

Reporter

January 23, 1976



NTID's Counseling
(see page 4)



**RIT'S SECOND ANNUAL
CAMPUS TALENT FESTIVAL
\$1000.00 CASH PRIZES
FEBRUARY 18th, 19th 1976**

**Ingle Auditorium, College Union
8:00 P.M. Admission \$1.00**

**Applications now being accepted
open to Faculty, Staff and Students**

RIT - Bicentennial Week

"TED MACK" as Emcee — 19 Feb. 76 - Finals

Campus talent festival sponsored by College Union Board

The College Union Board is now accepting applications from Faculty, Staff, and Students wish to enter R.I.T.'s "Campus Talent Festival" There will be a \$400.00 1st place award, \$300.00 2nd place award, \$200.00 3rd place award and \$100.00 4th place award.

Deadline date for all applications is Monday, February 2, 1976. Applications are NOW available at the Student Activities Office, College Union, Monday-Friday. There is a \$2.00 entry fee. Only the first 50 applications received will be accepted.

The "Campus Talent Festival" is designed to encourage students, faculty and staff to display their talents and compete for cash prizes in comedy, music, drama, dance or any other talent you may have! Competition is open to single performers or groups. All entries are encouraged to use a bicentennial theme.

Rehearsals will be February 10, 11, 12 with finals on Thursday, February 19, 1976 with "TED MACK" in person as Emcee. Following the finals there will be a special reception with Ted Mack and all contestants.

Later this year there will be a national talent competition M.C. by Ted Mack. Winners from about 10-15 College Campus Talent Festivals across the US including RIT will compete for prize money and possible professional contracts. RIT's Talent Festival winners will be the representatives for this region. A real once in a lifetime opportunity.

Reprofile

Course evaluations. They seem to be a perennial thorn in the platform of Student Association administrations, past and present.

Hiram Bell and Jim Woodhall have less than ten weeks to deliver a long overdue promise of their term. The last SA officers, Dawley and Jamieson, dawdled on the same topic. They left their promise unfinished, for the next two to try to complete. We wonder if the same event will occur again, when Bell and Woodhall are through with their term.

The feature by Joe Vallone this week, takes a look at why the evaluations are still not ready and how the Merit Pay system is viewed by some as the evaluation-slow-down.

It is true that the present administration has gone further to implement a course/instructor evaluation than Dawley-Jamieson. But not by much. A final draft has been made for the forms. SA anticipates that a trial run of the forms will be distributed by the end of their term of office, at the end of this quarter.

SA says that the evaluation process is a much larger project than they expected. Their "trial run" will not include every course, but instead, a sampling of courses in each department. The means of distribution will be by SA Senators and volunteer students.

However, as indicated in a related story this week, after two months, SA Senators had still not completed a simple research project on the Tenure Commit-

tees of each of their respective colleges. Perhaps these reports were not as important to the Senators or President the Senate, Woodhall, as the course evaluations are. We certainly hope that is not the case.

It may take years for an Institute wide course/instructor evaluation to become a part of the Institute policy, and to be published for student, as well as administration review. But SA (as they should realize by now) can not wait for the approval of the Faculty Council, the Committee for Effective Teaching, or the Institute Policy Council to make the first move. It is the students' legitimate right, and SA's legitimate duty to publish course/instructor evaluations for student use. And this right should have no bearing on the determination of a faculty member's salary. Whether faculty should receive merit or cost of living pay increases is an entirely separate question.

SA needs to show the students, faculty and administration that they are deadly serious about providing a service to students, to help them effectively plan the use not only of their money but of their time, which is the most fundamental cost of an education.



Notes

Well, here are the answers to the questions we posed in last week's Notes column.

Jim Bingham, Operations Manager for the College Union Food Services, said that he "detests the way the murals (in the Union cafeteria) look now. I've been on a campaign to get them down." He said that the RIT Beautification Committee has informed him that two of the murals will be taken down in the next two weeks, and moved to another, as yet undetermined place on campus.

Bingham also said that a "tub" of coffee is five cents more in the CU cafeteria than the Ritskellar because the Cafeteria is "primarily a china operation," and the Ritskellar is all "carry out paper." He said it cost the Cafeteria more to provide styrofoam cups than it does the Ritskellar. The cafeteria is equipped for dishwashing of china cups, while the Ritskellar has no major dishwashing facilities, Bingham explained.

Chuck Smith, Superintendent of Grounds, was irate over the question as to why it takes two days to clear roads and pathways when snow falls on weekends. He invites anyone to join him on a 4 am snow removal operation to see first hand how difficult snow removal is. He did say that "if I had an unlimited budget and manpower, I could clear every snowflake as it fell."

The difference between an assistant professor and an associate professor was
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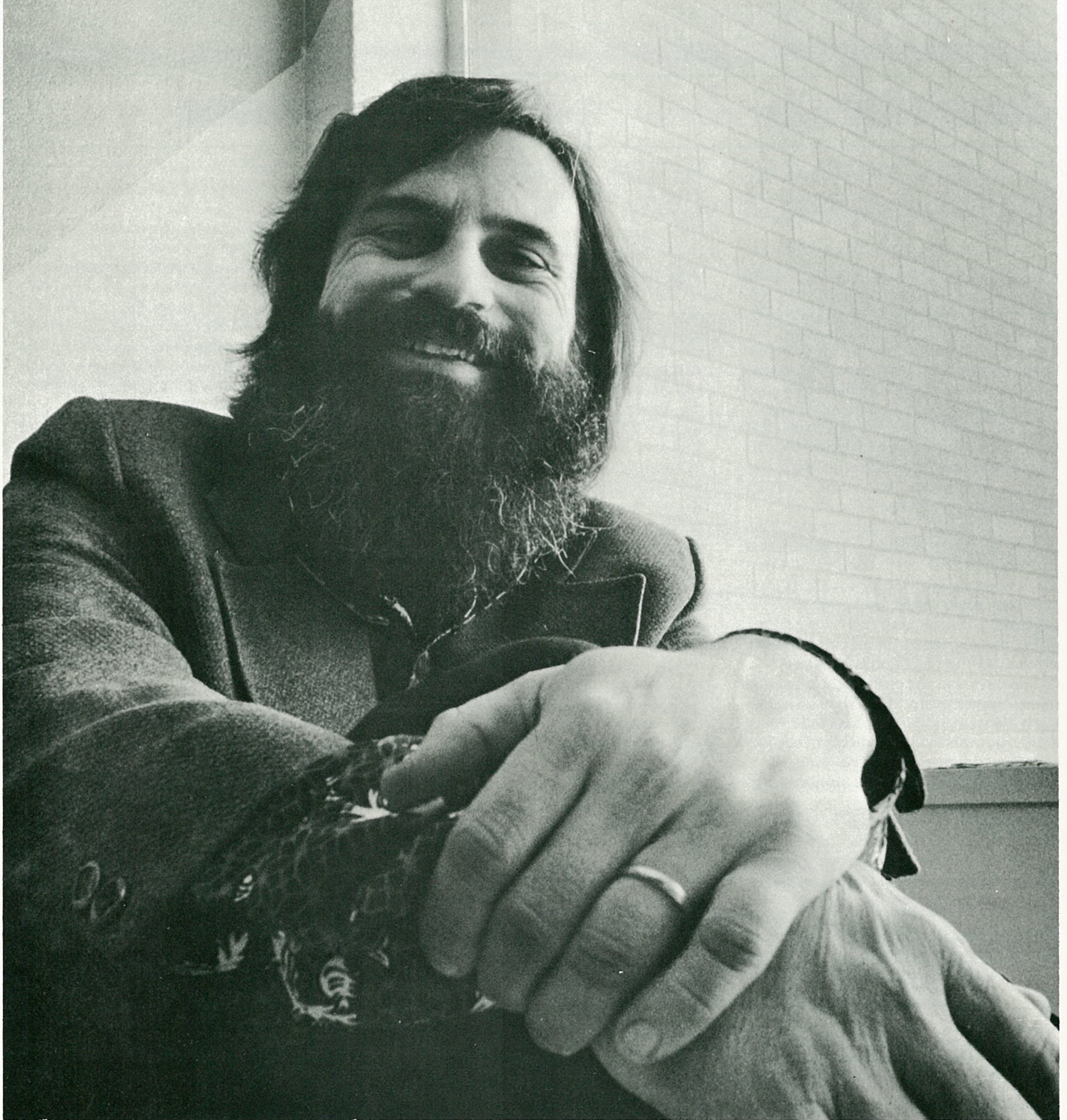
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Dr. Richard Marchand, RIT guidance counselor

COUNSELING WITH SIGNS

BY THOMAS R. TEMIN
PHOTOGRAPHS BY DAN MEADOWS

It has been nearly 16 months since the National Technical Institute for the Deaf opened the doors to its newly completed campus. All concerned expressed high hopes for NTID and its 650 students. How has NTID measured up to its ideals? Is NTID serving all the needs of its students and highly trained staff?

This is the first of a series of articles concerning some of the problems and stumbling blocks that NTID faces, as perceived by NTID's and RIT's faculty, students, and administration. The cover of this week's REPORTER was conceived by Dan Meadows, Photography Editor. It depicts the manual communication for the sentence, "Counseling with signs," the subject of this week's story.

“The fact is, kids are getting jobs being productive, and are learning,” says Julie Cammeron, NTID associate educational specialist. Certainly no one would seriously propose that the material needs of the NTID students are not being met. However, some see a lack of personal counseling facilities available to NTID students as a serious deficiency.

When asked the question, “Is NTID providing enough personal counseling?” Rich Marchand, RIT guidance counselor, replied, “No. It’s an extremely large issue that’s not being dealt with effectively. NTID provides career counseling, but they do not provide personal counseling.” He continued, “They have no psychologist. This is recognized at RIT, and at NTID also. One of the greatest issues at RIT now, is to provide adequate services to meet the mental health needs of the NTID population.”

Dr. Donald Baker, director of the RIT Counseling Center, traces the problem to just prior to the opening of the new complex, when NTID itself was reorganized. “(Lack of personal counseling) came to a head one-and-a-half years ago, when NTID reorganized. It made the question of personal counseling uncertain.”

At that time, a central counseling facility at NTID was disbanded, and the counselors were placed at the various technical programs within the college of NTID. At present, there are 12 career counselors serving NTID students.

Last summer staff members of RIT’s Counseling Center underwent an internship at NTID to develop their skills in manual communication. This has increased their ability to deal with NTID students. Marchand says that very few NTID students, a far smaller percentage of their population compared with the population of RIT, actually do come to the RIT Counseling Center.

“NTID provides career counseling, but they do not provide personal counseling.”

—Richard Marchand

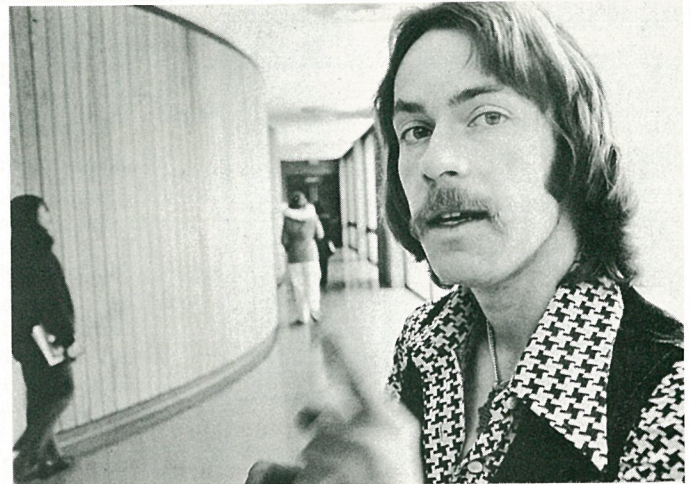
Marchand and Baker agree that dealing only with RIT students is more than enough to keep the center busy. By the very nature of manual communication, counseling the deaf is a longer, more difficult process. As one teacher of the deaf put it, “It’s physically draining, constantly thinking how to teach abstract concepts using language that the students don’t even know. You have to be keyed to where they’re at . . .”

And that demands a full time professional, Baker believes. In the fall, the Counseling Center proposed budgeting for a new position. Apparently, the administration was not impressed, because such a budget will not be forthcoming in the 1976-77 budget. Baker says, “It’s still a responsibility. It depends now on how NTID feels, how they will respond.”

William Castle, Dean of NTID, stated, “We’re much on top of that matter in terms of investigating the reality of that need.”

The career guidance counselors at NTID, however, see no basis for Marchand and Baker’s assertions. Suzanne Doe, Coordinator for Career Development Counseling, believes all the counseling needs of deaf students are indeed being met. “The approach we’ve taken,” she says, “is that career counseling and personal counseling are not separate functions. One impacts the other . . .”

Doe feels mental health is a term which needs to be divided into categories, each of which can be applied to a distinct segment of a population. She says psychotic and neurotic individuals need to be “counseled out of an educational



Mike Daugherty, resident director for NTID

environment.” However the majority of problems experienced by college students, that affect deaf and hearing alike, Doe says are being dealt with by the 12 NTID counselors. These include acute stress, such as death of a friend or relative, as well as chronic stresses. Of these, Doe doesn’t differentiate between academically oriented anxieties such as poor grades or fear of co-op experience, and personal anxieties, such as male-female problems or fear and ignorance of human sexuality.

“We can always do better. I think there’s always room for improvement,” Doe admits. “But to say we are working perfectly is to say there’s no where to go.” She feels the better coordination between the counseling facilities (including testing services and “human growth” programs such as those offered by the Counseling Center and the Learning Development Center) and NTID and mental health facilities of greater Rochester, is needed. This would improve services by pooling physical and human resources, and eliminating overlapping



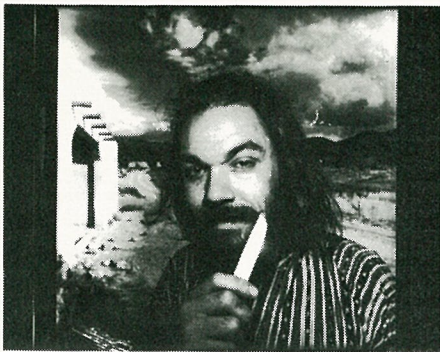
Suzanne Doe, coordinator of career development counseling for NTID

“Career counseling and personal counseling are not separate functions.”

—Suzanne Doe

programs. But she stresses, “These concerns are not being ignored. They are considered very necessary and warranted.”

Assuming that NTID is lacking some personnel in counseling services, to Robert Boccaccio, a Developmental Educational Specialist in NTID, the solution is more complex than simply hiring a psychologist. Boccaccio explains that when NTID was reorganized and the Counseling Center de-centralized, “the emphasis was on career development, but personal



Tourist Placitas
—PAUL DIAMOND

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considerations are also involved."

Boccaccio says that a survey taken last year indicated that NTID faculty and staff "Perceive the counselors to be weak in the areas of diagnosis and treatment skills." But, he warns that these perceptions, "and they are only perceptions," are not enough basis to make a decision as how to change the NTID counseling program.

A research program will be conducted later this year, Boccaccio says, with the purpose of "getting the hard data needed to determine what the psychological needs of the students are." He says the study will try to determine where problems exist and what causes them, and will "indicate what type of professionals are needed." He adds that a decision would not be made until 1977, so a possible position could not be budgeted until the 1978-79 fiscal year.

In the meantime, the disagreement over what, if anything, needs to be done to better serve the mental health needs of the NTID population continues. Mike Daugherty, Resident Director for the NTID dormitories. (who believes "there is extremely little personal counseling that is available on a professional basis,") says a Peer Counseling Center will be established in that dorm to help alleviate the need.

Daugherty, Rich Marchand of the RIT Counseling Center, and other critics of NTID's counseling facilities are skeptical of the administration's requirement to, as one teacher put it, "objectify everything." They say that when one lives and works with NTID students, as Daugherty and some teachers do, they can clearly see the need without the data that Boccaccio and Doe claim is necessary. It will be probably a year before any resolution to the counseling question at NTID can be reached. It is impossible now to say who has the right answer, but one unnamed source said that the four reported suicide attempts at NTID this year may give a clue.

Notes

(continued from page 2)

explained by Donald Hoppe, Dean of Administrative Services. An associate professor is higher in rank than an assistant professor. He said that normally a teacher enters the Institute as an instructor. After three years service he or she may be promoted to assistant professor, with attending pay raises. After five years service as an assistant professor, the teacher may be promoted to an associate professor. Professor is a rank

higher than associate professor, Hoppe added that rank is not a consideration for tenure. Also, teachers may be hired at any level, depending on prior experience.

The quarter mile should not be dark at night anymore, said Ludewyk Boyon, a Campus Services engineer. He explained that darkness early in the quarter was the result of a short circuit of the underground bare cable to the lights on the quarter mile. He said that repairs were made to the cable, and that he hopes a cable in a protective conduit can be installed eventually.

Barry LaCombe, a Protective Services supervisor, said that the Parking Task Force sets the fines and Protective Services enforces them. He did say that the higher priced violations are those that either occur very frequently, or pose some danger when they occur. "A higher fine for some frequent violations may be an inducement not to commit them." He added, "It costs almost as much to enforce the regulations as we get from collecting the fines."

Boyon of Campus Services said that the "round thing on top of the Administration building" is an antenna for Protective Services radios. As for why the clock on Kate Gleason hall is not visible from the academic quad beyond the Union, Boyon doesn't think it was meant to be. "The clock was added as an afterthought." He's heard the rumor that the Union building is 25 feet out of place and that's why the clock is blocked. He doesn't believe that one though.

We hope these answers shed light on some of the little daily mysteries. If any readers have question they would like answered, they are welcome to bring them to the REPORTER office. We'll print them and try to track down the answers.

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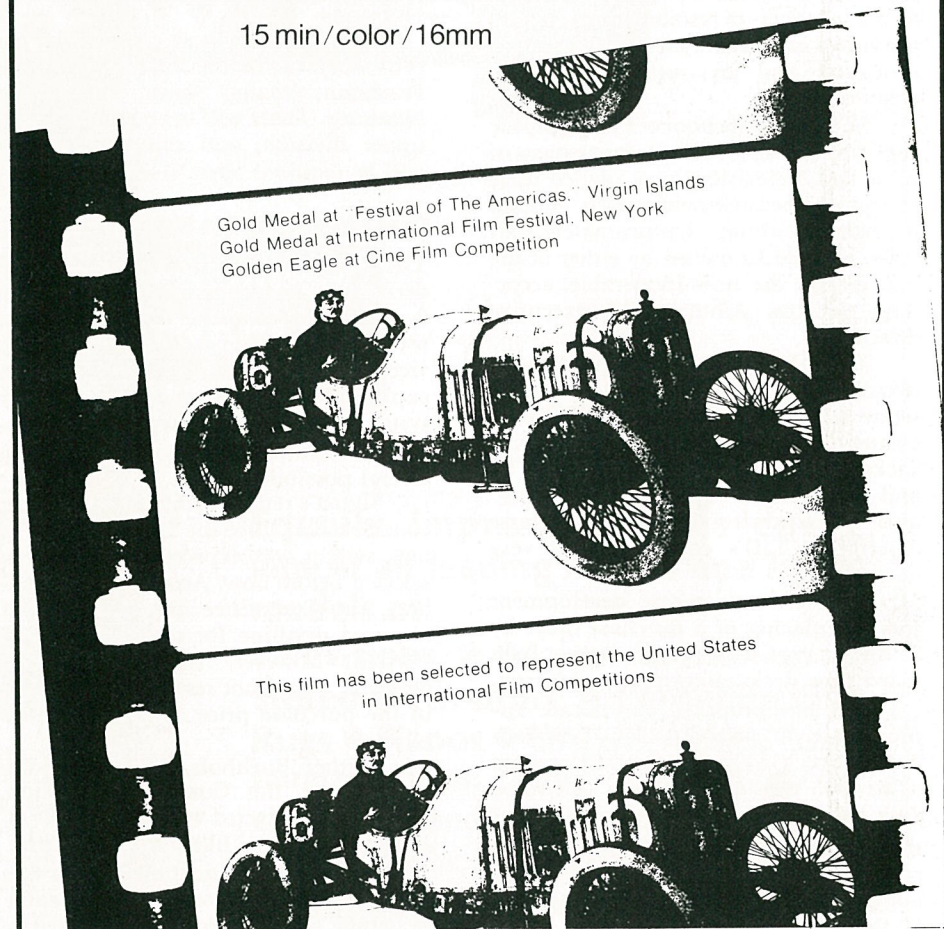
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Illustrators 17

An innovative filmed review of
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Reportage

More Troubles Plague STS

More equipment troubles surfaced this past week for the Student Television System (STS). Some encouraging developments, however, may have enhanced STS's chances of establishing student television as a viable medium of communication and an outlet for student creativity.

STS and the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences' (SPAS), department of Film and Television have pooled their equipment because neither have enough to operate alone. Unfortunately, all video tape decks owned by either of the two groups are now inoperable, according to Ron Albury, STS executive director.

This obstacle has been temporarily overcome by the loan of a black and white tape deck from the NTID Media Center to SPAS, according to Keith Jackson, STS faculty advisor. Since STS and SPAS share equipment, STS has also benefited from the loan. Albury describes NTID's cooperation as very encouraging.

Another encouraging development was the placing of a purchase order by SPAS for two new three quarter inch video tape decks, according to Jackson.

STS has proposed to allocate approximately \$1,500 of its 1976-77 Student Association (SA) budget for the purchase of its own three-quarter inch video ape deck, according to Jackson. He explained that this would greatly expand STS's capabilities and effectiveness. The STS budget, however, has not been approved by the SA finance Committee.

A New B.S. Program

A new Bachelor of Science program in Computational Mathematics was approved by the Policy Council on January 14. The program still awaits approval from the Board of Trustees and from the State Board of Regents, according to Charles Hains, assistant to the Provost. It will be reviewed by the Board next Thursday, January 29.

The program was developed to "provide skills for employment in scientific computation," according to Dr. Newburg, a professor of Mathematics who helped plan the program. Newburg said the changes were taking place in mathematics today that are not reflected in RIT's program. He believes the growth in computer science is inadequately emphasized at RIT.

The decision to institute the new program was based on several findings. A survey was taken of 90 industrial firms to evaluate the suggested program, accord-

ing to Newburg. While only 30 gave a response, Newburg said their reaction was overwhelmingly in favor of the program. There has also been a student reaction encouraging a mathematics program.

The program was planned by six professors of mathematics: Glasnapp, Friedman, Yeung, Saeva, Fuller, and Newburg. There will be courses added in upper division, and computer science will be required, says Newburg.

—J. LUBY

Decision Near On New Computer

The Computer Selection Committee will decide on a replacement for RIT's Sigma 6 mainframe computer within the next several weeks. James Buchholz, RIT's vice president of Business and Finance, explained that although a new computer system has not been chosen, the Committee's deliberations have been narrowed to several possibilities.

Sigma's replacement has been under consideration since the Spring of 1975; a new system was expected to have been selected before now. According to Buchholz, the Committee has missed a self imposed deadline for the decision. He stressed, however, that missing the deadline would not result in an increase in the purchase price of which may be selected.

Neither Buchholz, nor any of the members of the Computer Selection Committee contacted would speculate as to which system is likely to be chosen.

According to Buchholz, Sigma 6 is being replaced because it will not be able to handle the work loads anticipated in the future.

—J. VALLONE

RHA May Cancel Ski Weekend

The Residence Halls Association may have to cancel a ski weekend planned for the February Bicentennial week because of overspending, according to Dave Harmuth, RHA president. Oktoberfest '75 cost RHA \$500 more than they had budgeted for that event, said Harmuth. He explained that RHA would know whether or not the ski weekend would be cancelled after returns from "Greaser Madness" were counted. Three days before the event, Harmuth said, "If we sell out at 'Greaser Madness' we can have it." He added, "I don't want to cancel it."

Although RHA has "enough money to cover a ski trip," RHA has to consider other coming events such as a spring concert, the opening of a Resident Union, and The Fife and Drum Beer Party. Harmuth continued, "Trips to the planetarium and ski serve smaller groups

and involve a lot of time." He added, "Higher cost is not justified for a specific group." If RHA were to hold the ski event regardless of the "Greaser Madness" turnout, the money would have to come out of another event's budget, said Harmuth.—M.M. SHEA

Handbooks Available

The "Honest to Goodness Orange Student Handbook" is finally available free to all day students. The handbooks are being distributed by the Commuter Organization from their lounge in the basement of the College Union. The lounge is open from 9 am to 4 pm, Monday through Friday. The handbook contains a Student Telephone directory, a faculty/staff directory, an RIT rules and regulations book, and official policy book and a residence halls rules and regulations book.

Three ring binders to house the handbook are also available in the Commuter lounge for those students who did not receive a binder in previous years. A special NTID directory is in existence, but it is not readily available to RIT students. Rick Kase of RIT Communications said that the photo directories were paid for by NTID and will be distributed to NTID students through the NTID Student Congress.

CUB Meeting Eventless

At the Monday night College Union Board meeting, representative-at-large John Stevens refused to resign as he had previously promised. Stevens claimed he had stipulated he would resign after the candidates for advisor-at-large had been voted on. The vote was scheduled for the January 19 meeting, but tabled until the January 26 meeting. Board members refuted Steven's claim, saying he had specifically said he would resign on January 19. CUB Chairman Ray Edwards said he would have to look at the resignation handed in by Stevens to get the specifics.

Also tabled until next week's meeting was a motion regarding the opening of art contests under the public relations, recreation, and cinema arts directors. The CUB constitution was also tabled for next week because Ray Edwards said he has not completed it.

In other business, Board members discussed ways to attract people to CUB meetings for student input. Among ideas mentioned were serving beer, changing the meeting place to different places in the dorms, and changing the time and day of meetings. CUB meetings are regularly at 5 pm Monday evenings in the Alumni Room in the College Union.



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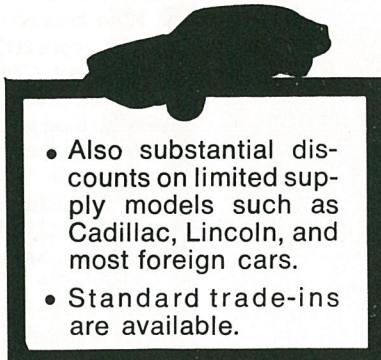
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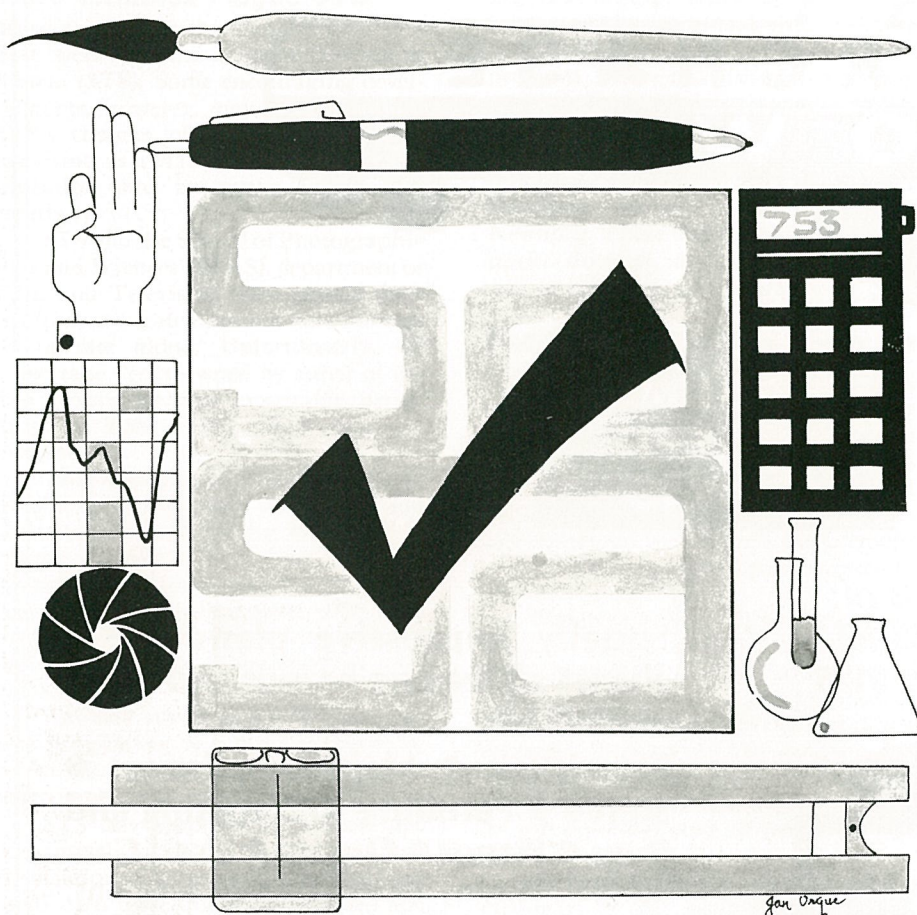
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student association

Reportage



Election Schedule Set

Student Association candidates for President, Vice President, Senate seats, and Policy Council, will have to adhere to stricter rules for SA elections this year says Dennis Renoll, chairman of the SA Election Board of Controls (EBC).

Rules include 1) candidates can not graduate during their term of office; 2) Senate and Policy Council contenders must be enrolled in the school they will represent, 3) candidates for President and Vice President must limit the amount of money spent on their campaigns. The Senate allots \$300 to be divided equally between the candidates. 4) Any large posters must be approved by EBC. Added to that any candidate whose posters are hanging forty-eight hours after the elections will be fined one dollar per poster per day.

Petitions with 100 signatures are required for presidential and vice presidential teams, and with 15 signatures for Senate and Policy Council contenders, said Renoll. Candidates may pick up their petitions from Anne Bubacz, SA secretary, on January 26 and

must return them to her or Dennis Renoll by February 6, 1976.

Renoll explained EBC's job is to run the elections in a fair manner. Its duties include sending out absentee ballots, counting votes, and controlling two campaign events. The first, "Meeting the Candidates," is a question and answer forum in the College Union Lobby, and the second is a debate between candidates in Ingle Auditorium.

Elections this year will be held on March 8, 9, and 10. The date is prior to spring break, whereas in past years the elections were held after the start of spring quarter.

Blood Drive Scheduled

The traditional Alpha Phi Omega (APO) Red Cross blood drive will be held on January 27 and 28 from 10 am to 4 pm in the main lounge of the College- Alumni Union.

According to Larry Schindel, APO will be sponsoring a competition and giving away prizes to the RIT organization which has the largest percentage of its members donating blood.

What Happened to Ian Thomas

The scheduled Ian Thomas concert for last Friday evening was cancelled due to bad weather in Canada, where the group was staying before traveling to Rochester. Jerry Williams, Social Director for the College Union Board, stated that on Wednesday January 14, two days before the concert, Ian Thomas' agent told him that Thomas was stranded in Canada 600 miles north of Toronto.

According to Williams, every available mode of transportation was tried, but the five feet of snow prevented Thomas' leaving Canada.

Thomas will appear at RIT on February 6, at 9 pm in the College Union Cafeteria. All tickets sold for the cancelled concert will be honored, said Williams, and there are still tickets available at \$2 each.

CUB Loses Again

In a recent College Union Board meeting, the results of the ticket sales of the *Renaissance* concert were covered in the Vice-Chairman's report by Steve Mayer.

CUB lost \$1,046.50. According to Chairman Ray Edwards, the tickets for the *Who* concert and the *Renaissance-Strawbs* concert were not sold on consignment. "In order to get the *Who* tickets, the promoter asked us to buy two hundred tickets of the other concert at \$6.50 apiece," said Mayer, who dealt with the promoter. The *Who* tickets sold out almost immediately, according to Mayer. Out of two hundred tickets for the *Renaissance/Strawbs* concert, said Mayer, thirty-nine tickets were sold. Mayer actually drove out to Buffalo where the concert was being held to sell eleven of those tickets at the door, added Randy Ross, director of Cinema Arts.

Several reasons were offered by members of CUB to account for the loss. Ross believed that the ticket sales went poorly, because of timing. The R/S concert was at the end of the quarter. "People had already spent a lot of time and money on concerts," said Ross, "and it was right before finals." Edwards felt the lack of sales was partly due to Mayer's failure to follow through on the advertising contract with *Reporter* for the tickets. For whatever the reasons, both Jeff Wolcott, CUB business director, and Edwards said firmly that from now on, tickets will be bought only on consignment.

Edwards, Director of the College Union, Steve Walls, Mayer, Ross, and Wolcott all agreed that RIT almost never makes money on the events it sponsors. Edwards said that "at least 50 per cent is lost on every event."—J. LUBY

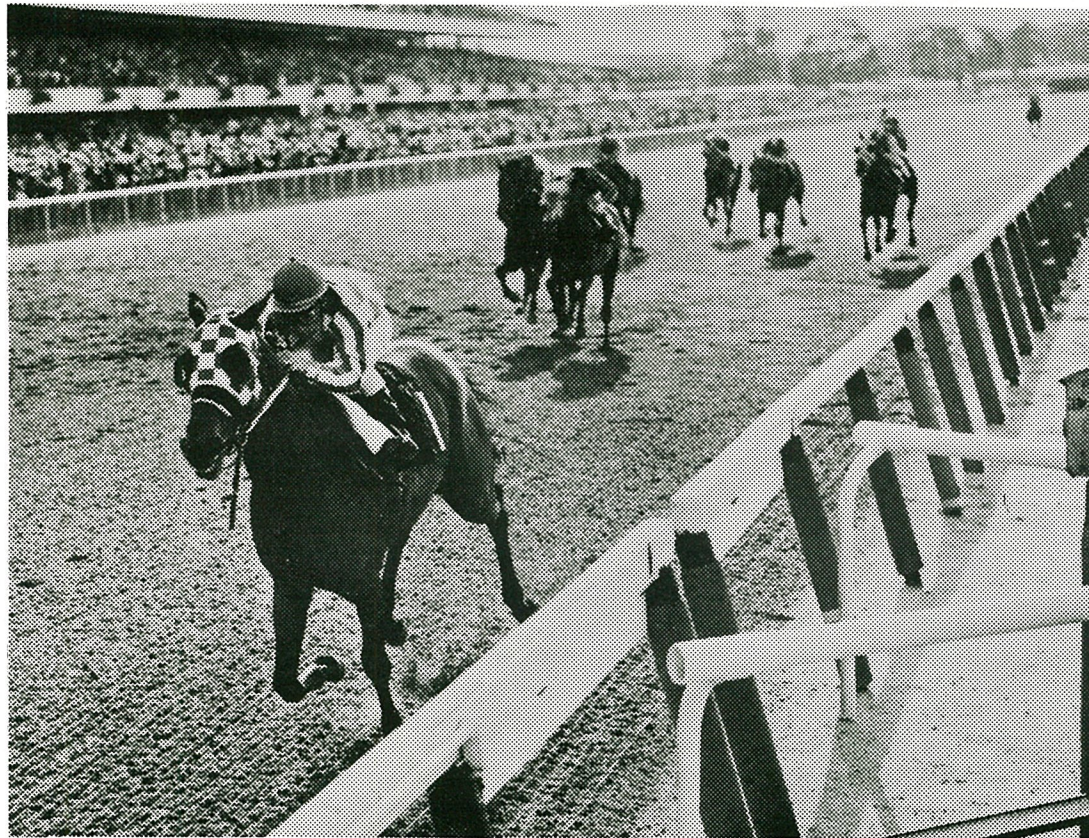
A Nite At The Races

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***We're re-creating A Nite At The Track with
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Join Us For Some Unbelievable Excitement

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HERE ARE THE DETAILS!!!

When you arrive at Ingle Auditorium you will receive a packet containing all of the materials you will need to play A NIGHT AT THE RACES. The packet will include: an official program, containing the names & numbers of the horses as well as their descriptions, a book with all the rules for the program, and a sweepstakes ticket for the betting. There will be a master of ceremonies on hand who will explain all of the rules and regulations of the program. Since betting is illegal we will be scoring win, place, and show on a point system. At the end of the races the prizes will be given out to the people who have the most points. *Please Note:* These are actual films of thoroughbred races that have been run in name tracks across the country. To prevent the possibility of someone knowing the results beforehand, the names and the descriptions of the horses have been fictionalized. **THIS GUARANTEES THAT NO ONE KNOWS THE RESULTS OF THE RACES UNTIL THEY HAVE BEEN RUN.**

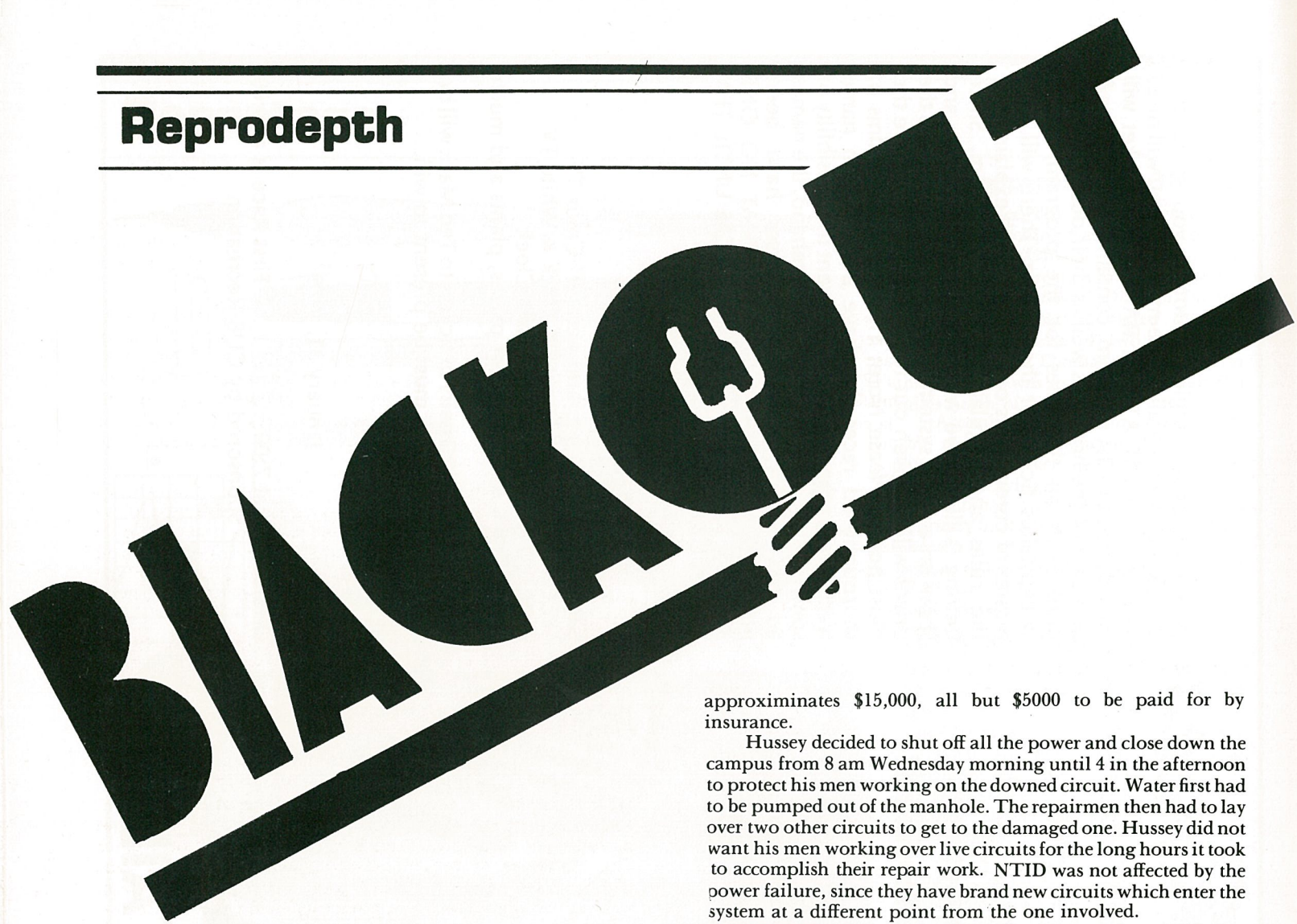
GRAND PRIZE — a brand new 10" Color TV
SECOND PRIZE — a new 10" Black & White TV
THIRD PRIZE — AM/FM Alarm Clock
PLUS Albums, event passes, plants and much more.
DOOR PRIZES — 2 pairs of tickets to Ted Mack will be given away. Winners must be present to win.

January 31, 1976

Doors open at 7:00

First Race is at 8:00

Sponsored by CUB Recreation



Why The Power Failed

Day school closed last quarter, due to a power failure, on December 3. It was the first time in RIT's eight years at the Henrietta campus that school was closed due to an electrical failure. It was the sixth power failure recorded at this campus.

According to Mr. L. Thomas Hussey, Director of Campus Services, one of the five underground circuits that supplies power to part of the dorm area, the Annex, and Riverknoll broke down on Tuesday night, December 2, at 6:30 pm. The downed circuit was in a manhole at Andrews and Wiltzie Roads. Hussey explained that the circuit broke at a point where the overhead wires from Rochester Gas and Electric meet RIT's cables underground. He said the cables are always under constant strain, heating up and cooling down due to the amount of electricity used. Over a period of time they are bound to wear out, according to Hussey.

Hussey acknowledged that another power failure could happen. Another power failure could be prevented by installing a "redundancy" or backup system which would automatically take over and continue feeding power to the campus in the event one of the primary circuits breaks down. However, at a cost of one-half million dollars, Hussey said that such an installation is not likely. The cost for labor and materials to repair the circuit

approximates \$15,000, all but \$5000 to be paid for by insurance.

Hussey decided to shut off all the power and close down the campus from 8 am Wednesday morning until 4 in the afternoon to protect his men working on the downed circuit. Water first had to be pumped out of the manhole. The repairmen then had to lay over two other circuits to get to the damaged one. Hussey did not want his men working over live circuits for the long hours it took to accomplish their repair work. NTID was not affected by the power failure, since they have brand new circuits which enter the system at a different point from the one involved.

A second break in the same circuit occurred at a different point Thursday morning. By capping some of the circuits, the Campus Services workmen were able to return power to Rivernoll, the dorms, and the Annex by noon that day. But, as a result of the capping, Perkins Green and the Campus Services building were without power until 5 am Friday.

Hussey had much praise for RIT students. "We were extra pleased with the cooperation from the students. They did not bother us around the manhole, they just let us do our thing. Absolutely outstanding." — O.J.BODNAR

Techmila Budget Reviewed

Faced with increasingly demanding expenses, Techmila, the RIT yearbook, is looking for and finding new ways to fund its enormous budget. The 1976-77 budget will soon be submitted to SA for approval. According to Mark Felton, editor of Techmila, and Stephen Gendron, SA secretary of Finance, funding outside of SA will have to be found to maintain current high standards in the production of the book while keeping up with rising printing costs and inflation.

Last year, according to Felton, the budget reached a total of \$44,395. "Even he has a hard time justifying that large an expenditure," says Gendron about Felton. But Felton maintains that "the book has to be produced at a quality representative of the school's standards." If the costs seem high now, they will only grow higher in the future. Consequently the finance committee, in conjunction with Techmila, has been exploring alternative ways for funding the book.

The Techmila budget is divided into four categories

according to Felton. They are printing: \$38,000, office and operation: \$2,545, photography: \$1,800, and salaries: \$6,300. The cost of printing is high because Techmila's quality approaches a commercial level says Felton. With the rate of inflation Techmila's expenses will get even higher.

SA only forecasts a 5 per cent increase due to inflation. Realistically, Felton believes inflation takes a toll of 10-12 per cent yearly. Gendron admits that "increases have actually been less than they should have been." Since a 12 per cent increase in the budget is unlikely, the Finance Committee has come up with some suggestions for ways that Techmila could bring in some revenue. Gendron spoke of the following possibilities the committee came up with.

One suggestion was to make the book free only for seniors and sophomores and have the rest of the students pay for their yearbook. Another possibility was to use a cheaper printer. A third suggestion was to use advertising within the book.

There are several problems with these suggestions which both Felton and Gendron pointed out. If half of the students had to pay for the yearbook, the number of editions would probably decrease. The printing cost is higher for a smaller edition. Neither SA or Techmila is willing to sacrifice the quality of the book for a cheaper price.

The third suggestion is being put into effect this year. It has been three years since advertising was used in Techmila. This year Felton is initiating the use of advertising once again even though SA made no specific allotment in the budget for the program. Eight pages of ads will be included in the book this year. \$1,000 of the projected \$4,000 income will be spent on a special WITR record within the book. The remainder of the money will be returned to SA to support the budget, according to Gendron.

Last year, Techmila was able to contribute \$4,250 to the total budget. Felton would like to increase that number for this year and the future, and has come up with several other methods to add to the present income for 1975-76. Some revenue has been brought in from photographers who take yearbook portraits in the past, Felton says. Because the photographers gain portrait business while shooting for the yearbook, they give Techmila a commission. The commission increases with more people having portraits taken. Techmila is trying to boost that number through advertising and gimmicks such as giving away a free bicycle.

The income will also be increased by selling separate editions of Folio. "In the past we have sold copies of Folio to various departments with the Institute for marketing and public relations purposes. I think we can increase those sales," says Felton. An additional \$500 is expected from those sales.

Finally, Techmila is cutting its production cost this year says Felton. Recently, the yearbook has been divided into three separately bound books. This year, all three books will be bound into one, thereby saving \$4,000.00. Using all these resources and a schedule of expenses, Techmila may avoid a budget cut once again for 1976-77.—J. LUBY

Senate Stalls Tenure Reports

Nearly two months ago, Student Association assigned seven senators the task to research the tenure committees in their respective colleges. Only three of those senators followed

through at that time.

The committee was designed to find out how tenure committees function and to investigate the possibility of a student representative on each committee according to Jim Woodhall, vice-president of SA.

An article in *Reporter* two weeks after the senators were given the assignment could not include their reports because in the two weeks Woodhall had received only one written report. However Woodhall had researched the material and obtained the Institute's general tenure policy. After many weeks Woodhall had neither received nor demanded the reports, said two of the senators. At that point the individuals on the committee were approached directly.

The first senator interviewed was Hank Shiffman, an Institute College senator. He had been appointed for the job by Woodhall, despite the fact that he was on co-op last quarter. "I tried (to speak to the Dean) twice and didn't get any results," said Shiffman. "There was no specific plan of action in the first place," he continued. "I didn't do very much about it... I was on co-op," Shiffman concluded.

Joel Miller, a senator from the College of General Studies could not be reached either by message or by phone. John Kreach, a senator from the College of Graphic Arts and Photography resigned from his position at the end of the fall quarter.

There were three senators who did speak to the Deans of their colleges. They also gave either an oral or written report to Woodhall. They were Nick Czuber, College of Engineering, Anne Lieberman, College of Fine and Applied Arts and according to Czuber, Frank Bov of the College of Science. Czuber said he had no trouble seeing his dean; he saw the dean within a day and a half. "That's what they're paid for, to keep you happy. I got to see him right away," said Czuber. He also said Bov had seen his Dean at about the same time and had made an oral report to Woodhall. Bov is on co-op this quarter. Lieberman said she handled the assignment within a week and made an oral report to Woodhall. "I don't know what he did with the information," said Lieberman about Woodhall. None of the senators knew.

Gerry Distefano, a senator from the College of Business was also interviewed. According to Distefano, his Dean was a "very busy man." He continued, "Every time I go in there the secretary gives me the runaround." The interview continued.

"In two months time you haven't been able to have even a short appointment with your own Dean?" Distefano was asked.

"Every time I go in there they give me the runaround," he said again.

"What if you had a personal problem, would you have been able to see him then?" he was asked.

"Listen, I'm doing my job. When is your article due?," he asked.

"I'll bet you a thousand dollars that by tomorrow I'll come up with something. I'll charge his office," he promised.

The next day he said he had not charged the Dean's office, but was able to make an appointment for Friday, two days later. In two months he had not been able to see his Dean, but within those two days he was able to make an appointment. After a talk with the Dean, Distefano gave a brief oral report to *Reporter*.

Less than half of the senators did their job on this assignment. In two months a simple research program had not been carried out by the entire committee.—J. LUBY

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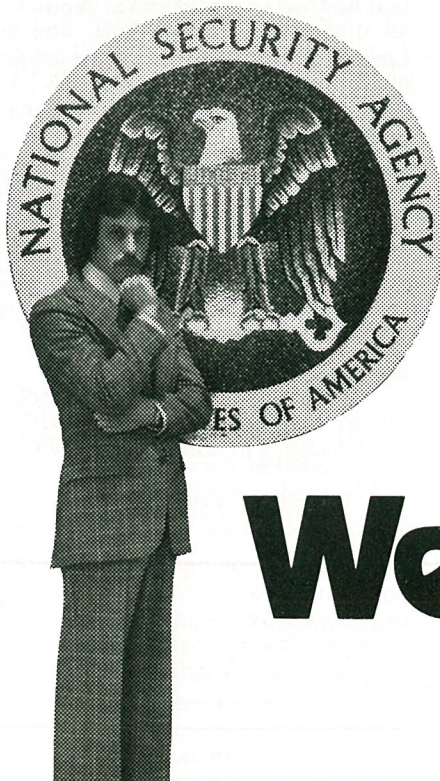
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Merit Pay Drags SA Evaluations

BY JOSEPH R. VALLONE

What do teachers have in common with students, politicians, and welfare recipients? They are all subject to some form of evaluation. How should teachers be evaluated? This question is receiving a great deal of attention from RIT's students, faculty, and administration.

Student Association (SA) has been trying to establish a student managed course evaluation since last spring. Sitting in his office behind a paper strewn desk, Hiram Bell, SA president admitted, "It has been a much bigger job than we expected." The Bell administration is now well into its final quarter, and although the evaluation forms are printed, they have yet to leave the SA office.

"Would you recommend this instructor to fellow students?" This question and six others pertaining to the instructor comprise fully one half of the proposed SA evaluation questionnaire, and reveal that it is an instructor evaluation as well as a course evaluation. According to Bell, the proposed SA evaluation will, "enable students to get a better idea of what a course has to offer."

"It is the students' legitimate right to publish an evaluation of their instructors for their own use and benefit," said Tom O'Brien, a professor in the Language and Literature department of the College of General Studies, "but I don't think that the

administration should use them in the determination of a faculty member's salary."

When discussing faculty salaries at RIT one must be prepared to grapple with the controversy surrounding the Merit Pay issue; instructor evaluation lies at the heart of this controversy.

It is not an Institute policy to grant cost of living raises to faculty members. Under RIT's existing Merit Pay system, increments to an instructor's salary are based entirely on the merit or excellence of his past performance. An indispensable part of this system is an evaluation of that performance.

A major faculty objection to Merit Pay has been that instructor evaluation is a highly subjective and unstructured procedure. "Take me as an instructor," pleaded Ivan Rosenberg, in a voice loud enough for everyone in the CU cafeteria to overhear him, "How do you measure my performance as a teacher?" he asked, "Grades? Popularity? How do you measure the student interest that I might arouse?" Rosenberg is a professor in the department of Computer Science and Technology and chairman of RIT's Faculty Council. When asked how he would like to be evaluated as an instructor, he replied, "I would like to know what I did do well and what I can change to make it even better."

(continued on page 22)



ENTRY TO CARE

*"We can help . . . to make
that decision to quit"*

BY JOSEPH R. VALLONE

Alcoholism exists in all segments of our society. However it is more uncomfortable on skid row than it is on Pennsylvania Avenue or in Beverly Hills. Skid row exists because its tenants find it easier to beg for money, than gain access to the understanding and treatment that they need to control their illness.

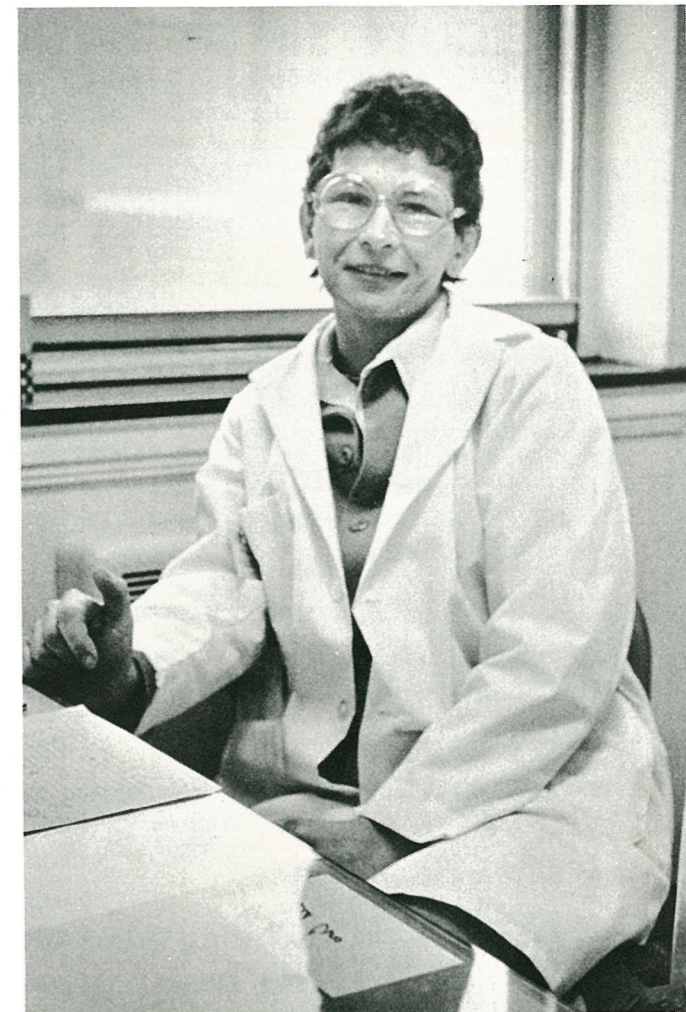
The New York State law decriminalizing public intoxication which went into effect January 1, 1976 indicates some willingness on the part of society to treat alcoholism as an illness rather than a crime. The new law also sparked the establishment of Entry to Care, a Monroe County program serving as a point of entry for the homeless alcoholic into a system of treatment instead of a system of punishment.

Prior to January 1, public inebriates could be arrested and sentenced to up to fifteen days in jail. Under the new law, a policeman may not assist or interfere with public inebriates unless they request assistance or are incapacitated. Those who request assistance or are incapacitated will be taken home or, if they have no home, to Entry to Care.

Entry to Care is located on the first floor of the Salvation Army building, 745 West Avenue in Rochester. Admission is on a voluntary basis. The facility is staffed by a full time project director, a trained psychiatric nurse, and paramedical technicians around the clock.

Clients are given showers, food, first aid for minor cuts and abrasions, and a chance to sober up. The staff screens incoming clients for medical and psychiatric emergencies which should be transferred to a hospital.

There are about 20 programs, services, and facilities in Monroe County which treat alcoholics. Collectively, they constitute a system offering a wide variety of treatments including detoxification, long term residential treatment, and out patient services. Entry to Care is one way for the homeless



Mary Oakes, director of Entry to Care

alcoholic to enter this system. Previously, the only way was through the penal system.

The staff of Entry to Care examines each client's physical and mental conditions, and then recommends treatment to suit the client's needs. Any decision to accept treatment is made on a voluntary basis by the client.

"We can help them make that decision to quit," said Mary Oakes director of Entry to Care. "They feel helpless," she said of her clients. "Even if they have decided that they want to quit, they don't know how to go about doing it. We can help them break down all the red tape that is involved."

Mrs. Oakes, a registered nurse with thirteen years of experience in the treatment of alcoholic patients, said, "I have an advantage knowing so many of them over the years." She noted that one man whom she has known for seven years was admitted three times during Entry to Care's first week. He has a record of 397 arrests and 92 convictions. He walks all over the county and sleeps in bus stations. He collects Social Security payments and pan handles for money which he spends, almost entirely, on liquor. He has no home or family and has suffered severe cases of frostbite in recent winters. He is now in the Veterans Hospital in Canandaigua. Oakes recently received a letter from him describing how delighted he was to have spent Christmas sober;



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For information call 464-2881 (2882) or visit the Military Science Department located on the fifth floor of the Administration Building.



(continued from page 17)

his first such experience in ten years.

Entry to Care opened its doors on December 17, 1975, and had eleven clients during its first week. "We really did provide some entry to care [that] week," said Oakes, "and I am pleased."

According to Robert Shea, assistant director of alcoholism services for the Monroe County Health department, Entry to Care has a budget for \$189,000 which is expected to carry it through July 31, 1976. Initially, the funds came from the state. They were approved by the Monroe County Legislature, and awarded to the Genesee Hospital, which is sponsoring and implementing the program. "The county was more than a funnel for state funds," said Shea. He explained that it is possible for the state to discontinue funding in July. If this happens, the county will have to pick up funding if the program is to continue.

Shea also explained that the law decriminalizing public intoxication was passed in the summer of 1974 but purposely was not implemented until January 1976 to allow counties time to develop sobering up stations. The January 2, 1976 *Democrat and Chronicle* reported that only nine counties had set up facilities as of that date. The same article quoted William Schoenleber, a Seneca County supervisor as saying, "I've got a tent and a big back yard and they can dump the drunks there."

The impact of the new law and the benefits of Entry to Care will reach the alcoholic on the street who is often characterized as the typical drunkard. Shea estimates, however, that the so called skid row alcoholics comprise only three to five of the total US alcoholic population. The other 95 per cent remain well hidden in our homes, schools, and industries.

Alcohol Education

"Doctors all over the country just ignore alcoholism," said Len Gravitz, director of RIT's department of Social Work. Gravitz estimated that approximately 35 to 60 per cent of all cases in Family Court, and 40 to 70 per cent of all Department of Social Services cases are related to the abuse of alcohol. Gravitz believes, however that doctors, judges, and social workers deal with the superficial immediate problems, and ignore the alcoholism itself, which is often the underlying problem.

According to Gravitz, one reason these professionals ignore alcoholism is that a great deal of time is required to rehabilitate an alcoholic. Another reason, one that Gravitz feels can be

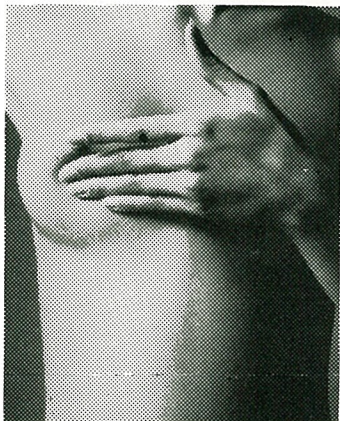
remedied, is that few of the people who deal with the alcoholic have had any formal training in the treatment of alcoholism.

RIT's Alcoholism Education Program offers four to five courses each year which provide formal training for those people who work directly with alcoholics. The courses are offered by RIT's Social Work Department as part of the College of Continuing Education (CCE) curriculum. The program is funded by a New York State grant of \$35,000 and has been operating since January, 1975.

"According to the people who have taken it," Gravitz said of the program, "it is badly needed and long overdue."

—J. VALLONE

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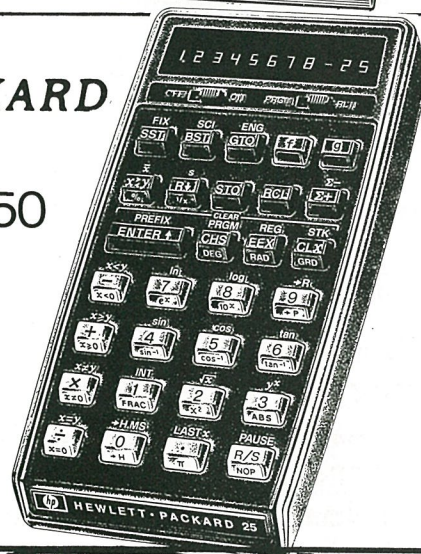


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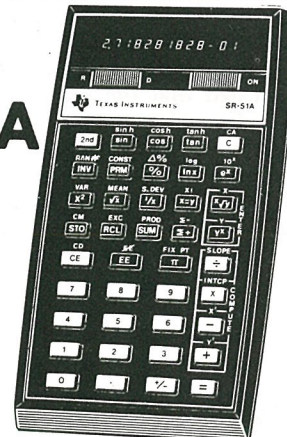
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Zodiac

Swat That Fly

(ZNS) A former bodyguard to billionaire Howard Hughes says that Hughes spent countless hours in the nude watching movies while aides crawled about his private theater killing flies.

The ex-bodyguard, Ron Kistler, writing in the December issue of *Playboy* magazine, says that aides were instructed in the proper ways to kill a fly by Hughes personally, who was deathly afraid of germs.

According to Kistler, "No fly swatters, newspapers or magazines, sticky paper or spray cans were allowed. You had to cover your hand with Kleenex so that the hand would not come into direct contact with the enemy (the fly)."

After each fly was killed, Hughes reportedly demanded that the insect's body be shown to him personally, held by the aide who caught it. According to Kistler, Hughes would sometimes say, "That's a nice fly, Ron," or "You were real quick on that one."

Radioactive Headaches

(ZNS) Efforts to find a method of disposing of the radioactive wastes from America's nuclear power plants have encountered another serious setback.

Science Magazine reports that government geologists have "discovered two major problems" at a proposed nuclear dumping ground in New Mexico's salt formations.

For the past decade, many nuclear experts have been predicting that dumping atomic wastes into the salt formations deep underground would be the most reliable method of getting rid of the highly toxic wastes for good.

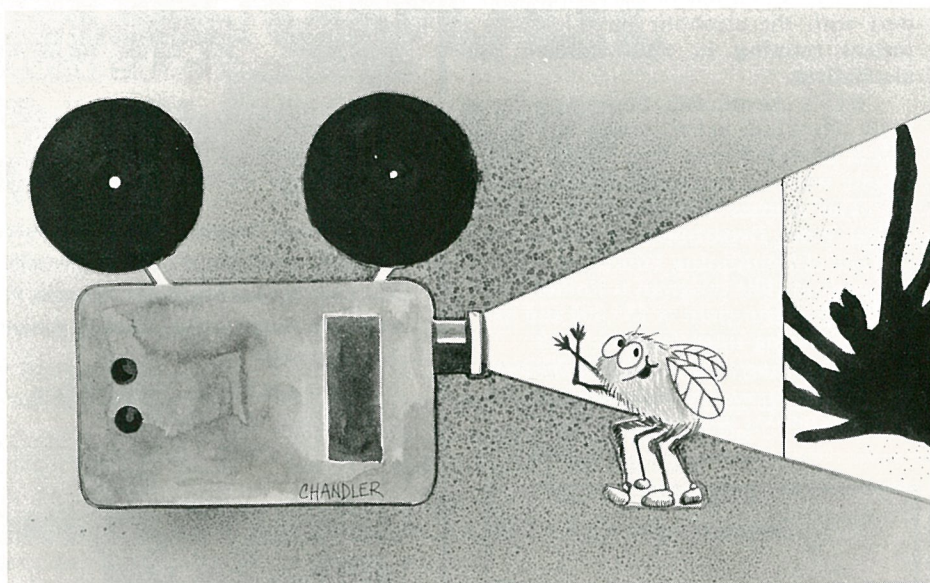
However, test drillings into the area indicated that the salt formations may not be safe as once was believed. Geologists have found that the salt layers not only contain explosive and poisonous gas pockets, but that water and brine solutions indicate that they may be leaking underground as well.

The nuclear industry is desperately searching for a permanent disposal system because thousands of gallons of the hot wastes continue to pile up yearly.

More Cancer Culprits

(ZNS) First there were reports that coffee, and now even non-caffeinated coffees might cause cancer.

Now, a University of Miami biochemist is warning that plain old ordinary tea, and even dry red wine may also be cancer culprits.



Doctor Julia Morton reports that tea and red wine contain "tannin", a substance most often used for tanning leather and in medicines. Doctor Morton says that after eight years of studying tea and wine drinkers around the world, she has concluded that wherever tannin is found in a tea or other drink, there is also a very high incidence of gastric cancer.

The doctor says, for instance, that South Africa and the countries of Central Asia, where everyone drinks large amounts of undiluted high tannin tea, have two of the highest gastric cancer rates in the world.

Another high stomach cancer area, Doctor Morton reports, is Normandy, France. She explains that Normandy wine growers not only use a high tannin grape, but also add in a number of high tannin additives, some of which are so potent they are illegal in the U.S.

Morton recommends that people "stick to the white wines" and that tea lovers dilute their favorite drink with milk, since milk neutralizes the substance.

Interplanetary Etiquette

(ZNS) Heads of state around the world have been urged to teach their citizens how to give a friendly greeting to visitors from outer space.

The center for Research on Extraterrestrial Life Forms in Argentina issued an open letter, expressing serious concern about the failure of governments to train citizens in the basics of interplanetary etiquette.

The center's director Valentin Labra says: "Governments should teach their citizens how to behave in case vehicles suddenly appear from outer space."

Another Leak for the Plumber

(ZNS) Are there White-House-like plumbers at work again? Investigators are looking into the possibility that the homes of Senators Howard Baker and Charles Mathias, which were broken into recently, may have been burglarized, not for financial, but for political reasons.

Mathias and Baker are both members of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, which is looking into alleged illegal activities on the part of the C.I.A.

Mathias' home was broken into last weekend, but no valuable items were taken. Instead, investigators report, the burglars appeared to have examined the Senator's papers and possessions, "In a somewhat orderly fashion."

Oddly enough, Senator Howard Baker's home was also broken into last August 6th. Again, no valuables were taken, but documents and papers in the Senator's home appeared to have been rifled through.

Death of the Bicentennial

(ZNS) In what may be the ultimate in bicentennial merchandising, an Indiana company is offering "red, white and blue caskets."

The Jacwill Casket company of Knightstown says its patriotic coffin is called "The Spirit of '76," and that it's catching on like crazy among undertakers around the U.S.

The company reports that not only is the casket red, white and blue, but that it comes equipped with two tiny American flags inside. The flags will be placed at half staff on request.



Student Association
Petitions are now being accepted for
President and Vice President
Senators and
Policy Council Representatives
Qualifications

- 1 Must be a member of Student Association
- 2 Must be a member of the College he is running for (Senator and Policy Council Representatives)
- 3 Cannot be graduating from RIT during any part of his term of office (April 1976 - March 1977)

Nomination Procedures
Senatorial Candidates and Policy Council Representatives

Candidates must obtain a petition with 15 signatures of students within the college of which he is a candidate.

President and Vice President

Candidates must obtain a petition with 100 signatures from within the student body.

Petitions will be available beginning January 26, 1976 at the Student Association Office, College Union from 9 am - 3 pm. All petitions must be returned to the Student Association Office no later than noon, Friday, February 6, 1976.

Campaign Dates February 23rd - March 5th 1976

Election Dates March 8th, 9th, and 10th 1976

Questions and Information: phone the Student Association Office at 464-2203.

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Merit Pay

(continued from page 15)

A pure merit system of faculty pay raises, such as the one currently existing at RIT, will result in, "conformity in the classroom," and, "a less imaginative faculty," according to Stan McKenzie, a professor in the Language and Literature department of the College of General Studies. McKenzie is also the assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs for Judicial affairs. Others, however, are concerned about the detrimental effects of faculty competition which a merit system may create.

Rosenberg does not know if RIT's Merit Pay system creates competition among faculty members or if any such competition would be detrimental. Indeed, there is much that Rosenberg does not know but would like to. He feels that the faculty has not been presented with enough information on Merit Pay versus other pay systems. "Personally, I feel that we should make an academically sound study of what pay systems would be appropriate for RIT," said Rosenberg. "I don't believe that this has been done."

Rosenberg does not feel that the faculty would favor eliminating the consideration of merit altogether, but may welcome the incorporation of cost of living raises into the system.

While the faculty may have reservations about the Merit Pay system, the Priorities and Objectives committees of the Institute Policy Council has unanimously agreed that a merit system of faculty pay raises is essential to the growth and development of RIT. The Committee has recommended the use of merit evaluation forms directed at the measurement of teaching effectiveness and scholarly achievement. The Committee further recommended that the instructor have an opportunity to give written input to his evaluators (his Dean and/or staff chairman) and meet with them at least once each year.

Dr. Edward Johnson, Dean of the College of Business, uses such an evaluation process in determining the salaries of his faculty members. "I really wish to reward those [faculty members] who are actively engaged in a high level of educational activity," he explained. Johnson feels that a merit system enables him to do this. "I feel perfectly comfortable working under a merit system," he said.

The Faculty Council has not yet formally approved or disapproved the Merit Pay system according to Rosenberg. Much to the displeasure of Hiram Bell, it has not formally approved or

dissatisfied the proposed SA evaluation either. According to Bell, the Merit Pay issue is part of the reason that the SA evaluations are not out yet. "I would have to say, and I'm not saying this in a negative manner," cautioned Bell, "that simply because the issue of Merit Pay came up, and the issue of evaluation is within Merit Pay, [it] has caused me to slow our efforts down to see just where evaluations are heading."

Rosenberg is planning a meeting with SA and Sister Mary Sullivan's Institute Committee on Effective Teaching, which is also exploring the evaluation issue. Rosenberg hopes that the meeting will result in one evaluation instrument to be used by all those in need of teacher or course evaluations. Bell agrees that an effort must be made to coordinate teacher evaluation. He is cooperating with Rosenberg and considering the possibility of one campus-wide evaluation instrument.

Whether or not student interests will be compromised in the proposed all-inclusive evaluation instrument remains a matter for speculation.

The usefulness of the proposed SA evaluation is questioned by RIT's Provost, Dr. Todd Bullard. "If the exclusive purpose is only to give students information," said Bullard from his office on the seventh floor of the Administration building, "I have yet to see one [questionnaire] that delivers that result."

Bullard explained that by evaluating not only a teacher's performance, but the performance of every Institute program and every Institute community member, "we are trying, always imperfectly, never accurately, to attain excellence."

Evaluations seem to be a necessity; unfortunately, they are subjective. It may be as Bullard suggests, "You don't know what excellence is unless you're involved in the process of evaluation."

Bell is continuing ahead with the intention of running at least a test evaluation if not a full one. The Merit Pay issue, even though it is an operating reality, is the subject of a continuing discussion in the Priorities and Objectives Committee. All evidence suggests that the evaluation issue will remain unresolved for some time to come.



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Greaser Madness

BY PAUL SILVER

"Wop bop a loo bop, a wop bam boom!" -- Lyrics to Tutti Frutti by Little Richard

Those who made it to Grace Watson Dining Hall Saturday night January 17, when the Residence Halls Association threw its "Greaser Madness" bash know that 'the Fonz' is indeed alive and well. And his clones were everywhere to be seen.

The hoppers and the boppers were rockin' and rollin' to the crazy sounds of The Dukes, a twelve member band sure to earn the disapproval of your parents. Looking about at one of the weirdest costume parties I've ever attended, I spied bobby socks, sneakers, rolled up jeans, mid-calf skirts, greased-back pompadours, shades, tattooed biceps, varsity jackets, high school sweaters, pony tails and plenty of make-up (*man* you shoulda seen it). And the girls were dressed strangely also.

Somehow, it seems our historical perspective of the 1950's in America has been warped a bit. Looking about at "Greaser Madness" one would have to conclude that the 50's were the Decade of the Punk. Everywhere bad dudes in leather jackets walked about with distinctly ominous airs. There were few notable exceptions. One guy sported the traditional denim vest

"motorcycle colors" with the rather incongruous touch of bright colored hand embroidery. (Call it 50's meets 60's and hangs out in the 70's.) And two people apparently misinterpreted "Greaser Madness" to mean grease paint and showed up in clown make-up. It was a strange party.

As bizarre as the affair seemed, credit should go to RHA and to the event chairman Don Baker for organizational efforts. People seemed to be having a great time. Plenty of beer was consumed without any incidents of trouble.

The master of ceremonies was film grad student Frank Leto ("Get it right buddy, or I'll punch you in the chops"). Leto awarded prizes to the winners of such unlikely events as the Twist Contest, Most Likely to Succeed with the Guys, Look like a Greaser Every Day, Nerd of the Year, and of course, the coveted Queen of the Hop.

Resplendent in ponytail, rolled up jeans, and black body shirt emblazoned in glitter with the chic logo "Teen Angel" Miss Lynn Leatherbarrow, a June grad in Communications Design, was chosen Queen of the Hop.

"How do you feel about being selected as Queen?" I enquired. The Queen reflected on my question as she slouched against the wall, chewed gum and scrutinized the ceiling. At last she answered with a flutter in her voice, "It's always been my heart's desire!" She paused and then informed me in a most conspiratorial manner, "I was born with saddle shoes on."

The Nerd of the Year award went to Jerry Distefano, a third year business major, who was conservatively dressed and wore glasses, a bow tie, and carried a matching text book.

"How do you feel about the award?" I asked.

"It's the most gothic event in my life," he replied in deadly earnest. Good luck, kid.

If punks were over-represented at Greaser Madness so also was punk music. No hint of the days of early Miles Davis, nor of Thelonius Monk. The Dukes scorned the eclectic and, after delivering short historical background lectures, delivered frenzied renditions of such time-honored musical wonders as "Tears on My Pillow," "Jail House Rock," and of course the definitive rocker "Whole Lotta Shakin'." The dance floor was packed. They even invented some instant nostalgia by playing original Dukes material, which was indistinguishable in form and content from its 20-plus year old templates. The Dukes' presentation was well choreographed. At one point the lead singer stood on his head and shook his lower torso and legs in time to the beat. This was, of course, received by the audience with great acclaim.



I talked with some of the party-going greasers while they sipped beers past their chewing gum (an intriguing taste sensation), and pondered such bygone musical questions as "Why Must I Be a Teenager in Love?" Some aspects of American life have changed since the 1950's. Some have not.

Someone told me, "Life picked up when I got a car." As he intended to elaborate the details of his drivers test, I excused myself and moved off. I next encountered Kathy, a first year Art and Design student. She was sitting atop one of Grace's tables and jiggling constantly to the music, and to the breaks between the songs. "This is my kind of music!" she said. I nodded while considering she was perhaps conceived at the same time these tunes were.

But time has brought some changes to the so-called youth culture. A tough looking guy in full punk-regalia had obviously had a bit too much beer, and was conducting an unauthorized stress rupture test on one of the small trees that grow in the boxes in Grace's dining commons.

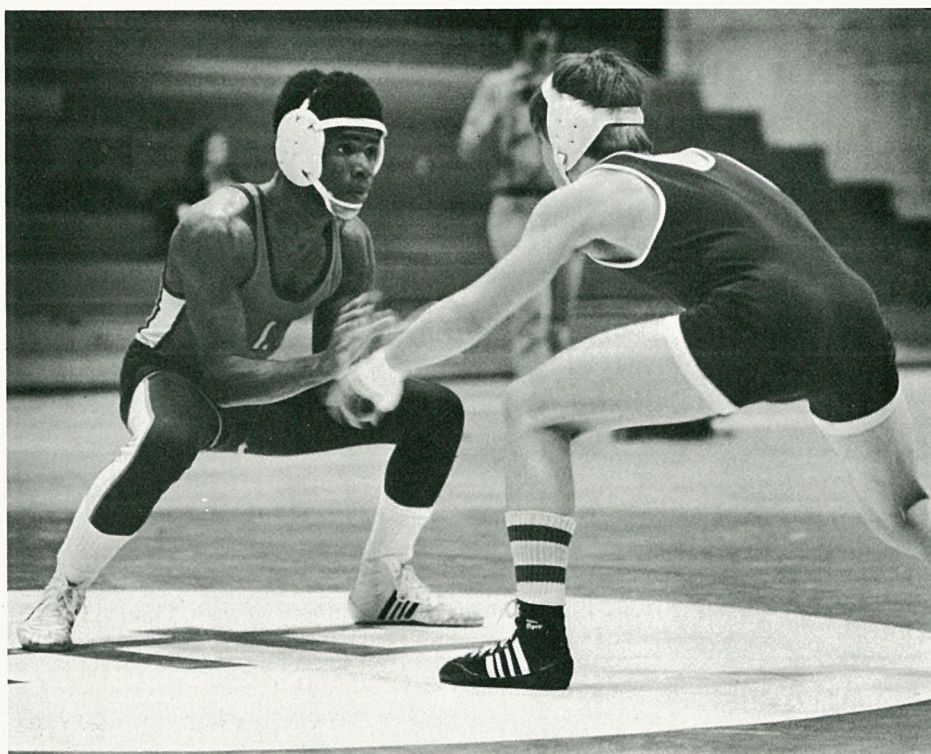
"Hey man," I objected, "you're gonna break the tree!"

Well, had this been 1956 I might have invited a rumble at that point. But not in 1976. He stopped, looked at me, looked at the tree, and said, "Yeah . . . Trees are Beautiful!" And then he leaned over to the much abused little tree and he kissed it.

—P. SILVER



Scoreboard



John Reid, RIT's 134 pound grappler, decided Binghamton's Doug Mott 4-2 for RIT's three points Saturday.

Wrestlers Head to Ashland For Invitational

Coach Fuller's matmen have had a tough time winning this winter. It's not because RIT is lacking wrestlers, but because of the top competition that Fuller schedules.

The Tiger wrestlers now stand at 2-3 after a 38-3 drubbing by Binghamton State last Saturday. This weekend RIT will be in Ashland, Ohio for the Ashland College Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

Only two varsity grapplers have

winning records overall so far. Jerry DeCausemaker at 126 pounds is 8-6, while Rick Lang who has been out with a rib injury, is 5-3. At 190 John Tabolt is 4-4, and John Reid who scored a 4-2 decision against Binghamton's Doug Mott, moved up to 4-4 also.

RIT downed St. John Fisher last Friday night in an impressive showing. Jerry DeCausemaker and Steve Hyer (177) picked up pins in the Tiger's second dual victory of the season. —R. TUBBS

Tigers Host Potsdam Tonight

Hoping to bounce back after a 7-3 defeat at the hands of Oswego last Saturday, Coach Daryl Sullivan's hockey squad takes the ice tonight at 6 pm to face Potsdam. The Tigers, 4-8 after the loss to Oswego, have already beaten Potsdam by a 6-3 score earlier in the season at Potsdam.

Coach Sullivan foresees this encounter as a "good spectator game" and hopes to see plenty of Tiger supporters at the game. "It's really surprising how much it helps to have a good crowd behind the team," Sullivan added when commenting on the team's games.

Last Saturday's game might not have been as one sided an affair as the final 7-3

score suggests, with Oswego's seventh score coming in the last minute of play. Coach Sullivan commented that his men, "turned in a fine effort and didn't give up on the game." Freshman goaltender Andy Paquin went the route for the Tigers stopping 50 of the 57 Oswego shots he faced. RIT totaled 26 shots on the Oswego goal.

Doug Heffer's scoring touch continued into the game as he scored his eighth goal of the year and fourth goal in his last two games. Mike Meyer added his fourth and Rich Nesbit his second for the two other RIT tallies.

The Tigers stay home after tonight's game and face a tough Brockport team here Wednesday night at 8:15 pm.

—T. REICHLMAYR

JV Five Raises Record to 5-4

With the added strength of Dave Michel and Rich Brown the RIT jayvees improved their record to 5-4 with a 75-67 come-from-behind victory over Hobart last weekend. Michel was sent down from the varsity and Brown is playing jayvee as he is ineligible for varsity competition.

Jim Cole is pacing the Tiger hoopsters with 10.9 points and 5.2 rebounds per contest. Cole and Michel led RIT with 16 points apiece against Hobart. The next competition for Coach Bill Nelson's squad will be Tuesday night at home against St. John Fisher at 6 pm.

SCOREBOX

BASKETBALL

Jan. 14	RIT JV's	50
	Roberts Wesleyan	46
	RIT	79
	Roberts Wesleyan	71
Jan. 17	RIT JV's	75
	Hobart	67
	RIT	76
	Hobart	54

HOCKEY

Jan. 17	RIT	3
	Oswego	7

SWIMMING

Jan. 14	RIT	64
	Hobart	49
Jan. 17	RIT	73
	U of R	39

WRESTLING

Jan. 16	RIT	26
	St. John Fisher	10
Jan. 17	RIT	3
	Binghamton	38

Swimmers, 3-0 Take Week Off

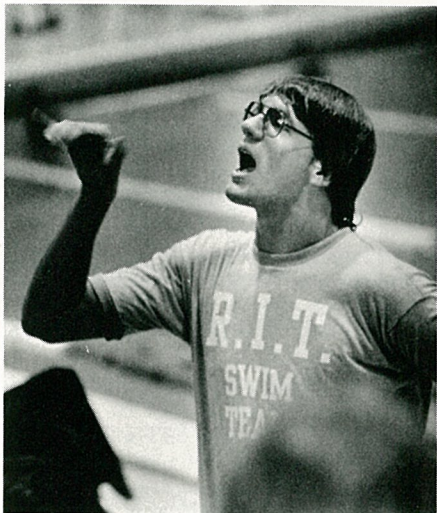
John Buckholtz's swimmers, fresh off a 73-39 victory over the University of Rochester, will have a week to prepare for matches against Brockport here January 27 and at St. Lawrence the following Friday.

RIT's Ron Rice, a talented NTID sophomore, set a new school record of 5:10.7 in the 500-yard freestyle and also picked up the 200-yard freestyle win in 1:52.9. Lloyd Kaplan also recorded his name in the record books with a 240.65 points in the optional diving to break school and pool records.

With 100 and 1000-yard freestyle victories in addition to a winning 400 yard freestyle relay leg, Mark Mayhew

had himself quite a day in the pool. Bill Beyerbach won his speciality, the 200 yard breaststroke, and the 200 individual medley. Beyerbach, Mayhew, Rice and Mike Kennedy teamed up for the 400-yard medley relay win. It was UR's first meet of the year, so the Tiger swimmers had the match in hand from the outset.

Coach Buckholtz says, "Our goal this year is 10-1." He admitted that again this year defending ICAC champion St. Lawrence is really better than his team.



Ron Rice, a NTID sophomore, broke Alex Beardsley's school record in the 500 freestyle.

RIT's squad is preparing for two big matches this season, a dual meet with Geneseo in a month, and the state meet at Colgate in February. "We have good quality and spirit," continued Buckholtz, "this is the very best team that I've ever had at RIT."

Several Tiger swimmers have a very good chance of qualifying for the nationals at the end of the season according to Buckholtz. Ron Rice and Bill Beyerbach are two obvious candidates, while Austin Mee, Jim Godshall and divers Dennis Connolly and Lloyd Kaplan should be close to qualifying also. —R. TUBBS

Alumni to Sponsor Reception

RIT's Alumni Association will sponsor a reception for alumni, faculty, staff, and students attending the Lincoln First Bank Basketball Tournament Saturday, January 24, 1976 in Room 135 at the Rochester War Memorial.

The reception will begin with the RIT contest and continue until the end of the tournament play that evening. RIT's gametime and opponent for Saturday will be determined by the outcome of preliminary games to be played Wednesday and Friday nights.

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- FEEDBACK** TUESDAY/ 8pm
- Your compliments to our chef (and your criticisms) by phone featuring special guests
- DRAGNET** WEDNESDAY/ 10pm
- Perfectly preserved leftovers from 1949 SUNDAY/ 8pm
- FRIDAY NIGHT FILET** FRIDAY/ 7pm
- No fish in this dish, only the prime cuts
(Of a different artist each week)
- ECHOES FROM ENGLAND** FRIDAY/ 8-11pm
London Broil served with tea and crumpets
- SUNDAY SERENADE** SUNDAY/ 9am-1pm
- A Classical Delight, Recommended by J.S. Bach
- NIGHTBIRD AND COMPANY** SUNDAY/ 8:30pm
- Famous New York Fowl Served with tasty tidbits from the rock world
- JAZZ** SUNDAY/MONDAY
- Served in generous portions TUESDAY/ 11pm-2am
- AMERICAN LEGACY** DAILY
- A traditional Snack prepared 200 years ago

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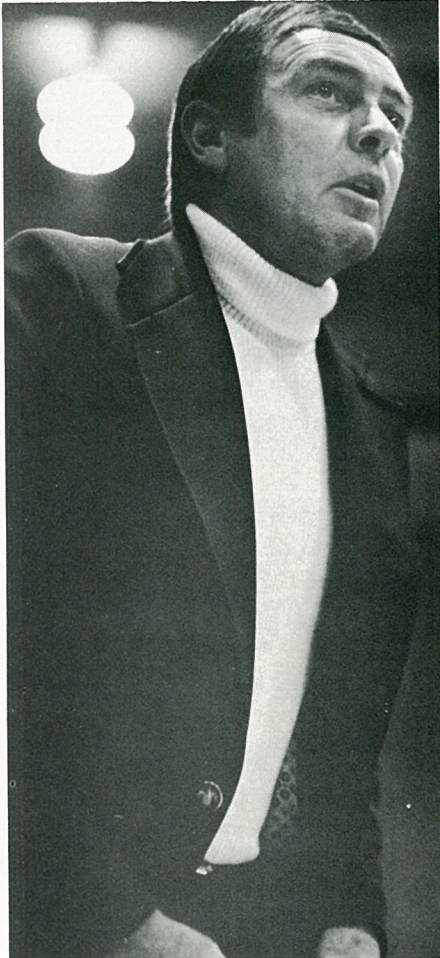
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Scoreboard

Tiger 5 Favored in Lincoln First Tourney

By RONALD TUBBS



RIT is enjoying its finest basketball start in recent years under Coach Bill Carey.

Tonight at 9:30 pm RIT's basketball team should be taking on Brockport in the semifinal round of the tenth annual Lincoln First Bank Basketball Tournament. If Coach Carey's five beat Roberts Wesleyan Wednesday night they will face a controversial Brockport team, last year's tournament champion, in a show down at the War Memorial.

Saturday, two consolation contests will be held, at 5:30 and 7:30 pm, with the tournament finals following at 9:30 pm. Seven local Colleges are competing in the Lincoln First Tournament including: Geneseo, Hobart, Alfred, St. John Fisher, Roberts Wesleyan, Brockport, and RIT. A poll of the tournament coaches last week favored RIT as the team to beat in this year's competition.

RIT ran it's winning record to 8-1 with victories over Roberts Wesleyan 79-71, and Hobart 76-54 last week. With the

Hobart victory RIT upped its ICAC record to 3-1, moving into first place. RPI, Ithaca, and Alfred are close behind with identical 2-1 league marks.

Tom Dustman had a super week with 18 points at Roberts Wesleyan and 16 points against Hobart. The 6'5" forward put in 8 of 12 field goal attempts to top all scorers in the Hobart game Saturday. Dustman also grabbed a team high eight rebounds and held the Statesman's top scorer, Rich Kolmetz, to just four points. Kolmetz scored two of those four points while Dustman was on the bench and two more on Tracy Gilmore's goaltending call.

Coach Carey praised Dustman for his effort saying, "Tom (Dustman) did a super job, he got us going and took the pressure off when he hit his shots." Just seven minutes into the second half Carey was able to replace Dustman with reserve Sam Gilbert after Dustman scored three baskets to lift RIT to a commanding 45-27 lead.

Athlete of the Week honors went to Dustman for his 34 point performance in two games. The junior transfer reflected on his increased scoring saying, "for the first few games Tracy (Gilmore) carried the load, now Tracy's been sacrificing more and passing off. He gave me some passes against Hobart."

Hobart had stayed with RIT for most of the first half until Ernie Goodis and Tom Dustman started a 12 point scoring spree, which put RIT up 31-19 only minutes after Hobart had tied the score at 19. The Tigers then went into the locker room with a 33-23 lead.

Relentless, Coach Carey sent his subs into the contest and they continued to dominate the Statesmen. Glenn Goodlein and Sam Gilbert scored 10 and 9 points respectively to lift RIT to a 72-47 margin with two minutes left in the game. Gilbert displayed some fancy passing for the fans, while Goodlein consistently hit his jump shots.

Tracy Gilmore contributed 14 points and guard Dave Stackwick had a perfect night, going 4 for 4 from both the floor and the foul line for 12 points.

—R. TUBBS

McTaw Back at Brockport

Brockport, RIT's probable basketball opponent tonight, is currently 2-7 in their worst season in recent years. This semester Monroe (Pops) McTaw, Brockport's 6-6 star center from last year,

returns to school and to the faltering basketball team.

RIT Coach Bill Carey is one of many area coaches who accuse Maurio Panaggio, the Brockport coach, of keeping the 24 year-old McTaw in school while he is apparently making little progress toward furthering his education. McTaw sports a 2.3 GPA in his sociology studies at Brockport after enrolling in 1974 under the "24 hour program" for those lacking a high school diploma.

"It's got to concern everyone that plays Brockport," says Carey. "Is McTaw up with his class in school? Is he making normal progress toward a degree?", asks the RIT mentor.

McTaw's presence in the Lincoln First Tourney will definitely aid Brockport in their quest for a second straight title. That's one reason why the RIT coach is so outraged. Although Carey has been saying that, "no one game is important, every game has pressure on it now," he admits that, "I hope that we meet them. Our kids would like to get a shot at Brockport again."

Brockport is 1-3 since the Christmas break, even with McTaw back and scoring points. But RIT's Coach Carey points out that Panaggio is allowing Monroe McTaw to play seven games, including the Lincoln First Tourney this week, before McTaw even enrolls in school for the winter semester, which starts January 26. McTaw sat out the first semester of his sophomore year, last year at Brockport, because of personal problems. Then Coach Panaggio dropped three starters from his team and re-admitted the controversial player to the squad earlier this month. —R. TUBBS

UPCOMING SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Jan. 23 & 24 Lincoln First Tourney,
War Memorial 5:30-9:30
Jan. 27 Fisher at RIT 6 & 8:00
Jan. 29 Rosary Hill at RIT JV's 8:00

HOCKEY

Jan. 23 Potsdam at RIT 6:00
Jan. 28 Brockport at RIT 8:15

RIFLE

Jan. 23 Caledonia at RIT 7:00

SWIMMING

Jan. 27 Brockport at RIT 4:00

WOMEN'S BOWLING

Jan. 24 RIT Invitational 1:00
Jan. 28 Brockport at RIT 7:00

WRESTLING

Jan. 23 & 24 RIT at Ashland 4:00
Jan. 24 RIT JV's at MCC 2:30

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What's Happening

MUSIC

January 26-30 is **CONCERT WEEK** on STS, featuring video-taped performances of Petrus, Gap Mangione, and the Paul Winter Consort. Show times: Mon. 7pm, Tues., 7pm, Thurs. 1pm, Fri. 3pm on channel 6.

Jan. 30-Feb. 1 *NTID Experimental Educational Theatre-Joseph The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat (a rock contada by the authors of Jesus Christ Superstar)*. Tickets now on sale at the NTID box office, 10am-2pm and 4-5pm. \$1.50 adults and \$.50 students. Group rates available. Phone reservations: 464-6250.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The ID Card office will have the following hours for the Winter Quarter: Now thru March 9am-4:30pm. Now thru Feb. 6th (Tues. and Wed. eves.) 5:30-9:00pm. After Feb. 11, anyone needing a temporary ID Card or revalidation may go to the Registrar's office in the evening hours.

The Amature Radio Club meetings are Thursdays at 8pm in either the College Union Building Mezzanine or a conference room.

Jan. 23 *Disco II Party* at 9pm. Gibson G. Adm: \$1.

Jan. 24 Coffee House at Ha Marteff under Colby. Movie and discussion at 11pm.

Jan. 25 11am Bagel Brunch. Adm: \$.50-Hillel Members, \$.75-non members. At Ha Marteff under Colby.

The Computer Club has announced that it will be meeting the following dates:

Wednesday, 2/4
Wednesday, 2/18
Wednesday, 3/3
Wednesday, 3/17

The meetings will be held from 7:30pm-9pm in the Alumni Room of the College Union. For more information call Seth Finkelstein - 464-4200.

EXHIBITS

Now through April 4 "*ENCOUNTER*" at the Planetarium. Are there intelligent beings in the universe other than on planet earth? If so, what might happen if we were to make contact with them? The new Star Theatre show, *ENCOUNTER*, at the Strassenburgh Planetarium, delves into these questions and comes up with an interesting possibility. Performances are at 8pm with matinees at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30pm on Sat. and 1:3, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30pm on Sun. For ticket information and reservations, call 244-6060. The Strassenburgh Planetarium of the Rochester Museum and Science Center is located at 633 East Avenue.

Jan. 20-March 4. Program listings for "Approaches to Self and Others" series of the Counseling Center. Call the Conuseling Center at 464-4461 to sign up. *Sensory Sensory Awareness*-Tuesday, Jan. 20

Marathon Encounter Group-Sun. Feb. 8
Assertive Training-Thursdays, Jan 15, 22, 29, & Feb. 5

The Successful Woman-What Does It Mean? What Does It Take-Section I-Feb. 6 and Feb. 13. Section II-Feb. 26 and March 4

Marriage Enrichment-Feb. 22
Theater Games for Personal Awareness-Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26

Assertive Training for Women-Thursdays, Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19

Mind/Body Control: Relaxation Techniques-Tuesday, Feb. 3

Loving You-Loving Us-Tuesday, Feb. 10
TLC: Talking, Listening, Communicating-Tuesday, March 2

Sunday, January 25. *WOEMN: THEN AND NOW.* A special program designed to highlight the changing role of women. Displays that incorporate objects from the Museum's permanent collections will examine women from certain biological, anthropological and historical viewpoints. This is part of an all-day program at the Rochester Museum and Science Center, 657 East Ave. Program will run from 1-5pm.

Tuesday, January 27. Howard S., Merritt will talk about "The Genesee Country" in a free public lecture at 8pm. The talk relates to the current "The Genesee Country" exhibition. Both the show and the talk are based on the people and places of Rochester and the Genesee Valley as were interpreted by artists during the first three-quarters of the 19th century. The talk is free and open to the public.

Thursday, January 29. "Basic Personal Financial Planning" will be the topic of a program jointly sponsored by the Rochester Institute of Technology Student Finance Association and the Rochester Council of the National Association of Unvestment Clubs at 8:00 in room 2000 of hte Eastman Building. This program is free and open to the public.

Friday Jan.23 *Hollywood and the Indian.* A Native American Film Series. *Tell Them Willie Boy is Here.* The story of a young Paiute Indian whose love for a girl leads to an unintentional killing and sets off a full scale manhunt.

Wednesday, Jan. 28 *Hollywood and the Indian.* A Native American Film Series. *The Point.* An animated musical written and produced by pop-singer Harry Nilsson. The "point" is that all standards and styles of life have value. *People of the Longhouse.* A documentary on the life of the Iroquois emphasizing the conflicts of today against a backdrop of tradition.

These films are part of an eight movie series, Jan.23, 28, 30 and February 6th. Each film is

followed by an informal discussion with representatives from the Native American Community. Series is in the Eisenhart Auditorium at the Rochester Museum and Science Center, 657 East Ave. Tickets: \$1.50 individual tickets, \$7.00 series tickets.

Talisman

Friday, January 23 *A Woman Under the Influence.* Shown in Ingle Auditorium at 7:30 and 10pm. \$1.25.

Saturday, January 24 *2000 Leagues Under the Sea.* Shown in Ingle Aud. at 2pm. \$25. *Scarecrow.* Shown at 7:30 and 10pm in Ingle Aud. \$1.25.

Sunday, January 25 *Minnie and Moskowitz.* Shown at 7:30 and 10pm in Ingle Aud. \$.50.

Saturday, January 31 *Godspell* the modern adaptation of the Gospel to St. Matthew will be presented by the Continental Theatre Company at 8pm in the Eastman Theatre. *Godspell* opened in the spring of 1971—a play of faith, of smiling, radiant faith, in which Jesus and his followers are represented by happily singing colorful clowns. Tickets: Now at Original Performances, 270 Midtown Plaza. Phone 325-1070.

TAB ADS

FOR SALE: (bedroom furniture) Amoire \$150. Headboard for king size bed \$80. Both are antique white with soft gold trim. Call 464-2366 (days), 244-5658 (nights).

Computer data entry terminal (CRT) available for rent on an hourly basis. Very reasonable rates. Located on residence side of campus. Call 464-3682. Leave name, phone no., and message.

I am looking for a ride to RIT Mon.-Fri. at 7:30am from Sanford Street. Call 275-0961 and ask for Linnea.

FOR SALE: SNOW TIRES-GOODYEAR D78-14's w/rims (for a Duster). Almost brand new. Used only a few months last season. Paid \$120, asking \$80. or best offer. Call x-4273.

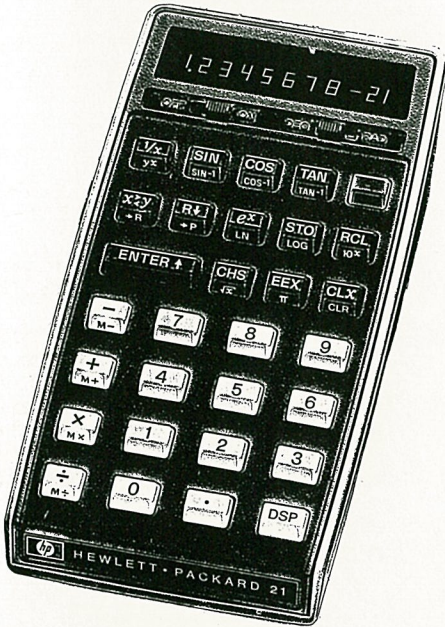
There's more to TV than running a camera. STS needs interpreters, salesmen, artists, printers, performers, etc. HELP US.

A personal thanks to the warm friend who assisted me on Monday, Jan. 12th, when my Maverick was stuck at the entrance to RIT. We departed our own ways before I could thank you properly. To you sir I owe a favor. Jim Weick, Dept. of Criminal Justice.

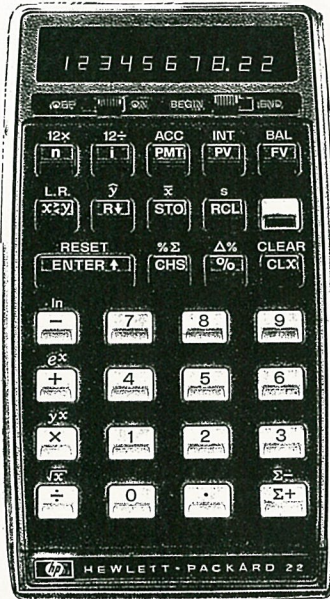
I am looking for a ride to and back from Lansing, Michigan or thereabouts for Feb. 12-15. If you can help me call Dan at x-3622.

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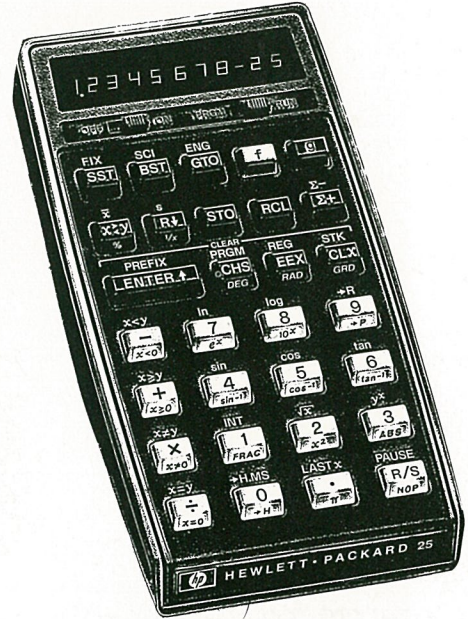
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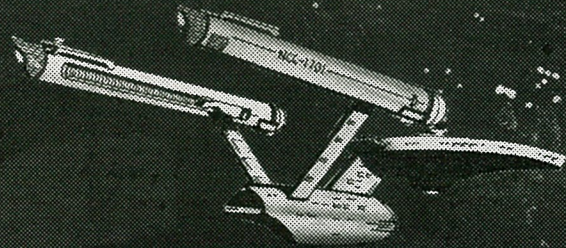
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