

Reporter

October 16, 1970



Uncle Rodney Wants You For ROTC

Reporter magazine

October 16, 1970
Vol. 47, No. 5

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

letters

This Tops Anything. . .

Tuesday evening, October 6, I was in the cellar of NRH for what was planned to be a Student Entertainment Night. Despite the fact that the event was very poorly organized, there were three students who attempted to carry it through. I was appalled at the way these students were treated.

As the students were entertaining, two groups of RIT "men" were constantly harassing them. This really didn't shock me, since I've been at RIT for a year and it doesn't take long to become aware of the behavior patterns of some of the students here. I was, however, totally amazed to see one of these "men" interrupt one of the entertainers to ask if he could plug in the juke box again. The entertainer, completely discouraged (and who can blame him) by the constant harassment, politely relinquished the stage.

This really tops anything I have seen here at RIT. It makes me ashamed that I'm a representative of students like these.

I hope the students whose actions appalled me so much Tuesday night will show a little more courtesy next time—and grow up a little.

Marguerite Thomas
Assemblyman, S.A.

Begs to Differ. . .

After reading last week's editorial opinion, you have strengthened my feelings that you are fine writers. However, I beg to differ with you on a number of points in your editorial. First and least important we are not Communications Board, but rather Communications Council.

You state that you feel the students that make up the Council are not "experienced, competent, or impartial enough to rule on the operations of this or any other media on campus—most especially *Reporter Magazine*." However, you fail to realize that average student opinion must be represented (sic) thus bringing a balance between those involved in the media and the

student enjoying it. It is not the objective of the Council to dictate editorial policy to any of the media. It is their main goal to assure student satisfaction.

I feel that students are not satisfied with *Reporter Magazine* as a communications media on this campus. The Council is presently conducting a survey to clearly define student opinion on this.

I would hope that you would not turn off the constructive criticism of the students through Communications Council. This organization was set up to disseminate the comments of the students to the various media. Therefore, I hope you will have an open mind to the ideas of your readership.

Arlene Goodman
Secretary of Communications

AN EDITORIAL REPLY

It is exactly the type of opinion expressed in the above letter which is causing us to resist any attempt by the Communications Council to place *Reporter* under Student Association's or Miss Goodman's jurisdiction.

Thank you for the compliment on our writing ability, it is the very first time you have ever mentioned anything about the magazine to us since you took office last Spring. We can only wonder why you have shown no interest in this media before now.

How would you assure student satisfaction, Arlene? In all of the Journalism courses both co-editors have taken, it has been stressed time and time again that a newspaper, or magazine, which sets out to please everyone, not only winds up displeasing a majority, but becomes a discredit to its writers, to its illustrators, and to American journalism.

Certainly we want our magazine to be representative of the students, and we feel it is. After all, the students who work here are quite representative of the student body. We're not outside agitators, you know. We realize we have shortcomings, such as sports coverage, and we are—and have been—doing everything in our power to correct this. We, in the past, have received literally no

co-operation in our attempts to cover sports. We never intended to place blame for this publicly, but you have forced the issue. For the past two years not one person has written sports for us on a continuing basis. Both the athletic department and the Journalism department have been aware of this, but have sent little or no help in our direction. Where was your Council all that time? Why didn't you ask us **then** if you could help? For that matter, why have we never once seen you come into this office on any form of business pertaining to Council affairs? We feel it to be a lack of interest on your part—or, at least, a lack of interest in our magazine and the students. However, we think we have rectified this situation, even before you circulated that "survey". About a week before that we were able to contact a fellow who might work out well writing sports for us, and we hope the students will enjoy the coverage.

And, about that "survey".

Journalistically, you are incompetent to have any authority over this media for the simple reason that you do not seem to know how to use words properly. A survey asks both sides of a question, it's a yes or no sampling. What you refer to as a survey was a petition you helped circulate against this magazine. There was no place on it for a student to say he likes the magazine. Perhaps you mean a *real* survey, which will be upcoming. If you do, then you have already invalidated your own usefulness in any future attempt by this vast display of bias, pettiness, and hypocrisy you have shown when you personally (as head of the Communications Council) asked students to sign that petition last week which was strongly worded against us. Editorially, we **did** mention that we don't consider the Council impartial enough and your actions have more than proven our point.

By this time, you should have the idea. We want nothing whatsoever to do with an organization we can't trust and which works in a Machivellian manner. You say that you "hope" that we "would not turn off the constructive criticism" emanating from students through the Council.

As for the students: we hope sincerely that any student with a gripe will come down and talk to us about it. We are certain that, if these students do, the magazine and RIT can only benefit.

As to having this criticism emanate through the Council: all we have heard from it is prejudgement, carelessness, unprofessionalism, a jealous quest for unconstitutional power, and what could be considered in the outside world as blatant Agnewism (i.e. his comments in regard to freedom of speech and the Eastern press establishment).

Further, it seems that the only students who use your Council as a vehicle for criticism are those members of Student Association who are pressing you to dominate us so that they themselves may control the press. A free press; albeit an imperfect one, yet the only free press, and the only check on the balance of Student Association/RIT administration power you have.

What is "good" or "bad"?

Arlene Goodman feels that the "average student" must be represented and apparently believes that she is the one to represent him. I am an "average student" and I would not like to have Arlene Goodman represent me for anything. Does this mean that I must get my own representative? Perhaps if we got enough representatives we could eventually do away with a concern for quality and simply put the paper on a "majority rules" basis, having weekly elections on how to run this magazine so that the "people's interest" may best be served. We could even have subcommittees on such things as graphic, literary, and editorial policies. To make sure that everyone was satisfied and no one's feelings were hurt, we could wind up publishing the best damn empty college magazine this country has ever seen. Sixteen pages of polar bears in a snowstorm would certainly not offend anyone.

I am not working on *Reporter* in order to please the average student, the unaverage student, or even my mother and father. I am working on *Reporter* in order to produce the best product that I am capable of; as I see it, not as John Average sees it.

Somewhere along the line someone must make decisions as to what is "good" or "bad." The people to make these decisions are the ones who make up the staff of that media. They have earned the right to make these decisions. They are the ones who week after week concern themselves with pro-

ducing the product. If John Average is concerned about how this paper is run, let him get his ASSets down to the Reporter office and tell us so himself. We are not yet so godlike that he needs a third party to forward his opinions to us.

Bruce Chernin
Photo Editor *Reporter*

Outstanding Reporting

KUDOS on the job you are doing. Dexter article on *Techmila* and Shapiro on GARC's press in the October 2, issue are examples of outstanding reporting.

But then, this should go to the entire staff for continual improvement in every respect.

Louis Neff
Assistant Professor
General Studies

More Reading IS Needed

Dr. Paul Miller's welcoming note in the *SOS Reporter* warrants further attention. The president says he would like to see more reading and love of books at RIT. He wonders how the Alternate University can get started in its goal of improving the quality of education on this campus. More reading IS needed at RIT and Alternate U. should supplement it with a balanced speaker-discussion program in conjunction with the College Union, General Studies, and the community.

RIT is supposed to educate in an unbiased manner. Last year's list of important speakers was hardly balanced with a group like Rep. Bingham, Eugene Genovese, Dick Gregory and Rep. Ottinger. Before we jump into the 1970's, let's take along two things that have been left by the wayside, and use them as guides for the future. I'm talking about religion and the U.S. Constitution. Before Alternate U. or the Campus Committee of Concern go tearing into the war issue, I hope that they'll be fair and use common sense. If they condemn the killing in Vietnam, I hope they exert equally strong pressure against abortions, or is it all right to kill a baby and wrong to kill a fully armed soldier? Alternate U. should try to get Kennedy-Johnson men to explain why we are in Vietnam, and to explain why they went so big on foreign aid when the Constitution does not allow for it, and why people will suffer in this

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Homecoming 1970

It's for everyone...



*Homecoming Queen candidates from left to right are:
Janet Bonsall, Barb Kowalczyk, Karen Gates, Debbie Hoffend, Kris Anderson*

Homecoming '70, Rochester Institute of Technology's traditional weekend of alumni reunions, athletic events, dinners, and special programs, will be held October 16-18.

A total of 21 events have been scheduled, including the Annual Alumni Lecture-Panel and culminating in the Homecoming Banquet and Ball on Saturday night.

Other highlights of the weekend festivities include a Golden Reunion Luncheon (Class of '20), a Sports Hall of Fame Dinner, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, and three varsity athletic events.

Participating in the panel discussion, to be held Oct. 17 in the General Studies Auditorium, will be Daniel B. Schuster, professor of psychiatry and director of the Adult Psychiatric Out-Patient Clinic at the University of Rochester Medical Center. Others on the

panel will be Dr. Laurence C. Lipsett, director of the RIT Counseling Center and Dr. Paul Bernstein, dean of RIT's College of General Studies. Harold M. Kentner, Class of '42, and director of RIT's Extended Services Division, will serve as moderator of the program to begin at 1 p.m. The topic under discussion will be "A Look at Contemporary Society: Views of a Psychiatrist, a Psychologist, and an Historian."

The Sports Hall of Fame Dinner, to be held Friday evening in the College-Alumni Union, will honor two new inductees: Harold E. "Ed" Bacum '59, and Edward A. Pike, '32.

Athletic competition will begin Saturday at 11 a.m. with RIT hosting a soccer match and cross country duel with LeMoyne College. At 3:30 p.m. visitors will see a club football contest versus Niagara University. The 1970 Homecoming Queen will be crowned during half-time ceremonies of the football game.

Outstanding Alumni, Harold J. "Steve" Brodie, '17, and Charles F. Cala, '30, will be cited at the Homecoming Banquet in the George H. Clark Memorial gymnasium beginning at 7 p.m.

Art displays, including the Annual Student Honors Exhibition, will be on view all weekend in the Bevier Gallery and the College-Alumni Union.

Chairman of the Homecoming '70 Committee is Frederick A. Austin, '49, of 130 Sandstone Dr., Greece.

Addressing himself to students, RIT Alumni Relations Director, Richard Limpert stated, "The program for Homecoming '70 is the result of hard work on the part of an active alumni committee, which included student representation. In its work, the committee enjoyed the complete cooperation of Institute Departments. We hope students will feel that Homecoming weekend belongs as much to them as it does to alumni, and that they will take part in as many of the events as possible."

photographs by Tom Dede

"FINAL NOTICE Title to all books consigned to the Student Association used book store will be assumed by the Association at 4 p.m. October 23. ALL CASH DUE TO SELLERS will be estreated to the general funds of the Association if unclaimed at 4 p.m. Friday, October 30, 1970.

The Student Association office in the basement of the College Union building is open for the above claims every week day between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m."

SCM on Democracy

The Student Christian Movement will present the second lecture in its 'First Forum' series on "Malaise of American Democracy - Diagnosis and Prognosis" on Monday, October 19 at 4 p.m.

Monday's subject will be "Whom do our Representatives Represent?" Guest speakers will be Basil Kyriakakis, Chairman of the Monroe County Liberal Party; Jerome Balter, former congressional "peace candidate," William Dwyer, Chairman of the Monroe County Republic Committee; Julian Salisnjak, Associate Professor and Chairman of Social Sciences in the RIT College of General Studies.

The lecture will be held in room 1251, College of General Studies.

Warren Chappell Here

Warren Chappell, internationally known book designer, illustrator, and typographer, will receive the second annual Frederic W. Goudy Award from Rochester Institute of Technology on October 30.

On the same evening, Chappell will deliver the Goudy Lecture on Typography in the Booth Auditorium of RIT's College of Fine and Applied Arts. The program which will begin at 8 p.m. is open to the public, and is expected to draw numerous representatives of the graphic arts industry.

The Goudy award is made possible by a grant from the Mary Flagler Cary Charitable Trust. The award itself is a silver bowl, designed and hand-crafted by the noted silversmith, Professor Hans

Christiansen of RIT's School for American Craftsmen.

The person selected as the Goudy lecturer is theoretically a specialist in type design, but Warren Chappell's work in other areas of graphic arts as well contributed to his selection, according to RIT Professor Alexander S. Lawson, who said "Mr. Chappell's presence on the RIT campus will be of great interest to students and faculty of both the School of Printing and the School of Art and Design since he is, in addition to being a designer of printing types, one of the great American illustrators and book designers."

Chappell, in addition to presenting the Goudy Lecture, will spend two or three days on the RIT campus, conferring informally with students and faculty members.

Chappell's accomplishments in typography include the design of two type faces in 1938 and 1939. He first designed Lydian for American Typefounders, and then created Trajanus for the Stempel House in Frankfurt, Germany.

In more recent years, Chappell has become increasingly involved with book illustration and typography. He has been closely associated with several well-known American publishing houses, including Alfred A. Knopf, Random House, Harcourt Brace, and the Book-of-the-Month Club.

He has written three books and adapted numerous children's classics, such as Hansel and Gretel, the Nutcracker, and Sleeping Beauty, as music-picture books.

Since his boxwood engravings for Jonathan Swift's A Tale of a Tub were published in 1930, he has designed and/or illustrated several hundred titles for these and other publishers.

New Trustees Named

Bruce B. Bates and Robert W. Miller have been named to the RIT Board of Trustees.

Bates is a general partner in the brokerage firm of George D. B. Bonbright & Co., and Robert W. Miller is vice-president of Finance and Administration of Eastman Kodak Company.

The announcement was made by RIT Board Chairman Arthur L. Stern.

MNC Wants RIT

The Movement for a New Congress, formed last May at Princeton in the aftermath of the Cambodian invasion, is recruiting in upstate New York.

Bruce D. Steiner, of the upstate New York Regional Office of the MNC says he's interested in hearing from persons who would like to set up an MNC chapter on the RIT campus.

The organization which was formed to elect peace candidates to the Senate and House of Representatives in key races has established 37 regional offices and chapters on over 300 campuses.

Interested students are to contact the Campus Committee of Concern.

"Emense (sic) displeasure"

Arlene Goodman of the Communications Council, circulated a petition around campus last Friday, with help from Bob Caltagirone who is Executive Assistant to SA President Alan Ritsko.

The petition read: "*Reporter* is supposedly a campus magazine and student information service, yet it does not mention the fact that the RIT football team been undefeated so far this year (sic). In our opinion the *Reporter* has been grossly negligent as a student information media. Because of the editorial stating that the *Reporter* will not abide by the authority of the communications council (which is manned by the students of RIT), be it known that we the undersigned do hereby state the emense (sic) displeasure in the content of the *Reporter* and wish to emphasize that the *Reporter* should and shall be under the direct supervision and jurisdiction of the Student Association."

Billed as a "survey", the petition contained no space for a student to register his approval of the magazine, nor room to offer any constructive criticism.

According to Goodman (Chairman of Communications Council), "We were only doing it to find out how many people are dissatisfied with *Reporter*". No plans, at this time, have been released by Goodman for any "survey" of how many are pleased with *Reporter*.

The number of signatures received by the petitioners has not been given out.

Techmila Portraits

Techmila editors announced last week that an entirely new scheduling process for photographing seniors will take effect next week.

According to Carl F. Loomis, *Techmila* managing editor, starting Monday, October 19, a desk will be placed in the College Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There, yearbook personnel will make appointments all week for those persons who will be receiving either a Masters, Bachelors, or Associates degree this year.

Actual portrait sittings will be scheduled from October 25 to November 6.

Loomis states, "Professional Color Associates of Rochester have been con-

tracted, and all portraits will be in color. There will be no sitting fee, and all degree candidates will have black and white photographs placed in *Techmila free*, but for those who wish to buy color prints for their own use, the charge is quite within fee range of a student budget, and is comparable to the black and white offers put forward by other companies."

Loomis also noted that students will not be notified of their individual appointments through their departmental folders, as in years past, but will be required to make their own arrangements with *Techmila* staffers on their own initiative.

ment Division; and Dr. Mark F. Guldin, an associate professor and the new coordinator of the Graduate Studies Division.

U of R Festival of Life

The University of Rochester campus will be the site of a "Festival of Alternative Life Styles" to be held from noon to midnight on Saturday, October 17th. The primary purpose of the gathering will be to give people in social action groups a chance to meet each other and to communicate with others who come to the event. "Alternative institutions" expected to participate include Rochester Educational Alternative high school, Newsreel film group, Friendly Vegetable food cooperative, Vocations for Social Change, and The Switchboard communication center. Among other groups which may be represented are Women's Liberation, Voters for Peace, Metro-Act, Black Student Union, Rochester Action for Welfare Rights, and a migrant workers' community organization.

Festivities will include twelve hours of rock, soul and folk music and organic food prepared by the Friendly Vegetable food cooperative. Musical groups are expected to include *Red, White and Blues Band, North, Existing Reality* and many others. A donation of \$1.50 will be requested. Most of these contributions will be given to the Rochester Bail Fund, a project to provide bail for those who would remain in jail because of lack of funds. The Bail Fund was recently started in response to a statement by members of the "Flower City Conspiracy" asking for recognition of the inequities of our prison system by such a fund drive. A portion of the donations will be given to the Switchboard communication center, which has just recently been organized and requires a storefront or other location to carry on services in the Rochester community. Switchboard is a source of information about social action groups, meetings, and resources such as day care, medical aid, and food or temporary housing.

For more information or to volunteer help (donations of crafts, food, money or time especially on October 17th), please call 271-6753.

Golfers at ECAC

Rochester Institute of Technology will have two representatives in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference fall golf championships at the Bethpage Country Club, Farmingdale, L.I., on October 17. Jim Kuntz of Webster, who was co-medalist at Bethpage last year, and John Giehl of Irondequoit, qualified last Saturday (Oct. 3) at Syracuse University's Drumlins Golf Course.

Kuntz, (959 Five Mile Line Rd.) a senior at RIT, shared the 1969 title with Princeton's Chris Zachary. They each fired 75's over the Bethpage layout. Kuntz earned his return trip to Bethpage with a 77 at Syracuse.

In dual match competition, Kuntz has an outstanding record. He went through the 1969-70 fall and spring seasons with an overall 16-1 record, and is now working on a 20-match consecutive win streak.

Giehl (77 Cranbrooke Drive) is just a freshman at RIT. He played his scholastic golf at Bishop Kearney High School. He has won both of his dual matches thus far this fall, and qualified for the ECAC's with a 76. The Golf team completed an undefeated season (5-0) with 4-2 wins over Niagara and St. John Fisher last Friday (Oct. 9). Kuntz fired a one under par 71, won both of his matches, and extended his win streak at 20.

Commuter Club to Meet

The Commuters' Club, under the direction of Tom Camiolo, has announced that weekly meetings will be held each Thursday evening at 5:30 in one of the conference rooms (depending on availability) in the basement of the College Union.

Another C. U. Opening

The College Union Board has a job opening for a Cultural Director.

The position, available immediately upon approval, demands that the director arrange lectures and concerts and to delegate the responsibility for the National Theater for the Deaf and regulation of the organization of art shows exhibited in the Union.

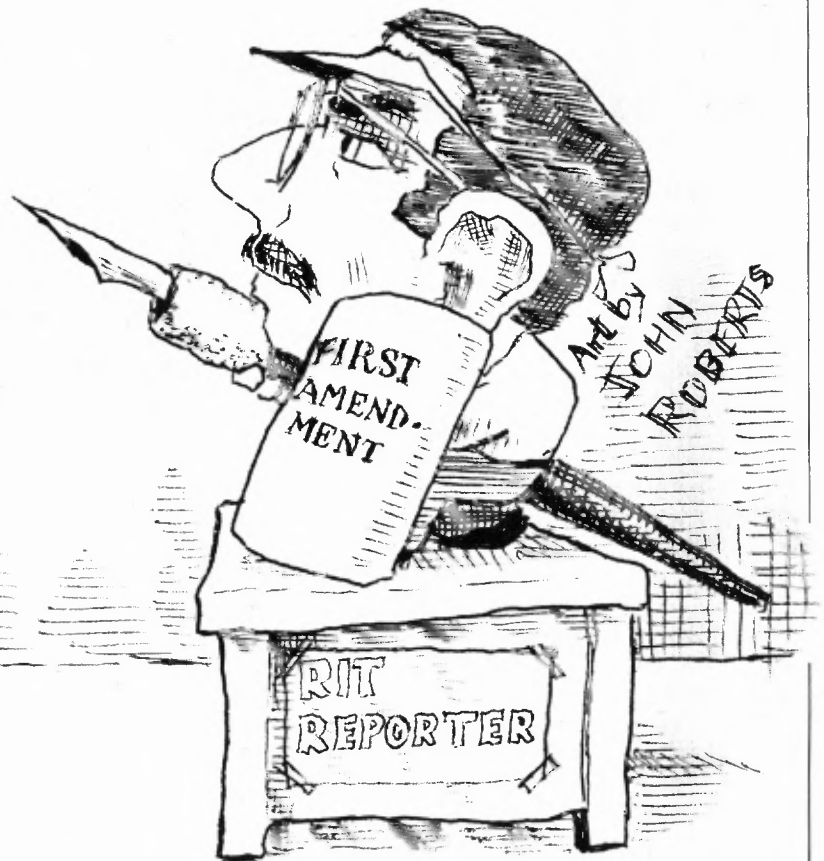
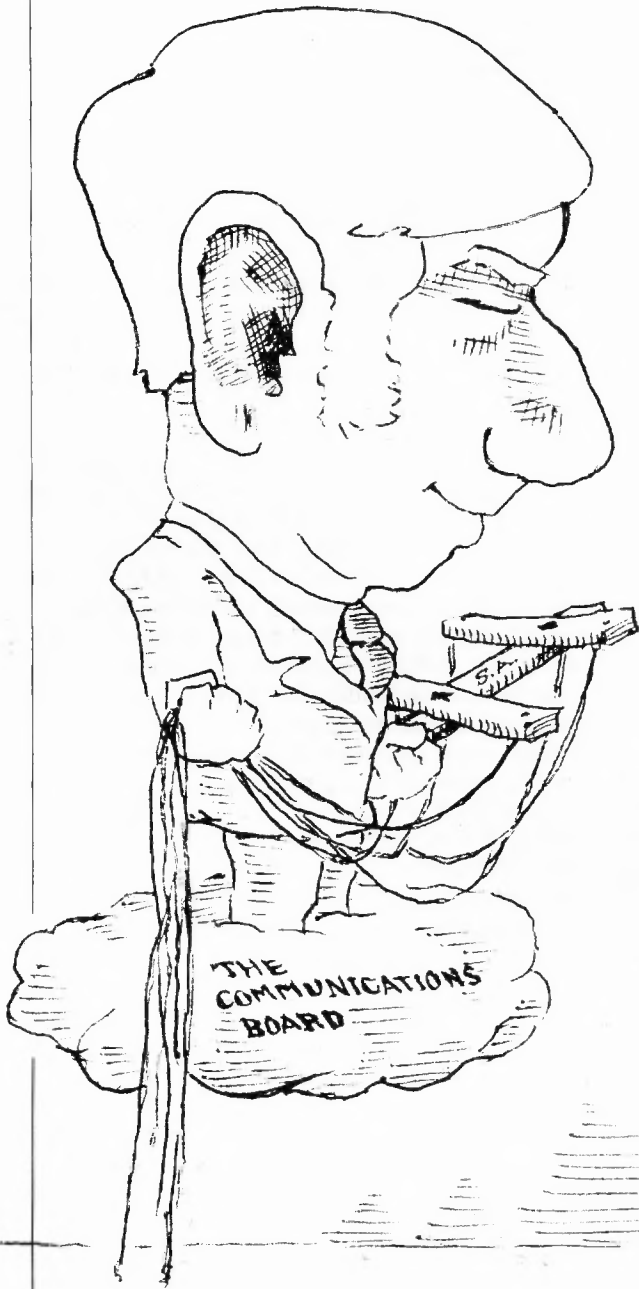
Printing Heads Named

Professor Hector H. Sutherland, director of RIT's School of Printing, has announced the appointment of four staff chairmen to head four newly created divisions within the school.

The four are Archibald D. Provan, an assistant professor and new chairman of the Design-Composition-Journalism Division; Clifton T. Frazier, an assistant professor and new chairman of the Photo-Plate-Press Division; Dr. Robert G. Hacker, an assistant professor and new chairman of the Printing Manage-

“A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize.”

...Sir Winston Churchill



Everything You Always Wanted to Know About ROTC



Feature by Bob Pizzo

In the one year that the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Program has been on the RIT campus, it has become one of the leading topics of student and faculty discussion, much of which has been based on rumor and emotion. The obligations and rights of both ROTC and the Institute have, for the most part, been speculative in all conversation below the seventh floor of the Administration Building. This article is an attempt to end at least some of the rumors and replace them with facts which both students and faculty have a right to know.

One of the more popular arguments voiced by ROTC supporters is that the Student Association endorsed a proposal for the Institute to submit an ROTC application to the Department of the Army. In fact, the Institute specifically refers to the endorsement in the application, in answer to a question probing student government reaction to the proposed ROTC program. However, a search of the SA files produced no evidence of such an endorsement. As a matter of fact, the closest thing to a stand on ROTC that could be found was a resolution considered which recommended that the Institute not submit an ROTC application.

According to the ROTC/RIT contract the Institute has the following obligations, among others:

1. "To establish a Department of Military Science as an integral academic and administrative department of the institution and to adopt as part of its curriculum a four-year course of

military instruction and a two-year course of advanced training of military instruction, which the Secretary of the Army will prescribe and conduct."

2. "To produce a minimum of twenty-five officers each year."

3. "To maintain an enrollment of one hundred in the basic course, when the basic course is maintained."

4. "To provide, without expense to the United States Army, adequate storage and issue facilities for all United States property provided for the Army ROTC program. Adequate facilities will consist of safe, well lighted, dry, heated, ventilated areas, provided with office space, shelving, bins, clothing racks, and cabinets, as required, and suitable storage space for arms and ammunition. . . ."

Among the points mutually understood are:

1. "That the agreement may be terminated upon giving one academic year's notice of such intent by either party hereto."

2. "That no Army officer shall be assigned to the Department of Military Science without prior approval of the authorities of the institution, and no Army officer will be continued on duty after the authorities have requested his relief for cause."

3. "The authorities of this institution understand that the law requires that no unit may be established or maintained at an institution unless the senior commissioned officer assigned to the institution is given the full rank of professor."

The original contract also committed the Institute, "To grant appropriate credit applicable toward graduation for successful completion of courses offered by the Department of Military Science." But this was later amended to read ". . . that academic credit for military professional subjects will be judged by the institution under the same procedures and criteria as for other institutional courses."

Col. William Ray graduated from the University of Georgia as a Distinguished Military Student with a B.A. in Radio, Television, and Journalism, and from Troy State University with a M. S. in Education. He is now ROTC's senior officer and full professor at the Institute. Ray explained some of the specific points of the contract.

"Dr. Miller has the right to ask for the dismissal of any member of the ROTC staff, including myself, at any time," he said.

On the matter of expenses, "The Army pays for its own staff. The Institute pays for the lights, heat, water, janitorial services, and telephone except for long distance calls."

When questioned about the fact that RIT was failing to meet ROTC enrollment requirements (ROTC's present enrollment is now only 56), he said, "The Army realized the program is new on campus and is giving it time to get on its feet."

ROTC now occupies about one third of the new, half million dollar Annex Building. The building is also being occupied by NTID and Computer Services, which together take up another third. The NTID location is considered temporary, and the space is chargeable back to them. The remaining space is considered vacant.

John Buchholtz, Vice President of Business and Finance, explained the financing of the Annex.

"The money for the Annex comes from a plant fund. This

fund derives money from the sale of old campus properties and from gifts, and is used solely for the financing of educational buildings and offices."

When questioned about the utilities bill, he said, "The utilities bill for the building is paid by a general fund." Asked if tuition money constituted part of this fund, Buchholtz replied, "Yes, a major portion comes from tuition."

Lodewyk Boyon, Superintendent of Utilities, estimated the utilities cost for the ROTC section of the Annex at \$3,794 for the 1970-71 school year.

It should be noted that the rifle range located in the ROTC portion of the building, will be used by both physical education classes and the RIT Rifle Club, as well as by ROTC, according to Col. Ray.

Buchholtz also explained his feeling on the financing of ROTC.

"ROTC does help the institute financially, in the sense that it offers additional activities and credits. But I feel that an institution applies for ROTC for the benefit of its students, not the institution itself."

He qualified "credits" saying he was using it in the general sense, and not in reference to specific accreditation of quarter credit hours for ROTC course. In answer to the argument that students not involved in ROTC are being cheated out of the facilities and space ROTC uses, he pointed out that there are other facilities, such as the library and swimming pool, that many students do not use, and considering this he said, "In terms of financial equity no one is really burdened by ROTC."

As most people on campus know, the Annex Building, or at least part of it, was originally intended to be a student recreation center. The Student Association and College Union Board pledged a total of thirty thousand dollars for the center, and two thirds of the money had been paid before plans were dropped and the money returned.

Both Alan Ritsko, Student Association President, and Richard Begbie, College Union Assistant director, explained that because of changes made in the building plans after the initial proposal, both the SA and CU Board felt that it was no longer a "student building."

"Students wanted something different, someplace to relax," commented Ritsko, "After the changes were made the building turned out little different from the rest of the buildings on campus."

"We expected a larger open area," said Begbie, "with a little different construction."

When asked if the decision to abandon the recreation center plans was a result of the partial occupation of the Annex by ROTC, both Ritsko and Begbie said that it was not.

Expounding on the building changes, Ritsko said, "Most of them were made in the summer of 1969, when almost all of the student government representatives were away."

Asked if there was any link between the building changes and the formation of the ROTC program at the Institute in the spring and summer of the same year, Ritsko replied, "There may have possibly been a connection."

In any case, as it stands now, there will be no student recreation center in the Annex, and there are no plans for construction of another building to house such a center.

Accreditation of ROTC courses has been one of the most

controversial issues at the Institute. In the student elections last February, two referendums concerning ROTC were voted on. The turn out, 48%, was the largest in Institute history. The results showed 875 favoring the existence of ROTC on campus, 507 against, and 459 favoring the granting of academic credit to ROTC for the 1970-71 school year, 882 against.

Last year, ROTC requested credit for seven of its courses. In a memorandum issued by Dr. Miller, he asked the Inter-College Curriculum Committee to "study the matter of credit for ROTC courses, weighing content and organization of present and proposed military science courses. . ." The ICC reported its findings in the spring and recommended that all seven of the proposed courses be granted credit. The Policy Committee was scheduled to make a decision on the accreditation issue late spring quarter, but, in the fervor of the Cambodia-Kent State upset, postponed the decision until fall.

However, it seems that once again, the final word will be delayed. Two weeks ago, the ROTC Advisory Committee, appointed by Dr. Miller to act in an advisory capacity to both the Policy Committee and ROTC, recommended to ROTC that they withdraw their request for sanction of the seven courses. Instead, they suggested submitting individual requests for each course on a one-by-one basis and including a more detailed report on the content and organization of each course with the proposal. Col. Ray has stated that he will follow the recommendation.

Ritsko told what action may be taken by Student Association if ROTC courses are granted credit.

"Certainly another referendum will be considered. We may, however, seek student opinion through the Departmental Senators by word of mouth, and, if the majority of students are against accreditation, resort to a petition."

Al Ritsko feels that student opinion would be no different from what it was last February.

If the time does come for another referendum or a census, it is hoped that all the facts concerning both the moral and financial arguments, will not only be "available" to those who have the time to research the matter, but well publicized by ROTC, the administration, and the Student Association.



...but were afraid to ask!

what's happening

Friday, October 16, 1970

7:00 p.m.: Hillel Services, Kate Gleason Lounge.

7:00 p.m.: Sports Hall of Fame Dinner, College Union Dining Hall, \$7.00 per person (Homecoming '70)

7:30 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Take Three", Gannett-Booth Auditorium, \$1.00.

9:00 p.m.: Beer Blast, Grace Watson Hall Basement (Homecoming '70)

10:00 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Take Three", Gannett-Booth Auditorium, \$1.00.

Saturday, October 17

11:00 a.m.: Soccer, RIT vs. LeMoyne (Homecoming '70)

12:00 noon: One Hundred Club Luncheon, College Union Cafeteria, (by invitation only), (Homecoming '70)

12:00 noon: Past Presidents' Luncheon: College Union Cafeteria, (by invitation only), (Homecoming '70)

12:15 p.m.: Running & Chugging Contest, field east of tennis courts (Homecoming '70)

1:00 p.m.: Annual Alumni Lecture, General Studies Auditorium (Homecoming '70)

2:15 p.m.: Football, RIT vs. Niagara University, home (Homecoming '70)

Homecoming Queen Coronation: Halftime, football game (Homecoming '70)

2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 7:00 p.m.: Campus Tours, lobby of Administration Building (Homecoming '70)

7:00 p.m.: Alumni Social Hour, Clark Memorial Gymnasium (Homecoming '70)

7:00 p.m.: Annual Alumni Homecoming Banquet, Clark Memorial Gymnasium, reservations only (Homecoming '70)

7:30 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Around the World in 80 Days", Gannett Booth Auditorium, \$1.00.

9:30 p.m.: Homecoming Ball, Clark Memorial Gymnasium, open to all students free of charge.

10:00 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Around the World in 80 Days", Gannett-Booth Auditorium, \$1.00.

Sunday, October 18

9:30 a.m.: Protestant Worship, North Lounge, Kate Gleason, Rev. Rodney Tynearson, NTID.

10:30 a.m.: Roman Catholic Mass, Ingle Auditorium, College Union.

11:00 a.m.: Protestant Worship, North Lounge, Kate Gleason, Rev. William Gibson, Protestant Campus Minister.

12:00 noon: Campus Tours, Lobby, Administration Building.

5:00 p.m.: Roman Catholic Mass, Ingle Auditorium, College Union.

7:30 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Home of the Brave", Gannett Booth Auditorium, \$.50.

7:30 p.m.: The Boswell Coffee House, Multi-purpose room, College Union, sponsored by Student Christian Movement and the Newman Apostolate.

Monday, October 19

9:00 a.m.: Methods Improvement and Work Simplification, new course being offered by Extended Services Division, Treadway Inn, East Ave. (9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.).

7:30 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "The Collector", Gannett-Booth Auditorium, \$.50.

10:00 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "The Collector", Gannett-Booth Auditorium, \$.50.

Tuesday, October 20

3:30 p.m.: Soccer, RIT at Houghton.

Wednesday, October 21

7:00 p.m.: Movie, "Son of Dracula", Cellar, Nathaniel Rochester Hall, sponsored by Centra.

Thursday, October 22

3:00 p.m.: Cross Country, RIT at St. Bonaventure.

All Week

Annual Student Honors Exhibition: Bevier Gallery, James E. Booth Memorial Building.

Watch for 2 Elections:

To fill Departmental Senates

&

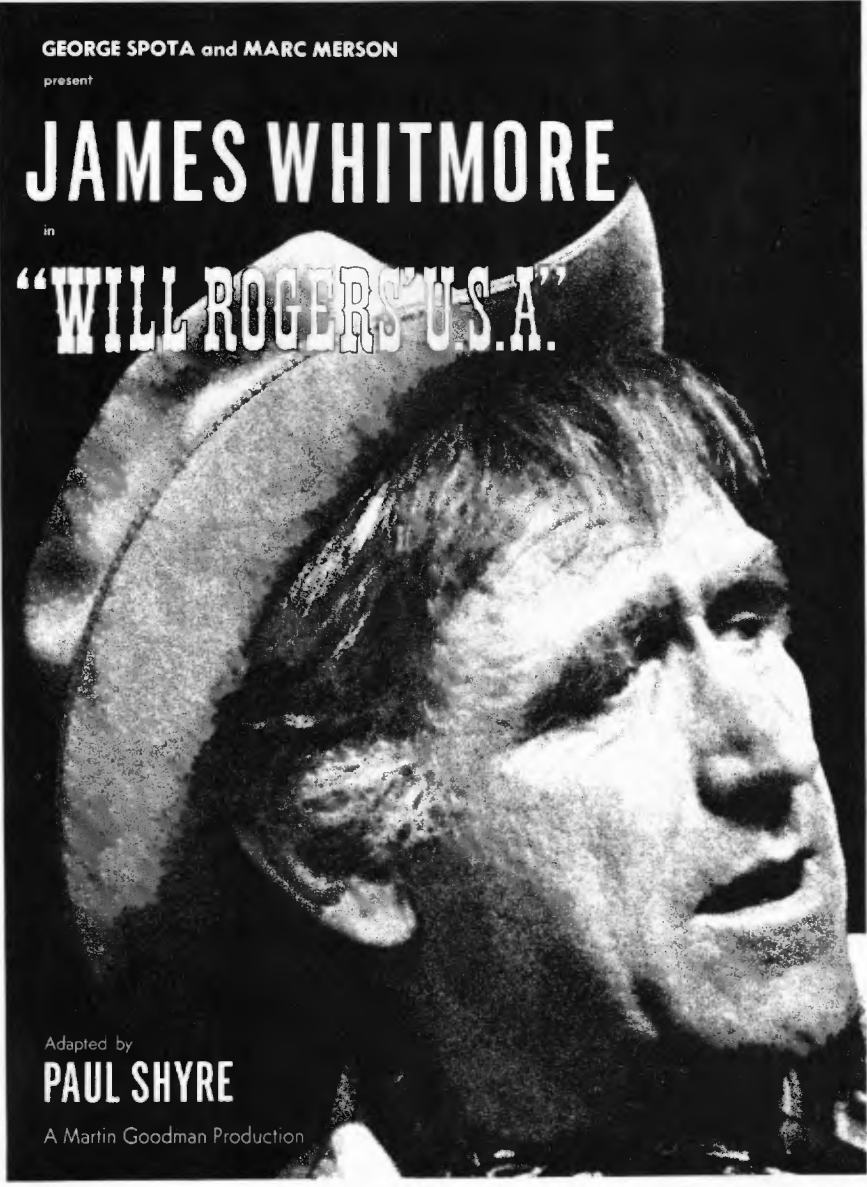
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One Man's View of History

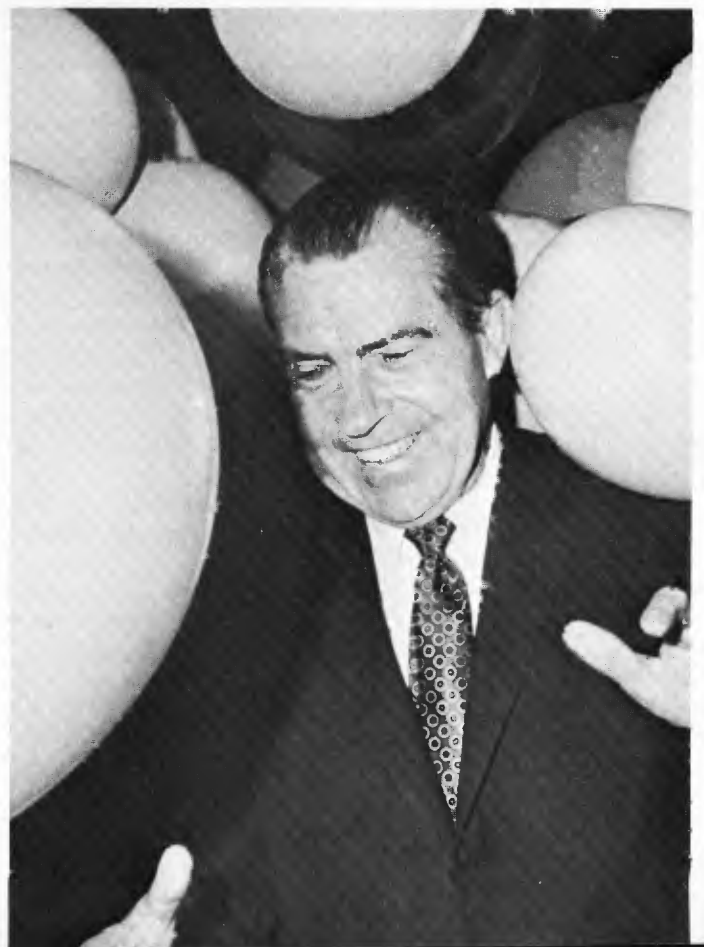


Robert Kennedy funeral, St. Patrick's Cathedral, 1968

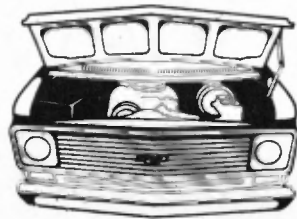
Richard Nixon campaigning in Rochester, 1968



Nelson Rockefeller on the campaign trail, 1970



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-Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News



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Chapel Firm Offers Mail Order Contraceptives

Two Chapel Hill postgraduate students, a doctor and a family planning expert, have set up here what may be the nation's first publicly advertised mail-order firm for contraceptives.

Population Services Inc., a non-profit organization, was started to take the embarrassment out of buying birth control devices, as its founders put it. It advertises three "carefully selected" brands of contraceptives for men and women.

Co-founder Dr. Timothy Black, a 33 year old British physician now doing postgraduate research on a Ford Foundation fellowship at the Carolina Population Center, explained, "We want to bring the non-medical forms of contraception out from under the counter and promote them like any other product."

While Black and his partner, Philip Harvey, advocate lowering the nation's birth rate to keep the U.S. population relatively stable (it is now growing at the rate of one per cent a year), they feel the problem is a personal one here.

They point to statistics: Ten per cent of all births in the U.S. are

illegitimate (339,200 in 1968), and 21 per cent of first-born babies were conceived out of wedlock. The estimate is that nearly one fourth of all births in this country are unwanted at the time of conception and only "shotgun" marriages prevent many of these from adding to the statistics on illegitimate babies.

But statistics are "too impersonal," Black said. They don't describe the problem. "We're interested in the individual. Each unwanted birth is a personal tragedy for the father as well as the mother. And why should any child be unwanted?"

Safe and cheap birth control methods too often are "psychologically" unavailable for many because our society has made us feel guilty and embarrassed about buying them, Black said. He said the methods should be universally available.

His proof: a large number of orders from the three campuses where Population Services, Inc. has advertised—at the University of Illinois, the University of Maryland, and Columbia University in New York City.

"Contraceptives are readily available from drug stores in all those places," Harvey, a 32 year old family planning specialist with experience in India pointed out. "They wouldn't be ordering at this rate if there were no reservations about buying from druggists."

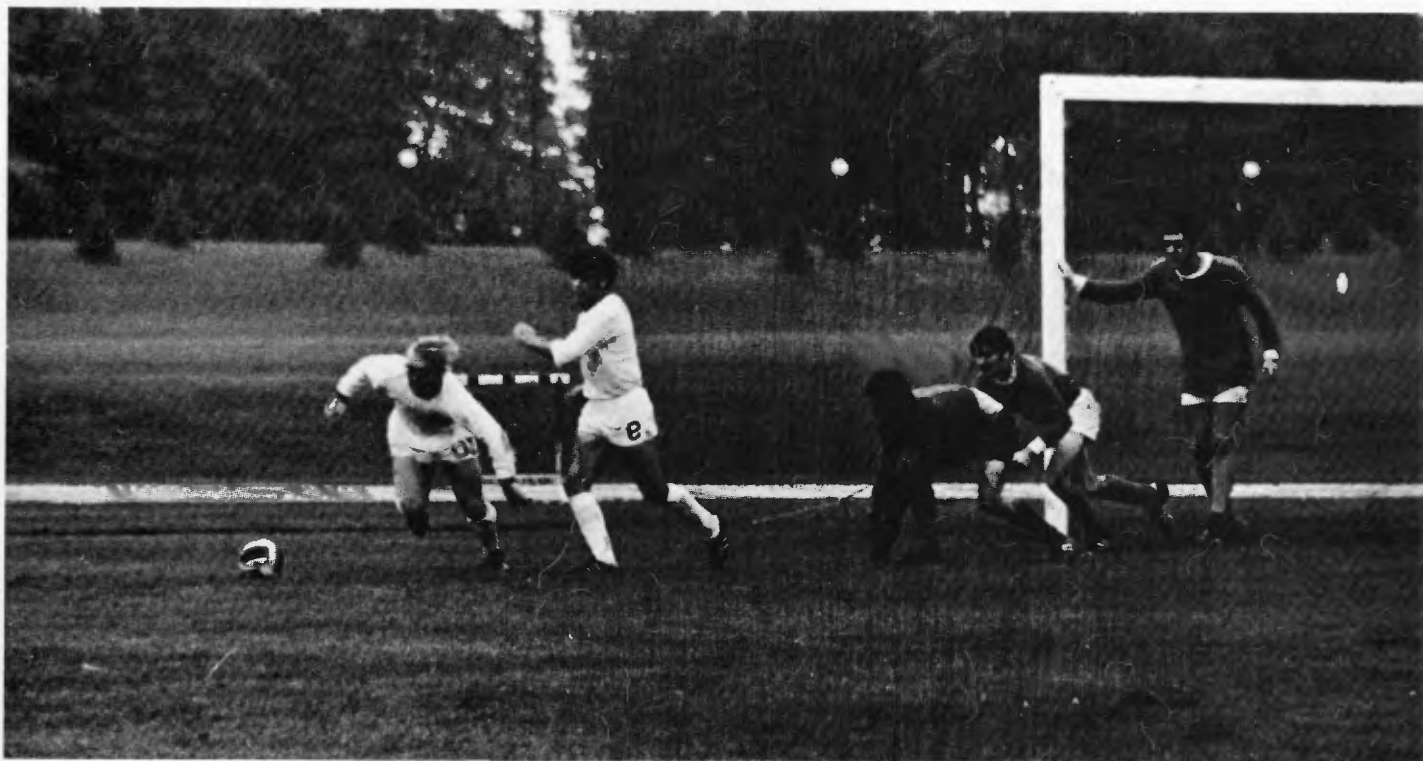
So far the company has advertised only in campus newspapers. Their ads have been turned down by many newspapers and magazines across the country, according to Harvey.

There are legal restrictions on the sale and advertisement of contraceptives in about 23 states. But Harvey and Black, who are researching ways of marketing contraceptives as part of their work with the Carolina Population Center, say they are not discouraged. They began Population Services, Inc. last February with a \$1,000 stock and they're determined to sell it. They plan to get in touch with over 100 newspapers and to use a direct mail campaign to get the word out.

POPULATION SERVICES, INC.
105 N. Columbia Street
Chapel Hill, N. C.

RIT Soccer

by Neil Shapiro



Coach Jim Dickie teaches his sport in a "European style," using more finesse than contact—or at least, attempting to. They must know what they're doing in Europe because, over there, soccer is the largest drawing major sport of them all. As a matter of fact, almost everywhere in the world with the exception of the United States, the most rabid sports fans save up most of their enthusiasm for their local soccer team. The game is played in over 140 countries and is the only major sport with an actual World Series. Sure, there's always Yacht Racing and Tennis, but how many people saw *Intrepid* sail past *Gretel* in the final heat, or watched Ken Rosewall's sizzling serves?

Well, when the Russian touring soccer team plays a South American team it's not at all unusual for 80,000 fans to be cramming the stadium—and those 80,000 fans not only know the team standings but the first names of all the players as well.

Of course, in this country, soccer has found itself competing with Football

and Baseball, and until someone brings out bubble gum cards with soccer players on them the situation here may remain a bit lukewarm. But it's a fast game, and there's certainly enough precedent for it to catch on in the States as well.

Right now, the question is: When is soccer going to catch on at RIT?

We have the team, and thus far in the season they're running up five wins and two losses with a few more interesting games scheduled. They'll be playing, or have already played, some really big schools too.

Coach Dickie has been quite pleased with the team's performance this season.

"Compared to previous years," he said, "my most optimistic estimate was for only a .500 season, winning half and losing half. We had lost Steve Teremy (who scored 59 goals in three years), Juan Cedano and Dave Eton. They were the backbone of the team and, at the time, it didn't appear that we had the replacements."

"But, the reverse has happened. We have now jelled into a real team effort rather than a collection of outstanding players. Now in our scoring line this year we have such as Jim Page, with seven goals; Jim Lotta, with four; Tom Jamieson, with seven; and Steve Reynolds, with four."

It would seem, to listen to Coach Dickie, that even with this team effort the players themselves still are in many ways outstanding.

"Rick Cohen, in my opinion, should become a professional goal keeper. He's just doing a fantastic job for us. Larry DeMejo, our teams' Captain, was educated at Notre Dame in Rome and hence he has very advanced soccer skills. Jim Lotta, Steve Reynolds, Jim Page, they're all getting there, they've all improved over the past year."

"It is tough to survive against the big sports," Dickie said, "and you do become a little jealous. I should think RIT would support all the teams, at least until we find out where we're going in sports." *continued on page 14*

He'd like a little cash from the institute to enable him to do a bit of recruiting, by offering prospective athletes financial aid. This wouldn't be in the form of a gratis scholarship, by any means. "I don't believe in paying athletes just to play," he said; but it would rather be given out in the form of salaries for actual jobs the players would be holding down on campus.

"Soccer is a sport I'd dearly love to see catch on here, after all, Rochester is a soccer town." He mentioned the professional Rochester team the Lancers, and how their attendance at Aquinas Stadium used to be about 1,500 but has skyrocketed up to over 11,000. "There's a lot of pleasure to be had watching this sport," he said, "and once it catches you, you don't let it go."

There are eight more games to be played yet, and Tech students would have no trouble physically making it to five of them. Speaking of these five games, he said:

"LeMoyne (Oct. 17 at 11 a.m., here) is a team that's never beaten us, but over the last few years they've shown great improvement and could prove to be tough."

"Oswego has been showing a winning record—now they'll be tough." That games scheduled for Oct. 27 at 4 p.m., here.

He didn't seem too worried about Alfred—"We should be able to beat them"—which will be Oct. 29 at 4 p.m., here also.

"St. John Fisher is always tough, but I think they may be weak this year." He'll find out Nov. 2 at 3 p.m., on their campus.

Then there's Roberts Wesleyan which will be played Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. on the Wesleyan campus.

Ah, yes—Roberts Wesleyan. . . October 22nd.

"They're our greatest nemesis, for some reason we just can't seem to beat them. Looks like it might be an even contest this year though, a close one."

"I'm particularly looking forward to the games with Wesleyan, Oswego and Ithaca. Over the years—with the exception of Wesleyan—our records have been about even." He paused for a moment and added, "I'd love for us to beat Wesleyan, though; just the satisfaction alone. . ."

It looks like, for that game on the 22nd, our team will probably be going all out against our "nemesis" of Wes-

leyan. Students who would be interested in attending that contest can call Jim Dickie at 2573 about arranging a ride pool—if enough are interested a bus may even be chartered.

Letters — continued from page 3

country because there isn't enough coal, oil or gas to go around, because it's going to Japan and Europe. They should get a Nixon man to explain why we are carefully, and slowly letting the Asians fight their own war, while withdrawing Americans slowly, not all at once, and to explain why Secretary of the Interior Hickel needed \$40,000 to redecorate his office while the environment decays. Alternate U. should not be closed minded about these things, for there may be reasons for all these things and they should be brought out.

After a fair evaluation of all sides of the issues, and after reading the facts on these matters, then Alternate U. should make its suggestions on how to solve the problems. It took 100 years for this country. to get into this mess, and we're not going to get out overnight. We can't take time out from work or school to solve the problems because that would stop progress, so the logical thing to do is put extra time toward them.





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the Collector

MON. OCT. 19 - BOOTH AUD.
7:30 & 10:00pm Admission \$.50



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