

Reporter

October 4, 1974

Student
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Reprofile

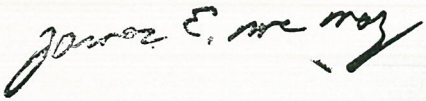
In calling for an emergency meeting of the Institute Policy Council to discuss the 11th week proposal, Student Association has moved beyond the role of headline grabbing students playing sandbox politics that has plagued previous student administrations. Rather, the resolution passed Monday night calls for something that occurs all too frequently at RIT: serious dialogue.

As it now stands, there will be no separate final exam week this quarter, or at the end of any quarter this year. Instead, instructors may use that week as they wish: they may continue teaching, give end-of-term tests or whatever else seems appropriate. If the old system was occasionally plagued by multiple exams on the same day, that practice could run rampant under the new one.

The 11th week issue has been kicking around within the administration for nearly a year. While it was passed with some student support by the Policy Council, apparently this was done without carefully examining all the ramifications of such a change.

Now the Student Association wants an immediate reevaluation of this action. This is a bit unusual perhaps, considering that such matters at RIT are often discussed at one meeting or another, then passed from one committee to another until the original concept is buried in a wealth of verbiage. But when the SA resolution is examined carefully, it is found that all they are really seeking is a chance to sit down and talk so that those at the top who conceived the policy in the first place can hear from those on the bottom who have to live with it.

In spite of the possible oversites of the past on the 11th week question, and in spite of the suddenness of the Senate's resolution, the opportunity now exists for the broadest exploration of the issue so that its full effects may be determined. Hopefully those concerned will seize the opportunity before them.



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Reporter Magazine

October 4, 1974
Volume 51 Number 2

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Finals Dispute Ignites

SA Seeks Special Session

BY JAMES E. McNAY



"The Student Association...demands that the Institute President convene an emergency meeting of the RIT Policy Council to be held no later than 3 p.m. Monday, October 7, 1974 for the exclusive purpose of discussing and reevaluating by vote, the proposed 11 week quarter."

With those words, the Student Association Senate challenged the administration to bring about a quick resolution to the so-called "11 week quarter" controversy.

The issue has been simmering since last January when the Institute Policy Council voted to eliminate the designated final exam week during each of the quarters this year. The change was to allow instructors the option of giving final exams during that week or to continue teaching if they so desired. Although passed by the Council at its January meeting, then SA President Meyer Weiss tried unsuccessfully to have the Council reconsider its action until a referendum on the issue could be presented to the students.

The issue was taken to the RIT student body last spring through a non-binding referendum that appeared on the SA ballot. There the 11th week proposal was soundly defeated. Currently the question of the 11-week quarter is before the Steering Committee of the Policy Council, but faces only possible consideration by that body. The resolution passed by the Senate this week called for immediate reconsideration of the issue by the full Policy Council.

When the 11th week measure was initially passed, several reasons were offered for this plan. Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Todd Bullard, explained at the time that the intent of the proposal is "...to free, as nearly as possible within the confines of scheduling, the time available to accomplish the educational activities of the institution," thus enhancing the educational system of the Institute. Secondly, an additional week of education would increase the value of

the students' tuition dollar, for they would now be able to receive 11 weeks of instruction for each quarter instead of ten. Also cited was the fact that some faculty members appeared to give their last exam prior to finals week and then leave campus several days before the official end of the quarter.

Commenting on the proposal, SA President Bob Dawley noted that at first glance, "the plan has merit, it solves one of the Institute's problems" (that of the faculty leaving early.) In addition, Dawley noted that this system may provide the incentive to move away from the traditional final exam. In spite of these factors, however, Dawley observed, "Somehow the idea is missing something." He believes that those who proposed the plan did not do the background work necessary to familiarize themselves with the difficulties that accompany the plan.

While the plan would eliminate the problem of early faculty departures, it would also create a myriad of other problems. For example, if an instructor wanted to relieve his students of exams during the last week and therefore held them earlier in order to continue teaching into the 11th week, most likely he would find his students cutting his class to complete papers, and final projects, or to study for other exams.

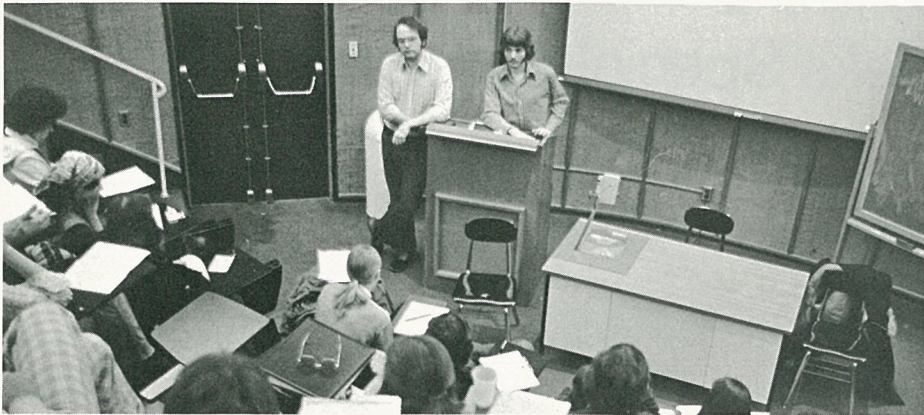
Such stumbling blocks as these made the Senate referendum necessary, Dawley explained. Since the matter is not currently on the Policy Council agenda, any lesser step, he believed, would simply lead to further delay.

SA Vice President Scott Jamieson feels the students have received very little consideration in this matter from the beginning. Although student representatives originally voted on the 11 week proposal at the Policy Council, Jamieson pointed to the spring referendum and subsequent polls taken by student Senators which indicate that as much as 74 per cent of the student body oppose the plan. He also recalls a meeting last spring following his election and the defeat of the 11th week referendum in which Bullard commented, "Scott, we need the students help on this." "I had to laugh," remarked Jamieson, who feels that both before and after the measure was approved by Policy Council, little was done to inform the student body on this subject.

Asked how he thought the administration would receive the Senate's call for a special session of the Policy Council, Dawley remarked that in fact, "The administration may feel it's a bit drastic." Nonetheless, he hopes President Miller "will realize we're serious about this," and will be willing to talk about the matter. Jamieson concurred, adding that he believes fruitful negotiation will develop because of Miller's "sincere and honest concern for the welfare of the student body."

Whatever the outcome, the opportunity for a full, free dialogue on the 11th week issue is no longer buried somewhere in the labyrinth of the Institute's structure, but is out where students, faculty and administrators can explore the full ramifications of the question.

Reportage



Senate Passes 11th Week Resolution, Discusses TV Censorship

In what SA Vice President Scott Jamieson termed "round three" of a "crucial fight" with the administration, the Senate passed a measure titled Resolution 7-D/J Monday night. The resolution demands "that the Institute President convene an emergency meeting of the RIT Policy Council to be held no later than 3 p.m. on Monday, October 7, 1974 for the exclusive purpose of discussing and re-evaluating by vote the proposed eleven week quarter." The resolution passed, 16 in favor and one abstention. Senator Thomas Keene authored the resolution.

Other matters discussed at the meeting included Student Affairs' censorship of the Student Television System (STS). STS had plans to air excerpts from the bawdy movie *Groove Tube* and tapes from the National Lampoon. SA Pres-

ident Bob Dawley termed the action of Dr. Fred Smith, Vice President of Student Affairs, stopping these broadcasts, "censorship we could do without."

In address, Dawley also told Senators that the Student Co-op was quietly dissolved during the summer. There will be no Tunnel Shops or Used Book Store "for time immemorial," he said.

During the vice president's address, Jamieson warned Senators that they had "better work hard" or they "would be asked to leave the Senate." He reminded them that SA could function only with the full participation of all members.

Other matters discussed included discussion of the price paid for SOS-4 mugs, the Swamp Buggy status, and nomination of John Swan as Secretary of NTID Affairs. —T. Temin

Dr. Ralph W. Tyler to Receive Founder's Day Award

Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, renowned educator and consultant to RIT from 1929 to 1969, will receive RIT's Founders Award on Friday, October 4.

The award, given on only six other occasions in the last 40 years, is the highest honor conferred by RIT's Board of Trustees. Most recent recipient was Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of RIT for 33 years.

Dr. Tyler began his affiliation with RIT when the institution was still known as Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute. During his tenure, RIT grew from approximately 2000 students to 4500 full-time and 10,000 part-time students; the Institute's annual operating budget increased from about \$200,000 to \$20 million. In that

time, RIT rose from a cultural and training center to an educational institution granting associate, bachelor, and masters degrees.

In the formative years of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, Dr. Tyler served as chairman of the National Advisory Group for NTID. He and the other members of the group were responsible for giving NTID educational guidance in its developing stages.

Dr. Paul A. Miller, president of RIT, will present the award to Dr. Tyler, in the form of a hand-illuminated citation by RIT professor Ruth Gutfrucht, and an especially designed silver bowl by Hans Christensen, RIT faculty member and well-known silversmith.

Photo Flea Market Planned

A photographic flea market sponsored by the Xerox photo club will take place on Sunday, October 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Xerox 336 cafeteria, Webster.

The purpose of the flea market is to allow photo enthusiasts to swap ideas and equipment. There are no admission fees, but renting a table is 50 cents for individuals and \$5 for dealers. Refreshments will be available. For further information contact James Wood at 621-5170 or Dan Abbott at 244-5548.

Deaf Theatre Group To Appear

The RIT College Union Board will present the National Theater of the Deaf on October 10, 11, and 12. NTD's professional performance has been described as "astonishing and unexpected beauty..." by the Los Angeles Times.

Performances will be each night at 8 p.m. in RIT's Ingle auditorium. Tickets will be \$4.50 for the general public, \$3 for area college students, and \$2 for RIT students.

For any further information contact Jim Weiland at 464-2509.

Have Some Free Time?

If people are your thing, this may be for you.

Student volunteers are needed to work with mentally retarded children, adolescents, and adults. The volunteers are needed by Monroe Developmental Services of Rochester.

The jobs with children would entail helping them develop gross motor and other self-help skills, as well as working with teachers and children in cognitive development. The jobs with adolescents would be as tutors for mildly retarded, high risk young people. Vocational tutors are also needed in this category. The volunteer jobs with adults would be in the area of program assistance, on a one to one basis.

Most volunteer positions are in programs running through the day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each volunteer would be expected to work at least one two-hour period per week.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Denton Durland at 461-2800, extension 216.

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An Objective View of Parapsychology

RIT's Extended Services Division is offering this course for those who would like to learn about the methods and techniques scientists use in exploring psi experiences.

The course will be held from 9:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., October 5th - December 7th, at RIT's Metropolitan Center, 50 West Main Street.

For further information contact:

Mr. Roger Powell
Extended Services Division
50 West Main Street
Rochester, New York 14614
(716) 262 - 2711



Rochester Institute of Technology

Reportage

Endowed Chair Established

Mrs. Caroline Werner Gannett has given \$600,000 to the 150th Anniversary Campaign for RIT. Campaign Co-chairmen Walter A. Fallon and Maurice R. Forman said Mrs. Gannett's gift will establish the Caroline Werner Gannett Professorship in the Humanities.

Elected to the RIT Board in 1965, Mrs. Gannett currently serves as an honorary trustee of the Institute. She is a former member of the Board of Regents and is the recipient of seven honorary degrees.

The endowed professorship in her name will be established in RIT's College of General Studies. "This distinguished professorship will help RIT strengthen its humanistic interest in science and technology. Mrs. Gannett's similar interest is deeply appreciated," RIT President Paul Miller added.

Endowed professorships are one of the major goals of the 150th Anniversary Campaign. Institute officials have designated \$9.9 million of the \$42 million campaign goal to add 16 named professorships to the five existing chairs at the Institute.

Professors Collections Shown

For those who have always wanted to see what art professors buy for their own collections, a new exhibit at RIT is for you.

Arts and crafts owned by RIT faculty in the College of Fine and Applied Arts will be on exhibit, October 2 to October 25, in the Bevier Gallery in the fine art building. The opening celebration will be held in the gallery Friday evening, October 4, beginning at 8 p.m.

Hirsch Selected

Andrew Hirsch, a fifth year mechanical engineering student, has been selected by the Center for the Study of the Presidency to serve as a co-chairman at their Annual Student Symposium. The Center is a certified educational institution headquartered in New York City and holds two large seminars on American government each year. Representatives from approximately 250 col-

leges and universities attend, Hirsch said.

Hirsch, a native of Scarsdale, New York, is very vocal on the subject of student participation in governmental and civic affairs. He termed the attitude that a single individual cannot affect the government, "a crock of garbage . . . one man can make a difference. There are people reaching out for young people," he said, and "it's not hard to get involved." Hirsch, who believes that engineers should have a social conscience and a broad perspective, plans a career in automotive engineering.

—T. Temin

Danforth Awards Offered

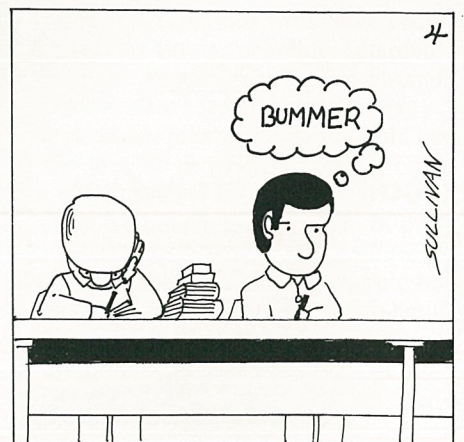
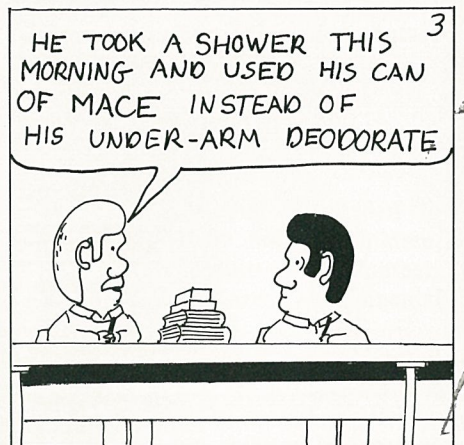
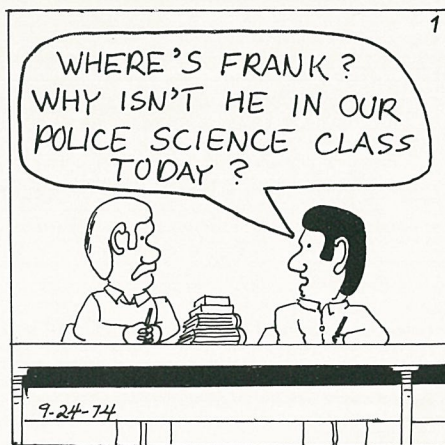
Applications for the Danforth Foundation Fellowships are now being accepted. The fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers in teaching and/or administration in colleges and universities. Applicants must be under 35 years of age and may not have taken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate degree.

Applicants cannot petition Danforth directly, but must be nominated by the liaison officer of their undergraduate institutions. Deadline for the 100 fellowship applications is November 20, 1974.

The date on which Graduate Record Examinations should be taken by applicants is October 26. Details concerning application and general information about the Danforth Foundation is available from Robert Ellson, associate professor, 2091 Gleason building. He may be reached by calling 2148 or 2163.

Who's Who Nominations Open

Nominations for the 1975 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* are now being accepted by the Who's Who committee. Submissions may be made by all faculty, staff, and students, and may be given to Greg Evans, in the Student Activities office no later than October 11, 1974. Nominations should include the student's name, department, and year. For further information, contact Greg Evans at 2508.



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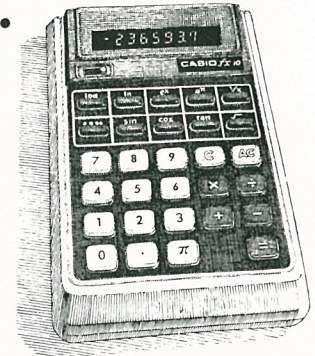
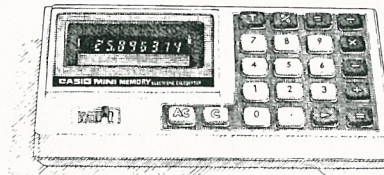
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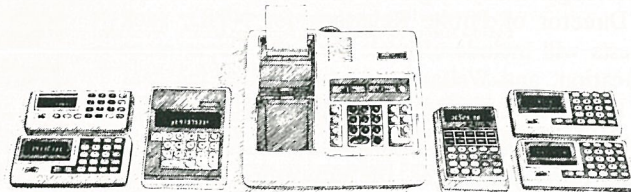
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NTID Opens Doors

Dedication Set For This Weekend

BY THOMAS R. TEMIN



Dr. Robert Frisina, Institute Vice-President and Director of National Technical Institute for the Deaf.

A two day celebration is to mark the official dedication of the new National Technical Institute for the Deaf complex this weekend. The ceremonies will take place in front of the new academic building. In case of inclement weather, they will be held in the ice arena.

The festivities begin today as guests of NTID will tour the RIT campus. Director of Public Relations for NTID, Jack Smith, said guests will include officials from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and educators of the deaf from around the nation. There will also be guests from industry in the Rochester area.

Following the tours and coffee, the Educators' Luncheon will take place. Some of the noted guests include Dr. Edwin W. Martin, Acting Deputy Commissioner for HEW, Dr. Mark Ellingson, President Emeritus of RIT, and Ms. Patricia Forsythe, professional staff member, Subcommittee on the Handicapped, U.S. Senate.

After the Educators' Luncheon, the group will see a presentation by the Experimental Educational Theatre in the NTID auditorium, followed by a tour of the NTID complex.

Following this program, the NTID drama club will perform *The Taming of the Shrew*.

This evening, the Board of Trustees Banquet will take place. Some of the guests at this dinner will include Senator Jacob Javits, John R. Opel, President of IBM; Representative Barber Conable; and Representative Frank Horton. Opel will be the principle speaker.

On Saturday, the actual dedication will take place. After more tours of the new complex, the Dedication Luncheon will occur in the NTID dining commons at noon. The dedication ceremonies will begin at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will be the featured guest. Also addressing the occasion will be Dr. Robert Frisina, Director of NTID, Mr. Harley M. Kirks, professional staff member of the Subcommittee on Appropriations, U.S. Senate, Representative Daniel J. Flood of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Paul A. Miller, RIT President.

Following the dedication ceremony, Mrs. Johnson will plant a tree on the lawn next to the dedication platform. Mrs. Johnson will then sign the guest book as the first official guest and she will be presented with flowers by students of RIT and NTID.

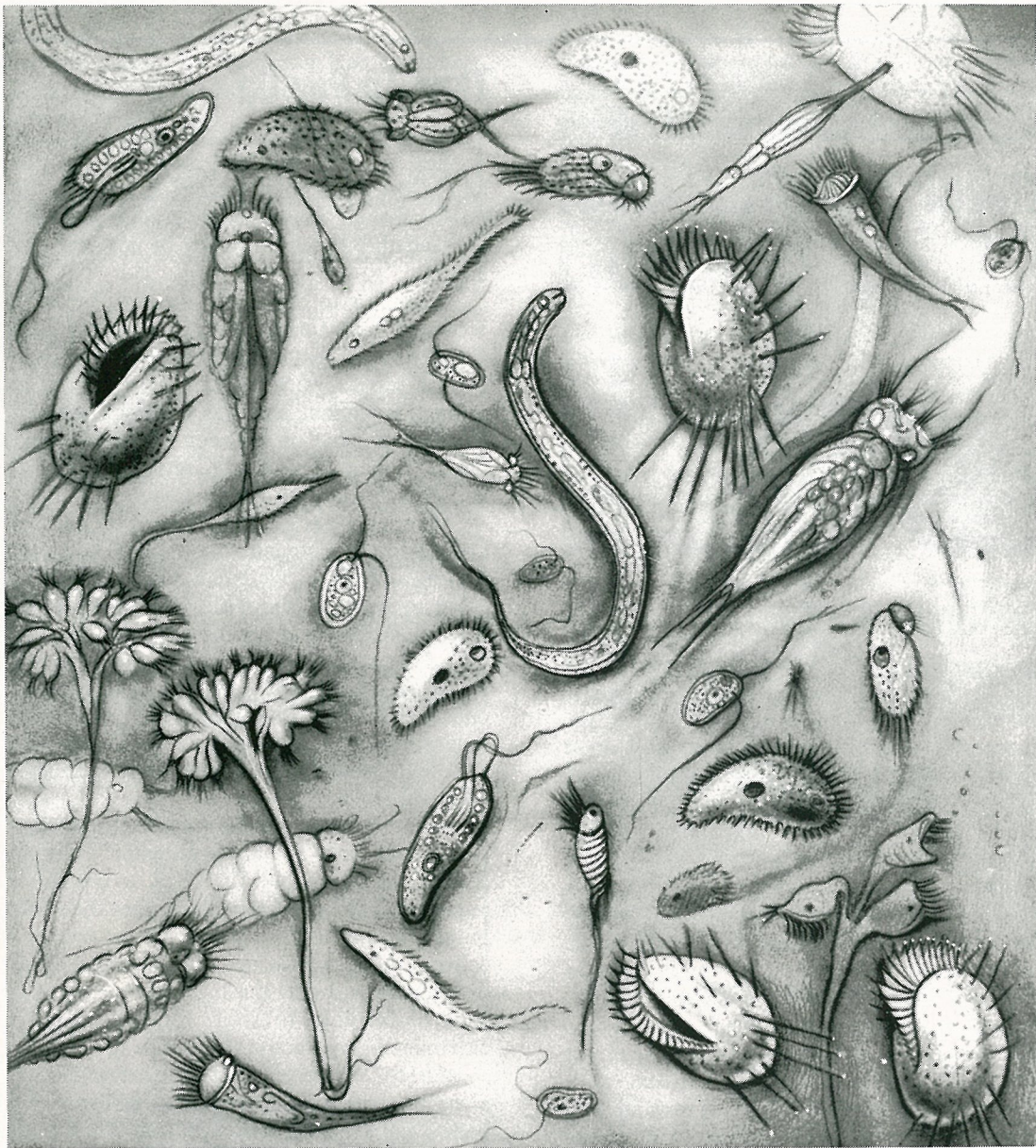
More tours of the NTID complex will take place after the ceremony. A final presentation by the Experimental Educational Theatre will occur at 8 p.m. in the NTID auditorium. Students are especially welcome to attend this performance, as well as both the dedication ceremonies and Rock Gospel concert on Saturday afternoon.

The NTID dedication is an historic event in the education of the handicapped. For while NTID is considered one of the RIT colleges, it is unique nationally.

NTID was created by an act of Congress in 1965, during the administration of Lyndon Johnson. Creators of NTID believed that the deaf were capable of employment in the technical and semi-professional fields.

The RIT campus was chosen for the site of NTID for two reasons: the first was that NTID founders wanted deaf students to be educated along with hearing students, and therefore NTID was integrated with a primarily hearing campus. The other reason was that RIT has a long history of successful technical training. Thus a technical school for the deaf would be at home on the new RIT campus, construction of which was just underway in 1965.

Dr. Robert Frisina, an RIT Vice President and Director of NTID, was previously on the faculty of Gallaudet College, which has an educational program for the deaf.



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Time To Pay Up

Time was a person could go to RIT free. . . temporarily, that is. Fact was, the Institute didn't know, or at least was never sure, how much each student did or did not owe, due to a malfunctioning computer. Everyone got a permit to register card whether he owed money or not. But now those days are passed.

According to James C. Murphy, Bursar, a letter writing service, United Compucred Collections, Inc., is being utilized. Murphy stated that student names are turned over to the letter writing service when contact between the Institute and the student is broken and the student's account is delinquent. Murphy said that on occasion contact is broken when the US Postal Service mistakenly returns a bill to RIT marked undeliverable despite a correct address.

After a student's name is turned over to United Compucred Collections, the student may receive a letter from the "Law Offices of Peter C. Wettstein, Cincinnati, Ohio" asking what is going to be done about the delinquent account. Presumably Peter C. Wettstein is hired by United Compucred Collections, Inc. If the student does not communicate with RIT, as many as six additional letters may be sent. Murphy explained that once the student communicates with RIT the letter writing service is notified to send no more letters. Murphy stated that the first letters are rather mild mannered and become progressively harder.

In one instance a student received the first letter followed two weeks later by a "Speedgram." Murphy felt that the Speedgram was about the third or fourth step in the letter sequence. The Speedgram stated that the student had ten days to pay up before "All lawful means will be taken by us to collect." Murphy said that the collection agency has no power of attorney and that the Institute must give authorization for legal proceedings to start. He said that it is too soon to determine how effective the service is.

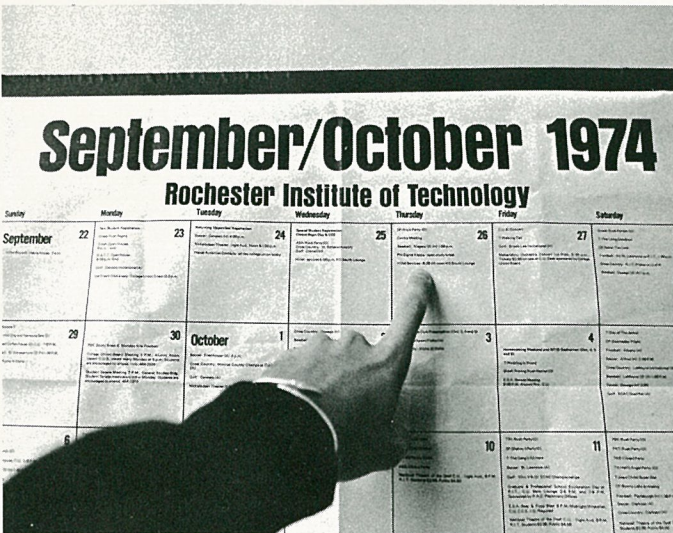
Murphy also stated that students would no longer be given a permit to register if they owed RIT money. In the past, this policy could not be enforced, said Murphy, due to computer problems. However since the Bursar's office can now determine if a student owes money, the policy of not allowing a student to register unless the student's account is in good order will be strictly enforced. —C. Sweterlitsch

Students Sit On Policy Boards

The Board of Trustees, the Policy Council, and the Faculty Council all serve to plan and execute Institute policies regarding finance, education, and living. The decisions these organizations make ultimately affect the students. (See the Reporter 5/17/74)

Students are allowed access to all three groups. The Faculty Council, however, has no students on it although there are two seats available to evening students. Dr. Richard Lunt, who is presently chairman of the Faculty Council, said that during his three year tenure there has never been a student filling a seat allotted to the student body.

It is possible, however, for students to bring matters of their concern to the Faculty Council by first appearing before



RIT Calendar Under Study

A proposal is now under study which would move fall quarter starting date closer to Labor Day, and split the winter quarter over the Christmas Holiday.

Under the proposal, which may be introduced in a November policy council meeting, fall quarter would roughly extend from Labor Day to Thanksgiving. Beginning immediately after Thanksgiving and extending through mid-February, winter quarter would be broken by 1-1½ weeks vacation in late December, while spring quarter would begin in late February, placing commencement in mid-May

Under the present calendar, fall quarter extends from September 25 to December 15, followed by three weeks of vacation. Winter quarter begins January 7 and ends March 19, and spring quarter runs from March 25 to June 6.

Among the disadvantages of the present calendar, the most obvious is the six month stretch from January to June with only three days off between quarters. The late starting and ending also makes it difficult for many students to secure summer jobs. While the winter-spring break could be extended, this would push spring quarter into mid-June, worsening the job outlook and conflicting with the start of summer quarter.

According to the new proposal, Christmas holiday would be shortened to about one and one half weeks, and spring break extended to the same length. While this plan would ease the six-month marathon, it would create other problems. The Christmas holiday would occur during winter quarter, increasing the likelihood that students would have assignments and projects carried over into the vacation. Splitting winter quarter would also cause problems for co-op students—who might be forced to schedule six month work blocks in order to work around the break.

Robert Dunne, RIT Registrar, is chairman of the Calendar Committee, which is studying the options, advantages and disadvantages of the plan. If changes are to be effected for next year, the proposal will have to be finalized by early December. —K. O'Brien

the Council's Executive Committee. Professor Ivan Rosenberg should be contacted if a student has a proposal he wishes to communicate to the council.

There are no students directly on the Board of Trustees. However, there is student representation on the Board's Student Life Committee. The two student representatives are the President and Vice President of Student Association. The current officers, Bob Dawley and Scott Jamieson may be contacted by calling the SA office at 2203. The monthly Tuesday morning meetings are held off-campus at the Twelve Corners Howard Johnson's restaurant.

The Policy Council is composed of one-third faculty, one-third administrators, and one-third students. Normally the students on the Policy Council are elected during the SA elections every spring. However, last spring the Election Board of Controls Director, Dave Vogel, overlooked placing candidates' names on the ballot. The present representatives were therefore nominated by SA President Bob Dawley and confirmed by the Senate. Although three of the nominees were Senators, Dawley said they did not vote on their own confirmations. The monthly Policy Council sessions are held on campus in the Henry Lomb Room at 2 p.m. The next scheduled meeting is October 17. Students on the Policy Council have voting privileges and may be contacted on any matter of concern to students.

Here is a list of the students on the Policy Council and the colleges they represent:

Policy Council Representatives

Robert Dawley	SA President
Lisa Blier	Fine and Applied Arts
Jane Coval	General Studies
Andrew Hirsch	Engineering
Thomas Keene	Science
Stephen Richards	Graphic Arts and Photography
Dennis Senglaub	Business
Harris Shiffman	The Institute College
Mark Suffridge	NTID
David Prinzing	Evening Student Association
Donald Wulf	Evening Student Association

Eleven Week Quarter Clarified

Debate continues on the so-called "11 week quarter" which is being tried for the first time this year. The plan does not actually extend the quarter, but instead, eliminates the designated final exam period and extends classes into the last week of each quarter.

Calling for classes to be held throughout the final week of the quarter, with an instructor, the time may be used in any manner they choose. To quiet student fears of last minute surprises, Assistant Provost Charles Haines has distributed to all faculty a notice which urges them to "make clear to their classes in the first two weeks of the quarter any plans they have for examinations or other special activities such as field trips, critique of projects, etc., during the final week of the quarter."

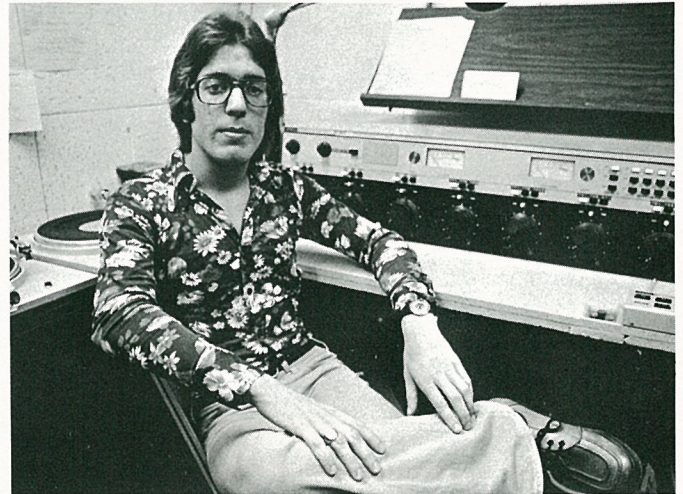
Instructors are not required to give finals of any kind, but may do so during the final week of classes. The only conflicts

encountered so far are in the College of Science, where the desire for common finals may result in special exam scheduling during late afternoon. However other conflicts could develop later.

The fate of the plan depends on the attitude and involvement of students and faculty. Finals week is intended as a review and evaluation period, and although some students fear that instructors will give added assignments, this is a decision affected by student opinion, however, for each faculty member.

Haines and the SA Vice President, Scott Jamieson, are members of the evaluation committee determining the value of the 11-week quarter, which at present, is a one-year experiment. Comments from the student body should be directed to Jamieson or members of the committee.

—K. O'Brien



WITR Given FM Permit

Bill Leatherman, General Manager of WITR Radio, announced last Friday that WITR received its permit to construct an FM station. The station began compiling its application in February of 1974. An engineering firm, FM Associates, was hired to assemble the application. This was the first step in making the long discussed idea a reality. The application was submitted to the Federal Communications Commission in May.

Leatherman said that construction of the new FM facility will cost approximately eight thousand dollars. Student Association has already provided ten thousand dollars for construction of the new FM facility, permitting the remaining money to be used for new programming.

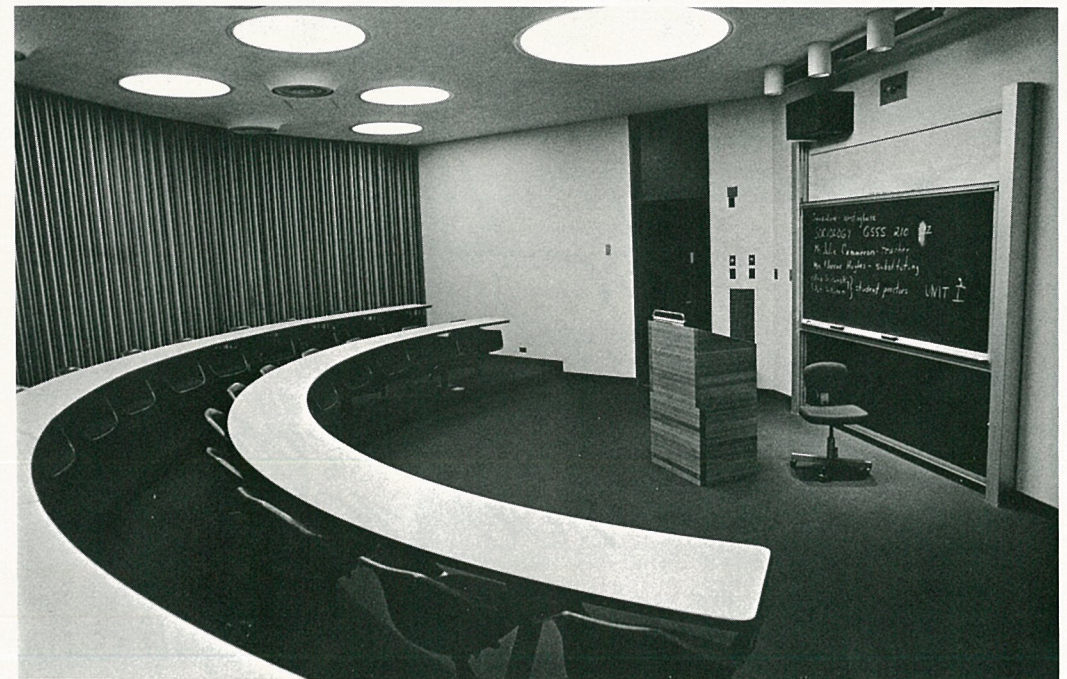
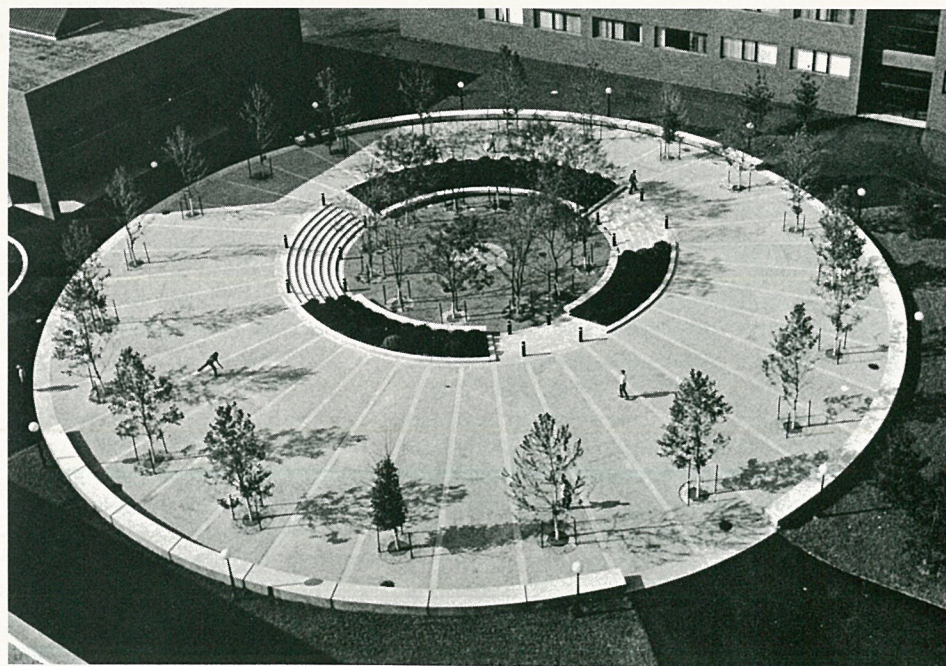
The FM station will transmit from the top of the new NTID tower and will be powered by nine watts. According to Leatherman, the present studios will be utilized for the new station while maintaining the present transmission over carrier current. Their range will extend approximately six miles north, 12 miles east, 10 miles west and eight miles south.

WITR is presently operating a carrier current radio station. This means that a radio must be plugged into an electrical outlet on campus in order to receive WITR. This system will be used for training DJs and for trial programming before taking it to the public airwaves. —A. Hess



THERE IS MUCH TO BE LEARNED ABOUT LEARNING HERE, SIDE BY SIDE
WITH THE OTHER DISTINGUISHED COLLEGES OF THIS INSTITUTE ...
AND AT THE SAME TIME, BECOME A BEACON FOR DEAF YOUNGSTERS
ACROSS THE NATION AND ABROAD AS WELL ...

—DR. ROBERT FRISINA



PHOTOGRAPHED BY LEONARD KALTMAN

BOSWELL

COFFEEHOUSE

College Union - Sunday Evenings



Live Entertainment
7:00 - 10:00 pm

cocoa • coffee • soda • ice cream • chili • sandwiches • snacks

Zodiac

Its in The Can

(ZNS)—A study of the three largest U.S. brewers has found that the major cost in producing beer is simply packaging the stuff.

The cost of bottling or canning beer for the big three—Budweiser, Schlitz and Pabst—comprises more than 50 per cent of the total cost of producing beer.

The study also showed that the cost of canning beer will probably mean a skyrocketing in the cost of brew in the near future. It said that with the price of energy soaring, and with aluminum makers diverting aluminum siding metal to throw-away cans, sharp increases in beer prices should follow.

A Rhino In Your Closet

(ZNS)—The subway system around the Boston area is scheduled to be decorated with advertisements featuring lavender rhinoceroses. The colorful rhinos are being placed on poster ads financed by Boston homosexual organizations. The aim of the unusual campaign is to achieve public recognition for gays.

One of the creators of the campaign, Bernard Toale, explains that the rhinoceros was chosen "because of its humorous quality and because it is a much maligned and misunderstood animal." Says Toale, "In actuality, the rhino is gentle and peace loving. But don't cross him."

The group has already mapped out three ads, one showing a lavender rhino and five gray rhinos. The poster is supposed to bring out the idea that gays feel different from other people, yet simultaneously the same. Another advertisement shows a rhino coming out of the closet, illustrating what the group says is the gay's need for self-acceptance.

They Just Crawled Away, Honest

(ZNS)—The dormitory system at the University of Wisconsin in Madison reports that it is missing 3000 plates, 5000 trays, and 27,000 assorted pieces of silverware—all of it having slowly vanished during the current school year. School officials calculate that the missing utensils average out to a loss of nearly five dollars per student.

A Bit Gauche

(ZNS)—Dipping your finger into hot coffee and other hot drinks is good for your health. This is the finding of Doctor Conn McCluskey who says that testing hot drinks ahead of time just might prevent cancer of the esophagus.

According to Dr. McCluskey, very hot foods and liquids can irritate and scar the esophagus as they are swallowed. Irritations and scars have been shown to be possible contributors to cancer. Thus, even if it might look a little rude to your host, says the doctor, dipping your pinkie might save your life.

Your Sex Life Will Go To Pot

(ZNS)—Researchers at UCLA have begun a series of tests on volunteers to determine whether pot smoking really does cause sterility in men. A possible link between marijuana smoking and temporary sterility was recently published by the Masters and Johnson's Reproductive Biological Foundation in St. Louis. The St. Louis study concluded that a man who smokes a minimum of four joints per week experiences a marked decrease in sperm count and even temporary sterility.

The St. Louis study, however, relied on "street marijuana" which the subjects obtained on their own, and the volunteers in that study were allowed to

live at home instead of under controlled conditions at all times.

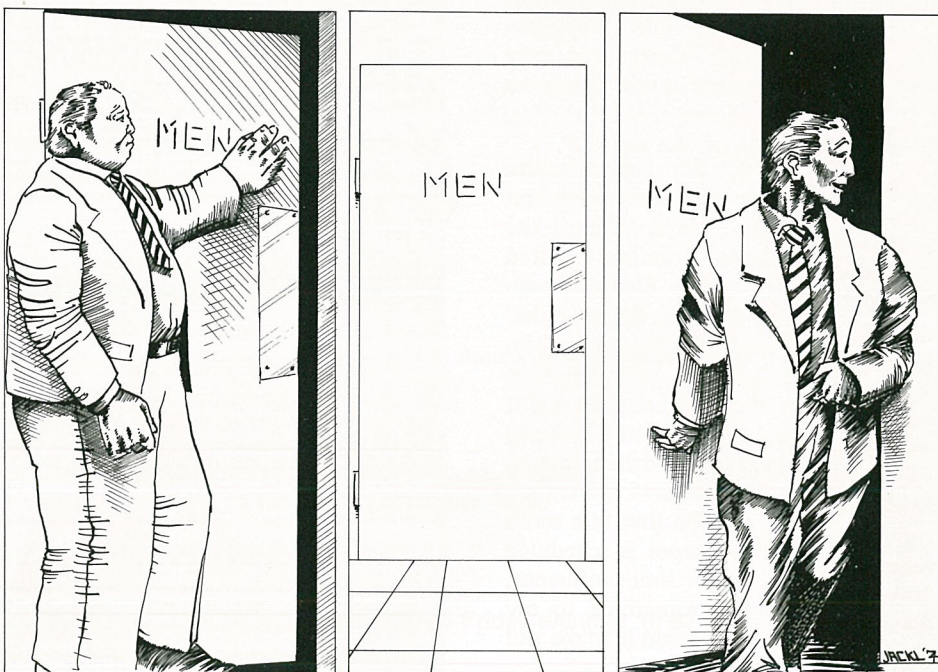
Dr. Ira Frank of UCLA says that the current study will use laboratory-grown pot of known potency, and that all volunteers will be kept under controlled laboratory conditions for 24 hours a day for 94 days. UCLA's final test results are not expected until the end of this year.

It's A Dog's World

(ZNS)—An inventor in Switzerland has come up with a complicated device that should delight city dwellers who are tired of trying to avoid dog droppings. Alfred Halter, of Lucerne, is currently demonstrating a deluxe marble lavatory for dogs, complete with an automatic flusher.

The secret of the canine can, says Halter, is a chemical which attracts dogs and makes them perform as soon as they sniff it. Halter says he has tried out the doggie latrine on hundreds of pooches, and now plans to market it in three models. He says there will be a cheap one for gardens, a standard model to be hooked into street drains for public use, and the deluxe model which features a photo-electric cell that automatically actuates a flush when the dog is done doing his or her thing.

Halter says the same model will be used for both sexes.



Reproview

Mahavishnu: A Welcome Change

by Terri Adams

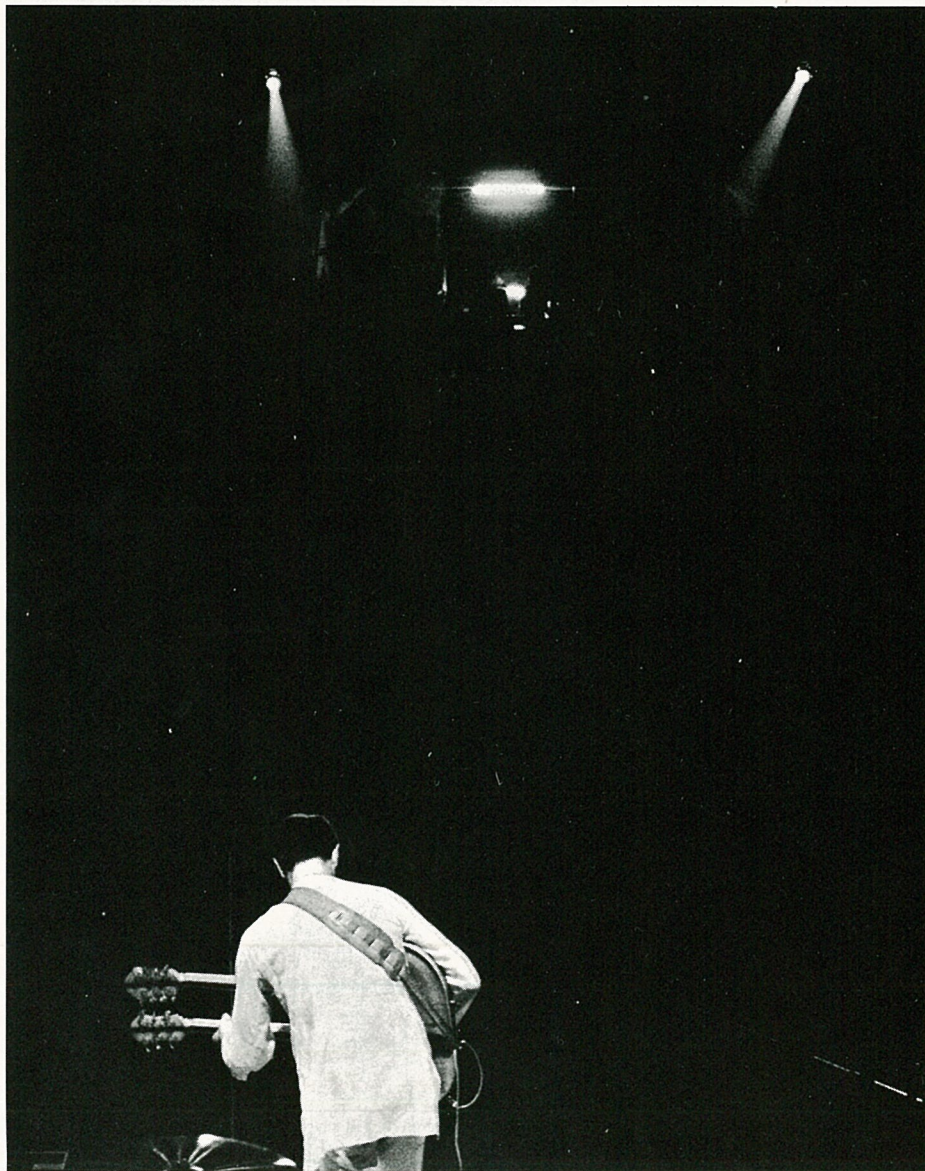
The Mahavishnu Orchestra featuring John McLaughlin played to a near sell out crowd in the ice rink last Friday night.

McLaughlin's music, a welcome change from the standard rock, 2 verses-chorus-verse-chorus-break-out formula was very well received despite the fact that the sound left much to be desired. McLaughlin's music could best be appreciated in the quieter moments where the beautiful harmonies of the string section come through. Therein lies the problem, "With the range of instruments (string section and electric rhythm) can you play live anywhere and get a good reproduction?"

McLaughlin says yes. Speaking to him after the concert, he said that the Orchestra has played some very nice halls, but fact it, the ice rink was made for people to skate in, not for concerts. Although not completely happy with the sound, McLaughlin said he was none the less happy for the opportunity to play. RIT was his first concert date in two months.

We also talked about his new album "Apocalypse," produced by George Martin who produced the Beatles. John said he wanted someone he could trust and relate to for the album which was done with the London Symphony Orchestra. Martin helped out on the details that McLaughlin didn't have time for and John feels Martin generally helped to enhance his music. Would he work again with George Martin? Yes, said John but not on the next LP.

The subject of the Jimi Hendrix tapes came up and John recalled his first meeting with Jimi. Mitch Mitchell the original Experience drummer invited him to Hendrix's studio Electric Ladyland. With Buddy Miles on drums, Miles' bassist Dave Harlen, Jimi and John jammed from 2-8 a.m. with the tape running all the while. McLaughlin said it was a very joyful time. About 800 hours of music recorded by Hendrix before he died was rediscovered in a warehouse during the summer. The first in a series of LP's from those tapes is scheduled for next month. As for Jimi's influence, John said Jimi had something to say with his guitar, "...he said it to me and I heard him."



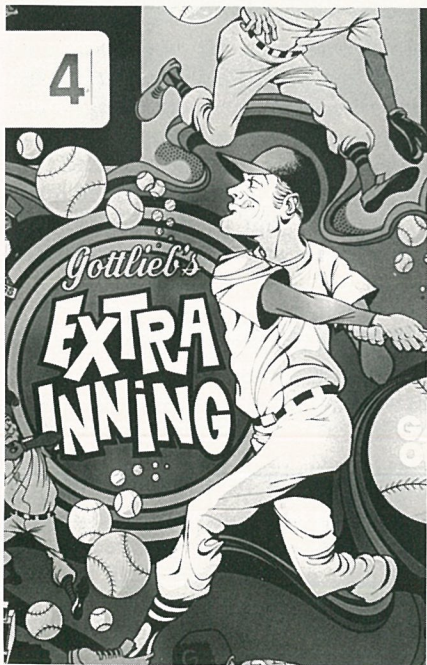
Electronic Wizardry Hits Union
by Kevin O'Brien

Engine roars, slam into gear, and it's into the first turn. Picking up speed on the straight-away, now downshifting into the hairpin turn. Into the s-curve, the car is suddenly out of control! Tires screech as it spins into the wall amidst souls of flying metal and glass.

It it Watkins Glen? Daytona? Indy? No, it's Gran Trak 70, one of several new video pinball games in the College Union recreation room. Addicts stuff quarters into the slot to play video handball, be a safecracker, or goggle at the usual zoo of levers, lights, bells, and chrome coated balls.

The old machines have been replaced, several of them by new video games to throw a curve at last year's pinball wizards. Some of the machines fared even worse than the freshman during orientation and are already out of order. Most, however, are going strong—gulping quarters (ten cent machines are as obsolete as Nixon and streaking) and emptying pockets even faster than the Bursar's Office.

If that's not enough, there are more pool, ping pong, and air hockey tables, and of course "Bowling for Credit," where each term students try to fulfill their physical education requirements without the risk of getting any exercise.



photograph by Valli Rice

Good Things from Godzilla!

Specials	ARXB Auto Turntable	\$105.00
	Sennhieser HD - 414 Headphones	\$ 28.82
	Bowmar MX - 55 Calculator	\$ 39.95

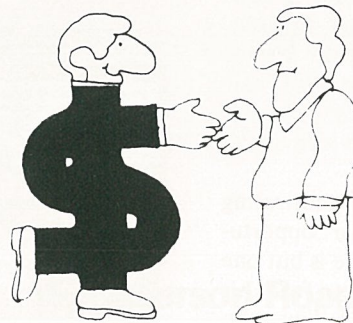
Call: 244 - 3117

M.B.A. Recruitment ~ Syracuse University

The School of Management of
Syracuse University, Syracuse, New
York, will be interviewing interested
applicants for the Masters in Business
Administration Programs on October

11, at 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m..
For further information inquire at
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Reproview

"Duddy Kravitz" and the Future of the Cinema

by R. Paul Ericksen

"The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" is some fresh air in the midst of a film season that has thus far been greatly disappointing. Ted Kotcheff's film of the Mordecai Richler novel is an energetic experience that does not follow a previously successful film formula as most contemporary commercial motion pictures have done for the past two years.

Richler wrote "Duddy Kravitz" in the late fifties and was immediately branded as an anti-Semite by his fellow Jews in Montreal. His novel, and Kotcheff's film, deal with a 19-year old Montreal Jew whose money grubbing personality is so stereotypical it is no wonder those of the Jewish faith feel threatened.

Duddy (Richard Dreyfuss of "American Graffiti" fame) is a plump, obnoxious opportunist who is looking for his first million before his twentieth birthday. But "the Toni home perm has already been invented and somebody's already thought of Kleenex," so his work is cut out for him. He meets a local girl named Yvette (Micheline Lanctot) at the summer resort in which they are both employed. Yvette introduces him to his first true love: a lake. "Who owns it?" is his first thought. "I've never seen anything so big or beautiful. I want to buy this lake," and before she can answer he has already figured out three ways he can make money from it.

Yet money is not the motivating force behind this particular opportunity. In the entire world there is but one person Duddy has respect for: his grandfather, an Old World Jew who believes, "A man without land is nobody." This lake is Duddy's path to becoming "somebody."

But his all-encompassing, self-centered attitude and total disregard for others is Duddy's downfall. He hires Virgil (Randy Quaid), a young epileptic to drive a delivery truck for him, ignoring the fact that epileptics are not permitted to drive. Virgil has an attack and crashes the truck, and is paralyzed from the neck down. As a result Duddy goes bankrupt, loses Yvette, and almost

loses the lake. To add insult to injury, Duddy forges one of Virgil's checks and makes the final payment on the lake. But when Duddy shows his grandfather the section of the lake that will be set aside for his farm, something the old man has wanted his entire life, he refuses it. Again, Duddy's greed brings his greatest disappointment. Yvette had talked to the old man and explained how Duddy financed his lake. For the first, and probably the last time in his life, Duddy is ashamed.

Richard Dreyfuss as Duddy Kravitz is most convincing. Dreyfuss, as well as co-star Randy Quaid, belong to the new breed of young actors, one of the few healthy aspects of the cinema in the last couple of years. The youth movement has, without a doubt, infiltrated the movies. Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Martin Sheen, Robert DiNero, Michael Moriarity, Harvey Keitel, and Al Pacino join the growing list of new talents of the seventies. Names that were never heard of in the sixties are now the hottest prospects in the industry. New directors such as Martin Scorsese ("Mean Streets"), Peter Bogdanovich ("The Last Picture Show"), George Lucas (American Graffiti), William Friedkin ("The French Connection,"

"The Exorcist,"), Francis Ford Coppola ("The Godfather"), Steven Spielberg ("Sugarland Express"), Terrence Malick ("Badlands") and Bernardo Bertolucci ("Last Tango in Paris") have joined the ranks as great directors. Men who were never heard of a very few years ago, now produce the best films in the industry, and almost all are under the age of thirty.

But 1974 has yet to see the work of any of these men. Fear not, for we are on the eve of the Cannes Film Festival, and with Cannes comes the new season, a season which, unfortunately, promises to introduce a new formula: the disaster film. Now that "Paper Moon" and "The Sting" have worn a hole in nostalgia, we must face hurricanes, earthquakes, volcanos and all sorts of wrecks. The soon to be released titles include: "The Towering Inferno," "The Hindenberg," "Jaws," "Airport 1975" not to mention the TV movies like "Hurricane" and "Earthquake." That's where the money is so that's where the film-makers will be.

So don't be surprised if you see very little of these new names this year, particularly the directors. I just can't picture Martin Scorsese doing "Son of Poseidon Adventure."



Was in bed last night at 10:30 p.m. That means nine, nine hours of sleep! I am so full of piss and vinegar I just can't sit still! Now lets get on that truck and pick up the garbage. Right now!

And then Jimmy would kind of shudder a little bit peering through

frosted over eyes. He was working all day at the park. Really working. Then onto Precision Castings until three, three a.m. in the morning. Can't miss Dunkin' Donuts with the boys and then home for a precious three, three hours of sleep! An' shit he works his ass off, harder, faster and gets more done 'n the rest of us. Now if that ain't the cats meow.

And you know it, at coffee he won't sit down, won't even sit down to drink his coffee. He just stands up there, leaning sort of cocky on the work bench, just this side of the grinder, drinkin' coffee. He has always done it just so and in the same place everyday. And he's been there for fifteen years. And they say he stands up all the time on purpose, 'cause if he sits down he'll just doze off...
—T. Braggins

Tab Ads

FOR QUICK SALE: All mint, best offer 70 Nikon FTN 50mm f/1.4, Honeywell 770 Auto Strobe, Pioneer Car Stereo Cassette and FM. Call Jack at 271-4546.

TYPING done neatly and accurately. \$.45 per page double spaced. Call 254-2775 after 6 p.m.

I've lost my white aran knit poncho, on the walkway between Grace Watson and the NTID dining hall. Please call Simone at 328-0838 after 3:30 if you would like to return it. Lost during SOS week.

FOR SALE: Automobile cassette deck. Sony, top of the line model. Excellent condition. \$30. Call Janet in the Chaplain's office 2135.

FOR SALE: 1973 Yamaha enduro 125cc. less than 2,000 miles. \$575. Also 1972 Bultaco Sherpa T 250 cc, plastic fenders, mag breather, etc. \$625. Call 438-8228 ask for Jessica.

ENJOY performances of dance, ballet, modern, etc? So am I but have no means of transportation. Will split cost and share observations. If interested call Leigh at 436-8311.

STUDENTS, married students' wives, etc., can you type 50-60 words per minute with good accuracy? If so, you can earn money for your efforts if you have afternoons and evenings free. Call 2212 for more information.

COUPLE wanted to share a 6 room apartment with another couple at 81 May Street. Immediate occupancy, no pets. Call 442-6074.

FOR SALE: One case of Ricketts. Please call Grace Watson after 6 p.m.

GOT A COMPLAINT? Getting a run around? Drop off a note in the SA office for the Complaint Forum.

JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept 0-15 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, WA 93862.

A SEMINAR dealing with the ECRM Auto-reader will be offered through the School of Printing. On Monday Oct. 14 from 7-10 p.m. in room 1201, photo typesetting lab, in the Gannet Building. For information and to sign up contact Chris Sweterlitsch School of Printing Folder or at 3572.

FREE TICKETS TO CUB events for 1-2 hours work hanging posters. This is a fine opportunity for entertainment and saving \$\$\$. Call CUB at 464-2509.

ARTISTS/DESIGNERS needed to prepare camera-ready work for posters. See Doug at CUB. 464-2509.

Ronnie's Suburban Inn

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Chicken Reverb and the Pickville Flyers

* daily discount specials at bar

* great sandwiches served 11 am - 2 am

* "dimey day" every fri., 11 am - 8 pm

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(corner of RIT campus)

235-9727

Scoreboard



Football Tigers Drop Home Opener 16-7 to St. Lawrence

RIT was the scene of a gridiron battle last Saturday in which the closely matched Tigers yielded to the St. Lawrence Larries, 16-7. In spite of the loss, the Tigers turned in a superior defensive performance in Head Coach Lou Spiotti's first home game. The Tiger record is now 0-2.

The entire team looked good in the first half. The kick returns and running of Al Lentz (totaling 149 yds.) combined with senior split end Mike D'Avanzo's five receptions for seventy-five yards were the mainstays of the Tiger offense. Mike D'Avanzo scored RIT's only touchdown on a pass from Bill Sixour in the second quarter.

But the paramount performance was turned in by the defensive line and linebacking corps as they brickwalled the St. Lawrence running attack. In the third quarter, when the offense could not move the ball across the fifty yard

line, the defense kept RIT in the game. Twice in that third quarter, the defense stopped SLU on first-and-goal situations. Linebacker Mike Guinan led the team with fifteen tackles followed by middle guard Paul Isbell's fourteen. Ken Wegner intercepted passes twice, once to stop a St. Lawrence drive inside the ten yard line.

St. Lawrence scored their first touchdown on a ninety yard kick return in the first quarter by Don Watkins, a senior defensive back who troubled RIT the entire game. The second score came late in the first half on a reception by their tight end as St. Lawrence found a temporary weakness in the RIT secondary. The Larries' last score was a field goal in the third period.

Coach Spiotti will be looking for his first victory as RIT travels to Albany State Saturday for their next contest.

—P. Schreiber

Sports Shorts: Intramural Football, Outstanding Athlete, Tennis

Intramural football gets underway at RIT Monday, October 14. Roster forms may be picked up at the athletic cage, and they must be handed in to Coach Fredericks no later than October 9 at 3 p.m. Referees, who are also needed, will be paid \$2. per game.

* * * * *

Steve Marchase was chosen as Athlete of

the Week for his outstanding soccer goaltending against Geneseo last week. Marchase recorded ten saves in a 4-0 shutout victory.

Ken Wegner was cited for his strong linebacking performance in the St. Lawrence football game, while southpaw Bernie Putano recorded a noteworthy one-hitter, stopping Oswego Saturday 2-0.

Rifle team tryouts are scheduled for October 7-9, from 1-7 p.m. in the Annex. Rifle is an intercollegiate sport and is not connected with the ROTC.

* * * * *

RIT's tennis team, under Coach Witmeyer's guidance, has made its way to the courts again to start an eight match slate. The netmen face Oswego and Mercyhurst here this weekend, with Geneseo and the U of R participating later in the week.

Coming off last spring's 7-4 season, the Tigers will have veterans George Pierson (9-2) and Jim Smith (8-3) back for singles play. Seniors Harold Schmitt, Bob Bullwinkle and transfer Tom Mendenhall are expected to do well.

Hurler Putano Stops Oswego

RIT's baseball team stopped Oswego Saturday in a doubleheader scoring 2-0 and 4-1 behind moundmen Bernie Putano and Steve Smith. Putano hurled a one-hitter, allowing only a bunt single in the third inning.

The diamondmen dropped their first game Sunday when St. Bonaventure scored four runs in the ninth to break a 5-5 deadlock.

The Tigers will host Utica and LeMoyne for afternoon doubleheaders this weekend.

Coach Proper's men are now 4-1-1 and appear destined to better last spring's 8-12 record. With most of last year's team returning, the Tigers have a strong hitting attack, but lack depth in the pitching staff. Centerfielder Roger Bense is batting .421 (8 for 19) to lead the RIT batsmen. —R. Tubbs

Young Harriers Start Season

After his first losing season ever at RIT (5-6), cross-country coach Pete Todd feels that his young team can, "... bounce back for a good year. This is the best freshman class ever in my ten years of coaching," remarked Todd.

The runners are now 2-2 after meeting Saturday with the U of R and St. John Fisher on RIT's 10,000 meter course. An experienced Yellowjacket team swept the first five spots to shutout RIT, 15-44. Tiger freshman Mike Wyatt finished a very respectable seventh, while RIT downed Fisher 20-47. —R. Tubbs

SCOREBOX

BASEBALL

Sept. 26 RIT at Niagara postponed
 Sept. 28 RIT 2, 4
 Oswego 1, 0
 Sept. 29 RIT 7
 St. Bona. 9

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 25 RIT 38
 St. Bona. 18
 Sept. 28 RIT 20
 St. John Fisher 47

FOOTBALL

Sept. 28 RIT 7
 St. Lawrence 16

GOLF

Sept. 25 RIT 409
 Cornell 418
 Sept. 27 Brook-Lea Invit.
 RIT 2nd of 24 teams

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS

BASEBALL

Oct. 5 Utica at RIT (2) 1:00
 Oct. 6 LeMoyne at RIT (2) 1:00
 Oct. 9 RIT at Lemoyne 3:00

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 5 RIT at LeMoyne 12:00
 Oct. 8 RIT at Hobart 4:00

FOOTBALL

Oct. 5 RIT at Albany 2:00

GOLF

Oct. 5 Alfred at RIT 12:00

SOCCER

Oct. 5 Alfred at RIT 12:00
 Oct. 8 Fredonia at RIT 4:00

TENNIS

Oct. 5 Oswego at RIT 3:00
 Oct. 6 Mercyhurst at RIT 2:00
 Oct. 8 Geneseo at RIT 3:00
 Oct. 9 U of R at RIT 3:00

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1773 Mount Hope Avenue

The finest in:
 dry cleaning
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Student Discount

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Present Student ID Card with incoming garments.



"HITCHCOCK HIMSELF IS FINALLY RIVALLED."

—NEW YORKER



"THE SUSPENSE IS DEVASTATING. THIS MOVIE IS NO ORDINARY THRILLER. 'ESCAPE TO NOWHERE' IS A CELEBRATION OF MAGICALLY SWIFT WITS."

—NEW YORK TIMES



"A HARD SUSPENSEFUL, REALISTIC LOOK AT HIGH-LEVEL ESPIONAGE. A MAXIMUM OF FAST ACTION."

—NEW YORK POST



"ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR. I URGE YOU TO ESCAPE INTO THIS MOVIE."

—WCBS RADIO



"A SUPERB FILM! A STRONG PSYCHOLOGICAL SUSPENSE THRILLER. YOU WILL ENJOY SEEING 'ESCAPE TO NOWHERE'."

—AFTER DARK



"(four camera eyes) A TAUT, BREATHTAKING THRILLER."

—WCBS-TV

"QUICK, CRISP, AND TANTALIZING. 'ESCAPE TO NOWHERE' IS A SLICK THRILLER AND NEAT ENTERTAINMENT."

—WNEW-TV

"A THRILLER IN THE HITCHCOCK GENRE."

7:15

9:30

—GANNETT NEWSPAPERS

ESCAPE TO NOWHERE



PG



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What's Happening

Announcements

Friday, October 4

4:30 p.m.—Happy Hour, Mezzanine Lounge, CU.
5 p.m.—SOS-4 Banquet.
8 p.m.—E.S.A. Senate Meeting, Alumni Room, CU.
Greek Roving Rush Parties
7:30 p.m.—Kosher Korner, Colby.
7:30 & 10 p.m.—Talisman Film Festival, "Dumbo," Disney Film, FREE.
Silent Spheres—Strasensburgh Planetarium.
New secrets that man has pried free from the planets and their satellites. Call 244-6060 Ext. 56.

Faculty Collection—An unusual exhibit of Arts and Crafts from the personal collections of the faculty and staff of the College of Fine and Applied Arts. Opening at 8 p.m., Bevier Gallery)

Saturday, October 5

11 a.m.—Soccer, RIT vs. Alfred, ICAC contest, Home.
3 p.m.—Tennis, RIT vs. Oswego, Home.
4:30 p.m.—Catholic Mass, Kate Gleason lounge.
"Doomsday Flight" captioned film.
7:30 & 10 p.m.—"The Day of the Jackel" Talisman Film Festival. Edward Fox portrays a top professional assassin known only by his code name, the Jackel, in this unconventional thriller of political intrigue. \$1.00 Booth Aud.

8 p.m.—Sha-na-na at the U of R Palestra. \$5.00 in advance at the CU desk.
Open Party sponsored by Gleason F, 6th floor, Beer, music, snacks. Guys \$1.50, Girls \$.50.

10 a.m.-Noon—Swimming Lessons Registration in pool area. Lessons begin Oct. 12 for 8 weeks. Open to children of faculty staff and full time students. Age 2 & up. Bring suits and towels.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.—Lawn Sale; Riverknoll married housing (rain date Oct. 6) Sell your own stuff. Call 235-5147. Sponsored by Married Student Organization.

Sunday, October 6

1 p.m.—Baseball; RIT vs. Utica.
1 p.m.—Protestant Services, Ingle.
10:30 a.m.—Catholic Mass, Ingle.
7:30 p.m.—Married Students Organization Meeting, Mezzanine Lounge, CU.
1-5 p.m.—The Living Museum, Rochester Museum, Talks, demonstrations and objects from the Museum's collections.
7:30 & 10 p.m.—Talisman Film Festival, "Wedding in Blood," Shows Chabrol's perception of the horrors of which the nicest of people are capable under the most unpleasant of circumstances. \$.50 Ingle.
7-10 p.m.—Boswell Coffee House, CU.

Monday, October 7

9-5—CPA's. Stock Redemptions, M-2, Contact Bill Gasser at 2312.
3 p.m.—Women's Meeting, Mezzanine Lounge, CU.
5 p.m.—CUB Meeting; Alumni Room, CU.
7:30 p.m.—Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Mezzanine Lounge, CU.
SP-TX Study Break. Monday Night Football.

Tuesday, October 8

9-5—CPA's. Corporate Liquidations. M-2. Contact Bill Gasser at 2312.
7:30 a.m.—16th Annual Management Seminar. Top of the Plaza, 7:30 a.m. Contact Robert Way at 2225.
3 p.m.—Tennis; RIT vs. Geneseo. Home.
4 p.m.—Soccer; RIT vs. Fredonia. Home.
3 p.m.—Women's Meeting, Mezzanine Lounge, CU.

AEP Rush Party
PSK Rush Smoker
TKE Rush Smoker
TX Beer and Munchies
8 p.m.—Jazz Band Meeting. All interested please attend. Multipurpose room CU.

Wednesday, October 9

9-5—CPA's. Tax Free Reorganizations. Contact Bill Gasser at 2312.
3 p.m.—Tennis; RIT vs. U of R at RIT.
TRI Study Break
TX Mid-week cash bar.

Thursday, October 10

2 & 8 p.m.—"House of Wax" It's almost impossible not to be scared by this spell-binding chiller. Stars Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy, Phyllis Kirk and Carolyn Jones. Rochester Museum and Science Center. \$1.00.

1-5 p.m.—Rochester Regional Research Library Council. A-100 Library. Contact Barbara Schaefer at 232-7930.

4:30 p.m.—Happy Hour. Mezzanine Lounge, CU.

8 p.m.—National Theatre of the Deaf. Ingle Aud. RIT students, \$2, Public, \$4.50.

TX Rush Smoker
Sig Pi Rush Smoker
Phi Sig Study Break

Continuing Events

October 4 & 5

Nazareth Arts Center. Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theatre. \$6.00 at CU Desk.

October 6 - 12

Silent Communications. Barbourville, Ky. A thesis presentation by Douglas Rea. MFA Gallery.

October 4 - 25

"Faculty Collect" Exhibit of Arts and crafts from collections of faculty and staff of College of Fine and Applied Arts. Bevier Gallery.

Up and Coming

Oct. 18—Luther Allison.
Oct. 25-27—Homecoming Weekend.
Oct. 25—TKE Beer Blast, CU cafe.
Oct. 26—Oktoberfest.

see

you
at

'The Glen'

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Rochester Institute of Technology

**October 10,11,12 8p.m.
Ingle Auditorium, College Union**

Sponsored by College Union Board / Cultural Division

Tickets on sale at C.U. desk

Ticket Prices: R.I.T. Students \$2.00

Rochester Area College Students \$3.00

Group Rates (20 or more) \$3.00

General Public \$4.00

Information: 464-2307