

Reporter

February 20, 1976

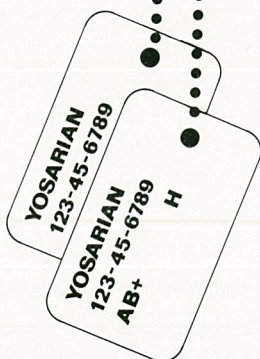


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Reprofile

A major part of an editor's job is to habitually watch for signs of prejudice or bias that creep into news stories. But sometimes, I have to admit, those personal biases may prevent a story from ever being written.

Scanning the news for this week's issue, I realized that a major RIT disaster story had not been written. So I will hasten to rectify the situation.

I think the reason was that my nose failed to sniff out the story (and the same thing happened to the entire staff). I did not really see the event, because, I have to disclose, I locked myself in my apartment for a few days. My eyes were too watery to see anyway. And frankly, even if I had wanted to hear about it, I couldn't. The "bug" got me, along with quite a few other RIT students, faculty and staff this past week.

According to Dr. Hugh Butler, director of Student Health Services, "it's been going around for about ten days to two weeks." The Health Center's popularity has risen accordingly. "At first I didn't think much of it" said Butler, "just the usual aches and pains, chills and fever. Then I realized a very significant number had a horrible cough, so I figured we had some sort of a viral respiratory epidemic."

For those feeling smug that they did not get "it," Butler says, "Don't worry, it can hit anyone, healthy or otherwise."

Butler poetically compared it to a garden. "First it started with a mild

outbreak. Then it blossomed. We're now into our second generation of weeds, and the weeds are spreading."

Butler is not sure if all of this is the "flu". To determine flu, viral studies must be made for each patient. But whatever it is, it has "flu-like symptoms."

A publication, *Morbidity and Mortality* from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, charts January and February as the peak months for flu, or similar viruses. Now, in mid-February, Butler cautions if you feel one of the first symptoms, that of fatigue, "just succumb to it. Simply rest and give your body a chance to fight it off."

Not meaning to make fun of the misery around here, one student I talked with did have an optimistic observation on the somber subject. He felt it was one of the few events that "created a feeling of unity and community at RIT." "It was just something that caught on around here," he said.

Well, whatever it did, it hit. And "if you got it, and you're over it," it does wonders for the mid-winter blues. Going to classes, working or studying is invariably more enjoyable after a short "vacation."

Diane B. Snow

Notes

On Tuesday, REPORTER conducted, unwittingly, a survey of the alertness of Protective Services officers. Based on our survey, we found that only one third of the officers on duty that night (7pm) were alert.

Two of our staff members were bringing a Kodak Ektamatic paper processor back to the photo cage. Now, an Ektamatic processor is a bulky and heavy device, which takes two people to carry comfortably. No sooner had we left the Union doors, when our industrious staffers were stopped by officer Mark Rienzo, demanding identification and an explanation of why they were carrying an expensive piece of photographic equipment from the Union.

The next officer they passed, in the quad in front of the photo building, just looked at them and kept walking.

The third officer, as our staff members were entering the elevator at the photo building, asked what it was they were carrying. "Is it a dryer?" he asked. "It's a processor," REPORTER replied.

"Well, it sure looks heavy," mused the officer, and sauntered off.

One of the staff members was at first angered by officer Rienzo, but reflecting we realize it could have been REPORTER's own Ektamatic processor somebody was making off with, and we would certainly have wanted somebody carrying it out to be stopped. So, a tip of the hat to officer Rienzo. To those other guys, get on the ball fellas.

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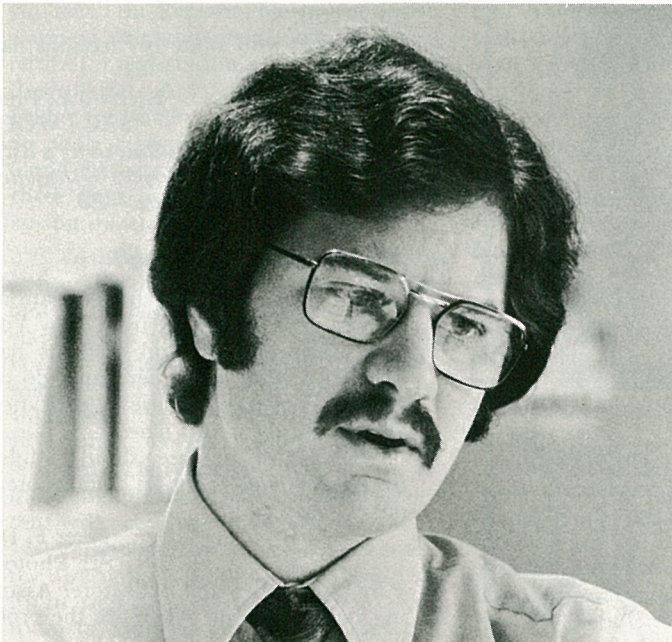
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Interpreting Program To Change

BY THOMAS R. TEMIN



Coordinator of Support Services Tracy Hurwitz

Beginning next fall, the interpreting program at NTID will have a different look. More emphasis will be placed on the use of professional interpreters in classrooms, instead of student interpreters, as is now the case.

Presently, there are six full time professional interpreters, and ten part time professionals. (12 are budgeted, but two positions are presently vacant, according to the office of Support Services.) Next year, the tentative plan calls for seven full time professional interpreters.

On the student side, according to Tracy Hurwitz, Coordinator of Support Services, there are presently 44 student interpreters. Next NTID plans to use 30 student interpreters.

NTID people stress, however, that they are still very interested in having hearing students participate in the education of the deaf, in terms of interpreting, as well as in the capacity of tutors and note takers. In a written memorandum concerning revamping of the interpreting program, Hurwitz states, "It is our strong belief that the RIT student role could be expanded into other capacities which may optimally provide support services to the deaf students on the campus without putting too much strain on the student personnel solely for interpreting functions."

There are several reasons why the student interpreting program is being trimmed. Hurwitz's concern for "putting too much strain" on student personnel gives a clue to one reason. Scheduling of student interpreters has been a problem for the Support Services, since student interpreters are themselves full time students. Says Hurwitz, "Scheduling for interpreting services has been complicated in a way that, in many situations, it is just not possible to satisfy special requests with short notices. In many situations, we have had to assign two or three interpreters for a given course." In addition, Hurwitz says that many interpreters are getting only three to five hours per week of interpreting time.

However, some student interpreters disagree with that assessment of the scheduling problem. They say they have trouble getting as many hours as they would like during the week. Says student interpreter Vince Reddy, "I'm working 10 to 12 hours a week. I don't think they try that hard (to schedule). Most students have lots of free time."

Another reason, a more fundamental one than scheduling difficulties, that the student interpreting program is being modified, is the fact that not all student interpreters are good enough to keep up with a fast paced, or technically difficult class, such as a biology or chemistry lecture. Says Milo Bishop, assistant Dean of NTID, "In order for a deaf student to really have confidence in the interpreter, he must know, first, is the interpreter keeping up with the teacher, and second, can he (interpreter) skillfully reverse interpret if the student has a question." He adds, "We can't afford an unskilled interpreter in a classroom."

In a survey conducted by Robert Sidansky, Secretary of NTID Affairs in Student Association, an overwhelming 84 per cent of those deaf students surveyed said they preferred professional interpreters for classes. Two per cent said they understood the student interpreters 100 per cent of the time, while 27 per cent said they understood the professional interpreters all the time. According to the survey, deaf students tended to understand professional interpreters more than they did the student interpreters.

Nevertheless, both Bishop and Hurwitz affirm that there are student interpreters who are fully capable of functioning in the classroom, and will still be able to do so next year.

The interpreters themselves hope so. Says Adele Monsalud, "You pick up speed in a classroom." She feels that an interpreter needs the classroom experience in order to become skilled enough to handle any interpreting situation. Unfortunately, the inexperienced interpreter who is only working three to five hours a week can hardly hope to gain the skill needed.

Professional interpreters, on the other hand, will work an average of 25 hours a week.

There are many other functions that students interested in working with the deaf in an educational context can perform. Among the most important ways are as tutors and note takers. While the summer student interpreter program has been discontinued, there will be a training program this summer for students who wish to become tutors and notetakers for the deaf. Bishop said that approximately 40 students will be able to participate in this program.

The interpreters will still be in demand too, in areas other than classrooms. At the Crisis Counseling Center, the Intercomm office, at gym classes, and at the many events and meetings that deaf attend, especially during the evening and weekend hours, there will be a need for student interpreters. Interpreters also help RAs who have deaf students in their houses and who are not proficient in sign language. George Kamper, an RA, says of interpreters, "They really aid RAs. They help anyone who is trying to help the deaf."

Thus, it appears that while there will a definite cut back in both the numbers and classroom use of student interpreters, this move is not seen as a preface to the phasing out of student interpreters altogether. That is the biggest fear of the interpreters. Says Reddy, "If they're not going to phase us out, then I'm satisfied."

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Letters

SAC Students Question

I guess that it is about time to put down on paper something related to the ongoing and now exploding breakdown in communication between the administration of The School of Fine and Applied Arts and the students who share the same building. Many issues have recently surfaced within and around "our bricks" that have deeply disturbed my inner self. Until now I have consciously steered clear of the political issues which surround all of us here at RIT.

The one issue with which I have the most firsthand knowledge centers around the structure referred to as the wood shed. Portions of many peoples' spiritss, my own included, went into, and will remain in the shed. For me, this has made it the most outstanding experience of my fourteen months in Woodworking and Furniture Design.

We built the shed to have our own area in which to air dry green hardwoods. It was to provide storage, enabling the woodworking students to harvest and mill materials which would otherwise be unavailable to them. Harvesting and milling should be included in any program that deals with fine furniture making. In the beginning Dean Johnston recognized this. With his backing, Tim Ellsworth, Joe Tracy, myself, and many others proceeded to design and construct the wooden building which stands out behind the kiln shed. Our involvement is attested to by the shed itself.

Early this fall the shed was sealed. Woodworkers have been denied permission to place anything in the shed. We were informed, just as you were last week in REPORTER that alternate uses for the shed were being proposed, two of which were described by Dean Johnston (What boats?!?!?). None of this information had been made known to any of the people involved with the shed itself!

The problem is not that the lines of communication are broken, but that they are being neglected by an administration whose major concern is NOT ITS STUDENTS. Our instructors have been unable to offer any information despite our many questions. The shed was located where it is and constructed the way it was for specific reasons. The shed is there, let us use it. That is what it was built for.

The administration should perceive and reflect the changing needs of the students they serve. The craft school could not survive on image alone, as some would have it. Rather, it depends on its students and faculty creating energy and objects, together. For this reason, we

must be included to a greater extent in the decision making processes which so greatly effect our work here. We realize that marketing the SAC school is a necessary function of the administration, but we believe that our education is more important.

Those who share my feelings have shared my page.

Richard E. Preiss
SAC - WOOD

The above letter was followed by a list of 161 students and employees of the School of Fine and Applied Arts.—Ed.

Are Books Tax-Free?

It is my understanding that educational merchandise is exempt from New York State sales tax. (Several students have explained how local merchants do not charge tax on the purchase of "educational materials.") Is this true?

If this is the case, should student purchases made at the RIT bookstore be tax exempt?

Peter F. Doe
(Pro Photo 2)

P.S. Who owns the Bookstore? Assuming it is profitable, where do the profits go?

Chuck Bills, manager of the Bookstore, says that in some states, textbooks are tax exempt, but not in New York State. "We are a bona-fide retail establishment, and are obligated to collect sales tax." He did say that there are some tax exempt individual customers and some tax exempt items such as hearing aid batteries. Bills also said that the Bookstore is owned by RIT and that profits go into the Institute operating budget. Ed.

Renoll Reprimands Senate

In reading your article "Senators: What Have They Done" it is only partially correct. I was opposed to the resolution because it is asking that a group of seven (7) concerned students give up more of their time which is needed for their studies. But my strongest opposition to the resolution is that of the commuter student position. Since RIT is composed of equally resident and commuter students I do not feel that it is justifiable to set up polling places just for the resident students. Why should we give people who are too lazy to take an extra ten (10) or fifteen (15) steps to enter the College Union to vote a chance to vote. In no local election off campus do they give special polling places for the people who are too lazy to vote.

The reasoning behind the resolution was that 33 per cent of the student

population did not vote in the election last year, however as I pointed out at the senate meeting 33 per cent of the students on campus did vote. But only 50 per cent of the students were on campus because if you recall the Registrar has come up with a system that students no longer need to return for registration at the beginning of the quarter. Also if you recall Good Friday was the first Friday of the quarter. So with registration on Monday and Good Friday on Friday there were only three days of classes the first week of spring quarter last year.

To insure that everyone will be on campus for the election this year, we have moved the election to the last week of classes prior to finals in winter quarter. For the students that are on co-op they were sent a registration form for an absentee ballot. We sent out 662 registration forms. To date only 28 have been returned. That is only 4.2 per cent of those eligible. How many of those 4.2 per cent will actually vote? I don't know.

Perhaps instead of just setting up in the dining halls at night EBC should set up in each dorm or maybe even go from room to room so that the residents can vote right in their own home here at RIT. Since the Senate does not seem to be concerned about the commuter student perhaps we should change the name of Student Association to Resident Student Association. And perhaps RIT should restrict enrollment to resident students only.

But since RIT is for both residents and commuters let's give everyone the same opportunity to vote in the Day Student Association Election.

Dennis Renoll
Chairperson
Election Board of Controls

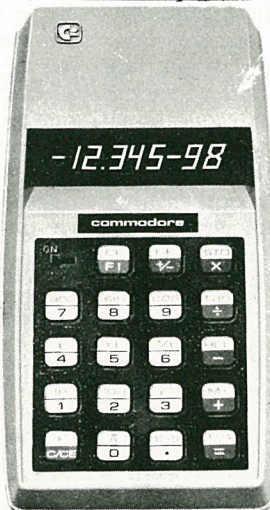
LS Owes Apology Says Student

I hope I didn't thwart the advertisement of your Valentine's day party, however I was so thoroughly offended by your graphic exploitation of the female body that I was strongly compelled to tear your posters down. Are your parties really so bad that you have to resort to visual seduction to lure people to come? Would you like to see male crotches plastered all over the campus? I was not the only person offended by your posters. Many people, both male and female, were appalled that their environment was cluttered with such poor taste. You insensitive bozos owe this campus a huge apology for subjecting us all to your warped ideas about women.

Name Withheld

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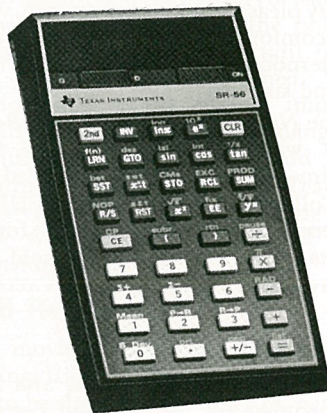
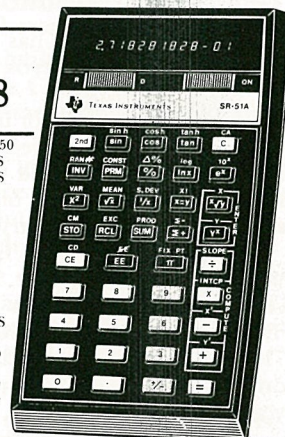
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Product to memory	YES	NO
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Automatic permutation	YES	NO
Preprogrammed conversion	20	1
Digits accuracy	13	13
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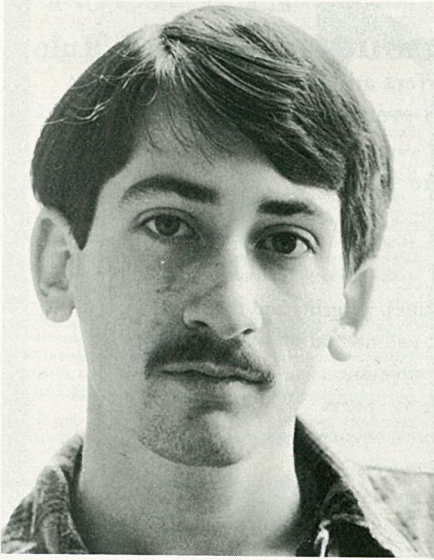
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Reportage



Temin Elected Editor in Chief

Thomas R. Temin has been elected Editor in Chief of REPORTER Magazine for 1976-1977.

Mr. Temin, a junior in professional photography, has served as Executive Editor, News Editor and writer prior to his election by members of the magazine staff on Monday, February 16.

Mr. Temin's term as Editor in Chief will start spring quarter 1976 and will continue through winter quarter 1977. Temin's first issue as Editor will be the 71st REPORTER issue that he has worked on, since joining the staff in his freshman year.

One of his major objectives during his term will be to "increase in-depth coverage of campus affairs." Temin also plans to seek "more contributions from informed students and faculty in the area of reviews, criticism, and creative writing."

Teacher Nominations Due

All nominations for the Eisenhower Awards for Outstanding Teachers must be deposited at the CUB desk or at any dean's office by Friday, February 20, 1976. All students, faculty and administrators are encouraged to submit nominations.

There are four selection committees representing the following Institute areas: the College of Engineering, the College of Science, the Institute College, the Math Lab, the Learning Development Center, ROTC - the College of Business, the College of General Studies, Physical Education, the Reading and Study division of the Learning Development Center - Fine and Applied Arts, Graphic Arts - NTID and the College of

Continuing Education (CCE).

The four selection committees are seeking candidates deserving of these awards based on their achievements in professional, educational, academic, and scholarly areas. Winners will be chosen on or before April 30, 1976 and may choose one of three alternatives: a \$1000 cash grant, a \$1000 research grant, a one quarter release from teaching assignments with full pay.—J. VALLONE

Lincoln's Day in the Union

It was Lincoln's birthday in the College Union. Abe never showed to deliver the Gettysburg Address as promised, but the day retained its festive Americana accent via the barefoot music of the *New Swamp Root String Band*.

Before a lunchtime crowd in the College Union Lounge, the band played the music of the old time string bands, some dating back 200 years. Joe Rickard, fiddler-guitarist, tried placing the music in context by explaining the origins of each tune. "A lot of this music comes down from the Irish immigrants. This one we learned from an Irish immigrant waitress, in a Yugoslavian restaurant, in Buffalo." With this, Rickard and the band started picking, pulling and plucking at banjos, guitars, fiddles, a mandolin, and a shapely standing bass.

Although the large crowd seemed to enjoy the *New Swamp Root String Band*, it seemed more interested than involved. Sensing this, Rickard jokingly touched on a sarcastic note. "When listening to this music, you must keep a very serious attitude," He said grinning. "No frivolity or gaiety please." Some in the crowd, who felt uncomfortable partying on a Thursday afternoon, left. Others began clapping and singing.

The *New Swamp Root String Band* concert was one of a series of free lunchtime concerts being presented by the College Union Board (CUB).

Students are invited to attend future concerts which are usually held on Tuesday afternoons at 12pm.—J. VALLONE

Sex in the Cinema

College Union Board Cinema arts has not scheduled an Erotic Film Festival this year. And unless a clear policy is established, RIT may pass 1976 without getting its share of sex in the movies. If so, there will certainly be a gap in the wide range of films Talisman Film Festival has been trying to present this year.

A policy must be established concerning films, regardless of rating,

because RIT "wants something in print before the fact," says Randy Ross, director of Cinema Arts. That is, before legal action is ever taken concerning films.

In 1971, the Erotic Film Festival program was initiated in Talisman with the showing of New York Erotic Film Festival, according to Ross. That particular festival was used the following year, but was not able to maintain its original quality after 1973, says Ross. In 1974-75, the Erotic Cinema Celebration was brought to RIT. "We expected the quality to be up to par with the others but it was really cheap," says Ross. This year both Ross and Dr. Fred Smith, vice-president of Student Affairs, agree that the quality of the New York Erotic Film Festival was again not "up to par."

Ross is working on a first draft of the policy which he says will be ready by the end of this quarter. "A very strong point of the policy is that programming 200 films per year should show a broad spectrum of films both educational and entertaining," Ross maintains. Both he and Smith believe Talisman would be lacking without some sex oriented films.

Once the policy is drawn up it must be approved first by Smith and other staff members. "It's likely we would decide the policy should have the President's approval," Smith added. —J. LUBY

CLIO Awards Presented

The 1975 CLIO awards, for the best television commercials of the year, will be shown on Tuesday, March 9, in room A-205 of the General Studies building. There will be a showing every hour on the hour from 1 to 9 pm.

Solar Institute Decision Delayed

Governor Cary's decision as to which community in New York State will vie nationally for the federally proposed Solar Energy Research has been delayed. RIT is one of four sites in the state competing for the Solar Institute.

According to James Buchholz, Vice-President of Business and Finance, the state is waiting to receive guidelines from the federal government which communities must meet to be considered for the site. The decision was originally scheduled to be made at the end of January. Buchholz said rumor has it that the Long Island community of Brookhaven is the leading contender for the Solar Institute in New York State.

—O.J. BODNAR

Reportage

Effective Teaching Sought

Teachers occupied the classroom seats on Friday, February 13 when the Institute Committee on Effective Teaching conducted its second day of Teaching Effectiveness Conferences. In a series of workshops and seminars, speakers from RIT and elsewhere explored topics ranging from teaching styles to lap dissolve protection.

In a workshop entitled Visual Literacy, for example, Dr. Thomas Sawyer, a professor in the University of Michigan's College of Engineering, explained a course designed to improve communications between engineers and the rest of society. The University of Michigan's engineering students do not take traditional freshman English composition. Instead, they take Sawyer's English composition course during their senior year. Sawyer is convinced that freshman do not have sufficient background in science or in technology to produce readable scientific exposition.

During Sawyer's fourteen week course students work towards one final technical paper and an accompanying oral presentation. The oral presentations are videotaped and played on public access cable TV in Ann Arbor, Michigan. "This serves as a very strong prod to get them to work harder," said Sawyer.

The students' final course grades are based entirely on the final papers and presentations. The grades are determined, however, not by professor Sawyer, but by a panel of outside evaluator not connected with the course or the University. The outside evaluators range from electrical engineers to Greek scholars.

Sawyer believes that allowing outsiders to grade his students accomplishes two things. First, students are graded according to their ability to communicate with those unfamiliar with the subject. Second, teachers are provided with a comparative evaluation of their teaching product by the outside evaluators.

Sawyer believes that outside evaluation of his senior year composition course produces a more useful engineer. "Society is going to use him," said Sawyer. "Society is going to ask him for his advice. If we can't understand him, he will be of little use."

Sawyer admitted that it is unfortunate that the University of Michigan's engineering program may be rather weak in the humanities. "Most of our students have never read our own constitution,"

said Sawyer, "They wouldn't know the Bill of Rights if it jumped up and bit them."

The Criterial of Effectiveness in Teaching was the topic of another workshop conducted by Dr. Richard Meeth of the Department of Higher Education at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Meeth is also the director of the National teaching Improvement Project of *Change* magazine.

Meeth outlined three criteria for evaluating teaching effectiveness. His ultimate and most important criterion deals with what students learn; did students learn what the teacher intended to be learned, did students retain what was learned? The next and less important criterion is what Meeth calls the intermediate criterion which deals with the manner in which the material is presented; were students motivated, was the course content well ordered and comprehensive? The least important criterion is the students' sense of the experience.

Improving the art of teaching was the focus of the seven other workshops and seminars presented last Friday. Dr. Paul Kazmierski of RIT's Learning Development Center presented *A New Look at Teaching Styles*, and Mr. Jack Debes of Eastman Kodak presented *Visual Literacy and Languageing*. Also participating were Dr. Paul Eickmann of Syracuse University, Dr. Samuel Postlethwait of Purdue University, and Dr. William Mihal, Dr. Earl Krakower, and Dr. Barbara Braverman all of RIT.

During his workshop of the Criterial of Effectiveness in Teaching, Dr. Meeth briefly mentioned the dangers of teaching too well. "You can upset the political balance and be promoted right out of your department," he warned. "This phenomenon works against improved teaching." Aside from this, the dangers of teaching too well were paid little attention during last Friday's Teaching Effectiveness Conferences where new ideas were presented and old ideas reconsidered.—J. VALLONE

CUB Reschedules Film

The movie *The Harder They Come* starring Jimmy Cliff, which was originally to be shown on January 18, has been rescheduled for March 8 and 9. The film will be shown in Ingle Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 each night.

According to Randy Ross of CUB Cinema Arts, the film did not arrive in January because of a shipping error, but this time they "Guarantee no slip-ups."
O.J. BODNAR

Exhibition Space Available

In the Student Affairs mezzanine offices reception area in the College Union, there is space available for students to display artwork of photography. All students, regardless of their major, are invited to display work there. To arrange for time, students should contact Betty Doyle at 464-2267.

Enough Electricity at RIT?

The new power network installed in the auxiliary gym, Sol Heumann and NTID quads, and the basement of Grace Watson last summer for Tech Crew equipment has caused some students to ask why such a network is needed on the eight year old campus. According to L. Thomas Hussey, director of Campus Services, RIT has "plenty of capacity" with "12,000 volts from RG&E," (Rochester Gas and Electric). Dan Sullivan, head of Tech Crew says there is a shortage of outlets in some areas of RIT buildings. One place in particular is the College Union Lobby, where it is necessary to run the cord from the television set, next to the Candy and Tobacco Shop, into the kitchen off the CU cafeteria. He added that other areas have outlets but without the capacity needed for Tech Crew equipment. One example is the CU Lounge which has several outlets available, but they do not provide the heavy power required by Tech Crew lighting and sound equipment.

Sullivan said the \$9,000 power network installed last summer was necessary for many reasons. One is that current use of certain areas was not anticipated when the campus was built. He noted the picnic area behind Grace Watson. Events such as Oktoberfest and Clambakes, "nobody planned for originally," explained Sullivan. He also cited use of the ice rink for concerts as an example of an unplanned use. Another reason for the new network was the addition of power users on campus, like the electric ovens in the Kosher Korner. There are no extra power sources anymore, Sullivan explained.

Sullivan said new power networks would eventually be installed in the CU Lounge, the main gym, and Nathaniel Rochester and Kate Gleason quads. However, this would not be until after the current fiscal year. Sullivan explained that Tech Crew would have to look at the pattern of where people hold events to see where such systems would be most needed.—M.M. SHEA

Reprodepth

Religious Services Offered

The Chaplain's Offices located on the mezzanine level of the College Union provide the RIT community with a full range of religious services and counseling. From February 5 to March 4 the RIT Catholic Campus Parish and the Protestant Christian Community are jointly holding a series of weekly seminars on human love, entitled *Love: The Most Human Skill*. The seminars are non-sectarian, but nevertheless fulfill the Pre-Cana requirements before marriage for Roman Catholics. The Chaplain's Office hold the seminars annually during the winter quarter.

The Catholic Campus Parish has three chaplains. Father Jerry Appelby, who has been at RIT for 10 years, and Sister Shirley Pilot have offices in the College Union. Father Thomas Erdle counsels principally NTID students and has his office in Tower A. All three chaplains live in RIT apartments.

The Protestant Christian Community has one full-time minister, Pastor Ken Carlson, whose office is also in the College Union, and five part-time ministers, some of whom have full-time responsibilities with their own parishes in the community. Pastor Carlson, who is in his first year at RIT, works with both hearing and deaf students. The services Pastor Carlson can provide his congregation are not as broad as those of the Catholic Chaplains because he must deal with many different Protestant denominations.

RIT also has a Rabbinical student, Dan Grossman, for the Jewish faith. Grossman lives in Philadelphia and comes to RIT for 3-4 days each month. Every Friday night at 7:30, religious services for the Jewish faith are held in the Colby dorm basement.

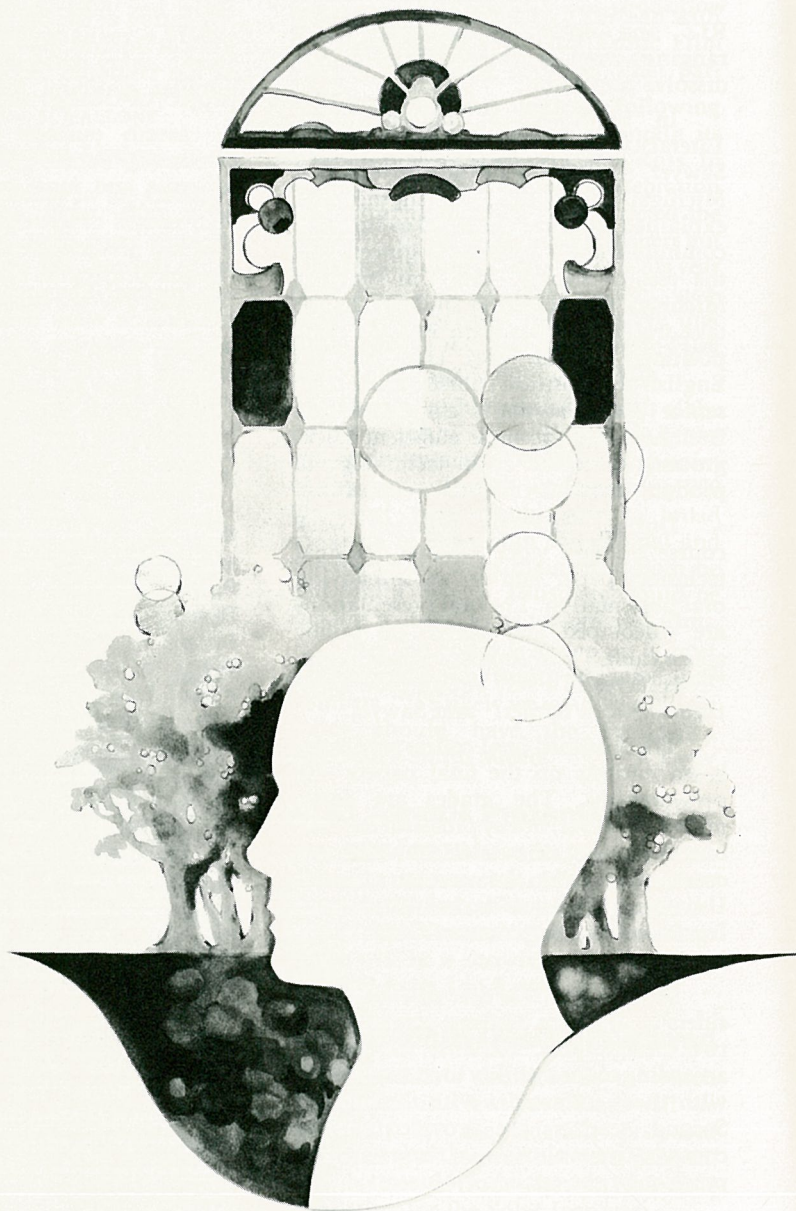
Numerous other services are offered by the Chaplain's Offices. Sister Pilot said counseling is a major part of the Chaplains job. According to Pastor Carlson, counseling is available for students not only for questions of faith and religious doubt, but also for pre-marital and personal counseling. For the members of the Catholic Campus Parish, the Sacraments, such as Baptism and Marriage, are performed by Father Appelby. Religious retreats and Bible studies are some of the activities offered by the Chaplains.

Mass is held seven days a week. Monday through Saturday it is in the Kate Gleason Lounge, and Sunday morning in Ingle Auditorium. According to Sister Pilot approximately 100-150 people attend the Saturday services and about 450 attend Sunday Mass at 10:30 am. RIT students and staff, as well as people from the surrounding Henrietta community.

The Mass is structured as any ordinary Catholic Mass, but uses contemporary language and instead of a choir and an organ, a folk group sings and play guitars during the Sunday services. Sister Pilot says "We believe the religious services allow the community to come together, to pray and to worship God and at the same time to hear the word of God speaking to us." Each year a general theme is chosen for the Catholic mass and according to Sister Pilot, the Hungers of the Human Family is the theme presented this year. Readings from the Bible and contemporary sources are used to preach themes such as the hunger for God and the hunger for love.

The religious objects used during the Mass, such as the Altar and the crucifix, were donated by the Women's Club of RIT and were made by students in RIT's school of American Craftsmen.

Protestant worship services are held each Sunday at 1 pm and Wednesday night in Ingle Auditorium. The Worship services are held in the traditional sequence, but use contemporary language and a guitar instead of an organ. A part-time pastor, Reverend Herb Eaton, holds a Worship in the *Black Idiom* the first and second Sundays at 4 pm in Ingle.



At present, all religious services at RIT are translated for the deaf. Pastor Carlson said a special service for deaf students at NTID is being planned for Saturday afternoons beginning the last weekend in February.

Father Erdle counsels predominately NTID students of all faiths. He is planning a religious retreat for deaf students the weekend of March 5-6. The religious retreats for college students have been very popular with hearing students, so they are now being made available for the deaf. Father Erdle also has taught some courses at NTID.—O.J. BODNAR

Runners At The Starting Block

SA elections are drawing closer. To inform the voters of the platforms and of some of the qualifications of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates, REPORTER interviewed the two running teams. The running mates are Ray Edwards with Hank Shiffman, and Steve Gendron with Robin Redderoth.

"We want to be known as the 'why' administration," says presidential candidate Edwards. Edwards and Shiffman want to "make SA a government as it should be, working with the administration." Edwards and Shiffman also feel that SA should be more responsive to students' day to day needs. The team feels that one way to meet these needs would be to offer problem solving services. They also propose a restructuring of the cabinet. Each member would be experienced with specific problems ranging from housing to parking and towing to meal tickets.

To establish a liaison between students and the administration, Edwards and Shiffman propose to have an ombudsman. An ombudsman is a member of both the student body and the administration. Edwards hopes the institution of an ombudsman would allow the President and Vice-President more time to devote to student needs.

Another goal of the Edwards/Shiffman team would be to unite the student government. They have two means of achieving this goal. The first would be the establishment of an independent investigative task force. The task force would be comprised of nonpartisan students, faculty and staff members. The purpose of the task force would be to examine concerns such as the roles of clubs, CUB programming, and RHA. By having such a separate investigative force, Edwards feels SA would become a more unified organization.

The team also proposes to institute a Campus Council where club leaders would come together for recommendations to the administration on ten present issues such as programming and housing.

Edwards and Shiffman plan to continue and expand existing programs. They hope to expand the loan, travel and legal programs in particular. Airlines and Amtrak outlets on campus would be one of their goals.

Gendron and Redderoth feel there is something in their platform to please everybody. "With ten major topics we can hopefully concentrate our time," says Gendron. Gendron and Redderoth feel that by limiting their campaign promises realistically they will allow their flexibility to deal with problems as they arise. They described some of the problems they hope to deal with, if elected.

The forming of a tenant association for Colony Manor and Riverknoll residents is one of the goals. An association would prevent limitations from being implemented such as a proposed two cars per apartment regulation.

The Gendron/Redderoth team would also look for solutions to the parking and towing problems. One solution would be the use of diagonal lines in parking lots at RIT, said Gendron. He feels this would increase space tremendously.

Gendron and Redderoth have several student oriented goals in mind. One would be the abolishment of required residency for students other than freshmen. They are also interested in lifting the requirement of NTID students living in the NTID complex.

Another concern of the Gendron/Redderoth administration will be the meal tickets. The two areas they plan to investigate are more credit in the CU and a Sunday dinner. According to Gendron, a Sunday dinner might be possible if students would

be willing to pay an additional charge for their meal ticket per quarter. The team also wants to find out the possibility of a ten meal per week plan.

Other goals include the initiation of another activities hour and the use of the pass/fail system. Gendron feels that perhaps the pass/fail system could be tried in gym since no credit is given for the courses. He feels the Institute would also benefit because hours spent on grading and evaluating by gym teachers could be used in other ways. If the pass/fail program were successful, in gym, Gendron suggested that General Studies might be the next area to use pass/fail.

Gendron and Redderoth hope to increase public relations between SA and the students. They hope to have more open seminars and to encourage independent student participation. They also want more input as to the effectiveness of SA. The input would be gathered through more personal contact, word of mouth and through organizations.

All current services would be continued and expanded in the Gendron/Redderoth administration. Gendron spoke particularly of legal services and course evaluations. He said offices for the lay advocate program would be found. Gendron also stated course evaluations would be Institute wide by next fall.



The following is a summation of the candidates' involvement with student activities while at RIT. Edwards has been the director of Public Relations, of Publicity and Chairman of the College Union Board. He was also elected outstanding director of the year and was the CUB representative to the SA presidential cabinet. Edwards was a commissioner on the Election Board of Controls. He was a member of SOS 74 and 75. He is on the Student Bicentennial Committee. He is currently the advertising manager of *Reporter*. He is the public relations chairman, brother and life member of Alpha Phi Omega. He is listed in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. His major is biomedical photographic communications, B.S.

Hank Shiffman is a fourth year systems software (computer Science) major. He has been a senator for the past two and one half years. He has been sultan of the RIT computer users society (RITCUS) for two years. He has been on the Policy Council for two years. He has been the president pro-tempore of the senate for one year. He is listed among the Who's Who Among Students.

Steve Gendron has been the secretary of Finance during the Bell/Woodhall administration. He is the chairman of the finance committee. He is the corresponding secretary of Alpha Phi Omega. He was a past member of the Catholic Campus Parish Council. He was the chairman of the of the liturgy. He has been a member of SOS from 1973 to 1976. He was chairman of broom hockey. He was listed in Who's Who Among Students. Gendron is a business major.

Robin Redderoth was a senator from the College of Business for three years. For three years she has been a Policy Council Representative. She is the president of the sorority Alpha Sigma Alpha. She is a member-at-large of Greek Council. She has been a member of SOS from 1974 to 1976. She is listed in Who's Who Among Students. She is on the dean's advisory board in the College of Business.—J. LUBY

Zodiac

Such a Deal

(ZNS) The city of Madras in India has come up with a unique birth control offer: every man who undergoes a vasectomy operation in that city receives \$8 in cash, a week's holiday, eight pounds of rice and a free ticket to the movies.

Things should change soon, however. India's Health Minister Bulbar Singh is warning that the Indian Government may soon require that all mothers of two to three children undergo compulsory sterilization.

Central Intelligence

(ZNS) Pacific News Service reports that, despite the current uproar over illegal C.I.A. activities, students on college campuses across the U.S. are beating down the doors to get job interviews with agency recruiters.

A C.I.A. sponsored minority hiring conference was held recently in Washington, D.C., and drew more than 60 career counselors from 23 U.S. universities. Among the universities on hand were those that were at the forefront of anti-war activities in the late 1960's, the University of California at Berkeley; the University of Wisconsin; and the University of Michigan.

Pacific News adds that student protests against the C.I.A. in recent months have been ineffectual or have failed completely.

Robert Ginn of the Harvard University placement office says that the adverse publicity about the C.I.A. has actually helped the C.I.A. Ginn explains, "It makes the kids think about the agency."

Angus Thurmer, an assistant to the C.I.A. Director, adds that the poor economy has helped. Thurmer says, "Why should [students] protest? Jobs are very scarce these days."

A recent C.I.A. student internship program received more than 1000 inquiries for just 50 openings.

A Paper Proposal

(ZNS) The International Red Cross will convene a meeting in Lugano, Switzerland, in an attempt to outlaw many of the weapons developed by the U.S. for use in Indochina.

Among the weapons listed by the Red Cross as causing unnecessary human suffering or indiscriminate effects, are napalm, fragmentation bombs and booby traps. Representatives from 30 countries will attempt to hammer out a proposed international agreement that could permanently ban such weapons from all future wars.



A Long Cold Winter

(ZNS) Are more schizophrenics and nervous people born under the astrological signs of Capricorn, Aquarius, and Pisces?

According to the latest *American Journal for Psychiatry*, one of the nation's top psychiatric journals, the answer seems to be yes.

The Journal reports that a study of almost 10,000 schizophrenics, people suffering from split personality symptoms, has found that a high percentage of these people were born during the winter months. The magazine says that another study of over 23,000 patients classified as "Neurotic" also showed an unusually high number of persons being born during the winter, instead of during the other months of the year.

Baldly a Mistrial

(ZNS) A New York Federal judge declared a mistrial in a court case last week after one of the attorneys showed the jury a picture of John Lennon and Yoko Ono posing nude.

The ruling came down in a Manhattan courtroom where a recording company, The Big Seven Music Corporation, is suing Lennon for \$42 million. Big Seven Music filed suit, claiming that Lennon had orally agreed to let the company distribute one of his albums, but later backed out of the deal.

During the questioning of a witness, a lawyer for the record company picked up the album in question and waved it in

front of the jury, displaying the front and back cover several times. The album cover featured front and back views of John and Yoko holding hands and standing completely nude.

Judge Lloyd MacMahon immediately declared a mistrial, stating that the attorney had intentionally prejudiced the jury. Said the judge angrily: "It is plainly prejudicial on its face and anybody with an ounce of common sense would have known it".

A Woman In Moscow

(ZNS) A draft report of the House Intelligence Committee discloses that the Central Intelligence Agency may have been in the business of making pornographic movies.

The C.I.A. employed, in the report's words, "People of questionable reputations to make pornographic movies for blackmail."

According to committee sources, the report refers to a C.I.A. effort to arrange for a film to be produced on former Indonesian President Sukarno, showing the former president engaging in sexual relations with a woman in Moscow. The C.I.A.'s porno movie project was reportedly inspired by widespread reports that Sukarno had been "sexually compromised" during a visit to Moscow in the late 1950's.

The C.I.A. allegedly re-enacted a sex scene with a Sukarno look-alike, who was then promoted as being a real Sukarno in action.

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sigma nine

SOS: save our software

BY JOSEPH R. VALLONE

In a cool white room at the south end of the Annex waits Sigma 6, RIT's main computer system. Sigma 6 is waiting for the day sometime this spring when it will be dismantled and taken from RIT; its function and its room given to a new, more efficient machine, a Sigma 9.

When RIT purchased the Xerox Sigma 6 in 1972, it purchased an apparently good computer system from a lightweight in the computer industry. We have since made a software investment of hundreds of thousands of dollars. We are now struggling to save our software because Xerox has withdrawn from the computer industry.

Computer utilization at RIT increased 127 per cent between June 1973, and June 1975, and soon Sigma 6 will not be able to handle RIT's computer work load. Although Sigma 9's storage capacity will be 50 per cent greater than Sigma 6's, RIT's work load may also outgrow the new machine's capacity within two years according to Mike Charles, director of the Office of Computer Services (OCS). The decision then, to buy the \$1.85 million Sigma 9 seems a temporary solution to RIT's computing problems.

There is a risk involved in the purchase of a Xerox computer since Xerox is withdrawing from the mainframe computer industry. The firm will discontinue manufacturing computers in June 1976, and Honeywell Corporation will take over the maintenance of Xerox's computers, according to Charles. "My expectation in Honeywell taking over Sigma 9 is that they will support their customers' product base," said Charles.

How well can Honeywell maintain another company's hardware? Will Honeywell also be driven from the IBM dominated computer industry as have four of the nation's major corporations: General Electric, RCA, Singer, and Xerox? These are now called the risks. Sometime in the future, however, an apologetic administrator may be heard referring to them as the "the breaks."

Despite these risks, many people at RIT have concluded that the Sigma 9 is a good computer. "Wonderful!" exclaimed Tim Bracey, a fourth year Computer Science and Technology student and secretary of the Computer Club. Another fourth year Computer Science and Technology student and president of RITCUS, RIT Computer Users Service, describes Xerox computer systems as beautiful. "When you get into it you realize just how beautiful it really is," said Hank Shiffman. He was delighted that Sigma 9 was chosen. "We got what we wanted," he said.

"Of all the systems we evaluated, it appears to me that Xerox, in a capability sense, is the leader," said Ron Stappenbeck, director of Academic User Services and a member of the RIT computer evaluation team. "No other vendor had combined as well advanced batch and timesharing facilities."

"Once he sees the new system running, he going to see better service," OCS Director Charles said of the RIT computer user. "The Xerox system has been historically very strong in the educational and scientific settings."

There are, however, other good computer systems. Why buy a Xerox Sigma 9 when Xerox is leaving the industry? A major reason for the Sigma 9 purchase is that it avoids a costly and disruptive software conversion. A unique software system is required for each manufacturer's computer system. Software is the set of programs of instructions used to operate the computer. "We've learned that maybe we can't make a quick conversion," said Charles. He could not estimate the cost of a software conversion but said, "Our software investment is as significant as our hardware investment."

Staying with Xerox will only temporarily rescue RIT's software investment as the Institute's computer work load may exceed Sigma 9's capacity within two years. According to Charles, and additional Sigma 9 may then be purchased, doubling the already existing storage capacity and meeting RIT's computing needs for two, possibly four more years. "The decision provides extreme flexibility," said Charles. "The idea that we could have a two or four year solution is appealing. We may go six years. It depends on what happens in the market place." With the rapid growth in computer technology, a new generation of computers will probably appear in the market within the next five years. "I would expect that within the next four or five years, that there will be something so new that a conversion right now may seem unwise," said RITCUS President Shiffman. Sigma 9 then, will afford RIT a flexibility which may prove advantageous for the next five years in the computer market.

Understandably, what Charles hopes to find in the future computer generations is a way to save RIT's software investments. A microprogramming process or an emulator may develop allowing RIT to use its current software to operate systems other than Xerox, according to Charles.

Xerox cited the unprofitability of its computer operations as the major reason for its withdrawal from the computer industry. This industry has been undergoing a deep investigation since the Federal Government opened its antitrust case against IBM on May 19, 1975. The January 26, 1976 *Computerworld*, a computer industry newsweekly, reported that the Government plans to add the Xerox story to its case against IBM. Earlier in January, *Computerworld* reported that a "sizable chunk" of the Government's case revolved around the RCA and GE withdrawals from the industry. It is an unfortunate possibility that RIT may someday make a sizable contribution to the software scrap pile started by former RCA and GE customers.



Bluegrass Saturday Night



By LINDA GOTTLIEB & LOUIS AMADIO
PHOTOGRAPHS BY SCOTT ASHKENAZ

In celebrating RIT's bicentennial events, we were finally presented with a style of music many of us long to hear or just plain do not hear around these parts. Bluegrass is a part of our nation's heritage, and it is footstomping kneeslapping music.

Last Saturday evening's performance opened up with a traditional folk type of country music. The young couple of *Tracy and Eloise Schwarz* are from the old Pennsylvania Dutch Country. They both started out on guitars but excelled when Tracey picked up his fiddle. The combination was fine.

The *Union City Ramblers* opened their set with their official bicentennial tune. *Down Where the River Ends* proved to be quite an impactful starting tune. The strongest overall aspect of the group was in their harmonies. Their version of *Old Home Place* was exceptional. The backbone of their harmony came from their bass fiddle player. He had a mighty powerful lead and a good stage attitude to match.


It is hard to readjust your thinking to a new band when their introductory song is a let-down. Earl Scrogg's *Flint Hill Special* started off the *Blue Ridge Country Ramblers*. It somehow lacked Scrogg's clarity and spunk. It might have been due to the unrest in the audience interfering with the banjo's in-time picking at the beginning of the song. Possibly he could not hear himself well enough. This tune should have been reserved for a time when things were settled and everyone was warmed up.

Their best vocal work was in their Gospel tunes. *Church in the Valley*, the mandolin player, who was a very strong and aggressive player, carried the basis for the vocals. Their guitarist was the finest that appeared throughout the evening. He's a good flatpicker and I'm sure the audience would have raved after hearing it if Tech Crew hadn't kept cutting off his mike.

Ralph Stanley, Curly Ray Cline and The *Clinch Mountain Boys* sure were in good spirits that night.

Six months ago the band took on a change of personnel. They dropped their mandolin player and replaced him with a lead guitar player who also sings baritone and bass. When I asked Mr. Stanley "Why the change?" he said, "Personally I prefer the sound of the mandolin, but the people like the two guitars." Keith Whitley plays rhythm guitar.

The Grand Finale was performed by all the musicians of the evening. Even Jim Weiland, the student coordinator for the event stood up on stage to help sing out the hymnal tune of *I Saw the Light*. This number then evolved smoothly into another spiritual *I'll Fly Away*. So uplifting and invigorating were these numbers that the audience feelingly began to sing along and clap. This positive soul saving thought left the crowd with a feeling of spiritual awareness and fun.

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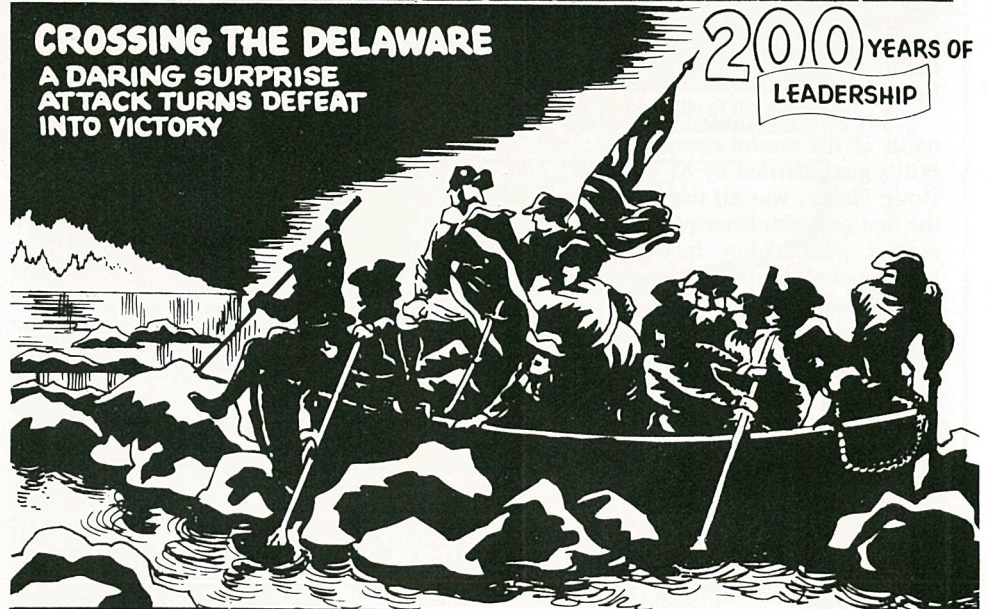
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Scoreboard

Tigers Nip Ithaca 3-2

Freshmen Andy Paquin turned in a stellar performance in nets, Jay Hill added two goals and the end result was a satisfying 3-2 victory over Ithaca by the RIT hockey squad last Sunday night. This victory coupled with a 6-3 win over St. John Fisher last Wednesday gives the Tigers an excellent chance of finishing the season with a winning record.

After the Ithaca contest the Tigers are 8-11 on the year. Five games remain for RIT, with three of these games coming against teams the Tigers have already beaten this season.

Last Sunday however, the Bombers of Ithaca had to have left the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Areana shaking their heads. Ithaca and RIT met earlier in the season in the Brockport Invitational. Ithaca won that game by a convincing 8-1 score and went on to win the tournament. The Bombers must have thought they were playing a completely different team Sunday as the Tigers put in one of their finest performances of the season.

Last week Coach Sullivan named Ithaca as one of the two teams he thought the Tigers must beat in order to achieve a winning season. The other team, Cortland, the Tigers will face here on February 25.

Jay Hill's first goal of the game and tenth of the season opened the scoring. Hill's goal assisted by Al Vyverberg and Doug Heffer, was all the scoring seen in the first period. Ithaca came back in the second period, but incurred a costly bench penalty later in the period. RIT capitalized on the Bomber penalty when Hill deflected a Pete Jackson blast from the point for his eleventh goal of the year.

Doug Heffer scored what proved to be the winner early in the third period. An Ithaca defender attempted to clear the puck behind his own net, but bounced it off the side of the net. Al Vyverberg picked up the errant pass, shoveled it across the goal and Heffer made no mistake in scoring his thirteenth goal of the season. Ithaca scored a short-handed goal to tighten the game up, but Paquin came up with some remarkable saves to hold down the Tiger victory. The RIT goalie was named Athlete of the Week for his performances.

Al Vyverberg still holds the team scoring lead with 17 goals and 16 assists for 33 total points. Linemates Jay Hill and Doug Heffer are next on the list with 30 and 25 points respectively. Next home start for the Tigers is Wednesday, February 25 against Cortland at 8:15 pm.

—T. REICHLMAYR



RIT's Dave Hubbard won the 200 yard backstroke in 2:16.95 Saturday. Here he is being congratulated by Oswego's Andy Schrag.

Swimmers Prepare for State Championships

Several members of RIT's swim team will be looking to improve their strokes and their technique during the next few weeks as they prepare for the Upper New York State Championships at Colgate March 4-6. The state meet will give breaststroker Bill Beyerbach, divers Lloyd Kaplan and Dennis Connolly and RIT's freestyle relay team a chance to qualify for competition in the post season nationals.

Tommorrow RIT faces the Engineers of RPI in Troy at 2pm in the final dual meet of the year. The Tigers will have to put the right men in the lineup to take the win, as they did in ending Geneseo's 30 meet win streak with a last minute relay victory February 11. The finmen are now 7-2 under Coach Buckholtz after a convincing 77-36 romp over Oswego and an exciting upset of Geneseo, 62-51 last week.

RIT's All-American freestyler, Ron Rice, has already met the national qualifying times with a 1:48.1 timing in the 200 yard event and a 48.7 clocking in the 100 yard sprint. Last spring Rice finished eleventh in the NCAA Division III nationals in the 200 yard freestyle. His

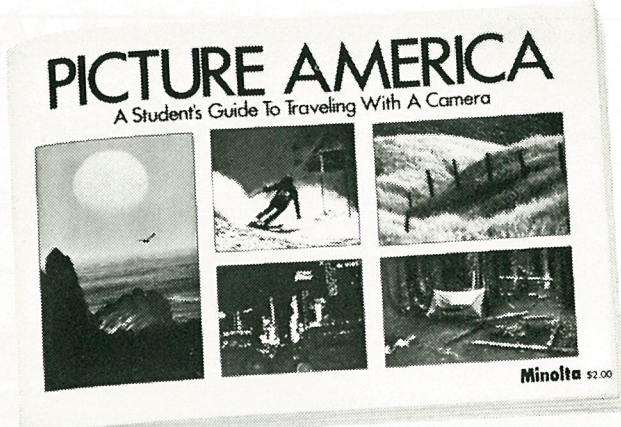
48.7 mark in the 100 free, a new school and pool record, came just last weekend in the Oswego meet.

The Geneseo win was particularly gratifying for Coach Buckholtz and his 14 swimmers as they broke a three year losing streak to Geneseo and stopped their long win streak at 30. Buckholtz had carefully arranged his lineup to match the strong Knights squad, and it paid off as the meet went down to the last three events; the 200 breaststroke, three meter diving and 400 medley relay.

RIT's Bill Beyerbach was edged by Geneseo's Tim Gillam by a mere eight-thousandths of a second in the breaststroke. Gillam won in 2:24.141. Then Connolly and Kaplan went 1-2 in the three meter diving for important points, but the medley relay remained to decide the meet.

For the first three legs of the final event Geneseo led by a few body lengths at most. They it all came down to Rice and Dick Daggett of Geneseo. Although Daggett led by two body lengths going into the water he couldn't hold off the amazing Rice who swam an unofficial 47.6 second 100 yard sprint to ice the meet

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by a body length, much to the delight of the partisan Tiger fans.

The relay team of Mark Mayhew, Chris Bertrandt, Jim Godshall and Ron Rice had done it all, and they set a new school record of 3:21.94 in the event, breaking the old 1971 mark by almost two seconds.

—R. TUBBS

Records Set in Track, Reid Wins

While the basketball team was moving its record up to 16-4 and the RIT hockey was knocking off Ithaca 3-2 over the weekend some other Tiger sports teams were in action on the road and several individuals performed well.

In indoor track Saturday Mark Stebbins set new school records in the 600 and 300 yard runs, and high jumper Willie Barkley cleared 6'7" to become sole possessor of that RIT record.

Coach Fuller's wrestlers finished second in the five team ICAC Championships at St. Lawrence as John Reid took the 134-pound crown. His teammates, seniors Bob Rutan at 142 and Jim Anspach at 167 collected second place honors as did sophomore Rick Lang at 158.

Stebbins ran a 1:13.1 time in the 600 at the ICAC track championships, breaking his own school record from last March. In the 300 yard event he bettered Tony Spiecker's 1974 time of 33.5 seconds by one-half a second. Willie Barkley, Coach Todd's fine freshman leaper, placed second in the high jump at 6'7" and just missed clearing 6'8", the winning height. The trackmen will be in action again this Saturday at the U of R Invitational.

Enroute to his first place finish in wrestling John Reid had decisions of 9-3 over Don Giromoni of Clarkson and 10-2 over Leo Vito of St. Lawrence. The Tiger matmen travel to Oswego this weekend for the New York State Championships, where Coach Fuller is hoping that several of his wrestlers can qualify along with Reid for the post-season nationals.

—R TUBBS

Alumni Ice Night Scheduled

Alumni Ice Night will be held next Saturday in the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena. The evening begins at 7:30 with a performance by the Genesee Figure Skating Club. Following the figure skating exhibition, Coach Daryl Sullivan's skaters take the ice for a game against Lehigh. After the game, a "Meet the Players" reception is planned to be held in the College Alumni Union. The reception is open to all RIT students staff, faculty, alumni and their families.

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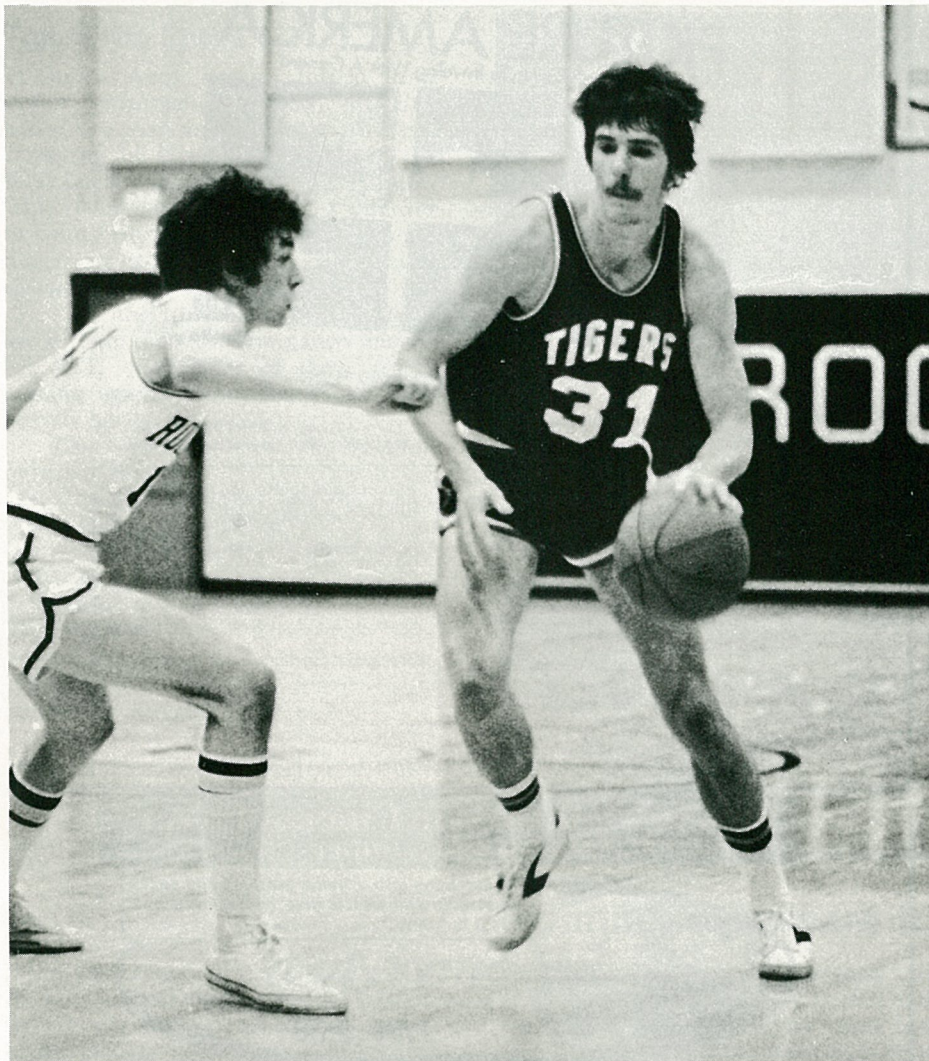
PG

It looks and sounds like no other Truffaut film you've ever seen. —New York Times

7:15 9:40

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Scoreboard



One reason for RIT's 16-4 record and 12th place national ranking in Division III this season has been the fine play of forward Tom Dustman.

RIT Cagers Now 16-4 With Big Weekend

"This weekend will tell the story," says Coach Bill Carey about tonight's crucial basketball contest at RPI and tomorrow's game at Hamilton.

The two weekend games will either put RIT's cagers in or out of contention for the ICAC title and an automatic playoff spot in the NCAA Division III regionals. Taking a record of 16-4 into the two day road trip, Coach Carey's squad will face RPI, 12-4 overall and 7-1 in the ICAC, Friday night at 8 pm. Then the following night they challenge Hamilton in an important non-league contest.

RIT is currently 6-3 in the ICAC standings with Alfred remaining after RPI as the final league game, here next Tuesday at 8 pm. Should RIT lose to RPI they could still be in the running for an

at-large berth for the playoffs, but Carey would much rather win in the conference and take a playoff spot outright.

Last week RIT extended its most recent winning streak to four games with a 65-56 victory over ICAC foe Clarkson at home, and a 79-66 shellacking of the University of Rochester at the Palestra. RIT's center, Tracy Gilmore lulled the U of R fans to sleep with his smooth, graceful efforts that accounted for 22 points, eight rebounds and five blocked shots. Saturday night the Yellowjacket crowd became deathly still early in the second half when Gilmore helped RIT take a commanding 60-46 lead at the seven minute mark.

RIT had led 47-42 at the half, then Gilmore went to work. He blocked a Rochester shot, put in an easy layup off

an inbounds play and even dribbled the ball up court in the second half spurt. Greg Slater and Tom Bustman both hit two jumpshots also to quiet the Yellowjacket's hope for an upset.

Dustman went 9 for 14 from the floor for 18 points, Greg Slater added 12 and Mike Manning went to the boards for 13 rebounds in the win. Gilmore is now averaging 20.2 points and 8.7 rebounds per contest, while Dustman, with his consistent 51.9% (109-210) shooting from the floor, has moved up to a 13.1 scoring average.

"Late in the first half against the U of R we were playing their game," said Carey, "We have to run and hit well off the fast break, that's our game." The Tiger mentor also noted that even after RIT took a commanding lead there was lots of time left and his team was in foul trouble. After Dave Stackwick fouled out with more than six minutes to go RIT went into their effective delay offense and held the Rochester team at bay.

Friday night against Clarkson RIT used a ten minute scoring spree to open up a 24-22 halftime lead to a 46-29 margin in the second half. Because of a Clarkson slowdown in the first half RIT was unable to play its usual game. But coming out from the lockerroom in the second half the Tigers hustled and got points on the board from each of the five starters.

Tom Dustman, was super hitting 7 of 10 field goal attempts and all six of his foul shots to total 20 points. His teammate on the front line, Tracy Gilmore, turned in a good all-around performance as well with 18 points, 7 rebounds and 4 blocked shots.

—R TUBBS

Recchio to Coach Lacrosse

Assistant football coach Fred Recchio will take over the job of coaching this year's Tiger Lacrosse team, replacing A.J. Russo. Russo has taken time off to work on his masters degree at the University of Buffalo. A 26 year old native of Rochester, Recchio earned his undergraduate degree at Ithaca College and then went on to receive a masters degree from the University of South Carolina.

At Ithaca, Recchio played linebacker on the football team and co-captained the squad in his junior and senior years. Recchio also played four years of Lacrosse at Ithaca, where he earned most improved Freshman honors and later went on to earn a spot on the All Northern New York State Division All-Star Team in 1971.

After graduating, Recchio coached football and track at Warsaw High

School for two seasons before coming to RIT. A former heavyweight boxing champion in his junior year at Aquinas High School, Coach Recchio looks forward to a successful Tiger season this spring.

—T. REICHLMAYR

SCOREBOX

BASKETBALL

Feb. 13	RIT	55
	Genesee CC	57
	RIT	65
	Clarkson	56
Feb. 14	RIT	79
	Univ. of Rochester	66
Feb. 17	RITJV's	
	Ithaca JV's	
	RIT	
	Ithaca	

HOCKEY

Feb. 11	RIT	6
	St. John Fisher	3
Feb. 15	RIT	3
	Ithaca	2

INDOOR TRACK

Feb. 14 ICAC Championships,
RIT 4th of 4 teams

SWIMMING

Feb. 11	RIT	62
	Genesee	51
Feb. 14	RIT	77
	Oswego	36

WRESTLING

Feb. 14 ICAC Championships,
RIT 2nd of 5 teams

UPCOMING SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Feb. 20	RIT at RPI	8:00
Feb. 21	RIT at Hamilton	6&8:00
Feb. 24	Alfred at RIT	6&8:00

HOCKEY

Feb. 20	RIT at Canisius	8:45
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INDOOR TRACK

Feb. 21	RIT at UR Invt.	1:00
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RIFLE

Feb. 21	RIT at Canisius	10:00
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SWIMMING

Feb. 21	RIT at RPI	2:00
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WOMEN'S BOWLING

Feb. 21	RIT at Oswego Invt.	1:00
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WRESTLING

Feb. 20&21	NYS Invitational at Oswego	1:00
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What's Happening

Now through March 5

An exhibition of paintings by Dan Hill is on display at the Fine Arts Gallery in the University of Rochester's Rush Rhees Library through March. The Fine Arts Gallery show is made up of small-dimension, vertical paintings of lacquer on polystyrene.

February 20

Theta Xi February 20, 21, 22 Sweetheart Ball Cocktail party at the House on Friday Basketball game vs. Triangle, basketball game vs. Alumni casino at the House, banquet at the Holiday Inn featuring the crowning of the Sweetheart Queen on Saturday. Party all day in Tiffini Room at Holiday Inn on Sunday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon February 20, 21, 22 Party at the house on Friday. Alumni Banquet at Marriott Inn on Saturday. Champagne breakfast on Sunday.

Brockport Chamber Orchestra Concert (featuring music of Black Composers) conducted by Ascher Temkin, Brockport State. 8pm Fine Arts Lobby \$2.50, \$1.00 for students, Free with BSG ID.

Dance Faculty Concert - Brockport State 8pm. Hartwell Auditorium \$1.00 or free with BSG ID.

Skiing at Bristol, sponsored by RHA. Reduced rates from 4:30pm to 10:30pm. Free Bus Transportation leaves Grace Watson circle at 5pm. Lift Tickets \$3.50 Rentals \$2.50 Lessons \$2.50.

Fife and Drum Beer Party in Grace Watson. Sponsored by RHA \$1.00 Admission, proof of age required at door. Cash Bar and dancing.

Broom Hockey Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity.

RIT in New York State Invitational Wrestling Tournament at Oswego, 1pm.

RIT vs. RPI Basketball 8pm, Away.

Night of the Generals (CF) 7pm.

Greek Happy Hour at the Alpha Sigma Alpha House 3-6pm (G)

February 21

The Emigrants 7:30 and 10:30pm in Ingle \$1.25.

Bicentennial Ball in College Union 9pm to 1am. Admission: Students \$12.50 per couple, Others \$15.00 per couple.

Broom Hockey Finals beginning at midnight in Ice Rink. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. Refreshments available.

RIT in NYS Invitational Wrestling Meet at Oswego 1pm.

RIT vs. Hamilton (JV) Basketball, 8pm, away.

RIT in ICAC Indoor Track Meet at St. Lawrence 10am.

RIT Women's Bowling at Oswego Invitational Tournament 1pm.

Tau Epsilon Phi Night of the Tropics, 8pm.

February 22

Bicentennial Coffee House in Grace Watson Hall, Sponsored by BCP and Recreational Division. Coffee, Chili, Snacks, Sandwiches and live entertainment. Free Admission. 8pm.

Yankee Doodle Dandy (T) 7:30 and 10pm in Ingle, \$.50

1st Annual Brockport Music Festival - 5pm at the New PE&R Harry Chapin, Don McLean, PaPa John Creech, Jonathan Edwards. Tickets only \$6.00 at the Brockport State Campus.

Mozart Mini-Festival, 3pm at Christ Church Cathedral (East Avenue at Broadway) \$5.00 Presented by Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

February 24

Meet the SA Presidential Candidates, 1pm in College Union Lobby. American Marketing Association Wine & Cheese Party, 3-5pm. In room 1829.

February 25

RIT vs. Wells - Women's Bowling 5pm

THE GRADUATE 3 and 6:30pm in Webb Auditorium Free.

SHERLOCK Jr. 3 and 7pm in GS. A-100 Free.

Taking College Exams Mini-Workshop sponsored by Learning and Development Center, 7-9pm in Conf. Room M2 of Union. Free.

Violinist Greg Mulligan, a student of ESM Asst. Prof. Oliver Steiner, will perform with the assistance of pianist Nyela Basney. The program includes Mozart's Sonata No. 15 in B-flat Major for Vilyn Piano. Fourth Concerto by Henri Vieuxtemps. University of Rochester. February 26.

RIT Varsity Frisbee Team Practice, 10:30pm in Main Gym.

"Catch-22" 8pm in Ingle Aud. presented by Brick City players, CUB Theatre Arts. \$1.00.



With all that wind, Janet Mason had a hard time with her view camera last Sunday.

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Sunday Serenade-(classical music)-9AM-1Pm
Nightbird & Co.-(an interview w/music artists)-8Pm
Jazz-11PM-2AM

Monday

Something New (newly released albums)-10PM
Jazz-11PM-2AM

Tuesday

Jazz 11PM-2AM

Wednesday

Dragnet (old-time radio series)-10PM

Friday

Friday Night Filet (prime cuts of a particular artist) 7PM
Echoes from England-8PM-11PM.

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Theta Xi Fraternity

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Renee Scialdo



Susan Smith



Monica McCabe



Kathy Beerhalter



Shelly Oaklan