

Reporter

February 19, 1971

R. I. T.
COLLECTION



"A Daniel
Come to Judgment?"
SEE PAGE 7



Letters

Thanks!!!

Your article in the January 29 issue of the *Reporter* was well written and well received.

Although some of your statistics were out of reality, the article in the main portrayed the men in Security as being understanding, compassionate and having a genuine interest in the welfare of the students.

The *Reporter* is an excellent vehicle in which to build a bridge of trust and confidence between the students and the people in our department.

Continue your journalistic efforts. Your rewards are unlimited and in numerous ways.

We will assist your efforts in whatever we can.

John P. Ferlicca
Asst. Director
Protective Services

YAF! YAF! YAF! YAF!

To *conserve* time and space, I shall try to answer the attacks waged by Gary Kolk and Neil Shapiro in their editorials on Young Americans for Freedom concisely.

Both editorials give the reader the impression that YAF is a violent group and that it was formed as a reaction to the New Left and SDS in particular. Well, as I made clear to Mr. Shapiro when he interviewed me, YAF was formed a couple of years before SDS, and YAF was formed conservative as opposed to liberal, not right-wing as opposed to left-wing. At that time, right-wing groups were already around. The John Birch Society, The Klans of America, etc. YAF, along with its philosophical leaders in and out of *National Review*, attacked such right-wing groups because of their violent and reactionary activities.

Today, YAF is still conservative, and, as do all Americans who believe in the Constitution, finds repulsive the terrorism created by the New Left and

right-wing extremist groups of the United States, because it threatens the freedom of individuals both liberal and conservative. Over sixty thousand people have joined YAF because we are willing to stand up and say we are proud to be Americans. We may disagree with the policies of some administrations, but we do support President Nixon's policy of Vietnamization as the only rational way we can withdraw from such an immoral war.

Gary Kolk's credibility in writing that editorial ought to be considered. The Student Association of RIT is a member of the U.S. National Student Association which was created in the summer of 1947 as a result of the 1946 meeting of the International Union of Students in Prague. The current president of NSA, David Ifshin from Syracuse University, while vacationing in Hanoi over the Christmas holidays, made a series of broadcasts to the American servicemen in South Vietnam about the righteousness of the North Vietnamese. Ifshin has also stated that violence within the student movement is inevitable. Now, maybe YAF supports the defending of the freedom of South Vietnam by American troops, but how can that make YAF on this campus violent when NSA lends support to the aggression of the North Vietnamese?

When they say YAF is political, I have to agree, but to deny recognition because of it is preposterous. The leading RIT student publication supports a political line of thought in everything it editorializes and the student government of RIT supports an organization whose allegiance seems to lie with the communist forces of North Vietnam. YAF happens to support the *United States Constitution*.

Conservatives are constitutionalists; we support limited government believing that government is a necessary evil and that the larger the government, the less freedom for the individual.

Jeffrey S. Burslem

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What is an "A" Worth?

On a Contractual Basis

BY SHERRIE GALAMBOS

In these days when we hear about modernized educational forms, such as Summerhill, free schools, and pass-fail grading systems, there is a surge of demands from students who are searching for institutional improvements. We hear cries from all over, rejecting the system in which the student "spits out information like a computer." There is an increasing demand for learning techniques that provide more substance than dull facts to be memorized, in order to obtain a degree.

Few people realize that RIT is in the midst of an educational experiment that could possibly meet some of these demands. The advocates of the pass-fail grading system claim that one of the worst factors of the standing educational forms is the sort of worship given to A's. The experience of education is sacrificed to the pressure of grades. So Dr. Hertha Peterson, professor of Fine Arts in the College of General Studies, has introduced a new system, in which the grade will be determined first, at the beginning of the quarter. The rest of the time may be devoted to real learning.

"Evaluation at the end of the quarter makes people nervous," Dr. Peterson explains. "My way of teaching relieves the anxiety by saying that if a student promises to accomplish certain objectives he will deserve a certain grade, and if he actually shows what he has learned by solving a problem, he will get that grade."

This is what contract teaching is basically about. At the beginning of the quarter, student and teacher meet privately and decide how much work must be done to attain a particular grade. If he does the work, he gets the grade. If he breaks the contract, he cannot be paid off, and receives an incomplete. But, up until the last couple of weeks, the student can change the terms of the contract. As Dr. Peterson says, "The teacher can always tell a student if he has not been doing enough. The plan is not inflexible. In fact, it's a promise both ways."

But this is only the beginning of the plan. Eliminating the emphasis of grades in education is only the first step to better learning. Dr. Peterson feels that there is not always a correlation between grades and learning. Freeing students from the pressure of marks will hasten the development of better methods of learning.

This involves finding out how significant learning actually does take place. As Dr. Peterson said, "In some learning situations it is not important that you should learn certain things, but rather that you acquire a growth process. Growth begins only when a person says, 'I wish to do this, to be this.' — not when you say he has to. Just because you say it, doesn't mean that it is relevant for the student."

In contract teaching, the students direct themselves toward an answer to some specified question. Because they decide with the teacher the exact nature of their goal, they are learning what they want to know. This gives them the

advantage of starting at a point of curiosity, a quality often dormant by the time a student reaches college.

The student not only directs the extent of what he learns, but also the methods by which he will learn them. He has liberty to choose ways that will allow him to be productive in his own particular manner. And once the student learns the method, he then has the stuff to go out and find material for himself.

The crux of the matter is that contract teaching is not teaching as such. In traditional teaching methods, no significant change takes place in the behavior of a student. When he has been successfully taught by a teacher, this sometimes causes him to distrust his own personal experience. The advantage of contract teaching is the sense of personal satisfaction the students gets.

Like all things, this has its bad points. Because it's adapted to the uniqueness of a person, it takes a lot more time on the teacher's part. A situation must be set up with each student individually. The whole roles of student and teacher are altered. A teacher is not the traditional school master, but is there simply to facilitate the student's learning. Dr. Peterson sees the teacher as being a sort of resource. "I'm kind of a transmitter - if someone wants me to give a lecture, I give a lecture. I think of myself as a big bank of resources which a student can consult for help. So I help him to find out. But always he is free to learn."

So far the new teaching system is working out. The students seem to receive the plan with enthusiasm, to make up their minds and follow through. The only breaches of the contract have been to set a higher goal - students wanting to do more.

Dr. Peterson feels that after a time, she will analyse the contract patterns and be more equipped to improve the system. She wants to be able to suggest more activities that will aid a student's progress. With a collection of sample cases, she can assist people in finding out what they could be doing. Through experience, there will be better kinds of samples of what people could try and do.

Of course, much of this is only theoretical until the final results are in. But if things continue to work out as they have been, Dr. Peterson is certainly going to advocate contract teaching.

"I think this is a method that really answers the kind of problems that teaching in a school involves," she explains. "People don't always care about Fine Arts. So the emphasis must be placed on getting them to handle the material."

"After this quarter I will be better able to help the students - I will know more about the things a student wants to find out. In this way, the teaching process can become more and more humanized. When the student is allowed to start

(continued on page 6)

Reportage

Hillel Events

Hillel has two big events planned February 20 and 21. On February 20, there will be a wine and cheese ice skating party. Ice skating starts at 8:30 p.m., at the Ritter Ice Rink, and the wine and cheese will be served starting at 9:30 in conference room G. Neighboring Hillels are being invited.

On February 21, a Delicatessen Dinner will be held in the College Union cafeteria from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. This dinner is sponsored by Hillel, and the Rochester Jewish Task Force. About 15 people will be attending the dinner to discuss with the Jewish students, the problems and need on the RIT campus and how they can be improved. The end results may help Hillel get a full time advisor on campus.

Services, as usual, will be held on Friday, February 19, 1971 at 7 p.m., in NRH south lounge.

New at NTID

James J. DeCaro and Mrs. Lois M. Reed have recently joined the staff of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at RIT.

Mrs. Reed, who has been previously working as a counselor, teacher and social worker at the Seattle Hearing and Speech Center, Seattle, Washington, is serving as an instructor in business technology.

DeCaro, a September, 1970 graduate from SUNY College at Buffalo, is instructing in civil engineering in NTID's Certificate-Diploma-Associate programs.

12 Meet Win Streak

RIT's undefeated swimmers, under the direction of coach John Buckholtz, kept RIT in the headlines last week with victories over Hobart, Canisius, and Oswego. The RIT swimmers splashed their winning streak victories to 12 meets—with five more to go. The team is now gearing up for the toughest remaining meet, a triangular affair with Potsdam State and Niagara, scheduled for home on Saturday.

In other sports action, the basketball team dropped their second and third games in a row to Oswego and St. John

Fisher, after breaking their nine straight game winning streak to Brockport in the Lincoln-Rochester tournament finale. The wrestling team, suffering from key injuries, also dropped their second and third straight. Skip White remains in the grapplers' bright spot, with a perfect 7-0 record. As expected the hockey team topped St. John Fisher, but was crushed 20-2 by the University of Buffalo.



David Steinberg Here

This year's Winter Weekend will feature the comedian David Steinberg, co-star of a recently cancelled television series. Steinberg will make his appearance in a night club-type event on Saturday evening, February 27, at Grace Watson Dining Hall.

As former co-star and host of the ABC-TV series "Music Scene," Steinberg has been the target of controversy over network censorship. Although prior to the show's cancellation he had been one of a team of six hosts, he received the status of star, host, and writer, the day after the cancellation was announced. In the end, Steinberg enjoyed the several months of production that followed. He was free to experiment on his own - while the network executives weren't watching.

Steinberg is noted for his controversial jokes of an irreligious nature. In actual fact, his stories are approved of by clergymen of all faiths. Son of a rabbi, and well-educated in theological matters, his satiricism is aimed at religiosity, not religion. The underlying

essence of Steinberg's humor dwells in the absurdities of the world.

Steinberg works with what he terms "the new humor," which utilizes a high degree of intelligence as opposed to the typical dumb jokes. This form developed from the Marx brothers, who set up a system for the purpose of destroying it. Steinberg's quick mind, sharp tongue and knack for the absurdly real has caused his name to be associated with Woody Allen and Lenny Bruce.

Currently, he is working on a comedy-drama with music in collaboration with composer Cy Coleman. He has been asked by Bennet Cerf to write a book, and to write a movie and a television series for a major television production company. And since the cancellation of his series he has received four offers for a Steinberg-starring television series.

Free Xerox at Library

The Library is making a change in its hours of operation. On Friday it will close at 10 p.m., instead of Midnight and on Sunday it will open at 2 p.m., rather than 10 p.m. The savings will allow for longer hours during the period of final exams.

On Monday, February 22, the Library will introduce limited free Xeroxing of library materials. Free copies will be made of five pages, any copies beyond five will be charged at the current rate of five cents per Xerox sheet. If you utilize the reduction capabilities of the new Xerox 7000, this could mean ten pages free. Copies of non-library material will now cost ten cents per sheet.

SPSE/SMPTE Lecture

The Joint RIT Chapter of the SPSE/SMPTE will sponsor a lecture entitled "Report on the Moscow International Congress of Photographic Science" on February 25, at 1 p.m., in the General Studies Auditorium.

Speaking will be Drs. Paul Gilman, Jr., Wesley T. Hanson, and Rex B. Pontius of the Eastman Kodak Research Laboratories.

The speakers will interpret the significance of the technical presentations which were given this summer at the International Congress of Photographic Science.

Distinguished Teacher Awards

Because of the firm conviction of the Institute that the impact which a stimulating teacher can make on a student may well be the most important influence of his college life, two awards for excellence in teaching have been established. The first of these was established in 1965 and is called the Award for Outstanding Teaching. The second of these, established in 1967, is named the Award for Distinguished Young Teachers. The purpose of both of these awards is to emphasize and encourage excellence in teaching, and to reward individual faculty who by their effectiveness have stimulated students in their pursuit of knowledge.

All full-time members of the faculty who have completed at least two years of teaching at the Institute and who are teaching during the year in which the award is made are eligible, with the following exceptions: 1) Selection Committee members are not eligible during the time they serve on the committee, 2) Previous winners of an award are not eligible for renomination for the same award.

a. The recipient of each award shall have demonstrated outstanding excellence in teaching, not only in the classroom but also through the active involvement of individual students in expanding or deepening their intellectual interests.

b. The recipient shall be a teacher whose door is open to all interested students in obvious devotion to the intellectual development of the students.

c. Such a teacher shall have earned the respect and confidence of students and faculty alike and, in turn, respects the interests of students and colleagues.

d. The awards shall be made without discrimination based on college, rank, or sex.

Eligibility for the Distinguished Young Teacher Award is limited to those faculty members who have completed *two, but not more than seven*, years of service at RIT, and shall not be more than 35 years of age as of July 1 of the year in which the award is made (1971).

Nominations are invited from faculty, deans and department heads, students

and alumni. A nominee's name must be submitted with supporting statements by at least three persons, either jointly or separately. It is desirable but not necessary that these persons represent more than one of the four groups specified above. While the supporting statements should be pertinent, they need not be lengthy. The nominations should be sent to the Chairman of the Faculty Council (Stan McKenzie, General Studies) by March 1, 1971.

Student Interpreters

Ken Nash, a member of the Research and Training team of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, recently announced that there are still openings available for the summertime Student Interpreter Training Program.

Beginning in the first week of July, the eight week course will "give people practical experience in interpreting for and working closely with deaf students," according to Nash. "People involved will have the opportunity to associate with the deaf students here in the summer. In most cases they will have a deaf roommate."

The student interpreters have become quite familiar to hearing students, as well as to the deaf, while interpreting lectures in regular Institute classes and events. Approximately 125 to 150 deaf students are enrolled in courses with their hearing colleagues. The student interpreters besides just transmitting knowledge, "serve as an invaluable liaison between the hearing and the deaf," Rich Nowell, another member of the training department, said.

The course itself will be open to Freshmen or Sophomores who "have demonstrated interest in working with deaf students, and who have preferably demonstrated some leadership ability on campus. They should have a relatively high GPA."

The course will include field excursions to The Rochester Deaf Club Galudet College, and other respected schools for the deaf. Coursework will involve discussions on audiology (the science of hearing), psychology of the deaf, and the physiology of sensory deprivation. There will also be an opportunity for dramatic work in the field of pantomime.

People accepted into the training program will receive free room and board, plus a stipend of \$2/hour. They will be working not only in classes but also in "extra-curricular student orientation."

Beginning salary for a trained interpreter is \$2.50/hour. Many past graduates of the program have already found new careers in the field of deaf education.

Students interested in applying for interpreter training are urged to call 2196 or 2197 anytime within the next two weeks.

Triangle Blast

Triangle Fraternity is opening their weekend with a Beer Blast to be held on Friday night, February 19, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Theatre East of Monroe County Fairgrounds.

The Beer Blast will feature continuous live music by the "Berceuse" of Syracuse and Rochester's "North." Tickets at the door at \$2.00. Each advance sale ticket purchased will get a free beer mug.

Solid Waste Pollution

A study of requirements and techniques needed for the treatment and prevention of solid waste pollution will be dealt with in a participant-oriented course being offered by the Extended Services Division of RIT's College of Continuing Education.

An assessment of local and regional solid waste pollution problems, such as landfill operations, will also be covered in the first session which starts Tuesday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m., in RIT's 50 West Main St. Metropolitan Center. "Participants for the course will be drawn from area industry, government, and interested citizen groups concerned with pollution," according to program coordinator Robert Maurice, assistant director of the Extended Services Division. Additional information on the course can be obtained from Maurice at 464-2216.

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CONTRACT GRADES

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with something that's actual about himself. education has reached the point where it belongs to him. And this is just another way of being free."

For Submitting News:

Reporter welcomes any and all news articles concerning anything related to the RIT campus. Submitted articles should be typed and double spaced. Either finished articles or press releases are acceptable. The Magazine reserves the right to edit, rewrite, or reject any submission.

RUGS, FURNITURE, DRAPES

ROBERTSON PROPERTY Co., has a huge surplus of new rugs—all 100% nylon—full size 9 x 12, \$24; 12 x 15, \$39. Gold, green, blue, red. Tremendous savings. All sizes of antique satin drapes, 48 x 45, \$8, chests \$38, lamps \$9, tables \$8, mattress \$30, sofas \$98. Suitland Warehouse, 102 N. Main St., Fairport, 377-4115 between 12 and 9 p.m.

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SA

ART & PHOTO CONTEST

Student Association is seeking Artwork
for its office.

1st PRIZE
\$35

Submit entries to
SA office Feb. 22-26

2nd PRIZE
\$20

JUDGING MAR. 1 AT SENATE MEETING

Student Court

They don't wear robes...

BY STEVE COHEN

The judges on the Student Court are amateurs in the field of law, but their varied personalities, genuine objectiveness, as well as their sincere effort to protect an individual's rights, permit the court to be properly flexible in the enforcement of regulations at RIT.

The Student Court has a permanent place in the operation of Student Association. The Court was formed to protect the rights of students under the Student Bill of Rights and to effectively serve as peer judgment for the accused. The seven justices are appointed yearly by the vice president of Student Personnel Services or by the president of Student Association. The Court uses a panel type judge system with each defendant entering a plea to the charge and then speaking in his own behalf. Usually the prosecutor is a member of Protective Service, yet on occasion has included administrators as well as students. The explanations by all the parties concerned are then heard by the seven judge panel, who are permitted to ask their own questions to any of the parties. In closed deliberation the entire panel rules a verdict and determines a penalty. The verdict and penalty can be appealed within two weeks to the vice president of Student Personnel Services. Although there is a provision for a Legal Advisory Board to aid the accused, Jeffrey Brooks, this year's Chief Justice, has taken on the responsibility of advising the defendants.

Chief Justice Brooks classifies most of this year's twenty five cases as vandalism and pranks. He is quick to point out, however, that a recent prank case was legally classified as a grand larceny. Although the court has the power to recommend both suspension and expulsion, this year's court has never made use of those penalties, but has relied on work hours as a method of penalty.

The most important factor in the prestige of the Student Court, according to Vice President Student Justice Todd Carol, is "the meshing of the various justice's personalities and beliefs, which

Photo by Wayne Whittier



make the court a center for the diversity of ideas and beliefs." Chief Justice Brooks believes that it is this diversity that permits the court to be open to varied interpretations of the rules and adds to the flexibility that is required for such a court. In addition, Brooks believes that the lively court deliberations have "changed many of the justices heads" and have provided the close communication that is necessary to render a proper and fair decision. The general belief of the student justices in reference to the Court's penalty policy is typified by Student Justice Bob Witmeyer who said, "The Court makes every attempt to make the defendant aware of the seriousness of his crime and to make the penalty period worthwhile and not just to serve as a punishment period."

During the Moratorium Week last Spring, an extremely distressed student removed the cross-stakes from the mock cemetery on campus. Showing compassion for the accused, the Court recommended the following verdict: "Due to the evident emotion strain at

the time of the incident and the defendant's willingness to cooperate, the Court favors the defendant and urges a verbal reprimand be given to the defendant for failing to recognize the right of others to freedom of expression." In addition, the court warned the Moratorium Committee and all campus organizations "not to abuse the RIT Judicial System."

Recently two students wanted to teach a roommate not to leave his door unlocked. The defendants admitted removing the roommate's camera to serve as a "lesson." In addition, one of the students broke the lock on the camera case because "he was curious to see what was inside." The Court recommended a sentence of 80 work hours per defendant for their prank. The case is rumored to be being appealed.

The Court occasionally hears traffic cases. A recent defendant was fined 80 work hours for speeding and reckless driving.

It was agreed by a number of justices that students many times don't realize

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Important move for Student Senate- What made students come to the old old meeting? Free drinks, less lengthy meeting? No, it was active student involvement. Right now *Contact* proposes to move the Senate to the dormitory area. Bringing SA to the students. Cut out some of the mumble jumble and work on important issues. Smaller issues can be handled by specific offices. Committees can be set up to effectively govern and coordinate certain legislation. They can research the problems then have written reports submitted to the Student Rep. so when the meeting comes people will have already had the time to study the problem. Therefore, all they have to do is vote. Important issues need to be researched. SA Senators are too busy with their respective jobs to do a major research job. Others can help. Student Association needs these and more ideas. The groundwork is being laid. Help *Contact* lay a foundation for the students.

Student Loan Fund

Student Association has experienced periods of both troubled waters and calms. We, as students, have stood behind our leaders in both cases. The *Contact* proposes to establish a student loan fund, whereby Student Association would be standing behind the individual in times of need. The fund will be available by application, then reviewed as for need. The loan can be either short or long term with either a 3 per cent or 6 per cent interest to cover processing. The loan fund can help. It is a start. We can go much farther.

SCOPE

(Special Communications Office for Personal Involvement)

The individual is the most important entity within Student

Association. To best serve the individual the *Contact Party* proposes to set up the Student Communications Office of Personal Involvement. SCOPE will have three primary functions: first to solve the problems of students and the administrative office which they deal with, secondly to act as rumor verifier so the students know what the administrative policy of the institute is, thirdly establish a newsletter which will inform students on a daily basis of programs and events that are being sponsored for his benefit.

Leadership & Communications Conference

Student Association in the past has required organizations in order to become recognized and receive funds to comply with stated procedures. The *Contact Party* proposes to offer student organizations a leadership and communications conference. This conference would enable worthy organizations the opportunity to learn the basic techniques of budget writing, committee organization, and the other necessary functions which must be performed for an organization to exist.

Tom Camiolo (Ba 3)

Senator - College of Business. Founding President of Commuter Club, Member of Delta Sigma & Alpha Phi Omega. Member of Who's Who at RIT & Opus Committee. Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Commuting Students. Executive Board Member of SOS.

Robert Caltagirone (Pr 2)

Resident Advisor, Assistant to the President on President's Cabinet. Member of Tau Epsilon Phi. Secretary of Public Relations 2nd year. College Union Board of Directors Environmental Task Force.

The RIT student body is not all commuting or all resident students. We need an all campus student government. Tom Camiolo, candidate for Student Association President, is a 3rd year commuting business student. Robert Caltagirone, candidate for Student Association Vice President, is a 2nd year resident printing student. The objective of the Contact Party is to bring effective government to the student. Real problems exist within student government. These problems can no longer be blamed on the move from the downtown campus. We, as college students, are living within a changing environment. To help better our life at RIT, within this changing environment, student leaders have to be responsible to their constituents. As many students as possible should be allowed to get involved in the upcoming governance conference. Student Association is not just its leaders, but all of us!

The *Contact Party* means to live up to its name. We will establish a firm foundation for Student Association to build. You as a student play an intricate role by being a supporting brick within the structure. We are not just RIT students alone but part of the new collegiate culture. This collegiate culture is inclusive of both academics and social life. The *Contact Party* needs your support; help the RIT student body play a major role in this new culture.

RIT Student Government has always been looked upon by the Institute as a "sand-box" for interested students to play their politics in, under the fatherly eye of the Director of Student Activities and other advisors. Students recognize this attitude, as is shown by the fact that not one Senate seat has been contested in the upcoming elections this year.

This year, however, a group of students operating at the middle management level of executive government has shown that student government can be an effective and independent force to produce change for the benefit of all students. They are led by Scott MacLeod, now running for the job of Student Association Vice-President, and Keith Taylor, nominated for President.

They identify what has been wrong with student government as:

- *no organized influence on academic affairs
- *no effective power in Institute governance
- *no solidly-based services to students
- *no communication with the student body
- *no long-term goals, consequently much time and money wasted on useless projects.

Short and long-term solutions to these problems are provided by the Taylor/MacLeod platform, which centers round six goals:

- 1) Representation to the Institute on governance and academic policies
- 2) Providing of useful services to all students
- 3) Professionalization of the Student Association executive
- 4) Regular and systematic sampling of student opinion
- 5) Full use of Institute resources and personnel by student government
- 6) Co-ordination of governing bodies

Believing that effective leadership in student affairs can only come from a small, cohesive, dynamic group of executives, MacLeod and Taylor have put together a team of proven ability and enthusiasm to fill the primary offices. They are:

- Carolyn Stewart - Public Relations Director
- Mark Hamister - Business Manager
- Steve Esser - Secretary of Housing
- Bob Blum - Secretary of Organizational Affairs
- Mike Jacobs - Secretary of Academic Affairs
- Dave Wilcox - Secretary of Finance
- David Knox - Secretary for National Student Affairs
- Janet Grebow - Recording Secretary

These people have already begun their programs, which include:

- *revision of grading policies; instigation of a faculty grievance committee
- *cohesive student representation on all academic policy, including scholarship allocation



*auxiliary services for the benefit of all students - the used book-store, shuttle bus service, a record store, complaint referral system, bail bond fund. Reduction of the SA fee from \$25 to \$20. Setting up the foundation for a properly organized Credit Union (a long term project), to replace the disastrous student loan fund which lost \$8,000 out of \$15,000 in four years.

*set up a student grievance board as part of student court, with professional legal assistance for the protection of student rights, and to provide free legal counseling to all students.

Keith Taylor - Director of SA Finances since March 1970; member of Institute Policy Committee; staff writer and former contributing editor, *Reporter Magazine*; founder chairman of SA Finance Committee. Changed the SA accounting system within the Institute to remove control from 37 different advisors and centralize the management of SA funds in the SA office. Recovered \$34,000 that had been previously absorbed by the Institute, and made it available for the future growth of SA. Through the operation of the Finance Committee, balanced the budget without reduction in operations to the extent that a cut in the SA fee from \$25 to \$20, is now possible - (former President Greg Evans is on record that the fee would have to increase to \$30 by 1971).

Scott MacLeod - Senator, four years; president pro-tem of Senate; formerly parliamentarian of Senate, vice-president and president of Inter Fraternity Council, member of AEPi; Photo Council, Who's Who in America Colleges; Executive Board, Opus and SOS; member of Residence Policy Board; two varsity letters.

These are the people who are already equipped and prepared to give RIT Student Association the most dynamic and competent government that it has ever had.

"Students control all the power on campus if they care to exercise it."

-Dr. Lawrence Lipsett, Acting Director of Student Personnel Services



KINETIC ART 2
-PROGRAM 2-
 FRI., FEB. 19-INGLE AUD.
 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. \$1.00

m*a*s*h
 SAT., FEB. 20-INGLE AUD.
 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. \$1.00

Battle of
ALGIERS
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 and
Diamond Head
 THU., FEB. 25-INGLE AUD.
 7:30 p.m. (only) \$1.00
 Cinema Arts Division of the C.U.B.

COURT

(cont. from page 7)

the seriousness of their actions. Such a case will soon be heard by the court. The defendant is accused of firing a blank pistol in one of the quads in violation of the fire arms regulations on campus. Although there was no damage except for a loud noise and a startled Protective Service supervisor, the Court will soon be determining a verdict on the defendant's actions.

The Student Court has long been in the forefront of policy decisions in the area of protecting students rights.

Last Year, Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity and the BACC had a courtroom showdown over an alleged racist rush event. The eventual verdict favored Phi Sigma Kappa's innocence but warned all campus organizations to avoid any events that could be misunderstood as "racist."

This year Student Court has taken the responsibility of establishing a Traffic Court. Although there is presently no Traffic Court, the SA Student Court has had such a court planned months. The problem of activation of a Traffic Court has been adamantly blocked by the Faculty Council. It has been the opinion of the majority of that Council not to support or adhere to any of the rulings of the planned Traffic Court. In addition, the Faculty Council has refused to elect or appoint a member to the planned Traffic Court for "professional

ethics." When asked about what student recourse should be in respect to the absence of a Traffic Court, Brooks answered, "No student who has the slightest doubt on the validity of a ticket should be without proper route for fair appeal." Brooks added that, "Due to the fact that no Traffic Court exists I advise that all students, faculty and staff not pay any tickets until a fair system is set for appeals; this is within the legal rights for all those accused of traffic infractions." Justice Brooks is trying to change the existing policy of paid fines going into the general expenses account to a system with paid fines being used for scholarships.

Many label Jeff Brooks a "reformer" and others consider him "out of line" in respect to his belief that Student Court should hold hearings on present school policies and events. Brooks believes that such hearings would "clear the air" on the questionability of the school's priorities, Student Associations "sandbox politics" and such policies as the Student Association's right to freeze its funds.

A similar plan to extend the power of the Student Court is held by Justice Todd Carol, who believes that there is a need for a Mediation or Judicial board to discuss campus-wide concerns. Carol feels there is a need for faculty and students to get together on common

(continued on page 14)

Reportage



"The Winter Consort" Concert - February 23

The RIT College Union Board will present in concert "The Winter Consort," in Ingle Auditorium of the College-Alumni Union at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, February 23.

Members of the "Winter Consort," who classify themselves as "a 20th Century model of the English Renaissance consort," have performed at the Woodstock Music Festival, with the Pittsburgh Symphony, Carnegie Hall and the Fillmore West. Their performances

include the work of J.S. Bach, Bob Dylan, Stravinsky, the Beatles, Charles Ives, folk melodies from Africa, Israel, India, and the Americas, and music "born of free improvisation" written by themselves.

The concert is open to the public with student advance ticket sales of \$2 and \$3 for the general public. All seats at the door will be \$3, with sales beginning at 7:30 p.m., the eve of the concert.

intermission. A team of three chuggers will be needed. Names, Phone numbers, and the order the contestants will chug should be submitted to Terry Wilson (4447), at the house, by February 19th.

Rules for Phi Sigma Kappa Chug Contest

1. A 24 ounce mug is to be used.
2. A team of three chuggers are required.
3. Total time of the team will determine the winner.
4. In case of a tie, there will be a chug-off between one individual chugger from each tied team.
5. Spillage in excess of one shot glass will result in a time of 15 seconds for the individual chugger.
6. Chuggers will be started with count down of "Chugger... On your mark... Get set... Chug."
7. All chuggers must be full time day students at RIT.

"SNOWBALL" Rescheduled

Due to 14 inches of snow, drifting to unbelievable heights, "SNOWBALL," the RIT Sports Car Club rallye scheduled for February 14 was cancelled. However, "SNOWBALL" has been rescheduled to be held on February 21. Tech and registration will be at 11 a.m., first car off at 12:01 p.m. The rallye is open to all members of the RIT community. Registration will be \$2.50 for RITSCC members, and \$3.50 for guests. To preregister, or for more information call Bill Little at 271-2641.

Sig Pi Elections

The Brothers of Sigma Pi held their annual elections on Wednesday, February 10th. The new officers are:

- President - Steve Early
- Vice-President - Bill Hard
- Secretary - Bruce Kwass
- Treasurer - Buddy Tomafsky
- Alumni-Relations - Nick Vitagliano
- Herald - Keith Zimmer

They will be celebrating this occasion at the upcoming Founders Day Banquet on Saturday, February 27th, to be held at the house, to commemorate their founding 21 years ago.

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Hussey New Director

L. Thomas Hussey, formerly supervisor of construction for Vanderlinde Electric Corporation, has been named director of Physical Plant at RIT.

Hussey will direct all physical plant operations at RIT's Henrietta campus and at the Institute's Metropolitan Center at 50 West Main St., (downtown Rochester). He reports to James R. Buchholz, vice-president, Business and Finance.

He succeeds Harry E. Rider who retired last October after 32 years of service at RIT.

Prior to his employment at Vanderlinde Electric, he served as a supervisor in the Commercial and Industrial Sales Department of Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation. He was employed by RG & E for a total of 17 years.

Hussey received a B.S. degree in Elec-

trical Engineering from RIT in 1956, and is a 1951 graduate of Aquinas Institute.

The Batavia, N.Y. native is a member of the School Board of Holy Trinity School in Webster, and has served on the Transportation Committee of the Webster School Board.

He resides with his wife Martha and four children at 7 Southwick Dr., Webster, N.Y.

Phi Sig Chug Contest

All RIT students are invited to participate in Phi Sigma Kappa's annual "chug contest" on February 26, 1971. The contest will be conducted in the same way as past competitions, and will be part of RIT's Winter Weekend. The contest is Friday night during the beer blast under Grace Watson Hall, with the actual chugging done during the band's

Reporter Classified Ads

Reporter, on an experimental basis, will begin accepting classified ads from all members of the RIT community. The first ten words will be Free (that's right, free). An additional charge of 10 cents/word will be charged over that limit. Ads should be submitted to the Reporter office the Monday preceding publication date—or call 2212.

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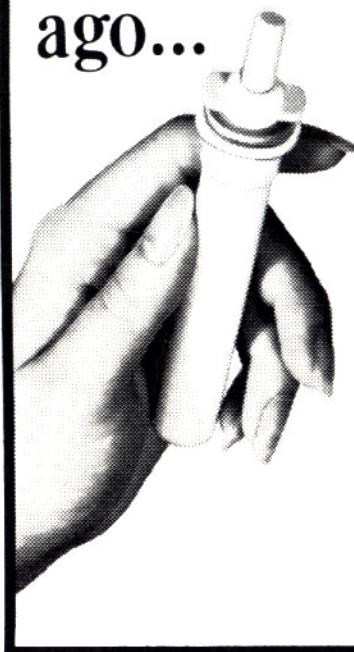
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Gun Down a Chessman?

Part II of the RIT Club saga

BY P.D. GRECO

Ski Club

Song Mountain-Bristol-Mount Snow-Mont Treblant—the RIT Ski Club will be covering a lot of territory this year, horizontally as well as vertically.

In the past, similar outings attracted upwards of fifty students each and upcoming plans call for weekend trips to ski resorts in Vermont and Canada.

Re-organized last quarter with an increased emphasis on recreation rather than competition, the Ski Club is offering something new this year: nighttime skiing. At Bristol Mountain, every second Thursday night, members ski for six hours for a nominal \$5.00 charge (equipment extra). Every Friday evening finds twenty or more members trying their skill on the slopes of Song Mountain. Costing \$4.00 to \$7.00, all-night skiing starts at 5:30 and, for some of the club's hardier members, continues till dawn. Judging by the initial response, this new innovation in club skiing will continue to increase in popularity among members; in part due to the low cost involved.

There are no membership fees charged by the Ski Club; however, members usually purchase a Student Ski Association card (\$4.00) entitling them to an up-to-50 per cent discount on ski rates, lodging, and equipment rental at various resorts.

Members, from beginning "snow-plowers" to veteran ski buffs, can avail themselves of the wide range of instruction offered by the club at no charge.

Transportation expenses to different resorts have been kept to a minimum through car pools organized by members.

In encouraging skiing among students, by providing low-cost transportation to the slopes, free instruction and substantial discounts on expenses, it's hardly surprising that the Ski Club continues to draw very strong support among winter sport enthusiasts at RIT.

Amateur Radio Club

If learning about and talking to people living in other parts of the country or from the other side of the globe interests you, or, even, if you just enjoy working with radio equipment, membership in the Amateur Radio Club may be worth considering.

Members meet at 7:00 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the club "radio shack" next to WITR.

Dues vary—\$1.00 for unlicensed members, \$2.00 for a Novice or Technician, to \$3.00 for members holding a General Class or Advanced FCC license.

The different ratings determine the class of equipment the "ham operator" is authorized by the FCC to use. Unlicensed members are restricted to receiving incoming transmissions only. Novices are permitted to send in Morse code. Members with Technician license or better can send and receive verbal

transmissions. It generally takes about two months before a new member is proficient enough to pass the required FCC exams and advance to Technician.

The "radio shack" does not have any set hours. The thirty members are able to use the club equipment whenever the College Union is open.

The Amateur Radio Club holds several contests yearly which range throughout all fifty states or extend to countries around the world.

Sports Car Club

For the forty members of the SportsCar Club, the bi-monthly meetings usually involve either viewing the latest in auto racing films or planning and preparation for an upcoming club rally.

The rallies, usually run every month, are competitions over a plotted 80-120 mile course. They demand a combination of skill and teamwork on the part of the driver and the navigator in passing check-points according to a pre-arranged time/mileage schedule. Speed, alone, does not determine the winning car and, in many instances, can actually be a defeating factor for the driving team. Winners are decided by their ability to adhere to a fixed schedule, despite constantly-changing traffic and road conditions.

Club meetings are held on the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month in one of the College Union conference rooms. Membership dues are \$4.00 for the year.

Not all the club members have their own sports cars, for many the duties of rally-team navigator offers the more challenging assignment.

Rifle Club

Rifle-pistol-trap or skeet, choice of weapons and a training program tailored to each are offered by the RIT Gun Club.

Basic courses, certified by the National Rifle Association, as well as an exam qualification, are mandatory before members may bring their own guns on campus.

A membership fee of \$5.00 per year entitles the student to use of the target range and club firearms under supervision.

The range, located in the Annex Bldg., is open from 7-9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings.

Chess Club

Students whose curriculum or interests involve taking an analytical approach to solving complex mathematical problems often find the game of chess to be an equally challenging and rewarding recreational activity. The forty or more students comprising the RIT Chess Club certainly fit into this category.

(continued on page 14)

Chevrolet

Don Starkweather Chevrolet, Inc., offers the best deals on 1971 Chevrolets. Some brand-new 1970 leftovers are still available.

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MICHAEL COHEN, Photo IV

What's Happening

Friday, February 19, 1971

12:45 to 2:15 p.m.: Internationally known photo-journalist, Ken Keyman, will show both slides and films of his work. Gannett-Booth Auditorium.

7:00 p.m.: Hockey, RIT vs. Ithaca, away.
7:00 & 10:00 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Kinetic Art II," Ingle Auditorium, College Union, \$1.00.

12:00 midnight: Hillel service, NRH, second floor lounge.

Saturday, February 20, 1971

2:00 p.m.: Wrestling, RIT vs. Hobart, away.
2:00 p.m.: Swimming, RIT vs. Potsdam, home.

3:00 p.m.: Hockey, RIT vs. Utica, away.
6:15 p.m.: Freshman Basketball, RIT vs. Fredonia, away.

7:00 & 10:00 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "M*A*S*H," Ingle Auditorium, \$1.00.

8:15 p.m.: Basketball, RIT vs. Fredonia, away.

Sunday, February 21, 1971

9:00 a.m.: Protestant Worship, Kate Gleason North Lounge, Rev. William Gibson.

10:30 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.: Roman Catholic Mass, Ingle Auditorium, College Union, Father Appleby.

11:00 p.m.: Protestant Worship, Kate Gleason North Lounge, Rev. William Gibson.

7:00 & 10:00 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "The Battle of Algiers," Ingle Auditorium, College Union, \$1.00.

Tuesday, February 23, 1971

6:00 p.m.: Freshman Basketball, RIT vs. Ithaca, away.

8:00 p.m.: Basketball, RIT vs. Ithaca, away.

9:00 p.m.: "The Winter Consort," admission \$2 advance, and \$3 at the door. Ingle Auditorium, presented by College Union Board.

COURT

(cont. from page 10)

problems. He adds, "There is an unfortunate high amount of distrust for students on the part of many of the faculty and vice versa; where attitudes have been negative, they could be more positive."

Although civil judges and other authorities have made a practice of grouping criminals, RIT student justices refuse to make such generalizations. When asked about a possible rise in the crime rate at RIT, most justices agree that the school is not a crime center and the problems connected with law enforcement are "in hand."

SA's Student Court is working efficiently and effectively in promoting justice for the group as well as the individual. Although some on the court want to extend the responsibilities of the Court, all are concerned with keeping the Court a balanced, yet dynamic student group concerned with "freedom and justice for all."

CLUBS

(cont. from page 13)

Members of the club meet at 2:00 p.m. every Saturday afternoon in the North lounge of Sol Heumann Residence Hall.

The levels of proficiency in the club run the gamut from novice, to tournament-caliber player and new members usually have little difficulty in finding an evenly-matched foe among the group.

SCUBA Club

The two-fold purpose of the RIT SCUBA Club is to introduce students to an exciting, fast-growing, recreational sport; while, at the same time, insuring a thorough understanding of the safe principles of scuba diving.

In keeping with the goal of "safety first," the club offers an extensive program of instruction under the supervision of a Y.M.C.A. or Pacific Associate Diving Institute licensed instructor.

For non-qualified new members, the indoctrination course runs 10 to 12 weeks, and consists of a two-hour class in use of equipment and underwater safety followed by a two-hour practice session in the RIT swimming pool each week. For new members and students interested in learning to scuba-dive, classes started Tuesday evening at 7:30 in conference Room A of the College Union. Twelve club members completed the last course offered, bringing the SCUBA Club membership up to 25.

For new members, a \$20.00 fee covers membership for one year, instruction, and recharging of air tanks. For previously qualified scuba divers, a membership fee of \$5.00 per year allows free loan of club equipment and tanks.

Glee Club

Gathering their "second wind" after an appearance on Rochester television last December, the RIT Glee Club is making plans for singing engagements at various Rochester fraternal organizations, social clubs, and other nearby colleges.

The 20 to 30 members of the chorus, almost equally divided between male and female vocalists, are expanding their musical arrangements to include an increasing number of popular songs and, possibly, even some calypso for future bookings.

The club members get together each week (Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00

p.m.) in the Music Room, located in the basement of the General Studies Building.

Krzys - Kross

September will bring forth, on the fourth, an exchange of marriage vows between Karen Ronnlund (Re 4), an Alpha Xi Delta from Highland Falls New York, and Teddy Maher (Re 4), a Theta Xi from Rochester, New York. Karen has been avidly collecting numerous European travel brochures. It certainly looks as though the future Mr. and Mrs. will be honeymooning overseas.

Dear Miss Krzys,

I'm not going to beat around the bush about this. My life is turning into a virtual "Peyton Place." I'm a typical kid from a typical suburban type home. We share the same back lawn with another family, the parents of which are very close friends with my parents. The other night my parents called me in to tell me that they've decided to play a kind of "Bob and Carol, Ted and Alice" game with the people across the lawn. It's not just for a short time, however. It seems my parents have decided to switch partners permanently. Miss Krzys, I love my parents dearly. How am I supposed to cope with this type of situation? My parents have been happily married for twenty years, and to just break it up like this is just too much. Please try to help me understand.

Brokenhearted

Dear Brokenhearted,

After sharing the same backyard for twenty years, maybe this isn't the first time your parents (?) have decided to play "Bob and Carol, Ted and Alice." I certainly dislike magnifying your problem, but do you *really* know who your parents are?

Sincerely and
Sympathetically,
Penny

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SOGGY": It seems as though you've become super saturated with booze—too much so to be called soggy. It's about time you put some of that smoke to good use—start sending signals, Little Pipe Man.

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