

Reporter

February 13, 1976

Student
Newspaper
R.I.E.
COLLECTION



CU Director Steve Walls . . .

“If it’s not working with students, I’m not interested.”



Petitions

Petitions are now being accepted for President and Vice President

Qualifications:

1. Must be a member of rha
2. Must live in the residence halls spring '76 to winter '77

Nomination Procedures

1. Candidates must obtain a petition with 50 signatures
2. Petitions are available in the rha office & its divisional govt's
3. All petitions must be returned to the rha office by 9pm., Wed, Feb. 18th.

Campaign Dates

1. February 19th - February 29th

Election Dates

1. March 1st, 2nd, & 3rd, 1976

QUESTIONS & INFORMATION: phone the rha office x2305



rha office hours Monday-Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30

Reprofile

What will happen to the College-Alumni Union next year? The building will still be here, but the internal organization and services provided to students may be sharply changed, which makes us question if it will retain some semblance of a *Student Union*.

CU Director Steve Walls does not know what will happen, but he can make a few honest speculations that we hope will not become a reality. Walls only knows that his job has been eliminated. Instead of a CU Director, Walls will be replaced by a CU Manager, directly responsible to Jon Prime, director of Business Services.

Full time students pay \$25 a quarter toward the operation of the Union. According to Walls, full time students directly pay 60 per cent of the costs of operating the building, and indirectly most of the remaining costs through their patronage to the Bookstore, Food Services and the Game room, all of which pay rent for their space in the building.

The College-Alumni Union is now a far cry from a Student Union or Student Center, for which the students are in essence subsidizing. Some of the proposed changes may turn the CU further away from being a Student Union, all the time while students are paying a hefty chunk of its operating costs.

The CU does provide space for campus organizations, such as SA, CUB, WITR, Techmila and Reporter, all located in the *basement*.

Many of the remaining direct services to students evolve from Walls office and the CU Information Desk. Some of these

include room reservations for all non-office areas in the Union, ticket sales, magazine loans, photo-copying, telephones, directions and maps, Sunday newspaper sales, and student organization mail folders, to name just a few.

The area of greatest concern is the scheduling of reservations for Union rooms. As Jim McCarthy covers in his feature, "Recasting The Union" this week, Carl Weber, director of Special Events, may become the CU Manager.

Currently there is a delicate balancing act, bordering on feuds, concerning CU reservations for the Office of Special Events (which has a mission of fully utilizing RIT space by bringing off campus groups to RIT) and student programmers, notably the College Union Board. The question of student priority in reservations for the CU becomes sharply focused. Will the Union indeed continue as a pivot point for college student activities, or will it become a convention center?

In these high pressure days for college campuses to maintain a balanced budget, the priorities of student rights and benefits frequently become lost.

We only hope that students will stand up for their rights before public relations and hard cold cash take them over.

Diane B Snow

Notes

IN CASE YOU'RE WONDERING

where part 3 of the NTID series is, it will run next week and will concern the ways in which NTID can benefit from interested RIT hearing students, particularly those who choose to be interpreters and tutors. The status of the student interpreting program will also be discussed.

• *

All those who submitted work for last week's *Perspirations* are asked to stop by Reporter office to pick up their work. See either Joyce Giles, the secretary, Diane Snow, or Tom Temin.

* *

Often, readers may not realize how difficult it is to track down a rumor, to determine whether it is a real story or just a rumor. A case in point is Jim McCarthy's story about the proposed change in the College Union management. It seemed as if no official would talk about a rumor that was one of the worst kept secrets of this year. During the Nixon presidency, professional newsmen called it "stonewalling." Around here, we call it "getting the royal run-around." Nevertheless McCarthy was able to get the story, but in spite of, not because of, those who should have answered his questions.

Contents

Reporter February 13, 1976
Volume 52, Number 15

Feature.....	5, 16, 19 & 21
Recasting The Union	
A Different Kind Of "Police Story"	
A Look At Pass-Fail	
Rochester Muscle	
Reportage.....	6 & 8
Xerox Computer Selected	
SA Petitions In	
Student Charged In Gas Leak	
Letters.....	10 & 11
Reprodepth.....	12 & 13
Senators: What Have They Done?	
SOS-6 Board To Host Forums	
Zodiac.....	22
Reproview.....	24 & 25
Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat	
The Ian Thomas Flop	
Scoreboard.....	26 & 28
Tigers Shoot For Winning Season	
Two Weeks Left For 13-4 Cagers	
RIT's Barkley Ties School Record	
What's Happening.....	30

Reporter Magazine

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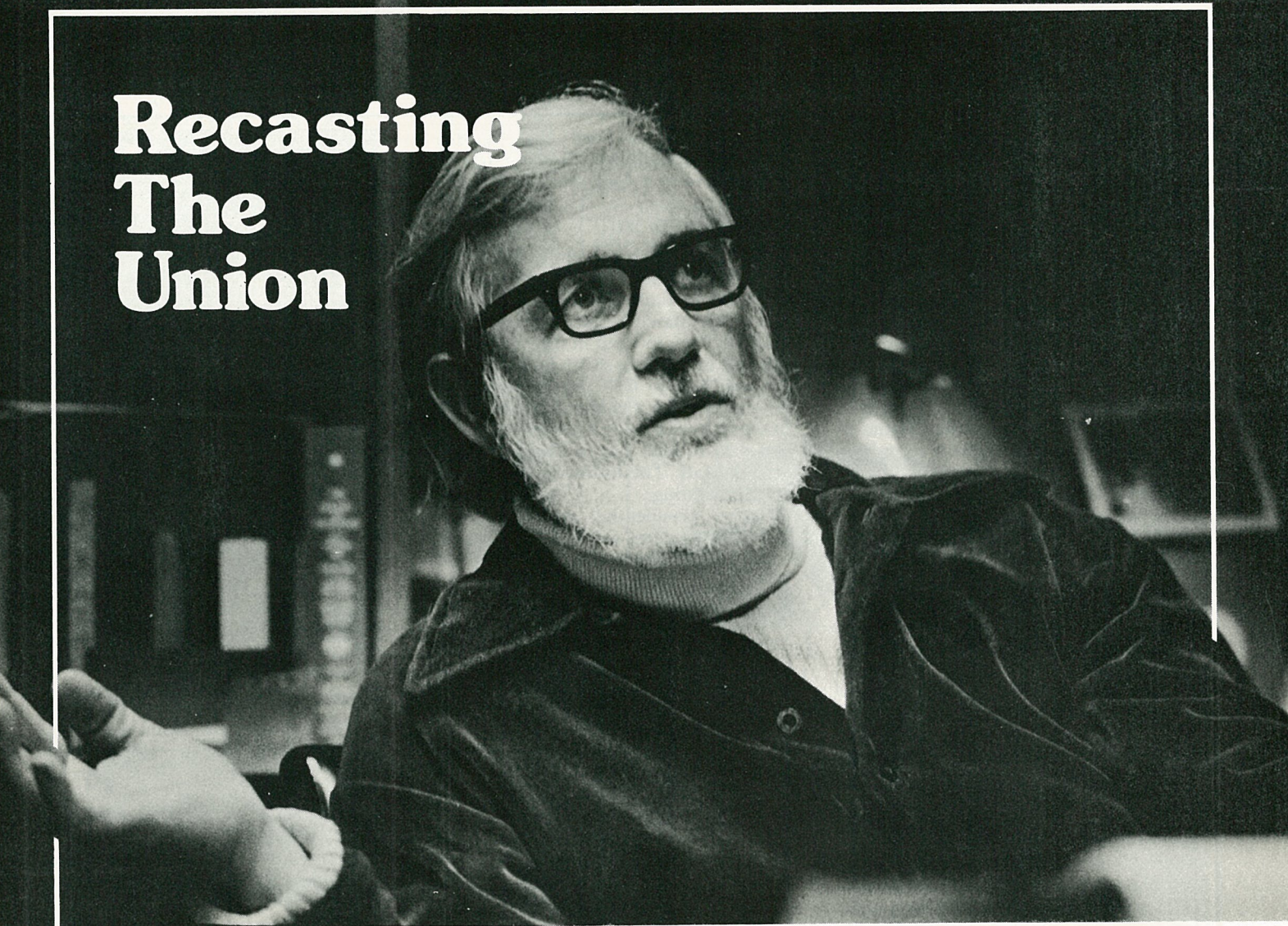
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pretty good?

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If you think *Reporter* could use your talents, visit our office in the basement of the College Union.

Become part of *Reporter* by joining the team of students who bring the campus all the news, sports, and entertainment each and every week.

Recasting The Union



By JAMES J. MCCARTHY

There is a phenomenon around the RIT campus College Union known as A. Stephen Walls . . . He is a human being interested in other human beings and their welfare, and his prime interest is in youth . . . It is the opinion of this staff that RIT and the College Union are privileged to have him as its Director . . . (Techmila 1973, dedication to A. Stephen Walls)

A. Stephen Walls is a proud man. It is his nature to be forceful and vibrant often with a great degree of tenacity. He walks for water, hikes for hope and swims for cancer. He is a former U.S. Marine, holds a Bachelor of Physical Education, and Master of Education, and is an active member of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. He is responsible for Tech Crew, is a Lifetime Member of the College Union Board and probably participates in more student oriented activities than any other administrator or faculty member at RIT. A. Stephen Walls is the Director of the College-Alumni Union Building.

Next year there will be no director. Walls' job will not exist. Steve Walls will not be seen running around getting dogs out of the building and will not be around to inform you that your great deal on a stereo system you have, cannot be posted on the front door to the Union. His hearty laugh will no longer be heard. At least not in the College Union. Rumor has it that he will be found somewhere amidst the Physical Education Department having something to do with intramural sports.

Item: For the past two weeks REPORTER has been working on

this story and this writer has never received a more uncooperative, evasive attitude from the administration. Jon Prime, director of Business Services, Carl Weber, director of the Office of Special Events, Ed Steffens, assistant to Weber, Greg Evans, coordinator of Student Activities, and Roger Dykes, Public Relations Director of the Athletic department, all refused to comment on the situation. Consequently the information in this article was all compiled "through the grapevine" due to the lack of cooperation. REPORTER finally spoke with Dr. Thomas Plough, Associate Vice President of Student Affairs, and told him everything we knew. Plough cooperated, realizing it would be better to set the facts straight. However Plough did emphasize that all information available is still tentative and that no final decision has yet been made.

Next year the Union will be recasted as an organizational entity. Presently there are a number of different functional organizations answering to different departments. According to Plough, "There is no total operation. The CU is run under a schizophrenic operation."

Due to the recasting of the Union there will be no administrative role for a Director of the Union. According to Plough, Jon Prime will have overall coordination of the building. "He will be the overall person to report to in a joint role with Student Affairs," stated Plough. He continued, "We have also felt the Office of Special Events should be on this side of campus."

Reportage

Xerox Computer Selected

RIT has announced its decision to purchase a Xerox Sigma 9 computer to replace the Xerox Sigma 6 which has been the Institute's mainframe computer for the past four years. Mike Charles, RIT's director of Computer Services, made the announcement Monday, February 2. Charles expects the replacement to be made in the spring of 1976. He explained that Sigma 6 will be replaced because it will not be able to handle the work load anticipated in the near future.

Of all systems available, Sigma 9 offers RIT the greatest benefits according to Charles who was chairman of the evaluation team which conducted technical evaluations of the available systems and chose Sigma 9. "Xerox systems have been historically very strong in the educational and scientific setting," said Charles. He also explained that staying with the Xerox system eliminates the need for costly and disruptive software conversion. A software system is a set of programs or instructions used by a computer. Each company's computers require unique software. Ron Stappenbeck, director of Academic Users Services, was a member of Charles's evaluation team. "Of all the systems that we evaluated, it appears to me that the Xerox (machine), in a capability sense, is the leader," said Stappenbeck.

Sigma 9 will cost approximately \$1.85 million. This price includes charges for the leasing of additional peripheral equipment: 24 remote terminals, two tape drives, and one RAD. A RAD (Rapid Entry Device) makes great amounts of information available in fractions of a second.

There is one major risk involved in the purchase of Sigma 9. In July, 1975 Xerox announced that it would withdraw from the computer mainframe industry. Xerox will discontinue manufacturing computers in June, 1976, according to Charles. He further explained that Honeywell Corporation has contracted with Xerox to assume maintenance of Xerox computers. "My expectation in Honeywell taking over Sigma 9 is that they will support their customers' product base," said Charles. Several faculty members in the department of Computer Science and Technology have pointed out, however, that the transfer of maintenance responsibilities from Xerox to Honeywell may not proceed so smoothly. "I expect disruption," said Dr. Roy Czernikowski.

RIT may outgrow Sigma 9 within the next one or two years according to

Charles. He explained that if this happens, an additional Sigma 9 may be purchased and a dual processor set up.

—J. VALLONE

SA Petitions In

On Friday, February 6, the petitions for the 1976 SA elections were submitted. Elections will take place on March 8, 9, and 10. On March 8, poll areas will be set up from 9 am to 4 pm in the Union. On March 9 they will be set up from 9 am to 4 pm and 4:30 to 6:30 pm in the NTID Dining complex. On March 10, they will be set up from 9 am to 4 pm in the Union and 4:30 to 6:30 pm in Grace Watson Dining Hall. The following candidates will be running.

The presidential and vice-presidential candidates are Ray C. Edwards with Hank Shiffman, and Steve Gendron with Robin Redderoth.

The senatorial candidates will be the following: College of Business: Sheree Clark, Jerry Distefano, Karen Ryan, David Genecco, Paul A. Coppola, Glenn McKewen, College of Engineering: Nicholas Czubara, Paul Hill, Timothy Ferris, Kurt Reibling, John T. Schueckler, College of General Studies: Geri Sands, Timothy M. Hagen, College of Graphic Arts and Photography: Thomas Roche, Douglas Flagg, Anne E. Olson, S. John Hagenstein, Institute College: Curtis Cashmere, College of Science: William Beyerbach, Stephanie A. Diamond, Mark Barnum, Barry Donner, Earl Westerland.

The following candidates will be running for Policy Council Representatives. College of Business: Sheree Clark; College of Graphic Arts and Photography: Michael E. Pollock, Noel Coletti; College of Science: William Beyerbach.

Ted Mack Is Coming

As part of the Bicentennial Week planned for the RIT community, the Ted Mack Talent Contest is once again being brought to campus.

According to Jerry Williams, CUB Social director, semi-finals will be held on February 18 with finals being held on February 19. Judging the contest is a panel of professional people, some of whom may have previously been from RIT. Williams states, "This year, however, unlike last year, all finalists (first through fourth place) are eligible to go to the National Talent Contest held in Bush Gardens." Williams added, "and they will compete for \$2000 plus the possibility of professional contracts."

First prize is \$400, with second prize \$300, third prize \$200, and fourth prize \$100.



Deborah Ware wins the Miss NTID contest, February 7.

Student Charged in Gas Leak

A student at Monroe Community College was arrested on charges of reckless endangerment and criminal mischief after he admitted to breaking a gas line in the basement of Sigma Pi fraternity, early Sunday morning.

According to David Emassie, operations supervisor for Protective Services, a call was received at 2:30 am Sunday, February 8, reporting the smell of gas. Physical Plant engineer Tom Hartwit was found unconscious at the scene of the broken pipe, having been overcome with gas fumes. He was taken to Strong Memorial Hospital, treated, and released.

Two students presented Pro-Services officers with the student, who they said was a guest. Pro-Services then called the Monroe County Sheriff's office, who placed the student in custody. The Henrietta Fire department was also called due to the danger of explosion.

The fraternity areas of the dorms were evacuated for about two hours, Emassie said.

Alumni Discuss Getting Jobs

RIT Alumni who have jobs in the field of their major will be on hand Thursday, February 26, to meet with students and hold panel discussions on "Marketing Your RIT Degree." The Colleges of Engineering, Science, and the Institute College, will each hold one hour discussions beginning at 10 am and again at 2 pm. Specific locations can be obtained by calling Frank Chicha at 464-2320.

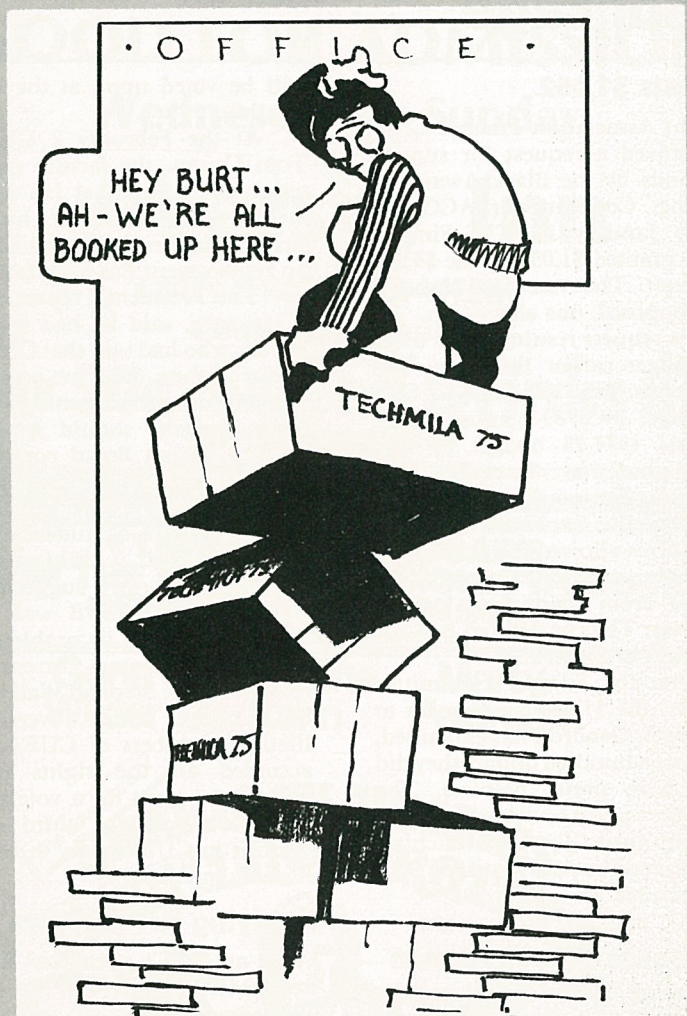
**"I'd like
to help, but
I'm just
one
person."**

Do you really
think God will
accept that?



Maybe you can't help others all by yourself. That's no excuse for doing nothing. Join with others at your local synagogue or church. There's plenty you can do together. Example: In Wisconsin, one religious group set up a halfway house to help women parolees fit themselves back into society. The God we worship expects us to seek out those who need our help, and to help them.

**Start treating your
brothers and sisters like
brothers and sisters.**



You forgot to pick up
your 1975 TECHMILA!
We've got quite a few
left and we're tired of
holding on to them.

If you paid 1974-75 S.A.
fees, pick up your year-
book at the

Technmila Office
College Union basement

Reportage

BACC Gets \$1,052

The Student Association Finance Committee approved a request for supplementary funds by the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee (BACC) on Wednesday, January 14. The Finance Committee granted \$1,052 of the \$4,400 BACC request. The vote was: three in favor, one opposed, one abstention.

BACC's request resulted from a cut in their budget earlier this year. The Finance Committee had cut BACC's 1975-76 budget by \$739 because it had overspent its 1974-75 budget by that amount. At that time, Steve Gendron, chairman of the Finance Committee, had explained that the SA Financial Rules and Regulations allowed the Committee to deduct an organization's overspending in one year from its budget for the following year. The cut reduced BACC's 1975-76 budget to \$789.39.

Now that the Finance Committee has approved the \$1,052 supplement to BACC's budget, Gendron has explained, "With the seven hundred dollars they did have they were pretty helpless. The money has been given to them as a trial." Gendron continued, "I've been watching them closely, and I'm pretty satisfied with their performance."—J. VALLONE

CUB Chooses New Chairman

At the College Union Board meeting Monday night, the Board chose Jeff Wolcott as the next chairman, to begin his duties at the beginning of Spring quarter. Greg Hitchen was chosen vice-chairman. The two were the only nominees for their respective positions. Wolcott is presently the CUB Financial Director, and Hitchens is president of Brick City Players. Every year, the Board makes nominations for chairman and vice chairman, and then votes on them by secret ballot.

Also at the meeting, Steve Mayer, vice-chairman, resigned, after a motion for disciplinary action against him was defeated. Mayer had missed three CUB meetings without excuse, and under the CUB constitution a Board member must be called to account if he misses three meetings with no excuses. After the disciplinary action was defeated, Mayer submitted his resignation voluntarily.

In other business, a motion by Randy Ross, Cinema Arts director, to have the full board review all CUB advertisements, was defeated.

Nominations were made for the Outstanding Director and Outstanding Committee Member of the Year. They

will be voted upon at the February 16 meeting.

At the February 2 CUB meeting, Tom Upson, the faculty representative resigned, stating that his time requirements did not allow him time to participate effectively. As of this writing, no replacement has been found.

The President's representative, Bob Whitmeyer, said he had spoken to Dr. Miller, who had said that CUB should set policy rather than be workhorses for carrying out programming. He said that more students should be involved in College Union Board committees. Jim McCarthy, Cultural Director, replied that the Board was aware of the "chronic" problem of lack of student involvement, and wondered if Whitmeyer or the President had any suggestions. Whitmeyer asked if CUB was asking the president to solve its problems.

Jerry Williams, current Social Director, and A. Stephen Walls, director of the College Union, were appointed lifetime members of CUB, and will be accorded all the rights of working Directors, except for a vote at meetings. They are only the third and fourth persons in CUB history to be appointed lifetime members.

Studying RIT's Future

What are RIT's strengths? RIT's weaknesses? What will they be like in the 1980's and 90's?

The Institutional Advancement Commission, headed by Dr. Robert Frisina, RIT vice president and director of NTID, is seeking the answers to those questions and many more. Looking forward to the next two decades, the Commission will estimate what adjustments RIT will have to make for projected "environments." Frisina explained that the Commission will determine "how to increase the probability of reaching our goals" through increasing "public and non-public understanding and support of the educational objectives" of RIT.

The Commission's job is divided into four phases, 1) to identify the issues to be studied, 2) to collect the data from faculty, staff, and students within RIT, and others outside RIT, 3) to review, analyze, and interpret the data, and 4) to prepare the final report.

Frisina stressed that the Commission will be working closely with the Economic Study Commission, headed by James Buchholz, vice president of Business and Finance, which is studying the projected financial future of RIT.

Due in March of 1977 the Commis-

sion's report, in the form of recommendations, "is expected to contribute substantially to the manner in which RIT prepares and organizes itself to meet the challenges and realities of the eighties and beyond."—M. M. SHEA

SAC Needs Flexible Space

A growing need for flexible outside space has become evident within the School for American Craftsmen, (SAC). The area behind the Art and Design building is proof of this need.

The spot has naturally developed into a work and storage area for craftsmen in pottery and woodworking. However, the Beautification committee has seen problems develop along with the structures that have been built. As a result, the committee has been trying to find solutions that are legal, and that satisfy the students' needs.

There are several problems connected with the wood drying shed and the kilns. The recent fire in the kiln area confirmed the need for safe and usable space. RIT lies within the Town of Henrietta, and a building permit is mandatory, according to Robert Johnston, dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts and one of three members of the Beautification committee. At this point, there is no permit for the structures, and therefore they are illegal. Also, Johnston called the kiln area "unsightly."

The committee is going to suggest the building of a "space frame," according to Johnston. The "space frame" would consist of a grid of fire retardant timbers with moveable sheet metal being used for walls, explained Johnston. If this suggestion is accepted by the Board of Trustees and faculty, and financial support for the timber grid can be obtained, it may be built, according to Johnston.

One structure that would be affected by the timber grid is the woodshed. When asked what will happen if the shed is not included in the plan, Johnston had several possibilities to offer. The wood shed would have to be moved, according to Johnston. Possible sites include the barn area near Riverknoll or behind Grace Watson Hall. If relocated the shed might be used for either a boat shed or a picnic table shed according to Johnston. The shed was originally meant as a building project for some woodworking students and, "It was never conceived as a piece that would remain forever," said Johnston. As a result, unless the shed is near to woodworking, it will probably not be used for its original purpose.

Photo Thefts a Problem in CU

There has been a rash of thefts of pictures from exhibits shown in the College Alumni Union lately. Professor Hugo Jelinek's exhibit, "Visions of the West", had one of its 52 photographs stolen on January 25.

Three photographs were stolen from an exhibit of Professor Doug Lyttle's last quarter, which was also held in the College Union. The exhibit, which ran from November 23 to December 13, consisted of 36 framed color prints taken overseas, largely in South and Central America, and Greece. Lyttle's photographs were up for sale at a price of \$75 each.

Professor Jelinek said the guard in the College Union is inadequate. He believes a watchman should guard the exhibits day and night, since every quality exhibit has had some pictures stolen. Professor Lyttle said every year the question of thefts at an exhibit in the Union is a problem and a fear. But he admitted that since the Union is a public place, there is a limit to the amount of security it can have.

David Emasie of Protective Services said they already have one guard who patrols the College Union, but that he is responsible for the entire Union and not just one small part. Emasie suggested that exhibits in the Union be shown in glass enclosed cases that can be locked. He said this may cost a lot of money, but it is better than having the exhibits exposed to theft.

Steve Walls, director of the College Union, said that although many pictures have been stolen this year, none were stolen last year. He said there is no money to put up glass enclosed cases to hold exhibits. The Union does not allow paintings to be put up on display, but only photographs because the owner at least has the negatives from which to make more prints in the event anything is stolen. Walls admitted that displaying works in the College Union may stop if many more photographs are stolen.

—O.J. BODNAR

Talk on Investing to be Held

Thomas Keene, an investment counselor with the Security Leverage Corporation, will speak on the Fundamentals of Investing on Thursday, February 19 in Room 2000 in the School of Business from 3 to 5 p.m.

The talk is being sponsored by the RIT Finance Association and is free to the public. Keene is a recent graduate of RIT.—O.J. BODNAR

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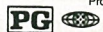


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Letters

Comments On Merit Pay

I wish to make a number of comments regarding your article, "Merit Pay Drags SA Evaluations." (REPORTER Jan 17)

First: There is not much logic in not moving ahead with SA evaluation program because of the purported question of merit pay. Student evaluation is only one part of faculty evaluation and, therefore, only one ingredient of a merit system. The merit concept, based on a total evaluation, includes or should include faculty peer evaluation, self-evaluation, administrative evaluation, as well as student evaluation. Furthermore, the merit concept on the RIT campus is in existence and undoubtedly will remain. It would seem that the administration, from the deans on up, looks to this system as one effective mechanism to execute their responsibility to improve the quality of education on the RIT campus (i.e. recognition of excellence).

Second: The experience of the College of Science is contrary to Mr. Bell's contention that the student evaluation will "enable students to get a better idea of what a course has to offer." The results of student evaluation of instruction in the College of Science have been available for two years and fewer than twenty students have bothered to review the results. (Please note that a considerable number of questions from the College of Science form are being used by SA, and the College of Science system has received praise from the REPORTER.) However, a large number of faculty regularly review the results and I believe, consider the results in light of improving their courses. The positive comments made by the students are used to support faculty promotions, salary increases, tenure, but *always in the perspective of a total evaluation* referred to above.

Third: Professor O'Brien's comment is quite interesting. He *doesn't feel* that "the administration should use them (i.e. evaluation results) in the determination of a faculty member's salary." Does he wish to ignore the data because he thinks them valueless or does he wish good data related to faculty performance to be ignored in evaluation of faculty pay raises? How would he respond to a student's request for him to ignore so related information, e.g. test grades, in arriving at a final grade?

Fourth: Professor Rosenberg says, "I would like to know what I did do well and what I can change to make it (i.e. teaching) better." Why doesn't he ask his students? Also, he could invite his faculty

peers and his dean into his class for the purpose of telling him. He could also prepare a self-evaluation and his dean could use all of the above data to evaluate performance, suggest improvements, and assist Ivan in planning his future role as a member of the faculty. Of course this suggestion is not unique in academia and is referred to as a complete evaluation consisting of self, peer, student, and administrative review.

Finally, all should readily admit that evaluation of anything is subject to uncertainty and rather than opposing evaluation, we should attempt to work toward decreasing the imprecision of the measurement. Faculty deplore the use of the administrator's crystal ball in arriving at salary, promotion and tenure recommendations, but hesitate to endorse the total evaluation concept which would provide more input. It seems that the administration wishes to stay away from the crystal ball decision-making process while the student evaluation and accepting the administrative decision as long as it is the "correct" one.

One would hope that, at an institute of technology, there would be an appreciation of the fact that the uncertainty in measurement or evaluation is related to the tool(s) used in the measuring process. Temperature can be measured by the finger in the air, a cheap alcohol thermometer, an expensive laboratory mercury thermometer, a thermocouple, etc. A faculty member would expect the student to know that the number of significant figures and the uncertainty in the reported temperature should reflect which method of temperature evaluation was used. Why shouldn't evaluation of faculty performance be based on the same understanding?

Thomas P. Wallace, Dean
College of Science

Dog Day at Colony Manor

I have received a CERTIFIED letter from Edward O. Ingerick Enterprises, Inc., signed by Edward O. Ingerick, informing me that:

- 1) I am harboring 2 dogs in my apartment
- 2) I must either remove my dogs from the complex or secure housing elsewhere
- 3) An inspection of my apartment. will be conducted.

Now, for my problems.

First, I have no receipt or other evidence that I obtained these dogs by

legal means and I fear the authorities may bring charges against me for dognapping or smuggling them into the country along with CARE packages from Columbia.

Second, I have not taken the dogs in for shots, rabies, distemper or otherwise, and I'm sure the Board of Health will take legal action against me.

Third, I have never licensed the dogs so the Town of Henrietta will levy appropriate fines.

Fourth I have neither leashes nor collars for the dogs so I'm probably in violation of local leash laws.

Fifth, when Mr. Ingerick or his representatives come for an inspection they are sure to learn that the dogs have never been toilet trained nor obedience trained. I have never scolded the dogs nor forbidden them to go anywhere in the apartment. So my security deposit will be in jeopardy.

Sixth, upon questioning neighbors and friends it will probably will emerge that as far as anyone knows, I have never provided food or water for the dogs. I will be reported to the Humane Society. The Humane Society will require me to show them two healthy dogs to refute the charges of deprivation of sustenance to dumb animals. And I will be unable to comply.

The reason I won't be able to comply is . . . I can't find the dogs. I've looked all over the apartment. I was going to walk around the neighborhood calling them, but I can't remember their names.

So, if any of your readers see my dogs, I hope they will call me. Unfortunately, I can't provide a description of the dogs because I can't remember ever seeing them.

My colleagues have remarked that as I've grown older my memory has faltered, so if Mr. Ingerick says I have two dogs I know I have two dogs. And those dogs are probably my best friends!!!

I am not without gratitude. When those dogs are recovered I intend to express my appreciation by renaming one of the dogs Edward O. Ingerick. (If the dog's mother doesn't protest).

I'm hopefully awaiting another letter from Mr. Ingerick informing that I am to be evicted for extra-marital cohabitation. That's more exciting than having two dogs. I just hope he will identify my apartment mate so I will be able to find her more easily than the dogs.

William Job Hayles
Chemistry Department
260 Colony Manor Drive

Fifteen Minutes . . . Glub Glub

By now it should be apparent to the top echelons of Protect-our-Services that they must hire a new form of security agent to work in the pillbox.

I would like to suggest that you hire a Venusian, whom I am sure would feel quite at home encased in all that glass, but alas, he must have water to survive . . . So we are left with one remaining choice, employ a Martian. As we all know, Martians require no moisture or toilet facilities for their metabolism generates but one waste product, a natural form of powdered potatoes. However, diligent research indicates that the last Martian on earth passed away in 2100 B.C., which by the way accounts for the poor quality of ersatz potatoes served today.

Thus we conclude that there remains no creature on earth fit to work in the Information Booth and that it should henceforth be sealed, filled with water and supplied with marine fauna, the study of which will be more beneficial to our students. Especially those on the lower floors of the dormitory and working for GARC.

E. Pomeroy

Student Pleads For More Buses

I'd like to take one final swing at a problem staring me in the face for the past two years. Having developed an interest in public transportation out of necessity, I can sympathize with RIT dorm residents without cars, who feel isolated from civilization on weekends. There are also a handful of RIT commuters without cars, who would use the library or join in social events on weekends, but lack transportation.

For many people, additional city bus service to RIT on weekends is the logical solution. However, out of a number of organizations that might take the initiative to provide such a service, all deny the responsibility.

Regional Transit Service now operates two buses between downtown and Southtown Plaza each Saturday. Each time I have approached Mr. David Brandt, RTS Chief Schedule Maker, about extending these two trips to the RIT campus, he brushes off the idea. His reasoning is that RTS will replace such fixed-route buses with demand-responsive transit (Dial-a-Bus) in the near future. While Dial-A-Bus would be a boon to RIT, it may be several months to a couple years in coming.

RIT is now compensating RTS for operating losses in current weekday

service. I thought perhaps the Institute could afford 2 or 3 more buses at least on Saturdays. However, Jon Prime, Director of RIT Business Services, feels he has committed enough to transportation.

When I asked SA Vice President Jim Woodhall about SA's ability to fund Saturday buses to RIT, he told me that SA and Steve Gendron are trying to cut back on spending. I note that RHA and CUB both have yearly budgets of tens of thousands of dollars - student dollars. While I approached Centra a couple of years ago with surveys, RHA and CUB don't seem likely to get involved with buses at present.

RIT students may well question the priorities of all these organizations; more likely, they would just give in. The answer lies somewhere between hundreds of cars jamming RIT parking lots, and hundreds of dorm residents staring at RIT bricks on their weekends. What kind of view do such students acquire of Rochester? I found out while guiding one to a bus from Main Street to the Memorial Art Gallery last quarter; the student admitted he didn't realize downtown Rochester was that busy. A lot of students must be missing the other half of their education at RIT.

What takes the cake is that an investment of only about \$500 would bring two buses per Saturday to RIT for 11 weeks, minus farebox revenue. Anyone interested in taking a rational approach to this problem can find me at an information table in the Union lobby, Mondays and Wednesdays for the rest of this quarter.

Robert Zimmerman
Art & Design 4

Late Night Plowing Annoying

Was it necessary to have the walk ways behind Gleason and NRH residence halls plowed on Sunday night, January 25 at 11:40 pm?

In our opinion, it is unnecessary to pay overtime to plow walkways on a Sunday night. It would be different if it was Saturday or Sunday in the daytime and we were having a snow storm; but we had no such snow storm on that weekend.

Sam Loquasto, EE-4
Michael R. Schilder, ME-1

THE DEADLINE FOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR IS 5PM FRIDAY, 7 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION. REPORTER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO EDIT OR REJECT ANY LETTER FOR REASONS OF LIBEL OR BREVITY.

Correction Due for Quote

I wish to disavow a comment which appeared in the REPORTER for January 23. In the feature, "Reportage," under the heading "A New B.S. Program," the statement, "He believes the growth in computer science is inadequately emphasized at R.I.T.," was attributed to me. I will not attempt to interpret this statement, but I certainly hope that I never made it either expressly or implicitly.

I am sure that your reporter's misinterpretation of my comments arose from the difficulty of conducting an interview by telephone. What I had intended to convey was my belief that the influence of the computer on modern applied mathematics has, until now, been inadequately reflected in our mathematics curriculum. We plan to correct this with a new program.

Our development of the proposed curriculum in computational mathematics was made possible by the existence of the excellent Department of Computer Science at R.I.T. I would appreciate your printing this letter to allay any invidious reactions to your article.

Edward A. Newburg, Head
Department of Mathematics

LS Questions Poster Rip-off

Last weekend House LS held a Valentines Day party that we tried repeatedly to advertise with a poster that has apparently offended a few women on campus. To those who were offended, we offer our sincere regrets, and we ask you to realize that we were by no means expressing our low regard for women. But that is not the distressing issue here.

What we found absolutely unacceptable was that a few overzealous females took it upon themselves to remove and destroy our advertisement wherever they found it. If they were offended, they should have come to discuss their objections with us intelligently instead of taking the role of the crusading feminists and hurting our publicity as well as their own credibility. Nobody ever takes unreasonable people seriously, so if the women involved feel that they have a legitimate gripe, we suggest they use a little more intelligence and a lot better judgement before they act so rashly and irresponsibly in the future.

The members of House LS

Reprodepth

Senators: What Have They Done

What have the senators done? They have called themselves average and ineffective, but never outstanding, and *Reporter* wanted to know why. Though a variety of reasons were given, one in particular was consistently repeated. "The senate has been plagued with turnover," says Dr. Thomas Plough, faculty advisor to the senate.

Both Hank Shiffman and Debbie Marcuccilli, two of the most active senators, were among those that called the current senate ineffective. "The senators have been going in and out like it was a revolving door," said Marcuccilli. As a result, the majority of the senators are new at the job and inexperienced. "The problem with the existing government is that newcomers are not aware of some of the rules and regulations," said John Condic, himself a newcomer. "It took me a couple of weeks to find out procedure," remarked Tom Roche, who was sworn in, in September. Though many agreed that inexperience hindered the senate, when a motion was made to form a committee to discuss methods of familiarization for new senators on April 21, 1975 at the second senate meeting, it was defeated.

The senate has not been totally ineffective. However, many of the accomplishments may be due to a few dedicated individuals rather than to the senate as a whole.

At the first senate meeting of the Bell-Woodhall administration, (April 7, 1975) a list of campaign promises to be fulfilled was given to the senate. The list was to be tackled by the senators, the cabinet, and by Bell and Woodhall. Woodhall was asked how the senate contributed in each case.

Course evaluations was one of the topics on the list. Woodhall considers the progress made with course evaluations a "real feather in the cap" of the Bell-Woodhall administration. Next quarter, Institute College will be used as a "guinea pig," says Woodhall, to test the evaluation method. Evaluation sheets will be passed out and the results will be used to "get the bugs out of it," says Woodhall. How did the senators help establish this method of evaluation?

Shiffman, a senator at large, was made chairman of the Course Evaluation Committee. He was the only committee member that would be returning the following quarter to follow through with the objectives. Institute College is the "guinea pig." Because it was volunteered for the job by its dean. Also, the results of the evaluation will be compiled by a computer. But the decision to use Institute College was made without Shiffman's knowledge, even though he chaired the evaluation committee. Shiffman requested that the committee be discontinued since the work was being done primarily by Tom Guhl, secretary of Campus Affairs. The senators' hand in course evaluations is thus somewhat dubious.

The next topic was the reorganization of the Election Board of Controls (EBC). Marcuccilli, a senator in her third term, worked on the reorganization with Dennis Renoll, chairman of the EBC. Marcuccilli volunteered to work on the reorganization as a result of her efforts with Renoll during the summer of 1975. "We clarified a lot of points and tried to get the elections down to a science; we put a lot of work into it," says Marcuccilli.

A lot of points may have been clarified, but apparently the differences between the SA constitution and the EBC constitution were not. At a senate meeting on February 2, a resolution was introduced by Larry Schindel, secretary of Communications to hold elections at times and places more convenient for the students, the voters. During that meeting, Renoll severely opposed the resolution since it was not convenient for the EBC. The resolution was passed by more than

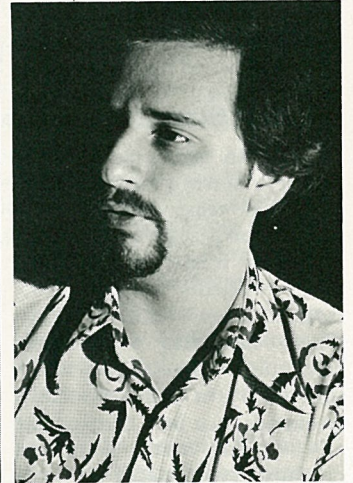
2/3 of the senators present, and there was a quorum at the meeting. But Renoll declared indignantly that the resolution was "not valid." The EBC's constitution states that resolutions must be passed by 2/3 of the entire senate, not just of a quorum. Finally, after much discussion, Woodhall who presides the senate meetings, was prodded into making a ruling on the issue. He ruled that the SA constitution superceded that of the EBC and the resolution was passed. The quirks in the constitutions were therefore smoothed by Woodhall, not the EBC reorganization committee.

Senate reorganization was the next issue of the list. Shiffman headed that committee once again. There was some discrepancy as to the purpose of the committee between Shiffman and Woodhall. "The number of senate seats has to increase to represent the growth of enrollment in population," said Woodhall. He felt it was the reorganization committee's job to examine individual college populations and reevaluate seat distribution.

Shiffman, however, felt it was the committee's job to rewrite the SA constitution to incorporate the numerous resolutions and amendments that have been passed. Among these are the creation of NTID representation in the Senate, and a senate review of the SA budget. The seat distribution among the colleges is determined according to enrollment and taken from the computer results, said Shiffman. He said the redistribution will be completed before the next elections.



Debbie Marcuccilli



Hank Shiffman

The next issue to be dealt with was parking and towing. Marcuccilli became involved once again, "I had a personal interest," she said, "they kept towing my car." Woodhall, Marcuccilli, and James Riley, then Director of Protective Services, discussed the possibility of expanding parking lots, but Woodhall said plans were not feasible. "The costs were extreme," he said. The banning of resident freshman cars was also discussed, but according to Woodhall, cars are sometimes mandatory for freshman in departments such as graphic arts and photography. When asked why the circles behind the dorms could not be used for overnight parking Woodhall said it was a fire hazard. When asked why it was a fire hazard only overnight, yet not before 2 am, Woodhall replied simply, "I don't know."

Another goal was to reduce the cost of parking tickets, some of which have risen from \$5 to \$20. But according to Marcuccilli, William Allen the current director of Protective services said he was not available for interviews with students. She said he made

no exceptions and so nothing has been done about the price hike. Perhaps Marcuccilli does not realize that Protective Services only enforces regulations, it does not make them. Also, this writer had no problems making an appointment with Allen.

Legal Services was the next topic on the list. Bob Cooper, who is no longer a senator, was the only senator who helped establish this important service. The setting up of lay-advocate courses was done primarily by Woodhall, Bell, and Bruce Peters, the SA lawyer. The senate was hardly mentioned when Woodhall discussed Legal Services.

Special Services was the next concern given to the senators. Special Services is the establishment of communications between the senators and students, according to Woodhall. To establish communications, Condic, a senator from the College of Graphic Arts and Photography decided to set up a senate office in the Graphic Arts building. He wanted the students in his college to have a place to meet with their senators to voice complaints, discuss their problems, and keep themselves informed as to what was going on in student government.

Condic has begun to realize his goal with the establishment of the GAP. The GAP is a small room filled with a great deal of care and hard work located in the Graphic Arts building. Condic was asked why the senators in his college alone have been able to carry out this project. "The cohesion of this college is what makes it unique. We can act as a group . . . We knew that if we were to be effective an office within the college was absolutely necessary," Condic replied. John Creach, Steve Richards, Nate Green, Karen Hamburg, Tom Roche, Rich Joffrey, and Frank Gumpert are the other senators who helped establish the GAP.

Now Woodhall is trying to see that similar offices are established in all the other colleges. The main problem according to Woodhall is the lack of space for a fulltime office.

However, a more significant problem may be the lack of enthusiasm from the other senators. The GAP project was begun last year. During that year a senator from only one other college has managed to find space for an office.

Other topics included in the list were student travel services and the lowering of taxi cab fares to students. Bell and Woodhall have worked on these areas entirely independent of the senate.

Inexperience can not be used as an excuse for the senators. Condic has proven this. Like many of the members of the current senate, he was a newcomer this term. Yet with a goal in mind, he was able to accomplish a great deal during his term. "Even before the election, we plotted a strategy to be effective," says Condic. Of another new senator, Frank Gumpert, Condic says, "He wanted to be part of the doers. He sees the needs within the school and wants to work on some of these problems." Yet many of the senators have a different conception of their job. When asked to outline her job, Sherree Clark felt that attendance at the meetings and checking her folder were a big part of it.

Dr. Plough, the senate advisor, felt that the senate's most important task for right now is an "organizational analysis." An examination of the purposes of (policy council and the) senate is essential, he feels. He also believed that unless the students take the government structure seriously, there will be no cure for the ineffectiveness of the senate.

"Anybody that wants a seat can get it, just because there is such apathy on the campus," said Marcuccilli. A student needs only the desire to become a senator to be sworn in. When asked why the requirements need not be fulfilled to become a senator, Shiffman replied, "We can't afford to lose somebody who wants to do the job."—J. LUBY

SOS-6 Board to Host Forums

The SOS-6 Executive Board is sponsoring a series of forums as a part of the General Orientation Committee's "Development Program" this year. The purpose of these forums is to develop a better understanding of the Institute's services, departments, and personnel. According to Greg Evans, Coordinator of Student Activities, and Advisor to the SOS-6 Committees as to past SOS committees, the Development Program was the Executive Board's idea, yet the idea for the Developmental Examination was brought to RIT from the University of Hartford.

"These exams are a way of telling us (the Executive Board) just how much each committee member knows," Evans states. The tests were given to the general committee members at the first General Committee Meeting held on January 20, and will be given again to the members in early May. "Since there are 54 Freshman on the SOS-6 Committee," Evans continues, "it was doubly important to distribute these tests. The majority of these students don't know who's who or who to go to on campus. At least we gave them an idea whom they ought to know, the important people," Evans concludes.

Fern Grossman, a member of last year's SOS-5 Executive Board and this year's SOS-6 Chairman commented to that effect at the first General Committee Meeting. "It was surprising to find that even some of the Executive Board members did know the answers to some of the questions." What is the total student population? What is the emergency number on campus? and What is Complimentary Education? are just a few of the questions asked on the 6-page Developmental Examination.

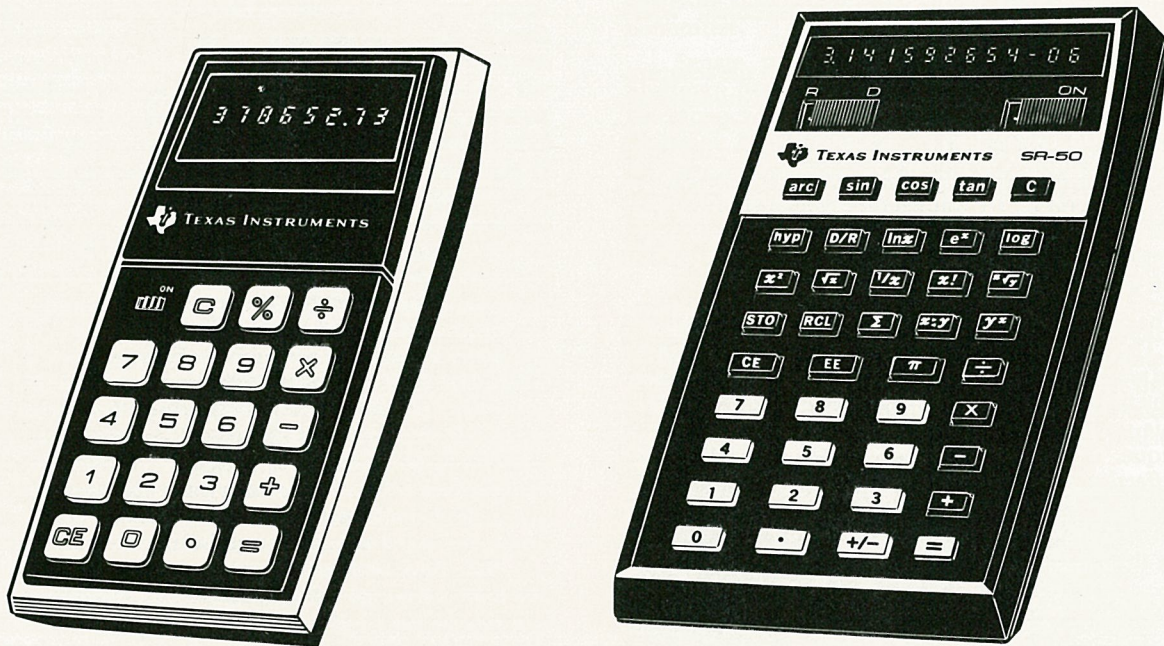
The Development Exam is only the first step in the program the SOS-6 Executive Board has set up. From the test, the Board can determine what the majority of committee members do not know, but should know. The Board has already initiated a number of forums called "Fireside Chats" to start their Development Program, not only for committee members, but for all interested students, faculty and staff. These Fireside Chats began on Tuesday, February 3, and will run every Tuesday through April 27. Dr. Fred Smith, vice-president of Student Affairs will start the "Chats," followed by Dr. Paul Kazmierski, director of the The Learning Development Center; Mr. Dick Delmonte, director of Placement; Dr. Stan McKenzie, Judicial Coordinator for Student Rights and Institute Judicial Processes; Dr. Willeam Castle, Dean of NTID, Dr. Don Baker, director of the Counseling Center; Mr. Joe Donoghe, coordinator of Residential Life and Programming from Housing and Food Service; and lastly, Mr. John Whitely, Registrar.

Each "chat" will last approximately one hour, from 7 to 8 in the College union Main Lounge. Each speaker will talk about his job, where and when you can find him, and more information. Grossman states, "Most of the speakers we have planned were the top in their departments." Grossman adds, "However, we feel that some of the people who were under Dr. Smith such as Dr. Baker, director of the Counseling Center, and Dr. Kazmierski, director of the Learning Development Center, had information that was equally important." Grossman also said that she hopes the Development Program will be adopted by the Institute and that it will be on-going throughout the year.

Early May, will see the climax of the Development Program that was planned thus far, when a retreat for the entire committee will be held. A Friday night sensitivity program is scheduled with mini-sessions including, "How an Academic Advisor is Set Up" and Jon Prime, director of Business Services, speaking about tuition and management of the Institute, on Saturday

— P. CHRISTENSEN

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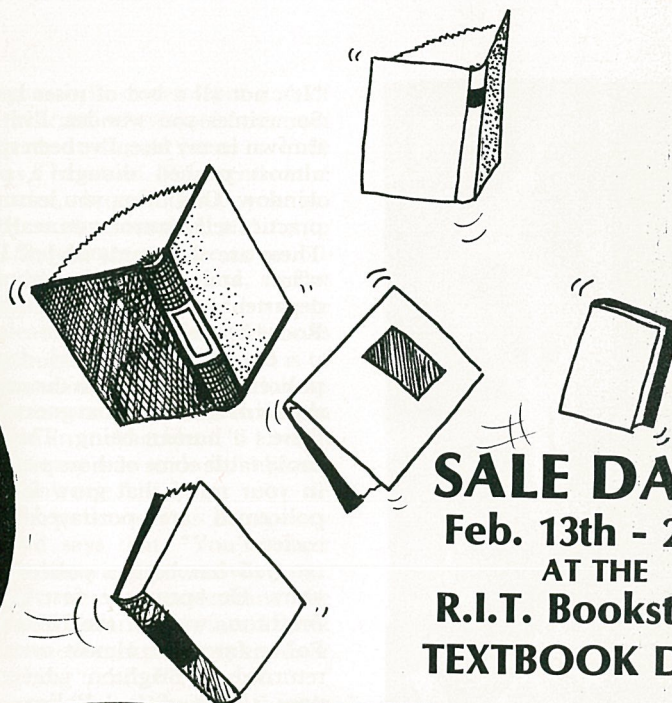
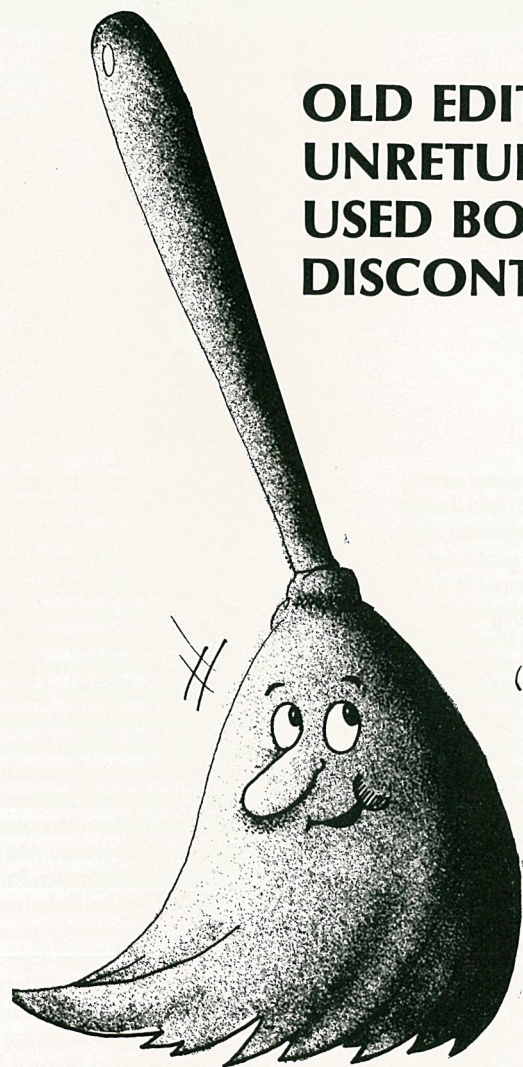
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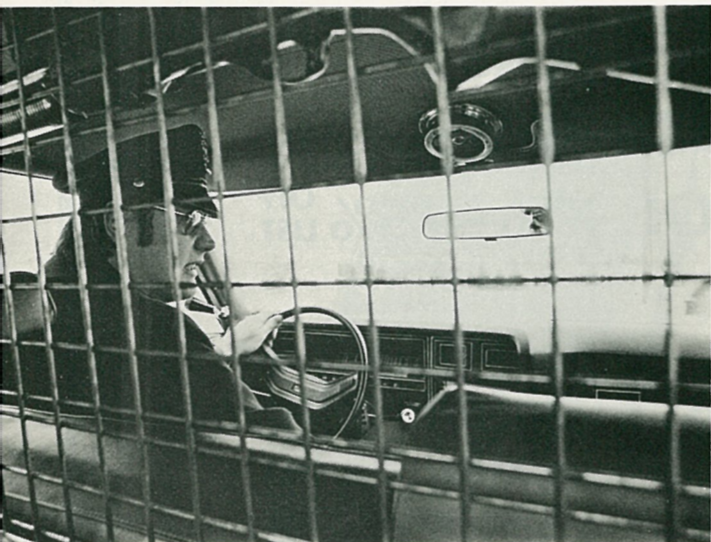
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A Different Kind of "Police Story"

TEXT & PHOTOGRAPHS BY BILL HUDON



"People don't seem to understand the problems and frustrations we face."

"It's not all a bed of roses being a cop. Sometimes you wonder. I've had coffee thrown in my face, I've been spat on, and almost pushed through a plate glass window. One thing you learn, is how to practice self-control, you really have to." These are the words of Jeff Haines, an officer and patrolman, in the police department of the town of Brighton, a Rochester suburb.

Spend a couple of days with a policeman. Underneath the uniform, and the air of authority that goes with the job, there's a human being. The experience could rattle some of those prejudices back in your mind that grow from the way policemen are portrayed in today's society.

Jeff has been a policeman for ten years. He spent the first five years in Brighton, was on the New York State Police force for almost one year, then returned to Brighton where he works now. "The State Police are more concentrated in traffic work which I don't get into," Jeff said. The town agencies, in general, deal more with the people themselves. He added, "A lot of the job is talking to people, you know, P.R."

Ten years ago, when he joined the force, things were quite a bit different than they are now. Jeff said he was given a uniform, a badge and a gun, and was sent on patrol. After six months on the job,

(because the academy does not run continuously) he took the three week course at the academy. "That's all that was required," he said. Now the course is different, it is more structured, more comprehensive, and its length is twelve weeks. When the twelve weeks are over, each man has a field training requirement to fulfill. The recruit rides with a senior officer. "Now you don't just walk into the job," Jeff explained. "You have to pass a civil service exam, a physical exam, a mental exam, and a background check, and that's just to get to be considered!"

He does not feel that the training requirements are adequate for the responsibility involved with being a police officer. "No, it needs to be improved, even though they are making improvements all the time," he said. "It's still not enough, as far as I can see."

Psychology plays a large role in police work, yet a good deal of it cannot be taught in a classroom. "Yes," Jeff explained, "there is a lot of street playing psychology involved, and you must pick up a lot of it on the road." He added, "Most of the psychology training in the academy, and in the college police science courses, is in how to recognize the problems."

About seventy-five to eighty per cent of their work is involved with traffic, although they get a lot of family trouble

and burglary alarm calls. "In the past eight or nine years, the work load has doubled, although there has been an increase of only one man in the department," Jeff stated. He added, "Brighton is now more of an urban community, and we have inherited urban problems."

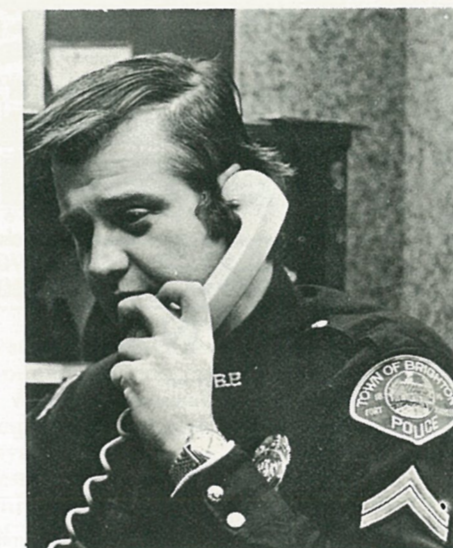
Jeff said that he found, in speaking with people, a great deal of support for the officer involved in the Denise Hawkins shooting. In this case, a woman was shot and killed by a Rochester city policeman, who was answering a family trouble call, as she lunged at him with a knife. An investigation, and civil rights suits have resulted. "I think that police officers have grown somewhat callous to accusations made by certain groups within the community," he said. "No outside influence is going to hamper my decision at all, on when to use the gun. This is probably the ultimate in police force. I think no officer takes the use of it lightly."

At 3:30, on January 16, when this interview was given, Richard LaBounty, age 28, was killed in an automobile accident, near the intersection of Winton and Schutt Road. He was an off-duty Rochester city police officer. Death is something that policemen must deal with frequently. "At the scene of a violent death," he said, "we're pretty busy, and I

guess everyone is in some sort of state of shock. In this case, when one of our own was involved, it struck home a little harder to us," he added. "You tend to the other injuries, but I think you do consciously work around it, and try to ignore it. Sometimes you see an ambulance attendant joking around, and at first it's disturbing, but I feel that's a more nervous release than anything." He finds one of the toughest parts of his job is to make death notices, for example, when he must tell someone that their child has been killed in an auto accident. "I haven't yet found an easy way to do it," he said, "there just isn't one."

Jeff sees policemen as being very cliquish, and says that, "You're more comfortable knowing your own kind. People don't seem to understand the problems and frustrations we face. I think if I go to one more cocktail party and hear about a parking ticket, I'll go nuts."

Policemen don't always play the role of the cold, unflinching, dictator-like law enforcer that many people have grown to expect, due to ideas placed in their minds by shows like Hawaii Five-O and S.W.A.T. Nor are they always stanch, unbending supporters of the system they represent. They see problems in the system of law enforcement too, often the same ones we see, and also, hopefully, ways to solve them.





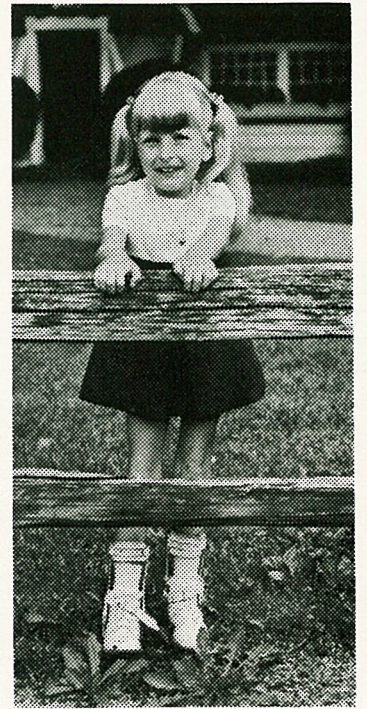
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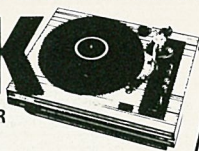


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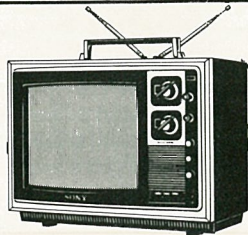
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A Look At Pass/Fail

BY OREST J. BODNAR

A student attending RIT does not have the prerogative to take a course and receive a "pass" or "fail" grade as students at other colleges may. RIT has always had its A-B-C-D-F grading system. REPORTER took a look at the concept of pass-fail grading as compared with receiving letter grades, to see its chances of being implemented at RIT, as well as to look into the state of the art of grading.

Of five area colleges surveyed, three (SUNY at Brockport, the University of Rochester, and St. John Fisher College), said they have a pass-fail grading system in some limited form. Monroe Community College had a pass-fail grading system up until 1971, when it was dropped. At Roberts Wesleyan College, pass-fail grades are sometimes given in experimental courses, but only at the discretion of the faculty, not the students.

According to the RIT Assistant Provost, Dr. Charles Haines, any changes in the grading system must be approved by the Policy Council, which is chaired by President Paul A. Miller and has representatives from each of RIT's colleges as well as the president of Student Association. Haines did not have any support to offer for a pass-fail grading system. "My experience is that if a student wants to go to graduate school, he must have (letter) grades." He also said that students seem to want outstanding recognition for good work.

The Provost and vice-president of Academic Affairs, Dr. Todd Bullard, said there has not been very much interest in the pass-fail subject. Bullard also noted a nationwide trend toward more rigorous academic grading systems. He offered the example of Yale University, which just this past year has reinstated the "F" grade.

Bullard said changing the grading system for all students requires a change in policy, which he said is a long process since the subject must be studied in depth on its merits. Existing pass-fail systems would have to be investigated. Bullard stressed that the rules can not be changed informally for an individual student who wishes to take a course and be graded pass-fail. He said the grading system exists for all the students.

According to Bullard, the reason most stated for having a pass-fail system, that is, to encourage students to try new and unfamiliar areas, is a questionable hypothesis. Research in this area seems to support Bullard's statement. A study done by Ohio University, as reported by Professor Milton Pressley of the University of North Carolina in the *Wall Street Journal*, found that "92 per cent of the students surveyed stated reasons other than 'to explore an unfamiliar academic area' for exercising the pass-fail option."

The professors at RIT do not seem very enthusiastic with the concept of pass-fail grading. According to Professor Ivan Rosenberg, the members of the Faculty Council did not show any support for the manner when it was brought up at a recent meeting. REPORTER did find Dr. William DeRitter, of the College of General Studies, who would like to see what he calls a "Pass-Honors" system, but he doubts RIT would ever institute such a system.

DeRitter believes grades should not be used in a punitive fashion, but in a positive way. Under his Pass-Honor, a student would not flunk a course, but neither would he get credit for taking the course if he did poor work. Instead, DeRitter said the student must continue to take the course until he passes it. An H (Honors) grade would be given to students who did exceptional work in the course. But in order to pass the course, that is, get an S (Satisfactory) grade, the student must satisfy set minimum standards of work, which at the present time he said is about a B.

DeRitter said that because of grade inflation, students now doing satisfactory work are getting a B grade instead of a C. He feels there is no real need for grades of B or C, which he replaces with an S; or a D, which DeRitter said is a "gift grade" and that a D student should never be passed. And of the upper range of the grading system, he said only one per cent of the students should get Honors.

When asked his opinion about the pass-fail grading concept, Hiram Bell, president of the Student Association said, "In some cases it is warranted and in some cases it is not." SA Vice-President, James Woodhall, had much more definite views, "I would not want to be graded that way," he said. Woodhall said he believes pass-fail grading does not show a student's real ability. He also added that the present grading system gives students some motivation; when they go to get a job they will be evaluated on their grades. Considering the job system as it is now, Woodhall believes pass-fail grading would not be a good system. Woodhall did admit that in General Studies courses, which are outside a student's major, a straight grading system is not really necessary and a pass-fail grading system could work. But he also believes that "it will never take hold at RIT."

A survey of seven of RIT's deans showed four who favored or who did not completely reject the concept of pass-fail grading and three who stated they were strongly against pass-fail. But of the four deans who were not opposed to pass-fail grading, three said they would not want students being graded on a pass-fail basis in their majors or core courses. They would only accept it in institute-wide courses like those offered by the College of General Studies.

Considering the views of some of the deans and of pass-fail grading systems at other schools, REPORTER asked Dr. Paul Bernstein, the dean of the College of General Studies, his views on pass-fail. He was not hesitant to speak out. He regards the pass-fail system as "a cop-out," "an unwillingness to meet academic responsibilities," and "an outworn garment of the 1960's." He continued by saying, "I am very firmly against the pass-fail system because there is a necessity in life for making decisions." He admitted that grading is not an exact science, but said that the judgements we make in our daily lives are not exact either. "There is no escape from making specific judgements in life. Pass-fail is an excuse for people who can not make specific judgements."

Bernstein said students expect professors to make specific judgements; to say one student does excellent work and another does average work. As a professor at Plattsburg College in the 60's, Bernstein remembered that the faculty wanted to institute a pass-fail grading system, but the students rejected the idea, wanting their professors to make specific judgements.

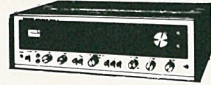
Bernstien concluded by quoting a statement from the October 10, 1975 issue of *Science Magazine*. "A student who cannot learn to live with competition over grades, however he ranks, will find the much harsher competition of adult life even more hard to take."

Dr. Lothar Engelmann, dean of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography seems to be the staunchest advocate for pass-fail grading among RIT Deans. Engelmann said he favors a voluntary pass-fail system where a student can elect to take a course under either pass-fail or the normal letter grading system, and this means for any course, in his major or otherwise. He said, "I believe everybody should have the right to choose what he wants and at the same time before he makes the decision, he

(continued on next page)

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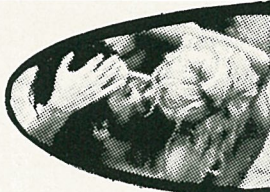
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(continued from page 19)

should be told of its consequences."

Engelmann believes the overall American system of education does not easily lend itself to a pass-fail grading system. But he also feels, "we are conditioning our children from Kindergarten on to compete. For some children this is a good thing, but for others this whole competitive atmosphere may be more bad than good."

Though Engelmann favors pass-fail grading on a voluntary basis, he does not want to see a pass-fail mark taken out of the counting for a student's Grade Point Average. He believes people would then get a wrong impression of a student's accomplishments. So if a student passes under a pass-fail system, Engelmann said that a passing grade would be taken into account in figuring a student's GPA as the minimum grade required for graduation; a 2.0 for undergraduates and a 3.0 for graduate students. Otherwise, Engelmann said the system would be unfair.

Three other Deans, Dr. Thomas Wallace of the College of Science, Dr. Roy Satre of the Institute College, and Dr. Edward Johnson of the College of Business, stated they have no objections to a pass-fail grading system if a student took the option in other than the courses in his major field of study. But neither did they show a strong preference toward the concept. Satre said he was not totally in favor of it. He feels, "It does not tell you anything, of whether a student is at the top of his class or at the bottom." Johnson stated, "I am not overwhelmed by the pass-fail system as it would relate to my own school." Wallace said he had no strong preference toward pass-fail, but he added that he would not be totally surprised if RIT instituted a pass-fail system in a few years.

The two remaining Deans, Dr. Robert Johnson of the College of Fine and Applied Arts and Dr. Richard Kenyon of the College of Engineering are very much opposed to the concept of pass-fail grading. Johnson stated, "I am dead set against it," and feels that a pass-fail system is negative against the exceptional student. According to Kenyon, "As imperfect as the grading system is, it is the only one to distinguish the good student from the bad. Grading may not be the most important thing, but it does give an indication of performance." Kenyon concluded by saying, "Where I have seen it being used, and I mean used, it is a cop-out by the students and the faculty."

Rochester Muscle

This is Rochester's most muscular male. These delicately symmetrical muscles belong to Stan Bliss, who was selected Mr. Rochester 1976 last Saturday night, February 7 at the East High School Auditorium. Below, Bliss receives his trophy and a kiss from Carol King. The contest is an annual event sponsored by the Rochester YMCA.

photographs by Dan Meadows



Zodiac



Abominable Mystery

(ZNS) An American zoologist, who spent three years on a scientific expedition in the Himalayas, claims that the "Abominable Snowman" is real.

However, the researcher, Edward Cronin, says that the famed creature is not as abominable as he or she is cracked up to be — and is probably just a shy, shaggy flat-footed ape.

Cronin and another scientist, Doctor Howard Emery, writing in the November issue of *Atlantic* magazine, say they camped in a wilderness area of the Himalayas in 1972, in the middle of a snow-covered meadow.

They say they awoke the next

morning and discovered bare-footed human-like footprints leading directly through their camp to the top of a distant ledge.

The Sherpa guides who were with them identified the tracks as those of the fearsome "Yeti;" the scientists conclude that the two-footed animal that left the tracks was a small, adolescent "Yeti" by "Abominable Snowman" standards, weighing only 165 pounds.

Cronin says that the creature is most probably either a known species of shaggy-haired ape in a deformed or "abnormal condition," or a new form of primate.

Those Lying Eyes

(ZNS) The C.I.A. disseminates so much "disinformation" and false information abroad that a special panel has been formed in Washington to make certain the U.S. is not misled by its own propaganda.

Several former intelligence officials report the U.S. government has set up a secret panel consisting of C.I.A., State Department, and U.S. Information Agency members to screen all news reports coming from abroad.

According to the officials, the chief function of this panel is to prevent American policy makers from drawing erroneous conclusions from the false news stories or forged documents cir-

culated abroad by the agency.

The intelligence veterans say so much disinformation is churned out by the C.I.A. that some of it could filter back home and be accepted by U.S. leaders as true, unless it were screened out first.

A Not So Cooperative Cow

(ZNS) A cow in Portsmouth, Ohio, has shot and killed a 16-year-old who was attempting to slaughter the animal.

The Scioto County Sheriff's office says that Charles Boyd and his father were struggling with the cow when it fought back and knocked a pistol from the elder Boyd's holster.

The gun fell to the ground and discharged, killing Charles.

Wheelin' Dealin' Uncle Sam

(ZNS) A study by *The New York Times* has found that, since the end of World War two, the United States has become a kind of "armaments supermarket" for other nations around the world.

The Times reports that in the past 30 years, the U.S. has sold more than \$100 billion worth of weapons

According to *The Times*, the United States has sold more armaments abroad than have all the rest of the nations in the world combined.

The newspaper says that in the last quarter century, the U.S. has transferred abroad 866 phantom jets; 2375 helicopters; 185 destroyers; 1500 landing craft; 5000 hawk anti-aircraft missiles; 25,000 sidewinder air-to-air missiles; 28,000 tanks; 28,000 anti-tank missiles; and hundreds-of-thousands of other weapons of war.

The Times reports that at least 1000 private companies in the U.S. are now engaged in the production and exporting of weapons.

The Contraceptive

(ZNS) A high school sex education program in Felton, California, has been suspended after parents complained that one of the teachers had boasted to students about decorating his Christmas Tree with male contraceptives.

Other critics charged that the same teacher allegedly inflated a rubber condom like a balloon and then let it fly about the classroom.

Planned Parenthood, a sponsor of the classes, insists the charges are gross misrepresentations or are based on incidents taken completely out of context.

Poor John

(ZNS) A recent news report from London, which was widely distributed in the United States, quoted author Richard Condon as reliably establishing the fact that President John Kennedy had made love to three different women on the morning of his inauguration.

Wire services in the U.S. reported that Condon had confirmed details of J.F.K.'s love life, including the fact that Kennedy had "scored" 1602 times by the time he became President."

Condon now reports from Ireland that he was the source of those bizarre statistics, but he adds that they are completely fictional. Condon, who previously authored the best-selling book *The Manchurian Candidate*, says he made up the anecdotes for part of a novel he wrote called *Winter Kills*.

REFUNDS FOR RODDENBERRY

Refunds for Gene Roddenberry tickets will be available through Feb. 20th in the Student Activities Office Level A of the College Alumni Union Building. College Union Board is presently attempting to reschedule the lecture for the end of this quarter or the beginning of Spring Quarter. Announcements will be published when a new presentation date is confirmed.

Your College Union Board



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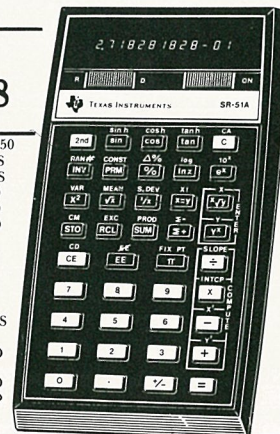
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Trig (sin, cos, tan, INV)	YES	YES
Hyperbolic (sinh, cosh, tanh, INV)	YES	YES
Degree-radian conversion	YES	YES
Deg/rad mode selection switch	YES	YES
Decimal degrees to deg. min. sec.	YES	NO
Polar-rectangular conversion	YES	NO
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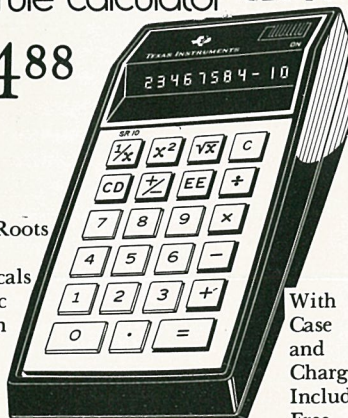
FUNCTION	SR-51	SR-50
Store and sum to memory	YES	YES
Recall from memory	YES	YES
Product to memory	YES	NO
Random number generation	YES	NO
Automatic permutation	YES	NO
Preprogrammed conversion	20	1
Digits accuracy	13	13

Algebraic notation (sum of products)	YES	YES
Memories	3	1
Fixed decimal option	YES	NO
Keys	40	40
Second function key	YES	NO
Constant mode operation	YES	NO



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Reproview



Joseph & The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat

BY KATHY SPENCER

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat is a lighthearted look at the story of Joseph taken from the Bible. It is a musical play, and was presented in the NTID Esperimental Educational Theatre on January 30, 31 and February 1. Deaf, hearing and hard of hearing students were involved in the production, and the end result demonstrated high quality in every way.

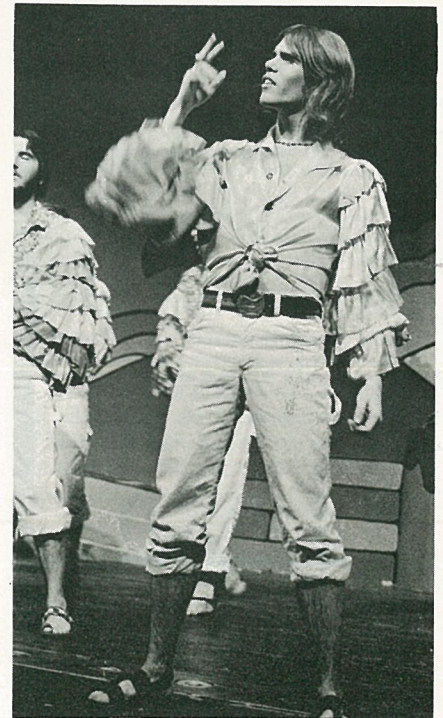
The show created an atmosphere of gaiety. The visual effects contributed much to achieve that, as did the snappy music. The costumes, some of which were rented, provided a lot of humor as well as visual enjoyment. The Dreamcoat must be mentioned, as being practically a work of art in itself. It was a long cape, of many bright colors and some glitter, with soft stuffed shapes sewn around the bottom. The female dancers wore gray leotards and brightly colored long skirts for most of the play. The many-hued multi-ruffled shirts which might be termed as calypso shirts were a welcome to the costume area.

Jeff Stone did a good job of playing

Joseph, and Chris Blotto as Jacob in a wheelchair was really funny. He should not feel too badly about spraining his ankle, which was what necessitated the vehicle. I would also like to mention the Ishmaelites, who were played by Robert Liese and Michael Krembel. They appeared to get into the spirit of their brown furry costumes, and definitely conveyed the type of characters the Ishmaelites were thought to be.

The dancers were a joy to watch, and Linda Goldsmith, who had a major dancing role, deserves special mention for her beautiful performance. The chorus did a good job providing the vocals as the characters would sign the words.

Majorie Pratt, the director, should be proud of the way the production turned out. In this reviewer's opinion, this was certainly high-quality entertainment, and I extend my sympathy to anyone who was unfortunate enough to have missed it.



The Ian Thomas Flop

The saying goes "Give the public what the public wants." The problem was that the public apparently didn't want *Ian Thomas* and his band, despite the barrage of favorable publicity the College Union Board of Directors dropped upon the RIT community on *Ian Thomas'* behalf. Approximately 300 out of a potential 800 turned up last Friday night, February 6 in the College Union Cafeteria to see the band CUB brought back "by popular response" (REPORTER January 16). And those 300 constituted one of the most listless and lifeless crowds I've ever seen at a concert.

The attitude towards *Ian Thomas* and his four sidemen seemed to be "OK, let's see you entertain me." As Thomas performed in what reminded me of a Harry Chapin-type bag the dance floor remained ghost city. Applause was so weak it was hardly worth the effort. Thomas muttered plaintively, from high atop the large stage provided him by RIT's Tech Crew, "I feel like I'm playing back in Canada, here, you guys are so far away." Thomas' attempts at rapport with the audience were valiant but no soap. Finally, Thomas found something in his musical bag of tricks to energize the RIT crowd. No, it wasn't any of his originals. It was . . . old *Beach Boy* tunes. And yes, the people got up and danced. A nice compliment for Brian Wilson. What it did for *Ian Thomas* is uncertain.

Thomas' music is not high energy. Nor is it particularly innovative. It sounded to this reviewer like sophomoric lyrics set to unimaginative formula-melodic structures. The arranging is none too daring. Sort of middle-of-the-road rock. At times the Thomas band sounded a lot like Neil Young's old Crazy Horse minus Young's startling lyrics or charisma.

The instrumentation is standard 1970's rock band: Mike Oberle is a good drummer, with the best solo of the evening. Josh Onderisik is a competent, unobtrusive guitarist. Steve Hog is a bass player, and Hugh Syme plays uninspired electric piano, ARP synthesizer and Mellotron. The vocals are the band's strongest aspect, with four good voices when one includes Thomas, who also plays rhythm guitar and some piano. But the crowd seemed to be saying "So what?" all night.

Funny, but during the break more people got up to dance to canned disco music than for *Ian Thomas*. But once people dance they discover dancing beats



By Paul Silver

sitting and for Thomas' next set alot more people did dance.

The College Union Board of Directors offered their patrons more than just *Ian Thomas*. There were mixed drinks, beer, soda, and frozen pizza slabs to be had for your spare change. People milled about in the food area. Asked how they were enjoying the evening one person said, "It isn't as good as last year," and CUB Chairman Ray Edwards said jokingly, "I hate coming to these events because there's no women here."

Towards the end of the evening *Ian Thomas* tried to work up some enthusiasm for a sing-along with the crowd singing "Love me all night 'till I'm sober . . . Then turn me around and start over . . . Over and over and over . . ." Well, it didn't go over so hot. (Perhaps *Ian Thomas* was wishing *he* could start over.) RIT people are tough cookies. Thomas said good night.

After the concert admist beer and bologna provided the band by CUB Thomas talked about his life and his music. He was eager to discuss his forthcoming album "Calabash" to be

released in the US. The title cut is dedicated to one of Thomas' heroes, Jimmy Durante.

Thomas is an interesting guy. At the age of 18 he wrote a piece for rock group and symphony orchestra which was performed with the Canadian Hamilton Philharmonic and eventually with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. He and his band are all Canadians, and when not performing, reside in Canada.

An interesting aside, when Thomas cancelled the January 16 concert here, we at RIT were told, through CUB that the band was snowed in, up in rugged Canada. Thomas' road manager told me that actually they were not granted entrance into the US and were turned around at the border. When confronted, Thomas claimed both stories were were wrong, saying actually they were in the studio on the 16th working on their album, and didn't want to leave to come here and perform. Whatever the true story is judging from the audience response perhaps *Ian Thomas* and his band shouldn't have bothered rescheduling the concert after all.

Scoreboard

Tigers Shoot for Winning Season

Looking for a strong finish with five out of their last six remaining games coming at home, the RIT hockey squad hosts Ithaca this Sunday night at 6 pm. The Tiger's have a 6-11 record on the season after 7-3 loss to Elmira and are hoping that the heavy home schedule will give them a chance at a winning mark.

After facing Ithaca, the Tigers host Geneseo next Wednesday, and travel to Buffalo to face Canisius College next Friday. Then RIT comes home for back to back games with Lehigh to finish the season. RIT has already handled Geneseo and Canisius quite easily by convincing scores of 7-2 and 14-1 respectively. Add to this a game the Tigers still have to make up with Cortland, another team RIT has already beaten, and the possibility of a winning season comes closer to reality.

Cortland was unable to make last Sunday's date here at RIT because of adverse weather conditions. The game is tentatively scheduled to be played here February 25. Coach Daryl Sullivan cites the games with Cortland and Ithaca as the games which will either put the team above or below the .500 mark.

If the Tigers are to see a winning season they will do it despite a heavy injury list. Bill Oremus and Deane Sigler are most likely lost for the remainder of the season. Oremus suffered a ligament injury, while Sigler had a shoulder separation occur in the win over Geneseo. Also sidelined are Kim Smolka and Tom Young, but Coach Sullivan hopes to have them back in action shortly.

Looking at the team scoring race, Al Vyverberg is still on top. Vyverberg, who has missed two games with a knee injury, has 16 goals and 11 assists to his credit for 27 total points. Close behind however are linemates Jay Hill and Doug Heffer. Hill has 7 goals and 18 assists for 25 points, while Heffer has 21 total point, posting 11 goals and 10 assists.—T. REICHLMAYR

Two Weeks Left for 13-4 Cagers

Moving its win-loss record to up 13-4 with a 82-63 win over Geneseo last Saturday, RIT's basketball team now faces the chore of trying to win four conference games in the next two weeks. This weekend the Tiger cagers host a rough Clarkson team Friday at 8 pm and then travel down the river to play the University of Rochester Saturday night.

After losing two ICAC games in the last two weeks (to Clarkson 84-82, and Alfred 93-92 in double overtime) RIT fell to 4-3 in the conference behind RPI at 5-1 and Ithaca and St. Lawrence who were tied at 5-3. In order to win the ICAC title

and receive an automatic NCAA Division III playoff bid Coach Carey's cagers cannot afford another loss. Fortunately two of RIT's four remaining ICAC games will be here at RIT. But some other team will have to help RIT out by beating RPI.

Clarkson is currently 3-4 in ICAC play, while the U of R, a team that RIT has never beaten, is floundering with a 4-13 overall record. The Yellowjackets have lost six straight, and have simply been outmatched by their opponents since early in the season. The U of R, a Division III team schedules some tough Division I teams, this year they have already been beaten by Cornell, Canisius, Harvard, Tufts, Holy Cross, Army, Colgate, Lafayette and New Hampshire.

Two weeks ago Clarkson upended RIT on its Potsdam court 84-82 despite Tracy Gilmore's super 31 point effort.

With Clarkson coming to Clark Gym tonight, the Tigers will have to avenge that earlier loss and make full use of the home court advantage which has played such a key role in the ICAC upsets.

Last Saturday RIT handled Geneseo easily in the second half to run away from the visiting Knights. RIT led most of the first half, taking a 36-33 margin into the locker room.

Four minutes into the second half the Tigers ran off seven unanswered points to take a commanding 49-39 lead. Mike Manning and Greg Slater hit buckets and then Gilmore drove for a layup from the top of the key, and completed a three point play. RIT had three men in double figures as Gilmore was tops for both teams with 20, while Dave Stackwick gathered 16 and Tom Dustman 14. —R. TUBBS



Willie Barkley has tied the RIT high jump record twice recently Barkley is shown here at the U of R Palestra

RIT's Barkley Ties School Record with 6'6''

Willie Barkley, an RIT freshman, has tied the school high jump record in two successive weekends with leaps of 6'6". At the Ashland Invitational February 1, the slender freshman set a new freshman record and tied Tim Connelly (1971) for the varsity mark. Then last weekend at the annual University of Rochester Relays, Barkley again matched the record, leading RIT to a first place finish in the high jump relay.

According to Indoor Track Coach Todd, the talented Barkley has jumped several inches higher in practice here at RIT. Since the indoor track season is the only prelude to the spring outdoor sport, Todd is looking for great things from the Rochester jumper.

RIT finished third in the sixteen team U of R event with the first place in the high jump and third places in the four lap relay, pole vault, and the shot put relay. Edinboro and RIT tied for first in the high jump relay with a meet record of 18 feet eight inches.

At St. Bonaventure February 2, RIT junior Mark Stebbins shattered Mike Wyatt's old 600-yd run record with a 1:15.1 clocking. Wyatt's mark of 1:17.6 was broken by more than two seconds. Stebbins also won the 45-yard dash and was named Athlete of the Week.

Saturday Todd's trackmen will be in St. Lawrence for the ICAC's. They will return to the Palestra for the U of R Invitational on February 21, at 1 pm.

Hockey Intramurals Underway

With Winter quarter at the halfway point, RIT Men's Intramural Hockey League is well underway. Coordinated by Hockey Coach Daryl Sullivan, this year's league is comprised of two six-team divisions.

The teams play a ten-game schedule and the top two teams from each division play in the championship round. Chris Mero of the Red Army and Rob Collins of Phi Sig are presently the scoring leaders of their division leading teams.

After five games the standings are as follows:

NHL	W	L	T	PTS
Phi Sig	5	0	0	10
Team Canada	4	1	0	8
Big Red	3	2	0	6
Virgin Trading Co.	2	3	0	4
Big Stix's	1	4	0	2
Rusty Blades	0	5	0	0
WHL	W	L	T	PTS
Red Army	5	0	0	10
Brand X	4	1	0	8
Kabiskaburns	2	2	1	5
Swamp	2	2	1	5
Captain Video	2	3	0	4
Gleason F	0	5	0	0

Tab Ads

Bob, feel anything interesting in the shower recently?

ACCOUNTING student needed for part-time work. Make your own hours and work in your own home. Must be available winter and spring quarters. Second or third year student preferred. Work involved is simple book-keeping. If interested call, 464-3256 and leave message.

Very reliable person to care for boys 9-11-13, 3:15-6:00pm. 436-1388 after 5:30.

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If anyone has seen Edgar, tell him he's not missed. Love, the gang.

Ride wanted to Washington, DC, any weekend. Will help with driving and expenses. Call Diane at 436-0091 evenings.

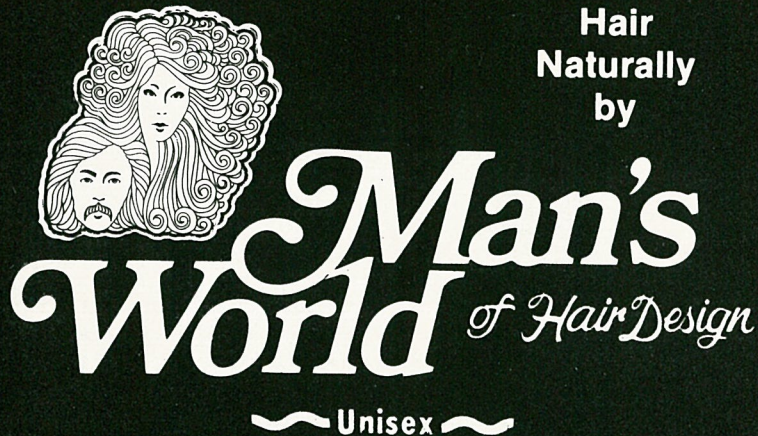
Hey Dan . . . did you return the keys

FOR SALE: Leica M-2 body, needs some repair. Can't price it, you make an offer. Call Diane at 2212.

TO MY TWO LITTLE SONS: Billy Phelan & Bennett Rudomen—HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!! Feb. 17 & Feb. 22—MOM

LOST: a turquoise inset for a man's ring. This is a two-tone stone. If found, please call Dennis at 271-1948.

Japanese Computer Book, Found in the Cellar, may be claimed by calling 464-3684.



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Scoreboard

Braves Heading for Playoffs?

The Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association are currently 31-21 and only 5½ games behind Boston in the Atlantic Division as they head into the last two months of the regular season. Buffalo is playing at the same pace that last year earned them a playoff spot against Washington in the Eastern Conference semifinals, after a fine 49-33 season.

With a recent acquisition of 6'9" forward John Shumate from Phoenix, the Braves will be strengthened as they aim for their third playoff berth in as many years. As a rookie this season with the Suns, Shumate had a 11.3 average, before he was traded for Brave forward Gar Heard and Buffalo's second round draft selection this year.

Here's the remaining Buffalo Braves 1975-76 home schedule:

Sat., Feb. 14	*Cleveland	8:00
Tues., Feb. 17	Portland	7:30
Sat., Feb. 21	Detroit	8:00
Wed., Feb. 25	Seattle	7:30
Fri., Feb. 27	Houston	8:00
Tues., Mar. 2	Golden State	7:30
Sat., Mar. 6	Philadelphia	8:00
Sat., Mar. 20	†New Orleans	9:00
Tues., Mar. 23	*Chicago	7:30
Tues., Mar. 30	Boston	7:30
Fri., Apr. 2	Atlanta	8:00
Tues., Apr. 6	New York	7:30
Sun., Apr. 11	Kansas City	1:10

*Bonus tickets \$2.00

†Harlem Globetrotters at 7:00

Shumate will join Buffalo center Bob McAdoo and forward Jim McMilliam on the front line. McAdoo, who has established himself as one of pro basketball's greatest superstars at age 24, is again leading the NBA with a 31.0 scoring average. Last year the 6'10" center from North Carolina took the league scoring title with a 34.5 average and was honored with the NBA's Most Valuable Player Award.

With thirty games remaining in the 1975-76 season the Braves play 13 more home games in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium. This Saturday night the Braves host the Cleveland Cavaliers at 8 pm. And it's bonus night when tickets for the upper deck (orange section) are only \$2.00 - a steal for a seat at a pro game today.

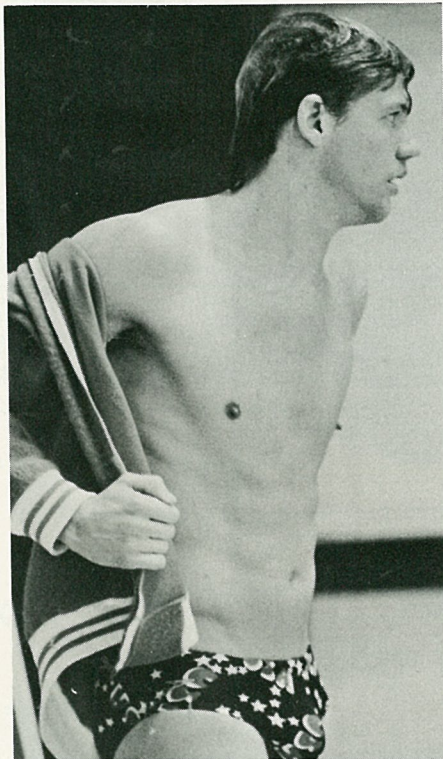
Tickets are regularly priced at \$7.50, \$6.00, \$5.50 and \$4.00 and may be purchased thru the Ticketron outlet at the South Town Sears store.

So if you want to go see the likes of Bob McAdoo, Randy Smith, Jim McMilliam, Ernie D., and Tom McMillan

action here are some quick directions to "the Aud." Take the Thruway west from Rochester to Exit 50, and then pick up Interstate 90 South, At Exit 53 get on Interstate 190 West and proceed into Buffalo to the lakefront and the Church Street exit. Turn right off the exit ramp and head back under the elevated Interstate to park.

Look south and you'll see the Aud. on the corner of Main and Terrace Streets. Allow yourself at least an hour for the drive and then another hour for parking, waiting in line and finding your seats.

—R. TUBBS



Ron Rice won both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events against Ithaca.

Swimmers, 5-2, Face Oswego

RIT's swim team got back on the winning track Saturday with a 70-43 decision over ICAC foe Ithaca College. The Tiger swimmers bounced back after two tough losses to St. Lawrence and St. Bonaventure, both by identical 64-49 scores.

Tomorrow Coach Buckholtz will match his squad with Oswego at the Edith Woodward Pool at 2 p.m. Tuesday the swimmers travel to Fredonia. RIT has a 3-1 record in the ICAC with just one conference meet remaining, at RPI, next weekend. Overall the Tigers are 5-2.

Against Ithaca RIT's Ron Rice again won two events, the 200 and 100 yard freestyle in 1:58.9 and 49.2 seconds respectively. Jim Goodshall captured the

50 yard freestyle win, freshman Mark Mayhew won the 1000 free in 11:14.3 and Dan Sullivan swam to a 500 free victory in 5:23.1.

Juniors Austin Mee and Bill Beyerbach both won with Mee taking the 200 yard fly in 2:13.4 and Beyerbach the 200 breaststroke in 2:28.3. Divers Dennis Connolly and Lloyd Kaplan were both defeated in the one and three meter competition.—R. TUBBS

Wrestlers Finish Home Season

Picking up three wrestling victories last Friday in the final home action of the season, Coach Earl Fuller's matmen upped their dual meet record to 6-6. But then the following afternoon at Cortland the wrestlers lost to both Springfield and Cortland, leaving RIT with a 6-8 dual record for 1975-76.

Now the Tigers will compete in the ICAC Championships at St. Lawrence Friday. RIT is 3-1 in the conference this year with two of those victories coming last weekend against RPI and Ithaca.

Rick Lang picked up five wins last weekend as he wrestled at 167 against RPI, Ithaca and the U of R and 158 at Cortland. Lang finished 7-2 on the year and was named Athlete of the Week. Co-captains Bob Rutan and Jim Anspach both placed fourth in the annual RIT Invitational this year. Anspach at 167 pounds compiled a 6-8 varsity record this season, while Rutan, wrestling at 142 was 7-6.—R. TUBBS

UPCOMING SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Feb. 13	Genesee CC vs. JV's	6:00
	Clarkson at RIT	8:00
Feb. 14	RIT at U of R.	8:00
Feb. 17	RIT at Ithaca	6 & 8:00
Feb. 19	JV's at Alfred Tech	7:30

HOCKEY

Feb. 15	Ithaca at RIT	6:00
Feb. 18	Genesee at RIT	8:15

INDOOR TRACK

Feb. 14	RIT at ICAC Champ.	10:00
	at St. Lawrence	

SWIMMING

Feb. 14	Oswego at RIT	2:00
Feb. 17	RIT at Fredonia	7:00

WOMEN'S BOWLING

Feb. 18	Canisius at RIT	6:00
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WRESTLING

Feb. 14	RIT at ICAC Champ.	
	at St. Lawrence	1:00

NOTICE

The College Alumni Union will be closed at 3:00 pm on Saturday February 21, 1976 for the purpose of decorating the Union for the Bicentennial Ball. The basement will remain open the normal schedule. Entrance and exit for the basement will be via the gym or through the double doors at the foot of the steps leading to the parking lot at the side of the Union.

Be right... in the numbers game.

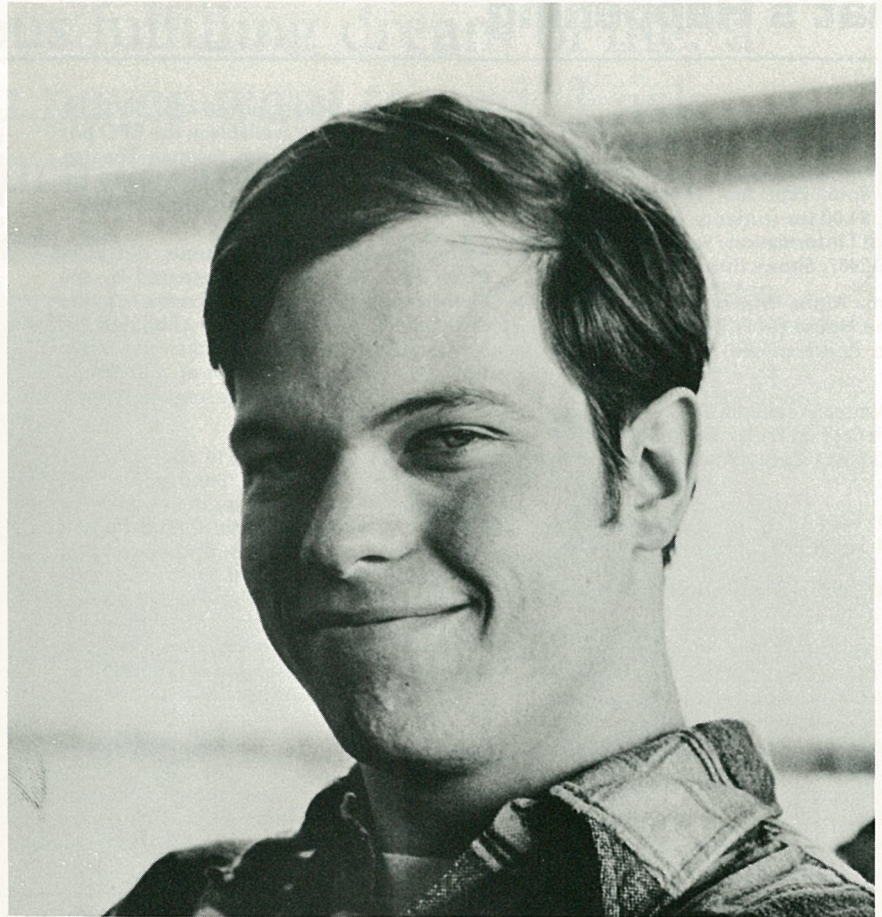
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TI-2550-II \$49.95

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electronic calculator
with memory

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Bookstore**



Meet a Busy Man

Hi Bell, president of Student Association is a man on the go! In addition to being president of SA and involvement in many other campus activities, Hi is a cadet in the Army ROTC program. As Hi explains, being in ROTC can be advantageous in many ways.

"Before entering RIT, I applied for and received a full four-year ROTC scholarship. The scholarship has allowed me to get involved on campus without worrying about finances or the necessity of looking for a part-time job. The ROTC program has also provided an environment in which I've been able to develop and sharpen managerial and leadership skills. Regardless of whether I pursue a civilian or military career, the experiences acquired in ROTC activities will be invaluable."

Freshman and sophomores! Army ROTC may have some advantages for you. For information, drop by the Military Science Department located on the fifth floor of the Administration Building or call 464-2881 or 2882.

What's Happening

February 13-15

Brockport State University presents *Our Town* by Thornton Wilder, directed by David Hamilton. 8pm, Fine Arts Theatre. Admission \$2.50, \$1.00 for students, Free with BSG ID. For add'l information: Seymour College Union 395-2487. Shows through Feb. 14

Alpha Sigma Alpha Winter Weekend. disco party at the House on Fri., Dinner Dance at Monticello Room of the Roundtowner on Sat.

Triangle Winter Weekend. Rent ski lodge at Letchworth Park on Friday, Banquet at Top of the Plaza on Sat., Cocktail party at the House on Sunday.

Phi Sigma Kappa Winter Weekend. Elect Moonlight Queen at Fatty Arbuckle's. Feb.

Moonlight Queen at Fatty Arbuckle's. Feb. 14

Monte Carlo Nite. Valentines Day, Feb. 14, 8:30pm, St. Monica's Hall, Genesee & Monica Streets. \$3.00 buy games, prizes and refreshments to benefit the 19th Ward Community Association. For more info call 328-6571.

The Argentinian pianist Martha Argerich will make her Rochester debut in the Liszt Piano Concert No. 1 on the Rochester Philharmonic subscription concert at 8:30pm on Saturday,

(continued from page 5)

The Office of Special Events, presently located at Physical Plant, encourages the use of RIT facilities by non-profit professional or business organizations. Carl Weber, Director, coordinates these events on campus. Next year it appears that Carl Weber will be working out of Steve Walls' office in the CU.

Room reservations have always been made on a first come first served basis through Steve Walls. Next year Weber will handle reservations. Many student programmers are concerned about room availability, thus the College Union Board has already begun making reservations for next year. This is because Special Events often reserves a room one to two years in advance. According to Jim Cummings of Tech Crew, "Carl can literally shut out the programmer strictly because there is no facility available." Plough views the situation in a different light. "I think the students will get a fair shake. Carl is more than fifty-fifty in favor of the student. I don't know how it will work out but I am confident it will not become a significant problem." Plough concluded.

Tech Crew is the only student organization that has close contact with Weber. According to Dan Sullivan Tech Crew Supervisor, "Tech Crew is only

February 14th. Tickets, priced at \$7.50, \$6.00, \$5.00, and \$3.50, are available at the RPO box office in the Lobby of the Eastman Theatre, 454-7091. Student tickets, priced at \$3.00, are available the day of the performance only.

Memorial Art Gallery presents *GALLERY CONCERT*. The concert, presented by the Philharmonic Baroque Orchestra of the Eastman School of Music is scheduled for 3pm, Sunday, Feb.15. The conductor, Millard Taylor, is professor of violin at the school. Admission is free with the regular Gallery admission charge.

Jazz great Dave Brubeck will open his Silver Anniversary Tour at 8pm, Sunday, Feb 15 in the Eastman Theatre under the auspices of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and WXXI. The tour features Brubeck's most famous quartet with Pual Desmond, J0e Morello and Eugene Wright as well as Two Generations of Brubeck, a group which includes Dave's sons, Darius, Dan and Chris. Tickets: \$7-3.50 are available at the RPO box office in the lobby of the Eastman Theatre, 454-7091.

February 18

George J. Stigler, internationally known economist and Walgreen Professor of American Institutions at the University of Chicago, will deliver the 18th annual Gilbert

designed to handle student events. Carl has an attitude that he has to have things now. He is 99 per cent of my complaints and less than one per cent of my jobs," stated Sullivan. Jim Cummings also commented, "Carl's attitude is to bring your people into a college atmosphere but don't let them see any students. We are not a convention center we are a college." He continued, "I've worked with Steve Walls for 4 years. I think he has done a damn good job. He is very aware of the student need. I don't find this in Carl," concluded Cummings.

The recasting of the Union will also have a great effect on Greg Evans, Coordinator of Student Activities. Evans coordinates all non-academic programs including Greek Council, CUB, Student Association, and Residence Halls Association. He receive a salary for 35 hours a week and pointed out that he actually works about 70. Next year Evans will be expected to pick up all of Walls' responsibilities excluding reservation. He will be responsible for Tech Crew, room key distribution, billing, liquor policies, the lobby area, displays and more in addition to his present duties. Evans stated, "I don't have enough time now. Next year I will have to spend less time with The Greeks, CUB, and SA. I hope to have an intern from a state

Memorial Lecture at the University of Rochester at 8:30 pm in Hubbell Auditorium of Hutchison Hall. His topic will be "Success and Failure in the Wealth of Nations." The lecture will be open to the public without charge.

February 20-22

Theta Xi Sweetheart Ball. Cocktail party at the House on Friday, Basketball game vs. Triangle, basketball game v. Alumni, casino at the house, banquet at the Holiday Inn featuring the crowning of the Sweetheart Queen on Sat., Party all day in Tiffini Room at the Holiday on Sun.

Tau Epsilon Phi. 2/21 Night of the Tropics-party at the House.

Tau Dappa Epsilon. Party at the House on Fri., Alumni banquet at Marriott Inn on Sat., Champagne breakfast on Sun.

Brockport Cahmber Orchestra Concert (featuring music of Black Composers) conducted by Ascher Temkin. 2/20, 8pm, Fine arts Lobby. Tickets: \$2.50, \$1.00 for students, Free with BSG ID.

Brockport State University College. Dance Faculty Concert. 8pm, Hartwell Auditorium. Tickets: \$1.00 or free with BSG ID. Feb. 20 and 21.

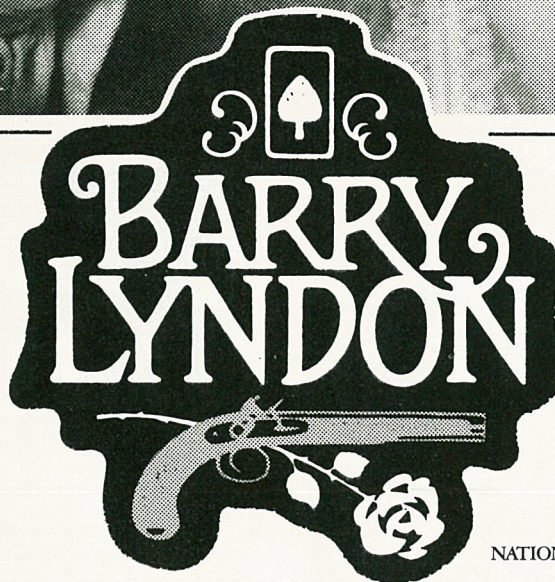
university working with me next year."

According to Plough, "Walls will probably assume new responsibilities in the Physical Education department." He continued, "I think we need to give more attention to recreational programing. My impression is that people involved feel Walls has these capabilities. There are no hard feelings. This move is not predicated on just getting rid of a hassle. It appears to me that it is a natural one." Plough continued, "Walls will probably be working in the area of Intramurals and Recreation Programing. Also, he may work with the supply inventory control system of the cage. Nothing is concrete but decisions appear to moving in that direction."

Presently Steve Walls does not know what he will be doing or what his salary will be next year. Consequently he has had few comments to make. He has a degree in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. On the topic of potential position next year he commented, "I would like to improve intramurals and recreation and attempt to use more of the area around campus in order to reach out to the total community at RIT." Walls concluded, "I am not a towel distributor. If its not working with students, I'm not interested."

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Liz Smith, *Cosmopolitan*



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Phi Sigma Kappa's

February 13-14

Winter Weekend

Moonlight Queen Candidates



Sherry Zachmann



Marianne Polge



Sheree Clark



Camille Ratajczyk

BICENTENNIAL WEEK
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
February 12-22, 1976

THE
COLLEGE UNION ASSOCIATION
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

REQUEST THE HONOR OF YOUR PRESENCE
AT THE

R.I.T. BICENTENNIAL BALL

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1976

AT 9 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING

IN THE

COLLEGE ALUMNI UNION BUILDING
ON THE HENRIETTA CAMPUS

DANCING, CASH BAR, MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST

RESERVATIONS
ONLY
R.S.V.P.

Students 12.50 Couple
Other 15.00 Couple

TO MAKE YOUR RESERVATION CALL 464-2509



In the past several months a group of student leaders and advisors have been working towards a specific goal—the Rochester Institute of Technology Bicentennial Week. This “week” is eleven (11) days long, full of a variety of events, programs and displays.

These activities are planned and sponsored by almost every organization on campus. Representing the Institute are:

Alpha Phi Omega
College Union Board
Greek Council
NTID Student Congress
Residence Halls Association
Student Association
Student Television Systems
Techmila
WITR AM/FM

All of these organizations were gathered in order to work together so that the programs would not be repeated and conflicts would be avoided. Another advantage of a committee of this intensity is the interaction and advantage of many minds working towards one solution.

BRICK CITY PLAYERS PRESENTS

Thubers Carvinal

WITR Radio Play

CATCH 22

See page 5 for times

rha Bicentennial Tunnel Painting Contest

First Prize \$100.00

Second Prize \$50.00

Third Prize \$25.00

**Open to all rha resident students
Housing will supply paints limited colors
Must register before Feb. 19 at rha office
Must be finished by Feb. 19
Will be judged Feb. 20**

RIT'S SECOND ANNUAL CAMPUS TALENT FESTIVAL



**TED MACK
AS EMCEE**

**THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 19, 1976
INGLE AUDITORIUM**



**8PM ADM. \$1.00
SPONSORED BY
COLLEGE UNION BOARD**

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.

Ski with rha



Buses leave Grace Watson circle
8:45 AM Friday February 20
Buses leave Bristol 3:00 PM
Bus tickets are limited
\$ 1.00 with rha id
\$ 1.50 others
Tickets available at College Union Desk
and rha office Monday- Thursday
6:30 - 9:00 PM

Residence Halls Association presents
Skiing in co-operation with ski club
at Bristol Mountain
Friday February 20, 1976
Skiing begins at 10:00 AM
Transportation is provided

Special rates at Bristol
with RIT id
\$ 5.00 lift ticket 10:00 AM- 3:00 PM
\$ 3.50 lessen
\$ 3.50 rentals



BICENTENNIAL COFFEE HOUSE

FEBRUARY 22, 8:00 P.M.

featuring
AURICLE

with
Brick City Players

in
"Thruber's Carnival"

Free

Coffee, Chili, Snacks, and Sandwiches will be served.

Grace Watson Hall



NEW YORK, EAGLE, SAMMY DAVIS, LEWIS AND CLARK **Bicentennial Week** GENERAL PATTON, PRESIDENT JACKSON, ROBERT KENNEDY
 Tuesday February 10, 12:45 p.m. **Opening Ceremony: Flag Presentation and Salute** H.G. WELLS
 7:30 p.m. **Talisman Film: Gone With the Wind, Ingle** DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, GUS GRISSOM

Wednesday February 11, 7:30 p.m. **Talisman Film: Gone With the Wind, Ingle** BABE RUTH, BUNKER HILL
 Thursday February 12, 12 noon **Lincoln Birthday Party: C.U. Main Cafeteria. Free Cake.** LINCOLN
 7:30 p.m. **Talisman Film: Gone With the Wind, Ingle** SKYLAB, MARTIN KING, PAUL SIMON, JOHN HANCOCK, LIBERTY

Friday February 13, 7:30 and 10 p.m. **Talisman Film: King of Hearts Ingle** AIR FORCE, APOLLO, LINBERG
 Saturday February 14, 8:00 p.m. **American Country Music Festival: C.U. Cafeteria.** ROBERT E. LEE
 2, 7:30, and 10 p.m. **Talisman Film: Scruggs, Ingle** THOMAS JEFFERSON, NEW YORK TIMES, PATRICK HENRY, COLD WAR

Sunday, February 15, 7:30 p.m. **Talisman Film: Intolerance, Ingle Gold Rush** ARTHUR C. CLARK Monday, February 16, 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. **Apple Pie Eating Contest:** College Union Lobby. 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. **George Washington's Birthday Celebration:** Clark Dining Room, College Union. PEANUTS, WALT DISNEY, PIONEER
 Tuesday, February 17, 9 a.m.—4 p.m. **American Cultural Day:** College Union Main Lobby. 9 p.m.-12 midnight **Live Entertainment:** Blue Grass in Cellar.

Wednesday, February 18, 12 p.m.—12:30 p.m. **Thurber's Carnival:** sponsored by Brick City Players, C.U. Main Lounge WORLD WAR II, SATURN V, GODSPELL, M.A.S.H.
 NAUTILUS, ROBERT HEINLEIN, FORD, BETTY FORD, LBJ Thursday, February 19, 7:30 p.m. **Second Annual Campus Talent Festival, Emcee: Ted Mack In Person, Ingle Aud.**
 12—12:30 p.m. **Thurber's Carnival:** C.U. Main Lounge Midnight — 2 a.m. **Broom Hockey Ice Rink** JOHN GLENN, GENERAL GRANT, MONITOR, DEADWOOD DICK, ROY ROGERS

Friday, February 20, 11:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m. **Ski Night Bristol Fife and Drum Tunnel Party** 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. **Talisman Film: 1776, Ingle.** NUCLEAR ENERGY
 Midnight — 3 a.m. **Broom Hockey, Ice Rink** GEORGE WASHINGTON, JOHN F. KENNEDY Saturday February 21, 9 p.m.—1 a.m. **Bicentennial Ball:** College Union
 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. **Talisman Film: The Emigrants, Ingle** Midnight — 3 a.m. **Broom Hockey Finals: Ice Rink** TEDDY ROOSEVELT, HEMINGWAY, NEIL ARMSTRONG, CHURCHILL

Sunday, February 22, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. **Talisman Film: Yankee Doodle Dandy Ingle** 8:00 p.m. **Bicentennial Coffee House:** Grace Watson Hall.
 7:30 p.m. **Semi-Finals: Ted Mack Ingle** **Continuous Events: Bicentennial Quiz - WITR Radio** LIFE, VIKING, NAVY **Fife and Drum Beer in the Cellar all week.**
Radio Plays/WITR BCP (1) Franklin and Mr. Gout (2) Boston Tea Party or the Indian Who Didn't Want to Go. LOWELL, JUDY **American Legacy - Through June**

Upstate New York 2nd Annual Country Music Festival

featuring
**Ralph Stanley & The Clinch Mt. Boys
With The Schwarzs And
Blue Ridge Country Ramblers**

8:30 PM
Saturday, February 14, 1976

Rochester Institute of Technology,
Henrietta Campus

College Alumni Union

RIT \$2.00

others \$4.00



Tickets on sale
AT C.U. DESK

2:00 PM - Talisman Film, "Scruggs" and "Grand Ole Opry"

2:00 PM - Fiddle Contest, Cash Prizes to the winners

3:30 PM - Blue Ridge Country Ramblers and the Union Hill Bluegrass Boys

5:00PM - Square Dancing

ALL EVENTS ARE BEING HELD IN THE COLLEGE UNION BUILDING