to make this event possible.

### Tools Ripped-off Pigott

When the Pigott construction workers reported to the NTID site Wednesday morning, November 17, several employees noticed that many of their tools were missing. The Pigott Construction superintendent reported to Protective Services that \$200 worth of saws, hammers, drills, wrenches, measuring instruments - nearly every kind of hand tool - had been stolen from a trunk that normally was fastened with a lock. However on examining the area, the lock was missing and it was not apparent whether it had been sawed off or unlocked. Pigott Construction does not presently employ a security guard; however, by spring they will take measures to have the area properly patrolled.

## Reportee

Question: What do you think of Santa Claus?

"Very nice element of Christmas." - Sharon, AD 4

"Wow man, I never really think much about Santa Claus, but I think I'd like to be one in a department store." - Willy, ID 3

"I always liked the old guy!" - P.D. Greco, Ph 4

"I refuse to take a stand." - Dan Shippey, Pr 1

"I think he's a nice guy, I bet he turns on too, flying through the sky; crazy old man." - Richard Eschler, AD 2

"He's great for the kids - depends on what he looks like under that beard." - Kathy Carcaci, Staff

"I think he should stick around." - Sandy Park, Staff

"He's a year older than he was last year." - Frank Verni, AD 4

"Don't put me on the spot, and the green giants came marching in." - Sam Tubiolo, AD 2

"He's a very nice fellow." - Jeff Wolbert, EE 1

"He must be horny if he slides down chimneys." - Bill Homer, BA 1

"He must be a tough dude." - Bob Butkins, BI 1

"Santa is coming to the sixth floor of Gleason." - Christine Hart, FA 4

"He wouldn't be bad for a blind date." - Stiff, Ph 1

"Is he Jewish?" - Andrea Merritt, FA 2

"He looks like David." - Anne Vanderwerken, Re 3

"Is he Deaf?" - Marlene Moistte, SW 1

"I think he's great." - Mark Koch, BA 3

"I like the idea of the concept. Too bad he's not here the year round." - Madeline Robinson, Ph 1

"I think he's the greatest guy in the world." - Tim Shea, BA 3

Have a  
Merry Christmas  
and a  
Happy New Year



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KATE GLEASON

And So Are  
Fantastic Savings!

We are now  
selling hi-fi and  
stereo equipment

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- ELECTRA -  
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Shop Coop - And Save

2 PM TO 11 PM DAILY  
1 PM TO 7 PM SUNDAY



## Food Service Director Named

James L. Fox has been hired as the new Director of Food Service effective December 13, 1971. He holds a B.A. degree in Business from Florida State University in Hotel and Restaurant Management.

He has worked with Roth Young Personnel as Food Service Division Manager since 1970. From 1965 to 1970 he was with Saga Food Service as a district manager and supervised nine colleges and universities in New England. Fox, who is 35, was the Food Service Director for Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts, during 1964 and 1965, where he supervised food service activities for the college.

Fox fills the position which was vacated by Domme Pane, who left the Institute in August. —J. Staszak



## SA Officers Locked Out

Last Tuesday morning, November 30, Student Association officers were suprised to find that the key which they always used to open the door of their office, without notice, suddenly did not work. A walk to the College Union office revealed the source of the problem. It seems that Student Association had been requested to submit a list to the College Union office of who had what key. According to Elaine Falcipieri, secretary to the Director of the Union, the keys to the SA office had been transferred between people so many times without notifying the CU office that no record existed at all.

A. Stephen Walls, director of the CU, asked SA President Keith Taylor for a list of the keys. Taylor informed Walls that it was Walls' job to know that, not Taylor's.

Walls informed *Reporter* of the changed lock saying, "I'm only doing my job."

## Health Service Discussion Held

On Friday, November 19, at 12 noon, a rap session was held in the College Union Cafeteria concerning the Health Service and the Counseling Center, but it soon degenerated into individual talks among those present.

Talks with Gaillard Ashley, a counselor, revealed that the number of

people coming into the center has increased proportionally with the population of the Institute. The center has begun a program in the last year called "Career Exploration." This enables a person to take a number of courses in the different Institute colleges. Students have taken the program in the middle of college and others have come as freshmen to take the program. —D. Williams

## Interact Session Scheduled

Interact will conclude its fall quarter program with a session this Sunday, December 5, at 3 p.m., in the Marty Levy Lounge on the first floor of Sol Heumann Hall. The discussion this week will be open.

At the last Interact meeting, C. Douglas Burns, RIT's Business Manager, discussed the Institute's financial situation and its relation to the Cellar, the Tunnel Shops, and the SA bus.

Hollis N. Todd, faculty coordinator of the program, will be present, and refreshments will be served. Interact, a program designed to bring the student closer to the faculty in an informal atmosphere, is open to all faculty, staff, and administration, as well as students. If you are a member of the RIT community, you are welcome to attend.

## Swamp Buggy Changes Schedule

The SA Swamp Buggy will change its schedule to accommodate those students who need rides to the airport for flights home for the holidays.

On Friday, December 3 and Saturday, December 4 the bus will make normal runs except that each time it leaves for the University of Rochester at 7:50 a.m., 10:55 a.m., and 5:10 p.m. from the Administration Circle, it will stop at the airport.

Normal runs will not be made during exam week but on December 6, 7, 9, and 10 the bus will leave from the dorms at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., and go directly to the airport.

For those returning to the Institute by air after the holidays the Swamp Buggy will make runs to the airport on January 2 and 3. The bus will leave the airport at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 4 p.m. for the ride back to campus.

photograph by Mitch Koppelman

## Reduced Bus Fare

College Union Board is offering reduced bus fares to New York and Boston for the Christmas holidays. The tickets are being sold only for round trips on Greyhound Bus Lines for \$25 to New York City and \$29 to Boston.

Tickets and information can be obtained at the CU information desk until Friday, December 10. All buses will leave from the Greyhound Bus Terminal downtown, 320 Andrews Street, on their regular schedule.

## Jazz Concert Planned

The RIT Jazz Ensemble, created last year by popular demand, will be holding its second concert this Tuesday evening, December 7, at 8:30 p.m. The concert is free and offers a chance to relax for a few hours and break up the exam week. The following day is Reading Day so time devoted to the concert will not interfere with studying hours.

The 19 piece ensemble consists of tenor and baritone saxophones, trombones, trumpets, an electric piano, rhythm and bass guitars and a percussion section. The concert will feature rock music, jazz-rock, soul and traditional ballads. —S. Adams

## Centra Salaries Questioned

The relevance of Centra officers' salaries was discussed at Centra's weekly meeting held on November 18. One committee member voiced an objection to the practice, saying that he was not being paid and that he was doing as much work as the officers. Presently Centra pays its officers with the president receiving \$150 per quarter and the vice-president and treasurer each receiving \$100. Rich Freedman, vice-president, stated that the pay keeps the officers from seeking part-time employment and thereby enables them to devote more time to Centra activities.

Centra voted to pledge \$1500 for the operation of a craft shop in the dorms with the stipulated right to retract the allocation if the operating conditions were not suitable to them. It was estimated that the cost to staff and operate the shop would be \$3000

photograph by A. J. Zelada



It is not surprising when one learns that the cartoon strip "Percy Mortworth" is done by someone who has spent 3 years in Japan and 10 years in Hong Kong. Suicide pilots saying "Hey Saki, why did the chicken closs the load" are undoubtedly the product of someone who had a great deal of contact with the oriental language.

Eric Mache, a second year Art and Design student started the strip in the October 15 issue of *Reporter Magazine*. Although it is his first attempt at having his cartoons published, they have been met with good response.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Eric moved to Japan with his family when he was five years old. After spending 13 years in the Orient including one year at Hong Kong University, he returned to the states and attended Valparaiso College in Valparaiso Indiana. Eric disliked Valparaiso and they liked him less so last year he arrived at RIT.

Eric's cartooning began in about fifth grade when he remembers doodling from time to time. Last year under the instruction of Peter Kalberkamp, who taught drawing in A&D, Eric decided that he liked doing cartoons more than anything else.

When he graduates from RIT Eric hopes to travel through Europe for a year before "getting hung up in some job." Eventually he hopes to land a job as a commercial artist in either London or the states but will continue to do cartoons as a sidelight.

For the time being Eric is hung up in working toward a degree so it is safe to say that his cartoons will continue to appear in the pages of *Reporter*.



# Reprodepth



## ROTC Offers Commission with Degree

Obscurely hidden behind the College of Science and the Wallace Memorial Library is a flat, low-lying building called the Annex which houses the Reserve Officers Training Corps more commonly known as ROTC. The Army was invited to the Institute in 1968 and the program was established at RIT in March of 1969.

The ROTC program offers interested college students the chance to earn a commission as an Army officer at the same time as an academic degree. The first is a four year program which consists of a basic course in the first two years of college and an advanced course taken in the remaining two years. The basic course provides instruction in military subjects, military history, weapons, equipment and leadership training. This requires approximately three hours a week of classes.

Students who have shown the potential and the desire to become an Army officer are selected to continue in the advanced course. The instruction involves military techniques, logistics, administration, teaching methods, leadership techniques and the exercise of command. Class time is approximately five hours per week and the students enrolled receive \$50 per month during the school year. Between the junior and senior years there is a six-week summer training camp for which pay is provided at one-half the rate of a second lieutenant.

There is also a two year program which is designed for students who did not enroll as freshmen. This is particularly attractive to students with low draft numbers who will likely be drafted; the ROTC program allows them a chance in

deciding their future. Students receive \$50 per month during the school year and must complete a six week summer camp prior to their junior year during which they receive \$100 per month. This summer training takes the place of the basic course in the first two years.

Scholarships are available to students who are qualified and particularly motivated toward a career in the Army. However, only students who are enrolled in the four year program are eligible for scholarships. Four, three, and two year scholarships are offered which pay for tuition, fees, books and \$50 per month during the school year.

Upon completion of college academic requirements in the individual's major field of study and successful completion of the ROTC program, a commission, if offered (which it is in most cases) and accepted, will require the student to serve for two years in the Army on active duty as a commissioned officer. Following the two years, four years in a Reserve component is required.

Grant Truesdale, a fourth year student in Engineering Technology, currently the RIT ROTC Battalion Commander, is concerned with students who have draft difficulties. He is not interested in forcing people into ROTC or even influencing them in that direction, but he is concerned because he feels many people are unaware, through a lack of knowledge, about what they can do to alleviate their draft problems. Students without II-S deferments or fear being drafted because of low draft numbers, and who want to stay in school can obtain some sound guidance by contacting Grant Truesdale through ROTC.

—T. Braggins

photograph by A. J. Zelada

## CUB Refuses Craft Funds

A proposal to help finance a student Craft Shop was rejected by the College Union Board at its November 29 meeting. Steve Esser representing the Shop, asked CUB for \$1000 to help meet expenses during the 1971-72 school year for the operation of a woodworking and craft shop.

The idea of a craft shop has been floating around for several years, but only recently has anything been done about it. Esser has gotten the Resident Policy Board to allot \$4000 and Centra to give \$1500. Student Association has indicated a willingness to give \$1000 in funds.

CUB members pointed out that the shop, being operated on a first come, first serve basis, would be of limited use to students who live off campus. Therefore, an investment would not follow CUB's policy which states that any programming must be for the use of all students. Jim Teter, Financial director, reported that the CUB does not have the money available for such a purpose and could not afford to do so. This and other reasons led to a unanimous vote against the proposition.

Thom Lofgren, CUB Social director, reported on the CUB poll of student opinion on concerts. Questionnaires were put under every door in the dorm section and 180 students responded. 130 wanted one popular group per quarter. Because of the results of the poll Lofgren will try to schedule one big group for Winter and Spring Quarters.

It was reported that Centra is planning a Winter Weekend, Cultural Week, January 20-26, will include films, craftsmen's demonstrations, and a Rochester Philharmonic performance.

An addition to the persons attending the CUB Meetings was made Monday, November 22, when James Speegle, NTID Assistant Dean, began attending in order to relate CUB activities to RIT President Miller.

—D. Williams

## Faculty Questions Salary

Dr. Paul Miller's remarks concerning salary increments for faculty in the coming year were discussed after Tom Greco's report on the Policy Committee was presented to the regular Faculty Council meeting on Thursday, November 18. The discussion prompted Faculty Council to unanimously pass a motion urging the administration to provide an average faculty salary increment of the maximum allowable percentage under the Pay Board guidelines. They also sent a letter to President Miller concerning the motion and the priority of salary increments in the new budget.

Dr. Robert Ellson answered questions that followed a discussion of the tentative policy on copyright provisions for taped lectures and TV courses. The document provides for frequent revision of material since it varies in its length of usefulness. The report was passed and submitted to the Policy Committee.

Carolyn Snyder presented copies of the Academic Advising Committee report to Council members for

discussion with their constituents. She asked for comments, suggestions and revisions for the next Council meeting.

Bill DeRitter discussed the calendar for next year which will include a two-day break in the middle of Fall Quarter to allow students to vote in their home states.

The meeting closed after the Council endorsed the new procedure of electing one member from each academic area and two from other areas in Faculty Council to serve as representatives to the Policy Committee.

—J. Staszak

## Tatum Discusses Draft

"Selective Service has effectively reduced the effectiveness of any draft reform which the Congress passed with their new bill," stated Arlo Tatum, a national figure in draft counseling, at an informal lecture given at RIT on November 18. Tatum explained that there were three reasons for the reduction. First, the appeal period was reduced from 30 days to 15. "With the way the mail is these days there is a great deal of suspense if a kid leaves his house for a few days," Tatum said. "He may return home to find that he's been drafted with no chance of appeal." This is also due to the fact that no one else besides the registrant may initiate the appeal under the new rules. Under the old law a young man could tell his parents that if he was away from home when a draft notice arrived that they should automatically send in an appeal. Furthermore the registrant can no longer appeal a classification unless he receives a I-A, I-O or I-AO.

Under the new law the II-S deferment, for full-time college students, will be phased out. Since students entering college in September, 1971 were not given deferments, when those who now have them graduate or reach non-draftable age the classification will no longer exist.

Tatum made a few predictions about the ceiling that will be reached in the draft lottery next year. Due to the reduction of troop levels, the increase of students put into the draft pool and the increase of volunteers Tatum expects that those with numbers higher than 100 will not be drafted. Possibly the number might not go beyond 75. "1973 is a different story," he said. "there is no way to predict what will happen in a year following elections."

One student who turned 18 last week but had not registered with his draft board asked Tatum what would happen when he did go to register. Tatum stated that probably nothing would come of it, but the student had broken the law and by stating that he had not yet registered he had implicated everyone at the session which included two ROTC personnel.

Tatum, who was jailed for not registering for the draft, said that everyone should go to prison for a while. He felt this was especially true for judges. "If judges went to jail once in a while we'd get rid of the system," he said.

Tatum closed the session with apologies that he had to rush off to another meeting. Everyone left with a better knowledge of how they stood with the new draft bill.



# Reprodepth



## Senate Elects New VP

The south lounge of Nathaniel Rochester Hall was the battleground of the Student Association meeting on November 28 during which Ted Along was relieved of his duties as senator. Along, Senate chairman pro-tem, had assumed the vice-president's position when it was vacated by Scott MacLeod; however, he was immediately challenged by Mike Carr, a fellow senator. According to the SA constitution the qualifications for senator are that he must be a member of SA, a member of the department he represents, and that he cannot graduate from RIT during his term of office. Carr asserted that Along was a member of SA since he had paid his SA dues which all students pay. However, Carr challenged Along's Senate membership on the grounds that Along was now in the College of Business' Master's program, thus having graduated from RIT and thus in effect had been readmitted to the Institute as a graduate

student. He also could not be representative of the undergraduate College of Business as he was no longer a member of that body, having graduated from it. Mike Carr was then nominated and elected to the position of vice-president of SA by the Student Senate.

Other business brought up dealt with Student Associations' Investigating Committee of the RIT Student Cooperative. Mark Hamister, Executive Vice President of the Cooperative, stated that he did not want to participate on the committee because of a certain person who was a member of it and who had previously been employed by the Cooperative and whose actions had not been conducive to an atmosphere for healthy and peaceful discussion. It was therefore decided that the committee would remain as presently constituted but that the investigations would begin again with a fresh start. The committee had originally been formed to keep the Senate informed of what the cooperative was doing, to make an account of all funds SA extended to them and to reestablish a representative on the Board of Directors.

-T. Braggins

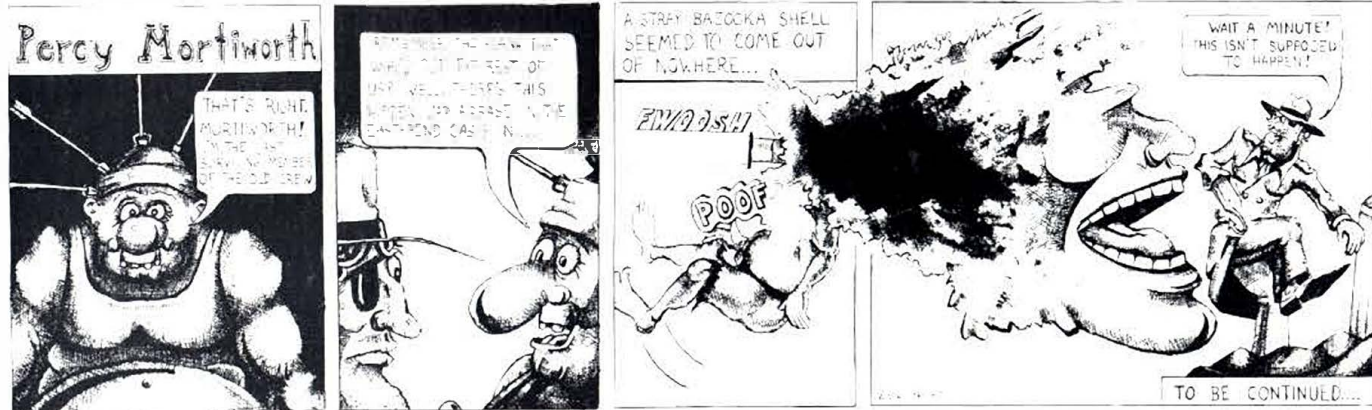
## Printing Lecture Given

A noted book designer, John Dreyfus, lectured in the Gannett-Booth Auditorium on Tuesday, November 16 about the work of Giovanni Mardersteig. Mardersteig, a book publisher in Verona, Italy, is hailed by many people in the publishing field as the greatest printer in the world.

Dreyfus lives in London and is a typographer advisor to Cambridge University and to the Monotype Corporation Ltd. He has lectured on typography throughout Europe and the United States in addition to authoring several books on typography. The lecture was illustrated with slides of Mardersteig's library and publishing plant.

Mardersteig does his work at a press called "Officina Bodoni" in Verona, Italy at which he has published works by T.S. Eliot, Ezra Pound and Dylan Thomas. He will soon celebrate 50 years of book printing. Some of his works can be seen in the Melbert B. Cary Jr. Library in the Graphic Arts building.

-T. Fagan



photograph by Mitch Koppelman

# Editorial

## Disliked Yoga Definition

In your November 12th issue you referred to Transcendental Meditation as a form of Yoga. This statement is a misnomer. Yoga is a discipline divided into two areas: one dealing with the physical body postures and their related philosophy (HETA YOGA), and the second dealing with the mental postures and their related philosophy. (RAJI YOGA). Raji Yoga is meditation but of a different and far more advanced and philosophical nature than Transcendental Meditation.

Carl E. Gross  
Printing III

## Appelby Praises Theta Xi

Just a brief note of recognition and commendation for the very real and very practical charity shown by Theta Xi Fraternity toward one of the Brotherhood in need.

The benefit drawing for Will Heilman—and the real zeal with which the Brothers have sought the aid of the rest of the Campus—is a genuine sign of fraternal loyalty and concern. Scripture enjoins us, as Christians and Jews, to "love the brotherhood" of our friends. Love means service. What you are doing is what it's all about, guys! And the help being given you by the other fraternities and the sororities is a real boost to campus unity as well.

It's my privilege to draw the winner of the stereo on Sunday evening. Not a privilege just to yank a name, a privilege, rather, to serve those being of service to another.

Father Jerry Appelby  
Coordinator of Religious Activities

## Registration Upsets Printer

Whatever happened to the good old days when Seniors were given priority over underclassmen at registration. Trying to sign up for my Winter courses not only was I faced with a long line of freshmen, unsure of what they needed, but upon reaching the front of the line I found that a number of courses that I need to graduate were already filled. Last year a separate day was set aside for seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen to register on. Let's take a giant step backward. The old system worked better.

A ticked off Printer

photograph by Gordon Morioka

Throughout the Fall quarter articles focusing on the problems of inadequacies of Food Services have appeared in the pages of Reporter Magazine. Looking back one sees the resignation of Dominic Pane, former Director of Food Service, due to what he termed "the apathetic attitude of the administration in reference to my problems..." We also see discrepancies in what heads of Food Service's departments say and what their bosses say about particular problems, i.e. The Cellar.



can't expect to have food like your mother cooked. She didn't feed four-thousand people" or "We buy the best possible food." These statements are fine but rather hard to accept while putting a meatloaf sandwich into your mouth which tastes about as appetizing as a can of Alpo.

Perhaps the biggest complaint of students is the fact that RIT, while being one of the most expensive colleges to attend in the state is one of three in the state which does not offer unlimited foods. It has been said that this program can be implemented without any additional cost to the Institute or the student. It has also been said that the reason we don't have unlimited foods this year is that the program is being saved for next year to justify a rise in rates. Is this the reason we have such a poor food service this year? Are we going to be taken by an administration which supposedly exists for our good.

Finally what ever happened to the proposed Sunday evening meal. Students were told that if they got a majority of those on the meal plan to sign a petition asking for the meal change, it would be changed. Now after they collected 1200 signatures out of the 1700 on the plan, some members of the administration are undecided as to exactly what a majority is.

One quarter of the year is almost to a close. Now after spending over four months searching, a new director of Food Services has been found. The questions one should ask are: Will the poor Food Service continue under its new director? Are the processes of change so bogged down at this institution that new faces won't make any difference? Whatever the outcome let's stop hearing lines like "the food can't be that bad, we use the Navy Recipe File." We're not in the Navy and if we were our parents wouldn't be paying \$3200-\$4000 per year to keep us there.

May we suggest that if the new director does have problems that members of the Institute community take a good hard look at what is creating the hardship and remove the blockage.



# Institute



## Hayes in Student Affairs

Miss Anna Mary Hayes, 323 River Heights, Rochester, has been appointed staff assistant to Dr. Fred W. Smith, vice president for Student Affairs at RIT. She will be responsible for administrative functions in the departments that relate to RIT students. She will assist individual students with problems, will coordinate certain special projects, will represent the Student Affairs Division on various Institute committees, and will serve as assistant to the Student Affairs Division Long Range Planning Committee.

Hayes has been employed by RIT since 1965 and most recently served as office supervisor for the residence halls office. She has attended RIT's College of Continuing Education and is a 1965 graduate of Charlotte High School.

## Herman Joins Student Affairs

Mrs. H. Robert (Joyce) Herman of Penfield has been appointed staff assistant to Dr. Fred W. Smith, vice president for Student Affairs.

In her new position, Herman will assist in the development of programs, organize and plan in-service training programs, and be responsible for other general assignments within the Student Affairs division.

Herman formerly served as family counselor at the Rochester Child Health Study Clinic at the University of Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospi-

tal. She has also taught English at the UR African Student Center and at West High School.

She received her B.A. degree from UR in 1957 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the League of Women Voters, former chairman of Women's Forum Housing Committee, and National Council of Jewish Women, of which she has served as public affairs chairman.

She has also been active in Penfield Action for a Creative Tomorrow, and the Penfield Democratic Party.

## Winter Registration Schedule

Registration for the winter quarter will be held in the main gymnasium on Monday, January 3, 1972. Students are to report to the gymnasium at the following times according to the first letter of their last name: A-4:30 p.m.; B-4 p.m.; C-3:30 p.m.; D-E-3 p.m.; F-G-2:30 p.m.; H-I-J-2 p.m.; K-1:30 p.m.; L-1 p.m.; M-11:30 a.m.; N-O-P-11 a.m.; Q-R-10:30 a.m.; S-10 a.m.; T-U-V-9:30 a.m.; and W-X-Y-Z-9 a.m.

Graduate students may register on January 3 in the main gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. as well as in the evening from 6:30 to 7:30.

A new policy is in effect this quarter which will require special students to file an application each quarter. Those students whose applications have been approved for the winter quarter may register on Tuesday, January 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and again from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Those students who wish to add or drop courses may do so on Wednesday and Thursday, January 5 and 6 in their respective department offices.

To register I.D. cards are required, however any student who has lost their I.D. card may have it replaced by reporting to the Auxiliary Gymnasium 45 minutes prior to their scheduled registration time.

## Art Show to Open

Paintings, drawings and sculpture done by faculty members of College of General Studies and NTID will be

featured in the next show at Bevier Gallery in the Booth Building.

The show, "Work from NTID and General Studies," opens with a reception at 8 p.m. Friday, December 3. It will continue through Wednesday, December 29. The gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10:30 p.m.

## Outstanding Women Named

Four RIT alumnae have been selected for inclusion in the 1971 awards volume, *Outstanding Young Women of America*, it was announced today.

The four, all between the ages of 21 and 35, have been recognized "for contributions to the betterment of their communities, professions, and country."

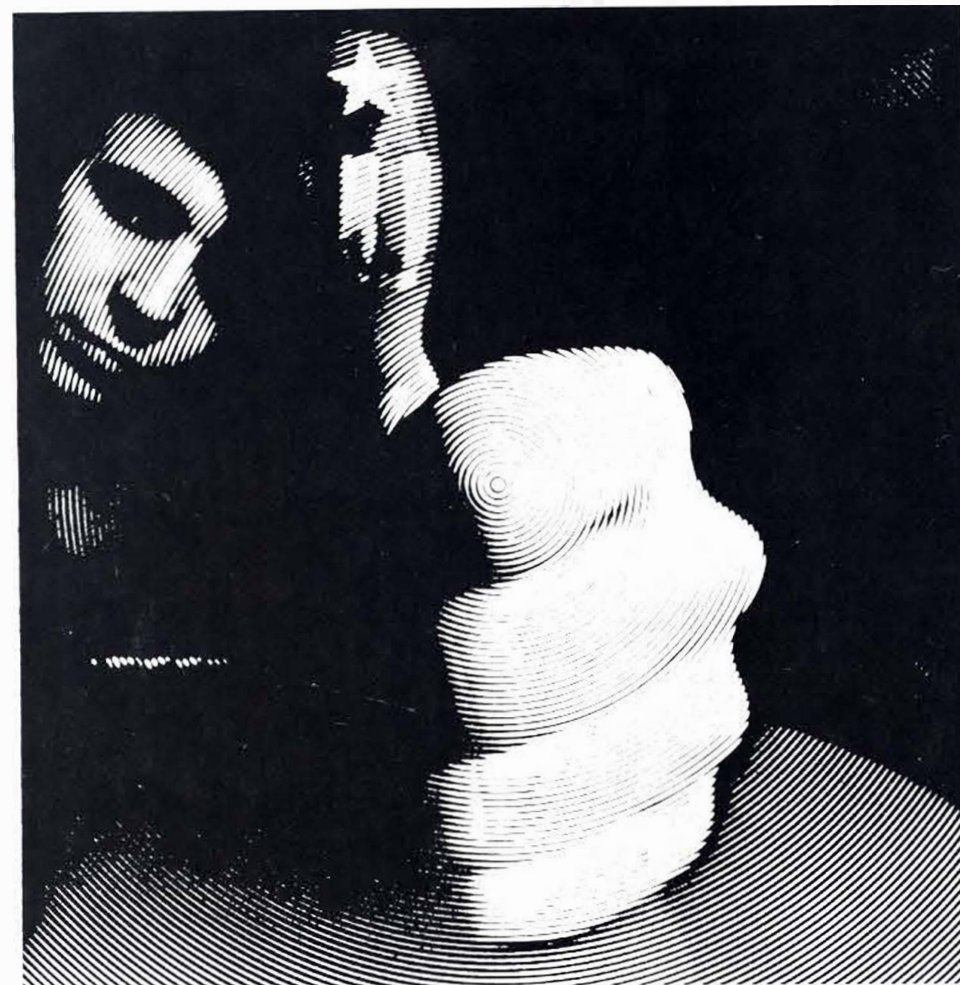
Those named include:

Mrs. Theresa M. Adler, 11 Kimbrough Rd., Billerica, Massachusetts, is a 1957 graduate of RIT's School of Retailing. Currently a housewife and part-time teacher, she formerly served as an assistant buyer at Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co. She holds an M.S. degree in education from the State University of New York at Cortland.

Miss Susan W. Gerhardt, 9060 Palisade Ave., North Bergen, New Jersey, is a 1968 graduate of RIT's School of Art & Design. Miss Gerhardt, currently a package designer with Lehn & Fink Products Co. (N.J.), was formerly director of creative design services with the F. N. Burt Co. in East Orange, N.J.

Mrs. Cheryl Mihills, 11335 Linda Way, Los Alamitos, California, was a member of the Class of 1964 of RIT's School of Art & Design. A housewife, she has been active in RIT Alumni affairs, the Young Republican Club, the American Red Cross, and the National Hemophilia Foundation since her graduation.

Mrs. Patricia M. Weis, 65 Yarmouth Rd., Brighton, was a member of the Class of 1964 of RIT's School of Retailing. Mrs. Weis is currently a buyer on the staff of Rochester's Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co. Active in local political affairs, she also has a hobby of working in ceramics—both mold glazing and wheel pottery.



## DON McLEAN

The Best Singer

## 'AMERICAN PIE'

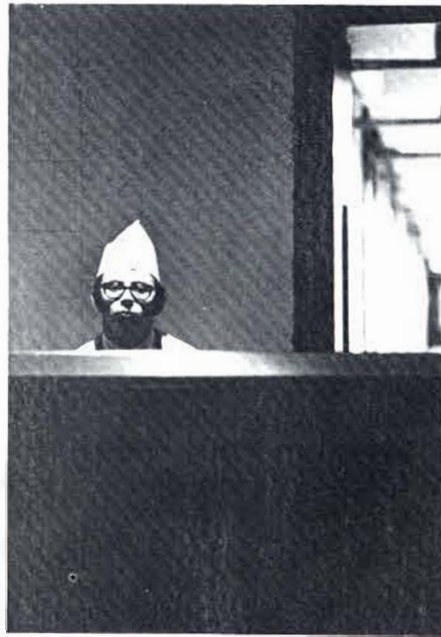
The Song & The Album

on United Artists Records & Tapes





# Reproview



**Food Services Years Behind**  
by Marc Ablove

If asked where I got a food education I can honestly say that it wasn't at RIT but at NY State Junior College at New Delhi. There is no comparison. At Delhi the students took an active part in the preparation and serving of not only daily meals but also special banquets. The students took a pride in their work. They worked side-by-side with food service workers, using their newly acquired education and learning from the staff as well. Frequently the whole operation was turned over to the students. They were expected to plan a menu, do the purchasing, and produce a meal for the rest of the student body. There was no special budget, we were expected to use the same budget as for any other day. If it was a special banquet (any organization or group could have one) the amount which the group wanted to spend was put to the best of use.

As we took pride in our work, the food came out better and better as we became more experienced. We seemed to spice up the same old food and the students always liked it. It also caused the staff workers to try and surpass us, making it into a competition, the students vs. the staff.

There were the usual Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, each starting with the appropriate decorations hung in the dining hall. They were served

buffet style with choices of salad, cold cuts, hot meats, breads, potatoes, served desserts and beverages and all the seconds and thirds one could eat. The big problem was fighting your way back into the serving line. During the year other banquets like these were put on by the food services students.

Here at RIT they offer a food service degree. How they do this is beyond me. It's about time that the food department awakened to the fact that they are 50 years behind the times and do something about it.

## Film Festival to Come

by Roni Roth

A group of interested people from the Rochester community is trying to create a Rochester International Film Festival to be held this coming May. The festival coordinators are attempting to raise money and support for this endeavor. "Medea," a Euro-International Film starring Maria Callas is being shown until December 5 in Ingle Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$3 for others; the profits will be used for the film festival.

"Medea" is about a woman's struggle between two worlds—her native barbaric background and a strange materialistic world she is brought into by Jason and the Argonauts. Written by Pier Paolo Pasolini, "Medea" is based on Euripede's Greek classic. Maria Callas has been praised by many critics for her exceptional performance.

Support the creation of a Rochester International Film Festival for May '72—see MEDEA!

## Cinema Students Finally Shoot

by Christopher Roth

The RIT Motion Picture department has, in the past, seemed to be a fairly insignificant part of the RIT scene in comparison with other colleges' cinema departments since its liberation from the photo illustration program several years ago. Although there have been a considerable number of students from RIT who have received grants and prizes for their work here, the MP department still faces the problem of being recognized as a dynamic and innovative part of the RIT Photogra-

phy Department.

One of the problems with MP seemed to be its lack of being able to give students an opportunity to gain experience in the production of large-scale dramatic films: most of the projects were centered around small groups of students filming industrial or documentary films.

Thus two weeks ago the Motion Picture department got its first taste of large-scale studio production when a group of five students from the Theater Department of Nazareth College, under the direction of Joe Baranowski, performed two excerpts from their current play, "Dark of the Moon," a ghost story set in Western times.

RIT MP 2 class, headed by Richard Floberg and taught by Reid Ray, spent the better part of the first day of filming putting together a simple set resembling a Western back-lot, and arranging lights and working out all the other problems inherent in film production.

The Nazareth cast, featuring Jerry Arena, Nina David and Dan Higgins, first ran through their scenes in front of the department's new videotape system, so they could evaluate their actions in the change from stage to screen acting, which requires a toning down of emotions. The scenes were then put down on film, and the next morning they were filmed again by Ray's class.

Motion picture production is usually regarded as pretty serious business, which is only natural when one considers the enormous amount of money which is spent every minute on the set. Film artists and technicians, then, are usually a pretty stable group, and the performance of the MP students in their project was no exception. Except for a little general confusion at the start of the first day, the production went well enough until actor Dan Higgins miscalculated a fall and hit his head on the metal camera dolly, closely escaping serious injury. And, if that weren't enough, following the taking of the master shot (an overall view of the entire scene) the script required a close-up of Arena. The camera was rolling and an overly zealous Robert Trussel slammed the

clapstick only a fraction of an inch from Arena's nose, the actor again narrowly escaping injury. Arena began to lose control, then a few individuals in the set started in, and by the time Ray hollered, "cut," the entire set had literally cracked up. Minutes later everyone recovered, filming resumed, and the shot was in the can.

The experience served two main purposes: to give the RIT students experience in filming theatrical productions which they otherwise would not have, and to enable the Arts Center students at Nazareth an opportunity to see themselves in a performance and to acquaint them with the differences and problems involved in producing a motion picture.

## Octoberfest "Smashing" Success

by Elmer Streeter

All good things must come to an end and so it was at 1 a.m. on November 21 as RIT students attempted to make their way back to the dorms after Centra's Oktoberfest party.

There was some damage done to the College Union, the scene of the festival, by some individuals, most likely intoxicated, who decided it would be fun to stuff up a toilet in the basement men's room. The result was an inch of water covering the floor, which made it unpleasant for others in an inebriated state to do those things which often accompany that condition.

Some other people either decided that they didn't like a wet men's room or else they didn't make it there soon enough as a number of areas around the Union showed signs of metabolic systems reacting to an over-abundance of beer, pretzels, sauerkraut and German franks by sending it up the same way it went down.

The Centra officials worked really hard many of them staying until 4 a.m. Sunday morning to clean up the mess caused by the consumption of 17 quarter kegs of Lowenbrau and approximately \$400 worth of food. To these officials and to all else involved should go a hearty round of applause. Centra really knows how to throw a party.

# Prospectus

BY RONI ROTH

As a resident in the dorms, I question the maturity and intellect of a select few. For those that do not live in the residence halls, I shall cite a few examples to clarify what I mean.

The problem of elevator abuse. If the elevators are not broken you may be lucky to reach your floor without suffering from heart palpitations. An elevator is a convenience, if played or tampered with, mechanical failure results. If you treat it right, it in turn, will function properly.

The problem of studying. Did you ever try to study at night in your room? Believe me, it's very hard with all the distractions. How about adding Tag or Waterfight teams to the RIT Athletic Association, there certainly would be no shortage of players. Wonder why RIT never gets many good concerts? It's because a jam session can be heard very easily due to the paper-thin construction of the walls. How do you like being part of the RIT 500? Cars roar and screech around the bends and curves on the Tech Drag Strip. A loud rev of the engine lets one know the racer has reached the finish line. Next year we might have some candidates for the Grand Prix. Headphones connected to a good stereo system may answer the studying problems. But, if it is too costly earplugs can be just as effective.

It's possible to go on and on about the distractions in the dorms. But what is the reason for these annoyances? Isn't there enough work to keep the students occupied? Whatever happened to the quiet intellectual outlets like reading for enjoyment, playing chess, checkers or cards, or hobbies, such as stamp and coin collections? Try to channel some extra time and energy into these areas. Be constructive instead of destructive during free time. Let's all start the New Year off with this resolution, "Do unto others as you would want them to do unto you."

## Apartment For Rent

Westside, 4-unfurnished rooms, heat, appliances near bus line, adults, references - 235-1138

# Tryouts

for The Brick City Player's winter quarter plays:

ADAPTATION Elaine May

BRING IT ALL BACK HOME  
Terrance McNally

Thur. Jan. 6th. at 7:30p.m.  
Sat. Jan. 8th. at 2:00p.m.

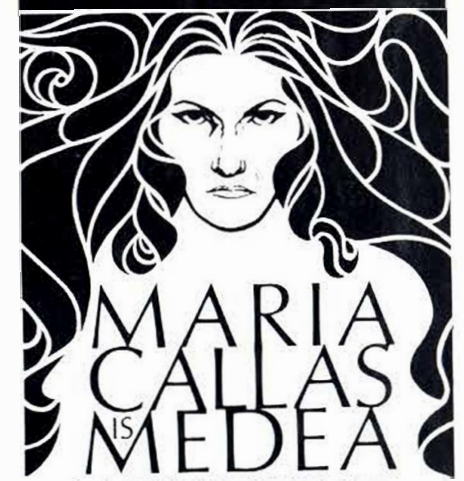
8:00 PM  
Sunday December 5

SAVOY BROWN  
with  
ATOMIC ROOSTER  
and  
CHICKEN SHACK

\$3.50 Advance  
\$4.00 Door

Monroe Community  
College Gym

In her new movie, Maria Callas murders everything that moves.

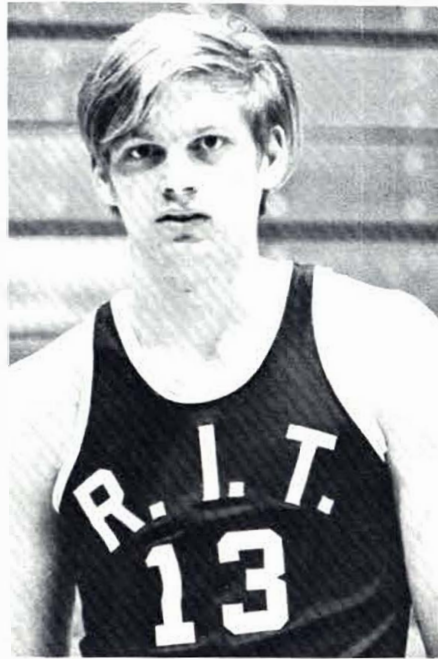


December 2nd thru 5th Only  
7:30 & 10p.m. - R.I.T. Ingle Aud.

presented by  
THE ROCHESTER INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL  
and  
RIT COLLEGE UNION BOARD CINEMA ARTS



# SCOREBOARD



## Wilson Elected Hoop Captain

Peter S. Wilson, RIT's biggest veteran forward, has been elected captain of the 1971-72 varsity basketball team.

The 6'6", 200 pound forward, who played in the shadow of standouts Tom Connelly and Gene DeCristofaro for two years, is one of three seniors on the team. He is majoring in printing management.

Wilson averaged 11.0 points and 9.8 rebounds per game last year, as RIT finished 17-6.

## Invitational Tourney Scheduled

The 14th annual RIT Invitational Tournament will be held on December 3-5 with nine schools participating.

The weekend of athletic events begins at 7:30 a.m. on Friday, December 3, with the wrestling weigh-in. The actual wrestling begins with the preliminary rounds at 12:30 p.m. Defending champion Akron will face Notre Dame, RIT, Brockport, Ithaca, Case, RPI and Scranton. The quarter-finals will be held at 2:30 p.m. followed by the semi-finals at 3:30 p.m.

The basketball tournament begins at 6 p.m., with the University of Scranton against RPI. At 8 p.m. RIT, defending champions of the tournament, will play Brooklyn Poly.

Saturday is the day of the playoffs

with the final wrestling matches leading the day off at 12:30 p.m. Swimming holds the afternoon billing as RIT faces Brockport State at 2 p.m.

The finals and consolation games of the basketball tourney will be held Saturday evening with the losers from the previous night playing at 6 p.m. and the winners at 8 p.m.

The big sports weekend will end Sunday when RIT's hockey team will face St. John Fisher in the Frank Ritter Arena at 8:15 p.m. The last time these two teams met a fight in the crowd forced the game to be finished in an empty arena during the first half.

## Grades Improve During Season

RIT Head Football Coach Tom Coughlin now has statistical evidence to back up his contention that his players do as well or better academically during the football season, than they do the rest of the year.

A recently completed statistical study shows that during the 1970 season, RIT football players had as high or higher a grade point average than their cumulative grade point average. Fourteen returning letterman were sampled.

"The player's daily schedule can only include practice and study. There's no time to fool around," says the former Syracuse University wing-back. "At RIT especially, there is not any room to let those that don't measure up to the academic standards compete."

RIT athletes must maintain a minimum 2.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. The National Collegiate Athletic Association standard is 1.6.

"Our program isn't just one of winning football," claims Coughlin. "We are concerned about our students being more than athletes. They have to have a skill when they leave here or we haven't done our job."

A hypothesis test was run to test the difference between the fall grade point average and cumulative grade point average. The results were verified with confidence intervals.

## Wrestlers to Head South

RIT's wrestling team is working its way south. The Tiger grapplers will be competing in the Georgia Tech Invitational and two meets in Florida during an eight day southern tour. The whole plan seems simple, but it was quite a chore for Coach Earl Fuller and his squad.

The idea originated at last year's National Collegiate Athletic Conference wrestling championships, when Fuller, Georgia Institute of Technology's Lowell Lange and Florida Institute of Technology's Jerry Gergley discussed the possibility of RIT competing with southern teams.

RIT's wrestlers, with captain Skip White in charge, produced an advertising book to raise money. Money normally used for the Wilkes-Barre Invitational will also be used. To economize the Tigers will stay in the Georgia Tech dorms and at private homes while in Florida.

Thirteen wrestlers will journey to the Georgia Tech Invitational, December 10 and 11. The field in this tournament includes Alabama, Auburn, Georgia, and Florida. Ten wrestlers will continue on to a dual meet with Florida Tech (December 14) at Orlando and a quadrangle meet at Gainesville (December 17). Florida Tech, University of Georgia, RIT and University of Florida at Gainesville will participate in the quadrangle meet. Three wrestlers will not be able to make the complete trip because of cooperative job requirements.



RIT Invitational Wrestling Tournament December 3-5.

## Birth Control (cont. from page 3)

about three dozen such cases have turned up this year. In such a case the process is quite simple. First the girl is given a pregnancy test which takes approximately 2 minutes. If the test is positive, then a pelvic examination is given to determine the duration of the pregnancy. If the patient desires an abortion then Dr. Sherman counsels them on where they can obtain one. Dr. Sherman said that Rochester Hospitals are very expensive. Strong Memorial charges \$600 for an abortion performed during the first 13 weeks of pregnancy with a 24 hour admission required while Highland Park Hospital, which has an abortion clinic charges \$250. Because of the high cost of Rochester area abortions most girls go to New York City where in the early months of pregnancy the cost is only about \$150. Dr. Sherman stated that although legal abortion is available, birth control is a lot better.

Oddly enough most pregnancies don't result from the non-use of birth control, although this is true in some cases, but with the mis-use of some contraceptive device. Any device, according to Dr. Sherman is only as good as the person who uses it.

## Draft Counseling Center Planned


Where will you turn when the draft comes after you? Perhaps Student Association can help. Late in the winter quarter SA will establish a Draft Information and Counseling Center for the RIT community. The center will operate out of the SA office and will be open in the evenings five days a week. As a member of DICRA—the Draft Information Centers of the Rochester Area—the RIT center will be offering a course in counseling through Free University. It is through this course that SA hopes to find the manpower for its counseling program. Scott MacLeod, vice-president of Student Association and chairman of the project, stated, "The RIT center is a very viable concept because at present there is only a very limited counseling service available to the students. I hope the reaction to the Free University course is good because it is through this course that we hope to find volunteers to man the center." SA will be acquiring a complete library of information on the Selective Service System and much of the material will be available on a lending basis.

# AHIMSA

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## What's Happening

Friday December 3, 1971

7:30 - 10 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Marooned," Booth Auditorium, Gannett Building

7:30 - 10 p.m.: Rochester Film Festival, "Medea," Ingle Auditorium, College Union, students \$1.50

Saturday December 4, 1971

7 p.m.: Captioned movie, "True Grit," General Studies Auditorium

7:30 & 10 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Gimme Shelter," Booth Auditorium

7:30 & 10 p.m.: Rochester Film Festival, "Medea," Ingle Auditorium, students \$1.50

Sunday, December 5, 1971

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

11 a.m.: Protestant Worship, Reverend William Gibson, Kate Gleason South Lounge

2 - 4 p.m.: Student Wives' Tea at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Leo Smith, 1685 Highland Ave. All present members, alumnae, and foreign students invited

2, 7:30 & 10 p.m.: Rochester Film Festival, "Medea," Ingle Auditorium, College Union

### Museums

Memorial Art Gallery: "Light, Sound and Moving Water," sculpture by Oliver Andrews and Stephen James; Arene Group annual exhibition; and "Homer to Durer." 490 University Avenue (adults 50 cents)

Xerox Square Exhibition Center, "My Best Works," graphic display, Broad Street and Clinton Avenue South. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 to 8 p.m. Sundays

6 p.m.: Protestant Worship, designed for NTID, Reverend Rodney Rynearson, Room M-2, college Union Mezzanine

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

8:15 p.m.: Hockey - St. John Fisher at RIT

Tuesday, December 7, 1971

8 p.m.: RIT Jazz Ensemble, Christmas Concert, Ingle Auditorium, College Union

Friday, December 10, 1971

8 p.m.: Frosh Basketball, RIT at Alfred

8 p.m.: Varsity Basketball, RIT at Case

8 p.m.: Annual Faculty/Staff Christmas Party, College Union

Saturday, December 11, 1971

2 p.m.: Swimming, RIT at Albany State

8 p.m.: Basketball, RIT at Mercyhurst College

Sunday, December 12, 1971

8 p.m.: Hockey at New Haven

### Vacation

Christmas Vacation: December 11 - January 2

Monday, December 6 -

Friday, December 10, 1971

Fall Quarter Final Exams: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Wednesday, December 8 is Reading Day

### Exhibits

Bevier Gallery: Work from NTID and General Studies, December 3 - January 2, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10:30 p.m., Booth Memorial Building

Wallace Memorial Library: Soft Paintings, by Bonnie Gisel and Susan Russo, second floor, through December 3, daily

### STUDENTS



Earn money during vacations and spare time in sales. Male and female organizations and/or individuals call 442-7360. We will be on campus Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in Conference Room A.

**GREENBOOK\***

### AIRPORT LANES

FRIDAY LATE OWL BOWLING SPECIAL



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9:00a.m. - 5:00p.m.



# Season's Greetings

Every year, at around the time of the Saturnalia, the staff finds itself imbued with a rather unlikely spirit of festivity and good will. It may have something to do with the fact that no magazine need be produced for the next week. At any rate (recognizing how maudlin and sentimental all this is) the Reporter staff extends its best wishes for a Happy Holiday. May good cheer, good women and good booze follow you to the end of your days.

*Carvent Keuffel*   *Joe Szegop*   *Doug Arning*  
*Ed Stueck*   *Albab*   *Marc Qelove*  
*Tom Shipman*   *Shawn Adams*   *Brian Rykos*  
*Dianna Rivkin*   *P. Borzaris*   *George Mitten*  
*Kith G. Taylor*   *Louis Tomafsky*   *Trey Mason*  
*Rene C. Roth*   *John R. Meyer*   *Ernest Mricho*  
*Joe Marmo*   *Gregory P. Lewis*   *Richard A. Farnell*  
*O'Neil Koppelman*   *David Williams*   *David H. Peltz*



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to get enough bread for a down payment on my  
new bug. So I'm going to baby it."



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