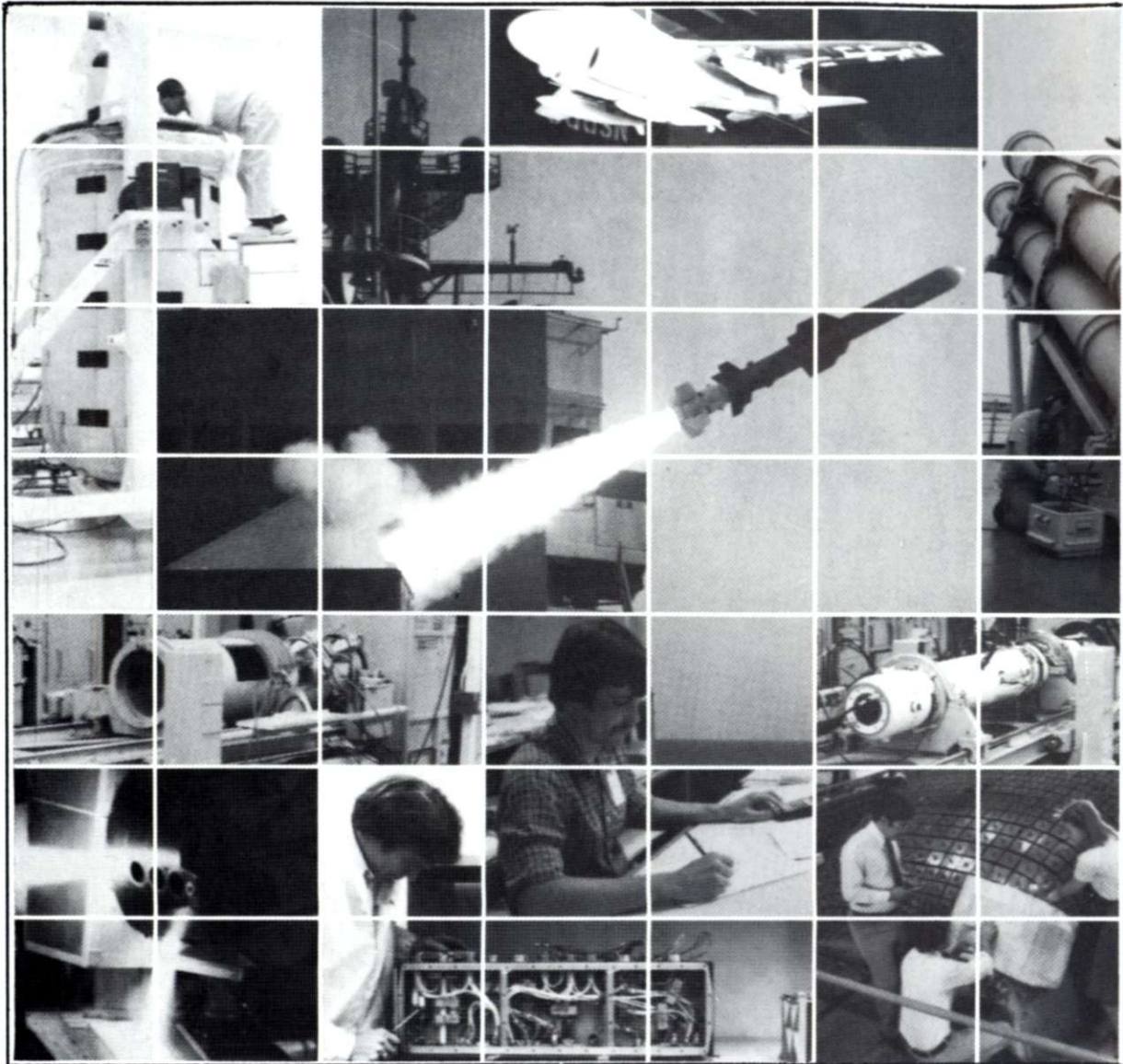


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The official designation of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf buildings last weekend, honored a group of individuals who were instrumental in the founding of that institute. The NTID Dining Commons, now known as the Hettie L. Shumway Dining Commons is named for a magnificently observant individual. How incredibly perceptive was Hettie Shumway when she insisted to then-president Mark Ellingson that NTID belonged nowhere but RIT.

The intent of NTID, to provide a center of career oriented technical education for the deaf, seems custom-made for the atmosphere of RIT. While there are other colleges and schools for the deaf, none come close to providing its graduates with the real and viable skills that NTID does. The well-prepared NTID graduate is hardly handicapped by his deafness when confronted by the requirements of his field.

NTID is one of those rare instances where private motivation is combined with federal resources to create a unique and valuable project. It is truly the living dream of many.

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In an unfortunate but not surprising occurrence this week, students turned out in something less than full force to vote for their Representative-at-Large. A whopping 7% of the student body voted for the individual they want to represent them in the new student government.

Although some people may attribute this to a lack of publicity for the election or an absence of glamour and campaigning, its time to face up to the fact that students don't feel a government is necessary.

Last fall, when RIT attempted to crack down on alcohol, noise and sex (not necessarily in that order or preference)

there was an outcry raised by students who felt that their rights were being violated. In the spring when RIT announces its tuition increase, students will complain that they were not consulted or informed of an intent to raise tuition. Everytime the Administration makes some move that directly affects students, students complain that they were not consulted or given a chance to reply.

Well children, a government is not simply for governing, it is also for representing. So when spring rolls around and you are informed that you will be paying close to \$4,000 for tuition next year, try then to justify your failure to vote.

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REPORTAGE

Hinds Is Elected

Mr. Chris Hinds has been elected as Representative-At-Large in the student government elections held October 22-23, according to Mr. Mike Bloch, member of the Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB) in charge of the elections.

Mr. Hinds, the Row C candidate, garnered 216 votes to Row A candidates Ms. Di Franchini's 105 votes and Row B candidate Mr. Dan Woolmaker's 144 votes. In addition, Ms. Robin Lavergne received 37 write-in votes, nine ballots were declared invalid, and 36 votes were scattered among write-in candidates earning less than four votes each, a total of 546 students votes.

Trustees Name Three...

The RIT Board of Trustees named three new members and re-elected another at its annual meeting.

The new members include: Mr. John Haselden, senior vice president and chief of newspaper operations for the Gannet Corporation; Dr. S. Richard Silverman, director emeritus, Central Institute for the Deaf, St. Louis, Mo., and chairman of the National Advisory Group of RIT's National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID); and Mr. William Buckingham, chairman of the Board of Directors for Manufacturers Hanover Trust, Central New York Division and one of two alumni representatives on the RIT Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Frederick Mulford, president of RIT's Women's Council was re-elected for another term; and Richard H. Eisenhart was re-elected as chairman of the board.

Smoke Hits ASA, AXD

According to Protective Services Safety administrator Barry LaCombe a commercial smoke bomb was set off in the stairway between Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Alpha Xi Delta sorority houses filling that area and adjoining ones with smoke, Protective Services identified the bomb from the October 20 incident as one manufactured by Superior Signal Co., Inc. According to Mr. LaCombe, the smoke bomb, a type 3C, produces smoke lasting for approximately three minutes.

The Henrietta Fire Department was summoned, because Protective Services believed there was a fire. Although a Protective Services Officer suffered smoke inhalation, he was treated by Student Safety Unit and released.

Protective Services is offering a \$100 reward for the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible. All information will be kept confidential.



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Abductor Foiled

A female student escaped from a man who attempted to pull her into his car, Protective Services reports. According to Barry LaCombe, protective services investigator, the incident occurred on Wiltsey Drive, near Parking Lot B, last Sunday. Mr. LaCombe reports that the student scuffled with her abductor, kicked him in the groin and escaped. The student suffered a bruised eye in the struggle.

Protective Services describes the suspect as a white male, approximately six feet tall, with an average build and straight, light brown hair parted in the middle and brushed back.

According to Mr. LaCombe, the vehicle involved was a 1969 to 1972, light-colored Chevy Impala with a large amount of rust and a loud muffler.

"penalize the more creative student. If you think about the questions too long, you run out of time." He adds the new law will enable the students to learn from the test as well as determine if computer errors have been made. Mr. Solomon said Education Testing Service (ETS) publicly acknowledged making errors in 50,000 Graduate Management Admission Tests (GMAT) in 1977; and in 1978, Mr. Solomon said 28,000 Medical College Admission Tests (MCAT) were also marred by errors on the part of the testers. "These are only the mistakes we know about. Who knows how many errors have been made in other tests?" said Mr. Solomon. "All the law requires is that more information be given to students about the test."

Muthig describes St. Jude's as a pet charity of Mr. Danny Thomas, who is also a TKE brother.

The award was presented last Friday and comes on the fraternity's tenth anniversary.

treatment of injuries, where Mr. Ryan died later that afternoon at 12:20 p.m.

Troopers said the investigation regarding the case is still open, and at present would not disclose any additional information concerning the circumstances regarding the accident. However, Trooper Ronald Junior at the Clarkson substation said Mr. Unkle is being charged for failing to stop at a stop sign. He added, "In most cases of vehicular homicide, it is up to the County District Attorney to determine if criminal negligence was involved."

Truth in Testing

Students taking standardized tests, such as college or graduate school entrance exams in New York State can expect to view the test answers after January 1, 1980. The New York Public Interest Group, Inc.'s (NYPIRG) project director for Standardized Testing, Mr. Steve Solomon, said the new Truth in Testing bill will allow students for the first time, to receive copies of test questions and correct answers 30 days after their test scores are released. At present, Mr. Solomon adds, this information is kept secret by testing corporations.

The new law, signed by Governor Carey this summer, is currently being

opposed by the testing industry, states Mr. Solomon. He adds, "Since the law was written, the College Board (one college testing organization) has threatened to raise their test fees. NYPIRG feels the increase is an attempt to sabotage the law." According to Mr. Solomon, other sponsors of standardized tests such as the Association of American Medical Colleges, and the American Dental Association announced they will "stop giving tests in New York" thereby forcing New York students to leave the state in order to take the exam. Mr. Solomon adds, however, "the State Education Department has concluded the law applies to tests given anywhere for admission to schools in New York State."

Mr. Solomon said the tests currently

leadership portion helped us the most," said TKE's president, Mr. Mark Muthig, "We had a lot of brothers involved on campus. We also had four different charities."

One of the charities TKE raised money for was St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Mr.

TKE Receives Award

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Xi Upsilon chapter, received RIT's annual Outstanding Greek Chapter Award for achievement in programming, sports, scholarship, leadership, community involvement, alumni support and Institute relations. According to Ms. Jan Layne, chairperson of the Greek advisory board, "The awards were very hard to judge, a lot of the groups were strong. It was awfully close."

Ms. Layne said the competition was close in the Institute relations, programming, scholarship, sections of the judging, but TKE was particularly strong in the campus leadership segment of the award. TKE brothers participated in several campus organizations including Student Association The College Activities Board, and the Orientation committee. Ms. Layne also cited TKE's involvement in sports saying the fraternity was consistent always ranking in the top two or three teams. "The

Student Charged

Mr. Richard Unkle, an RIT student, was involved in an accident resulting in the death of Mr. Wendell Ryan, 66, of 30 Raymond St. on the morning of October 14, according to State Troopers. According to their reports Mr. Unkle was traveling southbound toward RIT when he failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of Route 31A and Redmond Road in the town of Sweden.

Mr. Ryan was a passenger in the car driven by his wife, Mrs. Frances Ryan. Troopers said Mr. Unkle's car struck the car driven by Mrs. Ryan on the passenger side. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, and Mr. Unkle were taken to Lakeside Memorial Hospital for

REPRODEPTH

Bishop Succeeds Castle as NTID Dean

Dr. Milo E. Bishop has been named to succeed Dr. William E. Castle as dean of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID). Dr. Bishop, who came to NTID in 1972, was most recently associate dean of Career Development Programs.

Dr. Bishop views his major responsibilities as dean to insure that the purposes and goals of NTID are continually being satisfied, to make sure the school's curriculum is meeting the needs of the students, in that it prepares them for meaningful employment and personal satisfying lives and to continue to develop faculty and staff resources.

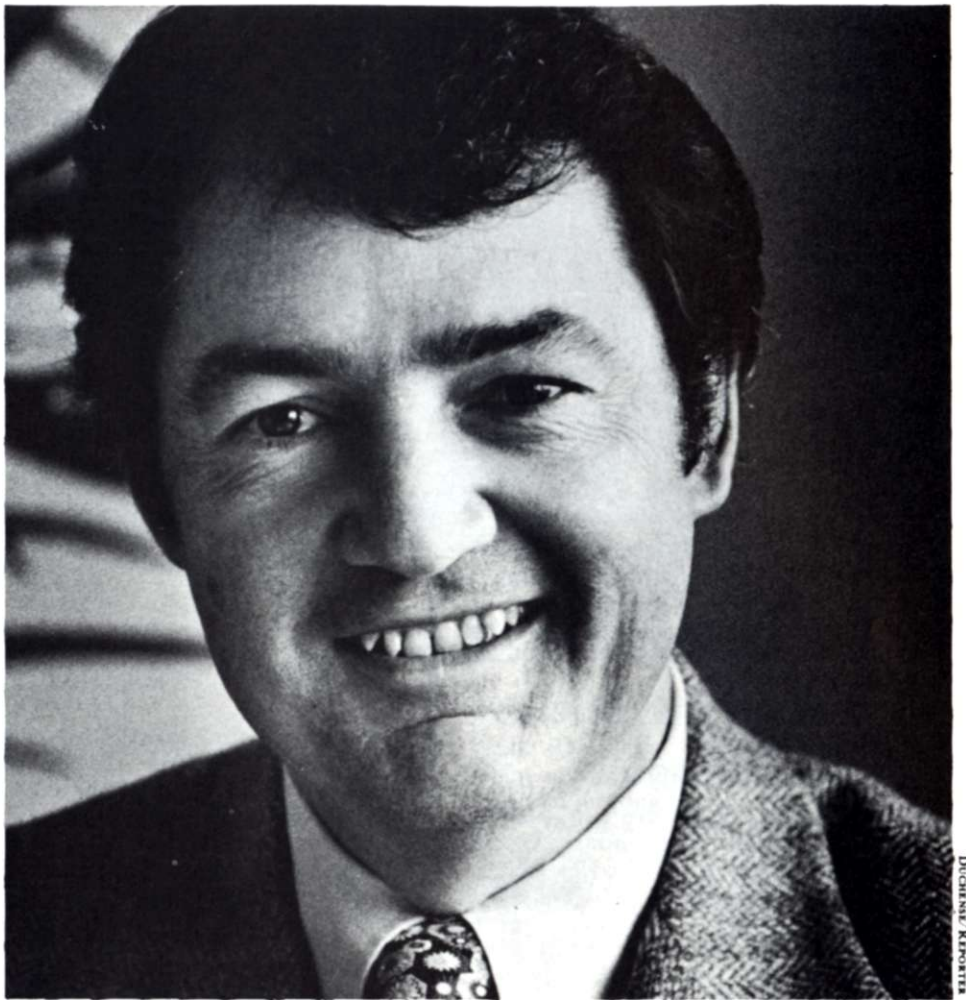
He feels NTID has had superb leadership in its formative decade and a significant job has been done in establishing NTID as the institution it was meant to be. He also feels "the finest faculty and staff anywhere has been assembled at NTID. I am glad to be at NTID and its host institution. I feel our association with RIT will offer continued support in our future growth and development."

According to Dr. Bishop NTID has already achieved great successes. "Sixty-seven percent of the students who enter NTID graduate from NTID. In addition nine percent transferred to other institutions of higher education to complete studies. That number is higher than most any other college or university can claim."

Dr. Bishop thinks NTID has much additional growing to achieve during the 1980's. Three major areas have been chosen for emphasis in the first five years of the next decade according to Dr. Bishop.

The first major area will be to improve teaching effectiveness. Dr. Bishop reiterates his feelings on the quality of the NTID faculty but points out "Eighty-five percent of the faculty joining NTID have never before taught the deaf." He feels further work needs to be done on the Teacher Effectiveness Program to allow teachers to further develop their communication skills. "Our teachers are always experiencing growth in their teaching skills, as are any teachers, and we wish to offer support in this process."

Dr. Bishop also feels a great deal of attention should be placed on curriculum coordination. "A survey showed of all NTID students entering in 1975 and 1976, 39 percent changed their majors at least once in their first six quarters of enrollment. This is not a unique problem; freshmen in most every college are still not certain of their career direction when they begin school." He further explains NTID must adapt to this situation. When students transfer



Dr. Milo E. Bishop, dean of NTID.

within NTID programs not only do students lose credit hours but spaces are left open in that program and it is too late to fill those slots with another student waiting to be admitted to NTID programs. To alleviate the increased costs of the changes in major, a viable solution benefiting everyone is being discussed. Possibilities include development of common introductory courses or development of variations of a program that one department, Visual Communications, has already had success with. This program allows students to do work individually until they have developed skills in each area the course covers.

Action is also being taken in this area to make it easier for a student to change his or her major and also to facilitate his or her choice of a career area.

Another area of focus will be that of personal and social development. Dr. Bishop feels it is the duty of any institution of higher education to broaden human development; he feels it is NTID's job to broaden students' perspectives of the world and the career opportunities represented at RIT. He believes students should be aware of the history of these areas and the important contributions they have made in shaping our daily lives. —C. BROWN

Research Corporation Considered as Aid

In an attempt to enrich and strengthen teaching, further institutional advancement, promote fund raising and national recognition for the Institute, RIT is considering a research corporation.

Last May, President Dr. M. Richard Rose, drafted a proposal for research here. "I believe that it is appropriate and fitting that RIT combine its many research efforts into a single activity and give greater focus and encouragement within the Institution. In order to accomplish this, a wholly owned not-for-profit corporation should be formed. The purpose of that corporation would be to provide applied research and consulting services to industry, business, and government. The research would be restricted to those areas where we have established competence, to those areas where research or consulting services would permit the participants to grow professionally, and thirdly, to areas where we could involve students as much as possible in the learning experience."

The basic concept of the research

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corporation enables faculty members to be relieved of their teaching responsibilities for a period of time in order to engage in research; participation would be voluntary. Dr. Rose says, "This research activity should, if properly managed, enhance teaching by permitting faculty and staff to be involved in the application of knowledge thereby allowing them to grow professionally with that activity and return to the classroom with a renewed vigor and enthusiasm for their particular discipline or profession."

Industry and government would play a key role, as they have in the past say several administrators involved with the project, they would contract RIT for specified research, the research corporation would then task-organize RIT faculty and staff members interested in the project.

Once a proposal was drafted, Dr. Robert Frisina, senior vice-president for Institutional Advancement began researching research. Although he stresses the project is still in the earliest planning stages the research corporation's main objective will be to complement teaching. He says, teaching is the Institute's basic strength but, "as important as teaching is, research can augment it."

"If you look at an applied problem, talent to answer the question lies in different colleges," says Dr. Frisina, "This will be a mechanism to enable researchers to get together who perhaps haven't gotten together before. If you look at RIT's strengths they aren't all in one college." According to Dr. Frisina, the corporation will not only act as a synthesizing agent between industry, government and RIT but between the individual colleges as well. He says it can capitalize on RIT's strengths that are not being utilized, including such areas as computer engineering, computer technology, NTID speech communications systems and all facets and design.

"The corporation would provide RIT with a legal mechanism for getting involved in certain research. We would have a mechanism where the Institute as a whole, rather than a private individual, can receive funds from private or government sources. The accounting of the funds would rest with the corporation. This would limit liability," said Dr. Frisina.

"From an institutional advancement point of view," said Dr. Frisina, "we can market the Institute and make it better known nationally. This is key in any teaching institution. It can also be helpful

in getting cutting-edge faculty and encouraging inter-disciplinary research. It will call attention to the broad range of visual communication research already going on," but Dr. Frisina cautions, "We want to make sure it isn't always product oriented but sometimes ideal oriented research."

According to Dr. Frisina, research has been going on for some time in the Institute. The three major areas have been in the Graphic Arts Research Center (GARC), NTID, and The College of Engineering, with the longest continuing research in the field of Graphic Arts. GARC is a part of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography, (GAP). Its primary research has been with color reproduction, ink and paper for various printing processes with an emphasis on Web Offset printing. One of GARC's major strengths is Graphic Arts seminars. In this capacity, the Center brought 1,800 people into the college last year for training, education or testing. GARC has an advisory committee comprised of people in the Graphic Arts industry which helps to keep the Center and the School of Printing up to date on current techniques.

The founder of this committee, Dr. Lothar Engelmann, dean of GAP, points out both the advisory committee and the seminar programs have established nationwide recognition for the college. According to Dr. Engelmann an excellent rapport with the printing industry has also been established. He feels the research organization should be started with a heavy emphasis on graphic arts and photography, because attention has already been directed toward this area. He states, "It should at least initially be the focal point; a core around which a research organization can grow. How this will be handled physically, I don't know." He continued, saying he hoped the seminar activity would not become part of the research corporation but would remain a part of his college. When asked what he thought the first step in the implementation process should be, Dr. Engelmann brought up the concept of an executive director. This director would most likely be chosen by a search committee and given the task of setting up the organization and its operating procedures, says Dr. Engelmann. Because he feels the corporation should begin in the Graphic Arts area, he also believes the director should come from the Graphic Arts industry. He said, "I believe that it should be an individual who has demonstrated an ability in research management in industry and is respected by the industrial community. I believe it should be an individual known in the graphic arts field."

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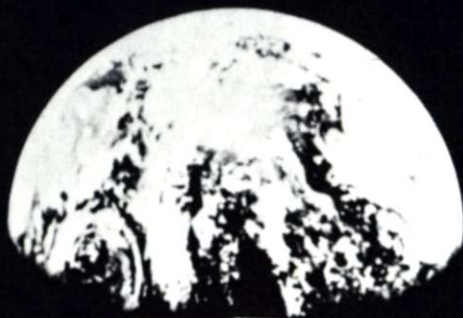
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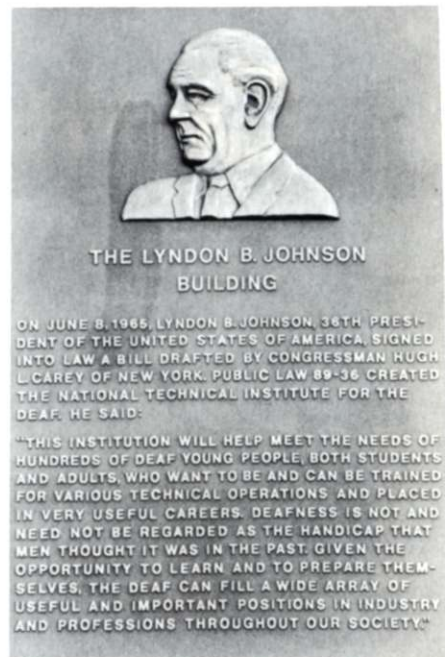
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Five buildings of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf were dedicated last Friday. In attendance at the dedication were Lady Bird Johnson, Governor Hugh Carey, RIT Presidents Dr. Mark Ellingson and Dr. Paul Miller plus a host of other dignitaries.

The NTID Academic building will be known as the Lyndon Baines Johnson Building, after the late president of the United States. LBJ signed into effect the bill which created NTID.

Lady Bird Johnson spoke of her husband's dedication to education and the deaf. "My husband was an optimist," she said. "He thought mankind could solve its problems." LBJ's interest in the deaf grew out of his friendship with Judge Homer Thornberry and his deaf parents. Judge Thornberry also attended the dedication.

The Hettie L. Shumway Dining Commons was named for Mrs. Hettie Larkin Shumway who first suggested to RIT President Mark Ellingson that NTID should be brought to RIT.



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Mark Ellingson Hall is named in honor of Dr. Ellingson, who served as RIT president from 1936 to 1969 and brought NTID to RIT.

Peter N. Peterson Hall honors a teacher of the deaf who suggested in 1930 that a national technical institute for the deaf be established.

Alexandar Graham Bell Hall is named for the innovative teacher and inventor who devoted much of his life to teaching deaf children.



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Dr. Robert Frisina, first director of NTID, Governor Hugh Carey and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Richard Eisenhart.



Mr. Jim McKay was the guest speaker at an Alumni Sports Forum. (left)

A Taiwanese girl performs the Butterfly dance at the International Buffet Dinner. (below left)

Although they are separated by more than 70 years, Mr. Philip Jameson and Melissa Regna hit it off from the start when they first met Saturday afternoon. Mr. Jameson is a graduate of the class of 1929 and Melissa is one of 150 babies selected to receive a \$1500 scholarship to attend RIT. If all goes well, Melissa will be a proud member of the class of 2001. (below)

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Loggins Celebrates

Was the Kenny Loggins/Sniff and the Tears concert oversold or is it common practice to set up a new front row for those who come late, much to the consternation of those who got in line at 6pm? The crowded conditions and technical difficulties delays were the only disappointments, however, because the music certainly wasn't.

Sniff and the Tears would up their well-received act with "Driver's Seat," sounding much better live than on AM radio. Some of the group members even mugged for the many photographs around the stage. They were enjoyable, but it was Kenny Loggins the crowd had come to see.

It seemed he wanted to be seen, too, or why would he energetically dance around, come to the edge of the stage, sit down, kneel down, do leaps and splits and always wear this smile that made you think he was actually happy to be at RIT? In a performance exhibiting his new material plus many of his older, well-known hits, Loggins displayed a spontaneity and enthusiasm unusual in many performers. Backed up by his excellent six man band, he opened with "I Believe in Love," which sounded as good as he looked. Despite a delay lasting 30 minutes (due to an annoying hum in the sound system) Loggins was able to pick up where he'd left off, and wisely chose "Dixie Holiday," "House at Pooh Corner" and "Danny's Song" to get the audience back in the mood. Not long after a rock and rolled "Vahevala," a tedious (but talented) drum solo, everyone got their chance to solo during "Angry Eyes."

The concert was interpreted for the deaf, and it was sometimes hard not to watch the young woman, who was terrific as she danced while signing. Even Mr. Loggins commended her on how she didn't miss a beat during a particularly complicated lyric.

The first encore was "Whenever I Call You Friend," which Loggins handled minus Ms. Stevie Nicks, and the second time the fans called him back it was for "Celebrate Me Home." The evening was ended on that song, with students singing it then cheering it if they couldn't carry a tune.



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Hope Still Looking Good

It may have been crowded, but the atmosphere was festive in the ice rink, wet floor and all. After a polite request to "get a little friendlier with your neighbor," the capacity crowd got what they had been waiting for: an evening with none other than the great Mr. Bob Hope.

He had the audience in the palm of his hand from the outset, walking out to say "I'm happy to be here in this garage." Hope, master of the one-liner, left no base uncovered as he glibly went through his jokes on weather, politicians, religion, airplanes, golf, old people, and the motel where he was staying.

Hope said it himself, "I look pretty good, don't I?" and the audience response was an affectionate affirmative one. Hope in his early 70's still looked trim and healthy, displaying the same energy one has come to know so well from his numerous years of performing. He can sing too; he was accompanied by the Carl Dengler Orchestra and a special guest, Miss Patricia Price (in her pink evening gown), who could sing much better than she played the straight man to him.

It does no justice to transcribe the jokes, because it's the timing delivery and expression combined with the reputation that makes these jokes so funny. But try to imagine the straight-faced Hope saying "Why pick on President Carter? He hasn't done anything" or telling how the new Catholic penance is "five Our Fathers, five Hail Marys and buy the Pope's album." What about the walls at his motel? "So think that not only could I hear my neighbors, but see them, too." Perhaps the best was one about the 84 year old woman who complained to her doctor about her 87 year old husband's lack of sex drive. "When did you notice this?" said the doctor. Said the senior citizen, "Last night and again this morning."



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Papal Souvenirs

(ZNS) The city of Philadelphia itself may get into the business of selling papal souvenirs.

The city council is considering a proposal to sell pieces of the platform on which Pope John Paul the second celebrated mass recently.

The council wants to sell the platform pieces to help defray the \$196,000 cost of building the structure. The council is reportedly awaiting the outcome of a suit challenging the city's use of funds to finance the platform before it gives the souvenir plan the go ahead.

Poochie Diaper

(ZNS) Here's a new pet accessory that your dog is sure to hate.

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Country Fans Irate

(ZNS) Apparently country music fans in Miami, Florida, take their music seriously.

When the local country music radio station, WGMA, changed its format to "Adult Contemporary" music, some of their listeners did more than call in to complain.

On several occasions, irate country music fans threatened to bomb or set fire to the station. One evening a truckload of angry country fans even showed up at the station's studios armed with sticks and lead pipes.

Police had to be called in when the crowd began pounding on the DJ's control room and threatened to beat him up because of remarks he made about country music singer Conway Twitty.

WGMA's management said, however, that although threats and violence concerned them, they plan to stick with the new format.

Doll No Longer Toy

(ZNS) The Barbie doll, believe it or not, has become a collector's item.

The Washington Post reports that even though Mattel Toy Corporation has sold about 112 million copies of Barbie and her friends, the older and rarer models of the doll are fast becoming valuable collectors' items, and the latest hedge against inflation.

Last year, *The Post* reports, after a nationwide bidding war involving sealed bids and secret offers, one person sold a

mint, still-boxed original (circa 1959) Barbie Doll for \$501.59.

The Post says that certain versions of Barbie have taken on special value to collectors. For instance, the sleepy-eyed Barbie, that was made in 1964, is now worth between \$35 and \$65. Other rare Barbies include the 1967 black friend called Francie, who was only made for one year, and the series of friends sold in pairs in 1970, holding hands.

Guyana Film Planned

(ZNS) CBS is planning a four-hour production about the Reverend Jim Jones, who last year led 900 of his followers in a mass suicide.

Screenwriter Ernest Tidyman, who won an academy award for *The French Connection*, is currently working on the script about Jonestown—in a limousine. Tidyman is traveling to Hollywood from his Connecticut home, in the limo, and stopping enroute to talk to families who were caught up in the Guyana tragedy.

The rear section of the writer's auto serves as his office, complete with typewriter and phone so that Tidyman can write while his information and inspiration are still fresh.

Hit Picker

(ZNS) A Philadelphia firm, Tenel Industries, has constructed a new computer system which they claim can help songwriters pick a hit melody.

The computer's inventor, Charles Trois, has programmed more than 22 thousand hit songs into the system. To compute a song's hit potential, its melody is fed into the computer. After ten minutes, the machine rates the melody on a scale of one to ten.

For example, a score of one to three is a flop, a four is a possible hit; a five or six will make the record charts; while a seven will make the top ten; and an eight or nine will be a number one hit. A ten will become a classic, according to Trois.

Trois claims the machine has an 82 percent success rate in picking hit songs. There is one problem with the system, however; it can only handle pop music or soft rock songs. Hard rock songs by groups such as the Rolling Stones or the Knack do not compute.

Inspectors Squawking

(ZNS) Chicken inspectors are beginning to squawk about their jobs.

Instead of making 26 hand motions to inspect a chicken inside and out, today's poultry inspector sits or stands beneath a conveyor, moving only his or her eyes to

scan one side of the chicken. The other side is reflected in a two-foot by three-foot mirror.

Inspectors are performing these rapid eye movements to the tune of 35,000 birds a day. The chicken inspectors' union has sued the Agriculture Department, contending that the mirrors and faster lines are causing its members to suffer from "line hypnosis" and "undue inspector fatigue."

A federal judge dismissed the suit, but late last month, the union appealed. It also has filed an unfair labor practices claim with the National Labor Relations Board, and the National Institute of occupational Safety and Health is investigating to see whether the mirrors really do fowl up the job.

There is one bright side however. "The mirror job," says one plant manager, "has become a prestige position because you don't have to handle birds."

High on Cocaine

(ZNS) A Yale University psychiatrist and pharmacologist is warning that the smoking of cocaine could become a significant public health problem in the United States.

Dr. Robert Byck says he is concerned about reports that some users of the popular white powdery drug are beginning to use much more concentrated form.

According to Byck, some coke users, particularly in California, are converting street cocaine to "Free Base," a material similar to coca paste which can be smoked in a pipe.

Byck claims that when smoked in paste form, the cocaine is quickly absorbed in very high levels in the blood, similar to the effect of an intravenous injection.

He claims the levels are so high, they produce intense euphoria followed rather quickly by anguish and depression. To off set the reported depression, Byck says, users continue to smoke more, leading to dependency on the drug.

Byck says that for 2000 years, Indians in South America chewed coca leaves without any apparent adverse health effects. However, he adds, serious psychiatric problems have occurred among South American coke users over the past three or four years after the techniques for smoking cocaine paste were developed.

Byck says he is disturbed by advertisements in magazines promoting chemical kits for converting street cocaine to "Free Base" and for ads for pipes used in smoking cocaine.

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LETTERS

O'Neill Criticisms

This letter is in reference to the first speaker in this year's Institute Forum, Mr. Gerard O'Neill. I have a few criticisms about the speech he gave.

He opened the speech by telling us we cannot continue to expand here on earth (a fact well documented). The alternatives he gave were either we go out into space or we face a steady-state world dictatorship which regulates everything we do and which would be intellectually stifling. In the first place, isn't that a rather bush-league opening, to portray the alternative as a horror story come true? In the second place, who's description of a steady-state world is he reading? It certainly isn't B.F. Skinner's *Walden Two*, or E. F. Schumacher's *Small is Beautiful*. I have yet to read anyone suggesting that we try a dictatorship to solve our problems.

If we do expand out into the universe, who will be the ones to go? Who gets to enjoy the controlled climate and modern living at the expense of the government? Will it be the intellectuals? The scientists? The politicians? The wealthy? Who gets left behind in this polluted world? The poor, the ignorant, and the underprivileged? Physically, separating the classes is begging for a civil war. Shouldn't we solve our problems here before we export them into the cosmos?

The last complaint I wish to make is to Mr. O'Neil's statement that, as there would be no bugs in space, you could have "organic gardening". Obviously, Mr. O'Neill is not an organic gardener. Organic gardening does not mean not using chemical pesticides, although that is part of it. It means growing food in nature's way, using earthworms, cow manure, and the millions of soil microbes that break down organic matter. In chemical gardening you try to do away with the bugs. In organic gardening you try to encourage these helpful bugs. Indeed, organic gardeners recognize that even the "worst" insects serve as food for some animal. Gardening in space would be anything but organic.

Stephen Tuszynski
BBUA-2

Christ Enjoyable

In response to letter "Christ is the Way" which appeared in the Friday, 12 Oct '79 issue, I must say I enjoyed it immensely. Arguments combining reasoning with faith are so picturesque. Fortunately for the majority of us, this is a free country and the stability of our system of checks and balances granted to us by our constitution prevents anyone from moving in and restricting or restructuring our lives, and in particular, our position on the separation of

church and state prohibits anyone from doing this in the name of God. Now sex and drugs and rock 'n' roll are not strangers to me, but trying to justify unwarranted restrictions on people's lives by the use of religious propaganda is downright *obscene*. Mind you, I am not attacking the validity of Mr. Runyon's argument, for the only way I can address that issue is with my own religious beliefs, which I will show the courtesy not to bore you with in this letter. Values and beliefs, however, should not be inflicted on the society at large, but should be kept to the person(s) who hold them.

It is a well-known fact that there exists religious groups who would have our media regulated (e.g., the banning of whatever *they* consider to be sexual implications), and, to an extent, our activities regulated. If the government were to so much as suggest imposing these restrictions the people would be up in arms, but when the man hiding behind a cross does this, it's okay. Why do we assume that this makes sense? Not only do these groups refuse to have anything to do with certain activities and practices, but they don't want *you* to have anything to do with them, either. Notwithstanding the fact that it is none of their business what *you* do, they have the audacity to want these certain things made illegal. Few people realize, however, that losing some of our rights today opens the doors for us to lose more of our rights tomorrow. We *cannot* allow this. Malicious propaganda, be it in the name of God or not, must be ceased. If it isn't, some day we *all* may be damned.

Steve "Lim" Maroulis

Omission Made

In response to Mr. Runyon's October 12th letter "Christ is the Way," I would like to point out that he made a serious omission. He totally neglects to mention that in keeping with Doctor Rose's personal policy of no sex, no drugs and no rock and roll, Mr. Runyon forgot the last, but most important point.

Rock and roll is a serious multimillion dollar-a-year-industry. It's worse than the coke-inflicted discos. It is a legal method of addicting our young people with strange ideas and sapping their mental energies.

Something must be done to prevent the patsy-assed slow tease of Mick Jagger's voice or the psychedelic, mad ramblings of Jerry Garcia heard on this campus.

A recurrence of the Beatles ominous power is seen with current groups like Billy Joel or that New Jersey Messiah, Bruce Springsteen. Soon they will proclaim they are bigger than J.C. himself.

I propose that an electro-magnetic force field be set up around the entire RIT

community to prevent radio reception from carrying these mind-destroying rock and roll radio waves into our virgin academic orb of existence. All records and tapes should be confiscated and personal spot checks by Dr. Rose or his hired underlings should be made to prevent singing in the shower, etc.

Within a few months time of using this system RIT shall be the sterile breeding ground for the totally-controlled instruction of the future scientists and engineers of America.

Thank you for allowing me to use my right to free speech to call this to your attention.

Tom Gaudet
Third Year Photo Science

Rose Delayed

After three weeks of waiting to discuss problems and needs in their curriculum with Dr. Rose (president of RIT), some 150-200 photo students had to put up with another delay Sunday night as Dr. Rose was 40 minutes late in arriving to a scheduled meeting at Webb Auditorium.

Dr. Rose's excuse was that he had been too involved in the World Series game.

It is inconceivable to me how the president of a major university can place a baseball game before a meeting of what some have called the largest protest by photo students in the last decade.

I commend Dr. Rose for fielding many heated questions ranging from financial aid disagreements to poor communication between administration and photo students. But if Dr. Rose's tardiness was any indication of future administrative action, then the recent coalition of photo students and all the time and effort put forth by the students will have been an exercise in futility.

Sanford C. Burstein
Photography

Research Corporation...
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Reactions to the proposal are generally positive in the College of Science, according to Dr. John Paliouras, dean of that college, "Although we are not clear on what form the corporation will take, we look forward to the usage of such a vehicle. From what information we do have, we see it as a facilitator between outside interests and Institute resources and expertise." Dr. Paliouras "welcomes the marriage of expertise within the Institute colleges." He gave an example of such a sharing process, "GAP utilizes specialized chemistry yet they have no resident chemist. If they need a chemist from our college, we welcome such

interaction."

Dr. Richard Kenyon, dean of the College of Engineering, looks forward to the interaction as well. He said, "with a strong central mechanism there will be a stronger tendency for cross disciplinary kinds of things." He cited an example of such an interaction. According to Dr. Kenyon there has been a discussion within the Institute of a project as an outgrowth of Energy House for several years. It involves purchasing a Henrietta sub-division home and moving it to campus. Engineering, Business, Environmental Design and Science majors would be involved in the improvement of the energy management, technical and aesthetic structure of the house aimed at improving the quality of life for those who live there. Such applied research is very relevant to what goes on here, says Dr. Kenyon.

Dr. Kenyon's feelings about research are very definite. He said, "research is to an engineering faculty as bread and butter are to people. In the past, research has been extensive but generally a bootstrap operation. Since research in the engineering field is expensive, faculty to this time have been primarily entrepreneurial. They have pursued grants from government and private interests." Dr. Kenyon hopes the corporation can "draw people together to market a plan to several sources of funding. This will leave the academics free to teach.

Dr. Kenyon felt the area of increased professional growth and development was a very important part of the research concept. In the past ten years faculty have become far less mobile, says Dr. Kenyon, because of this faculty were given professional growth and development leaves. With the new corporation faculty would be able to remain at RIT but would be involved in different activities; this will enhance professional viability and rejuvenate their spirits, says the Engineering dean.

The proposal also involves a patent policy. Dr. Kenyon points out that such a policy may make it possible for faculty or students to receive royalties for new patentable ideas.

Mr. Larry Bell Director of Instructional Development, was asked how the new research corporation will affect faculty development at RIT. He sees the ultimate purpose of the corporation to insure students of a better learning experience. It is important that it creates opportunities for students to work with teachers, says Mr. Bell. He went on to say, "faculty members that can work in his area is likely to bring that immediacy to his teaching." He did not, however, see any direct contact between the corporation and his area in the future.

Dr. Engelmann sees faculty enrichment as an important area in his college because the college is dealing with "areas at the

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Icemen Look Good

The RIT Men's Hockey team is coming off their best season since 1968-69, and Coach Daryl Sullivan feels this year's team could be even stronger. Although the team lost some of last season's key players, the coach looks towards a more balanced unit this year.

"The obvious key is goaltending," says Coach Sullivan. Last year's starter, Andy Paquin, graduated after four fine years in the nets. His replacement will probably be junior Dave Lewis, who was the back-up goalie last year. Lewis appeared in eight games last year and allowed only 2.4 goals per game. He is, however, untried as a number one goalie. Sullivan says Lewis has the potential to be a very good netminder, but only time will bear that out.

Challenging Lewis for the top spot is newcomer John Cohen. Cohen is a transfer from Bridgewater, Massachusetts. He has been impressive in scrimmages and should have a good future. Coach Sullivan will probably carry two goaltenders through most of the season, but he may retain three during the early stages. Sophomores Gregg Metcalf and Mike Croteau are the other goalies still on the squad.

In trying to replicate last season's record of 15-7 and a berth in the ECAC Playoffs, one of Sullivan's main objectives is to reduce the goals given up. This will rely heavily on the goalie and the defensemen. The defensive unit is a quality one, but it lacks depth. Gone from last year are Greg Bauer, Todd Rice, and the often-injured Jeff Knisley. Glenn Howarth leads the returnees. He was the team's seventh-leading scorer last year with 10 goals and 15 assists. Howarth goes 6'-3", 175 lbs. and is a strong checker. He also mans the point on the power play.

Joining Howarth are veterans Ed McDonald, Shawn Olsen, Mike Belden, and rookie Gary Krull. At 6'-3", 185 lbs., McDonald is a hard hitter. He and Olsen were paired together last year, and each had two goals and six assists. Belden is an excellent "defensive" defenseman. Krull is a good-looking freshman from Niagara Falls. Sullivan hasn't decided on the defensive pairings yet, and he is somewhat leery of playing with only five defensemen. An injury to one of the back-liners could hurt greatly. To counteract this, the coach has been working with left wing Scott Tripoli on defense. Tripoli had five goals and 16 assists last season. Offensively, Bauer's seven goals and 21 assists will be missed.

A year ago, the team set a record by scoring 156 goals. The big line was Rick Kozlowski at center with Tom Birch on the left side and Ron Kerr on the right. They accounted for 66 goals and 85 assists. Kerr, the team's leading goal-scorer with 28, is not

back. His place on the line will be taken by Brett Miller, a senior who has 10 goals and 14 assists last season.

Sullivan still sees this as the big scoring line. He feels Kozlowski will score more goals than last year, a year in which the senior had 17 goals along with a season-record 38 assists. Birch has always been a solid winger, and he tallied 48 points last season on 21 goals and 27 assists. Sullivan is confident Miller can up his scoring totals of a year ago, when he was playing on more of a checking line.

In addition to the top line, the coach is looking for more scoring from the second line. It is a new unit, with rookies John Kushay and Scott Faber joining veteran Jim Dziedzic. Both Kushay and Faber are from Long Island, playing in the Metropolitan Junior League there. The two sophomores look very impressive along with senior Dziedzic, who scored 12 goals and had 12 assists last season even though he missed five games.

As of this writing, Sullivan was still carrying five lines. The final cuts will depend on the development of the "all-rookie" line and center Tom Scamura's recovery. Sophomore Scamura is currently injured and will probably miss at least the beginning of the season. He was tied with Bauer for fifth in scoring with 28 points on 15 goals and 13 assists. Moverover, Coach Sullivan feels Scamura will be very difficult to replace because he is a strong skater and an excellent positional player. —R. FARBER

Spikers Drop 2

An 0-2 week dropped the RIT Volleyball Team's record to an even 7-7. Both losses were on the road.

The Tigers traveled to Colgate on October 15 and were defeated three games to none. Colgate won by scores of 15-5, 15-4 and 15-5. Debi Hayles led RIT in the first game with three points and two aces, while Kathy Regan had two spikes. Co-captain Debby Salmon recorded three points in the third game. Colgate scored the last seven points without a change of service in the second game.

The spikers then lost a tough match to Canisius on October 17. RIT won the first game 15-5, but proceeded to drop the next three by scores of 16-14, 15-7, and 15-4. In the first contest, Salmon and Kathy Carroll led the team with four points apiece. Regan added three spikes. Although the score was 15-5, the game was a long battle, with the serve changing many times.

RIT opened a 3-0 lead in the second game, but Canisius came back to take a 9-4 lead. With Loni Berglund serving, the Tigers scored five points in a row to tie the score at 9-9. After a service change, RIT took a brief 10-9 lead, but Canisius then took a

13-10 lead. Canisius led 14-11, and the Tigers took them to 14-14 before Canisius won 16-14.

In game three, Canisius scored in bunches and never trailed in the 15-7 decision. Jackie O Connell picked up three points in the contest. Game four was decided early as Canisius opened up a 12-0 lead. 12-3 was as close as RIT got in losing 15-4. Darcy Cochran had three of the four points.

Through the 14 matches, Salmon is still the leading scorer with 94 points. Regan and Carroll have 63 and 60 respectively. Salmon also leads in aces with 44. The assist column shows Susan Fabi with 25 and Carroll with 24. Regan leads in both spikes and blocked shots.

Following the Mansfield Invitational on October 26 and 27, the team returns home on October 29 to face Keuka at 7:00.

—R. FARBER

Tennis Finishes 9-2

The women's tennis team put the finishing touches on a fine season last Saturday by defeating Niagara University 5-0. For the second consecutive year, the ladies posted an excellent 9-2 record, losing only to Brockport and University of Rochester.

All season long, the top three singles players Heather Morgans, Bonnie Matthews and Maie McKee have played consistent tennis. The trio had a combined won-loss record of 28-3.

RIT had a little difficulty in defeating Niagara. Captain Morgans beat her opponent by scores of 6-0 and 7-5. Matthews and McKee were also victorious posting scores of 6-2, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-0 respectively.

The doubles team of Pam Fischer and Dodi Rabinovitz had an undefeated season, posting a 4-0 record. They beat the Niagara team by scores of 7-5 and 6-3. Joanne Moyer and Trisch Corcoran finished their season with a win, 6-2, 6-2 thus giving them a record of 3-1 for the season.

Both Morgans and McKee both had notable achievements this season. Ms. Morgans was last week's Tiger Athlete of the Week while Ms. McKee finished the season with a record of 11-0 in singles.

—E. ROSENBAUM

Booters Win Homecoming

Bill Nelson's soccer team picked a good time to break out of their five game losing streak. In front of the homecoming crowd, the Tiger booters defeated St. John Fisher by a score of 3-2.

Randy Phillips opened the scoring for the Tigers on a direct kick 36:05 into the match. He was assisted by Dan Campion. Fisher answered five minutes later, scoring on a penalty kick.

RIT drew first blood in the second half as Jay Gilman scored on a head shot 3:30 into the half. Scott Hedden had the assist. RIT stretched their lead to 3-1 when Dan Campion scored on a direct kick unassisted at the 54:33 mark. Fisher managed another goal later in the half but it was too little too late as RIT held on to win.

RIT had 17 shots on goal, while Fisher had only nine. Steve Owens saved six of the eight shots he faced. Dan Campion remains the team's leading scorer with nine goals and two assists. Randy Phillips is next with two goals and one assist. The Tigers will play their final three games on the road. They take with them a record of 4-8-1.

—E. ROSENBAUM

Runners Stomp Niagara

The Tiger harriers put on a strong performance in honor of RIT's 150th anniversary. They defeated Niagara 16-47 last Saturday on a warm, sunny day at RIT.

Charlie Ellis continues his incredible season for RIT. He turned in another stellar performance with a time of 33:06 over the ten kilometer course. It was good for another first place finish. The Tigers had eight finishers in the top ten, with the highest Niagara finisher being fifth. Rick Letarte, Bob Perdins and Brian Nice all tied for second place recording identical times of 34:47. Doug Petters, Tony Machulskis, Mike Blesch and Bill Hunt rounded out the rest of the top ten finishers for RIT.

The Niagara contest completed the harriers schedule of their dual meets for the season with the divisional championships still coming up. The Tigers are hoping to average an earlier loss to St. Lawrence at the championship meet. Charlie Ellis posted a team leading 1.7 average, which included 10 first place finishes. Bob Perkins, Tony Machulskis and Brian Nice recorded averages of 7.0, 7.1 and 7.2 respectively. Coach Peter Todd, in his 15th season as head coach now has a career record of 163-67. The Tigers have a nine meet winning streak compiling a 28-1 record over the past two seasons.

—E. ROSENBAUM





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Dance for Those Who Can't in the first R.I.T. CHARITY Dance-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy, November 2-3. Help us raise money and student awareness. 10-26

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Catholic Mass Schedule: Saturday 4:30pm in Kate Gleason North Lounge, Sunday 10:30am in Ingle Auditorium; Daily: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday—5:10pm in Kate Gleason North Lounge; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—12noon in the Chaplains' Office; Holy Days: 12:00 noon in the 1829 Room of the College Union and 5:10pm in Kate Gleason 11-16

FOR SALE: Kodak Pocket Instamatic 60 Camera. Top of the line model of the original Kodak Pocket series. Electronic shutter 26mm f/2.7 glass Ektar lens. \$35. Call Curt 475-3577. 10-26

Help Wanted: Babysitter for 3 1/2 and 1 1/2yr. old girls at RiverKnoll Apt. Part-time days now working to full-time in near future. Call Helen at 424-1559. 10-26

Two Cameras 4 Sale: Mamiya/Sekor DSX 1000 \$150.00 and Graphlex 4x5 large format w/ 1 box of film, 8 film holders and developing tanks—\$100.00 Must sell going to jail—Mike 334-9177. 10-26

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American Half Price Coupon \$40. Ya-ha for less. Call Scott 424-2592 after 6pm. 10-26

Bake Sale: Horton Child Care Center October 30, 9-3pm in College Union. Miss Piggie Raffle. 10-26

For Sale: 2BR78-13 steel radial snows. Brand new (less than 50 miles). Both for \$75.00. 475-3325. 10-26

Female Roommate Wanted for Winter Quarter Colony Manor Townhouse. Own bedroom. Call 475-1576. 10-26

Mandolin picker looking for Banjo, Guitar, Bass etc. To form bluegrass band or just to do some pickin' and grinnin'. Call 442-6916 ask for Hooves. 10-26

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Riders Wanted to Northern New Jersey. Leave Nov. 21st return Nov. 25th share costs. Call Mary x6847 daily. 10-26

FREE KITTEN TO A GOOD HOME. 3 mo old fuzzy grey w/ white paws. Call x6847 during the day. 10-26

Popcorn The Arties of Gibson E have a popcorn popper for your party. Just \$10— a night. Call Artie 4131-2-3 10-26

1973 Vega good winter rat, new clutch brakes, battery, runs good; \$100/BO x4377 10-26

FALLOUT: We'd like to have some of those pictures you got of fallout. Call 2972 and leave a message. 10-26

FOR SALE 19" Sylvania Color TV. Needs minor repair. \$15 Call 424-2140. 10-26

Interested in playing Diplomacy by mail? If so, contact: John Daly, 938 Fairmont Ave., Salisbury, North Carolina 28144. 10-26

Class on Saturday Morning? Then come to Coffee Hour every Saturday Morning 8am-11am at Henry Lomb Room 4th Floor Business. Fresh coffee and donut, only 25¢ each. Sponsored by Hotel Sales Management Association. 10-26

Calling all ghosts, ghouls and goblins. It's that time of year again. CA's annual Halloween Party Wednesday October 31 9pm-1am in the CU Cafeteria featuring the Whizz Kidds. Tickets \$1.50 in advance (sold at Candy Counter), \$2.00 at the door. 10-26

Nikkor 200mm f/4 AI Lens. It's in great shape and only \$200. Call Mike 424-2269 nights and 475-2214 days. 10-26

FOUND: Left in Student Affairs Office, man's dark plastic raincoat; owner may identify and claim in Student Affairs Office Mezzanine, College Union. 10-26

It's Never too soon to think about summer. If you'll be here and will need a place to stay call 473-0516 and ask for Dave. 10-26

Down Hill Skiers: Would you like to star in an enjoyable, spectacular ski film, winter quarter? Females/Males need to screen soon! Call Steve after 10:00 pm 621-6627. 10-26

Exams are Coming! Are you ready? Learning Development Center is offering a 2 hr. mini workshop-Preparing and Taking Exams. 11/6 12-2pm or 11/8 6-8pm. For more info call LDC x2281. 10-26

WRITERS—ARTISTS—SYMPOSIUM, RIT's magazine of student writing needs your poems, stories, essays, travel description, song lyrics, film or video scripts line drawings. All contributions to Symposium folder, SA office Deadline— Nov. 1st. 10-26

It's a birthday blast! Party it up tonight at 192 Colony Manor. Come get rowdy with Howdy. Friends only, please. 10-26

Toronto Folks: Thank you for a super time and a successful trip. We will all have to do it again... soon. DV. 10-26

Ride needed to Sloan (Cheektowaga-Buffalo area). Leaving Nov. 2 and returning Nov. 4. Gas money provided plus a few extra dollars. Call Deb at x3908 or leave message at Fish B, Rm. 2055. 10-26

Boniface—Thanks for coming to visit me! I love you Debbie. 10-26

FOR SALE: United Airlines Half-fare coupon \$50.00 and Down jacket w/ hood—like new \$25.00. Call 424-4356. 11-2

Buddy—Let's "Horse Around" again real soon. It was great! Love, Little Sister Buddy. 11-2

Windy— "Hay" we really missed you Sunday. Maybe next time. Luv, Bee Bee. 11-2

Brian—Smile! I like happy faces. Love, Micky Mouse. 11-2

Bristol Stompers: Lets do the Time Warp again. Oct. 27th. Dress for the holiday. 10-26

2 Ski racks for VW Bug. Used one year. Each holds 2 pair. Make offer to take one or both. Jeff, 458-5344 evenings. 10-26

Lisa, I hope you aren't eating anything with preservatives in it—they're poisonous. 10-26

Doug, I hope you're getting enough to eat—we haven't been giving you the leftovers. 10-26

Hey Kelley—been to the lake lately? 10-26

Hey Dude! Why don't you ever tuck your shirt in? 10-26

Oh Noooo, Mr. Bill, Sluggo's back again. 10-26

Attention OGOers—Don't forget to attend the registration workshop Tues Oct. 30 at 1:00 in the 1829 Room! 10-26

Club 717 Mt. Hope Disco: opening night Oct. 27. Gala affair. Invitation open to all the beautiful people. Appropriate dress required. No riff-raff admitted. 10-26

Hey Annie, Thanks for the visit, I love ya, Ray. 10-26

The RHA Gameroom located in the basement of Tower "A" is now open. Mon-Thurs. 8-12 weekend hours are available by calling x6655. 11-2

Gleason "E" Clubhouse presents the Good The Bad & The Ugly party. Fri night YEEHAH! 10-26

RHA is looking for darkroom equipment to set up darkroom in tunnels. Timers, enlargers, tray, safelights. Call Mark at RHA x6655 or 3607 and leave name and number. 11-2

RHA has now opened a darkroom for non-photo majors. For more information call Mark x6655 or stop in at RHA between 3-9pm Mon.-Thurs. 10-26

To everyone on the women's volleyball team—"Let's Win!" 10-26

Denise—you're super. What a good friend. Whose house for dinner this week? Marci. 10-26

Jimmy D.—You're the best, you can sing to me anytime!! Love. 10-26

You Guys—I love you all—thanks for the happies!! LTK-Julie

MAGI(mml)—Damn it's great to see you. I sure do love you-Herbie(phr) 10-26

Gibson B Autumn Fertility Rites Weekend Nov 2-4. All interested women call x4241. 11-2

New RHA Gameroom open now in basement of Tower A. Lots of games including pinball, pool and pingpong. Hours: 8-12pm Sun-Thurs and 4-12pm Fri-Sat. 11-2

Karl (Dad): Here's wishing you a great birthday weekend with the gang. ILU. Love, Mom. 10-26

YEEHAH! YEEHAH!! YEEHAH!!! with Gleason E (6th floor) tonight from 9-2! Chip kickin', foot stompin' music at our "Good, Bad & Ugly" party. Only 50¢ admission with your cowboy hat! 10-26

MSO Adults Halloween Party. Sat. Oct. 27, 7:30-1:00 in the Colony Manor Cabana. Prizes for best costumes. 10-26

MSO Adults Halloween Party. Sat. Oct. 27, 2:00-4:00 in the 1829 room of the college union. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Games prizes, entertainment. 10-26

YEEHAH! Y'all come on up and have a real goo time. Y'hear? Gleason E Oct. 26th 9:00. Wear your hat and boots. 10-26

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forefront of technology." He continued, "I believe our faculty members are keeping up well, but by working in a research capacity they can get closer to the future."

Dr. Paliouras stated, "The faculty of the College of Science is not given much time for research. Most research being done now is over and above their teaching duties." He doesn't view research as interfering with the regular activity of the faculty, "We perceive it as a healthy activity."

There has been no time element set for implementation of the research corporation, Dr. Frisina hopes by the end of the year we will know if we want to go with one." Dr. Paliouras feels "the sooner the better." And Dr. Kenyon feels the corporation is long overdue, saying, "It should have been done ten years ago, but I hope by the end of the year (it will be implemented).

The concept of a research corporation seems to be well received, Dr. Paliouras stated, "We look forward to it in the hope that it will add to our research capabilities and professional growth." Dr. Engelmann feels the corporation will give faculty the opportunity to tackle areas they've never had the man-power or money to before. Dr. Kenyon said, "It is the first real emphasis, in my view, on the part of the Institute to improve the activities and people of the Institute." He feels it will lend credibility to RIT. It will also establish the mechanism needed to bring together staff, people and money, making it easier to pursue programs, says Dr. Kenyon.

Dr. Frisina cautions this concept is still in the earliest planning stages. According to him there are a number of channels the proposal will go through before adoption is considered. He went on to say, "From what I've heard and read so far, from those who've had been that this would be a good thing to have been that this would be a good thing to do." Dr. Kenyon seemed to sum up the general Institute attitude when he stated, "It's a big step forward." —D. LENDEN

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, October 26

FILM—Talisman presents **Rosemary's Baby** at 7:30 and 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Talisman presents **Play Misty for Me** at 12:00 midnight in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Captioned Film Series: **Rollerball** at 7pm in EET NTID FREE

Hooper at the University of Rochester River Campus at 7:15 and 9:45pm. Call 275-5911.

"New Yorker Films: A Tribute" series at the Dryden Theater, George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue, features **Violette** (1977), 8pm \$1 students. Call 271-3361, ext. 216.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Friday Night Filet featuring Little Feat at 11pm.

Annual Keyboard Festival, a four day event devoted to the restoration, reproduction, construction, playing and literature of keyboard instruments, from earliest times to the present at the Tower Fine Arts Center, SUNY College at Brockport. Call 395-2543.

John Mooney Blues Band will give a "Downtown Friday" performance at Christ Church, 141 East Avenue at 8pm, \$3 admission.

Eastman School of Music **United Nations Concert** at 8pm in Eastman Theatre. Call 275-3031.

Park Avenue Project Folk Music at Park Avenue and Culver Road at 8pm. Call 461-1267.

DRAMA/DANCE—Monroe Community College Theatre presents **Don't Drink the Water** at 8pm. Call 442-9950.

Playhouse Theatre Inc. presents **The Passion of Dracula** at 8pm at the Mendon Theatre. Call 624-2480.

She Stoops to Conquer will be presented at the University of Rochester's Strong Auditorium at 8pm. Call 275-6130.

The MIME Workshop, 50 Chestnut Plaza will present **Clowns At Night** at 8pm. Call 232-7574.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Grace Seiberling will present a lecture on the subject of **Early Victorian Albums** at the George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue, \$75 admission.

PARTIES—Gibson F presents HAPPY HOUR from 4-7 under Gracies.

SPORTS—Hockey at the War Memorial, Amerks vs. Nova Scotia at 8pm. Call 546-5700.

OTHER—JSC-Hillel Trip to Jewish Home, Rochester Home for the Aged from 4-7pm.

SPSE—SMPTTE-Fall Quarter Volleyball Tournament in the Gym at 8pm.

Saturday, October 27

FILM—Talisman presents **Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad** at 7:30 and 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door. The Munchkin Matinee will be **Journey to the Beginning of Time** at 2pm in Webb Auditorium, \$50

Captioned Film Series: **See No Evil** at 7pm in EET NTID FREE

A **Special Day** at the University of Rochester's River Campus at 7:15 and 9:45pm. Call 275-5911.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Reggae Sound"—various Reggae music from Jamaica, England, and current popular artists, with Denise Dorb at 12 noon; and "Something Old" with Dave Mason's album, **Split Coconut** at 3pm.

Foreigner in concert at 8pm at the War Memorial. Call 46-5700.

The Golden Link Folk Singing Society will sponsor a folk music concert by **Rick and Lorraine Lee** at 1050 East Ave at 8pm, \$2.50 admission.

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra will present a concert featuring pianist **Jorge Bolet** and conductor **David Zinman** at the Eastman Theatre at 8:30pm, \$4-\$10.50 admission. Call 454-2620.

Annual Keyboard Festival, a four day event devoted to the restoration, reproduction, construction, playing and literature of keyboard instruments, from earliest times to the present at the Tower Fine Arts Center, SUNY College at Brockport. Call 395-2543.

Park Avenue Project Folk Music at Park Avenue and Culver Road at 8pm. Call 461-1267.

DRAMA/DANCE—Trinidad Folk Festival, a folk ballet extravaganza from the Caribbean will be presented at 8:30pm in the Main Auditorium of the Nazareth Arts Center, \$6 students.

Monroe Community College Theatre presents **Don't Drink the Water** at 8pm. Call 442-9950.

Playhouse Theatre Inc. presents **The Passion of Dracula** at 8pm at the Mendon Theatre. Call 624-2480.

She Stoops to Conquer will be presented at the University of Rochester's Strong Auditorium at 8pm. Call 275-6230.

The MIME Workshops, 50 Chestnut Plaza will present **Clowns At Night** at 8pm. Call 232-7574.

PARTIES—MSO Childrens Halloween Party from 2-4pm in the 1829 Room of the College Union, Games, prizes, and entertainment for children accompanied by an adult.

MSO Adults Halloween Party from 7:30pm-1am in the Colony Manor Cabana. Prizes for the best costumes.

CAB Halloween Party in the College Union Cafeteria. Time TBA.

OTHER—Midnight Breakfast in the Kosher Korner sponsored by the Jewish Student Coalition.

Rochester Coin Club Show in the College Union Main Cafeteria from 8am-5pm.

Seton Sale at the Gymnasium, Otta A. Shults Community Center, Nazareth College, 10am-7pm.

Sunday, October 28

FILM—Talisman presents **Onibaba** at 7:30 in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

The Priest's Wife starring Sophia Loren, 7pm in room A-14 of the Nazareth Arts Center, 4245 East Avenue, \$1 admission. Call 586-2525.

Shirley Temple Films will be shown in conjunction with an exhibit of Depression Glass at the RMSC's Sunday Special, **The Bad Old Days; the 1930's Depression** from 1-5pm at the Rochester Museum and Science Center, 657 East Avenue. Call 271-4320.

Two 30-minute films, **The Writer & The City** and **Robert Frost USA** will be shown at the Memorial Art Gallery Auditorium at 3pm. FREE with Gallery admission.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "The Classic Touch"—with host Randy Martens, 10am; "Room for Pickin'" the best in recorded live and bluegrass with host Kathy Plunket, 1pm; "Bluesspectrum"—four hours of a variety of blues from country to modern day with Jim McGrath, 4pm; "Sunday Night Live" featuring **John Mooney's Blues Band**, 8pm; Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

Free concert featuring **John Mooney's Blues Band** at 2pm in Ingle Auditorium sponsored by WTR.

Jazz concert featuring **Bill Dobbins and the Steve Horrow Quintet** the Eisenhart Auditorium of the Rochester Museum and Science Center, 657 East Avenue, Call 271-4320.

Nazareth College Chamber Orchestra in concert at the Nazareth Arts Center Main Auditorium at 8pm, FREE. Call 586-2525.

Eastman School of Music **Faculty Recital** at 3pm in Kilbourn Hall. Call 275-3031.

DRAMA/DANCE—Sunday Afternoon at Nazareth presents **Afternoon of a Fool**. Bob Berky stars in an afternoon of mime at the Main Auditorium of the Nazareth Arts Center.

CLUBS—The Wargaming Society of RIT meets every Sunday at 12:00 noon in the College Union Mezzanine.

SPORTS—Hockey at the War Memorial, Amerks vs. New Haven at 7:30pm. Call 546-5700.

OTHER—Rochester Coin Club Show in the College Union Main Cafeteria from 8am-5pm.

Monday, October 29

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New"—a brand new release played in its entirety, 10pm; and "Late Night Jazz"—a wide range of Jazz from the old to the latest releases, 11pm.

MEETINGS—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in the Cube Room, 1st floor of Kate Gleason Hall.

RIT SPORTS AT HOME—Women's volleyball vs. Keuka at 7pm.

Tuesday, October 30

FILM—Talisman presents a Halloween Double Feature: **The Sentinel** and **Kwaidan** at 7:30pm in Webb Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Classic Film Series: **Holiday** (1938) starring Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn at 2 and 8pm in Eisenhart Auditorium of the Rochester Museum and Science Center, 657 East Avenue. FREE with museum admission.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New" at 10pm and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

Eastman School of Music presents the **Concert String Quartet** at 8pm in Kilbourn Hall. Call 275-3031.

DRAMA/DANCE—**The Ice Follies** at the War Memorial at 7:30 pm. Call 232-1760.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Ongoing Orientation program: **Registration Frustrations?** at 1pm in the College Union Mezzanine Lounge.

Poetry Reading by **David Buddill**, author of **The Chain Saw Dance**, will read his collection of poems in the American Gallery of the Memorial Art Gallery at 7:30pm. FREE.

Professor David Crystal will present a lecture entitled **The Use of Computer Graphics to Motivate Mathematical Ideas** at 3pm in building 8, room 1130.

MEETINGS—Packaging Club Meeting at 1pm in building 9, room 1159.

Christian Science Organization meeting from 12-1pm in the College Union Mezzanine Lounge.

RIT Chorus meeting at 7pm in the College Union Mezzanine Lounge.

PARTIES—Alpha Sigma Alpha Halloween Cash Bar in the ASA Basement from 9pm-?

Wednesday, October 31

FILM—Talisman presents a Halloween Double Feature: **The Sentinel** and **Kwaidan** at 7:30pm in Webb Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Old Dracula at the University of Rochester's River Campus at 7:15 and 9:15pm. Call 275-5911.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New" at 10pm and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

Eastman School of Music presents the **Eastman Chorale Concert** at 8pm at the Eastman Theatre. Call 275-3031.

DRAMA/DANCE—Playhouse Theatre Inc. presents **The Passion of Dracula** at 8pm at the Mendon Theatre. Call 624-2480.

The Ice Follies at the War Memorial at 7:30 pm. Call 232-1760.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—John R. Martin, professor of art and archaeology at Princeton University, will present a lecture entitled **Van Dyck's Religious Paintings** at 8pm in the Memorial Art Gallery Auditorium, 490 University Avenue. FREE.

PARTIES—Commuter Associations (CA) Annual Halloween Party featuring the **Whizz Kidds** from 9pm-1am in the College Union Cafeteria. Prizes for the best costumes. Everyone welcome!

OTHER—Wednesday Night Special at the Cellar: **Import Night and Peants** from 8pm-12am.

Thursday, November 1

FILM—Talisman presents **Frenzy** at 7:30pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New" at 10pm and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

Concert by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra will feature pianist **Youri-Egorov** and conductor **David Zinman** at 8pm at the Eastman Theatre, \$4-\$10.50 admission. Call 454-2620.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Bruce Chambers will present a half-hour personal essay on landscape painting, using examples from the Gallery's collection. 12:15pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, FREE with Gallery admission.

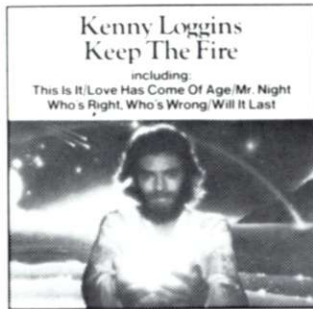
Lecture by Ron Netsky, assistant professor of art at Nazareth College. He will show slides of his prints and drawing at talk about the evolution of his work at 7pm in room A-14 of the Nazareth Arts Center, 4245 East Avenue. FREE.

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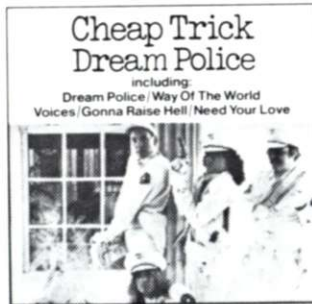
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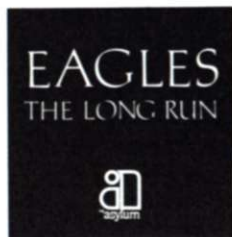
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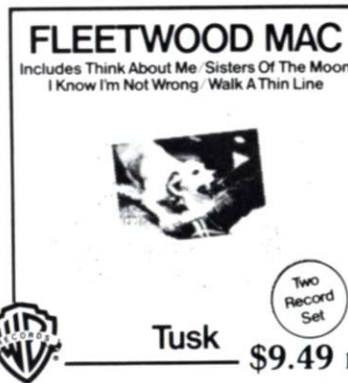
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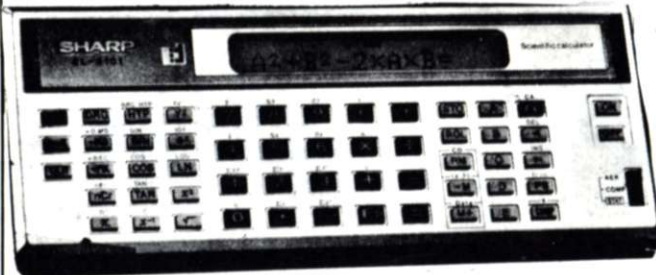
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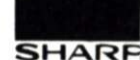
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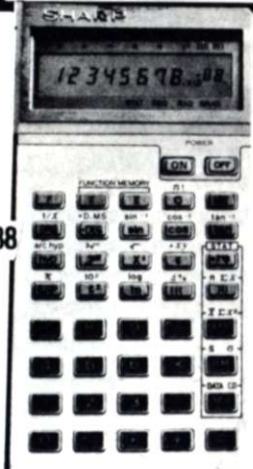
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