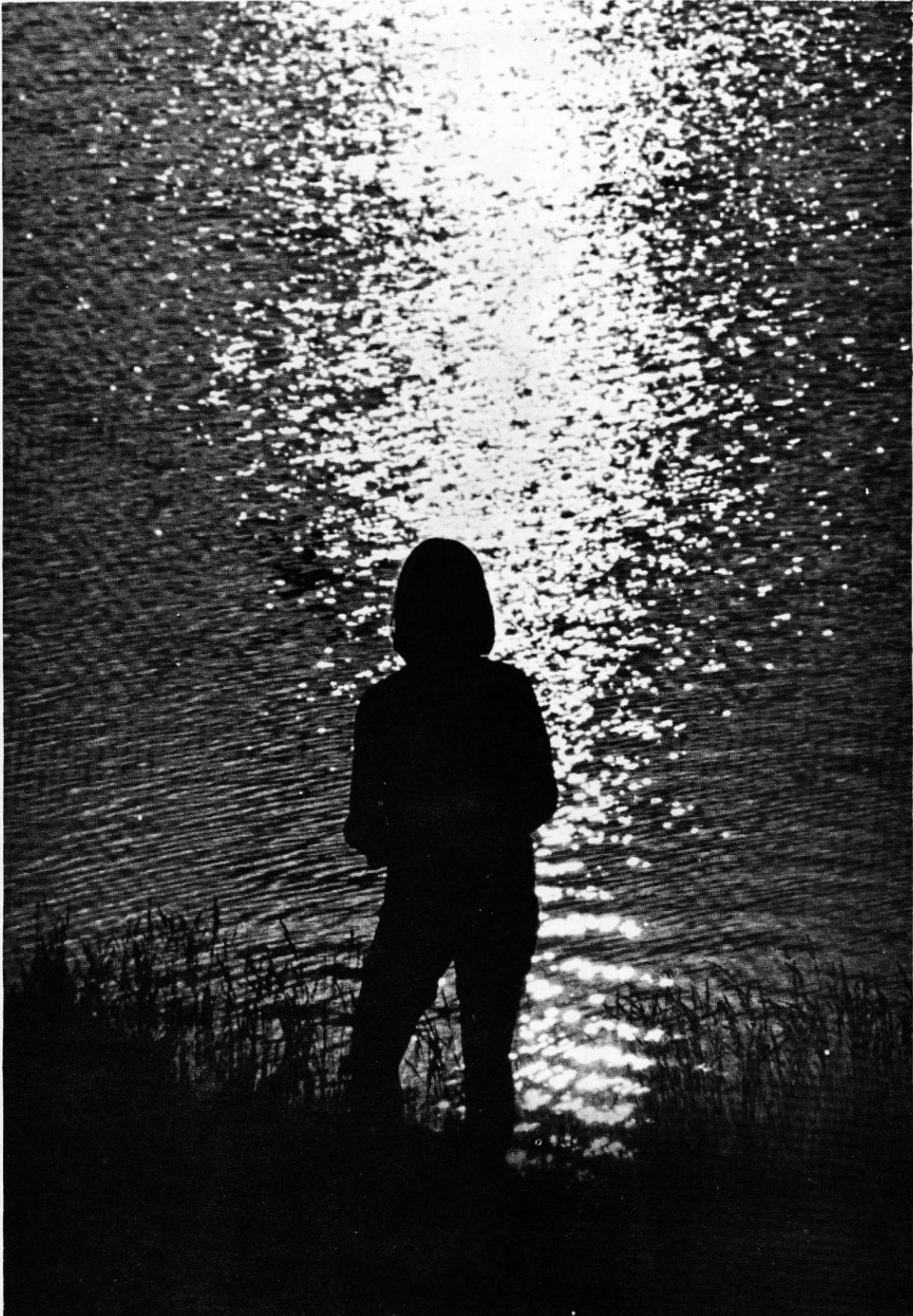


NEW
COLLECTION



Reporter

29 MAY 69

COVER:

This week's cover was produced by photo editor Jay Needleman. It represents the new REPORTER, emerging from a frightful past into an unknown future.

Reporter

29 MAY 69

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The REPORTER is published weekly by students of 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.

Reprofile

Our first nasty letter arrived early Friday morning, calling ~~the new~~ REPORTER "stone age journalism" and referring to last week's contents as being of "no consequence." Unfortunately the author neglected to affix a signature, so we can't run it as a letter to the editor.

If we are to be completely truthful, we must admit that last week's REPORTER was no Pulitzer Prize winner, but it did provide more information (news, if you will) than you would expect with a regular three man staff. One writer and two production people prepared last week's issue.

If it wasn't a good issue — we will be the first to admit — we will take the blame. We did produce an issue and we will continue to do so, as long as it is physically possible.

The prospects for improvement are growing brighter and there is a lot of room for optimism. Willing workers have come to the office regularly and the giagap left by the majority of the staff resigning two weeks ago is being filled. This week's cover is supposed to represent a new start — a start towards what the student body really wants.

This week's letters page offers a number of suggestions, that we will probably follow. Although they were addressed to the old staff, we feel that some of the points are still applicable.

One of the first moves next year will be to make the center pages a forum — primarily for students, but open to all members of the Institute community. The only reason that a letter will not be used is because it is in poor taste or there are many others like. All authors will receive credit, even if their letter is not published. A limit of 200 words will be set. Closing notes: If you are interested in devoting some time to the free thinking REPORTER, why not volunteer some time...and if there is anything bugging you that you feel should be corrected before next fall, why not drop us a line...we'll try to investigate it and have an answer in the summer issue.

greg enos

Reportage

OLYMPIAN MAY NOT GO

RIT's deaf swimming star, Paula Ammons, may not be able to attend the World Games for the Deaf this August unless somebody, someplace can find a pile of money.

She is scheduled to compete in the World Games, similar to the Olympics, that will be held in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Her outstanding times at the Berkley try-outs during the summer earned her a berth on the team.

According to Paul Peterson, director of co-curricular activities for NTID, Paula needs approximately \$1,800 to make the trip with the American team.

When word of the problem leaked out, NTID students set up a booth in the residence hall dining hall lobby at mealtime and solicited donations from students.

Alpha Phi Omega donated \$50 to the fund, to give it a boost.

Geoff Lowe, a top-notch freshman swimmers who helped the varsity swim team to a respectable season, has already secured the necessary finances for the trip.

Donations are still being accepted by Steve Shultz at the APO House. (Nelson)

FCC SAYS GO AHEAD

The RIT Television Center has been granted permission to construct broadcasting equipment for a unique project that may be the first of its kind, involving colleges, in the country.

Thomas Russell, head of the Television Center, noted that the permission came in little more than five weeks. "This is the fastest the FCC has ever granted a permit like this," he noted with joy in his voice. Usually such a permit takes up to six months to obtain, he noted.

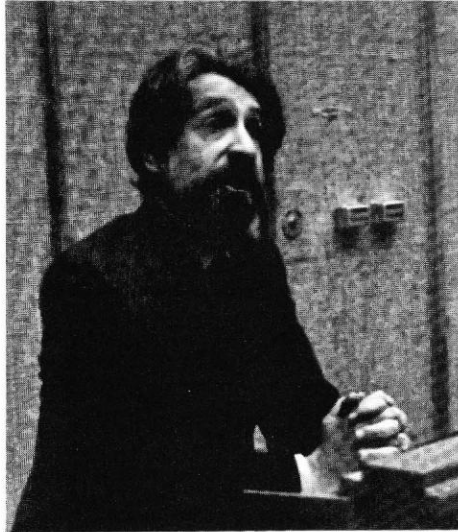
RIT will now proceed to construct transmitting facilities that will enable the Center to beam educational shows to St. John Fisher and Nazareth colleges. This project is believed to be the first such inter-institutional arrangement on the college level.

Russell emphasized that the permission does not allow RIT to broadcast as soon as the equipment is ready. A separate permit is necessary, he said.

Officially the station will be known as an Instructional Television Fixed Service station.

Currently the Center has the facilities to produce the programs that would be shown on the education channel.

Notice has also been received that the State of New York is granting \$40,000 for the construction of the station. RIT is contributing \$20,000, while Nazareth and St. John Fisher will donate \$10,000 each to the project.



PULITZER POET PRESENTS

Prof. Anthony Hecht, a Pulitzer Prize winning poet, was the final speaker of the General Studies Dedication Program last Wednesday night in the General Studies auditorium.

Approximately 90 people were on hand to hear him read poetry, which was written during his stay in Rome, Italy.

The 1968 prize winner has just returned from Rome, where he was working on translations and writing poetry, under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

DOG NAMED QUEEN

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Lucy S. Diamonds, a 15-month old Samoyed husky, was elected Spring Queen at American University last week. Entered by the campus Students for a Democratic Society, Lucy polled nearly half the votes in the five-woman contest.

Lucy had been disqualified by the Spring Weekend committee, but SDS, in an uncharacteristic move, went through the channels of the student judiciary to get her name placed on the ballot. Citing blatant discrimination against Lucy because she is a dog, they said since she is a member of the university community and is on campus almost every day, she should be allowed to run. They also cited a fraternity dog entry two years ago as precedent.

The student court ordered Lucy's name placed on the ballot. At the semi-formal Spring dance that weekend, some SDSers attended in body paint. AU President George Williams — whose office was taken over for one day last month by SDS — failed to appear to fill the customary role of crowning and kissing the winner.

Three of the runners-up were fraternity entries. The other was elected by the swimming team.

JC SAYS "GUILTY"

Judicial Court dealt a unique sentence to a resident student, found guilty of smoking marijuana, last week.

The Court recommended to Dr. James Campbell, vice president of student affairs, that Lon Levine, a second year photo student from Roslyn Heights, be required to work in a local hospital narcotics ward during the fall quarter. He will also be required to write a 10 page paper on his experiences there, when he completes the tenure of work.

Levine, charged with smoking marijuana on campus, pleaded guilty.

Dr. Campbell indicated that the recommendation would be carried out, unless there is no position available for the requested penalty. He felt that the Court's recommendation was reasonable and fair.

The Court also ordered 25 work hours before the end of the year and will write a letter to Levine's parents, explaining the entire case.

CONVOCATION JUNE 6

Next Friday (June 6) 1,813 students will receive degrees from the Institute, at the annual Convocation ceremony in the Rochester War Memorial on Exchange Street.

Convocation will be a day ahead of schedule, due to the fact that a Convention of the Daughters of Nile will be using the War Memorial, precluding RIT's use of the facility on June 7, the scheduled date.

Rehearsal for the program will take place Friday morning at 9 a.m. Convocation will be at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Werhner von Braun, director of the George C Marshall Space Flight Center, will be the main speaker.

Following the convocation, which will not require tickets this year, there will be an open house of all the buildings on campus.

The number of graduates this year will be approximately 300 more than last year, according to the Academic Administration office. Degrees to be awarded and the number of candidates for each as follows: associate (877), bachelor of fine arts (94), bachelor of science (709), master of arts (40), masters (39), and night school diplomas (54).

ZAP-IN, PAY-IN

FARGO, N.D. (CPS) — The Student Senate of North Dakota State University has voted to set up a relief fund, Zap Relief Fund, to aid merchants in Zap, N.D. The fund, which will start with \$1,000, will assist businesses in Zap who suffered losses of inventory and property damage on Mother's Day Weekend, when over 3,000 students invaded the town of just over 300.

Reportage

MERKEL WINS TOP ART AND DESIGN AWARD

Bernadette Merkel, a third year A & D student, is the recipient of the 1969 Champion Paper Imagination Scholarship, according to Roger Remington, local coordinator of the program.

Mrs. Merkel will be entitled to attend a two week, fully paid seminar at the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa. This program will provide students with an in depth experience to better prepare them for graphic arts problem solving.

RIT is one of 13 schools that have scholarship recipients.

Peter Supinski and Myron Berry were selected as alternates.

Michael Lynch's entry in the sixth International Student Cover Design Contest, which won honorable mention, will appear on the front cover of *Print* magazine, the leading publication dealing with graphic design, in September. He is a senior A & D student from Honeoye Falls.

RIT AT EXPO 69

Over 100 prints and a booth from RIT will be at Photo Expo 69 in the New York Coliseum, June 7-15. The exposition is the largest of its kind ever held, according to authorities.

The National Association of Photographic Manufacturers is the main sponsor, with a number of photographic societies serving as lesser sponsors.

Some 100 prints, produced at RIT, will be one display on the fourth floor, while a booth, manned by Art and Design Students, is scheduled for placement on the third floor.

An estimated 100,000 people are expected to attend the program, which will include seminars, business meetings, and conferences.

ROTC ANYONE ?

Students who are still interested in joining ROTC next year, have a chance, if they complete their applications by June. These application are available in the ROTC office, in the basement of the Wallace Memorial Library.

Col. William Ray is in charge of the ROTC program.

BEAUTY HOUSE

The men of house LE, in order to make their home more liveable, have embarked on a "House LE Beautification Project". Under the leadership of Resident Advisor Stu Menkes, the residents of LE have planted a flower garden outside of their building and decorated the lounge with posters, paintings, and photographs made by the residents.

Albert Robbins, a third year A & D student from Whitehall, has been awarded the Van Horn Award. This is presented to the male student making the most progress over a three year period.

In St. Regis Packaging competition, Elizabeth Stewart, Tom VanScuzzo, and Phillip Murray won honorable mention. John Reallack gained a Merit Medallion Award in the container competition.

SENIORS SHELL SILVER

The half-way mark in the \$30,000 alumni scholarship program for disadvantaged students has been reached by the Senior Class. A total of \$22,500, the Spring goal, has been pledged.

Called the Senior Giving Program, the alumni fund raising drive is possibly one of the most unique programs of its kind ever attempt d.

The future alumni are committing themselves to donations, which will be collected over a five-year period. The program was established and is being implemented by seniors, who are presently setting up guide lines concerning how the scholarship recipients will be selected.

Sid Barsuk, a senior business administration student, is chairman of the program.

= NEWSBRIEFS =

Dorian Zachai, one of the top designers and sculpture weavers in the country, was at RIT Tuesday and Wednesday for a number of talks and student critiques...*The Junior Deaf American* the official publication of the National Junior Deaf Association, was published at RIT last Friday...the issue, a special one on NTID, was produced by NTID students, with Tony Caloroso serving as editor-in-chief...Hillel Society has donated three books on Judaism to the Wallace Memorial Library, under a grant by the Genesee Lodge of B'nai B'rith...calls to the Monroe County Sheriff's office last week, during the CENTRA celebration of obtaining alcohol privileges, brought a number of patrol cars to the campus...the Sheriff's office just didn't realize that there was a celebration, not a demonstration going...the Scholarship committee has met this week and their decisions on next year's aid are expected soon...

Michael Morley, the going president of Delta Sigma Pi, and Barbara Buffington were awarded the scholarship keys by Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Gamma Nu, respectively, at the College of Business Awards assembly Tuesday... William H. Williams currently working on a project for NTID that would result in the presentation of a programmer's training course for the deaf, has published a textboob, *Introduction to Data Processing and COBOL*.

STUDENTS STARVE

Responding to a plea from Sen. Edward Kennedy for the continued financial support of Biafra, that started last fall, RIT students, in a number of ways, collected nearly \$1,000 for the UNICEF.

On Friday night approximately 500 students gave up their dinner, with the money being given to the drive.

Frosh Council sponsored a dance that evening, with the admissions going toward the fund. SA president Joel Pollack made a personal donation of \$50 from his presidential salary. (McKane)

MOVIE MONEY FOR MAKERS

Movie makers take note - there is a total of \$10,000 worth of prizes waiting for you, in a documentary film contest jointly sponsored by Newsweek and Bolex.

Entries must be under one of Newsweek's broad areas of news coverage: National Affairs, Art, Education, The Cities, The War in Vietnam, Science and Space, and Religion.

A first prize will be awarded in each category. Winners will have a choice of a home movie center by Bolex or a Bolex H-16 Rex-5 camera.

Every entry must be accompanied by an official entry blank, available without cost from Bolex dealers or from Newsweek Documentary, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.s,

ROBERTS CHOSEN

Jon Roberts, the newly appointed Secretary of Communications, has been elected Senator of the Year, by the Student Association, it was announced Friday.

Roberts is a third year photo science major and is chairman of OPUS for the coming year.

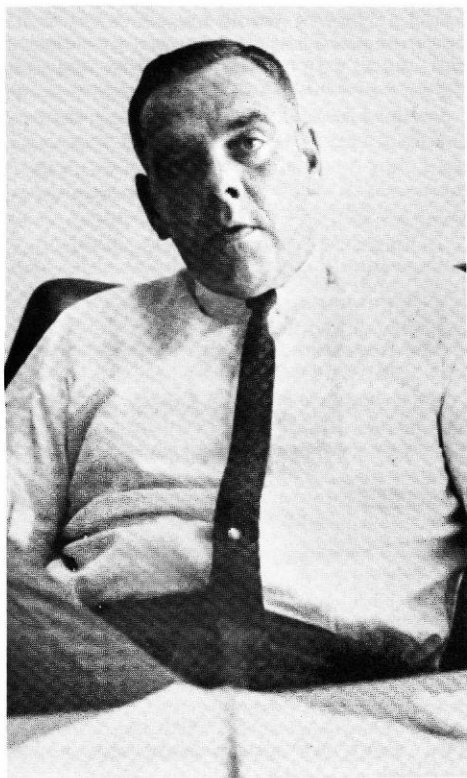
He is listed in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, is co-chairman of the Student Committee for naming the residence houses, and is president of Glee Club.

PARTY TONIGHT

A "big party" will mark the opening of a student exhibition in the Bevier Gallery of the Booth Fine and Applied Arts Building, at 7 pm. this evening.

The exhibition will be mainly of senior and graduate SAC and A&D student's work, which will be located on the lower level of the exhibition area. Work by underclassmen will be on display on the upper level of the gallery.

Health Center in Trouble?



The odds are 60 to 1 against Dr. John Vagell, physician at the RIT Student Health Center. At least that is the average number of students visiting his clinic daily, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Students at RIT should have the availability of a 24-hour service," Dr. Vagell said. "We need another full time physician next year and a fully equipped lab to do daily work, but I had to cut that request in budget revisions."

Dr. James Campbell, vice president of student personnel services agrees, "I feel the need for further medical service on campus, but we can't afford it under the present structure. We can't see all the people we need to see and we need to be able to take students in for extended observation," he said. "Somehow we have to work out another arrangement."

The health center budget is being increased next year to \$101,250 as compared with \$76,000 spent for health services this year, according to Frank Benz, vice president of business and finance. The additional money will provide another part time physician for the Institute.

"Soon the students will realize the need," — Campbell

"A second physician is a must," — Vagell

by John Daughtry

"Student health services are central to a campus program," Benz said, "the question is the extent of those services, which depends not just on economic factors but also in terms of other programs at the Institute. We must determine the relative importance."

Dr. Vagell has his own frank opinion on priorities at RIT. "There is a little too much emphasis put on outward appearance here," he said, looking out his office window toward the College of Graphic Arts and Photography. "Students at RIT should have more health service available, a fact not appreciated by some of the administration. But the present facility does not lend itself to further expansion of service," he said.

An attempt three years ago by Dr. Campbell to provide financing for a complete in-patient service on the new campus was rejected by student senate. The plan would have levied a health fee of \$40 per year to provide full clinical services and temporary hospitalization. It was later decided that local hospitals could provide the services which would not be available in the campus out-patient clinic. "But soon more students will realize that local hospitals are not adequate to meet the needs," Dr. Campbell said. "If there were a German measles epidemic on campus next year, I just don't know where we would put the students."

Despite complaints of cost, however, no one in the administration seemed to know whether present funds are being used more efficiently for health service or whether additional campus facilities would, in fact, save money in other areas. "Housing has to work extra hours," Miss Molinari said, "if this falls in their line of duty." Night medical attention "has to be part of the Resident advisor's job," she said, because there is no one else to do it. But the RA's must make the decisions they are not trained to make.

The American Collegiate Health Association recommends one physician per 1,500 students, maximum, according to Dr. Vagell. "We need another full time physician next year," he said. Effective June 30 he will resign to return to private practice. The situation here is family commitments. Nevertheless, he has only limited optimism for the health service at RIT.

"The position of physician here has drawbacks," he said. "It will probably appeal only to a retired physician; the possibilities are too limited."

But the administration does not yet see the health service as a critical problem on campus. "There are not plans for any further expansion," Benz said, "although expansion of Strong Memorial Hospital will in turn assist us. As the Institute expands and grows to 4,500 or 5,000 resident students we would have to take a serious look," he said from his office overlooking the residence area and the third tower dormitory now under construction.

Letters

GREEKS AND DEAF

As probably one of the few deaf persons who belong to a national Fraternity, Sigma Pi, at RIT, I would like you to get a gist of what it is like to be a brother of a fraternity and realize the valuable experience that every one can undergo while in college. It is not intended that you should be brainwashed on how good Sigma Pi is, but let me hint to you that I am proud to be a Sigma Pi brother. There are other NTID students who belong to Sigma Pi and Alpha Phi Omega. The Fraternities offer a lot for the NTID students such as friendship, understanding, and socialization.

It should be realized that the process of pledging a fraternity is a valuable step of socializing yourself and increases the understanding between the deaf and hearing people. As for my part, my speech and lipreading has improved and my chances of fraternizing with society has been well laid out. Your involvement in the activities of Sigma Pi, paves the road to get involved in school activities a lot easier. You would be able to create a sense of balance making yourself useful in school activities and onward to Society.

It is stressed that one must be sincere in the development of his character and the socialization process.

I have gained a lot of friends and a lot of confidence in communicating with them. I am very contented with the standard of living in the fraternity house, for better food, better co-operation and being among friends. In the house, one never lacks friends, contentments, or fraternization. I greatly advise anyone who seeks such qualities to make an effort to try to get in a fraternity.

Richard McElwain,
Sigma Pi

HAIRY FOOD

We've complained about the quality of the food to the proper persons and received the results we asked for. But when it comes to their staff we just can't seem to get any response. We sympathize with the Food Services that they cannot get adequate outside help to staff the Dining Hall and must use students, however we feel that this is no reason for the student's attire or/and (lack of) cleanliness.

We are tired of girls with three feet of hair hanging down into our food. We are tired of dirty hands and fingernails. We are tired of dirty blue jeans and smelly tee shirts. We are tired of sandals and bare feet. We are tired of the crude remarks we get when we ask for more ice or salad dressing that is nowhere in evidence.

We realize that these kids have every right to look like this when they attend classes but when they are hired for a job and accept a pay check every week they also accept the responsibility of looking like human beings.

Maybe if they looked a bit more presentable when they served the food to us, we wouldn't mind it when they slopped it on the plate.

Sincerely,
Arlene Goodman
Kathi McGarry

" IRRATIONAL "

I have watched the GI Joe and Wonderwoman controversy with interest and anticipation, but feel that a dilemma has arisen. I wonder when the ball of "irrational" acts will stop.

First, disagreement by RIT students starts (with this article) starts in the civil courts first and not with the Reporter or administration as it actually should have. Second, the administration censors the Reporter issue, following the arrests, in agreement with the Reporter and S A , while also cutting Reporter funds for a short duration of time to show their "power."

Third, the majority of the Reporter staff resigns because the administration doesn't want them to incorporate and, mainly, because they feel that they will be censored and unable to think and print freely as individuals.

I have always felt that the Reporter has been progressing rapidly and effectively. Why should one article be the downfall of such accomplishments. BUT it seems as it might be.

I signed the Reporter petition for one reason. I believe they should have the freedom of press without censorship. In talking to others, I find that many feel that the resigning staff are going to use the administration as a scapegoat and will use the positions for their own advantage. I think the staff is above such tactics. BUT they did resign when I thought they had more will power to print the Reporter no matter what the obstacles confronted them, even with their present affiliation with the administration.

Let's not let various "irrational" acts centering around one article ruin a progressive magazine-paper and an up-to-date-point stable Reporter-administration relationship.

This magazine is a vital cog in the RIT communications web and its effectiveness will only be as good as the Reporter-administration relationship.

Ron Carroll
BA II

COULD BE BEST

I have seen only a few of your Reporter magazines. Unfortunately they were GI Joe and Wonder Woman. I say unfortunately, because I saw a whole magazine based on one thought. Then afterwards it was articles and more articles on unfairness and the rights of individuals.

I believe freedom of the press is a greatness found in very few countries and should be used, but your staff seems to have people interested in very specific topics. And these alone are the basis for your magazine.

A magazine be it for city, a nation, a college should cover broad fields of interest to all, such as "Upstate" is in our area. And it should be written about subjects that the majority of people enjoy reading about.

The Reporters that I have seen are written out of bitterness against the war in Vietnam.

What about "Up With People". I'm sure this group of kids does not approve of war, but they are traveling all over the world singing about peace, love, family and they are boosting morale, not building up the fact that war is wrong. We already know this.

You people have the talent and are in the position to really have a magazine - the greatest one in the United States, if you want. But build up the morale of the students first by building up your own ! elieve in America !!

Right now you're bugged about freedom of the press and the results of putting something in a magazine that it seems too many people disagree with. And because you don't get your own way you're quitting.

Do you want an arty magazine or do you want an informative magazine to build up the spirit of these kids ?

You might also change the name to something that would boost school spirit.

Thank you for listening !

Dottie Harris
Counseling Center

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SUNDAY, 8:30-12:30

Scoreboard

TRACK - RIT's mile relay team, that finished second in the Penn Relays, shattered the school record again and placed third in the NCAA Atlantic Coast Regionals Saturday.

George Southworth, Cameroon Hall, Tom McCartney and Dick Hennip made up the team. Of special note was Hennip's final quarter :47.1. He also placed fifth in the 440.

Lynn Fuller placed fourth in the javelin, while Joe Costello set a new school record with a throw of 44 feet, two inches in the shot put. He also placed fourth.

Sophomore Dave Kosowski broke his own records in the mile and two mile respectively. His times were good enough for sixth place in both events.

Overall the team placed thirteenth. RIT will meet Roberts Wesleyan, on the RIT track this Saturday, in the highlight meet of the season.

RIT is unbeaten and will be out to avenge last year's setback in the fina? meet of the season against Roberts. It was the only loss for Coach Peter Todd's cindermen in the last 18 meets.

GOLF - The linksters closed out its season a week ago Monday with a double win over Niagara University(4-2) and shutting out Utica College (6-0).

Jim Kuntz was medalist with a 72. He was also undefeated for the season.

Captain Al Dirk closed out the year with an 8-3 record.

The team finished the year with an 11-2 record. (McKane)

BASEBALL - The RIT Tigers finished a dismal season Saturday, with a 14-4 loss to powerful Hartwick College. The Brown and Orange fell behind in the first inning and were never able to catch up.

RIT finished the season with a 4-11 record.

Batting leader over the season was co-captain Joe Muni, with .269. He was tied for the lead with most hits by Gary Masters and Ralph Arnold, each having 14. Arnold was the RBI leader with seven, while Vin Lauletta scored the most runs(nine).

In the pitching department, Rich James was the top pitcher with a 3.14 ERA. His record was 2-5.

Ralph Arnold was named the most valuable player. He had a .259 batting average. (Manley)

TENNIS - Plagued by injuries, Bill Torporcor's squad closed out the season Saturday with 7-2 loss to Hartwick College. Carl Schulman, playing with a broken arm, was the only singles winner for RIT.

Schulman and Nick Blase combined to take a singles victory.

The frosh team finished 2-4-1. Peter Clement was the top man, with a 4-1 record. (Snyder)

Tab Ads

LOST: SENIOR THESIS - lost in the cafeteria, Monday, May 5, a black gadget bag containing 2,100 feet of process film. This is a senior thesis that is required for graduation. If you have any information concerning this bag please contact James A. Sartin - 546-8108.

KAY - Base guitar amp. Good condition, \$75. Call 436-9238.

For sale - Two Eico color organs. Contact Larry Carlson at 3069

WANTED: need transportation for 10 oil paintings (36 x 36 up to 6') to Long Island anytime after June 1st. Will pay well for this help. Contact T. Mendez A&D 4 325-5898 or folder.

Typing - my home, fast and accurate. Electric typewriter. Mrs. J. Williams, 381-6702

* *

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HOUSE OF GUITARS

NOT DEAD

Contrary to what people may say, we are not dead — in fact, the REPORTER has been instilled with new life that promises to make it the publication truly representative of the RIT community.

But the job is still far from done and more warm bodies are needed to fill the ranks.

If you are interested in helping the REPORTER, or would like to see it grow and prosper, why not drop us a line and lend your support? No person who is willing to help will be rejected.

Due to the fact that Rochester is not the natural residence of the staff, we will have summer offices in Schenectady, New York.

Please send all correspondence to:

Greg Enos,
Editor, REPORTER
36 Lombard Street
Schenectady, New York 12304

The REPORTER can and will grow ——— if you want it to.