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Hockey Manager Beth Laasko

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# Editorial

Recent action by Centra Council appears to have indirectly killed Clambake II which had been discussed for this spring.

Last quarter one of the groups Charles Meyer and Stan Godwin turned to for funding of the Clambake II was Centra, a body that represents a significant number of living groups in the RIT residence halls. Though Meyer and Godwin found support for their idea among dorm residents, Centra officers seemed much more reluctant.

Meyer, the immediate past president of Centra, saw a way around the Centra officials who he believed were being less than fully responsive to their constituents. He proceeded to organize what he called a "referendum" to obtain funding for the clambake. (This was a misnomer; the action was in fact an initiative, since members of the organization were attempting to initiate legislation on their own that would bind the organization.) At the time, the Centra constitution required signatures of only 10 per cent of its membership for such action.

Meyer and his supporters collected the necessary signatures only to be confronted with hastily called Centra Council meetings where the figure for such action by the membership was changed to just over 50 per cent.

Meyer, who helped write the current constitution containing the 10 per cent figure, realized the effect of this *ex post facto* action by the council. Noting that only 13 per cent of those eligible bothered to vote in the last Centra election, he believes the change to the 50 per cent figure for member-originated legislation effectively removes this option from the students.

Whether members of Centra will stand for such action on the part of their officials remains to be seen. The 10 per cent initiative which acted as a check on overzealous leaders has been taken away from them, essentially by sleight of hand. Such behavior among students at the college level is shameful indeed, and members within Centra might well examine the provision in the constitution that provides for the recall of officers.

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# Women Join Security

## Assume Unique Role With Security

BY DIANE SNOW



Security Officers Patricia Harrington and Lorraine Mars

Chauvinism aside, there are areas in a police job that a woman can often handle better than a man. Rape, attempted rape, or obscene phone calls threaten a woman, and a professional policewoman can sensitively help the victim.

"Naturally under such circumstances only a woman can handle the job, simply because she is a woman," explained Protective Services officer, Lorraine Mars. "Obviously it's very difficult for a girl who has just been raped to look a strange man in the eyes and answer sensitive questions."

RIT does not have the problem of sex crimes a big city would have. In fact, there have been no reports of such incidents on campus this year. But embarrassment and fear prevent many women from reporting sex crimes throughout the country.

Director of Protective Services, James Riley, explained that many students fear that a member of the student staff will answer the call. "This is definitely not the case. The call will be specifically answered by either Officer Patricia Harrington or Lorraine Mars," said Riley. Harrington and Mars are on a 24 hour call for such situations. Also the 2 full-time female dispatchers, trained in dealing with victims of sex crimes, may answer the call before one of the female officers arrives.

Ms. Mars, a former teacher and counselor, joined the force last February. Last summer she participated in the New York State Municipal Police Training Council program, a requirement for all New York State policemen. The knowledge she gained of the psychology and handling of sexual offenses, has been passed to her co-workers, Officer Harrington, and dispatchers Claire Potter and Colleen Furukawa. Riley hopes that Mars will conduct such a training program for male security officers. Mars plans to follow the suggestion, "even though," she said, "you can never make a man fully understand a female's attitude, you can certainly try to have him handle the situation sensitively."

Patricia Harrington holds an associates degree in Police

Science and has been working on patrol for six months. "I'm not the kind of person that can sit behind a desk," she remarked. "I like working with people and being outdoors. I still have a lot to learn about this job, and I ask a lot of questions. But, I'd rather ask than be wrong," Harrington explained.

Harrington's work for Protective Services was praised by Director Riley. "It was Pat's food instinct and detective work last quarter that caused the apprehension of an obscene phone caller, harrassing females to be in porno films," commented Riley. While Ms. Harrington was talking with a coed who had received an obscene call, another woman in the dorm received the same call.

With permission from her superior, Harrington talked on the phone, posing as the student's temporary roommate. He called later saying that he was on campus and would meet them at the room. "This was a situation I couldn't handle myself and I knew I'd have to have a backup," said Harrington. She had to restrain the man when he realized what he had walked into. "Sure I was nervous," admitted Harrington. "You never know what to expect. But I knew I had officers in the hall and downstairs."

Students who receive similar threatening or obscene phone calls should goto another phone and call Security. "Calls made on campus can be easily traced, and off-campus calls can be traced through cooperation with the phone company," noted Riley.

Common sense precautions are foremost in preventing physical attack. Officer Mars suggests, "Lock doors, never walk alone late at night, follow common safety precautions. If you are attacked scream 'Fire'; no one will answer a scream of 'Rape'," she said.

Security advises women who are attacked or raped to contact their resident advisor (if female) and to call Security immediately. The dispatchers will contact either woman officer and in the case of rape, no male will be allowed in the room with the victim unless she approves. If medical attention is needed a female member of the Student Safety Unit will answer the call.

Traffic control, citations, accidents, fires, injuries, and answering complaints are Security duties, whether the officer is male or female. "All employees on patrol are expected to keep up to par, no matter who they are," commented Riley. Mars added, "When I first started working here, the men were protective, or thought I couldn't handle the job. It was awhile before they'd let me work something like a hockey game."

"I think that's going to happen at first, whenever women go into a job like this," echoed Harrington. "These guys are really great to work with. I know I'd have a backup with them. There have been situations where they've stood up for me; I know I need help in some situations, but then again so do they."



# Reportage

## Ms. Laasko Manages Hockey Team

Who is the only woman getting physical education credit for varsity hockey? Beth Laasko is, as manager of the RIT hockey team. She heard about the job from a friend who managed the team last year, and applied when she arrived this fall.

Beth's duties are the same as any other team manager has. She keeps track of uniforms, hands out new sticks, makes sure players turn in their game socks, and always has a pen. She is on hand for practice every day and attends all the games, both home and away.

The only difficulty she encounters as a woman managing an all male team is when a problem occurs in the locker room while the team is changing. An incident arose at the RIT-Canisus game when the combination, to a trunk of equipment was forgotten. Beth knew the combination, but being female, could not be in the locker room at the time. The lock was forced open before she was consulted.

Beth has never considered her job to be an unusual one for a woman to have. She enjoys her work, and finds it a good way to get to know many people. -W.Gavin

## Towing Plan Outlined In Senate

Student Association Senate Met on Monday, January 13 to discuss new Institute towing procedure and make committee assignments.

Scott Jamieson, SA vice president, stated that under the new system cars towed by Protective Services will be impounded on campus; Students can be billed through their Institute account while visitors must pay before taking their car or face the possibility of being arrested for theft of services. Jamieson said that the cost of the towing is \$12.50 but Protective Services charges \$15 with the extra money going to administration and insurance costs involved in the towing.

Jamieson said that a letter has been sent to Protective Services recommending that the cost of towing be reduced to \$12.50 and the cost of administration and insurance be found somewhere else. It has also

been recommended that cars not having an Institute parking sticker be towed to an off campus spot as usual since it would take time and money to collect the towing fee from a visitor who just took his car.

## ROTC Offers Scholarships

Army ROTC is offering one, two and three year full-tuition scholarships to qualified students at RIT.

Freshmen and sophomores who are currently ROTC cadets and interested in one of the scholarships can still enroll in the introductory military science course. MS I and MS II will be open for enrollment until the end of January, with no obligation to stay in the course.

Students wanting more details about ROTC and their scholarship program should go to the Military Science Department on the fifth floor of the administration building.

## Hillel Plans Several Events

Beginning Thursday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kosher Korner, beginning Hebrew classes will be held free of charge. At 8:30 there will be discussions on Judaism, Israel and other topics. There events will occur every Thursday night in the Kosher Korner.

Sunday, January 26th at 6:00 p.m. there will be a slide presentation on Israel. The slides were taken by an RIT student, Lenny Barish, an audio visual major, when he visited Israel during the summer of 1974. Every one is invited and refreshments will be served. This presentation will be held in the Kosher Korner.

Beginning Monday, January 27th, the Kosher Korner will be open from 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday nights. There is a ping pong table there and everyone is invited to come in and browse around.

## Parking Stickers Hit The Mail

Parking stickers for the current year are presently being mailed to the RIT student population, noted Protective Services Director, James Riley. He estimated that the mailing to those students who registered for fall quarter is approximately 80 per cent complete at this time.

Faculty and staff members who

have registered may pick up their stickers in the student activity office in the basement of the College Union from January 17-24 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Though the stickers and normally distributed during the fall quarter, a number of problems have developed this year. For the first time, the stickers will be made of mylar, an oil based material which has been hit by the shortage many other oil based products have faced. A change to the new Institute graphic mark and a delay in shipping also added to the delay.

Commuter students, faculty and staff who have not as yet registered their cars may do so next week and throughout the rest of the month in the basement of the College Union in the Student Activities office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Similarly, evening faculty and staff may register their cars at the main desk of the administration building.

After February 1, owners of unregistered cars will face a first violation fine of \$20 if caught. This fee, Riley noted, is for the clerical work necessary to trace unidentifiable cars with motor vehicle authorities both in and outside of New York State.

## Broom Hockey Applications Out

Team entry forms for Winter Weekend broom hockey are now available at the College Union information desk.

Broom hockey is played on sneakers, with a volleyball being used instead of a puck, and with brooms being used in place of sticks.

Applications are being received in the College Union lobby until Monday, January 20. Team parings will be made on January 21 at 1 p.m. in the College Union lobby by way of an open draw.

This year there will be 64 teams. The teams will be divided into two divisions, one playing Thursday night, February 6, and the other playing Friday night, February 7. The top four teams from each division will battle it out on Saturday night to determine the champion. Starting times for all three nights is 12 midnight.



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Among the committee assignments were the following:

The teacher Evaluation Committee is to have a working evaluation ready to be used at the end of this quarter for the College of General Studies.

The Concerned Campus Caucus is to have the final stance on the New York State drug laws ready by January 27 and have recommendations derived from an investigation of the book store's financial position and the book store's mark up on merchandise.

In other business Jamieson reported that due to new legislation, New York State universities can not levy fines for violation of conduct codes and withhold diplomas and transcripts due to such fines. Jamieson said that how this new legislation will affect private universities is being investigated.

### **Boswell Restructures Menu**

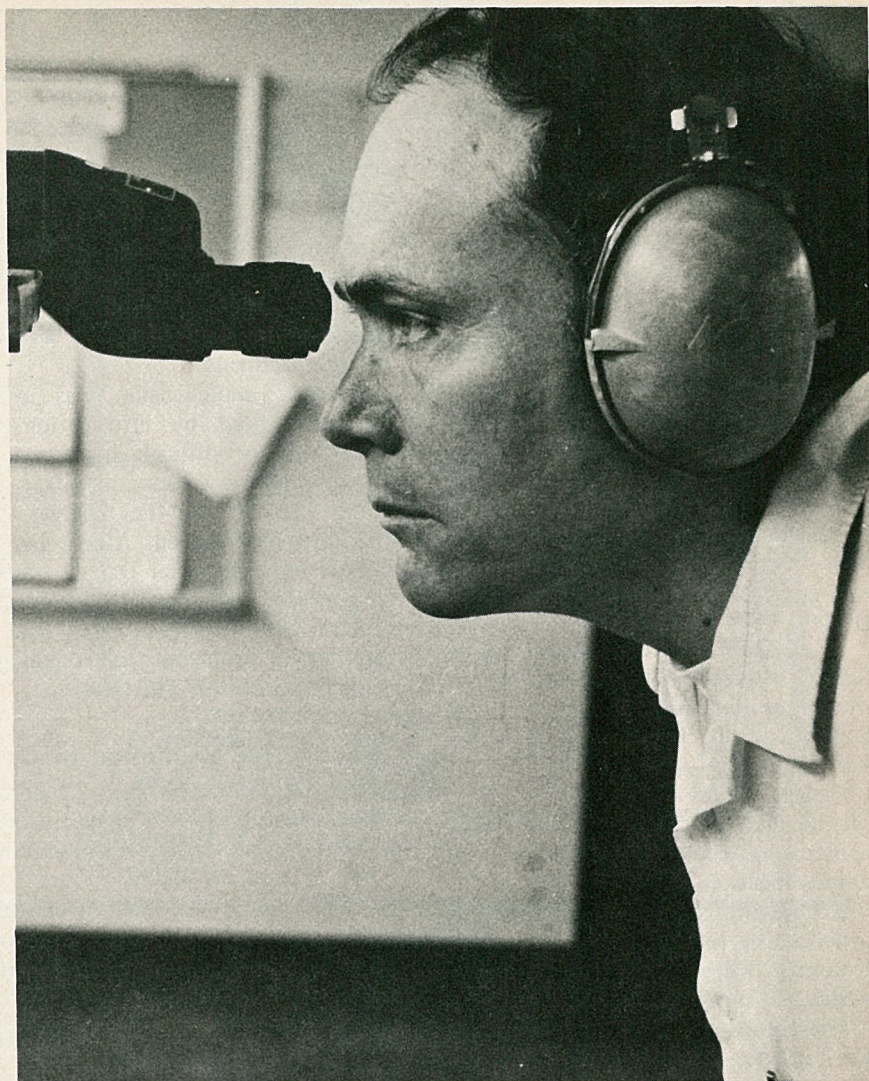
The Boswell coffee house, a regular Sunday evening feature in the College Union, will offer a much simpler menu this Sunday. Problems encountered last quarter have lead to this food curtailment.

Sister Shirley Pilot, advisor to the Boswell coffee house, explained that the extensive menu being offered in recent years has put an undue strain on the volunteer staff. The present menu will consist of coffee, tea, cocoa, soda, and bagels. She said that the simple menu will not require the extensive preparation or clean-up of the old menu, which included soup, sandwiches, and chili.

Boswell Chairman Dave Forrester said that sandwiches will be added later this quarter if the present menu works out well.

Forrester also said that entertainers who have performed at the Boswell that have not been paid will be paid soon. He explained that since the checks come from the Student Association, and since Boswell personnel made some mistakes filling out check request forms, some of the performers have had to wait an undue amount of time for payment.

The Boswell coffee house runs every Sunday night from 7 to 10 p.m.



Have you got a buddy who's "shooting off his mouth"? Bring him down to the RIT Rifle Range and "Shoot It Out!" Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7PM to 10PM are recreational shooting nights on the ROTC Rifle Range. Master Sergeant Wood provides .22 cal match rifles, sells you ammunition for a nominal cost, and is available to coach or referee.

Or maybe you're interested in competitive shooting? "Woody" coaches both the RIT Varsity and ROTC Rifle Teams. In addition, he will be instructing a marksmanship course (both rifle and pistol) next quarter. Enrollment is limited so inquire now.

Want more details? Visit the ROTC Rifle Range any Tuesday or Thursday and talk to Woody. During the week you'll find Woody hanging his hat on the fifth floor of the Administration Building.

Come on up and ask for Woody.



# Reportage

## On-Campus Towing Initiated

Starting immediately, members of the RIT community who violate parking regulations will no longer have their vehicles towed off campus. Instead they will be towed to an on campus location.

James Riley, director of Protective Services, noted several advantages of this new approach. First, violators will no longer have to go three to four miles to reclaim their cars. Secondly, cash will no longer be required to obtain their vehicles, because the towing charges will be turned over to the Bursar's office which will add them to that person's account.

In addition, towing charges will be slightly reduced. Whereas off-campus towing resulted in a bill just over \$16 (\$15 plus tax), Riley noted that the new charge will be a flat \$15.

Finally, Riley believes that there will be less damage to vehicles with them being towed only to an on-campus location.

At present, Thygeson will continue to act as the towing company at RIT. However, Riley noted that he is "seeking a reliable alternative."

The on-campus storage area will have lighting, though there is no fence at present and none is planned for the immediate future. Riley explained that a log of all cars in storage will allow an easy trace of owners who remove their cars without first obtaining authorization from the Protective Service office in Grace Watson Dining Hall.

While properly registered vehicles that are illegally parked will be towed to the on-campus area, Riley stressed that unregistered cars and visitors who reclaim their cars illegally from this on-campus area will subsequently have their cars towed off-campus to the usual Thygeson storage area.

## RIT Senior Charged With Arson

Scott Daniels, an RIT senior in photography, has been arrested and charged with arson. He is currently out on bail.

According to RIT Protective Services Director James Riley, Daniels is charged with two counts of arson

involving off-campus fires. The charges are class C felonies carrying a 15 year maximum sentence.

Following the charges, Daniels was removed from his position as resident advisor in the residence halls and eventually withdrew from school. While at RIT he had also served as a lieutenant in the Henrietta Volunteer Fire Department.

Daniels apprehension was in part brought about by information Institute security officials had passed on to the Monroe County Sheriff.

If cleared of the charges, Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Fred Smith explained that Daniels could be re-admitted to the Institute if he could demonstrate he had no continuing problems that would make him a hazard to the Institute.

## Blood Drive Sponsored in CU

This quarter on January 22 and 23, the Red Cross will have a Blood Drive in the College Union lounge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Last quarter the Red Cross Blood drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega raised 558 pints of blood, the largest number ever donated by the RIT community.

APO is encouraging students and faculty to donate blood to benefit the surrounding Rochester area. A trophy will be awarded to the group or organization that donates the most pints of blood.

The amount of blood received by the Red Cross is insufficient for its current demands, as decreased industry employment is developing where large blood drives are usually held. Thus there is an even greater need for blood this year than in the past.

## "The Way" Organizes on Campus

"The Way" has submitted a constitution to Student Association for approval as a campus organization.

"The Way" proposes to make available the accurate knowledge of the word of GOD through teaching, discussion, and small fellowship groups. It is part of a larger organization, "The Way International," a biblical research and teaching ministry. They claim to be

in the need-meeting business, and teach the principles of everyday living.

Interested students should contact Fred Howland at 466-1017.

## Commodores Cancel Appearance

College Union Board Social Director, Jerry Williams, has announced that the Commodores will not appear at RIT on January 24 as previously scheduled.

Instead, Williams stated that he will attempt to hire a top band and then sponsor a free dance in the College Union cafeteria on Friday the 24.

Williams blamed the agent for the foul up and explained, "This is the first and last time we will deal with that agency."

## Photojournalist Strode to Speak

William Strode, president of the National Press Photographers Association will lecture on January 23, at 8:00 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium, sponsored by the RIT Photographic Society.

Strode, in addition to being president of the NPPA is the assistant director of photography for the Louisville *Courier-Journal and Times*. A widely honored photographer in journalism, Strode has helped the *Courier-Journal* win a Pulitzer Prize in Public Service.

In the September issue of *News Photographer* Strode said, "Nothing in society matches the importance, it seems to me, of the job of an honest, responsible journalist. Newspaper photography is no less than that—personal commitment to serve the public—the greatest privilege in the world."

January 23, at 8:00 p.m. Strode will discuss futures in photo-communications and show slides of his own work. —D. Snow

## NTID Student Dies At Home

On Sunday, January 12, Bruce Ross died at a hospital near his home in Florida. Ross was a second year student in NTID. He lived on the fourth floor of Sol Heumann Hall.

Condolences may be sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross, Sawgrass, Box 309, Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, 32082.



## Tab Ads

Need a ring for your girl friend, wife, pet dragon, or boy friend? Call Jim at 288-0040 or Tom at 482-8331 if interested. FOR SALE: Burroughs calculator, desk model, \$30.00. Call anytime 436-4439.

FOR SALE: Used Head skis, Cubaco bibbings, boots, sizes 11 & 12. Trades for X-country

I found a girl's watch near the Parking Lot by Grace Watson on Wed. (10/30/74). If you lost one call Gary at 436-6939. If you can describe it, it's yours.

FOR SALE: New Doug Thorley Headers and dual Exhausts for a 302 Ford. Call George, 467-0399.

FOR SALE: Skis—Mead Killy 900 (208 cm) Saloman bindings, Rosemount Fastback Boots (size 10-12) Over \$400.00 new. Must have \$150.00. Call Kris at 328-6881.

FOR SALE: 28mm f3.5 Nikkor lens. Call 271-8411 after 5.

AFRICAN PLATED LIZARD: 12 inches, make an offer. Call Phil 334-7168 after 6 p.m.

CAMPUS MECHANIC: Tune-ups, adjustment of valves, clutch, brakes, carburator. All work guaranteed. About half price of normal charge. Call Jack at 436-4439. Also flats fixed and jump starts.

ROOMMATE: wanted to share furnished apartment in Rustic Village, own bedroom furnished, \$80 a month. Includes utilities. Available December 15. Call 442-8488.

LOST: 1 Pocket watch, a wrist watch mistakenly placed in a green army jacket on athletic field behind Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, Monday November 11. Reward offered. Call 464-3990. Ask for Chip.

FOR SALE: Bronica S-2 with 50, 75, 135, 200mm lenses. Two backs, accessories. Call between 9-11 p.m. at 461-5117 or 464-2212 days. Also Sears amp for sale.

WANTED: Piano Accompanist for RIT chorus. Some experience needed. Call 464-3331, 3287, 225-2279 or 334-0309 for information.

FOR SALE: Irish Setter. \$100. Full bred with papers. 7 weeks old. Has all shots. Call 2943 during the day or 436-1661 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Fine quality drafting equipment, compasses, full set, T-square, etc. Cheap! Call 663-2802 for more information. Let phone ring at least eight times.

V.E.: Bet you never thought I'd put a message in the personal's saying how cute you still are and how much I thought about you. PA—Love O.

FOR SALE: Queensized waterbed for sale. Fur covered sides and pillows. Liner, heater, and pedestal. Is still new. Cost \$375, selling for \$250. Call 436-0508.

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# Reprodepth



Money T-Shirts For Printers

## T-Shirts Express Student View

John Bradigan, a School of Printing student, has designed and printed T-shirts which have become popular with students but have made some faculty members uncomfortable.

The T-shirts have "RIT, \$, Printing" on the front and "We're only in it for the money..." Bradigan said he came up with the idea last year and has printed about 20 shirts already. He has gotten such good response from students that he plans to print more.

Bradigan said that he had some problems with ink on the original 20 but will be able to remedy the situation for future shirts. He was not sure about the price of the shirts since he may be able to get materials at a better price if bought in quantity.

Bradigan said he has heard some School of Printing faculty members feel that the T-shirts may be misconstrued as reflecting their attitude. Bradigan said he does not feel that this is the case.

According to Bradigan, many School of Printing students feel the T-shirts represent their feelings. He said the only reason he is in printing is to get a good job and make good money. He also feels that few students in the School of Printing have a "love" of printing. If they did Bradigan feels that they would be interested in getting a deeper education in the technical aspects of printing instead of being satisfied with the broad curriculum of the printing management program. -C. Sweterlitsch

## Clambake Proposal Loses Steam

Charlie Meyer and Stanley Godwin would like to hold another Institute wide clambake and concert this spring. Yet they are unwilling to fight the battle for it alone.

"Its up to the students and their representatives now," says Meyer. This year, Meyer and Godwin have done much

groundwork, but have again run into opposition from campus groups who would sponsor the clambake.

At this writing, the College Union Board is opposed to granting Meyer a flat sum for the clambake, unless it has control over what happens to the money it gives. As it stands, the event would cost a total of nearly \$40,000, with a potential attendance of 6000, including people from Rochester area colleges. Several thousand dollars of the cost not covered by admission fees would have to be borne by the Institute.

In November, Tom Stewart, vice chairman of CUB, wrote a memo to Meyer in which he stated that CUB would have no part of the clambake unless Meyer met some of Stewart's objections, such as inclement weather options, and proper disposal of possible profits. Approached individually, however, other CUB directors said they would like to support the clambake from their respective budgets, although many have their funds tied up elsewhere for spring quarter.

Centra, the Residence Hall government, went so far as to amend its constitution in a frantic effort to keep itself from having to help sponsor the clambake.

During the last weeks of fall quarter, Meyer and Godwin were able to have a "referendum" calling for support of the clambake signed by 20 per cent of the Centra members. Under Centra's constitution, a 10 per cent signing makes a referendum binding.

However, at a Centra Council meeting at the end of last quarter, a motion was introduced by Sol Heumann representative Earl Moynihan, calling for an amendment to the constitution whereby a majority of students would be required to sign a referendum for it to become legislation. The motion was passed on January 9, at the first council meeting of winter quarter.

Moynihan did not feel that Meyer was dealt with unfairly. "We found a fly in the constitution through this," he said.

Meyer was prepared for the constitutional coup. At the suggestion of Scott Jamieson, Student Association vice-president, he had the petition papers notarized on a day prior to the constitutional amendment. Legally, this binds the referendum. Nevertheless, arguement is expected over the legality of the referendum. Knowledgeable sources say that if the matter comes to a showdown, the RIT Board of Trustees would ultimately have to decide the question.

The Student Association, with impetus provided by Jamieson, is the one organization which at this time wholeheartedly supports the clambake proposal. At the December 9 Senate meeting, \$4000 were voted for the clambake-concert.

The future, as well as the size and scope, of Clambake-Concert II is uncertain. Meyer is willing to work for it only if he has some demonstration of student support. What form this demonstration might take is up to those affected by the proposal. -T. Temin



## Tube Groovers Groove on Tube

They throw parties to celebrate Rhoda's wedding. They rush back from dinner so as not to miss a single episode with Colonel Klink. They have their appetizers with Merv Griffin, the main course with Tom Decker, and dessert with John Chancellor. Their rooms are identified by the ersatz blue glow seeping from under their doors. They are the television freaks.

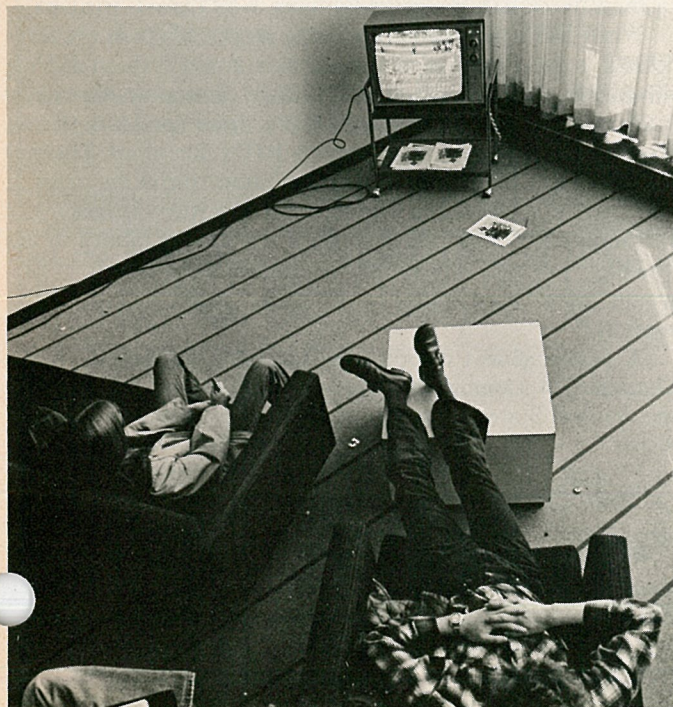
A television freak truly feels the intensity of a Mary Tyler Moore emotional crisis. He laughs heartily at Alice, the Brady Bunch's maid. He thinks the *Hunchback of Notre Dame* is a college football pre-game analysis.

To a television freak, Joe Garagiola is a product of the *Today Show*. "Tang" must be a space research spinoff. Doctors really make house calls.

Television freaks are characterized by two illnesses common to them: glazed eyes and indigestion. The glazing is caused by prolonged periods of staring without blinking, since the TV freak is generally mesmerized by his programs. Indigestion, of course, is due to the irregular eating habits of television watchers. Even a McDonalds length musical comedy is not long enough to allow viewers to properly chew their food.

In a way, we should envy television freaks. In their world, drastic surgery never fails. The Mafia gets caught and convicted. Anyone can afford the nation's best trial lawyers. Patrolmen are polite and dedicated. In television, Mobil cares about the environment, and senior citizens are well taken care of.

In the same way that most people read books and magazines, TV freaks pursue their pastime. They go to sleep at night with visions of Ed MacMahon. During the daylight hours, it is an automatic reaction upon entering their places of abode to flip on the television, as their forefathers must have lit the



photograph by Leonard Kaltman

pot-bellied stove. The television set is the TV freak's companion in solitude and boredom.

A noontime visit to an average dorm hallway will reveal the local television freaks. While most of their fellow residents are busy with the daily tasks of living, the TV freak will often be skipping classes spending his time in his room, television on. He may often smoke marijuana as well, for the mid-day television fare can be skimpy.

Even some of the RIT maids are TV freaks. It is a not uncommon sight to see a maid in the lounge, vacuum cleaner cast aside, viewing *Days of Our Lives* or *The Guiding Light*.

The difference between a television addict and a television freak is that the latter is not ashamed of his habit. An addict will pridefully declare, "I almost never watch television, except for news and movies," while the freak will smile knowingly, content that he will never have to spend a dull evening.

TV freaks eat, read, converse, and have sex to the television. In Sweden recently, a woman claimed a magician on television caused her birth control device to fail.

In the future, television freaks may have companions, home movie freaks. There is equipment for sale now to make home video tapes that can be shown on the television set. The home movies of a TV freak could hold his interest even more fixedly than *Family Affair*. —T. Temin

## Moneysaving Methods Suggested

Patti Wendel and Angie Sciotti, both students in Professor Neff's general studies class, "Man Builds, Man Destroys," think they have good ways apartment dwellers can save money by conserving energy.

The two carried out a class project on utility usage, and after consultation with Rochester Gas and Electric officials, came up with the following suggestions.

Trees, vines, and shrubs planted around a house can effectively cut fuel consumption up to 40 per cent in the winter. Windows and doors should be kept closed and sealed. Also, draperies should be shut at night and during overcast days, but left open during sunny hours to utilize the sun's heat.

The fireplace damper, if there is one, should be left closed when there is no fire as warm air can escape up the flue.

Furnace filters should be changed frequently for better burner efficiency, and objects should not be left blocking air return grilles. Also, the thermostat should be turned lower during sleeping hours, and down to 55 degrees of the house is to be unoccupied for an extended period.

Keep unnecessary lights off, and use fluorescent lamps whenever possible as they give the same light with less energy consumption. Light walls will help a light go further by reflecting more than a dark wall.

Ovens need be pre-heated only for frozen and baked goods, not for refrigerated meat or casseroles. Keeping the refrigerator defrosted will make it run more efficiently. Laundry washed in cold water instead of hot will save fuel.

Wendel added that the Center for Environmental Information Company in Rochester has pamphlets available with additional ideas for saving energy and fuel consumption in the home.



# Reprodepth

## Shumway Helps Update Arena

Continuing improvements on RIT's Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena have been realized in the last six years through donations from a distinguished Rochester executive and civic leader, Mr. Frank Ritter Shumway.

Recently the soft-spoken philanthropist gave \$415,000 to his favorite facility at RIT—the skating rink—to improve its poor acoustics (see *Reporter* 12/6, page 12). Since its construction in 1968 Shumway has given over \$110,000 to the arena for improvements, including new compressors, new dashboards, plexiglass and motorized bleachers.

Now 68, Shumway is a past president and current Chairman of Sybron Corporation. He has been a member of RIT's Board of Trustees for the past twenty-one years.

Shumway's avid interest in ice skating stems from his childhood in Rochester, when as a boy he hacked around on



Frank R. Shumway and his skating partner Mrs. Harlene Lee.

Lake Riley, near Cobb's Hill. He did very little skating during his college days at Princeton and Oxford. In fact it wasn't until he joined the New York City Skating Club after World War II that he put effort into and gained enthusiasm for figure skating. And as he puts it, "One thing lead to another

and I became first vice-president of the United States Figure Skating Association."

In early 1961 he became acting president of the Association. Just one month later the entire United States World Figure Skating team was killed in the February 15 crash of their 707 in Brussels. Shumway demonstrated his outstanding leadership throughout the crisis and was later elected President of the USFSA and served for three years. Shumway was the founder and first president of the Genesee Valley Figure Skating Club, which uses RIT's ice rink exclusively. The spry executive skates at RIT four days a week and also gets ice time at the Boy's Club rink downtown.

The ice arena bears the name of Shumway's grandfather, Frank Ritter, who was one of the founders of the Mechanics Institute (later RIT) and a member of its Board of Trustees from 1885-1903. Ironically Shumway took office as an RIT Trustee in 1953, exactly fifty years after his grandfather.

Both the Shumways and the family business, the Ritter (dental) Company (now Sybron), have given substantial and increasing contributions to RIT over the years. Shumway cites RIT's role in educating young people for productive careers in industry, and industry's use of RIT's facilities for training as his reason for befriending RIT.

"RIT has meant so much to Rochester industry," said Shumway in an interview at his spacious Midtown Tower office. "There has been a happy marriage between myself and my company's interest in RIT, especially in athletics, particularly in ice skating and more particularly in figure skating."

In the early fifties the Ritter Company and the Shumway family gave substantial amounts of money for a health and recreation center for RIT's old downtown campus. A bequest by George H. Clark, a longtime RIT Trustee, combined with the gifts of Shumway and his mother resulted in the building of the Ritter-Clark Memorial Building in 1955.

When RIT's new campus building project began in the early 1960's a great deal of sentiment was aroused about leaving downtown Rochester. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shumway were quite influential in making the decision to move to Henrietta. Al Davis, administrative secretary to RIT's Board of Trustees recalls, "They played a very active, positive role in the move . . . they played a leadership role in it." The Ritter Company and the Shumways once again gave large amounts of money to the building project. Today Davis emphatically states, "RIT would have been quite a different place without their support."

A past president of both the Rochester and Empire State Chambers of Commerce, Shumway was elected President of the United States Chamber of Commerce from 1970-1971. Active in numerous civic activities, he has received almost every major civic achievement award given. His wife, Hettie, has been president of the Monroe County Board of Health since 1966.

Mark Ellingson, RIT president from 1936-1969, calls Shumway "a fabulous guy." Ellingson said, "I have known Frank Ritter Shumway for a great many years. He's without a doubt one of the most outstanding business and community leaders ever in Rochester . . . he's got quite a track record."

—R. Tubbs



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Deadline date for all applications is Friday, January 24th, 1975. Applications are NOW available at the CUB office or Student Activities Office in the CU, Monday through Friday. There is a \$2.00 entry fee.

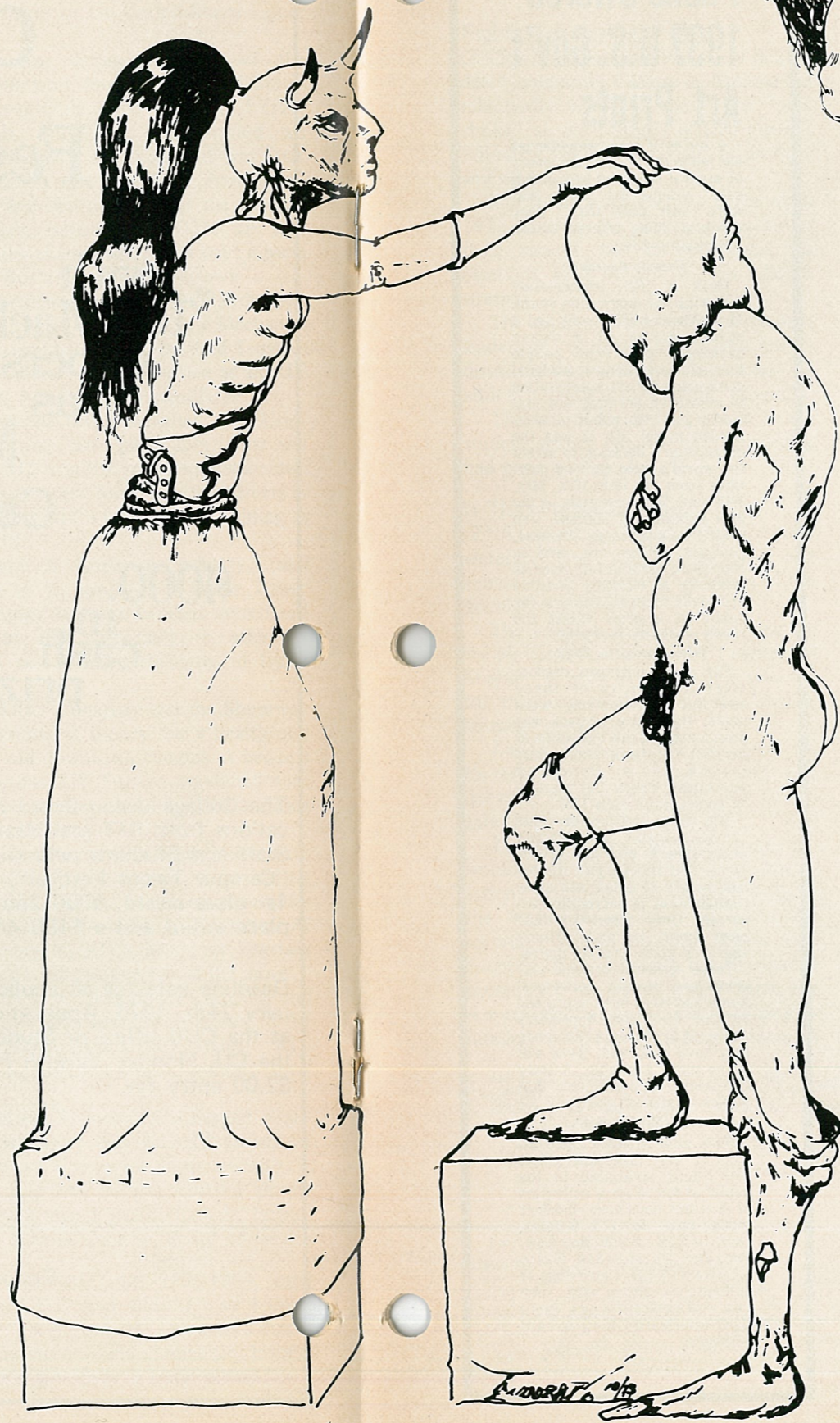
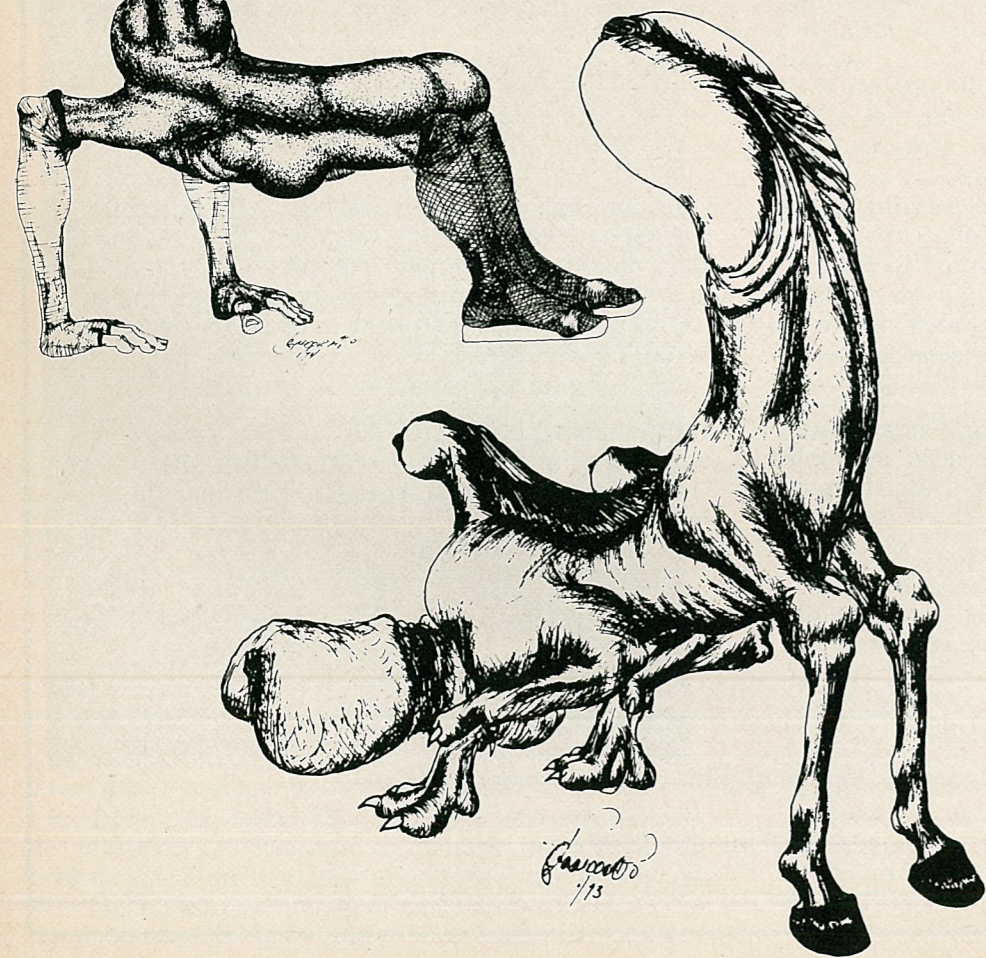
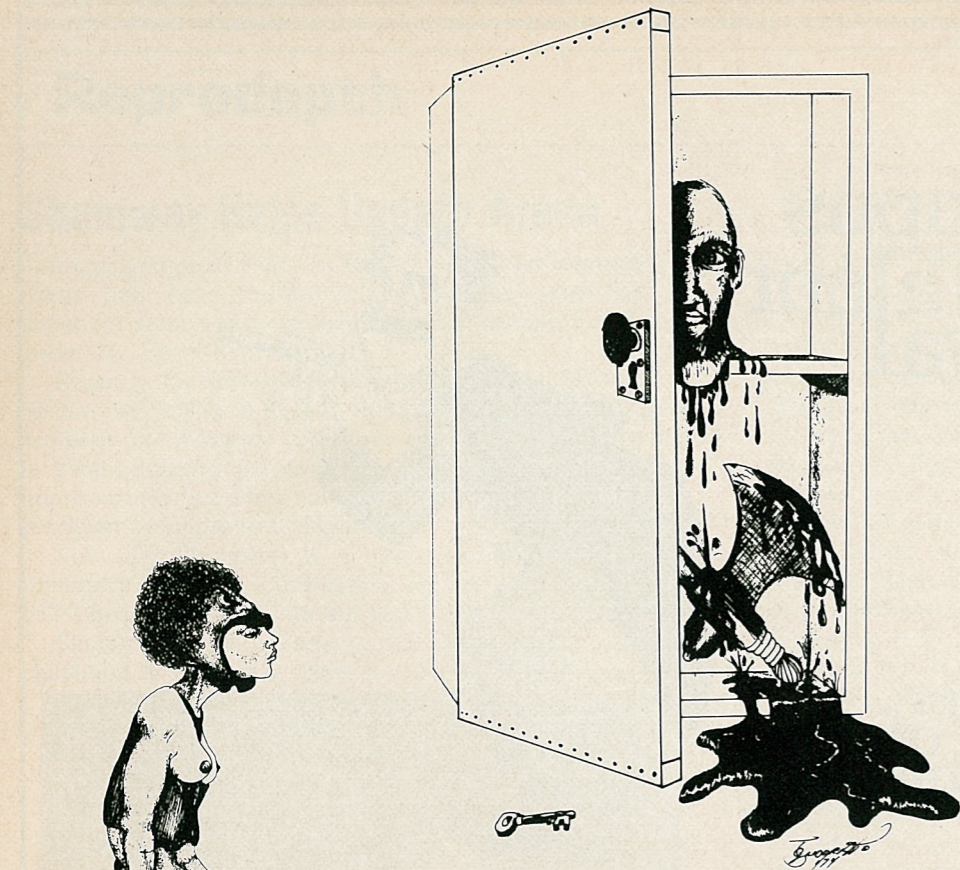
The "Campus Talent Festival" is designed to encourage students, faculty and staff to display their talents and compete for cash prizes in comedy, music, drama, dance or any other talent you may have! Competition is open to single performers or groups.

Auditions will be January 27th, 28th, and 29th with finals on Thursday, February 6th, 1975 with "Ted Mack" in person as M.C. Following the finals there will be a special reception with Ted Mack and all contestants.

For answers to questions and additional information, phone:

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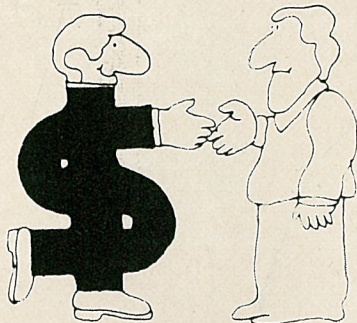








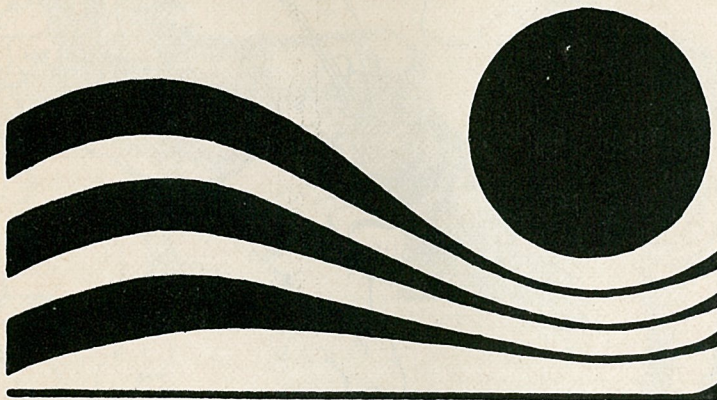
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# Zodiac

## Fight, Artichokes, Fight

(ZNS)—The Board of Trustees of Scottsdale Community College in Arizona has reluctantly voted to accept the “artichoke” as the college’s official mascot, following nearly three years of protests and lawsuits.

Scottsdale students have twice, since 1972, elected the prickly vegetable as their mascot, but in both cases the elections were voided by the administration.

The artichoke was selected, student leaders say, to reflect the student body’s dissatisfaction with spending money on athletics rather than academic programs.

The board decided to give in to the student wishes because the controversy had gone on “too long.”

## Is That Perfectly Clear?

(ZNS)—Former White House press secretary Ron Ziegler has won the annual “Gobbledygook” category of the doublespeak awards.

The award is given out each year by the National Association of Teachers of English. It goes to the person selected for misusing or distorting the English language most effectively.

Ziegler picked up the top award for his response, during a press briefing, to a question on whether or not the Watergate tapes were still “intact.”

Ziegler’s verbatim reply was, “I would feel that most of the conversations that took place in those areas of the White House that did have the recording system would in almost their entirety be in existence but the special prosecutor, the court, and, I think, the American people are sufficiently familiar with the recording system to

know where the recording devices existed and to know the situation interims of the recording process, but I feel, although the process has not been undertaken yet in preparation of the material to abide by the court order, really, what the answer to the question is.”

## Don’t Plug Those Leaks

(ZNS)—In one of the more bizarre new items of the week, *Science Digest* magazine reports that scientists have been using the urine of elderly nuns to manufacture a potent drug that enables infertile women to have babies.

The fertility drug, known as “gonadotropin,” is one of the most powerful fertility drugs developed by medieval science.

*Science Digest* reports that gonadotropin was isolated from the urine of elderly women by Italian chemist Piero Donini. Donini is reported to have found that elderly nuns in Rome convents were the most dependable source of the enriched urine.

## They Should Have Realized Then

(ZNS)—E. Howard Hunt, the Watergate burglar and former CIA agent, says that while researching his records to write the book, *Under Cover*, he came across an old report card from fourth grade which complained, “He whispers too much.”

## For Love And Money

(ZNS)—The sign above the table in the Eastern Washington State College student union read, “Inherit a Fortune, See Me.”

Students who responded were greeted by Nora Connelly. She explained that her grandfather had recently died, leaving her a \$100,000

inheritance; but in order to collect it, she added, she had to be married by the following afternoon in time for the formal reading of the will.

Connelly explained she was willing to split 50-50 with any quickly found husband who was willing to marry her.

She had 30 questionnaires, and all were filled out by eager male students. However, before she slipped away, she dropped by the student newspaper to confess it had all been an experiment for her communications class at nearby Gonzaga University.

What did Nora learn from her experiment? She says, “I learned that people are really motivated by greed. There were only about three or four guys sympathetic to me, the rest were just interested in the money.”

## Do They Have Cheese Cake?

(ZNS)—One of the hottest selling things in Pittsburgh these days is the “X-rated cake.”

The Belotti Bakery in suburban Penn Hills is advertising that it will decorate a cake “with anything the customer desires”—and that means anything, the bakery stresses.

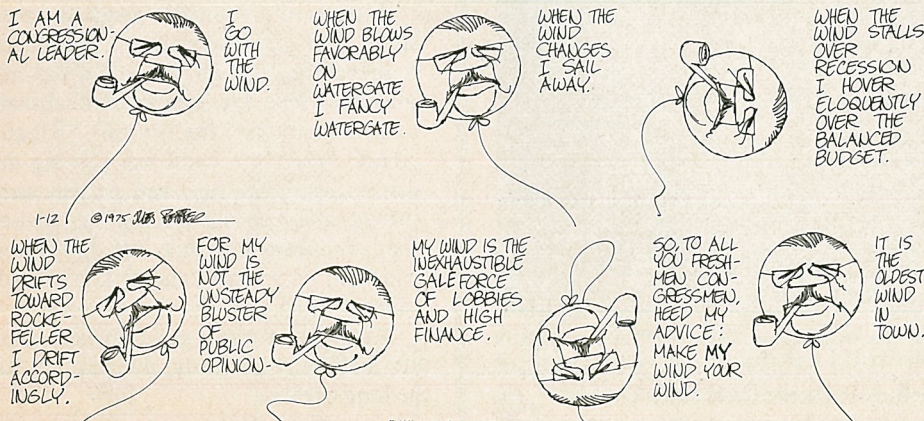
The company also offers, for \$100, one of those classic cakes in which a woman jumps out. However, that cake is “temporarily broken,” bakery officials admit, because a group of men tried to jump in instead of allowing the woman to exit.

The “X-rated cakes” going for \$10 or more, are apparently a smashing success. The most popular model just now sells for \$25: it is a cake shaped like a toilet that reads, “It’s your birthday, but who gives a s-t.”

## It’s In The Numbers

(ZNS)—Those electronic pocket calculators can even tell jokes. Consider this problem: 142 Israelis (punch 142) fought 154 Arabs (punch 154) on 69 acres of land (punch 69). You should now get the number 14215469. The war continued for five days, so multiply the number by five.

The screen now reads: 71077345. Now to figure out what was most likely to cause the fight to begin with, simply turn the calculator upside down. It reads, “Shell Oil.”







Count Basie at Piano, John Heard on Bass

by Alan Samiljan

The Top of the Plaza is not one of my favorite places to hear music. The room is pretentious, the drinks expensive, and the patrons are usually more concerned with talking than listening. One can never get a choice table because they are all held for "preferred customers." A week ago Thursday night though, all this was transcended as the immortal Count lead his advancing army of high

## The Count-Orgasm at the Top

energy jazz through three sets of musical orgasm.

William "Count" Basie, who turned 70 last August still runs one of the tightest bands in jazz. And his famous sax section still knocks your socks off! Led by Jimmy Forrest on tenor, it's the saxes that give the Basie band its characteristic sound.

The Count opened with one of his most requested numbers (this time requested by me), "Shiny Stockings," an uptempo piece written by former Basieite, Frank Foster. The Count does not play with the band, his piano floats over and through the band, punctuating and guiding all the time.

On the classic "Body and Soul," one of the band's ballads, Jimmy Forest's usually mellow tenor carried us to new levels of inner peace. Lester, where are you now?

Neal Hefti's "Lil Darlin'" never sounded so lush and full. The textures created by the harmonic interplay between the horns and reeds and punctuated by Freddie Green's guitar sent the charges down my spine.

The Count has a soloist for every occasion, especially in his reed section. Jimmy Forest is straight from hard bop with overtones of Trane. His solos were well constructed and high energy all the way. His tone was sometimes harsh, reminiscent of Lockjaw Davis, but always deliberate and forceful. Forest's

blues solos were some of the best on tenor we've ever heard.

Erick Dixon is from Lester Young by way of Sonny Rollins. Also soloing on tenor, Dixon has a much smoother, mellower sound; Dixon was outstanding on "I Got It Bad, and That Ain't Good," and on the uptempo, "Whirlybird."

"Whirly bird" brings to mind the disappointment of the evening, drummer Roy Perello. Basie has a tradition of very strong, very polished professional drummers, like Jo Jones and Sonny Payne. Perello, a new addition to the Basie aggregation, just couldn't cut it. He is a fine time keeper, but is not strong enough to carry the band. Luckily the band can carry itself with the help of top notch bassist John Heard. Perello's extended solo on "Whirlybird" was cliché and sloppy. Let's hope he can rise to the high standards of the band.

Singer Bill Caffie was a pleasant surprise. A blues shouter in the tradition of Jimmy Rushing and Joe Williams, his deep throated sound carried the band through some very exciting blues numbers, with tenor solos by Forest. He also did a swinging version of the pop tune "Leroy Brown."

Unfortunately, being into jazz in Rochester is like being into deep sea fishing in Nebraska, but with moments like this with the Count, we can carry through.

## "Canada's Top Male Singer" Performs At RIT

by Terry Adams

CUB presented Ian Thomas at a concert and dance last Friday night in the College Union cafeteria. Thomas, billed as "Canada's Top Male Singer," seemed to have his group geared more towards concerts than dances. In spite of this fact, his music was very danceable, but he threw in a Beach Boy's set for insurance.

Ian Thomas' music was light rock with a couple of songs bordering on bouncy bubble gum. Some of the uncommon instruments that he added as an interesting flavor to his original



music were the clavinet (made popular by Stevie Wonder) and the Melotron (which sounds like a shrill violin).

Many of Thomas' songs seemed short, and looking back at the concert, it seemed as though the group did not play that long. During one of the breaks I heard almost the entire "Ringo" album. When the band was playing the dance floor was full, and people were turned away at the door. CUB advises that to insure entrance to any future concerts, purchase your tickets in advance.

All in all, it was a good concert, but one that many left early, due perhaps to the long breaks.



## What's IN and OUT in 1975?

by T.R. Temin

Lenny Bruce is in.

Professional football is out. Buffalo, however, is in. The mini-skirt is back, as is recession and the bussing problem.

Woodward and Bernstein are both out, along with Dan Rather and Peter Rodino. Nelson Rockefeller is in, along with Cadillacs, going to church, and gold. Vegetarianism is out, as are 747's, the Pope, and investigative reporting.

Rhoda, and the New Price is Right are in. Bowling for Dollars is so far out it's in. Barnaby Jones and the NBC Nightly News are out. Inflation is out, station wagons are in. Chic, superchic, and awesome are out.

Volkswagens are out. The presidency is out. Photography is in. Children and starving Indians are in, Bobby Orr is still in, and so is basketball. Catfish Hunter is in, but may be on the way out.

Out are Alice Cooper, crises, Hugh Carey, and condominiums. In are Coca Cola, cats, Chivas Regal, Chinese food, and the Mafia. Cigars are in. Seven-Up is out. Golda Meir is still in. The UN is out. Communes and organic gardening are out. Far out is way out. Cross country skiing is in, but downhill skiing is out. John Lennon and John Denver are out. John Dean is still in and so is John Mitchell. Jogging is in, Movies and pornography are in. Nostalgia is out. McDonalds is out and Scott Joplin is out from over-exposure. Florida is in.

Amendments to this article are definitely out. People who claim to know what's in and what's out are way out.

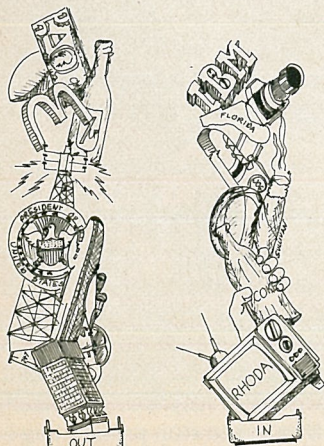


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## Reproview

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# "The Towering Inferno"-A Sign of the Times



Paul Newman and Steve McQueen prepare to blow up water tanks to quell "The Towering Inferno"  
by R. Paul Ericksen

It takes a lot of time and effort to turn a \$250,000 movie set into rubble. And it takes a fool like Irwin Allen to want to do it. But he managed, dragging a hoard of big name stars and special effects men along with him as he spent some \$14 million on his latest disaster, *The Towering Inferno*.

Little did we know that Allen's first disaster, that obnoxious little film called *The Poseidon Adventure* would poison the cinema so completely and for so long. It was cute; a giant luxury liner turned upside down with all of these familiar stars trying to escape the rising waters in their flowing gowns and rented tuxedos. But now that we've seen earthquakes and airplane crashes and hurricanes and every other natural (or unnatural) disaster under the sun, it's not so cute anymore. It's damn depressing.

In this particular crisis, we find Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway, William Holden and a bunch of lesser (or less expensive) stars partying on the 135th floor of the newest and

largest skyscraper in the world, which somehow ended up in San Francisco, when a fire breaks out on the 81st floor. The party, which is being held to celebrate the opening of this oversized monstrosity, is a bit premature since none of the safety features are yet operational, but why quibble over details. For almost three hours we watch as the fire climbs higher and higher creating a new disaster at each level while architect Newman and Firechief McQueen figure out ways of putting it out since the fire ladders can only reach the eighth floor.

Throughout it all, the audience can't help but giggle at the soap opera dialogue of scenarist Stirling Silliplant, who feels, as must the scenarists of the last two disaster films *Earthquake* and *Airport 1975*, that he must delve into all of his characters' love-affairs and marital problems in order to fill up space between tragedies. Director John Guillermin doesn't help matters much with his star-gazing, making sure each actor and actress gets at least one good

close-up so there won't be any temper tantrums later on. And let's not forget the leader of the pack, Irwin Allen, who produced and directed the "action-scenes." In all fairness it must be said that the special effects scenes were well done, few would disagree that they are the best ever produced. But is that any reason to make a movie, not to mention a \$14 million movie?

It's hard to pin the blame for this abortion on any one individual since there are so many people involved. There are even two studios sharing the cost, not by choice but by mutual fear. When 20th Century-Fox purchased the novel *The Glass Inferno* and Warner Brothers purchased an almost identical novel entitled *The Tower*, the decision join 'em rather than try to beat 'em was inevitable. By doing so, they were able to hire the two highest salaried actors in the business, Paul Newman, who at least had class enough to look embarrassed throughout the film, and Steve McQueen, who may someday finally realize it is better to stop prostituting his talent



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(*Papillon*) and start taking less money for better parts (*Bullit*, *The Thomas Crown Affair*).

Serious criticism can not really relate to films of this genre. It does nothing for them, gives no insights, only provides some background. The only recourse we are left with is to take them on their own level, as entertainment. If you go to the movies to look at movie stars, then a film like *The Towering Inferno* may be worth your while. But if you believe in cinema as an art form, then you will surely not enjoy this film on that level.

In times of national insecurity the public looks for a form of escapism. It is no coincidence that the film industry of 1929-1930 so closely parallels that of 1974-1975 (even the calendars are identical). During the depression years, Busby Berkeley filled the void. Now in the midst of the recession years, disasters become a form of escape for moviegoers. As the economy becomes worse, the movie industry booms. You may call it escapism. I choose to call it exploitationism.

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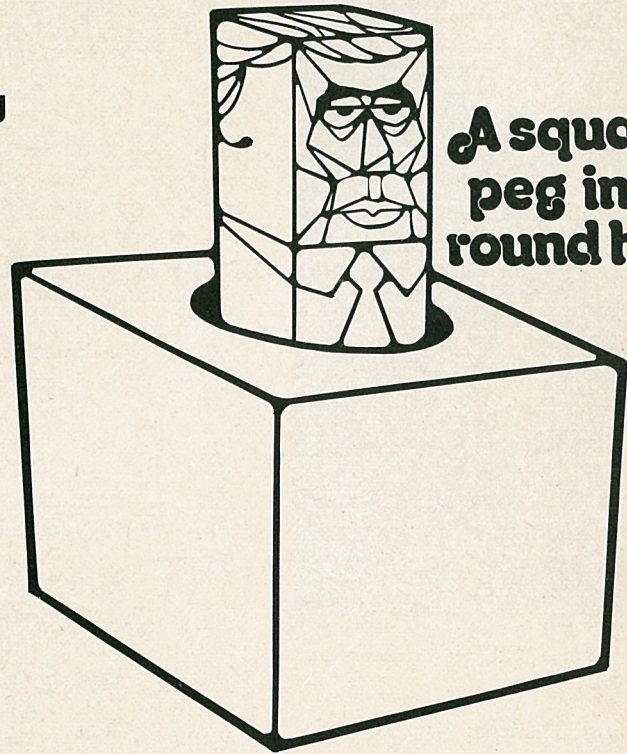
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**TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR:** In last week's movie review a typographical error read: "*The Godfather* was . . . possibly the *Citizen Kane* of this year." It should have read: ". . . of this era."



Jennifer Jones falls from a damaged scenic elevator

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# Scoreboard



RIT JV Greg Shuber (22) goes for a score against Alfred.

## Varsity and JV Five See Action

Senior forward Ed Davis could hardly miss last Thursday as he connected on 15 of 21 field goal attempts to lead RIT to an 85-75 victory in basketball over the unbeaten Alfred Saxons. The Saxon defense could not contain the 6-5 Davis as he lofted his deadly jump shots from the left baseline for a total of 30 points.

Tomorrow the RIT five faces a good defensive team, Geneseo State, in the opening round of the ninth annual Lincoln First Basketball Tournament at the Rochester War Memorial. In first round action Brockport meets Roberts Wesleyan at 5:30 p.m.; Alfred and Hobart clash at 7:30 p.m.; and RIT takes on Geneseo in the nightcap at 9:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Coming off a month long layoff, Coach Bill Nelson's jayvees are now 4-2 after four games in the last week. The Tigers split the four contests, losing to Geneseo Community College 65-69 in overtime and dropping a 60-62 decision to Brockport. But they took full measure of Alfred 87-73, and Villa Maria, last Monday, 79-61.

Sophomore forward, Jeff Roubaud, and 6-6 freshman, Kevin Kalagher, at center, lead the team in scoring with 15.0 and 14.8 points a game, respect-

ively. Next action for the JV's will be two away games, Alfred Tech tonite and Geneseo Community College Wednesday. Coach Nelson feels that his team is off to a good start, losing only twice, and then only by small margins. This week's competition should try the young Tiger ballclub. As Nelson notes, "Alfred Tech and Geneseo could be the two toughest games in the schedule."

After some poor shooting early in the varsity game with Alfred, RIT managed to head the Saxons at the half 32-31. Then the Tigers played tighter defense and Davis was off and shooting. Forward Ray Brown dropped in 15 points, while junior guard, Dave Stackwick, added 10 for the night.

This year's Lincoln First Tournament has been expanded to draw in more regional teams, like Alfred, Hobart and Geneseo. Last year's champion, St. John Fisher, drew an automatic bye in the first round this year, and meets the Alfred-Hobart winner on January 24.

Last winter, RIT beat Roberts Wesleyan 67-43 to advance to the finals in the four team competition. Fisher downed defending champion Brockport 83-65 in the preliminaries. Coach Carey's Tigers then lost to the Fisher Cardinals 73-64 in the finals.

-R. Tubbs

## RIT Skaters Dethrone Canisius

An undefeated Canisius hockey team fell victim to a balanced RIT scoring attack last weekend, 10-5, and absorbed its first loss in eight starts.

Mike Burns, Jeff Begoon and Jay Hill, RIT's second line, each put one shot past the Canisius goalie, who was peppered with 43 shots. Tiger wing Len Williams netted three goals and assisted on another to continue his prolific scoring pace of 19 goals and 11 assists in just ten games.

Saturday night Coach Sullivan's squad will travel south to play the Soaring Eagles of Elmira at 7:30. Then Sunday they will return home for another clash with Canisius. St. John Fisher, a team RIT beat 10-2 in November, will host the Tiger six for a Thursday night game. After a slow period it held a 1-0 lead, then the

Tigers outshot Canisius 27-12 in the second episode to increase the score to 6-3. An unassisted goal by Al Vyverburg, two Williams goals and Terry Lantry's tally in the third period capped the scoring parade.

RIT came away with a 5-5 record, and Coach Daryl Sullivan was pleased, "They came out hitting, with a real big defense... but overall we carried the play." Senior netminder Jeff Auer saw action in the first two periods making 12 saves. Green Williams and Mark McCaffrey combined for 3 saves in the third period.

Elmira has played a rough schedule this winter and is currently around the .500 mark. Recently the Eagles played to a 5-5 overtime tie with Canton, a team that has downed RIT twice this season, 11-3, and 6-5. The Sunday night rematch with Canisius could provide RIT fans with some enjoyable ice action. -R. Tubbs

## Wrestlers Face Tough Foes

"I feel if you have wrestlers with good potential you must go against tough competition so they will be ready for the more important tournaments. An impressive dual meet record is good for press coverage, but the tournaments are more important."

This was wrestling coach Earl Fuller's explanation why RIT's wrestling team continually faces the toughest teams in the state, though it means the team may not compile a big winning record.

This season the wrestling team has faced strong Brockport and University of Buffalo teams and will wrestle against Binghamton tomorrow, Saturday, January 18. Brockport is well known as a powerhouse in wrestling, while the University of Buffalo is one of the top twenty in the nation and undefeated. Binghamton is ranked in the top five in the state.

So far this season the team has not been at full strength since the RIT Invitational. "We were missing three at Brockport and about four at the University of Buffalo," said Coach Fuller. The injuries include team captain Jim Hill, out with a severe grease burn on his leg, Rick Lange sidelined by the flu, and Dick Mor-



...rison who had an injured knee and received an injured shoulder at the U. of B. All are questionable starters against Binghamton including John Reid. Fuller explained that while some of them will be able to wrestle, they may not be in top condition since they have not been able to practice.

Coach Fuller said, "You never know who will win." He believes the team could win but that the match is more important as preparation for the Ashland Tournament January 24 and 25. RIT will be one of the three teams representing New York State.

### SCOREBOX

#### BASKETBALL

Jan. 7	RIT JV's 65	Genesee CC 69
Jan. 9	RIT 85	Alfred 75
	RIT JV's 87	Alfred JV's 73
Jan. 11	RIT JV's 60	Brockport JV's 62

#### HOCKEY

Jan. 10	RIT 10	Canisius 5
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#### WRESTLING

Jan. 11	RIT 6	U of B 39
	RIT JV's 15	U of B JV's 48

### UPCOMING SPORTS

#### BASKETBALL

Jan. 17	RIT JV's at Alfred	8:00
Jan. 18	RIT vs Genesee at Lincoln First Tourney	9:30
Jan. 20	Utica at RIT	8:00
Jan. 22	RIT JV's at Genesee	8:00

#### HOCKEY

Jan. 18	RIT at Binghamton	7:30
Jan. 19	Canisius at RIT	8:15
Jan. 23	RIT at Fisher	9:30

#### SWIMMING

Jan. 18	Alfred at RIT	2:00
Jan. 22	RIT at St. Bona.	3:30

#### WRESTLING

Jan. 18	RIT at Binghamton	2:00
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# What's Happening

## January 17

Married Student Organization pizza and beer party, Ritskeller, C.U., 8:30-midnight, live entertainment, beer 25cents, Free pizza, All married students are encouraged to attend. Admission: \$1.00/couple.

Sigma Pi Shakey's Party, closed to brothers and invited guests.

Wrestling: (A) 3 p.m., vs. Hobart

T — "Medium Cool"

Phi Beta Gamman Congress Meeting: January 17/19

AP0 Founder's Day Party — Carriage Stop (C)

CPA's — Accounting & Audit Updating Workshop — Alumni Room 9a.m.—5:30p.m. Contact Bill Gasser at 2312

Open Party, sponsored by Gleason E & F, 6th Floor Kate Gleason. Beer, Music, Dancing, 9:00 p.m.

## January 18

Centra's Greaser Madness, Grace Watson Hall, Admission \$1.00. Tickets available at CU desk. Live entertainment. Cash bar and refreshments available.

Courses by Newspaper, Clark Dining Room, C.U., 11:30-3 p.m. Contact Ruth Mets at 2234.

Triangle House Party (0, RIT Community) Task Force on Environment Improvements, 9:30 a.m., Booth Aud.

Caption Film: "Airport", Fri/Sat, 7 p.m., General Studies Bld., A-205.

January 18/24/25 (A), Lincoln First Tournament, at War Memorial, 7-9 p.m.

Swimming: (H) 2 p.m., vs. Alfred

T — "Greaser's Palace"

Dance featuring Bellagonna; to be held at the Jewish Community Center. 8:30 to 1 a.m. Members \$1.75, non-members \$2.00.

Folkdance coffeehouse; to be held at the YMCA at 100 Gibbs Street 8 p.m. on, 75 cents at the door; Indian sweets and snacks.

## January 19

SOS-5 Grand Opening. Photo exhibit of SOS-4 by Jerry Williams. A photographic documentary of Student Orientation

Seventy-Four. CU. Main Lobby, 2-4 p.m., free refreshments will be served.

Boswell Coffee House, 7-10 p.m., every Sunday night, 1829 room, C.U., Live entertainment, free admission. All students are encouraged to attend. Scuba Club, Pool, 1-2 p.m.

Hockey: (H) 8:15 p.m., vs. Canisius

Triangle, Dinner at Ozzies

Tau Epsilon Phi, Rush Dinner (O)

Alpha Epsilon Phi, Rush Smoker, 8:30 p.m. (O)

Alpha Xi Delta, pizza party (O)

T — "War of the World's" and "Barbarella"  
Concert: The Nazareth College Chamber Orchestra, performs Bach, Mozart, and Bloch; to be held in Room A-13 of the Nazareth Arts Center. Admission Free. 8:15 p.m.

## January 20

Greek Interviews January 20,21

College Union Board Meeting, 5:00 p.m., Alumni Room, College Union. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

NSC General meeting, EET, 7 p.m. (O)

Intersivity Christian Fellowship, every Monday, Mezzanine Lounge, 7 p.m., singing, 7:30 p.m., meeting.

## January 21

Commuter Advisory Board Meeting, open, Alumni Room, CU, 1 p.m., every other Tuesday. January 7/21, February 4/18, March 4/18

BACC meeting, every Tuesday, 1 p.m., General studies building, A-201

Student Court, Mezzanine Lounge, 7 p.m., student Court meets every Tuesday evening throughout the quarter.

Nickelodeon Theatre: The three stooges "A plumbing we will go", 1 p.m., Ingle Aud. CU.

Westvaco, 1829 room, CU, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Traffic Review Board, every Tuesday, Conf. Room A, C.U., 2 p.m.

RIT Band Rehearsal, every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., 1829 room C.U.

Christian Science Counselling, every Tuesday, 1 p.m., x4359. Empire State Paper Association - 09-1030, 1-5 p.m. 06-A-205 & A-1251, 1-5 p.m. Contact Bill Siegfried at 2758.

"The Emerging Woman", sponsored by F.O.R.I.T., to be held in Ingle Auditorium. Admission FREE.

Concert: The Nazareth Music Department sponsors the Renaissance Baroque String Ensemble in Room A-13 of the Nazareth Arts Center. Admission is free. 7:30 p.m.

## January 22

Blood Drive, CU, Main Lounge, All day.

"Pollution Positioning Strategies"— Professors David J. Fritzsche and Philip R. Tyler. For info contact George Demopoulos at 2358. 3 p.m. Henry Lomb Room.

Empire State Paper Association- 09-1030, 8-9 a.m. 06-A-205, 9-10 p.m. and 06-1251. 9-10 a.m. Contact Bill Siegfried at 2758;

## January 23

Blood Drive, CU Main Lounge, all day.

Greek Council Open House, for all RIT faculty and staff, 3:30-5:30 p.m. An invitation to all RIT faculty and staff to visit and tour the Greek Houses on Campus. Tours will begin at the Sigma Pi House and end at the Theta Xi House where refreshments will be served. All faculty and staff are encouraged to attend.

SOS-5 Executive Board Meeting, Conf. Room B, CU, 5:30 p.m.

NSC Cabinet meeting, NSC office, dorm C-043, 7 p.m.

Scuba Club meeting, 7 p.m., CU Main Lounge.

Universal Products Code—Library A100. Noon-5 p.m. Contact Bill Siegfried at 2758.

## January 24

Married Student Happy Hour, 7-10 p.m. Colony Manor Cabana, all drinks 50 cents, Beer 25 cents, all married students are encouraged to attend.

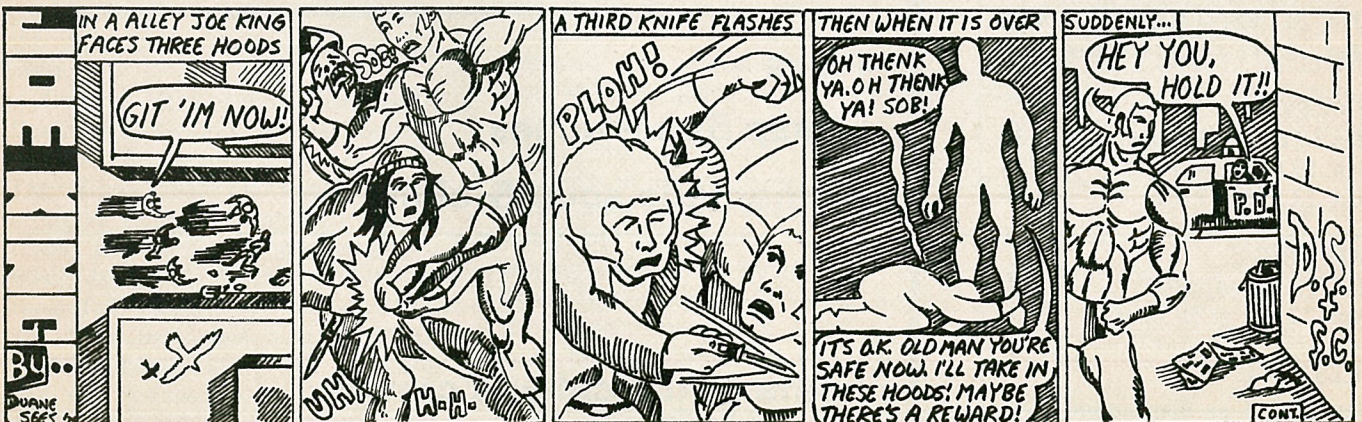
The "Commodores" in Concert/Dance, Ritter Clark Gym, admission, \$2.00. Tickets available at CU desk, Cash Bar and refreshments available.

C.P.A. Meeting, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 1829 room CU, January 24/25.

Phi Beta Gamma Pussycat Night

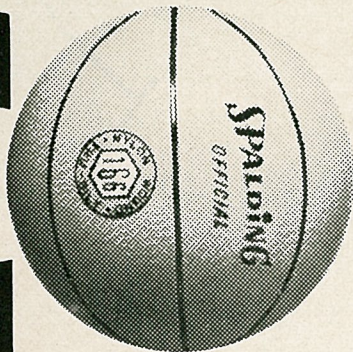
T — "Serpico"

Universal Products Code—Library A-100, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Contact Bill Siegfried at 2758.





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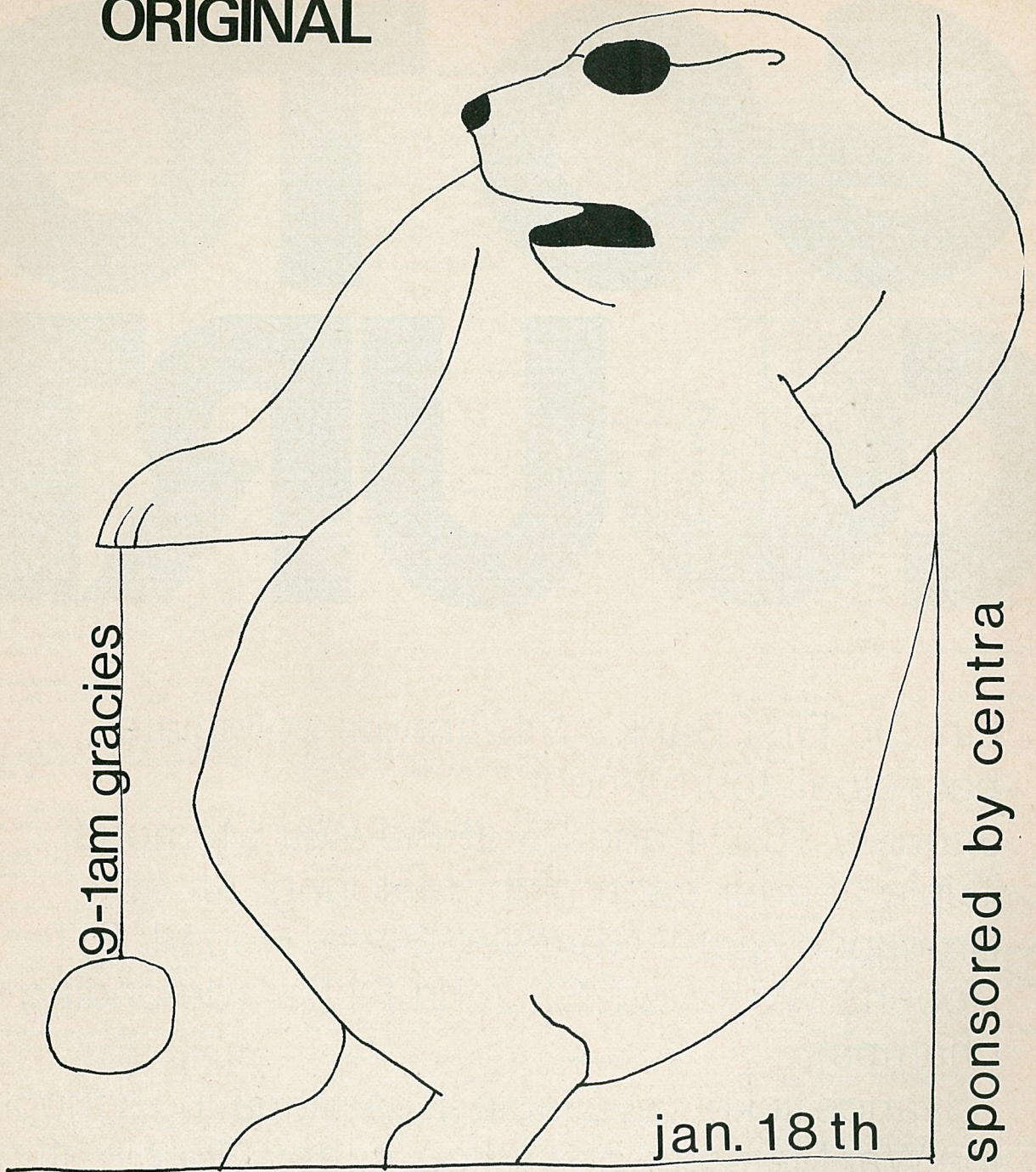
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