

Reporter

January 7, 1972



Reprofile

The first quarter or semester in College can be a fearful and traumatic experience for one not quite sure of what to expect. Last September 1,750 freshmen and transfer students entering RIT for the first time filled out a questionnaire sponsored by the Institute to find out what the "Great Expectations" of the college student entering college in 1971 were.

Gordon A. Sabine, a consultant to RIT, edited the comments into a booklet issued to all Institute faculty called *Great Expectations*. "This is a feeling kind of report," says Sabine. "It represents human beings with their own words without dehumanizing them into a set of figures and statistical averages. In general, this report confirms that entering college students are anxious and lonely—but dedicated to learning if the instructor communicates effectively and shows concern for the individual."

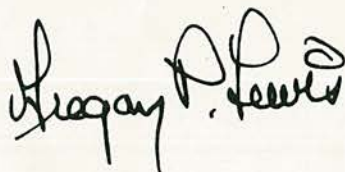
The expectations of the RIT freshman, whether great or not, have been to some degree fulfilled or unfulfilled by the first quarter. One thing is for sure, the previous anxiety has been somewhat reduced by the sheer experience of the first few weeks in college. Those first weeks in college! I remember them too—those first weeks in high school—those first weeks in junior high—those first weeks in any place where those are the first few weeks. The fears are natural, the expectation great, and the weeks following routine.

For some people the first weeks are the building of a momentum that will hardly decrease throughout the remainder of the stay. For most it will drag on as a never ending pledge program to fulfill some unwritten check list of perversions leading to that all wonderful, all powerful sheepskin depicting that you have attained that first and most important orgasm, the plateau from which further multiple-orgasms of success can only come.

So much for pledge programs and orgasms. My real point in this diatribe is an appeal to those who at first were apprehensive about RIT and what it was all about. To those who have struggled fearfully throughout those first ten weeks and anxiously waited for the grade report only to realize that it wasn't all that bad—not in the

least—it was after all damn easy. To those who can now, after expending much energy in worry, can expend that same wasted energy in something a little more important, I say get with it. There are things at RIT that are very worthwhile that you won't find in a classroom. The biggest drawback a graduate from an institution of higher learning has is his lack of experience. This lack of experience is not something dreamed up by corporations to make it a bit tougher for the college grad—an extension of the pledge program—it is real. Lack of understanding of your fellow man is probably the college grad's biggest drawback. Hell, when was the last time you dealt with anyone less than a high school degree? When was the last time you and four other people had to sit down and make a decision? When was the last time you had to make a compromise on something you felt deeply about. Well, these are the workings of the outside and like it or not that's the way it is—but what do you know about being light-footed? At RIT there are many avenues of experience that will help you learn what people are and what their organization is all about. You can't hope to succeed in this world unless you can manipulate within organization. Many RIT grads will be managers with staff below them. If you plan to be one yourself you had better know what and why. Experience that cannot be gained in the classroom is but at your fingertips. Student Association, College Union Board, Centra, and *Reporter* are in need of students with a little extra time to become involved in their 'thing.' Some groups may be cliques—some very much open, some incompetent, some totally worthless—but all exist and even though they don't do much, you can learn an awful lot working within one.

Why not look around for something a bit more than just going to class. It will be you who will gain from it.



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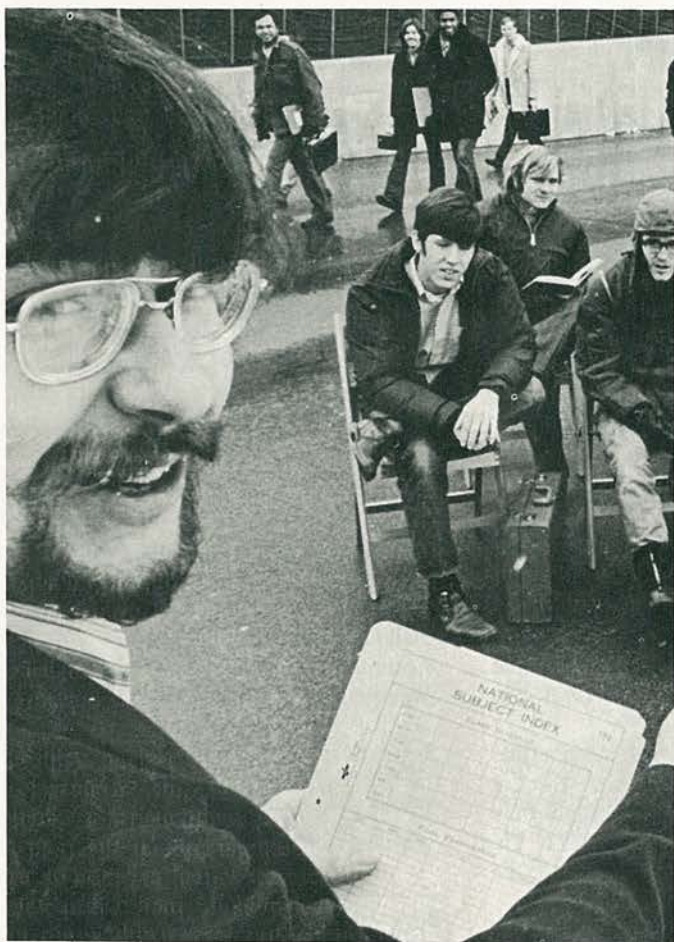
COVER
Mitch Koppelman

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FREE University

Alternative Expanding

BY ELMER E. STREETER



What do mushrooms have in common with Australian style tennis and a 5-string banjo? Believe it or not they're all a part of Free University's winter quarter program.

FREE, after overcoming a financial crisis in the beginning of fall quarter, has produced the most comprehensive list of programs of its two-year history. The list includes 28 courses, the majority of them are new.

Among the most interesting of the new courses will be an introduction to the art of playing a 5-string banjo along with some history, development and furtherance of bluegrass music. The course came about as a result of numerous requests for George DeWolfe, instructor in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, to give lessons on the banjo. Instead of giving individual lessons DeWolfe chose to use Free University as his vehicle for teaching. The course, like all FREE programs, does not cost anything, but your own banjo and textbook will be required.

The brother of an Australian winner of the coveted Davis Cup in Tennis will teach a course in Tennis—Australian

style during the quarter. Stu Fletcher, a member of the NTID staff, will instruct the class which is open to everyone including beginners.

For those working their way up to a spot in the social arena, particularly the Bridge Club circle, the unstructured university has also planned a course. Basic Bridge is the course title and according to the university catalog the opening lecture begins, "There are 55 cards in the deck-52 of them are divided among the four suits, there are two jokers and one card usually glued to the box. We will consider the first 52 cards..." Emphasis in the class will be on actual play of random and pre-dealt hands. American Contract Bridge League rules will be taught by Instructor D.C. Czernikowski, along with Bridge ethics and the basics of duplicate bridge.

Czernikowski is also teaching another course in the program. After seeing the fall quarter catalog of the Free University program she offered to lead a Basic Encounter Group of not more than 12 participants. The course, which will be on a first come first served basis, is for normally healthy persons and should in no way be considered a substitute for psychotherapy. S. Rains will assist in the instruction.

Of interest to faculty members will be a discussion-seminar on the writings of Henry Thoreau and particularly with their relevance to today's world. Instructor for the course will be Stephen Thomas, director of the Museum of Science and History in Rochester, who did his Master's thesis at Harvard on the ideas of Thoreau.

For those interested in saving money there are two classes planned. The first is a course on Income Tax whose purpose is to compare the long and short income tax forms. It will cover deductions, exemptions, and capital gains. It is hoped that this program will give students the ability to determine which method would be better for them. While the course is not intended for personal counseling on taxes, students' questions will be answered. The course will be taught by two Certified Public Accountants, Dick Ketbhum and Henri Richards, both from Rochester. The two volunteered to teach the course after being informed by FREE leaders of the desire for a tax program.

The second course designed to help students save is a course planned in Basic Auto Repairs. Hopefully the course will provide the student with a knowledge of the inner workings of an automobile. The student will learn quick easy repairs that he can do to save huge bills. In order to have the auto repair course a member of the RIT faculty must volunteer to be present during all class sessions for insurance purposes. Jerry Shepard co-chairman of Free University expressed concern that a faculty member might not step forward.

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Reportage



Reject Obnoxious Commercials

College students across the country are joining together to ridicule irritating and obnoxious television commercials off the air.

CROC, the Committee for Rejection of Obnoxious Commercials, was founded in September by a Minneapolis public relations man and has since grown to more than 1,000 members coast-to-coast. The organization hopes to improve the quality of television commercials by calling attention to the bad ones and at the same time recognizing those which CROC members feel are good.

The main activity of CROC will be a balloting by members in the spring to name the "10 biggest CROC's of the year"—the 10 worst TV commercials of the season. CROC award winners will be nationally publicized.

Although the group has members from the grade school set to retirees, college students are the most involved. "College students I've talked to feel very strongly about improving commercials," says Bill Bentzin, CROC founder. "They're much too sophisticated to be impressed by ridiculous things that some of the agencies resort to in commercials.

CROC membership costs \$1 and includes eight "Your Commercial is a CROC" protest cards. These are to be sent to companies sponsoring bad commercials to let them know they may be heading for a CROC award. Also included is a membership card, a

"Let's Get CROCED Together" button and a "Crush Revoltingly Obnoxious Commercials" poster. The poster is covered with graffiti about current commercials, such as "The cross my heart commercial is a real bust" and "laxative commercials gotta go, go, go," was created by a Minneapolis College of Art and Design student.

Students wishing to join CROC and get on the spring ballot list may do so by sending their membership fee to College CROC Box 1022c, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.

Snow Alert System Developed

A snow alert notification system has been developed by Bob Khaheel, news director of WTR, to inform the Institute community of conditions during a snow emergency.

The system will go into effect at 6:30 a.m. on mornings when a large snowfall has been predicted. At this time members of the WTR staff will contact Institute officials on the status of the emergency. Starting at 7 a.m. the station will provide a continual report on weather and road conditions to its listeners.

To make the snow alert more effective Institute faculty and staff who are unable to make it to the campus may call the WTR studio at 464-2271. This information will be passed on to the listeners.

Interpreters Applications Open

Applications for the NTID summer program for student interpreters are now being accepted according to Richard Nowell, supervisor of NTID Interpreting Services Development.

The program is an eight week extensive training course for hearing students interested in becoming interpreters. Forty hours a week are required in class during the summer to complete the course. In addition to the class time, evening hours are spent in the dorms with NTID summer vestibule students.

Applicants for the program should have a sincere interest in working with deaf students and preferably have some knowledge of manual communication. Those applying should be freshmen or

sophomores this year but this is not absolutely necessary.

Students receive free room and board while participating in the summer program and are paid for the time spent in class. Nowell emphasized that money should not be the motivating force for those applying.

Upon completion of the course students work up to 15 hours a week during the school year as student interpreters and are paid for this labor.

Anyone interested in applying or those wishing to receive more information should contact Nowell in the NTID offices in Grace Watson Cafeteria or by phoning 464-2017.

Miller Elected RAC President

RIT president Paul A. Miller has been elected president of the Rochester Area Colleges, Inc.

RAC is an association of nine private and public colleges in the Rochester area which enroll a total of approximately 48,000 students. Member colleges are Colgate Rochester-Bexley, Hall-Crozner Divinity Schools, Monroe Community College, Nazareth, Roberts Wesleyan, St. John Fisher, the University of Rochester, RIT, and SUNY at Brockport and Geneseo. The purpose of RAC is to promote cooperation and better understanding between the member schools.

Stereo Winner Announced

Theta Xi Fraternity has announced that Mrs. Thomas Large of Schenectady, N.Y. is the winner of the Greek Help Greek benefit drawing. The drawing, for a JVC 5540 amplifier and Dual 1218 turntable with Jensen speakers, was held in the basement of the Theta Xi Fraternity house on Sunday, December 5.

When informed of her winnings, Large exclaimed, "I've been buying raffle tickets for years, but I've never won a thing! This is too good to be true."

The drawing was held to help pay the medical expenses of a Theta Xi brother, Bill Heilman. Father Jerry Appelby, coordinator of Religious Affairs at RIT, drew the winning ticket.

First Aid Course Offered

Free University and the Student Safety Unit will offer a certified American Red Cross Standard First Aid Course on Wednesday nights, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the North Lounge of NRH for six weeks starting January 12th.

The Student Safety Unit will also offer an American Red Cross Advanced First Aid Course on Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the North Lounge of NRH for nine weeks starting January 13th. The valid A.R.C. Standard First Aid Certificate is a prerequisite.

The courses are open to all members of the RIT community, class size for both courses, however, is limited to 26 trainees per instructor. There is no charge for the course, with the exception of a small fee for textbook and materials.

For further information contact Ed Amos, first aid instructor, via the Student Safety Unit mail folder in the College Union lobby or call extension 2578.

Seminar on Phase II

The New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, in cooperation with RIT, will hold an all-day seminar on "Phase II and the CPA" Saturday, January 8.

The seminar, dealing with Phase II of President Nixon's economic policy, will begin at 9 a.m. in the General Studies Auditorium and will cover wage and price regulations, legal pitfalls, the Internal Revenue Service, rentals, and the viewpoints of landlords and tenants.

Fee for the seminar, including textbook and lunch, is \$55. Reservations should be made by calling College of Business Professor William Gasser at 464-2312.

Zeta Tau Goes TEKE

Herb Grabb, president of the local Zeta Tau fraternity, located on the fifth floor of Gibson at RIT, has announced his fraternity's recent affiliation with the national Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. On December 29,

Dr. Fred Smith, the vice-president of Student Affairs, gave his approval of the move.

The agreement between the fraternities states that Zeta Tau will be working towards obtaining a charter and the full accompanying brotherhood privileges. Zeta Tau hopes to fulfil this program within a year.

Club House Applications

During the past two years many resident students have expressed the desire to assume the responsibility of forming club houses. Under this status, the responsibilities of a house are undertaken by the members as a group rather than a single Resident Advisor. The residents must first write a charter and have it processed and approved by both Centra and the Residence Halls Office. If and when the charter is approved, house residents elect their own manager, who replaces the Resident Advisor. The house manager is expected to participate in the regular training all RA's must complete. The house manager receives \$648 per year as compared to a starting RA's salary of \$948. \$300, therefore, is saved by the Institute when a charter is granted, with no reduction in room costs to the club members.

The advantages of a club house lie in the election of a house manager rather than an appointed RA. In addition, the group determines by vote whom they wish to have reside in their house, thus creating a club in the strictest sense. With the absence of the control and authority an RA can sometimes represent, the house members can determine to some extent how their house will operate.

Those houses or groups of individuals who desire to apply for club house status for 1972-73 should begin to process their applications as they must be approved by Centra and the Residence Halls Office prior to March 17. Persons or groups desiring a model charter or more information should contact Robert Sargent in the Residence Halls Office.

Ideas materialize at the TUNNEL SHOPS...



A NEW CONCEPT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE IS OUR LATEST,

along with
a fantastic
selection of albums,
tapes, cassettes and
stereo equipment at
unusually low prices

2 — 10 weekdays

1 — 7 on Sunday

TUNNEL SHOPS

BASEMENT
OF KATE GLEASON

Reportage



Vehicles to be Towed

A Henrietta Town ordinance and Institute regulations both prohibit the parking of "abandoned" vehicles on RIT property. Institute regulations further specify that all vehicles operated on campus must be legally licensed, properly inspected, in a safe and operable condition at all times, and registered with the Institute.

Accordingly, on January 10, 1972, all vehicles which are not operable and not currently registered, or otherwise determined to be "abandoned," pursuant to the above, will be removed

from campus and turned over to a junk dealer. Attempts have and will continue to be made to identify and notify owners or operators of apparently inoperable or abandoned vehicles prior to towing.

In the future, notices will be placed on vehicles, believed to fall within the categories set out above, for a ten day period. If, at the end of that period, the status is not changed to conform with regulations, they will be towed. In all cases, all cost for these actions will be charged to the persons responsible for bringing these vehicles to RIT.

'Campaign '72' Underway

Students, faculty and staff interested in developing an Institute-wide program of seminars, forums and a model political convention around the upcoming 1972 presidential election campaign are invited to attend a "Campaign '72" planning session Tuesday, January 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Sol Heumann North Lounge where an executive committee will be selected. Wine and cheese will be served.

"Campaign '72" is being organized to encourage broad interest in the 1972 presidential campaign and to provide a sound educational experience for students, according to Joyce Her-

man, staff assistant to Dr. Fred W. Smith. Herman said the organizers hope to bring candidates to the campus, run a model political convention and offer televised lectures by candidates. "Campaign '72" may be offered as a credit course if enough student interest is generated.

Anyone interested in Campaign '72 who cannot attend the January 11 meeting may call Herman at 2266 for further information.

Clinic Increases Hours

Due to a large increase in student response, the Reading and Study Clinic has announced an increase in the hours

which the math lab will remain open. The lab is located by the Counseling Center in the Eastman Building, and is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-4 p.m., and 6:30-9:30 p.m. According to William Gage, the Clinic's math staff chairman, the lab will be open to any RIT student at the above times.

Welsh Receives Scholarship

Gary R. Welsh, a senior in the College of Business, has been named the recipient of a \$500 scholarship award by Bache and Company, Inc., a brokerage firm. Welsh was cited because of his outstanding scholarship in the field of finance. He has maintained a 3.9 grade point average in the College of Business, according to Dale F. Gibson, acting dean.

The scholarship award was presented by Michael J. Kratze, resident manager for Bache and Company, Inc.'s Rochester office. "The purpose of the award is to demonstrate community involvement and interest in education in the various cities where our offices are located," Kratze said.

Welsh feels that a scholarship can't be underestimated in its value as an incentive to a student. "Many students work their way through college," Welsh remarked. "I decided to study hard and earn my way through scholarships. And when I graduate I hope my academic record will help in employment."

Hamilton Awarded Fellowship

James G. Hamilton, a senior in the College of General Studies' Social Work program, was selected by the Rochester Museum and Science Center to receive a \$5,000 training fellowship in Museum and Communications methods. The first part of the fellowship is devoted to orientation and practical experience, including a ten week graduate visual communications and orientation seminar to be conducted at RIT. The second part of the program includes research and experimental work in major and minor individual projects in museum and communication methods.

Hamilton began in October of

1971, and will continue until early June of 1972, in utilizing his experience in ethnic group relations and social work by assisting in planning and research, and presenting museum programs that are relevant to the needs and aspirations of the various ethnic minorities in the city of Rochester. Many of the programs he will present will be conducted at a neighborhood branch of the Rochester Museum and Science Center now established in the central part of the city. Hamilton will encourage the area residents to participate as fully as possible in all aspects of the Museum's programs.

At RIT, Hamilton serves as a member of the President's Task Force on Intergroup Relations and on the Curriculum Committee. He has also served both as a justice and chief justice of Student Court. As a member of the student Black Awareness Coordinating Committee, he has been active in the group's lecture and education committees. He has lectured on the "black experience" in several courses of the College of General Studies at RIT, as well as at numerous Rochester area seminars. In addition, he assisted in the proposing, researching, and teaching an RIT College of General Studies elective titled "Dynamics of Racism," which was offered during the Spring 1971 quarter.

Hamilton has the added distinction of being the first student to be accepted into the Institute's bachelor degree program in social work and will also be the program's first candidate to receive the degree.

Vets Spread Xmas Joy

Twenty-two children from the Gra-Mar Hall in Churchville, N.Y. were the guests of the RIT Tech Vets at a Christmas party on December 4. Gra-Mar Hall is a private home for children requiring special attention and training.

The children were treated to ice cream, cake and soda, a Christmas carol sing-along and gifts distributed by Santa Claus. The vets also presented the hall with a set of encyclopedias, a gift from Marty Pratt of the RIT Veterans Affairs office.

RA Applications Available

Applications for Resident Advisor positions are now available from Janet Ogilvie in the Residence Halls Office in Grace Watson Hall. Positions are available for Summer, Winter, Fall, and Spring Quarters of the 1972-73 academic year.

General responsibilities of an RA include promoting and assuring the smooth operation of the residence halls through an atmosphere for the academic, personal, and social growth of the residents. Advisors are also responsible for communications within the house and between residents and other areas of the Institute and for fulfilling administrative responsibilities under the direction of the Head Residents.

New advisors will receive one three-hour training session per week for four to six weeks in April, and will be required to return to campus a few days prior to the beginning of Fall Quarter.

All applications must be returned to the Residence Hall Office by 4:30 p.m., Friday, January 28.

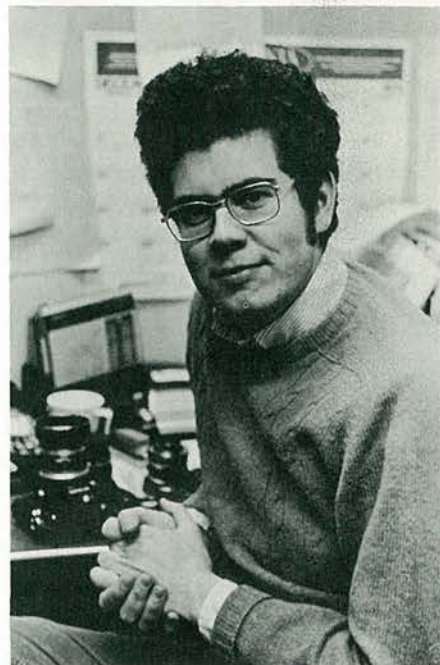
China to be Discussed

New York Times Vice President and Columnist James B. Reston is expected to provide insight into President Nixon's February trip to Red China when he lectures on "The Emergence of China" January 17 at 8 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium.

Reston, a former winner of the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting, will share his observations on America's present role with China and the future relationships of the two world powers in the United Nations. While writing a series of articles for the *Times*, Reston traveled extensively in China for six weeks during the summer of 1971.

Dr. Paul A. Miller, president of RIT, said the Institute is sponsoring Reston's visit in order to broaden the national and international insight of faculty, staff, students and friends of RIT. Miller stated, "In today's rapidly changing technological society it is imperative that all of us become more humane. To do this we must keep pace with the current events that impact on all of us."

Reprochoice



Carrying 23 credit hours per quarter and working full time for United Press International would leave few people with time for extracurricular activities.

John Barr, a third year Pro Photo student whose home is in Sewickly, Pennsylvania, a suburb of Pittsburgh, finds that it is not an easy task to keep up in his school work. He is a member of the *Reporter* photo staff and a member of Centra Court as well as a full time employee of UPI.

In high school, Barr worked as a freelance photographer for local newspapers and while a freshman in the School of Photography, he was offered a job as a photographer for UPI. Currently, Barr is on call 24 hours by the wire service to cover an 80 mile radius from Rochester. Being rudely awakened at any time of the night is a fringe benefit he enjoys along with the pleasure of driving several hours to the scene of an incident.

Barr has had his pictures published in nearly every major world news magazine and newspaper. Among these were his photographs of the aftermath of Attica which appeared in *Life Magazine*.

After graduation from RIT, Barr is considering the possibility of graduate work in journalism, but he still plans to continue to work for UPI, and hopes to later work for them in England.

Reportage



'Super' Beer Marketed

The F. X. Matt Brewing Company has introduced a new malt beverage called "Maximus Super." Believed to be the only product of its kind in the beer industry, Maximus Super has about twice the alcoholic content of regular beer. According to the company, the new beer has been introduced to meet a modern need.

"Modern man lives a more sedentary life than his ancestors," F.X. Matt II, vice president for production and spokesman for the company, said. "He works in an air-conditioned office. Often, his home and even his car are air-conditioned. Years ago, man did more physical labor and sweated more. He needed more liquid than we do

today. The most common complaint we hear from beer drinkers is that it fills them up too quickly. Many people like beer and its pleasant effects but don't want to consume large quantities of liquid."

The brewery, founded in 1888 as the West End Brewing Company, also produces Utica Club and Matt's Premium beers. Matt is one of several members of the Matt family who continue to run the brewery. He is a grandson of F.X. Matt, the brewery's founder

Finance Course Offered

A short course in Personal Finance to help adults of all ages in their family financial planning will be offered by RIT's Extended Services Division of the College of Continuing Education. The course, which continues for eight consecutive Thursday nights beginning January 13, has a tuition fee of \$30. The class begins at 6:30 and ends at 8:15 p.m. Those persons who successfully complete the course will receive a certificate.

Lecture discussion topics will include: mapping a family financial program, the functions of money, owning versus renting, an agenda for building financial security, using Wall Street for security and profit, planning for children's education, planning for retirement, and taxes as a fact of life.

Course instructor is retired retailing executive Milton Tatelbaum, former vice president and merchandise manager of B. Forman Company.

Further information on the program can be obtained by contacting A. Robert Maurice, of Extended Services at 464-2217.

Bibliography Available

A 47-page, annotated bibliography on quality control and its applications in the graphic arts industry is now available from the Graphic Arts Research Center for \$5.

The bibliography contains approximately 200 entries categorized under planning, application and methods, printing materials, instruments, devices and standards, and statistical quality control. It includes an introduction by Albert Rickmers, senior member of the American Society for Quality Control.

Student Wives Hold Meeting

The RIT Student Wives Association held its monthly meeting on December 1 at the home of Barbara White. The guest speaker, Barbara Zartman, representative of the Rochester Chapter of Planned Parenthood, gave an informative talk followed by a question and answer period.

The club's annual tea was held on Sunday, December 5 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Smith. Guest speaker was Mary Beth Dunne who spoke on the proposed RIT Nursery School which would allow student wives to attend school and further their education.

The next monthly meeting will be held on January 19 at 8 p.m. at the home of Kathy Staszak, 293C Perkins Road. Guest speaker will be a representative from the Fine Arts Sterling Silver Company, who will give a demonstration on waterless cooking. Student Wives are reminded that annual dues are due at this meeting.



Editorial

Trees Fall to Students

According to the Office of Protective Services two RIT students have been charged in two separate incidents, with criminal mischief third degree and criminal possession of stolen property.

The criminal mischief charge resulted from the top two feet of an Institute evergreen tree being sawed-off for use as a Christmas tree on December 7. The cost of this tree is \$25.

The possession case occurred in the Riverknoll complex as a red maple tree was cut down to provide a perch for a pet monkey. The cost of the red maple is \$180.

Both cases have been referred to Student Court.

—T. Braggins

Planning Work Group Formed

A Master Plan Work Group has been established for long range planning at RIT. Faculty, students and administrators have been asked to join in the meetings that will be concerned with process of planning for the next ten years.

The discussions to be held will be concerned with many topics. Among these are the relationship RIT holds with the community colleges and transfer students, the commitment to the teaching of impaired learners, the role of the library as well as the role of RIT in continuing education. Financial conditions and budgets will also be under question. Work groups will be established and individuals will be assigned to work with them. Questionnaires will be used by the Master Plan Work Group to discuss "Mission, Statement and Goals."

Students and faculty are invited to attend a meeting Saturday, January 15, 1972, from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. in the Cafeteria in the College Union. Participation in the workshop is open.

Single (graduate student) female, anxious to share furnished apartment, kitchen, 1 room. If you need someone to "split" costs of attractive apartment near campus, contact Lisa Kroll by folder, Weaving Dept., Booth Building.

Student Senate has just completed its most disastrous quarter of existence in five years. Until a new Senate was organized in November, the Senate had 15 members out of 41. This number decreased to 11 in October.

The accomplishments of the quarter were few as most of the Senate's work got bogged down in personality conflicts over the Student Cooperative. This conflict began early in the quarter as the Senate refused to second the SA budget because of \$300 allotted to the Co-op. This move froze all of SA's money, which caused undue hardship to many SA organizations. When the senators realized what they had done a special meeting was called the next week and the budget was passed unfreezing the money. From unanimous disapproval one week to complete approval the next.

At that second meeting two senators began an investigation of the Co-op using tactics that much resembled that of Storm Troopers thus giving the Co-op less than desired negative publicity. The basic charges were that the Co-op had deceived the Senate. The Senate obviously did not like the independence of the Co-op but that is one of the "unfortunate" things about corporations: they *are* independent—legally they have to be independent.

Could the real conflict have been caused by jealousy? The Co-op was created by the president's cabinet and set into motion. The Student Senate did little more than sanction it.

A three man committee was then created by Senate to look into the Co-op. The members included the two senators that started the conflict and the president of the Student Association. After two months of investigation a Co-op Liaison Committee report was completed. It was the work of the two Senators. After that a minority report appeared, signed by the president of SA. One of the two Senators was chairman of the committee and the president of SA claimed that he was never consulted as to the committee's work. After all this controversy and image staining to the Co-op, many felt

that the publicity could have destroyed the Co-op in its early stages. The majority committee report contained nothing more significant than a claim that the Co-op had too much management. It did state that the "establishment of the Tunnel Shops has been handled with integrity." The minority report cited the Co-op's accomplishments and took exception to the recommendations of the majority report.

To conclude, a quarter's worth of Senate work investigating the Co-op turned up entirely nothing. Many senators felt that the whole investigation started from personal grudges and most now feel that the whole thing was a waste of time.

What else did the Senate do all quarter? In constructive work six constitutional amendments were passed. Four concerned themselves with elections, one with Election Board of Controls, and one very important one with the make-up of the Senate. The number of Senators was reduced from 41 to a more reasonable number of 25. The representatives are now from colleges only; no longer from departments.

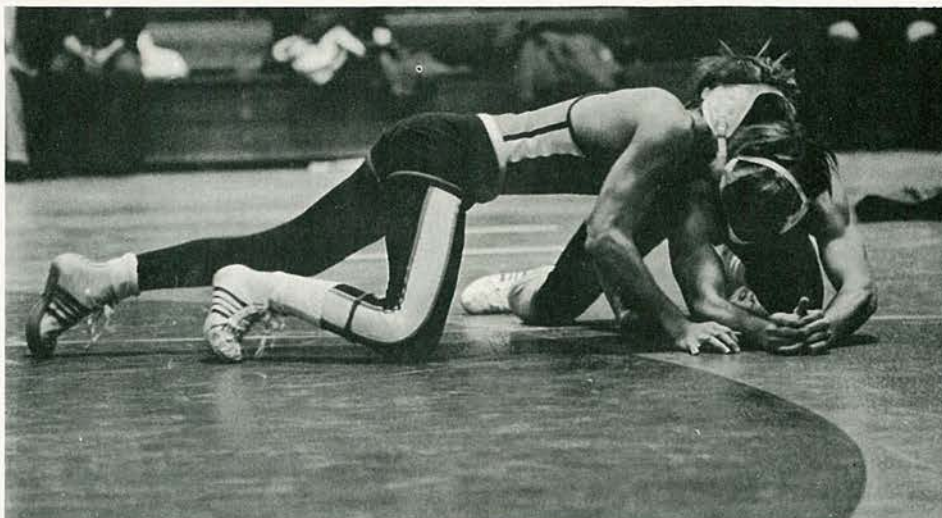
The Senate was also plagued with bookkeeping problems. To date there are few minutes available for all of the meetings of the quarter. The lack of records is a clear example of the Senate's mismanagement.

Following the resignation of Scott MacLeod as president of Senate came the appointment of Mike Carr. Carr has always been an active member of Senate. He has the initiative necessary to put the Senate back on its feet. He now has a new Senate, 19 members and expects to have a full Senate by the first meeting next week.

To the new Senate and Carr we suggest that a clear set of objectives be established for the Senate. Petty politics and personal grudges will only discredit them. They have a long way to go to build the Senate into the respectable body it was when on the old campus.

The Senate has come a long way since then—a long way down.

SCOREBOARD



Basketball Tigers Take Tourney

RIT won its own Invitational Basketball Tournament and the Tiger wrestlers placed a respectable third in opening action of the winter sports season.

During the first round of the December 3-4 basketball tourney, favored Scranton was upset by RPI of Troy, 86-67, as RIT hoopsters demolished Brooklyn Poly, 95-50. RIT's junior Jimmie Lee Hunter and senior captain Pete Wilson combined for 31 points while dominating the boards at both ends of the court as the hosts roared to a 49-22 halftime lead.

A hot shooting hand from the RPI squad, paced by 25 points from 6'6" center Tom Neuffer upended Scranton and set the stage for the final match between RIT and Rennselaer Poly.

RPI dominated the first half of the championship game, maintaining a comfortable bulge that ended in a 41-33 halftime advantage. But a tough RIT pressure zone in the second half proved to be the difference as the Tigers once again led by center Hunter, whittled away at the visitors' lead. With 2:08 to play, and the score knotted at 68-all, RIT took the lead for the first time on sophomore Dan D'Andrea's jumper with 1:14 remaining.

The hosts hung on, 74-72 for their second win in as many starts. Jimmie Lee Hunter was chosen Most Valuable Player of the Tournament, and headed the All-Tourney team, followed by Wilson and Neuffer of RPI.

Brockport State wrestlers over-

powered the competition with five individual winners and 114 points to win the sixth annual Invitational Wrestling Tournament on the RIT mats. Defending tourney champion Akron came in a distant second with 80½ points, followed by RIT with 78½, Notre Dame (73), and the University of Rochester (50).

The highpoint of the matchings was in the 142 lb. class where junior Kim Robinson of the University of Akron faced sophomore Ray Ruliffson of RIT. Defending champ Robinson was suddenly on the other end of things as Ruliffson scored a 13-6 upset decision. Ruliffson was awarded the Most Valuable Wrestler honors and emerged as the single RIT weight class champion.

TIME-OUT

by Jim Bozony

Elsewhere on this page you will have the opportunity to read about the RIT sports scene, which hopefully will cover the events in athletics that bear the greatest interest to the reading public.

But when your eyes fall upon this column, I hope you will discover the other half of sports that news stories cannot relate, consider this, if you will as a literary voice in the home crowd or, at times, the soul of the RIT athlete.

I had the unfortunate mispleasure of sitting within sight and sound range of an "enthusiastic" hockey fan at the December 5 game with St. John Fisher.

With megaphone in hand, this individual proceeded to swear his lungs out

every time the officials on the ice came near his locale. This abuse continued throughout the game; a steady, profane barrage directed at the men on the ice—not to criticize but to satisfy the childish immaturity of one inconsiderate person. There is a definite dividing line between fan support and inexcusable jeering. Having a vivid memory of the last Fisher hockey encounter, I personally felt we owed the refs a display of more adult manners, and in general, the crowd was healthy and orderly. But attention-starved 'fans,' I suppose, will always be present to mar what was otherwise a very enjoyable sports event.

Also some mention should be made to that Fisher game, in which the Ritter Rink had to be emptied at penalty of RIT forfeiting the game. A very embarrassing situation to administrators, aggravating to real hockey fans, and nothing short of disastrous to the players. It was said the remainder of the game was no more exciting than a practice scrimmage.

It's invigorating to see such 'support,' but the practical risks are too great for further such incidents. Now there is talk of canceling any more RIT-Fisher games, due to 'over-enthusiasm.' This would be a severe blow to a very lively cross-town rivalry, and certainly an injustice to both schools' fans.

Perhaps if we can preserve the peace and stuff our programs into the dragon-mouths next to us, this could be a great year for our hockey team, as well as for its fans.

Last Seconds: Special note on basketball: keep your eyes on Jimmie Lee Hunter this year. He's 6'4", a solid 220, and makes himself felt on the court. The junior center was chosen MVP for the Tech Tourney and could be a big factor in the team's results this year.

On hockey, All-American prospect Norm Reid is living up to his reputation, with Craig Winchester doing a more than adequate job.

Good games this week: St. Lawrence on the RIT hoop court Saturday, January 8 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, January 9, the RIT skaters host Syracuse University at 8:15 p.m.

photograph by Gordon Morioka

Reportage



Co-op Concession in Union

The newly opened Co-op concession store in the College Union Lobby offers reduced prices on tobacco products and candy. According to Mark Hamister, executive vice president for the RIT Students Cooperative Inc., the concession was created as a service to RIT students, faculty and staff and to promote the name of the cooperative.

Hamister explained that people buying in quantity, which they are currently doing, will create a high turnover thus allowing prices to continually drop. Presently cigarettes with matches are being sold for 13 cents less than cigarette vending machines. Another advantage is that when using machines many purchasers never receive matches or the cigarettes due to faulty mechanisms. The Co-op concession also makes available a larger selection of brands as well as cigars and pipe tobaccos.

According to New York State Law, a person must be a member of the Cooperative in order to purchase its products. This is an obligation the Cooperative must meet in order to operate. Any RIT student, faculty or staff member may become a member simply by having a "blue dot" placed on his ID card at either the Tunnel

Shop or the concession stand.

Michael Haley, a Business Administration student, was in charge of organizing the concession project. The store was approved by James R. Buchholz, vice president of Business and Finance and the space was allocated in the Union Lobby by A. Stephen Walls, director of the College Union. According to Hamister, Walls was very receptive to the idea so presently no rent is being charged for the space.

The concession is now open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and is under the management of Jim Campbell, a fourth year Business Administration major.

—T. Braggins

Women Threaten Photographer

The sixth floor of the Administration building was the scene of violent confrontation on December 7, between two spear-bearing women and John Barr, a *Reporter* photographer. The two women had stationed themselves in front of an office and reacted violently when Barr began to photograph them. They attempted to break his camera with their spears and Barr retreated to the outer office to refocus and regain his composure.

Barr's second attempt to photograph the incident was a slight improvement—the result was an out of focus, blurred image of the two women stabbing at the camera from an uncomfortably close range.

The spear-wielding women along with three associates of Robert Laird, director of the Upward Bound Program, were attending a meeting with Dan Cashman, director of Grants and Contracts. Cashman explained that "these people are here at my request and do not wish to be photographed." he said he could call Security if any more attempts were made to take photographs. Cashman said he had asked Barr earlier not to take any photographs. Barr denied any knowledge of such a statement.

James Riley, director of Protective Services, arrived shortly after the incident and informed the visitors of the policy regarding weapons on campus. He informed the group that they would not be allowed to stay with weapons, whereupon the group turned their weapons over. "Each had spears or swords such as machetes," Riley

said. They disassembled the spears and the meeting continued without further incident.

In a telephone interview following the incident, Cashman was asked to identify the people and explain why they were there. He said, "I can't do that at this time—until the problem is resolved. It would be depriving this man's confidence. "He did say that he had invited some people from Upward Bound, "and they included some members of the individual's family, as they were in the middle of a religious indoctrination period and could not be separated." The confrontation with the photographer "made it difficult and we lost ground, it had been a very amiable meeting," Cashman said.

—J. Staszak

May Invalidate Rent Hikes

A member of the Rent Advisory Board, Mrs. Rose Wylie, says new Price Commission rules may invalidate rent hikes which were to be allowed by a December 22 announcement of the commission. Landlords would be permitted automatic 2.5 per cent increases, according to an Associated Press release, to cover higher labor and utilities costs. In some cases rents could increase as much as 15 per cent.

Wylie also heads a nationwide tenants' organization and has urged renters to hold up paying increases due January 1, because new Price Commission rules may invalidate rent hikes. The detailed guidelines on rent increases issued by the commission "are impossible to understand and are inconsistent and foreign to some by the Rent Advisory Board," she said.

Wylie said the National Tenants Organization, which she heads, will soon issue "explanations in understandable terms" of the new guidelines. But until then, she said, "It is extremely important that tenants not pay rent increases scheduled for January 1, pursuant to the prior rules."

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Reproview



Jesus Freaks Upon Us

by J.L. Dariff

The Jesus movement is upon us! Jesus will return...On Tuesday night, November 4, I was bumming around the College Union and I wandered into the Dan Taylor concert. There was a handful of RIT students gathered in the Multi-Purpose Room to hear the concert, which was sponsored by the Young Christian Movement. There I heard, for the first time, "Jesus Freaks" talk about themselves.

What is the Jesus movement? Where does this lead to, and what actually are "Jesus Freaks?" Reformed speed freaks?

The movement started in California—young people (us) in blue jeans and tie-dyed shirts started kneeling down and praying to Jesus. Spaced-out kids are beginning to find an obvious inner *real* religion. It has emerged out of Christianity shaped in their own terms.

Religious clubs are forming on the campuses of the California schools of Stanford, Berkeley, and UCLA. Maybe it is what RIT really needs? It is said that if you are depressed, turn towards Jesus, he can help you out of your boredom during the long winter months.

What is the price for hipness? In

1964 the Beatles emerged and at the same time the church's image of Jesus Christ was superficial—a vacuum was created in the church. The press became aware of the Jesus movement and made it apparent to others. A real relationship with the creator started to be formed. "The Lord is doing some fantastic things," right on...

The popular music is beginning to get slightly religious and then at times quite obvious. The best examples would have to be 'Jesus Christ, Superstar,' the latest rock opera to hit Broadway; the other would be "The God Spell."

It is the new heroin cure and it takes only 30 seconds. Maybe this cure is better than the methadone programs now being used throughout the country.

He is the latest movement, the latest thing to groove on. Ministers who have been trying to get young people into their churches for years say it's like an express train rushing by them.

I have to admit that the "Jesus Freaks" that I have seen are really a bunch of together people. It's their thing—or maybe yours? It's an old time, foot stomping, hand clapping religious revival that is happening. So how about getting high on Jesus this week?

Free University (cont. from pg. 3)

Among other courses which will be offered are courses in First Aid and Defensive Driving. Upon the completion of either course, certificates will be awarded. Many insurance companies will accept the certificate for defensive driving as grounds for a reduction in insurance costs.

Also available this quarter will be a number of communications and language courses. The Manual Communications course which started in September will be continued and along with it will be classes in conversational Hebrew, French, Portuguese and Spanish.

These are just a few of the wide variety of activities which students can use to alleviate the boredom which accompanies those long, cold winter evenings. For more information on these and other courses prospective students may consult the Free University catalog or call 464-2265.

FREE needs student support to stay alive. It's a great alternative to long days of boring courses. Give it support. If you don't you're hurting yourself as much as anyone else.

BACC to Honor King

To observe the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. on January 15, the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee has dedicated the week of January 9-15 to the civil rights leader. King was assassinated on April 4, 1968, while he was in Memphis, Tennessee to lead a strike by city garbage men.

Many activities for the week are planned. Student lectures will be held in the general studies courses from Monday, January 10, to Friday, January 14. Also black literature will be displayed in the Wallace Memorial Library from Sunday, January 9, to Saturday, January 15 and recordings of his works will be played from 12 to 1 p.m. in the College Union on Friday, January 14. That evening the Troubadours, under the direction of Rev. Marvin Chandler, will give a musical tribute in the Gannett Booth Auditorium from 7:30-8 p.m. and from 9-9:30 p.m. After the concert, refreshments will be served in the mezzanine. The final observance will be the playing of a movie, "King—from Montgomery to Memphis," will be featured in the Ingle Auditorium Saturday, January 15, from 1-6 p.m.

Prospectus

BY RONI ROTH

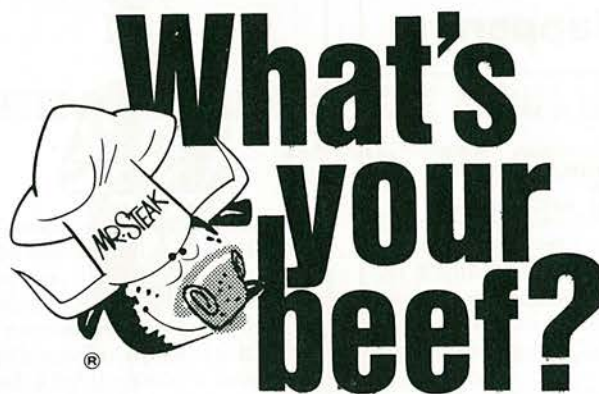
Ah... 1971—it was a very good year. We've lived through the price-freeze, opened our arms to Red China, patiently awaited Supreme Court approval of the publication of the Pentagon Papers, amazed at Ms. Johnny Carson's demand for \$7,000 a week alimony and have invested more time and money in RIT.

Look what 1972 will have to offer: President Nixon's visit to Red China, (with or without Ms. Nixon); the forthcoming race for the Presidential elections, (new voters: remember to register and cast a ballot); hopefully an end to the war in Vietnam; and, of course, how to meet the expenses for college.

How quickly the days pass, till what do you know, it's a New Year. One alone has only the power to exercise self-satisfaction and self-restraint on the circumstances that encompass one daily as opposed to the flow of historical events throughout a year. This is the time of year when some of us introspect ourselves, deciding to limit or pursue the past year's happenings for a better year. The decisions coming from this time of contemplation are popularly known as New Year Resolutions.

WOW, resolutions. I, for one, have made numerous resolutions throughout the years. Somehow they never seem to last the entire year, if a month at the most. Why should this time be once a year? I find it impossible to recall a whole year's events, especially when hung over from New Year's Eve. Maybe a good idea is to set aside time every so often to relax, remember, resolve and reiterate, in hope of continuing awareness towards self-improvement.

Knowing thyself is next to Godliness. If there is peace in one's soul harmony and brotherhood towards our fellow man can survive and be fruitful. Let's try to take a few moments to objectively look at ourselves in a rational, unbiased state of mind. Love for our fellow man starts with the love for oneself. Help answer the cry for 'Peace' this year by starting with a peaceful heart.



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What's Happening

Friday, January 7, 1972

12 & 1 p.m.: Nickelodeon, "Adventures of Captain Marvel," Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 7 p.m.: Wrestling, RIT vs. Union College, away
 7:30 & 10 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "The Damned," Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 9 p.m.: "Winter Wipeout," party, Zeta Tau House

Saturday, January 8, 1972

2 p.m.: Wrestling, RIT at RPI
 2 p.m.: Tryouts, Brick City Players, for the plays "Adaptation" and "Bringing It All Back Home"
 6 p.m.: Frosh Basketball, RIT at University of Rochester
 7 p.m.: Captioned Movie, "Sands of Kalahari," General Studies Auditorium
 7:30 & 10 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Brewster McCloud," Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 8 p.m.: Varsity Basketball, RIT vs. St. Lawrence, home
 8:30 p.m.: Party, Sigma Pi House

Sunday, January 9, 1972

10:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.: Roman Catholic Mass, Father Appelby, Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 11 a.m.: Protestant Worship, Reverend William Gibson, Kate Gleason South Lounge
 6 p.m.: Protestant Worship, designed for NTID, Reverend Rodney Rynearson, Marty Levy Lounge, Sol Heumann
 7 p.m.: Boswell Coffee House, Multi-Purpose Room, College Union
 7:30 & 10 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "The Blue Angel," Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 7:30-11 p.m.: Shalom Israeli Coffee House, entertainment and refreshments, Kate Gleason South Lounge
 8:15 p.m.: Hockey, RIT at Syracuse
 8:15 p.m.: "Smoker," party, Zeta Tau House

Monday, January 10, 1972

12 noon: Shooter's Luncheon, Multi-Purpose Room, College Union
 8 p.m.: Sigma Pi interviews
 8 p.m.: Zeta Tau interviews

Tuesday, January 11, 1972

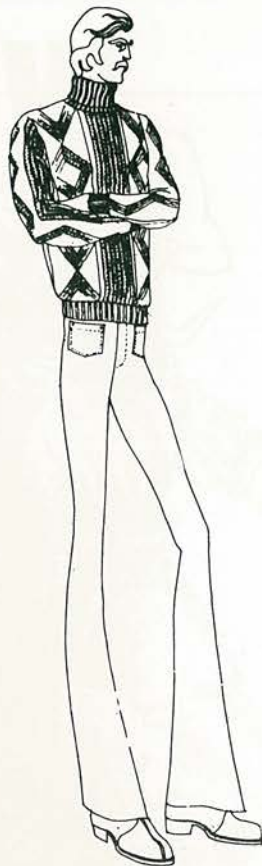
1:05 p.m.: RIT TV Channel 2, "Daquerre; Birth of Photography"
 7 p.m.: Welcome Wagon Club of Rochester Alumni, Multi-Purpose Room, College Union
 8 p.m.: Sigma Pi interviews
 8 p.m.: Zeta Tau interviews

Wednesday, January 12, 1972

12 & 1 p.m.: Nickelodeon, "Adventures of Captain Marvel," Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 2:15 p.m.: Frosh Basketball, RIT vs. Hamilton, away
 4 p.m.: Varsity Basketball, RIT vs. Hamilton, away
 7 p.m.: Free University, "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial," Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 8:15 p.m.: Hockey, RIT vs. Hobart, home

Thursday, January 13, 1972

12 & 1 p.m.: Nickelodeon, "Adventures of Captain Marvel," Ingle Auditorium, College Union



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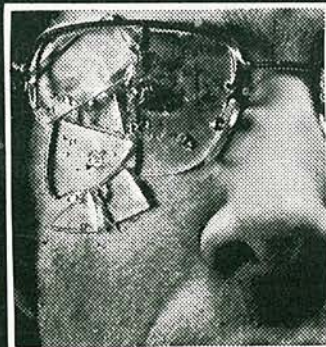
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A LITTLE BIT OF PURPLE PROSE ABOUT LEARNING TO SKI.

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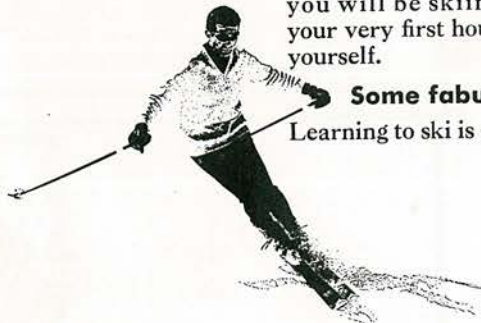
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