

THE ASCENT

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"New Faces, Old Tunes...."

Among residents and commuters who have recently been using the college's cafeteria facilities, there is an old face gone.

Mr. Robert Beauregard, the cafeteria manager for the past year and a half, was silently and secretly dismissed just a few weeks before the school's opening.

The reasons? No one seems to know or no one cares to tell.

Days of investigating his dismissal seemed only to result in a dead end for the quest of the truth. Mrs. Bollings, our present food service manager, was informed of her position at RHC, and had no knowledge whatsoever of the record or subsequent release of her predecessor. The personnel of Service System headquarters on Sheridan Drive were equally in the dark. Two days of calling resulted in several employees' "passing the buck" to "someone who would know more about it." After a day of waiting for a return call from the personnel manager, we called once more. It entailed an even longer progression of operators of "this" and "that" and "who knows what department" but we finally were given the number of Mr. Paul Wydysh, the branch manager of the Service System Inc. for this area. He was apparently expecting the call. Mr. Wydysh explained that Mr. Beauregard's dismissal was totally Service System's decision, and was in no way connected to the school or administration. He continued by saying that there are frequently turnovers in management, but "as for documentation. . ."

So all we can do is examine the rumors, and from whatever is left, synthesize a hunch, adding to it what we know of "Mr. B."

It had been rumored that he was dismissed because:

1. Food supplies had been confiscated by him.
2. He was too friendly with students.

Rumor one seems highly unlikely because he saved Service System a number of dollars by his innovation of separate line for commuters and residents. This system made surveillance of the cafeteria more effective, since no resident could 'donate' food to his commuting friends.

Rumor two is more difficult to discern. Since the term "too friendly" cannot be defined to suit everyone.

Although it is the Service System's prerogative to replace anyone whom they see fit to replace, there will be those at RHC who will most surely miss "Mr. B's" outgoing personality. This, by no means, should hinder our expectations for a successful and appetizing foodyear.

"POOL FEE CUT"

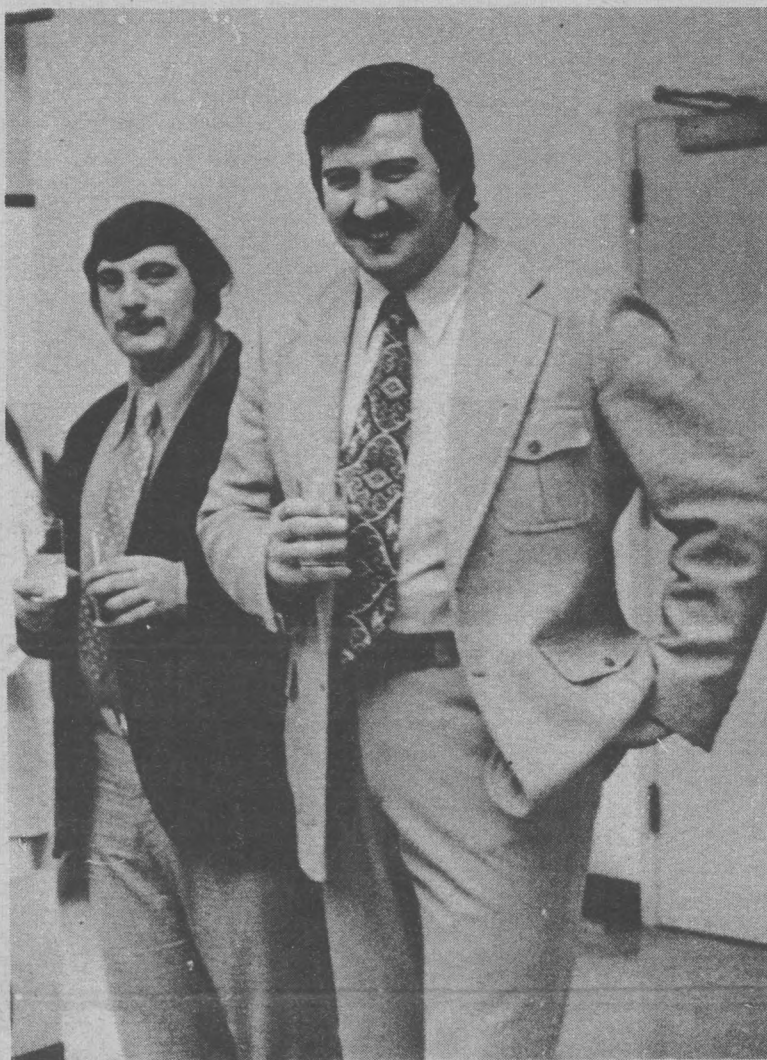
The financial dilemma at RHC has prompted many cutbacks and changes to occur. At the opening of this semester the "Monetary Monster" was sniffing its way into the Game Room at Wick Center. A proposal to charge for the use of typing ping pong and pool equipment was under consideration. However, Dr. Astmann has decided against this proposal. Many factors have influenced his decision. Among them is the \$35 activity fee. But perhaps the biggest factor is the people who use the game room. So far, they have been, on the whole, very cooperative regarding the handling of the game room equipment.

Still Dr. Astmann cannot guarantee that no such charge will be set in the future. If equipment is misused and vandalism is initiated, some form of compensation will be inflicted on game room patrons.

Dr. Astmann congratulates the RHC community for the merited performance on taking good care of the equipment and sincerely hopes that it will continue throughout the year.

WHY THE FEE?

There has been some question as to where the thirty five dollar fee comes from and why it appears on the bill for college. No one seemed to know and everyone told us many different answers. Finally, Sister Angelice gave us a statement. Over the past years the tuition was given at one amount, which included all the fees. This year, however, the fees and the tuition are shown separately. The \$35 fee per semester, or \$70 a year, are for the non-academic privileges each student rises. Student activities, career placement, insurance, and health services are among other activities. The tuition is for the academic instructive costs of the college. The teacher's salary, registration, admissions and the entire administration are covered under the tuition.



Waste Or Want?

Since we are operating on a tightened budget, students would question any unnecessary expenditure—and rightfully so. The refinishing of the furniture in the library is not the foolish waste it might seem.

Sister Patrice Holahan informs us that the furniture has not been refinished in the seventeen years it has been in the Marian Library. The furniture has become marred and rough, and served as footstools and community bulletin boards. Sister Patrice is well aware of the need to limit spending, but feels that the refinishing job was a necessary one. She feels that students deserve respectable surroundings and expects that they would treat the library chairs as they would those in their homes.

Let those students who would question the "waste" of money and jump on any issue remember that their tuition pays for the damaged chairs, marred tables, and—not the least—the stolen books.

"Security at RHC"

As Rosary Hill College grew in area and numbers, the Maintenance and Security Department changed hands from Sr. Phyllis to Mr. Wilbur Hofmann.

Under his direction are three guards from the Globe Security Co. The feeling is basically that the RHC campus is in "good shape", thanks to the conscientious people who work and live here.

Major incidents of vandalism reported on campus are few. A broken picture window resulting in \$500-\$600 damage last year at a mixer was brought about by a pitcher of beer being thrown through the window. Another involved the mirrors in the men's lavatory being smashed, in an unrelated incident in the Rathskellar. Minor thefts are inevitable, but occur less frequently than on other, larger campuses. But even at Orientation, thefts of personal articles, such as sandals were reported.

The guards' duties vary, but mainly they are occupied with parking problems, and outsiders on campus. They are in almost immediate contact with Amherst Police at any given moment, and co-operate fully. The guards may, and do check anyone for an ID at any time, and check Alverno Hall twice a night to insure the safety of those people in the hall there for practice. (The students from Amherst High School are the only major problem in the "outsides" category.) There have been no reported attacks on RHC campus.

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"The Ultimate Weapon"

During the mid-sixties over 500,000 ground troops served in Viet Nam and countless others in the Navy and Air Force. While we talked about war with a heavy heart these men waged it with blood.

The last four years have seen a great reduction of U.S. armed services in Viet Nam. What has become of our former service men? Trained to destroy they had to readjust to our "civilized" society. I interviewed various veterans at Wick Center to see what they thought.

REPORTER: Is R.H.C. relevant to the veteran?

VETS: There is a communication problem between the student body and veterans because of the higher ages of veterans. Veterans are of the average age of 25 and some are in their forties. Some vets are older than faculty members and it is difficult for some teachers to relate to older students.

REPORTER: Do you find it difficult adjusting to campus life after service life?

VETS: For newly separated veterans it is difficult to readjust to civilian life let alone academic life. This applies more to vets who have seen combat duty. Veterans in college are highly motivated and usually perform academically better due to maturity.

REPORTER: What about political activity for veterans at R.H.C. and in general?

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Protect Your Rathskellar License

Absolutely no alcoholic beverages may be brought into or taken out of the Rathskellar. Beer is purchased in Rathskellar and consumed in Rathskellar.

Our license could be taken away if this policy is violated.

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TROOT ISS BEAUTY
BEAUTY ISS TROOT;
DAT ISS ALL YE KNOW
UND ALL YE NEED TO KNOW.

EXCEPT AT
TEST TIME



Convocation

September 13th, marked the 25th anniversary convocation of Rosary Hill College. The convocation address, given by Sister Marie Angela Canavan dealt with the relevancy of the college curriculum and communication at Rosary Hill. She felt that the lack of communication within the college was of the utmost importance and could be improved on every level. She also felt in order to have this type of communication you must have respect for one another, and

that Rosary Hill College is small enough to carry out this type of personal respect.

The Community Service medal was awarded to Anedra Joyce Harrison for the greatest contribution in the area of vital community needs. She did volunteer work in the summer at the Childrens Hospital Drug Administration Center, where she did research on poisons.

The Faculty Service award was given to Sister Marion Beiter, for twenty years of dedicated service to the college.

WHAT IS MY FUTURE

Are you curious about what you can do with your education? Do you want to know what help is available to you and how to plan so you don't find a dead end sign at the end after graduation? Then the answer is to help plan a salute to your academic area.

The Career Planning and Placement Office is planning a salute to you concentration as follows:

- The Fine Arts-the week of October 23rd
- The Social Sciences-the week of October 30th
- Education-the week of November 6th
- Modern Languages-the week of November 13th
- The Sciences-the week

of December 4th
R Religious Studies-the week of December 11th

In order to have these weeks relevant to the student, we hope students will participate in the planning by sharing their ideas. The salute may include a Job Fair, panel discussions, displays, guest speakers, rap sessions, etc. A rap session about summer employment is scheduled for 11:30 A.M. the Thursday of each salute week.

Contact your concentration chairman or a counselor in the Career Planning and Placement Office if you are interested in planning a program.

"Test Dates for N.T.E."

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 11, 1972, and January 27, April 7, and July 21, 1973. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled Score Users which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911., Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

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MR. DILLON'S PLANS

Mr. Dillon, the new Chairman for the Finance Committee has plans in the works. Some of these plans are very displeasing to the students who are working for a vote on the board of trustees.

Mr. Dillon feels when the policy making has finished the advertising of the school should begin, instead of the trustees never mentioning the school outside the board room. He seems to forget that it is the STUDENTS who are going to school and who are living by these policies.

The board, according to Mr. Dillon, will not judge issues brought by the student body on the everyday decisions of the administration. However, last year when the administration would not decide on "everyday" issues, they often said "Well, go to the Board of Trustees." Mr. Dillon is however going to review what the administration has done on the issues and hold them responsible for what happened.

A policy facing Mr. Dillon at the present time is the question of student representation on the Board. This he is against, because most students are under 21 years of age and would not be in the position to sign contracts legally. And they are not liable in ways that individuals over 21 are.

The students who are 21 Mr. Dillon does not think should be on either, for they are mostly seniors and he doesn't feel people should be on a board for only one year. He does not want the possibility of an individual making drastic changes in a short period of time. This is not a legitimate reason, because only competent people would be elected and they would perhaps have to spend time in a "training" period; reviewing previous issues, etc. However, he does want students on Board Committees.

Also, Mr. Dillon does not wish to have students observers at some Board meetings, for it is the observers duty to report to the other students on what happened, and many times meetings must be held as confidential. He wants to have meetings for questions and answers, to give the trustees an opportunity to explain policies--policies again which could drastically effect a student's life and with no avenue of change. All this and more are in a ten year plan that will be flexible to make this school strong, because "Rosary Hill is a strong school with a great future", etc., etc., etc.

ARMENTO AWARDS TO RHC

Nine second-year art students at Rosary Hill College received Lewis S. Armento Awards for proficiency in drawing in various media. The awards were presented Thursday, September 14 at the first fall meeting of the Art concentration.

The winners were:

Object or Nature Category: Wallace Marosak, 22 Lydius St., Fort Plain, N.Y., first prize of \$25 for his charcoal pencil drawing "Fractured Butterfly"; Mark Andrzejczak, 34 Warring Ave., Buffalo, N.Y., second prize of \$20 for his pen and ink drawing "Flypie"; Frank Marianni, 40 Cordes Dr., Tonawanda, N.Y., third prize of \$15 for his charcoal drawing "The Banana"; Lana Tkatschuk, 35 Stuzman Rd., Bowmansville, N.Y., fourth prize of \$10 for her white pencil drawing "Black Sabbath".

Theme Category: Mary Wypijewski, 488 Doat St., Buffalo, N.Y., first prize of \$25 for her mixed media "The Studio"; Mary Comas, 7765 Goodrich Rd., Clarence, N.Y., second prize of \$20 for her pen and ink drawing "Folds of Expression".

Figure Drawing: James Kuntz, 402 Cornwall Ave., Tonawanda, N.Y., first prize for his mixed media "I Don't Know How To Love Him".

New Techniques Category: Lynn Retchless, 5609 Main St., Williamsville, N.Y., first prize of \$25 for her untitled plexiglass construction; David Luszez, 76 Hampton Pkwy, Kenmore, N.Y., second prize of \$20 for his collage "Impressions of Europe '70".

The judges were Lewis S. Armento, president of Armento Architectural Arts, Inc., and Collette Harrower, vice president and art director for the same firm.

This is the third year of the awards, which were initiated in 1970 by Mr. Armento for the purpose of fostering proficiency in drawing, the basic tool of graphic arts.

The public is invited to view the entire collection of 56 pieces which is on exhibit in the Duns Scotus Hall Gallery where it will remain through September 29. Gallery hours are 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

"INTERSEMESTER IN FLORIDA"

An introduction to some of the major problems in environmental marine chemistry, their relation to other sciences, and their relevance to contemporary culture. Time will be devoted to the problem of trace elements and other water pollutants.

The only requirement for enrollment in this program is one course in college biology or chemistry and a sincere interest to learn more about marine environment from laboratory, classroom and field trip studies. Each participant will collect, study, and preserve his own collection of marine specimens.

The cost per student enrolled at a St. Thomas Institute Unit College for the course during the three week session is \$250.00 This includes tuition, room, board, course-related field trips, and lab fee,

except specialized fees which are listed separately with the courses if required. The cost for a student not enrolled in a college of the Consortium is \$400.00.

Students enroll in the program by making application on the enclosed form and receive credit through their respective institutions. In order to ensure credit, students outside the Unit Colleges should make application through one of the colleges listed on this brochure.

Enrollment of a minimum of fifteen students and a maximum of twenty-five is without regard to race, sex, creed, or color. For more information Contact Sister Justa.

Facilities provided by St. Thomas Institute for these marine studies are located on Palm Beach, an island thirteen

miles long and one mile wide, off the mainland of Florida. It is connected to West Palm Beach by a series of bridges. Donner Hall houses the laboratories and living quarters for the participants. In Bradley Hall are found the library, and dining facilities. This building enclosed a courtyard dotted with a variety of tropical trees and shrubs which surround a sea-aquarium for maintaining marine specimens.

Wewoka, a faculty residence hall, fronts an extensive white, sandy, private beach on the Atlantic Ocean. The walk leading from Donner Hall to the ocean is lined with beautiful coconut palms and other tropical flora.

MARINE BIOLOGY
3 credit hours
Harold J. Humm, Ph.D.
Director of Marine Studies
University of South Florida
St. Petersburg, Florida

A study of plant and animal life in the marine environment. Common biota characteristics of each habitat will be investigated in terms of their natural history, morphology, and ecological relationships.

MARINE CHEMISTRY
3 credit hours
Kinji Tanaka, Ph.D.
St. Thomas Institute
Cincinnati, Ohio

"Campus Employment"

On-Campus Employment is a very important item at Rosary Hill. Employment positions range infinitely, including the bookstore, office-work, mixing clay and modeling for the Art Department, assisting supervisors and various other activities.

Applications for On-Campus employment may be filled out in the Financial Aid Office. Those with financial need are given priority.

At present, approximately one hundred two students have been assigned to positions. Already there are at least one hundred students on the waiting list. Sister Jane, who is in charge of the field, is frantically attempting to secure positions for as many students as possible. If positions are available, Sister Jane will contact the respective person. Everyone is asked to please be patient. To all students seeking employment, you can be assured that everything possible is being done for you.

If a position is not assigned to a student, perhaps there is an off-campus opportunity listed on the bulletin boards that may be of interest.

The Ultimate Weapon

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VETS: Most vets are concerned with getting an education. The main political activity is voting. Most veterans like most Americans are politically "center."

REPORTER: How does a veteran feel about public opinion towards veterans?

VETS: Viet Nam is an unpopular war in the U.S. The veteran being a part of it, finds himself unpopular, unwanted, and generally given the short end in education and employment.

REPORTER: Why do you feel you are entitled to benefits?

VETS: Any man who is taken away from his family for polite penal servitude for a number of years understandably feels bitter. A veteran does not feel the world owes him a living; he does feel

there should be some recognition for his services. The educational benefits now available to vets are totally inadequate. The Veterans Administration generally does a good job especially for disabled vets.

I left the veterans knowing that they are most of all people like you and I, who due to a society that condons war, had given part of their lives to war. I cannot imagine the life, death, agony, and hell they saw. As stated in the interview they feel the world does not owe them a living. What we do owe them at the very least is self-respect.

Interested veterans may join the Vets Club by contacting Dr. Miller or writing to: Vets Club, R.H.C., Box 531, Amherst, New York.

The Alumni

In May of this year some of the Alumni returned to campus for their respective reunions. Since graduations of fifteen years ago RHC has taken on a new way of life. The Alumni and present students looked like two different worlds. But really, they belong to one world, just separated by time. They have been frustrated with the world and have found the road in life which they feel is best to deal with life. We are all searching for an inner peace.

This is RHC's twenty-fifth

year and throughout those years, the graduates have gone into society with hopes and dreams. Many of us as we go through four years are looking forward to graduation so we can make something of ourselves in this world.

I feel the alumni doesn't have to be in a separate world if we accept them at RHC - they too would like a chance to accept us. They have faced the job market, marriage, society and both of us have faced assassinations, Viet-Nam and racial crisis. It sounds like it could be a good interaction!!

The money we spend on Vietnam could help every drug addict in the state.

Help America.
Write your Congressman today.

Help Unsell The War. Box 963, F.D.R. Station, New York, N.Y. 10022

PEER ADVICE

The Career Planning & Placement Office has started a program of Student Peer CAdvisor. This is not to be confused with Peer Counselors connected with the Counseling Services who handle personal problems. The Peer Advisors created to feel the need for students who are concerned with their future.

Filling these positions are Tom Stewart '74 from the Pre-Medicine concentration and Iris Hart '73 from English concentration.

Both Iris and Tom have gone through a one-week training program to familiarize themselves with

literature in the Placement Office and have been given suggestions on how to approach the students who come to them for advice.

Some of the concerns and questions that they are able to help with are: Should I stay in my present concentration or transfer to another? What can I do with my degree when I finish college? Are there any summer jobs related to my interests and academic background? Where can I get experience? Where can I get a job to earn money where I'm attending school and other questions or problems related to career plans, summer & part-time jobs, volunteer work and

the related fields.

Iris and Tom will be stationed in the Wick foyer every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 on. If it is impossible to reach them there, students are urged to stop in the Placement Office and leave a note saying where they could be reached or even stop them in the halls when you see them.

There will be a Rap Session on October 3 at 11:30 A.M. in Oddy Lounge for all those interested. It will be an open introductory discussion for full-time, part-time or summer school students.

"STUDY IN MEXICO"

Sponsored by The Modern Foreign Language Concentration

A mini-semester of study in the warm, exciting environment of Mexico City.

Students who register (457 Independent Study) may apply 3 semester hours credit to any of the four following areas:

Mexico Program:

Parts of the days in Mexico City will be left free, others will be spent sightseeing and visiting the numerous monuments, museums, and art galleries in the city itself, such as the Latin American Tower, the Palace of Fine Arts and the Cathedral; Zocalo, Alameda Park and Monuments of the Revolution and Independence.

Longer day-trips will be made to other places near Mexico City, such as Guadalupe, Teotihuacan, Xochimilco, Cuernavaca, Taxco, Puebla, University of Mexico, the Pedregal and the Desierto de los Leones.

Room and Board
Round Trip to Mexico
Tuition

Approximate costs:
\$150 - \$180
\$235
\$ 50 per semester hour

CONTACT PERSON: Sister Margaret Irr

Anthropology

The dust of centuries reveals the great Indian cultures that existed in Mexico before Columbus. The magnificence of the Aztec, Toltec and Mayan civilizations are brought more sharply into focus by journeys to local museums and archeological sites. Optional excursion to the Yucatan.*

- 3 credits possible

History

A study of the history of Mexico. Weekend tours to historical sights such as Tula, the Toltec City, Queretaro and Guanajuato.

- 3 credits possible

* Not included in cost of trip.

Art

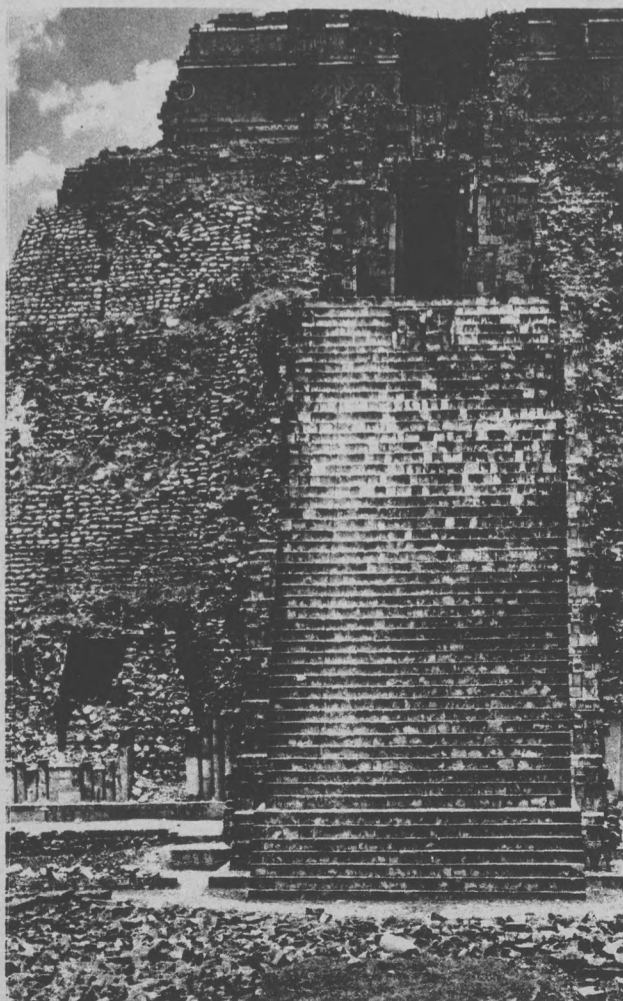
Tours of area weaving and textile centers, glass and leather works, provide an opportunity for students to visit with native artisans. Local art centers and museums will highlight the Mexican experience from its primitive expression in Pre-Columbian art through the fiery vision of the three great Rivera, Orozco and Siqueiros. Planned excursions include the National Palace, Tepotzotlan and San Miguel de Allende School of Art.

- 3 credits possible

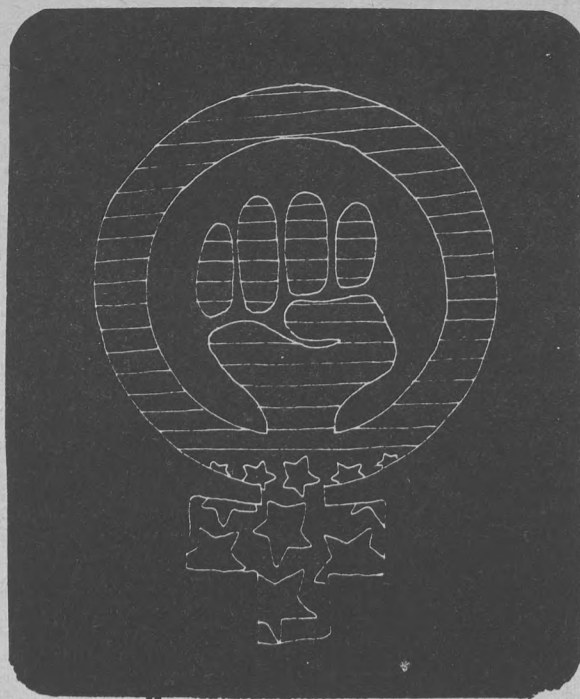
Spanish

A practical approach to Spanish conversation and composition designed to help the student speak, read and write the language naturally.

- 3 credits possible



Mayan ruins, Uxmal, Mexico



HOW'S YOUR LIBTHINK?

- Why was the word "sex" added to Title VII of the Civil Rights act of 1964?
 - Legislators were concerned about discrimination against women.
 - Women's rights pressure groups had lobbied successfully in the House of Representatives.
 - It was a joke, put in as a last-minute attempt to get the bill defeated.
- Mrs. A. has been successful businessperson all her life. When she dies, her husband applies for Social Security as a widower. He is told:
 - A husband may not collect Social Security based on his wife's earnings.
 - A husband may collect Social Security based on his wife's earnings if he makes less than \$1500 a year.
 - "Here's your check."
- The Supreme Court upheld a Texas law declaring that a married woman did not have the capacity to enter into a binding contract. This decision came in:
 - 1886; b. 1926; c. 1966.
- How does the income of a female college graduate compare with that of a male college graduate?
 - Both earn the same.
 - Women earn three-fourths as much as men.
 - Women earn half as much as men.
- One reason given for paying women less than men is that men have families to feed, while women work only to supplement family income. Of the women who work, how many are the sole support of a family?
 - 4%; b. 12.5%; c. 33.3%.
- In a year, who loses more days from work, men or women?
 - Women lose slightly more
 - Men lose slightly more
 - About the same
- How do the number of auto accidents compare between men and women drivers?
 - Women have fewer; b. Men have fewer;
 - About the same
- The cotton gin was invented by:
 - Eli Whitney
 - Catharine Greene
 - Catherine Greene and Eli Whitney
- At last count, what proportion of both men and women would vote for a qualified woman for President of the U.S.?
 - about a third; b. about half; c. about two-thirds.
- A Mood changes within the menstrual cycle are the result of:
 - Normal moodiness and the emotional make-up of women.
 - Real physiological changes.
 - Cultural stereotypes associated with the menstrual cycle.
 - Both b. and c.
 - There are no such mood changes.
- How many states require court approval before a wife may engage in an independent business?
 - none any more; b. 5; c. 15.

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"UMOJA"

Words of Sister Sonji
by Brenda Diana Paulding

Sister Sonji,

I am dating a young man I like very much. The other night he asked me to marry him, which came as a shock to me. I don't believe I really love him or ready for marriage yet. How do you tell a very sensitive guy, no? He has given me 3 weeks for an answer.

HELP!!

Dear Help,

Say no now than to marry with a lack of love and not being ready. Come out and tell him the truth, which is the way you feel. You should also find out how ready he really was by his reaction.

Sister Sonji,

I was badly hurt when the boy I've been dating broke up with me for another girl. Now that I have found someone new, my old boyfriend wants me back. Now he is in the service and writing love letters to me.

I am very happy with my new love. So please tell me what to do about my old boyfriend?

Confused!

Dear Confused,

Tell your old boyfriend that you have found someone new and that you are happy. Therefore you would like your friendship to remain that way.

Best of Luck
Sister Sonji

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to
sell
OR
Buy
what
you
have
OR
need--
cheap
too!

Drop in the ASCENT
office in Wick.



SECURITY AT RHC

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The guards follow the policy of "We respect you--hopefully you respect us." They are not allowed to carry guns, but may carry a night stick if they deem it necessary.

Hopefully as our school grows, the feeling of mutual respect and trust will prevail and keep the crime rate minimal.

LISTEN VETERAN

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equivalency certificate for enrollment.

A special allowance is based on the cost of the tutoring not to exceed \$50 in any one month, is in addition to the regular monthly rate of educational assistance allowance, and is payable for a maximum of nine months. A payment of any amount for a month constitutes use of one month of benefits.

It would be inconsistent with this purpose to establish failing grades as a prerequisite for tutoring assistance, especially since such evidence of unsatisfactory progress may not become apparent until so late that course failure cannot be prevented.

Schools may certify that students are in need of tutoring on the basis of either of the following situations:

A. The quality of the student's performance in the course itself, as assessed by examination grades, the instructor's evaluation of classwork and homework assignments, etc., indicating that special assistance is needed to avoid failure.

B. Data (such as information from admissions, placement or other diagnostic achievement tests) showing that the student is weak in the subject matter of the course and the odds are against his completing the course satisfactorily without special help.

VA Form 21E-1990T, Veterans' Application and Enrollment Certification for Individualized Tutorial Assistance, is to be completed by the student and the certifying official of the school after the tutoring has been provided. It may be submitted each month, at the end of the month or at the end of the term, quarter or semester for the entire period. The claim must be received by the VA within one year of the end of a quarter, semester, term or other division of a school year in which the tutorial assistance was furnished. Payment is made by VA to the student.

Living Line

by Thomas W. Miller, Ph.D.

Director of Counseling
Services

Q. Are there any volunteer programs available that I could become involved in?

A. There are a number of volunteer organizations and the area hospitals that seek the services of volunteers. The Research and Planning Council for Community Services serving the Greater Buffalo area publish a list of many of the volunteer services seeking the assistance of student help. A complete listing is made available through the Career Planning and Placement Office at Rosary Hill College located in Duns Scotus 119, Ext. 253.

Several groups in the Buffalo Metropolitan area each autonomous, comprise an anonymous volunteer unit committed to the Christian ideal of serving others. Some of the services include babysitting, serving hot meals, providing transportation, doing marketing and companionship work with elderly people, housework for the sick, elderly or blind, and reading to the blind, offering tutoring to those who might require this. These services are provided on an emergency basis in some situations or on long term basis depending on the commitment of the volunteer. The organization is entitled FISH and there is a FISH organization presently functioning in the Snyder-Amherst area, 853-6272, and the Kenmore-North Tonawanda area, 877-5674 as well as in six other communities.

Q. Are downers habit forming or addictive?

A. By downers or downers, students are most likely including the barbiturates drugs. These are definitely addictive drugs. Both tolerance, that is, increasing the dose required to obtain a certain affect with chronic use, and definite withdrawal symptoms are produced on stopping the use of such drugs.

Q. Are there temporary deferments and postponements for college students related to the draft?

A. Both undergraduate and graduate students who receive induction orders have their induction postponed until the end of their current academic term, quarter or semester, except for those students in their last academic year, who will be postponed until the end of that academic year.

Any member of the college community may submit in writing any questions for the Problems in Living Line. Address your questions to: Problems in Living Line; Box No. 683; Rosary Hill College; Buffalo, New York 14226

COMMUTERS, COMMUNICATE!

The parking problem at Rosary Hill has long been a topic for much discussion, controversy and lamentation. This year it will undoubtedly prove to be a major issue not only on account of a larger freshman class but also because of an influx of veterans.

Solutions are not as easily come by as are complaints, but there are some ideas worth airing. For instance, a Commuter Council should be set up (if there is not already an ACTIVE group on campus with the same goals) to organize car owners into finding some sensible solutions to the parking problem.

The car stickers, so readily available in the Student Affairs Office should not be ours for the asking. It is a known fact that many other schools charge for parking, not by

the year, but by the semester. Niagara, for instance, asks \$10.00 per semester for the right to a probable parking space on campus. There should be a mandatory charge for RHC stickers, decided on by the Commuter Council and/or a plebesite, with possibly a lower rate for each additional car registered. The fees could go into a fund to enlarge the existing parking facilities.

It has been suggested that the large front lawn could be used as a possible partial solution. It seems as though there is much wasted space in the front lawn and possibly part of the apartments side could be black-topped (with the money obtained from the stickers.) The black-topping has been said to be too extravagant in that expansion may take place there in the next few years.

Gravel could be substituted for the black-topping, still making it possible to employ the space for parking.

These are suggestions and possibilities to get people thinking of their plausability and effectiveness, and to get everyone involved in some positive action to find a solution to the parking problem at RHC.

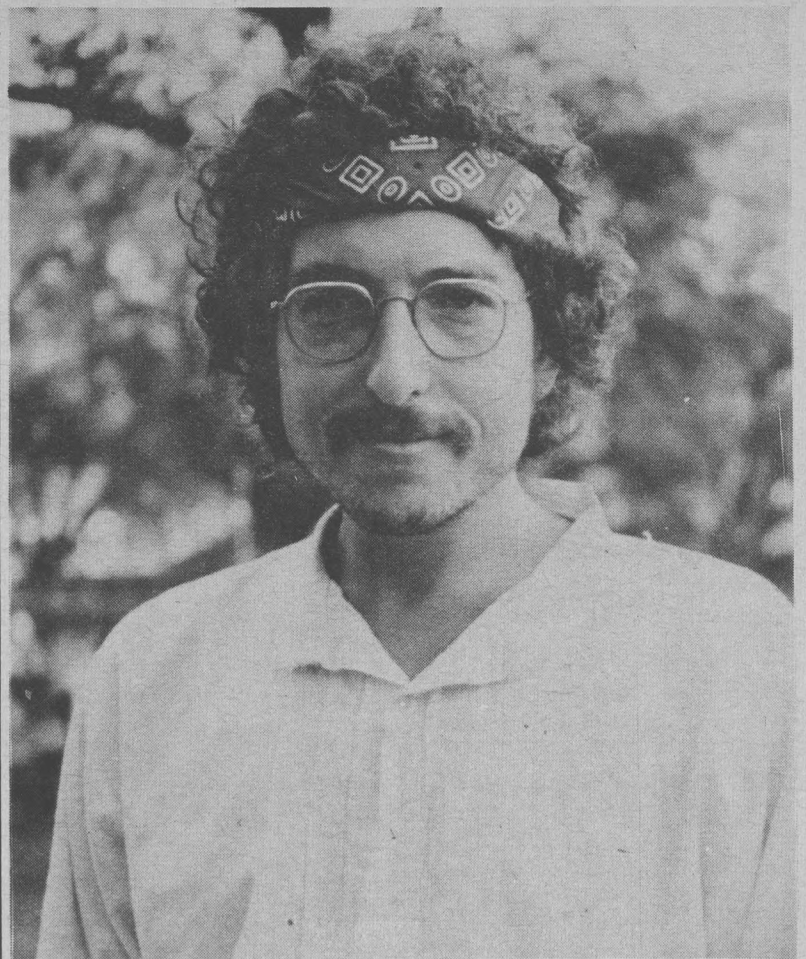
PHI BETA GAMMA

Phi Beta Gamma Fraternity would like to take the time to thank all those who attended their Maximus IV. It was because of you that our Maximus was a success. Plans for our Maximus V and VI are already in progress.

Special thanks to Helene Daly, Mary Murphy, Mary Lou Kenny, and Mrs. Frank Palmasano for their help and to 4380 bartenders, Campus Security and the Amherst Police for their cooperation.

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Accept No Cheap Substitutes

Norb Witkowski
President



WHO WAS THE STRANGER?

by Sue Kawalerski

What would you say to a legend if the legend was standing three feet away and smiling at you? Answer: Absolutely nothing you would have dreamed of before the meeting. And why? Because it's impossible to remember the script and pinch yourself (to make sure it's really happening) at the same time. Well, at least that's the way it was at the Mariposa Folk Festival on the Toronto Islands this past July.

Arriving rather late (Sunday 3:00 P.M.) at Centre Island, a few friends and I were lucky to be admitted to the sold-out Festival via press connections. People were massed at every one of the six performers' areas (a newly-innovated multi-stage concept), as well as unscheduled amateur musicians who hummed and strummed on the grassy spots untouched by the previous day's rain.

Rumors had been circulating over the weekend to the effect that Mr. Folk Music himself, Bob Dylan, was going to show. Since Joni Mitchell dropped by unexpectedly with Jackson Browne the day before, the crowd was quick to shift from stage to stage to check the possibility of seeing bigger names. Out of the twenty-or-so times that I participated in the rushing, one paid off. Neil Young, barely distinguishable under a thick beard and moustache, found himself a folding chair, a guitar, and just enough time to play three songs to the admiring audience.

Afterwards I found I was thoroughly pooped-out from the constant running back and forth, so, I decided to take a walk by the water. When I reached my almost secluded destination, I soon got my fill of watching quacking ducks and proceeded to turn around and head back to the clapping people, when a fragile frame of

a gent was passing me by not three feet from the spot where I stood. He turned and grinned, and lo and behold, if that grin wasn't the grin of Bob Dylan!

My insides went butterflies, but my mind was functioning to the point where I remembered that at the end of the strap around my neck hung a 35mm camera with a 20-exposure roll of film. Somehow, my mouth formed a "Hi" which must have had some sound connected with it because he stopped as if he expected something more. So I set my gears in motion, and it went like this:

DYLAN: (one hand clutching a styrofoam cup, other hand in pocket; looking tired but content)

ME: Are you gonna be playing today?

DYLAN: No, I don't think so.

ME: Why not?

DYLAN: I don't feel so good.

ME: Well, you look pretty good. (Dylan chuckles.) How about if I take a picture of you?

DYLAN: No, I don't think so.

ME: Aw, c'mon, just one for my grandchildren.

DYLAN: (quizzical look): Grandchildren, huh? . . . Well, okay. (Steps back and smiles) How's this?

ME: Great. (See photo) Thanks alot. . . (Dylan begins to walk away). . . Oh, by the way, this is a Russian camera I took your picture with. . . Just needed it for our files, y'know. (Dylan nods head understandingly and walks off into the sunset with hand still clutching styrofoam cup and other hand still in pocket.)

I stood on that spot for about five minutes longer, one hand clutching camera, other hand in my pocket, insanely chuckling and asking myself: "Who was that lone stranger, Tonto?" And a little voice in the back of my head replied: "Bob Dylan, kimosabe."

DATES TO REMEMBER, REVISED

Fri., July 21 thru Sun., July 23	Freshman Planning Conference, Orientation and Registration
Fri., July 28 thru Sun., July 30	Freshman Planning Conference, Orientation and Registration
Fri., Sept. 1 thru Sun., Sept. 3	Freshman Planning Conference, Orientation and Registration
Mon., Sept. 4	Dormitories open at Noon
Tue., Sept. 5	Registration: 9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M. For all enrolled and incoming students who did not register during one of the earlier registration periods and/or pay bills by Friday, August 18.
Wed., Sept. 6	Classes resume
Tue., Sept. 12	Concentration Meeting - 11:30 A.M.
Wed., Sept. 13	Convocation - 10:30 A.M.
Wed., Sept. 13	LAST DAY for making changes is schedule
Fri., Oct. 20	Veteran's Day - Classes will not meet
Tue., Oct. 24	Concentration Meeting - 11:30 A.M.
Wed., Nov. 1 (Noon)	Mid-Semester Deficiencies due
Wed., Nov. 1	Application for Degree due (May 1973 Graduates)
Tue., Nov. 21	Thanksgiving Recess begins AFTER last class
Mon., Nov. 27	Classes resume
Mon., Nov. 27 thru Wed., Dec. 13	Preregistration/Registration for SPRING SEMESTER 1973 (Preregistration will serve as an official registration provided bills received from the Business Office for the Spring Semester 1973 are paid by Friday, January 5, 1973.)
Fri., Dec. 1	Application for Teacher Certification due (Students completing degree requirements by December 22, 1972)
Mon., Dec. 18	Semester Examinations begin
Fri., Dec. 22	Inter-Semester Recess begins after last examination
Wed., Dec. 27 (Noon)	Semester Grades due
Sat., Dec. 23 thru Thu., Jan. 18	Inter-Semester Recess

Note that our October Holiday has been changed from Oct. 9 to Oct. 20

RHC'S FIRST

For the first time in the history of Rosary Hill, we have enrolled enough men to be able to form our first official basketball team. This team faces a formidable schedule in the coming months including games with the frosh teams of UB, Buffalo State, Erie Community College, and Hilbert Junior College. The team also plans a scrimmage with Canisius College which should prove to be an interesting event.

Among the top players for RHC are freshmen Don Dabney, John Linehan and

John Hewitt. Also, from last years unofficial team, come Larry Sams and Roosevelt Wilson.

Coach Gerry Falgiano has high hopes for the team. A FORMER PLAYER FROM Midwestern College, Jerry has coached basketball for five years and spent a great deal of time recruiting players personally for the team. Mr. G Falgiano is assisted by manager Wayne King. Together they are working towards a good opening season.

As is well known by the sports enthusiast, a good team requires hard work. At the present, the team is conditioning and working on fundamentals. They practice long

hours at Cardinal Dougherty High School. When asked about practice, freshman Frank Rosario stated, "We run a lot." The coach agrees.

Incidentally, in the excitement over the first RHC men's team, the women's team is not to be forgotten. The girls team is expanding their schedule this year and it is hoped they will meet Niagara later on in the year.

It seems that Rosary Hill will be in for its share of the excitement in the world of basketball this year. Full schedules for both teams are currently being organized. We hope that both teams will have your support this season.

John J. Wroblewski

TORONTO HOLIDAY CONTEST

The RHC Men's Basketball Team needs a name. How would you like to go out on the court known as the Rosary HILL BEADS? In this, our initial year (we won't count the two "games" against Hilbert), the staff and team want to go on the court with pride knowing we are representatives of the RHC student body.

Therefore, we are having a NAME THE TEAM contest. To enter, all you have to do is write down your suggestion on a sheet of paper, along with your name, address, and telephone number, and drop it in the box at Wick Desk. You may suggest as many names as

you like. All we ask is that you remember that it's your team, and support is of the utmost importance.

The prize for our winner is a trip for two to watch RHC compete in the Toronto Holiday Tournament, December 20, 21, 22. The deadline for all entries is 5:00 P.M. September 28, 1972. In case of a tie, the first entry with the winning name, that which is submitted earliest, will win.

Ingredient Raid

Read your Dairylea Orange Flavored Drink ingredients. Water is listed first, sugar second. On a non-standardized food, manufacturers are required by the Food and Drug Administration to list ingredients in the order of weight. Therefore, the orange drink you can pick up in the snack bar is really a water and sugar drink. On Lipton's Cup-a-Soup chicken noodle variety, salt is second to noodle content, listed before the dehydrated chicken. Since this concoction contains more salt than chicken it is actually noodle salt soup instead of chicken noodle.

Salt is a common cover-up in food processing. Every ounce of salt used in place of food is a saving for the processors. It is a preservative. It can mask the flavor of odorous foods. In Consumer Beware!, Beatrice Hunter states that salt "whets the appetite to consume more processed foods and beverages, and is one of the cheapest commodities". For you cheese lovers--pimento contains all kinds of sodium compounds and salt is a common one. Excessive salt intake is involved in high blood pressure, obesity, heart disease and tooth decay.

The only federal regulations for ice cream require at least ten per cent butterfat and that a half gallon weighs at least thirty-six ounces. That means that about fifty per cent of ice cream can be air. The ingredients need not be listed and are more than thirty-two additives for manufacturers to choose from including two sodium compounds.

Cheers!

Okay, we've got two basketball teams, men's and girls'. We've got a student body enrollment of over 1300 people. Suppose they all show up at a game. Who's going to start the cheering?

Fear not, on September 28, 1972, from 12:00-4:30 P.M. in rooms 113, 114, and 115 in Wick Center, cheerleading tryouts for both guys and gals will be held.

Yes, get your legs limbered up, and air out your vocal chords. If you are outspoken, agile, loquacious, or just want to cheer, come and try out. We want to see as many people as possible. Remember, cheerleading is not just for girls. If you've got it, (and even if you don't) flaunt it.

Remember, that's September 28, from 12:00-4:30 P.M. in Wick Center, co-ed cheerleading tryouts.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Opponent	Date	Location
Brock University	Nov. 7	at St. Catherines
Villa Maria	Nov. 22	at Cardinal Dougherty
Hilbert	Dec. 5	at ECC North
E.C.C. City	Dec. 8	at ECC North
Ryerson	Dec. 20-22	Toronto Xmas Tourney
E.C.C. City	Jan. 5	at ECC North
St. John Fisher (Frosh)	Jan. 9	at Rochester
Bryant & Stratton	Jan. 10	at Bishop Newmann
Villa Maria	Jan. 31	at Cardinal Dougherty
BruaBryant & Stratton	Feb. 3	at ECC North
Brockport State (Frosh)	Feb. 10	at Brockport
RIT (Frosh)	Feb. 17	at Rochester
Hilbert	Feb. 20	Memorial Aud.
Geneseo State (Frosh)	Feb. 24	at Geneseo
Buffalo State (Frosh)	TBA	
University of Buffalo (Frosh)	TBA	
Canisius (Frosh)	TBA	
Medaille College	TBA	

* Home games
TBA to be announced

Coach: Gerald Falgiano 892-9446
Asst. Coach: Wayne King 823-4406

PUBLIC POLICY CENTER

Phoenix, Arizona - - The Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, in cooperation with the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, has announced the establishment of the Center for Public Policy at the School CAMPUS IN NEARBY Glendale, Arizona.

In announcing the establishment of the new Center, Dr. William Voris, President of Thunderbird, said that "publications available through the Center for Public Policy will offer all of us in this community an opportunity to obtain a better understanding of the governmental policies that influence international business." Additionally, he noted, the new Center will provide students and faculty with an important source of information for their research projects.

Thunderbird Graduate School trains qualified

students for international careers in business, government service and private social agencies. It offers study programs leading to the degree of Master of International Management and today has over 7,000 alumni, most in managerial positions overseas.

The American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research is a publicly supported, non-partisan research and educational organization based in Washington, D. C.

Basics Missing

Rosary Hill offers several great sports such as basketball, football, baseball and volleyball. But, two basic sports which help develop your coordination are missing. We need cross-country and track and field! Unlike the sports previously mentioned, cross-country and track have room for those who aren't such good athletes as well as those who are. Even though a person may not be such a good runner, by coming to the practices day after day and by working out, one improves his athletic ability. He develops more muscles and his heart becomes smaller.

So let's make a demand for cross-country and track, NOW!

FDA Passes All

The Food and Drug Administration has published a list of the levels of contamination it allows the manufacturers to put into food. Fifty insect fragments--presumably fly wings, roach shells, and ant feeler--are permitted in three-and-a half ounces of peanut butter. Corn meal may have five rodent pellet fragments; three-and-a half ounces of tomato juice may have ten fruit fly eggs or two larvae. Other items allowed termed "natural or unavoidable defects in food, "are bacteria, mold, and rot. The agency claims the filth permitted in our food presents "no hazard to health."

TRIVIA

1. What is the national origin of karate?
2. What was the first recorded use of butter?
3. What famous piece of sculpture was featured in the "Dobie Gillis Show"?
4. What city's streets were used for the properties in Monopoly?
5. What is a Nuremberg egg?
6. What is the secret ingredient in Pepsi?
7. What actress has been nominated for the most Oscars?
8. Who invented the torpedo?
9. What boxing expert won \$64,000? Doing
10. What is the shortest verse in the Bible?

LISTEN VETERAN!

A new tutorial assistance program under the GI bill provides a special allowance to pay for tutoring service for the veteran who has a marked deficiency in a subject that is required as part of his approved program of education. Its purpose is to help the student avoid failure in a course which is necessary for the attainment of his objective. It may not be used to improve satisfactory grades in order to raise academic standing.

This is available to any veteran who is enrolled in and pursuing a post-secondary program of education under the GI bill on a half-time or more basis. A post-secondary program includes any program that requires high school graduation or a high school cont. on pg. 4

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Tony Tanner and Millicent Martin, starred in "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," begin their portrayals in the film by pantomiming their roles — Tanner as a tragic-comic opportunist named Littlechap, Miss Martin as a snobbish boss's daughter named Evie. Done by two such young masters of mime, the roles are deeply and swiftly established. And that, in turn, gets the story off to a powerful start. Later, both stars swing into song, too, and thereby elaborate their portrayals and advance the plot. But basis of the performance of each remains mime.

Mime rose as an important acting form in the 17th Century when Italian exponents of the Comedia dell' Arte turned silence into a theatrical art. It was the quiet world of the eloquent clowns, Harlequin, Pierrot and Colombine. A century later, mime was extended into France by rivals of the entrenched Comedie Francaise which had decreed that no other theatrical company should be allowed to perform using the spoken word.

Pantomime was the basis of communication in the silent movie, the secret of the slapstick genius behind Buster Keaton, Harold Lloyd and the Keystone Kops, and the teartugging trappings of Charles Chaplin.

Compared with the refined art of such modern master mimes as Marcel Marceau, the circus clown indulges in unsophisticated movement, pure slapstick mainly. Admirers, nonetheless, still find in the clown powerful symbols of tragedy and sadness, besides buffoonery. Clowns have the advantage of anonymity, too. Their chalk-white expressionless faces hark back to ancient jesters who covered themselves with flour so their smug audiences could ridicule them in easy conscience.

Philip Saville directed and Bill Sargent produced "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off." The original book, music and lyrics are by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse. Among the 16 songs in the tuneful score are "Once in a Lifetime," "Gonna Build a Mountain" and "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

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Trivia

Answers

1. Karate originated in India.
2. The first recorded use of butter was in makeup.
3. The Thinker was featured at the beginning of every Dovie Gillis episode.
4. The streets of Atlantic City were used in monopoly.
5. The Nuremberg Egg was the first pocket-sized time-piece.
6. Pepsin is the secret ingredient in Pepsi.
7. Bette Davis has been nominated for the most Oscars.
8. Whitehead invented the torpedo.
9. Dr. Joyce Brothers won \$64,000 as an expert on boxing.
10. "Jesus wept" is the shortest verse in the Bible.

- Key:
1. c
 2. a
 3. c
 4. c
 5. b
 6. b
 7. a
 8. c The idea was Ms. Greene's, Mr. Whitney built the machine for her.
 9. c
 10. d
 11. b California, Florida, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Texas
 12. b
 13. a
 14. c
 15. a
 16. a
 17. b
 18. c
 19. b

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- () I know my father's been trying to quit. How can he with me still puffing away?
- () I want to wake up feeling fresh and clean again. I've had it with nicotine hang-over in the mornings.

I THOUGHT POLITICS WAS THE ANSWER.



BUT IT FAILED



I THOUGHT REVOLUTION WAS THE ANSWER.



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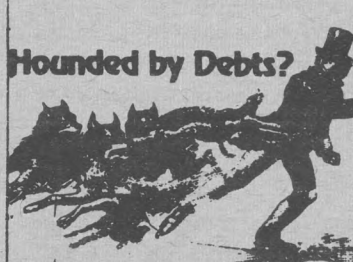
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