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REPROFILE

Everyone has had a class they thought they deserved a higher grade in. A final average of 89 or 79 and been stuck with a B or C. It is unfortunate to get the same grade as a sloth who just slides by, but is part of a system that no one has challenged or tried to improve.

This system fuels a quarterly ritual. The first week of every quarter faculty members are deluged with students nickle-and-diming their grades for a grade change. I don't know that any system will prevent this quarterly buffoonery except eliminating grades entirely. This ideal system of no grades is in place at Hampshire College in Massachusetts and several other small colleges. These small colleges finally have realized that grades do not represent the student and never will. A philosophy of no grades just wouldn't fly at RIT, but there certainly is room for improvement to the traditional whole increments of quality points.

Student Directorate has been working hard this winter evaluating ways to improve the current grading system. Their final recommendations to the Policy Council will be the added division system. This system basically refines the current grading system by breaking quality points in half correlating to student performance. Learn the system's details in this weeks feature, but more importantly act if you support it. The bottom line is that this system will not be recommended to become policy by the Policy Council if Student Directorate doesn't receive student support and input en mass. Don't sit back and watch this slip away. You the students are the true beneficiaries of this system. Show your true mettle and submit survey cards to the box at the info desk in the CU, and direct any other written support or questions to the SD office on the second floor of the RITreat.

I have accepted a co-op position for the remainder of Spring Quarter. As you read this I am at work aboard the Queen Elizabeth II in Germany. Kevin Minnick is now acting Editor-in-Chief for the remainder of Spring Quarter. I will resume as Editor-in-Chief Fall Quarter.

Phil Morgan

REPORTER would like to apologize for the bindery problem in last week's REPORTER. I was out of town last week. Riverside Book Bindery is entrusted with printed matter from the Northeast's finest printers. They have also served REPORTER excellently for the past ten years, assisting with special projects and understanding late press runs.

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LETTERS

We Want To Be Heard

On March 4, 1987 a petition signed by 87 RIT faculty members was given to Dr. Mary Sullivan, Dean of Liberal Arts. We asked that as part of the evening's lecture by Robert McFarlane on April 8, 1987, a respondent be given a reasonable amount of time to comment on the viewpoints presented in the lecture. In talking with Dean Sullivan our representative proposed that the respondent receive only ten minutes at the end of Mr. McFarlane's talk, preceding the question and answer period. We suggested that the question and answer period be used by Mr. McFarlane unless he would choose to have the respondent participate. A similar petition was also signed by a large number of RIT students.

We are aware that the Star Wars program is very controversial and there is not agreement among scientists and engineers about the feasibility of the proposed program. In fact members of the National Academy of Sciences, the most prestigious scientific body in the United States, believe by a margin of more than 20-to-1 that an SDI system could not be made survivable and cost effective, and believe by more than 36-to-1 that it could not destroy enough missiles to defend our population if the Soviets tried to overwhelm it. They also believe by 11-to-1 that SDI research does not merit the \$3.5 billion appropriated in 1986-87. It is essential that the controversy about Star Wars be addressed especially in an academic institution. We recommended that a respondent be chosen from a list of speakers provided by the Union of Concerned Scientists.

We would like to share some information with the RIT Community. Mr. McFarlane was appointed the Kern Professor by Dean Sullivan and Dr. Plough with no input by faculty. This fact was discussed at a Faculty Council meeting and confirmed in a letter from Dean Sullivan. It is customary procedure that there be faculty input to the selection process for new faculty members, including chaired professorships. This was not done for this appointment. In addition Mr. McFarlane consulted with the Liberal Arts faculty and agreed on topics for his lectures under the series heading "Crucial Issues in Contemporary Foreign Policy". On January 14, 1987, the day of his second lecture, Mr. MacFarlane announced a change of title and content for his lecture that evening.

Dean Sullivan's response appeared under the title "Perspectives" in the March 26th issue of News & Events and under the title "Perspectives: Academic Freedom and the Return of Robert McFarlane". This is a publication which to our knowledge has never allowed a response or letters to the editor so, as with Mr. McFarlane's appointment, the members of the RIT Community are locked out of any discussion of the matter.

We regret that the Institute has planned not to have a formal respondent on the same evening Mr. McFarlane speaks. In a previous instance a student club had a speaker for the SDI organization present a talk on Star Wars. The talk was advertised as a technical presentation on the SDI program. It was presented to an engineering group but the content of the talk actually turned out to be a

presentation of Soviet weaponry and power. The technical information on SDI was very minimal. We emphasize the the seriousness of the subject matter being presented to that particular audience an April 8th creates a responsibility to provide a well-balanced program. We urge all concerned members of the RIT Community to attend the presentation on April 8th and to use the question and answer time to make considered responses to the issues Mr. McFarlane presents.

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3.5% Bah Humbug

On March 27, William Bennett's article pointed out that tuition is expected to rise six to eight percent. In the article "RIT REPLY" Richard Lindner and Parvesh Singh state, "Our faculty and staff are deserving of the best we can possibly do by way of compensation, especially in light of the years of double-digit inflation that preceded this relatively stable period." This is not the first year where administration representatives have used faculty salary increases as justification for tuition increases. Students need to understand that a tuition increase of six to eight percent does not mean that faculty salaries will increase by an equivalent amount. The administration also likes to point out that RIT faculty receive merit pay increases. Let's, for a moment, examine what is meant by this. Merit pay is supposedly equated with pay for performance. The Institute's "Salary Guideline for Instructional Faculty" for the 1987-88 academic year contains four performance levels, each with percent salary increases. They are as follows: excellent to outstanding performance, 4% or more; performance fully meeting all expectations, 3% or 3.5%; performance that needs improvement, 2%; unsatisfactory performance 0%. Note that none of these rates approach the 6-8% tuition increases proposed. Even with built in automatic increases due to benefits, this doesn't reach 8%. Another matter which you might consider is whether or not this is truly a merit system. Personally, I don't consider a 2% difference in salary between one who needs improvement and one who is performing in an outstanding manner to be much incentive to strive for excellence. Is this truly "The best that we can possibly do by way of compensation?" I hope that this piece has clarified some of the impressions that the Lindner and Singh article may have left your readers with.

Franz Seischab
Professor of Biology

Bindery Snafu Explained

This letter refers to last week's issue of the REPORTER dated March 27, 1987.

We misplaced one of the signatures in the magazine when we bound the magazine. Although a dozen plausible reasons can be given, the fact remains that the work was not done right. I would like to offer sincere apologies to the readers of your magazine and the editorial staff for our mistake.

As an R.I.T. alumnus, I am particularly fond of the REPORTER and the excellent standards of journalism it has established over the years. We have been binding the magazine for many years with exemplary performance and meeting some of the tightest deadlines in the industry. Although such work has to be commercially feasible, a lot of it has to do with the labor of love. Throughout the years, I have looked upon this association with pride and a sense of accomplishment.

Understandably, some people on the REPORTER staff are not very happy with the mixup in the last issue. This incident illuminates the necessity of tighter quality assurance programs that Professor Miles Southworth and other faculty at the School of Printing always talk about. It also brings a little humility to us!

Let us hope we will be more careful in the future. Riverside's association with the REPORTER has weathered over the years and will hopefully get stronger in the future.

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AIDS Education

I truly hope this is just one of the many letters in response to the views expressed in last week's Letters section entitled "Start Smoking Again." As an instructor of pathology (study of disease), I couldn't help but comment on this student's lack of knowledge, understanding and sensitivity regarding the disease of AIDS. I suggest he spend time educating himself about the disease before expounding ignorance based on "facts" broadcast in "the news." Obviously, this student has never seen an individual with the disease or witnessed an in-depth program outlining the hallmarks and consequences of this horrible disease. I just want to remind him of a couple of well-known facts available in scores of periodicals from Reader's Digest to the Journal of Medicine. MYTH: AIDS is a disease of male homosexuals and intravenous drug addicts; other people have nothing to worry about. FACT: Hemophiliacs and patients receiving multiple blood transfusions as well as sexual partners of infected (diseased or carrier-state) individuals and their offspring also represent a significant population of AIDS victims whose numbers continue to rise daily. Over 344 children have been diagnosed as having AIDS. As of the day this letter is written, no cure is in sight without the help of further experimental trials (which include AZT), consequently, diseased individuals si

till face 0% chance of survival. They will all die. So who would this student suggest we hang out to dry in the case of a six pound baby girl born with AIDS? Punish the parents (who may not even know they were carriers)? Just let the child expire to serve as a lesson to others?

The answer does not lie in writing them off or in ignorant non-productive condemnation. The answer lies in the education of those who don't know much about AIDS and its spread (as is true of this student) to prevent further incidence and, secondly, in the facilitation and any experimental treatment for those stricken with the disease. I'm much more offended at donating tax dollars for the military designed to destroy life than I am donating a few dollars that might help save one. I think there's a lot of truth in the saying that the life you are helping to save may some day be your own, or someone close to you. Go ahead and laugh. By 1991, 180,000 people will have died from AIDS with 270,000 newly reported cases and these are probably underestimates at best. Refusing to treat these patients based on personal bias and discriminatory attitudes is short-sighted and ultimately suicidal.

Richard L. Doolittle, Ph.D.
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Starting next Winter Quarter, students at RIT will be able to avoid some of the hassles of the typical registration process. Students will be able to use their touch-tone telephones to utilize a computerized registration system to sign up for their classes.

Presently, the system is in the installation and testing stages. When completed, students will be able to select their courses by simply dialing a number, and following a simple process involving numerical input of course numbers and other information. A computer-digitized voice will guide the student through the procedure and will give immediate feedback to the caller.

This system is not going to be the only method of pre-registering for courses; rather, it is an additional method of course selection. Open Registration and Add/Drop will still be handled in the usual fashion.

Registrar Daniel P. Vilenski commented, "This technology was seen as an opportunity to do some good for students. There is nothing in it for the administration, the only reason is to make students' lives better." He added, "It will benefit students because it will keep them from having to stand in long lines."

According to Associate Registrar Rick Pettinger, "The touch-tone system allows us to use the telephone as a vehicle, providing another opportunity to students." He explained the procedure, stating, "Students will be given a time frame with which to call in and make course selections."

Vilenski and Pettinger explained how the system will work, indicating that any RIT student who has had a current record and is financially cleared with the Bursar's office is eligible to use the touch-tone system. A student only has to find a standard touch-tone phone, anywhere they are, be it on campus, at home, or even on a co-op. This will make the process of pre-registration very easy and convenient for many more people than before, according to Vilenski and Pettinger.

As in the past, each student will have a booklet listing all courses and course

numbers. Then, the student works out their tentative schedule, with alternates available, and makes decisions as to what courses they would like to pick up. Vilenski and Pettinger stressed that students are highly encouraged to seek academic advising, and that the introduction of the computer is not intended to remove the human element of the registration process. They also explained that if any student has any special problems or questions, they are recommended to talk to their department and/or advisor before registering.

To use the system, each student will need their social security number and a Personal Identification Number (PIN), which must be entered through the keypad on the phone. The computerized voice will ask for this information and guide the student through each step, informing them of any mistakes along the way. The student can then attempt to add, drop, or hear a listing of courses for which they are currently signed up for. There are additional messages which indicate if the system is up and running, if the courses are full, if a student is eligible to register for a particular course or not, and when the system is operating under a full workload.

Twenty-four phone lines can be operational at one time with this system, and the entire process is not expected to last for more than 4-5 minutes per student, according to Pettinger. He also said that there will be approximately seven computer terminals located on campus for hearing-impaired and deaf students.

Vilenski explained the history of this type of system, saying "Brigham Young University was the first one to do this. Right now there are about eleven colleges who have this system operational, and about another ten who are in some stage of implementing it. So, we are truly on the cutting edge." He continued, "This technology was seen as an opportunity to do some good for the students, and we were in a good position to do it, having made major upgrades to the computer system, and having the new phone system installed." Vilenski explained some benefits

of the touch-tone system: "We have about 4000 part-time and off-campus students, many of whom have part-time jobs. They will be able to register from their home at night and will find it very, very convenient. We couldn't see how it wouldn't benefit the students...there are many plusses, and very few minuses."

Pettinger said that the phone-in registration cannot be considered as a cure for all existing registration problems. He explained that there will be some degree of priority, for example, graduating seniors will be given the opportunity to register for classes that they need, before others are given a chance to take them.

Vilenski and Pettinger expressed a positive attitude about their expectations for the new system, saying that it will make things easier for the students by giving them plenty of opportunity to register. Pettinger said, "We're excited—I think it will be very good for the student body."

They also told of some other interesting features of the system, saying that it has the potential to be applied to the Add/Drop process, which is now done by hand during the first six days of the academic quarter. Also, they said that students will not have to attend Physical Education registration; instead, they can register for gym classes at the same time as their academic courses.

Once implemented, the system will be monitored by the various colleges, as well as the Registrar and Bursar, in order to help refine the system, and make note of trends and patterns that become evident while students are registering for their classes. Vilenski cited an example from BYU, stating that, "Once the system was implemented, they had a 60 percent reduction in the number of students who had to attend Add/Drop."

Vilenski and Pettinger said that presently the system is still being installed and tested, and Vilenski said, "By the first of June, the system should be fully implemented." Even though the system should be ready to go for Fall Quarter, it will not be activated until Winter. □

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Campus Safety Dissolves Student Theft Ring

"Don't do it. It's not worth it." That is Stan Perry's advice to students about theft. Stan Perry is an investigator at Campus Safety. He conducted the investigation which, on March 18 and 19, resulted in the arrest of two RIT students and the recovery of about \$10,000 in stolen property.

Following the disappearance of some equipment in the Lyndon B. Johnson Building (the NTID academics building), Campus Safety, in collaboration with the State Police, began an investigation which gained ground when someone answered posters requesting information about the thefts. The clue led Perry to the students' room. One of them had gone home to New Jersey, but his roommate did not resist and allowed Perry in. Most of the stolen items

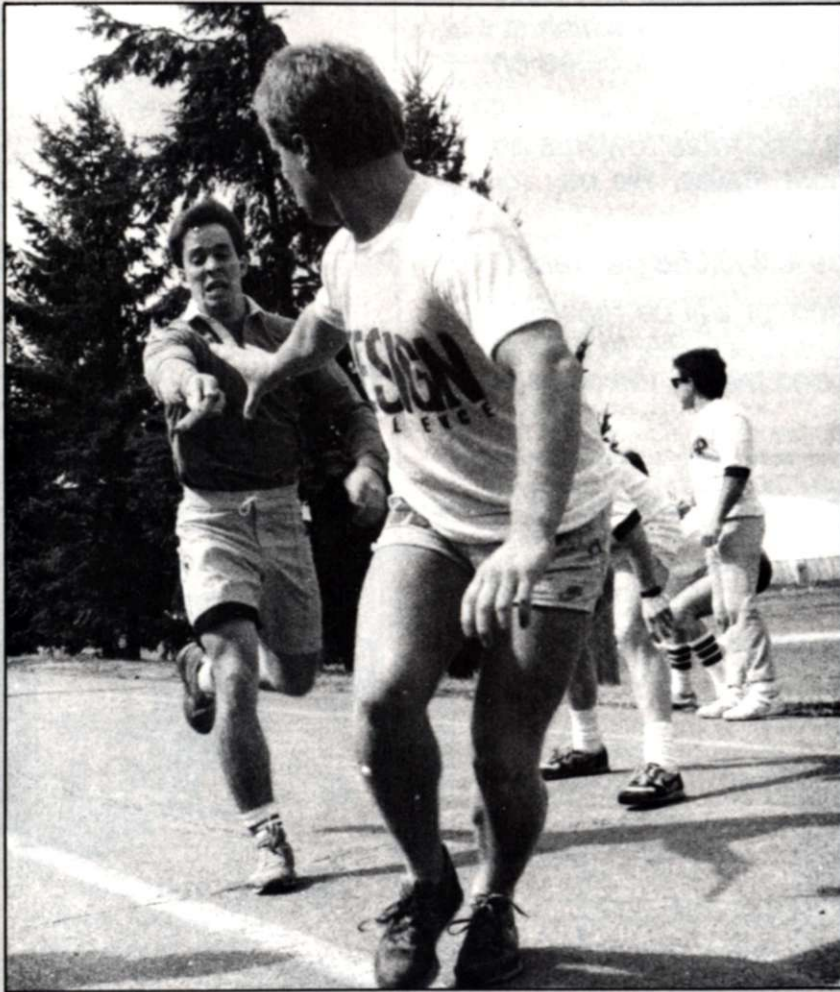
were in the room. Stan Perry then issued a search warrant out of state, which resulted in the arrest of the other student at his home, where some of the stolen property was found. Serial numbers helped the police in identifying the items.

The arrest stopped a string of burglaries on and off campus, one of which occurred in a shop in neighboring Ontario county. The total value of the stolen items approximated \$10,000. The roommates had stolen, among others, a Macintosh computer and some TDD's (telecommunication data devices, similar to TTY's) from the LBJ building, AT&T telephones, tools from Hechinger and K-Mart, a Zenith computer, a Yamaha leather jacket, and some other items stolen in

Canada. According to Perry, the students were incarcerated for a few days, then released. They are *alleged guilty*, which means that they have not been convicted yet, but are waiting to be tried for illegal possession of stolen property and grand larceny.

"We have a problem with theft," says Perry. He notes, "This is one of our bigger ones," while he adds that petty larceny, at Campus Connections for example, is a very present issue. Stan Perry strongly discourages students from stealing. "First of all, they shouldn't be stealing at all." He recognizes the fact that the cost of school is high, but he adds, "That doesn't give the right to steal anything that isn't bolted down." An incentive to stop theft is the fact that students are the ones who eventually pay for anything that is stolen. "And they (students) wonder why fees go up," Perry continues. Perry also commented on the situation with the two students who were arrested. The students were suspended from school and will have criminal records, which, according to Perry, will tremendously decrease their chances of getting jobs. "They're ruining their careers," he says, and they are causing grief to their parents. Students who were told of the incident had different opinions. One said, "It really doesn't bother me. We spend so much money here, I can see why they would want to steal stuff." Another student commented, "I really care about these people stealing things because they're making the cost of school rise like you would not believe and it's pissing me off."

"Theft is the biggest problem we have on campus," says Leslie Scoville, Director of Campus Safety, who also discourages students from stealing. "Most often, people get arrested eventually." She adds, "When you steal, ...you're making the cost higher for others." One of the objectives of Campus Safety, she says, is to help students protect their property, which she strongly encourages. She adds, "We try to educate people." Some of the ways Campus Safety does this include object identification programs and tags on students' doors reminding them to "Lock it or Lose it." Scoville says, "Computers are definitely a hot item," and Campus Safety can help students in securing their valuables. She also warns people not to leave valuable in their cars, especially where they can be seen, because they tempt thieves. She comments, "We provide surveillance for the parking lots and have been successful in catching people." □



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(WH) It turns out pigeons have an eagle eye when it comes to spotting people lost at sea. That's why the National Safety Council is using them as spotters in a pilot program called "Project Sea Hunt." Spokesman Bruce Savage says pigeons can clearly see objects as small as a floating jacket up to three miles in the air. Plus, he says pigeons used for rescue work are successful 90 percent of the time, compared to 40 percent for humans. Three pigeons are stationed on each rescue helicopter, one facing left, one facing right and the third looking backward. Their job is to spot red, yellow or orange objects in the water and hit the corresponding colored button at their in-flight perch. The pigeons are paid handsomely with bird feed.

Alcoholics Diet

(WH) Champagne can be used for diets? Well, yes and no. Part of the weight-control program designed by New York City specialist Barbara DeBetz involves drinking champagne. But just two ounces per day. The more important part of the program outlined in "The DeBetz Champagne Diet" involves what she calls a "touch-control" system. Here's how it works: when hunger strikes, look upward, quickly close your eyes and touch your face with your forefinger. Then repeat this phrase three times: "For my body, overeating is an insult and a poison. I need my body to live. I owe my body this respect and attention." Her book includes

other such "stop" lines for smoking and drinking as well as recipes for balanced meals.

Piss Cheaters

(WH) If you want to foil an upcoming urine test, then pay close attention to these rules. Courtesy of the pamphlet, "Success in Urine Testing," which is available for five bucks from Byrd Laboratories in Austin, Texas.

No. 1: Never give your first urine of the morning.

No. 2: If you know about the test, drink water the night before.

No. 3: Switch your urine for a quality sample. Byrd Labs just happens to sell "Instant Urine" kits for \$19.95.

No. 4: Add a dash of ammonia. It will render the test negative.

No. 5: Use an over-the-counter drug such as nasal decongestant and tell the tester about it. That lays the basis for an appeal.

Finally, Byrd says you can feign "the blushing kidney syndrome," which means you just can't urinate in front of other people.

How To . . .

(WH) Even someone who looks like Don Johnson will bomb out at a singles' bar if he doesn't have a good opening line. So says author and former Playboy Bunny Cathi Chamberlain. In her book, "How To Succeed In Singles' Bars," Chamberlain lists some creative alternatives to overused and unimaginative come-on lines. For

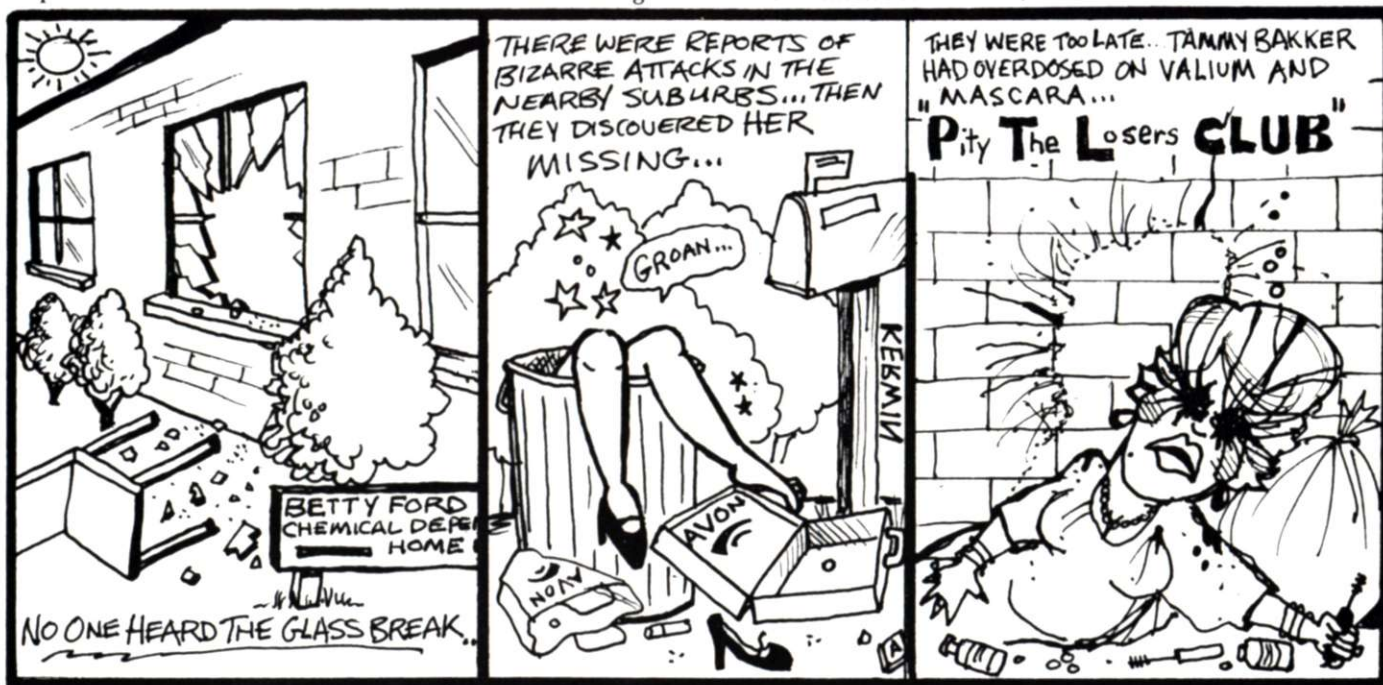
example, instead of asking for the time, say something like, "Excuse me, but I deal in all kinds of watches and I'm especially infatuated with pretty faces and fast hands. Where did you get yours?" Or, instead of asking if you've met before, say, "Hey Lori, remember me? We met last year at the National Seminar for Remembering Names and Faces." Even if her name isn't Lori your creative effort will make a positive impression.

Longsex; Longlife

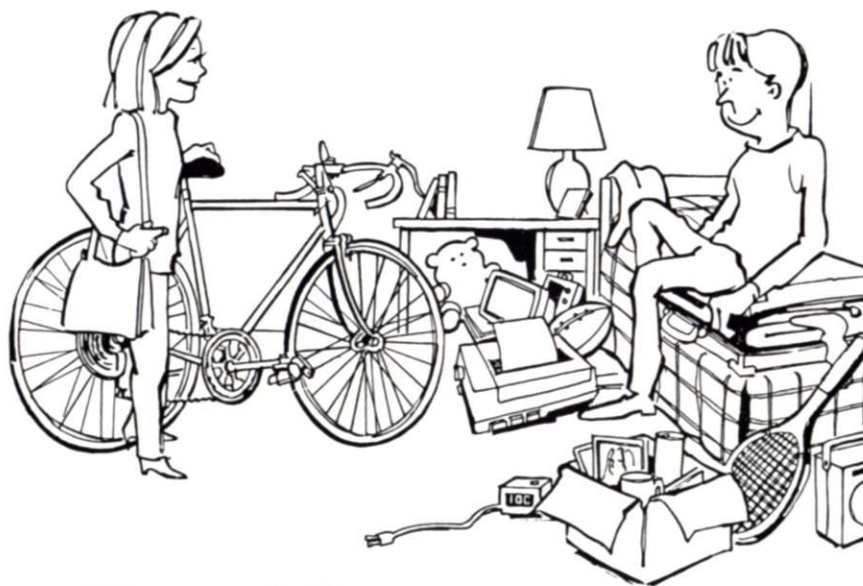
(WH) Regular sexual activity keeps your body parts young. That includes masturbation, according to "Omni" magazine's newsletter Longevity. Gynecologist Alvin Wesley says regular sex preserves the youthful anatomical aspects and response mechanisms of the reproductive organs. Meanwhile, sex researcher Paul Flemming says regular sex raises self-esteem and reduces emotional stress.

Elvis Lives

(WH) A Dutch anthropologist says he has found a tribe in the South China Sea that worships Elvis Presely as a god. Hoorn Deventer claims the natives salvaged crates of Elvis memorabilia that washed ashore from a shipwreck and established Elvis as their god. The natives slick their hair, pooch out their lips in the famous Elvis sneer, make guitars they don't know how to play and worship T-shirts and posters. The god is called Du Wa Waka, says Deventer, but they have never heard the music.



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With Student Support An improved grading policy is imminent

BY JAMES FERME

Jose Arevalo, Chairman of Student Directorate (SD) and several other members of SD have proposed a new grading policy for RIT. According to Arevalo, the primary intent of the new grading policy, called the added division system, is to add one division between each of the four letter grades. The new grading system would consist of eight possible letter grades: A, AB, B, BC, C, CD, D, F. The additional four letter grades will have numerical values of: AB-3.5, BC-2.5, CD-1.5. According to Arevalo, the added division system will reflect student performance better and give faculty the added flexibility to assign students the grade they deserve.



SD has posters all over campus titled, What? A Change?. They give a brief explanation of the new grading system and contain blank ballots for students to fill out and return to the SD office by Wednesday, April 8. The posters and ballot cards are to encourage students to become involved with the grading policy change on campus. The ballot cards are an integral part of SD's proposal to the Policy Council. SD will use the ballot cards to demonstrate the student appeal for Policy Council to support the new grading policy change. It is only through student appeal (completing and returning ballots) for the added division system to become the grading policy for the RIT community.

Arevalo will submit the final proposal to Policy Council (a reviewing body made up of 11 students, 11 faculty, and 11 administrators) on May 13 for approval. If approved it will go to Dr. Rose and the board of trustees for final approval/rejection.

Arevalo commented that several professors and many students are confusing the added division system with a plus/minus system. They should pay close attention and note that the added division system is not an inflation or deflation of students' GPA, as the plus/minus is. If students keep up with their assignments and studying, their grades will not suffer from the new grading system. In some cases students get the short end of the stick in a class when they miss a grade by only 2 points. The first reaction of students whom miss their A or B feel it is the fault of the teacher for a poor evaluation. They are only following the guidelines of the present RIT grade policy.

Often by the eighth week of classes, students feel their grades, good or bad, are already in and there is nothing they can do about it now. They give up trying in their classes. The added division system will reward students for putting in the effort with an extra division between the four letter grades. "Students are going to want to learn more in classes because the added division system relieves some of the academic pressure on the student trying to make grades," says Arevalo.

According to Student Directorate research, "Industry only appears to look at the student GPA, but not at the system the school is on. They did mention that the school's system should reflect the student's true academic performance.

The added division system will improve rating of students." The

added division system will make it harder for students to achieve a 4.0 GPA, but also make it easier for students to keep off academic probation. It's not so much the added division system will keep students off academic probation, but it will present to the average student a more reflective grade of what they have accomplished during the 11 week quarter.

Students are encouraged to fill out the information cards and participate in the changing of our present grading policy. The only way Student Directorate will be able to fully represent the student community as a whole is if everyone contributes. The new grading policy might change students' attitudes toward classes. In all of RIT's nine colleges there are various courses that are



tougher than others. Students will have more time to spend investigating the aspects of the class rather than constantly worrying about making the grade.

Any students that are interested in applying for one of the 11 student positions on the Policy Council that will approve the new grade policy in May should contact Jose Arevalo. Students could also make an appointment with a Student Directorate official by calling extension 2204.

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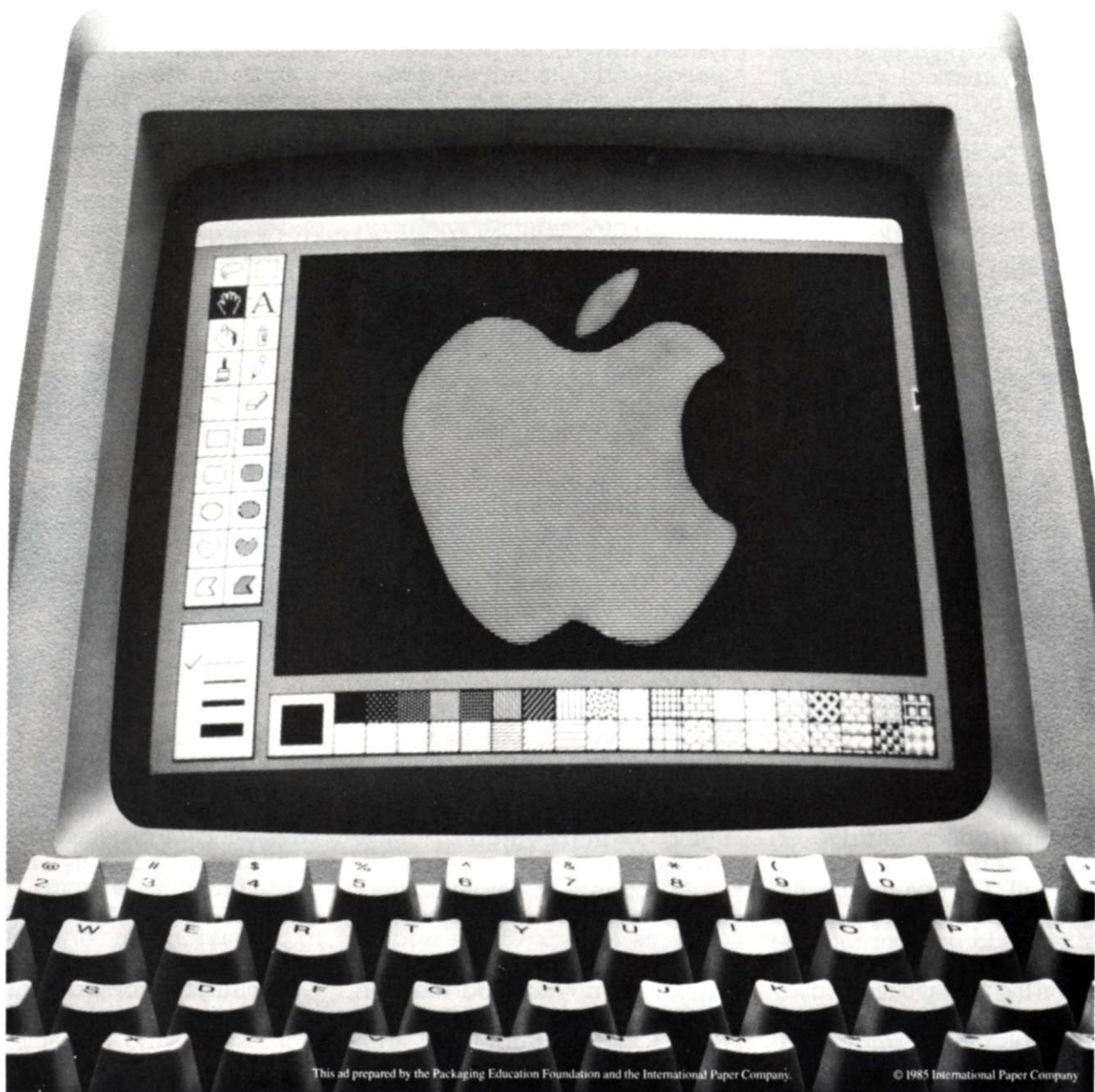
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This past Saturday, March 20th, Pyramid Arts Center was fortunate to have two local area Rochester bands perform for their benefit at the Pyramid's 421 University Avenue location. The concert was an all-ages show, giving some of the younger fans of these bands a chance to see them live and in a very comfortable setting. Eleven Pond opened the show, coming on stage at 10:30, and played a hard-working set highlighted by a swirling sound style of music that featured driving dance rhythms to keep the crowd moving. Their encore was "Ride My See-Saw", a song originally by the Moody Blues. Personal Effects came on after a short intermission and sounded disjointed and out of sync for their first few tunes. This was because the band's regular drummer could not donate his services for the night due to a prior commitment. After working out some of the initial kinks, though, Personal Effects put on a hopping show of their self-styled "garage jazz new wave funk."

Eleven Pond was formed recent-

ly last year by Rochester residents. The band has just released their debut album, *Bas Relief*, which was conceived, produced and realized solely by the band members. The stylistic influences of the five musically diverse members all are apparent in their danceable yet creatively pensive selection of lyrical and compositional material. James Tabbi anchors their stage presence, combining surprisingly simple acoustic guitar with ominous pseudo-English lead vocals. Jeff Gallea plays bass guitar and sings some backup vocals; Jack Schaefer knocks out a very powerful lead guitar rhythm; Dan Bromley brings out intriguingly eerie chords on keyboards and synthesizer and Tim Masick rounds it all out with a monotonal but consistent drum beat. They are a new band well worth seeing and listening to but could use some more musical improvisation in their live show.

Personal Effects was formed in 1982 and influenced musically by Hendrix, Traffic, Captain Beefheart and Miles Davis. They felt that the

boundaries of music needed to be pushed and mixed more after the disappointing rock trends the seventies had created. They had no interest in re-hashing any of the sixties style of music, though, so Personal Effects and their unique style of music was born. Their first album was a self-titled five-song EP that broke into the college airwaves immediately. They have since gone on to put out three more albums on the Earring Records label and just recently released *Mana Fiesta*, a ten-song LP, on Restless Records. Both of these bands have received heavy airplay on progressive college radio stations such as WITR and WRUR, and have been featured on WCMF's Homegrown show. The major difference is that Eleven Pond is in a more musically formative stage and will be the band to keep your eyes on in the future. Personal Effects continues to put out quality music but do not deviate much from their seasoned sound style.

—JIM WINIARSKI

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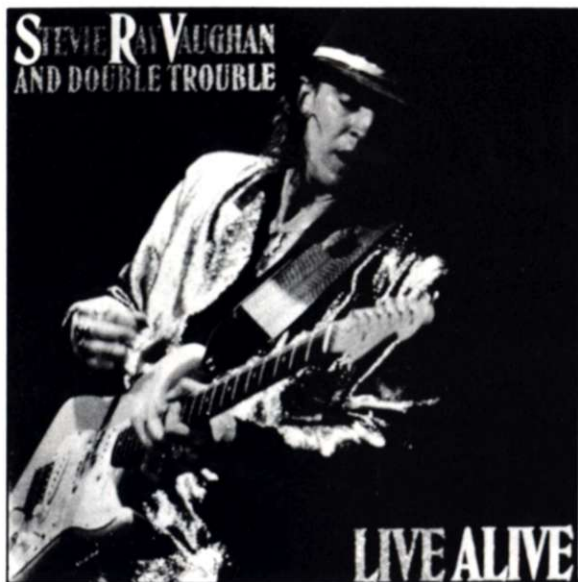
The stage is dark and the crowd is silent. The announcer that introduces the show shouts out that Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble are coming on. Stevie Ray Vaughan steps into the spotlight

wearing all black with a red feather head dress and red alligator boots: the classic blues guitarist with a twist of Southern flash. Vaughan's latest release, "Live Alive," captures all of the energy and expertise of this uniquely-talented musician. Most of the album was recorded with his band, Double Trouble, in the summer of 1986 at the Austin Opera House and the Dallas Starfest.

It opens up with a jammin' sample of "Say What?" that gets the crowd jumping. The songs he chooses on this tour are an appropriate mix of flaming guitar solos and the slower, more intricate 'ballads' such as "Ain't Gonna Give Up On Love." The audience is taken through the complete range of Stevie Ray Vaughan's work without missing a beat. To add to his already respectable collection, Vaughan does an impressive rendition of Stevie Wonder's hit, "Superstition." This funky R&B tune is an unlikely choice for him, but, he pulls it off in fine style. His musical trademark, the interpretation of Jimi Hendrix material, highlights this

album and exemplifies his hard-driving technique. Voodoo Chile, the classic Hendrix tune, is stretched and improvised to the fullest extent, leaving the crowd in awe. "Willie the Whimp" is the new release that seems to be enjoying a lot of airplay on WCMF and other commercial rock stations across the country. It is the tongue-in-cheek story of a renegade buried in his "Cadillac Coffin" that is typical of Stevie Ray Vaughan's usual tone. Older favorites on the album include the upbeat "Love Struck Baby" off of *Texas Flood*, "Look at Little Sister" and the ever-popular "Cold Shot".

Stevie just recently played Wednesday, March 25, at Daytona Beach. The show was broadcast through NCTV and our RIT-affiliated station, RITV. He played most of the cuts from "Live Alive," much to the enjoyment of the crowd. Always a dynamic performer, his stage antics include perfectly executed behind-the-back guitar solos and occasionally he even dares to change guitars in the middle of a



song. One of the most impressive things about his show is that he plays on a virtually empty stage. His band, Double Trouble, consists of just three members: a bass player, a drummer

and a keyboardist. Nothing else is needed to complement his commanding style. If you are an ardent Stevie Ray Vaughan fan and have yet to see him live, make every effort to go see

him: it will be a show you will never forget. If you can not make a live show, though, then definitely make this album a required purchase.

—SUZANNE SHADE

Student's Film Production To Be Screened

FILM

A quick question for you: what do you do when you are a full-time student with a senior thesis to complete, you maintain a job to pay for your education, are involved in student activities with little spare time, and are eyeing graduate school? Right, you produce an hour-long video creation. That's exactly what fourth-year Film/Video student Dean C. Cummings has accomplished this past year. He did have a fair amount of assistance during the actual production phase, namely Henry A. Besanceney III, Anthony LaRuffa, Anthony Michalek, and Paul Nickason.

Sponsored by the RIT Athletic Department and Student Directorate, of which Cummings is the Communications Coordinator, the piece consists of two 30-minute segments. The first portion consists of various

uses of the film and video medium to suit almost everyone's particular tastes. There is a music sign language artist, computer animation, a promotional spot that first appeared at last fall's Activities Fair announcing an open forum, a sports music video featuring the 1986 men's lacrosse team, traditional music videos, a slide presentation from last May's Hands Across RIT, and a short film production about a futuristic trial. Most of these items were produced as part of the curriculum in the Film/Video program.

The second half hour is the highlight of a program entitled *Orange Ice*. A combination of action photography similar to NFL Films and the up-close and personal segments seen on *Wide World of Sports*, et al, it documents the exploits of the

1986-1987 men's ice hockey team, spotlighting five individuals involved with the squad: Tim Cordick (freshman defenseman), Bruce Delventhal (head coach), Chet Hallice (junior goaltender), Ritchie Herbert (senior rightwing and co-captain), and Tom Herstad (senior leftwing and alternate captain). The quintet discuss their feelings concerning the team and each other. The footage was extracted from 28 videotapes, accounting for a total of 504 minutes or more than eight and one-half hours of running time.

Your chance to view this production will occur next week, as it will be on display in the lobby of the College Alumni Union beginning Monday, April 6 and running through Friday, April 10, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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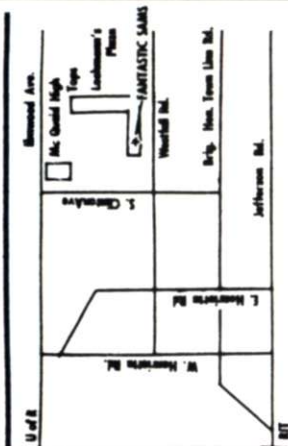
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Lacrosse Downs LeMoyne In Home Opener

The RIT men's lacrosse team defeated LeMoyne College on Monday, 14-7. Tom Kraft led the Tigers with five goals and one assist. The game was close for three quarters, then RIT fired in seven unanswered goals in the final quarter. Kraft initiated this rally, scoring three of his goals in the fourth quarter.

The Tigers took the lead early in the first quarter when Kraft scored with an assist from Dan Stehn. LeMoyne surprised RIT with a quick tying goal and then a go-ahead goal with 6:30 remaining in the quarter. Tim Turner countered for RIT with an assist from Kevin O'Reilly in a man-up situation. The Dolphins scored twice to take a two-goal lead. Turner tallied his second goal off a feed from Ted Diehl to make the score LeMoyne 4, RIT 3 at the end of the first quarter. Both teams played

evenly in the second quarter. Jim Connell scored a man-up goal for the Tigers to tie the game, 4-4. LeMoyne took the lead a minute later on a man-up goal by Neil Olshey. Kraft netted his second goal to tie the score at 5-5 at halftime.

In the third quarter, LeMoyne scored quickly off the faceoff to go ahead for the fourth time. Dan Stehn gave RIT the lead for good midway through the period, scoring two goals with assists from Turner and Diehl. The final quarter was all RIT as the Tigers exploded for seven goals. Along with Kraft's three goals, Steve Schmidt tallied twice, and Pat Cahill and Ted Diehl added one goal apiece. The Dolphins managed one goal in the final minute of the game to put the score at 14-7.

Kevin O'Reilly led the midfield unit with 12 groundballs, while dishing out

three assists. Middle Tim Turner added two goals and an assist. The most positive aspect of the game was the scoring power of the attackmen. After a sluggish game at Ohio, the attackmen shifted into high gear, tallying ten goals. RIT outshot LeMoyne 42-19 on goal. The first half saw some breakdowns in the defense, but the Tigers pulled it together and allowed only two LeMoyne goals in the second half. Goalie Dave Doughty turned in a good game, recording 12 saves. RIT evened its record at 1-1, while LeMoyne dropped to 0-3.

The Tigers host Albany State today at 3:00 p.m. — MARNIE SALISBURY

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| Dolphins | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1-7 |
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Softball Inaugurates New Season

The RIT women's softball team opens the season tomorrow when they host Brockport for a doubleheader at 1:00 p.m. Fifth-year coach Janet Jones is optimistic about the upcoming season, as eleven players return to the squad. "This year we need to take full advantage of our depth and versatility," states Jones. The Tigers hope to turn around last year's 7-13-1 record. The team is striving for a winning record and to qualify for the state playoffs.

The pitching staff is highlighted by veterans Becky Martin and Gretchen Sarstedt. They are joined by newcomers Kriss Sniffen, Cheryl Quinn and Sara Johannsen. Sarstedt and Martin should get the starting nod, with Quinn and Sniffen in relief roles. Lefthander Martin aims to improve last year's 1-3 record; she also played outfield. "With our team depth, Becky will be able to concentrate on pitching," notes Jones. Sarstedt moved out of the bullpen last season to compile a 3-6 record. Her control and consistency should help the pitching unit compensate for the loss of Deanna Semple, who led the team with three wins and 3.02 earned runs average last season.

Catcher's position is currently up in the air, as the Tigers try to replace Cheryl Wetmore. Wetmore, who completed her fourth season at RIT, hit .455 and holds several school records. Cheryl Quinn or Annette Kiefer should step in as starting catcher.

The infield is anchored by veteran co-captains Johanne Korrie at second base and Annette (Toni) Kiefer at shortstop.

Senior Korrie, a solid infielder, is in her second season with the Tigers. Kiefer looks to equal last year's .333 batting average. "Toni is one of our quickest and most versatile players," comments Jones. Junior transfer Kriss Sniffen had the starting nod at first base, but is currently on the injured list with a slipped disk. First base duties will be picked up by veteran Marci Krauth or newcomer Kristen Coon. Coon may also see action at shortstop or third base. She challenges juniors Denise Balchak and Holly Kanagawa. Balchak, who has an excellent arm, will also do duty in the outfield. Kanagawa rejoins the team after a year's absence. "Holly has excellent quickness and makes things happen at the plate," says Jones.

The Tigers have depth in the outfield with the return of Tami Sortman, Mary Beth Kuryak and Marci Krauth. They are joined by Cheryl Quinn, Karen Leach, and Beth Rubin. Sortman comes back after missing most of last season with a broken collarbone and will be counted on for power at the plate. She is currently on the injured list with a dislocated shoulder. After hitting .275 in her rookie season, sophomore Kuryak will be called on for production at the plate. According to Jones, "Mary Beth is a very aggressive hitter and base runner."

The team completed a successful pre-season trip to South Carolina, where they won a scrimmage with Coastal Carolina College. "Right now, I feel our defense is as strong as it was at the end of last year, and our hitting is much improved,"

concludes Jones. "We have a good number of veterans which reinforces the stability of our program." — MARNIE SALISBURY

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Announcements

We're kickin' off April with a Rockin' and Rollin' 24-hour PARTY!! 10 pm TONIGHT we start the MDA Dance Marathon with ATLAS!! (in the C. U. Cafeteria). Dancers, Sponsors, & Spectators WELCOME!

Forget those April Showers! We're havin' fun in the sun!! Join us at our BEACH PARTY tomorrow morning, 10 am - 12 pm, in the R. I. T. C. U. Cafeteria at the M. D. A. Dance Marathon!

Gamma Epsilon Tau Zeta Chapter Weekly business meeting every Thursday at 7:00 in the School of Printing Conference Room. Everyone welcome.

OCSA is sponsoring a **Defensive Driving** course on April 8 and April 15 from 6-9 pm. Fee of \$25 is required. Sign up in the OCSA office. For more information, stop by the office, or call x6680.

Students, Faculty and Staff Members are invited to play bridge together on Tuesday and Thursday noons. Room 06-A285 (Liberal Arts Building) 12:00 - 1:00 pm.

The Pre-Law Assoc. will hold a meeting Mon. April 13 from 4 - 5 pm in room 06-A230. All students are invited.

Airband Contest Tomorrow! 5:30 - 6:30 pm in the C. U. Cafeteria. Register NOW!! (in the union)

If you haven't received your Passover brochure, please come by the Hillel office in the Interfaith Center to pick one up. Reservations for Seders and meals during the week of Passover must be made no later than Tuesday, April 7, and be accompanied by your payment. Speak to the director, Rabbi Morse, or the Program Coordinator, Sandy Loeffler, if special financial arrangements are needed. Call 475-5171 or 475-5488 for more information.

BE NICE! GIVE BLOOD! Tuesday and Wednesday April 7th & 8th, in the Fireside Lounge, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega!

Housing

Summer Sublet— Westbrook Commons 3-bedroom Townhouse, AC, Cable, Pool, Spacious, Fully Furnished, Price Negotiable. Call 334-5075.

Female Non-smoker Roommate wanted for Summer Quarter. 2 bedroom Riverknoll Townhouse. Rent approx. \$150.00. Incoming roommate will share room, three roommates total. Please call after 8:00 pm. 272-0912.

Roommate Needed: Nice apartment, 5 minutes from RIT, male or female. ASAP or summer, call for a great place. 272-8342

Lost and Found

Cash Reward!!!! For the return of a white long-sleeved shirt which was stolen from the Laundramat under Sol Heuman. It says "Golden Gate Cup Series" on the sleeves & on the back it has a picture of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge with a Sailboat sailing underneath it. It is worth a lot to me! So please call me if you see it (even on someone). Call Chris at x4546.

LOST Sketchbook— 8 1/2" x 11" hardbound, blue paper jacket. Name inside book. Reward for safe return. L. Levitan, mailfolder FADP-2 in bldg. 7, NTID mailfolder, or 24-hour desk.

Personals

Gary Evan—I'm gonna miss you like a hole in the head!! BLAH. April Fool's Babe—Love you always, JC

Greg—You're a D.B.

No morals, no valves, no respect —Rebecca

Hey Gun Gung—oo-had-roo-kwe dees-nah fire ah-whet, naw-wes, naw-wes, naw-wes so-co maybe, Love ee-ee

AWE-GEE—The next time we go to U of R, let's hang out—O.K.? You're the greatest you sunshine friend you! Love, Jill



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Sherry—How 'bout that cow manure stuff or the breeze from the TV? Ha-ha—Jill We'll have to do it again sometime!

Hey Gershon—Have you seen any fish rowing a boat singing "By the light of the Silvery Moon" lately??

Andy—You left your jacket here, come and get 'em!

Chris the accountant—Myrtle Beach at your parent's condo plan still on?? I'm for it—Let's go... Krazy! Jill the printer

Lisa—You a piglet

Hal—I think I'm going outta my mind—me too Love ya—Jill

Congratulations Phi Sigma Kappa Brothers on winning the outstanding Greek Chapter Award. Love you little sister

Jen—Hey Yaw! Let's check out "Dogga-Dogga's" sing this month: —Love ya, 2T's-EX

TKE is small and the babes are bored

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and Yuk Yuk's present COMEDY NIGHT in the CU, Friday April 10th at 8:00pm. Tickets go on sale in the CU Monday April 6th. Buy your tickets early. Limited Seating. Improved sound system!

HEY UGLY!!!—Go back to bed!!!!

Liz—I Love You!!!!

Cindy Mularz of the Registrar's Office—You are like a good wine, you improve with age. Happy 40 plus Birthday on April 2, 1987.

I really need a girlfriend! —Vince.

Cindy Mularz—Happy Birthday April 2, 1987. A little late but better than never.

KNOX OR NERD!!! —Adnan and Pamela

Carol... "SHOUT!!" "I have this philosophy..." "MOOO!!" We still love you... Do you like "CADILLACS"?

Paul—Thanks for a great year. I love you very much mister!!! Happy one year anniversary! —Love you, Heidi.

Hey Sol 3—I don't want to have to BRAKE! your faces!

TKE is HUGE and the Little Sisters go Wild!!

Molestor—I love being molested. Yours —The Resistor.

Marty is a dream.

JOOOOEEEE—Some kind of big immortality better happen quick. Until then, I have to laugh. Love, Bobbi.

Lois Lane Schultz—HELLOIS—Guess who? Psyched for spring '84—Our last one! "Get a Job"? HA! —Don't skip that 4:00 class and we know why. HA. Luck Always, —Julie.

Pam Barrett—How about a Tab Ad? 4 years is almost up — can you believe it? You finally got a Tab Ad! Get psyched for graduation. Love, Julie.

Catch the Wave! Alpha Phi Omega 60th Pledge Class — Spring Quarter, 1987.

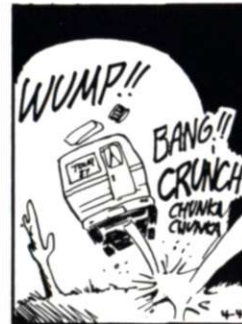
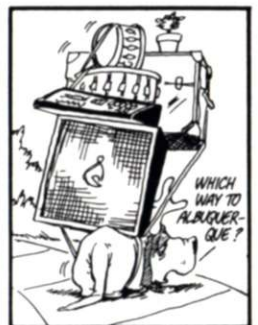
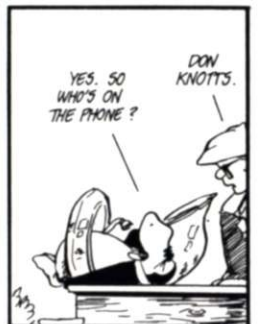
Prediction: This Saturday night, Lori will lose to Jim at racquetball.

Andy—Thanks for finally remembering. Ann, Alias 'Sue'!

Gotta love the Magic Garden, when the WHOLE CAST belongs in the chuckle patch! Love, Sherlock.

Mary Helen, Melon Head, we miss you! Xi love, All your sisters.

Stacy Ann Siegel—Happy Birthday (April 6th) - We'll have a "Classic" time - guaranteed! Love ya, MOJO (lives).



Hode - Is that S.D. furniture in the best room on campus?

Glinker, I here Hillel House is looking for a few good men... Don't waste the nose.

Flash - Aren't you proud to be one of Harrisments 80 conquests?

Frangle - How many more rooms will you Ewok into.

Biff - I thought you said you'd never cuddle with an Ewok again.

WHATSIT2U? Your next year's officers, that's what! Come by the Hillel office between Weds. 4/1 and Fri. 4/3, and vote for next year's board. YOUR Vote counts here!

Hey, nobody wants to BRAKO de law! Jon, how about getting me a book?

This week's secret message: QA XCA! YJCV C DGCWVKHCN FCA! URTKPI KU HKPCNNA JGTG! IGV VCP!!!! —Tab Ad Setter

Hey Sunclod—Watch the ledge

Josh—Push and shove

Forty years ago it was RIT plea, "Lord it is a Super Registrar we need." So on the 15th day of April, with prediction of fame came the very best registrar, Dan Vilenski by name. HAPPY FOUR OH DAN!

Don't get depressed and please don't despair, you're still not quite ready for the

old rocking chair, at 40 you're not ready yet to unwind because getting older is just a state of mind. HAPPY FOUR OH DAN!

Get the lead out of your ass and fill out the grading questionnaires and return them to the C.U. Information Desk.

This is the very last tab ad to be run while Nils Morgan is Editor-in-Chief in the very last spot of the Tab Ads column. If anybody is wondering this is done to take up space because Jordan did not type enough tab ads as usual he did not perform effectively in his position as the tab ad setter therefore we will have to take some kind of drastic action to rectify this situation as a result of this severe action.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

THE MOVIE CLOCK

Fri. Talisman presents *A Boy and His Dog* at 7:30 and *Lord Jim* at 9:30 in Ingle.

Sat. Talisman presents *Lord Jim* at 7:30 and *A Boy and His Dog* at 9:30 in Ingle.

Thurs. Nazareth Academy presents *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* in the Nazareth Academy Auditorium, 1001 Lake Ave. Tickets \$4.00. For more info call 458-8583.

Little Theatre for show times call 232-4699.

Fri. - Thurs. The Good Father Playing until April 7. *The Scene of the Crime*. Playing until April 14. *The Defense of the Realm*. Playing until April 21.

Marketplace Mall for show times call 272-1470.

Fri. - Thurs. Lethal Weapon, Burglar, Witchboard, Coming Home, Outrageous Fortune, An American Tale, Hunk, The Decline of the American Empire

Fri. - Sat. 98 PXY Midnight Movies at Marketplace, *Top Gun*, *Little Shop of Horrors*, *Blood Sucking Freaks* Starting April 13, *Police Academy 4* and starting April 10, *The Aristocrats*.

CULTURAL

Fri. - Sun. Judith Hook Dance Company in Concert at the Todd Theater, U of R. Tickets \$5.00 and \$2.50. For Reservations and more info call 586-3731.

Fri. - Sat. CIRCUIT BREAKERS, two evenings of expanded media performance, poetry, films, and music. Friday night at Jazzberry's, and Saturday at the Pyramid Arts Center. For more info call 461-2222.

Sat. GeVa Theater presents *The Misanthrope* through April 11. For tickets call the GeVa box office at 232-1363.

Sun. The CU display cases feature a photography show of the elderly by CCE student Dan Platten, and a photography exhibit by student Robert Lutz, on display through April 12.

SPORTS

Fri. RIT Men's Lacrosse team plays Albany. Home Game. Game time 3:00pm.

Sat. RIT Baseball team plays RPI. Away Game. Game time 1:00pm.

Sat. RIT Women's Track welcomes you to the RIT Invitational. 12:00 noon.

Sat. RIT Men's Track welcomes you to the RIT Invitational. 12:00 noon.

Sat. RIT Men's Tennis team plays U of R. Away Game. Game time 2:00pm.

Sat. RIT Softball team plays Brockport. Home Game. Game time 1:00pm.

Tues. RIT Baseball team plays Brockport. Away Game. Game time 1:00pm.

Tues. RIT Softball team plays UB. Home Game. Game time 3:00pm.

Tues. RIT Men's Lacrosse team plays Oswego. Away Game. Game time 4:00pm.

Wed. RIT Men's Tennis team plays Ithaca. Home Game. Game time 3:00pm.

MEETINGS

Mon. The Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 8:00 in the Alumni Room of the CU.

Tues. Gays, Lesbians, and Friends meet in room M-2, 7pm.

Tues. Rochester Wargamers meeting the CAU cafeteria from 7-11.

Tues. Student Directorate Meeting, room 1829 in the CU, 6-7pm

Tues. RIT Aviation Club, RITreat Conference Room, 6-7pm

Thurs. College Activities Meeting, RITreat Conference Room, 5-6pm

Thurs. RIT Community for Nuclear Awareness, CAU Room M-2, 2-3:30pm.

Thurs. The RIT Toastmasters Club meets at 7-8:30pm in Room M-1 in the CU.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Mon. Lunch 'n Learning series presents "Textmarking and Notetaking" in CAU room M-2 at 12 pm. BY.O.L. open to all.

Tues. Lunch 'n Learning series "Preparing for Exams" in CAU Room M-2 12 pm. open to all.

Thurs. Lunch 'n Learn series presents Effective Time Planning" in CAU Room M-2 at 12pm.

Thurs. The annual William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture will be presented tonight by Greg Heisler, a New York-based advertising, corporate and editorial photographer, in Ingle Auditorium, 7pm, Free to all.

Mon. The Placement Office sponsors an On-Site Interviews Seminar for students, 12-12:50pm, Sign up with the receptionist in the Placement Office.

Tues. The Placement Office sponsors a Job Hunting Strategies Seminar for students, 12-12:50pm, sign up with the receptionist in the Placement Office.

Wed. The Placement office sponsors a Placement Orientation Seminar for students, 11-11:50am, Sign up with the receptionist in the Placement Office.

Wed. Lecture featuring Kern Professor Robert C. McFarlane, speaking on "How does the Strategic Defense Initiative Fit into the US Strategic Planning?", Ingle Auditorium, 7:30pm. Free to all.

Thurs. Lecture "The Sharing and Separation of Powers: Congress and the President, given by Dr. Theodore J. Lowi, Webb Auditorium, 7:30pm. Free to all.

Mon. The Placement Office Sponsors a Placement Orientation Seminar for students today, 12-12:50pm, sign up with the receptionist in the Placement Office.

Thurs. The Placement Office sponsors an interviewing Techniques Seminar for students, 4-4:50pm, sign up with the receptionist in the Placement Office.

RADAR

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Mon. Andrews Dorm/Fairwood

Tues. Fairwood/Andrews Acad.

Wed. Lowenthal/Andrews Acad.

Thurs. Andrews Acad./Andrews Dorm

ETC.

Every **Tuesday** and **Thursday**, from noon to 1:00, in Bldg. 6, room A287, all students and faculty who are interested in playing **contract bridge** are invited to join in.

The Dance Marathon for the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega in the CU starts at 10 pm. Sign up in the CU Lobby.

Sat. The RIT Gospel Ensemble presents a Spring Concert in the Allen Chapel of the Interfaith Center, 8pm, Free admission.

Tues. - Wed. Red Cross Blood Drive today sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Fireside Lounge, 10am-4pm, Please Donate Blood!!!

Thurs. RIT Outstanding Undergraduate Scholarship Award Ceremony, Ingle Auditorium, 5-6:30pm.

Will you be in the CU April 6 and 7? If so OCSA elections will be held from 8am-5pm. Cast your vote for your off campus student representative.

FUTURE EVENTS

Fri., April 10 Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and Yuk Yuk's Comedy Kabaret presents **Comedy Night** in the CU Cafeteria at 8:00pm. Three Comedians. Tickets on sale in the CU starting Monday, April 6.



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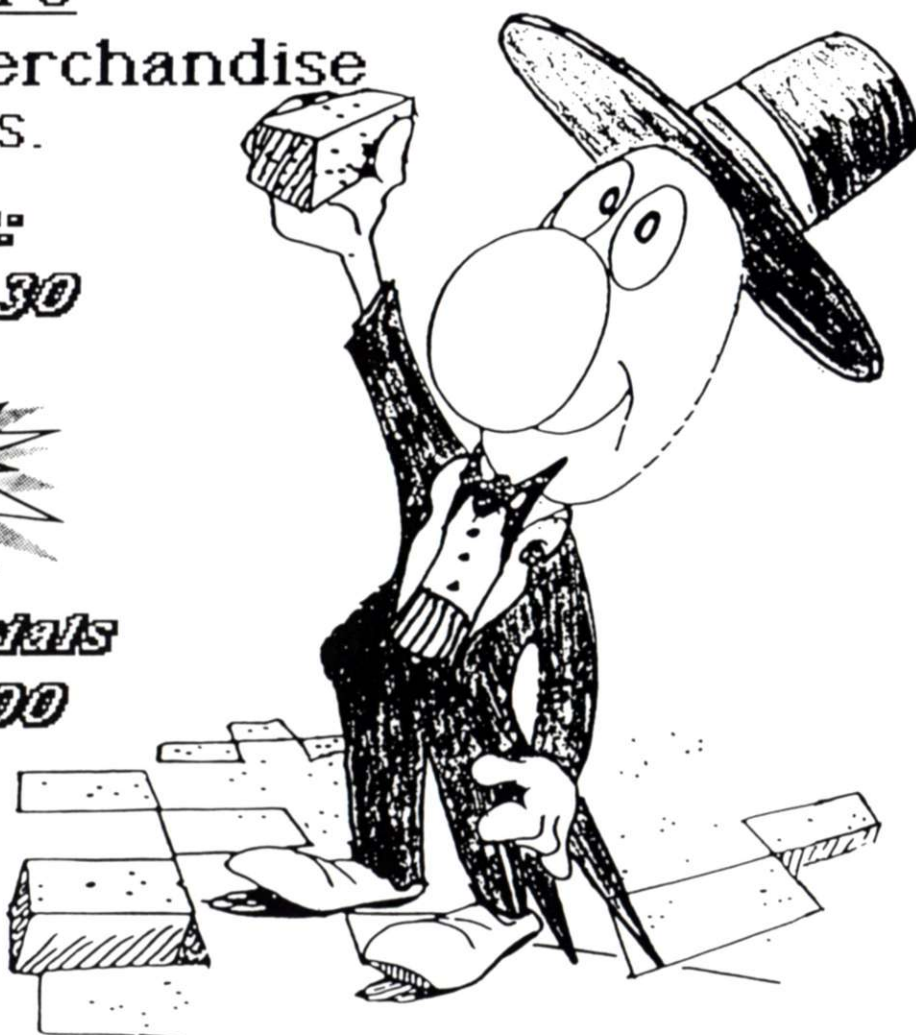
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Student Directorate is currently submitting a proposal to Policy Council (the policy recommendation Board to the president) that will incorporate an added division system into our present grading policy. The reasons for an added division system are as follows:

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- ☐ It will no longer artificially inflate or deflate grades by whole increments.
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