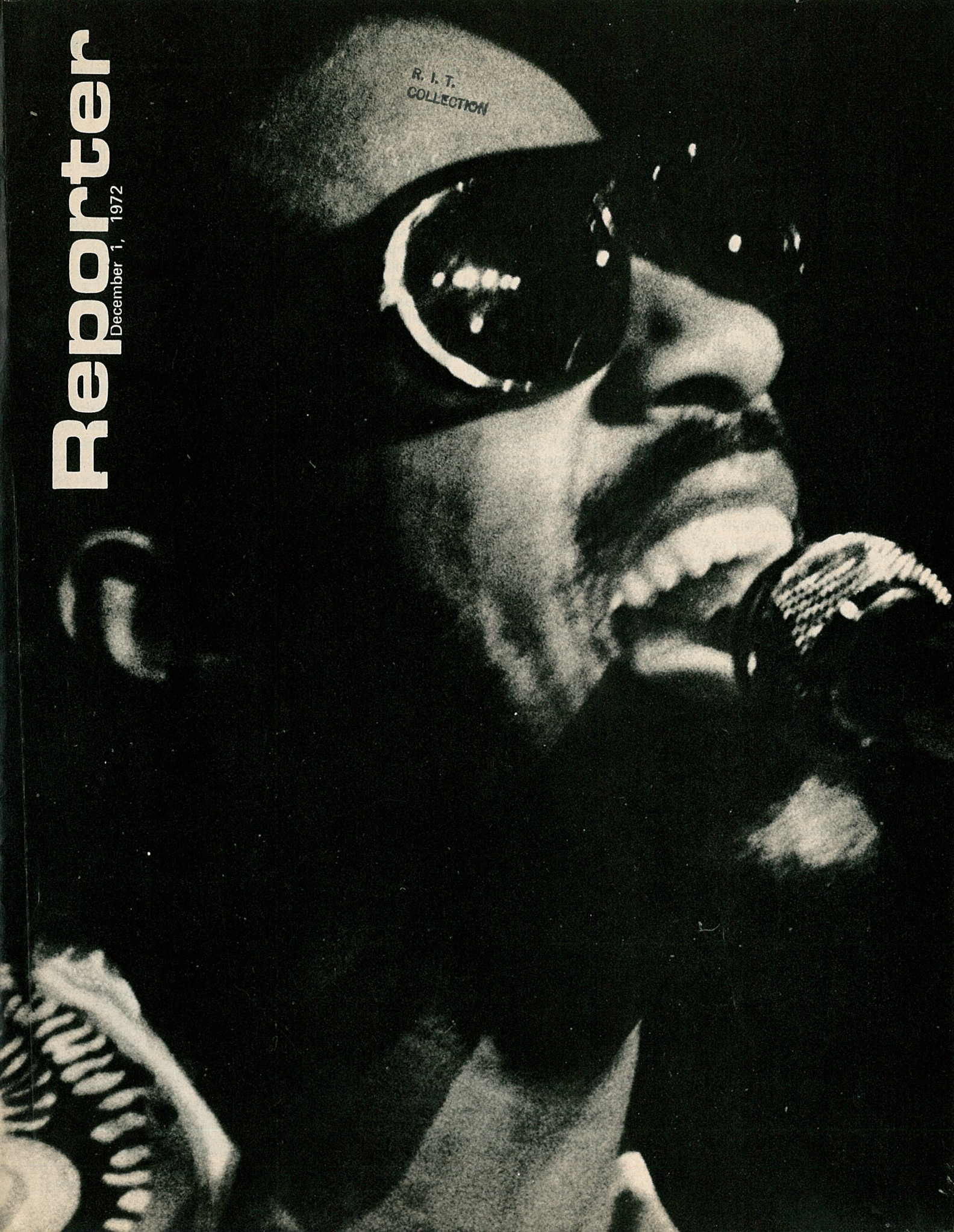


Reporter

December 1, 1972

R. I. T.
COLLECTION



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Letters

Student Fears Asphalt Jungle

In reference to your article last week on parking problems, I couldn't help but retort.

The article stated that either another shuttle bus was needed, or more parking lots provided so that more people could have cars on campus. Then it went on to say that the present shuttle bus was too overworked to be used "as a shuttle between parking lots and Institute buildings." The article continued to say that a vehicle would be put into temporary operation as a shuttle between dorms, parking lots and academic buildings.

I just can't believe that people have gotten so degenerate that they must sit on their backsides while going to classes. True, transportation is desperately needed to get off this campus, but the answer is definitely not to make more parking lots or to waste funds on shuttles between buildings for some God damn, lazy, physical degenerates. I've been here for three years and if it weren't for the fields and wood lots around this pile of bricks, I would have gone stark raving mad. I hate to think of the day when this world is going to be one gigantic, asphalt parking lot.

Let's spend the money instead on off-campus transportation and limit the cars allowed on campus. Let's keep the grass and trees and help keep the air clean too.

Peter van Rossum
Printing 4

'Dating Game' Response

In response to "The Dating Game" (*Reporter*, Nov. 17, 1972), we say that Miss Moras may be correct about the negative social attitude on campus and the 4:1 ratio. Some of the guys may be afraid of asking girls out; when you stop laughing at this—it's true! They also might assume they have dates, as you stated. It is also true, that the girls spend a lot of time in their rooms. Maybe the girls just don't want to be involved with RIT guys.

Last January, our house ventured into the world of party making. We

printed and personally handed out over one hundred invitations. We received a grand total of seventeen calls from RIT girls, and an even more impressive two showed up. Realizing our deplorable situation, we sent people in quest of the other ninety-eight or so. They were sitting in their lounges. When asked why they weren't attending, one girl replied, "We have too much homework." On a Saturday night? You've got to be kidding!!

Recently we tried it again. This time we handed out invitations not only to RIT girls but to Nazareth as well. Nine-tenths of the girls that showed up were from off-campus, most notably from Nazareth. They all in their own words "loved the party," and quite a few of the guys were invited to their parties. Whereas this party was not a "roaring success," it was a step in the right direction.

DON'T STEREOTYPE THE RIT MALE. We, like you, are not all the same. Just give us a fighting chance to prove that fact. RIT guys are not always "bold and obnoxious." Next time you see a poster inviting you to a party, consider it not a challenge to your chastity, but an invitation to a good time. The odds are it won't cost you a penny, and you are always free to leave. Hope to see you at our next party.

Peter Hurley
Bill Narycranski
Dan Pearce

Technila States Lampoon Position

The 1973 staff of Technila realizes that certain portions of some of the articles in the Reporter Lampoon included in the 1972 Graphic Package may have offended some members of the community.

At this time we would like to state that any passages that may have been offensive were not meant as a personal or direct attack in any sense. The Reporter Lampoon is oriented as a fictional, satirical view of the campus; and does not in fact reflect truth of any kind.

The Editors
Technila

Reporter Magazine is published weekly by students of the Rochester Institute of Technology, One Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, New York, 14623. Editorial and production facilities are located in room A-238 of the RIT College Union, phone 464-2212. Reporter takes pride in its membership in the American Civil Liberties Union. Recycle this paper.

Student Association

Government in Transition

BY ELMER E. STREETER

After three quarters in office and with one quarter to go, the Lurty administration of Student Association is still in the process of transformation.

When asked exactly what SA's major accomplishment has been since he took office, Lurty mumbled something about how if anything he said was taken out of context, he'd be dead and then proceeded to say that he honestly didn't think there had been a major accomplishment. "Nothing has been finalized so I don't think there has been a major accomplishment," he said, adding "There's nothing that says 'this is done.'"

Lurty said that many of his campaign promises have been very hard to implement. One goal of his campaign was to get the students involved at the ground level in student government. "I haven't been too successful so far," Lurty said. "I still want to get the students involved. I was involved with doing my paper work and that was it. I had my little problems and I forgot about the students. Now I've contacted Centra and Housing and asked them if I can attend their meetings. I'm going to start getting involved with clubs such as Commuter Club and I'm activating all the positions on the president's cabinet." Of the twelve positions, approximately five have been changing off and on since the beginning of the Lurty administration.

Lurty went over the list of things which SA had been working on for the last three quarters and honestly admitted that things were progressing very slowly and gave some self-criticism of why this was the case.

Lurty said that one goal of his administration has been implementation of coed dorms but that they were slowly being killed on the issue. "Mr. Miller said that he didn't see anything wrong with it but that he wanted to wait until the new Housing director took over, which meant that we couldn't have it this year. Now that the new Housing director is in, he says 'okay' but that he wants to wait until next year," Lurty said. He said that the administration also countered the push for coed dorms by saying that they feel RIT already has coed

dorms. Lurty says that while this is true in a sense, he feels that there has been a clear definition of what the students want. "It's true RIT does have coed dorms; what we want now is a few coed houses," he said.

Continuing with the projects that SA has worked on, Lurty gave as an accomplishment the fact that they did run this year's Homecoming Queen Contest and even had a queen. While acknowledging that this was "no big thrill" and that it really wasn't run very well, Lurty said that it did take up about two weeks of SA's time. "We did come out with a Homecoming Queen and someone seemed happy," he said. Reasons why the contest was not well run, according to Lurty, were that there was not enough publicity and that the secretary of Campus Affairs was on co-op at the time.

The renovation of the barns on the Riverknoll side of campus was also an issue this year although, according to Lurty, even that issue is no longer strong. "I'm not in favor of the 'barn project' so I'm not working on it any longer," Lurty said. "We brought the plans to the Senate and they just said, 'okay, this is the barn project, so what?'"

Lurty said that he has never favored the barn project because he would rather see a recreational building on the residence side of campus which would be more available to the resident student. Such a building, Lurty said, could be built for the same cost as having to completely renovate the barn. He feels that one reason the administration might now favor the barn project is that they would then be able to give Riverknoll more prestige because they would then have a recreational facility. "I think that the vice president of Student Affairs favors the barn project," he said.

Lurty said that he hadn't worked on some of his campaign proposals such as improvement of the quality of the food at RIT and the Guaranteed Tuition program where students would pay the same amount of tuition each year while they attend the Institute rather than have it increased each year they are here.

(continued on page 11)



Reportage

Students Damage Frat House

Damage, which was described as considerable, was done to the AEPi fraternity house due to a stag party, attended by 30 persons, which took place over the Thanksgiving break.

The damage, which included broken ceiling tiles; discharged fire extinguishers; and broken whiskey bottles and beer cans littering the floor, was discovered by Protective Services and the Monroe County Sheriff's Department after being summoned by a Phi Kappa Tau brother.

After talking to the Phi Kappa Tau brother Protective Service guards went to investigate a fire alarm, which turned out to be false. On their way they found two AEPi brothers trying to start a fight. When the guards tried to break the fight up the AEPi brothers took a few swings at them. The guards then went to their Protective Service car to get night sticks, which weren't there, and to summon the Monroe County Sheriff's Department.

On their arrival the Sheriff's deputies went to the AEPi house where they found only two people, one of whom was urinating on the floor. The police promptly handcuffed the two but after some questioning and finding they were AEPi brothers they let the two go.

Chairman Selected for SOS-3

Dave Vogel was selected chairman for SOS-3, the 1973 student orientation, out of four applicants by the Selection Committee, which is composed of SOS-2's Chairman, Assistant Director of the College Union Greg Evans, and Secretary for Campus Affairs for the Student Association, Richard Andrews.

Vogel stated that a big improvement in the upcoming student orientation will be better organization. Vogel went on to say that there will probably be a greater effort to get commuter students and resident students together during orientation. There will also be a chance for commuters to live on campus two days before the regular orientation starts so that they can become more familiar with the campus.

Interviews for co-chairmanships, assistant chairmanships, and coordinator positions will continue and, hopefully, an executive board will be chosen before the Christmas break.



CUB to Hold Pinball Tourney

If you have ever felt your dorm room isn't quite complete without a pinball machine but couldn't afford one, your chance to improve the room's decor is coming up Saturday, December 9. On that date the College Union Board will sponsor a pinball tournament in the CU Recreation Room with grand prize being a pinball machine.

To participate in the tournament, which will be going on during the entire day, a contestant need only go to the recreation room and play. There will be no registration fee although a quarter is needed to run the pinball machine.

Additional prizes will be awarded in male and female categories.

Two Centra Projects Underway

Centra is currently looking into two programs to increase its services for students residing on campus. These are the providing of paper towels in all residence hall washrooms and the construction of two outdoor basketball courts.

The paper towel proposal has been put forward by Centra President Duane Smith following the installation of paper towel dispensers in one residence hall last year. Smith estimates that the cost per student for this service would be about \$1 a year. Residence hall members will most likely bear this cost.

"Students will pay for this in one way or another," Smith explained, "but the cost is so low that it seems worth it." Dispensers would be provided by the towel company and installation costs of these units would be slight. As it stands now, dispensers may be installed by summer of 1973.

The basketball courts are planned for the quadrangle behind Nathaniel Rochester and Sol Heumann Residence Halls. The area of approximately 90 x 50 feet will hold two courts that will be converted into an outdoor ice rink in winter simply by flooding the area.

The current, very rough cost estimate for this facility is \$10,000. Centra intends to provide part of this money with the balance coming from the Student Association and possibly the Institute.

No completion date has been established for the courts as many decisions remain to be made before even the first bids are accepted for this facility.

—J. McNay

Student Sentenced to Work Hours

An RIT student was sentenced to 10 work hours by Student Court at their weekly hearing Monday evening for appropriation of Institute property.

The case involved a male student accused of the appropriation of a bench valued at \$250 and moving it into his room where it stayed during the 1971-72 school year. The student alleged he did not know the bench was school property and pleaded guilty due to extenuating circumstances. The court room was emptied while the judges deliberated action on the case. Upon returning, the court decision accepted the defendant's plea of guilty of using the property for his own use. He was sentenced to 10 work hours in service to Protective Services where he will take inventory control of school property on campus.

The first case of the evening was not heard and was postponed when the defendant did not arrive to present his case.

In the case of a law broken on campus a defendant's case is brought before a panel of 8 judges including 6 students and two teachers. The hearings are held in the CU Room M2 and are open to the student body.

—M. Tuberdycyk

photograph by Dave Knox



Outing Club Active but Still Seeking Support

The newly formed RIT Outing Club has been active with trips every weekend this Fall. In addition to the initial trip to Mendon Ponds, the Club has held hiking trips in the Finger Lakes region near Naples, N.Y.; they have gone spelunking (exploring caves) in the Catskills; and recently they went to the White Mountains in New Hampshire.

Future trips planned include a weekend canoe trip in the Adirondacks before Christmas, cross-country skiing, and winter camping. The Club is also

planning to offer clinics on mountain safety, bicycle repair, spelunking and other areas related to hiking and the outdoors.

According to a member of the club, David Finch, "The Club hopes to make low-cost outings for the entire campus. However, financial support from Student Association and more active members from the campus are needed."

Meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Heumann Hall North Lounge. A slide show is generally presented at the meetings.

Upgrading the Faculty is one of SOAP's Objectives

"Working in conjunction with the proposed Teacher Evaluation in attempting to upgrade the faculty is one of the main goals of SOAP," says David Wilcox, acting president for the Student Organization for the Accounting Professions. The organization was formed to fill a void among accounting majors at RIT, "the other formal organization being the business organizations."

Formed in the summer of 1972, the group is not yet approved by Student Senate. With the approval of the SOAP Constitution, Wilcox said, the organization hopes to receive a small budget which will be used mainly for publicity purposes.

President Bill Bloss and Vice President Pat Vanderweel are both on co-op this quarter so Wilcox is acting as president. Rudy Firmbach is treasurer

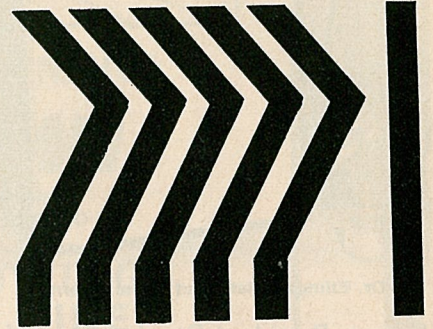
of SOAP.

At a short meeting on Tuesday, November 14, students discussed the objectives of SOAP. Ideas agreed upon include getting General Studies' pre-registration lists to give names of instructors and the courses they will be teaching. Names are not being given on present preregistration lists. Other goals discussed at the meeting are arranging for speakers to visit the group and speak on the accounting profession, and the quarters in which courses are offered. SOAP would also like to make co-operative education optional or make requirements as to the number of co-op quarters less strict.

A liaison between the College of Business and SOAP has been established, and Wilcox hopes to see this developed into a viable means of communication.

—D. Williams

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Reportage



Dr. Ellingson, left, and Arthur Stern.

Former President Receives Award

Presented for only the sixth time since its origin in 1934, the Founders Award was awarded to former RIT president Dr. Mark Ellingson, at a Board of Trustees dinner held in the College Union Monday, November 20. Ellingson served the Institute as president from 1936 until 1969.

Ellingson, who still continues to serve the Institute in an advisory capacity as president emeritus, was honored at the dinner for more than three decades of "directing the Institute through tremendous changes, challenges, growth and advancement in curriculum, financial viability, and expanded enrollment."

The award was presented by Arthur L. Stern, chairman of the Board of Trustees, who praised Ellingson as "a man with new ideas who stimulates change and new approaches." Ellingson has also been the recipient of several honors and awards from area clubs and is active in several civic organizations.

Tunnel Shops Announces Sales

During the upcoming months, the members of the RIT Students Cooperative, Inc., may expect to see several new sales and services in the Tunnel Shops, according to George H. Lotspike, manager. All such sales and services will only be available to "customers showing their

Co-op I.D. card..." In order to become a member of the Co-op, students, faculty or staff of RIT must register at the Tunnel Shops, whereupon a blue dot will be affixed to their regular I.D. card.

The Tunnel Shops offered a record sale beginning November 19 which will end tomorrow, December 2. Lotspike said in reference to the sale, "Our regular record prices are already considered lower than most retailers, these sale prices are the best that have been offered to RIT in years."

A "Lemon Sale" has been planned by the Co-op to open on December 3 which will feature many stereo components, records, candles and other close-out products. Lotspike confirmed rumors that the Sound Room will be discontinued after this quarter. Greater demands for products in other areas has led the Co-op to this decision, although catalog orders will be able to be placed. Two weekly raffles, door prizes and special packages will all be a part of this proposed sale. Free lemonade and other surprise events are planned right up until Christmas vacation.

The Tunnel Shops will rent record albums to its customers at 75 cents each for 48-hour periods beginning January 3. A security deposit of \$5 will be required and will be returned if the album is returned and in good condition.

Art Exhibit Opening Next Week

The students of RIT's College of Fine and Applied Arts will be presenting a pre-holiday exhibition and sale of their work in Bevier Gallery next week, December 6 through Sunday, December 10.

The show and sale will include ceramics, paintings, drawings, prints, metalwork, jewelry and textiles. On the final day, the students will hold an auction of art work from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Bidding on the pieces will begin at a base price established by the artist of the work to be auctioned.

Hours for the show and sale are Wednesday and Thursday, December 6 and 7, 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 8, 9 and 10, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Bevier Gallery is located in the James E. Booth Memorial Art Building.

Day Care Scholarships Offered

Children attending the Horton Child Care Center will be able to receive partial scholarships starting with the Winter quarter of this year.

There is now a scholarship fund to which interested groups or individuals can contribute, said Gerta Dymysza, director of the Center. This fund was bolstered by a \$2,000 gift from Student Association which stipulated that the money be given to children whose parent(s) are full-time RIT students. Dymysza said that the Center itself would not put stipulations on the use of the money but would honor stipulations made by donors.

The RIT Womens Club has pledged an undetermined amount for the next Fall Quarter.

To get a partial scholarship, a financial aid form should be filled out and returned to the Center preferably by December 13, although the form can also be completed on January 3 at the Child Care Center registration. Determination of who receives scholarships will be decided by members of the Center's advisory board and student representatives.

For additional information on partial scholarships and registration, call the Horton Child Care Center at 328-6320.

Color Seminar Planned

A newspaper Color Seminar designed to provide management with an understanding of newspaper color reproduction methods, equipment and systems for letterpress and offset papers will be held at RIT December 4, 5 and 6.

Sponsored by the Graphic Arts Research Center (GARC), general seminar topics and demonstrations will include color separation methods, direct and indirect screening processes, and production needs.

The program is specifically designed for general managers, administrators, sales and production personnel and others employed in related fields of the graphic arts industry.

The total cost of the three-day seminar is \$210 which includes tuition and reference materials. Further information may be obtained by calling William Siegfried, training director of GARC, at 464-2758.

Zodiac

Pro Services Has Busy Week

Highlighting last week's RIT criminal activities was a bulletin board fire, a telephone theft, and a case of grand larceny, among others.

It was reported by an RIT staff member to Protective Services that a bulletin board in the Graphic Arts building regularly used for Photo Society announcements had been set on fire. Upon investigation it was determined that someone had lit an announcement which was hanging on the board burning other announcements and the cork before putting it out. Damage was slight. While reporting the bulletin board fire, the same staff member also stated that his telephone had been stolen.

Over the weekend a student stopped by Protective Services' office located under Grace Watson Dining Hall to say that he had seen a white Dodge pickup truck drive away with two granite curbstones from the NTID construction site. Although off-campus police were alerted, the truck and curbstones were not found.

Finally, it was reported that an IBM selectric typewriter valued at \$400 was stolen from a dorm room being used as an office by NTID. A request has been put in for the locks to be changed on the dorm rooms that are being used as offices.

—C. Sweterlitsch

Motorsports Sponsors Autocross

The RIT Motorsports Club will sponsor an Autocross Saturday, December 9 at the Genesee Valley Carting Club track located one mile south of East Avon on route 15.

Competition will begin at noon although contestants should plan to arrive between 10 a.m. and noon to register.

An autocross is an amateur automobile event in which drivers compete for the lowest elapsed times around a pre-defined obstacle course. To determine class winners, competitors times are compared to those of other cars having similar performance characteristics.

To approximate how many people will compete contestants are asked to pre-register by calling Paul Krause at 624-1205.

The Pope was a Woman

(ZNS)—The person who reigned over the Catholic Church for two and a half years as "Pope John the Eighth" was actually a woman whose term was cut short when she died in childbirth.

Lawrence Durrell—who is best known for his *Alexandria Quartet* novels—has just completed a book called *Pope Joan*. According to Durrell's book, the ninth century pope broke with church law in more than one respect—not only was Pope Joan a woman, she was not chaste. During the day, Pope Joan reigned over Christendom's faithful; but at night, she reportedly entertained a 20-year-old paramour.

Amount of Beer in Cans Short

(ZNS)—If you have been buying Budweiser, Busch-Bavarian or Michelob beer, then you may have been coming up a sip short lately.

Los Angeles Attorney Jay Bulmash has filed a class action suit on behalf of all beer drinkers in California, charging that they have been systematically short-changed. According to Bulmash, the Anheuser-Busch Company has been selling "short-weight" beers. Bulmash said that he has carefully weighed a number of 12- and 16-ounce beers and has found that they are about one dram light. A dram is one-sixteenth of an ounce.

One dram may not seem like much, but on the basis of massive sales, Bulmash computes that beer drinkers in California alone are being bilked out of at least \$259,000 per year.

Booze Industry Uses Additives

(ZNS)—People who are concerned about the chemicals and additives in their food may be overlooking the fact that the booze industry is a heavy user of chemicals and preservatives.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest in Washington, D.C., reports that the alcohol industry—a \$31 billion a year business—is not required to list additives on any of its products. However, says the Center, booze is commonly infested with various chemical preservatives.

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Reprodepth



Utilizing the TV Center

The RIT Television Center, located in Wallace Memorial Library, has as a primary goal the improvement of the educational process through the appropriate use of the television medium.

The RIT Television Center is not a typical college TV center since it is primarily a center for production of TV instruction. It boasts a professional staff with professional equipment to telecast programs selected from the Center's video tape library, or selected from external sources. If these sources fail to supply a needed program, the Center is prepared to assist a faculty member or any group of students in producing its own program. However, due to the cost of purchasing and maintaining the equipment and keeping the Center as up-to-date as possible, there is a charge for the use of the facility.

Many instructors are utilizing the television medium to conduct various courses in order to facilitate a large number of students, which would otherwise cause a problem in scheduling the classes in large enough rooms. Unfortunately, there has thus far been nothing in the way of student participation. The Student Association is at this time investigating the possibility of funding a regular news program to be produced at the TV Center. A series funded by New York State on Statics of Rigid Bodies is being produced and will be telecast on and off RIT for credit.

At this time the distribution of programs is limited to the academic and residence complexes on the RIT campus by means of an internal cable system carrying RIT channels 2 and 7. Programs originating from local commercial channels and

local public television are also re-distributed over this system. There are hopes that in the future, each room in the residence complex could be wired for use of private TV sets. There would be a fee charged to students using this system.

A list of upcoming programs can be obtained at the TV Center. For any additional information, contact William F. Lehman, coordinator of the Center, at 464-2581, or Richard Zakia at 464-2543.

—J. Butler

Answers to Thermal Pollution

Electric power use in the United States is growing—and with it, problems of pollution are increasing. “When someone mentions thermal pollution, the electric power industry becomes the prime suspect,” said Dr. Grant Pike, director of Delta Laboratories in Webster. The third of a series of lectures sponsored by RIT's Environmental Concern Committee on Wednesday, November 15, featured Pike speaking on the subject of atomic power thermal pollution and how it affects the environment.

“Most of the future electric power will be produced by nuclear power plants,” Pike said. “By the year 1980 the United States will require 150,000 megawatts of additional power produced by nuclear reactors. The cooling water required will be 500,000 cubic feet per second or 25 times the average flow of the Hudson River—36 billion gallons of fresh water daily.”

A single power plant might require 670,000 gallons of fresh water per minute and it could heat this water 40 per cent by the time it is discharged back into the river or lake. Conservationists point to the damage that this would do to the water's animal and plant life as a prime reason for campaigning against wholesale use of nuclear-powered generators.

“A rise in temperature reduces the oxygen in the water and increases metabolic rates,” Pike said. “At low temperatures (32 to 40 degrees), many species of fish can live on 1 to 2 parts per million of oxygen; at 60 to 70 degrees 3 ppm is required and often 5 ppm is required to support activity.” As an example, he said, brook trout will have a 50 per cent survival rate in waters of 77 degrees. “In nature, however, the temperature need not kill a fish outright for it to be lethal. The trout's reactions slow between 63 and 70 degrees and it starves as it becomes slow in catching food.”

Many fish eggs are spawned and hatch as water becomes warm in the spring. Heat added to the water by power plants could start fish spawning early and could also keep the eggs from developing. “At 72 degrees, or higher, the sunfish eggs fail to develop. For carp a temperature of 68 to 75 degrees prevents cell division.” If the fish manage to hatch early, it might not find the food it needs for survival. The food could occur at a later time in the season. And if the fish hatches, and has food, the change of temperature might encourage other fish to enter the area and compete for the food.

Thermal pollution will also shorten the life-span of aquatic life, according to Pike. “Daphnia, for instance, can live 108 days at 46 degrees, but at 82 degrees its lifetime is 29 days.” Another adverse effect is that induced by toxic chemicals. As the temperature rises, the lethal effect of toxic substances is also increased.

The answers to thermal pollution are varied. Cooling ponds, cooling towers and air-cooled condensers were mentioned. In these methods, however, the heat is transferred to the atmosphere instead of into the river or lake. Each is expensive and requires a large capacity. A cooling pond for a 1000 megawatt plant would require a 1,000-acre lake and the cooling tower alternative might be 400 feet high.

There is no "best" solution Pike believes. With atomic reactor technology at its present stage of development, any one of the three methods might be used. "Each power plant requires the type of cooling most applicable to the site."



Faculty Evaluation Drawing Near

This Fall a proposal for an evaluation of instruction has been in the grasp of Faculty Council. Placed within arms' reach by Karen Mele, secretary of Academic Affairs for SA, and Willie Hawkins, vice president of SA, was a proposal to Faculty Council which if approved will provide a system for evaluating the faculty by students. Nevertheless, difficulties have arisen which are hindering the passage of this proposal.

Faculty Council is comprised of faculty representatives from the various departments throughout the Institute. According to Mele, "The faculty agree on the philosophy and the fundamentals of an evaluation made by students." The fundamentals are to point out faults in instruction and to provide a means for improvement as well as to give students a voice in their education. "The problem," Mele points out, "is not in the basic philosophy but in the mechanics of the evaluation." How to implement the evaluation, how many students should serve on the committee, how many faculty should serve, and should there be an equal number of students and faculty represented are all things the faculty cannot agree on. Other difficulties which the faculty have not been able to solve are: Is a complaint from one student enough to generate evaluation forms being presented in class? And, when during a semester should the forms be handed out? "The faculty," Mele says, "all feel that an evaluation is well and good, but no two members of Faculty Council can agree on a system."

The suggestion was then offered by *Reporter*, that if the faculty cannot agree on something perhaps the administration

should intervene and implement an evaluation. Mele replied, "The problem in this is that the administration cannot do anything without the backing of the faculty. It would be fine and dandy if the administration were to approve an evaluation, but without faculty backing there wouldn't be any cooperation in implementing it." The problem now, Mele feels, is the faculty are not going to come to any agreement and are going to end by tabling the whole matter. "The only thing that can be done is to try and get definite votes from the faculty on the basic philosophy," she said.

Faculty evaluation has been trying to emerge at RIT for a number of years. The evaluation of instruction nearly became a reality last year; however, it was defeated for many of the same problems Faculty Council is again encountering this year. Over the summer, according to Mele, Dr. Bullard, provost, dismayed at the defeat of evaluation in the past school year, formed another committee to again approach the evaluation of instruction. "We, SA, came up with the proposal we submitted to Faculty Council this Fall. But Faculty Council began tacking on things that weren't in the original document and lack of agreement on the issues arose. Mele is certain, however, that an evaluation will be made this year, "This thing is like a cat, it's got nine lives."

Help Available for Vets

Tech Vets is an organization that seeks to better the lot of the ex-GI while at RIT. Although there are approximately 600 veterans at RIT, only about 60 are members of Tech Vets. The reason for this, according to Dennis Senglaub, president of Tech Vets, is "most of the guys belong to other student organizations such as the student government, the *Reporter* or the student court."

Although Tech Vets lobbied vigilantly for the recently passed federal educational assistance and subsistence increases, their main objective now is to "let the vet know that there are guys here he can rap with about his problems," Senglaub pointed out. Senglaub went on to observe that most veterans don't know about Tech Vets. The only veteran-related organization that they're familiar with is the Veteran's Affairs Office which is a subsidiary of the Registrar.

The Veteran's Affairs Office, located next to the Student Aid Office in the Administration building, is headed by Martha Pratt. At the time when the Veteran's Affairs Office was formed, Miss Pratt was working within the Student Personnel Services Office and she noticed that many of the vets were afraid to come into the (Veteran's Affairs) Office because of the hard time they received. When Miss Pratt became in charge of the Veteran's Affairs Office, she decided to put the human element back into the vet's dealings with the administrative organizations. "Too long they (the veterans) have been treated like a number," Pratt points out.

When asked why the veterans were having problems with their monthly checks, she explained, "The change of school from which the student carries with him to the next school can cause an eight to ten week delay." If the school completes the change of school form for the vet and sends it to the next school that he will attend, it may save him five to six weeks."

Repreview



Players Presentation Enjoyable

By John Butler

Comedy was the theme when the Brick City Players presented its first play of the year, "The Owl and the Pussycat" by Bill Manhoff. The show played to a half-filled Ingle Auditorium on November 17, 18, and 19.

The play centers around the relationship between a struggling story writer, Felix, and Doris, an aspiring actress, model, and part-time prostitute. The two meet when Felix discovers, through use of binoculars, what her fund-raising occupation is; he reports her to the landlord, who then evicts her.

Felix was superbly portrayed by Glen Sullivan, who possesses the precise subtlety and introversion needed for the part. Eileen Golden appeared as Doris. The character of Doris depicts a very extroverted, gregarious, dumb model, actress, prostitute, and was played by a girl who does not seem to possess these qualities and could not quite produce the right punch needed.

Technically, the play was a success with good use of props, lighting, and sound. Overall, it was an enjoyable show, and I look forward to more.

For those who did not have the chance to see "The Owl and the Pussycat," the Brick City Players will present its second production of the year, "No Exit," this evening, December 1, in Ingle Auditorium. "No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre is an experiment for the Players since this is their first attempt at existential theater. This second production is being directed by Joel Shawn and will tour various locations in the Rochester area after its initial production on campus.

Stevie Wonder Performed Well

By Scott MacLeod

The College Union Board must be getting tired of reading about their sound system, the gymnasium, and the negative effects they have on each other—perhaps even as tired as RIT concert-goers are getting of having to listen to poorly produced concerts. The "Stevie Wonder Concert," Thursday, November 16, did nothing to alleviate the situation.

The "Fabulous Rhinestones" were not what their name implies. They began the evening as another one of those bands that relies heavily on guitar. For such a group to be more than run-of-the-mill, they must employ a more than ordinary guitarist which the Fabulous Rhinestones did not. Their repertoire of rock and blues was dull, and the general reaction from the audience was "Let's get it over with."

Stevie Wonder, sporting ten back-up personnel, attempted to come on strong but was halted in the climax of his introduction by a dead mike. The rest of his performance was marred by "turn up the volume gestures" from his obviously perturbed musicians and the immense difficulties with eleven singers and accompanists in the Clark Gym with a limited sound system. However, even with such odds against him, Stevie Wonder was able to prove what an immensely talented performer he is. He displayed his ability at the organ, piano, synthesizer, drums, and of course the harmonica in a medley of songs that rose and fell in tempo almost without stopping for over an hour. The three high points of the performance were his solo at the grand piano, his driving "Uptight, Outa Sight," and his synthesized vocal in "Papa was a Rolling Stone." Stevie employed brass, congas, three female vocalists, guitars, bass and his own keyboards to create a full sound that would have been better in a proper environment—a problem now synonymous with RIT productions.

It is doubtful that the November 16 concert was a high point in his career because of the usual drawbacks performers encounter when they set foot in the symnasium. Yet, there was no mistaking Stevie Wonder that night—his

approach was that of a talented veteran of over ten years' professional experience with many more years ahead of him.

Off Campus Happy Hours

By Suzanne Udell

Upon glancing at the outside of any RIT dormitory Friday afternoons, one sees any number of invitations to join this or that house in a "happy hour." The deal isn't a bad one—50 cents or a dollar for all the beer you can drink. But perhaps you're looking for a little more atmosphere, or some different faces, or even a mid-week break. Now you can get all three, and not far from the Institute.

Starting this month, Ronnie's Suburban Inn, on Jefferson Road, will have happy hours every night. Exact price information on drinks is not yet available but they will be greatly reduced. There will also be 10 per cent off the price on all kitchen food.

Down East River Road (away from the city) is the Seasons, the club division of the Fairways Apartments' complex. Monday through Friday they have a two for one deal where you can get two drinks, usually priced at a \$1.10 apiece, for the price of one. Wednesday is adult activity night and from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. all drinks are 60 cents. The clientele is more working class than student, but that's not to say it'll be less fun. The Seasons proves to be a good time.

Jefferson Road continues to be big on happy hours. From 4 to 8 p.m. every day, the Red Creek sells all its drinks for 50 cents, except for name-brand liquors.

A few doors down is the Orange Monkey and the best deal. Cocktail hour is every day from 4 to 7 p.m. and the drinks are 50 cents a piece, except for top-shelf liquor. For the girls, Sunday through Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m., all drinks are 25 cents.

If you're looking for something downtown, among the many happy hours is the one in the Shakespeare Room under the Xerox Tower. On Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m., they have a two for one deal also—the drinks are two for \$1.25. The dress is casual, so leave your patch dungarees and t-shirts home.

SA (cont. from pg. 3)

He feels that the current problem with Food Services is that the director, James Fox, has become involved with Housing and that he isn't quite as interested as he used to be in improving Food Services. Lurty also said that the reason for the death of the tuition program was that talks with the administration had shown that it wasn't feasible. Other proposals such as the pass-fail grading system, increased social activities, and recreational facilities are also moving slowly.

The elimination of the residency requirements, another campaign issue, has also received little attention. Lurty said that he hadn't been working on it but planned to work on it in the future.

Lurty offered a number of suggestions to help eliminate the problems which his administration has had from reoccurring in future leaderships.

Lurty feels that the old administration should work with the new one for a while in order to orient them to the job. He said that this didn't happen last year because of what he feels were personality differences. Lurty also feels that the election should take place during the Winter quarter rather than in the Spring so that there would be more time for the administrations to work together before the old administration graduates.

Asked whether it would help provide continuity in government for the new president if he were to retain a number of the old cabinet members, Lurty said he didn't feel this was a good idea. "I'd suggest to the next president that he make a number of adjustments in my cabinet. It would be good for him to retain a few that know what happened this year." Lurty said that he tried to retain a few of last year's cabinet but "except for Karen Mele, secretary of Academic Affairs, none of them would stay."

Although not much has been done over the last three quarters, Lurty has reason to believe that Winter quarter will be the one that outdoes all the others. "Winter quarter is the time when Student Association is most active," he said. Lurty also said he's going to work a little closer with next year's administration after the elections to insure that they have a better knowledge of the workings of SA.



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Scoreboard



RIT Basketball Team—1972-73 Season

Front row (left to right): Kevin Elliott, Ross Brothers, Mike Byrd, Arnie Cole, Rich Brown, Mark Pittinger. Back row (left to right, standing): Bruce Johnson (manager), Dan D'Andrea, Gene Knowles, Jim Jenkins, Bruce Cameron, Ron Johnson, Pat Reilly, George Jenkins, Steve Keating and Coach Bill Carey.

RIT Basketball Facing Toughest Season Ever

Coach Bill Carey's basketball Tigers take on the role of decided underdogs in the 15th annual Invitational Basketball Tournament Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2, at the RIT arena.

Facing his toughest season since taking over the helm in 1967, Carey must rely on the experience of but three returning veterans, 5'11" super-guard Ross Brothers; Dan D'Andrea, 6'2" forward; and big man Bruce Cameron, a 6'7" center. Newcomers and junior varisty strength will come from 6'4" forward George Jenkins and 5'11" guard Arnie Cole.

Defending champ RIT faces tough competition from ICAC opponents Ithaca, Alfred University, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy to

make this year's tourney what Coach Carey feels "a barn burner."

Ithaca gets the nod for the favorite's edge, with a strong attack from Dave Hollowell at forward and Bill McCarthy at center. Alfred is a young squad, as is RPI. Tom Ripple, pivot man for the Saxons, looks to be the man to stop, while Tom Gorman, Dan Walsh, and Tom Jukis lead the Engineers from Troy.

Opening round match-ups are scheduled with Ithaca and Alfred in a 6:30 p.m. tipoff. RIT faces the RPI team they outlasted 74-72 last year for the tourney title in the 8:15 nightcap.

Consolation and championship contests begin at 6:30 and 8:15 Saturday night.

—J. Bozony

15th Annual Wrestling Invitational Opening Today

The 15th Annual RIT Invitational opens the mat season for coach Earl Fuller's Tigers, Friday, December 1. RIT will host defending champions Brockport, along with Notre Dame, Colgate, Akron University, Syracuse, the University of Rochester and St. John Fisher College.

The first round of wrestling competition will get underway at 12:30 p.m. Friday followed by the quarter and semi-finals. Both the consolation and final elimination matches will be held

on Saturday, December 2, and will start at 12:30 at the RIT Gymnasium.

With only one scrimmage under their belt against Monroe Community College last Friday the RIT matmen have suffered their first injury. John Tuiga, a second year Engineering student, fractured a bone in his right hand which will keep him out of action for the remainder of the quarter.

This injury coupled with the absence of 191 lb. and unlimited wrestlers has

transformed Coach Fuller's team from a good dual meet team to more of a tournament team. "Right now we're a really green group," observed the Tiger's mentor. With only a few returning veterans from last years squad and gaping holes in the upper weight classes the coach is wrestling everyone at least one weight class up.

Coach Fuller's hopes for individual honors are carried by his co-captains Tom Pearce and Ray Rulliffson. Last year Rulliffson captured the 142 lb. crown by beating Jim Robinson of Akron 13-6 in the finals. In route to his crown Rulliffson was also voted the Most Valuable Wrestler of the Tournament.

The other co-captain, Tom Pearce seems to be in the best shape he has ever been in, according to Fuller. "Generally Tom is a late bloomer, he comes on strong towards the end of the season" observed Coach Fuller.

The Tiger lineup for the tournament should be as follows: Freshman Tom Bradstone—118lbs., real tough, could be "dark horse" of the tourney; 124 lb. John Slocum will step into Tuiga's position, John has a lot of good moves, but needs to get tougher; at 134 lbs., Tom Pearce and at 142 lbs. is the other captain Ray Rulliffson.

In the middle weights Fuller will be relying upon new wrestlers Bob Routan (150 lbs.); Matt Noiella (142 lbs.); Paul Levin (158 lbs.); Greg Pancio (158 lbs.); and Jim Anspanch (190 lbs.).

Mike Noiella who is one of the few returning vets from last years squad will be in the 177 lb. slot while Jim Miller, a vet from two years ago will probably be handling the unlimited chores despite his 180 lb. weight.

Rounding out the roster are "utility man" Charley Levey; Gary Hustis (158 lbs.), footballer turned wrestler; Ross Adrian (134 lbs.); James Johnson (142 lbs.); and Bill Breen (142 lbs.), soccer player turned wrestler.

—M. Glass

SUPPORT

RIT

SPORTS

Time - Out

By Jim Bozony

With the shoulderpads and soccer balls packed away for another year, RIT winter sports now explode with the force of an Ontario snowstorm.

Tom Coughlin's football squad closed the season at 4-5 with a 14-0 victory over Pace College. In that game, fullback star Jack Romano bulled his way for 150 yards and both TDs. The 5'8", 202-pounder finished with individual honors in rushing (170 attempts-776 yards) with a 4.5 per carry average. He also led team scoring with seven touchdowns on the year. Romano was selected for one of the four Players of the Year in football at the recent post-season banquet. Top defensive lineman for the season was Dave Mick, who led the Tigers in fumble recoveries with six, most points scored by a defensive player, 8, as well as finishing fifth in tackles with 71 in nine games.

Center Loren Taylor was the Player of the Year on the offensive line, who made up for his 5'10", 173 lb. size with quickness and strength to move much larger opponents.

Rich Knaack earned the outstanding defensive back honors, intercepting two passes and placing third with solid hitting on the tackle charts.

Winter seems to be the color of the RIT sport fan, as well as the strength of athletics. Hockey, basketball, wrestling, and one of the best swimming squads in the State give the restless student an entertaining outlet through the cold months of Rochester.

The annual Invitational Basketball and Wrestling Tournaments top the weekend slate with competition just about continuous Friday through Saturday night. Tiger hockey highlights the Sunday night card, hosting Syracuse University in an 8:15 battle.

Swimming, RIT's winter powerhouse, comes back from an 11-3 year to enter a 15-meet schedule. Don Carlson, Mike Kenna, and Craig Southard, recently elected tri-captains, anchor the finmen with feminine waves from Caroline Bennet.

If you have any kind of craving for tough, physical action and athletic grace, the RIT campus is crawling with Tigers.

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What's Happening

Friday, December 1

12:30 p.m.: RIT Wrestling Invitational, Main Gym
 4:30 p.m.: Hillel, Chassidic Happening, Dinner and Song, Kate Gleason South Lounge
 6:30 p.m.: Basketball, Ithaca vs. Alfred, Main Gym
 7:30 & 10 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," Booth Auditorium, Gannett Building
 8:15 p.m.: Brick City Players presents "No Exit," Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 8:15 p.m.: Basketball, RIT vs. RPI, Home
 10 p.m.—1 a.m.: Roller-Skating Party, presented by Commuter Club; Olympic Park, Rochester; \$1.25 admission, 50 cents skate rentals

Saturday, December 2

10 a.m.: Hillel, Sabbath Morning Service, Deli Lunch, Kate Gleason South Lounge
 4:30 p.m.: Roman Catholic Mass, Father Appelby, Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 6:30 p.m.: RIT Invitational Basketball Tournament, Main Gym
 7 p.m.: Captioned Films, "Lawyers," General Studies, Room A205
 7:30 & 10 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Le Mans," Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 8:30 p.m.: Hillel, Inter-Hillel Chanukah Party, with students from other colleges, Dinner

Sunday, December 3

10:30 a.m.: Roman Catholic Mass, Father Appelby, Conference Room C, College Union
 1 p.m.: Protestant Worship, Reverend Rodney Rynearson, Kate Gleason South Lounge
 2 p.m.: RIT Chorus Rehearsal, Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 7 p.m.: Boswell Coffee House, Multi-Purpose Room, College Union
 7:30 & 10 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Jet'Aime, Jet'Aime," Ingle Auditorium, College Union
 8 p.m.: Yad V'Shem Holocaust," an exhibit from Jerusalem, College Union Lobby

Monday, December 4

8 p.m.: Film, "Shop on Main Street," General Studies Auditorium

Tuesday, December 5

10 a.m.—2 p.m.: Commuter Club meeting, Music Room, General Studies
 12 noon & 1 p.m.: Nickelodeon Theatre, "Planned Pursuit and Take Off to Eternity," Ingle Auditorium, College Union, 5 cents
 1—2 p.m.: RIT Chorus Rehearsal, General Studies, Room A269
 1—2 p.m.: Black Awareness Coordinating Committee meeting, General Studies, Room A201

Wednesday, December 6

7:30—9 p.m.: Motor Sports Club meeting, General Studies, Room A201

Thursday, December 7

All Day: Dec. 7—17, "Beyond the Cage," College Union Lobby, a series of photographic prints on by the Photo Cage staff
 7:30 a.m.: Middle East Forum, "The Case for Palestine," Central Presbyterian Church, 50 North Plymouth Avenue, Rochester

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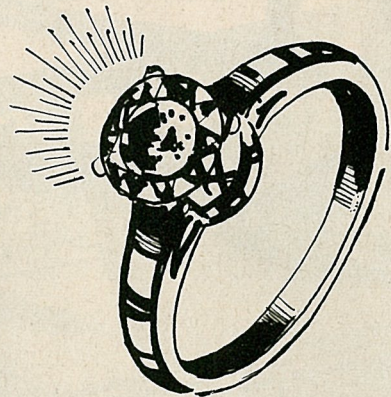
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