

REPORTER

January 14, 1977

R. I. T.
COLLECTION

Night School Troubles

MARRIED STUDENTS

Are you feeling trapped?

Does your life consist of going to school, going to work and going to sleep?

The MSO has been working and playing hard over the past three years to bring Married Students, spouses and families needed services and social activities.

Most of the present officers in MSO will be graduating this Spring. This is your chance to participate in an already successful, well respected, and productive operation.

How does MSO work? It is made up of friendly, fun loving married couples who understand the difficulties of married student life and work to make it better. They each take part in working on one of the following committees which you may also be eligible to participate in:

Social-uses both creativity and sensitivity to promote the variety of social functions of MSO.

Newsletter-keeps the married student and families up to date on all married student related activities and services.

Welcoming-helps take the edge off the overwhelming task of getting to know RIT and the Rochester Community.

Others include: Publicity, Sports, Tenants and Membership.

What does it cost you to join? Nothing.

What do you get out of MSO? A chance to use your educational skills, meet new people, and feel more at home in the RIT Community. Wouldn't it be nice to see a familiar face (or more) in the crowd?

Don't walk, RUN to our special Get To Know MSO Meeting. Check it out for yourself.

MSO Accomplishments to date: Spouse ID cards, Spouses use of RIT Library, Family use of RIT Recreational Facilities, Spouse Health Services, Marital Counseling, Munchkin Matinees, Social events for married students, Representation in Student Affairs, SA & CUB, Effective use of Student Activity Fee, Orientation of new married students.

Give yourself and your spouse a break. Take this opportunity to expand your horizons, put your education to work, and get to know your peers at the same time.

Get To Know MSO

When: Tuesday, January 18, 1977

Time: 1-2 pm

Place: Conference Room B — Lower Level of CU

Married Student Organization

Funded by Student Association

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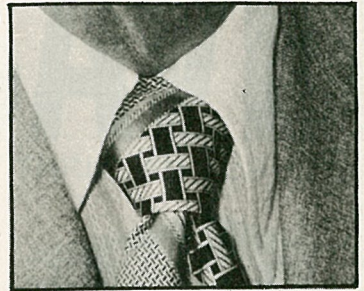
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Cover:Idea by Jodi Luby. Photograph by Ken Skalski and Brian Peterson.

REPROFILE

Suppose Congress decided to lower the crime rate by eliminating lots of laws, making a greater number of nasty activities legal. Suppose a prestigious university, strapped by declining enrollments, lowered its admissions standards and flooded its gates with less-academically-oriented-but-rich students. Suppose they couldn't get enough voters in order to satisfy minimum turnout requirement rules, and therefore lowered the required turnout?

Luckily, the first hasn't happened, the second hasn't happened everywhere, but the third did happen, right here at RIT's own Student Association (SA)

What an absurdly simple solution! Since not enough eligible voters participated to make valid the last two SA elections, the Senate decided to change from one third to one fifth of eligible voters required to validate the upcoming election. It's simple. It's also absurd.

By this childish maneuver, the Senate Bylaws Committee completely ignored the

real problem- lack of interest in SA on the part of the student body. Perhaps the passage of silly solutions to serious problems is part of SA's troubles.

Bylaws Committee chairman Craig Schwabach admits that the minimum-turnout provision is "a pretty stupid one." This is more unfortunate since other election reforms Mr. Schwabach's committee succeeded in passing through the Senate are sensible ones. For example, doubling the number of signatures required to ratify would-be candidates' petitions is an intelligent way to increase involvement in the elections from the ground level.

But if a minimum number of voters is deemed necessary to ratify an election, then that number ought to hold true in all cases. Arbitrarily changing that number to accommodate traditionally poor election turnouts makes any minimum number pointless. Certainly the Senate wouldn't consider lowering the number of Senators it takes to make a quorum if Senate meetings were poorly attended.

Election Board of Controls Chairman Greg Hitchin is quoted this week as saying that the minimum voter level was lowered so that yet another election would not have to be decided in the Senate, as the past two contests have been.

The Senate should therefore have written article VI, section 1 of the election rules to say that a simple plurality of eligible votes cast would elect a president and vice-president for SA. At least the pretention of arbitrary numbers games could have been avoided.

CCE's Troubled Past And Uncertain Future

BY OREST J. BODNAR

Enrollment figures for CCE

Year	Fall Headcount
1969	6,138
1970	5,583
1971	5,208
1972	4,755
1973	4,975
1974	5,279
1975	5,200
1976	4,661

Source: Dean Brady of Institute Research and Development

RIT's College of Continuing Education (CCE), expected to be the bright spot in the Institute's future, seems to have fallen on hard times. A massive reorganization in 1975 by its new Dean sent the staff's morale tumbling. Enrollment in CCE, forecast to be the place for growth in higher education, reached its peak in 1966 and has been declining ever since, dropping a suprising 18 per cent this fall (REPORTER, October 22, 1976).

Where is CCE going in the future? Is its



role to be diminished? President Paul A. Miller, one of the college's most ardent supporters, does not believe so. "I never give a speech," he said, "in which I don't stress the importance of continuing education."

Dr. Harold Alford, who President Miller brought in to serve as the dean of CCE in November, 1974, is an even stronger supporter of the college. He remarked, "If there is going to be growth in higher education, then it is going to be in continuing education." He stated further that CCE is "absolutely critical" to RIT, serving as the Institute's major link with the community. Dean Alford believes CCE to be essential to the future health and growth of RIT.

Reorganization Hurts Morale

A few months after Dr. Alford took the reigns of CCE, he completely reorganized the college's organizational structure, and he did it with a single announcement. No one on the staff was left unaffected. Some people welcomed the reorganization, but others were against it, both because of the way it was accomplished and the way it changed CCE.

A task force was created to see how CCE should be organized, if built from scratch. The group was made up primarily of CCE faculty and staff. Their final report suggested only slight changes in the college's structure. The changes that Dean Alford eventually did implement almost totally ignored the recommendations of the task force. "People felt left out," said one disgruntled staff member. Dr. Alford claims he consulted the staff, but did not use their input in making the final decision.

Dean Alford changed the structure of CCE from a line organization to what he calls a "collegial" organization. A number of people were against the changes, angry at their roles being changed and afraid of losing their security and their power. As one person in CCE put it, "People become uptight." Ways of doing things changed, some people believed for the worse. "I don't think anyone likes having to go through a minor war-game to get programs passed," said a staff member.

"The Man is a Genius"

A very opinionated and domineering man, even his detractors find cause to admire Dr. Alford. With respect to continuing education, one CCE faculty member said, "I have to admit, the man is a genius." Another said, "a lot of the time he seems to know a lot about everything." He has been called authoritarian, challenging, controversial.

Dean Alford was aware that the organizational changes he implemented were going to have a bad effect on the morale of part of his staff. But he believed the changes had to be made and was willing

to take the risk. He believes that the sharp drop in CCE's enrollment damaged morale. But he says that his staff has gotten over the initial shocks of the organizational changes and the enrollment decline. "Without question," he said, "morale is on the upswing."

Concurring on that note is a staff member who has been through all the changes that have taken place in CCE over the past few years. "Morale," he said, "bottomed out two months ago" when the CCE enrollment drop caused all of RIT to feel financial hardships. Acknowledging this changing mood is the CCE Faculty Council, which in December passed a resolution giving Dr. Alford a vote of confidence.

The staff member commented that there is a "note of real optimism" in CCE. "Hopefully, we are 'over the hump'," he said. The optimism that is being expressed is based on the staff taking a more innovative look at the new programs that can attract new audiences to CCE classrooms. The decline in CCE's enrollment had to do, in part, with the termination of GI benefits for many veterans. That trend is expected to continue for a number of years. So CCE's direction must be, as one person put it, "to blaze some new trails." The decline in enrollment, he said, has pulled the staff together, to work more as a team.

New Programs

Dean Alford said that continuing education is "going to have to be imaginative, innovative, and responsive to the learning needs adults really *have* rather than fit adults into the existing programs." CCE's decline in enrollment is not unique, nationwide, he said, enrollment has dropped 13.5 per cent in continuing education courses. Dr. Alford discussed some of CCE's options, among which is the idea of holding day continuing education classes, to reach people working on night shifts. Day classes would be held downtown at the old RIT campus, 50 West Main Street. A secretarial refresher program for housewives is already in the works for the downtown campus. Day classes in that program will start January 17.

Other new programs CCE has implemented or is considering implementing are the offering of an engineering degree, which it has never done before; running a management development program; and instructing highly skilled laborers to prepare them for industry.

But these are only hopes. CCE still has to live up to the high expectations that were made for it. Yet, the look now is upbeat. "Admittedly, there have been some rough roads in the past," remarked one staff member, "but the roads seem to be straightened out now. I see a very bright future ahead."

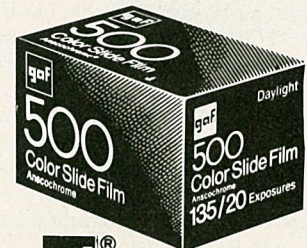
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BOOKSTORE PHOTO SALES

REPORTAGE

Bat McGrath Cancels

Singer and songwriter Bat McGrath, who was to perform at RIT this evening in the College Union cafeteria, has canceled his contract with sponsoring College Union Board (CUB).

According to Kip Webster, Cultural director of CUB, Mr. McGrath said he would only perform at RIT if he were able to use Ingle Auditorium. Mr. McGrath said that the CU cafeteria is "too cold an atmosphere," according to Mr. Webster.

Mr. McGrath was to be paid \$750 for his performance, and CUB had already signed a contract and sent it to Mr. McGrath for his signature. Mr. McGrath refused to sign it.

Mr. Webster said that for the same \$750, CUB could have brought the group Roomful of Blues on short notice, but that CUB "wouldn't be able to handle it to the extent that it would be profitable." He noted that only publicity and posters would have to be reprinted, although the other facilities required for a concert were already arranged in anticipation of Mr. McGrath's performance.

Although the film scheduled for Ingle could have been moved to Webb Auditorium, the smaller seating capacity of Ingle, as compared to the cafeteria, would cause the McGrath concert to be a money loser, according to CUB.

Mr. Webster said Mr. McGrath's behavior is "indicative of the artist. He's being extremely inflexible."

Photo Lecture Planned

A lecture on the relationship between photography and the design of packaging will be given on Friday, January 28 at 8 pm in Webb Auditorium. The lecture will be given by Mr. Max Lomont, vice president of packaging and design in the US Grocery Products Division of Quaker Oats.

The lecture will be the second in a series in memory of Mr. William Reedy, former editor of *Applied Photography*, a publication of Eastman Kodak.

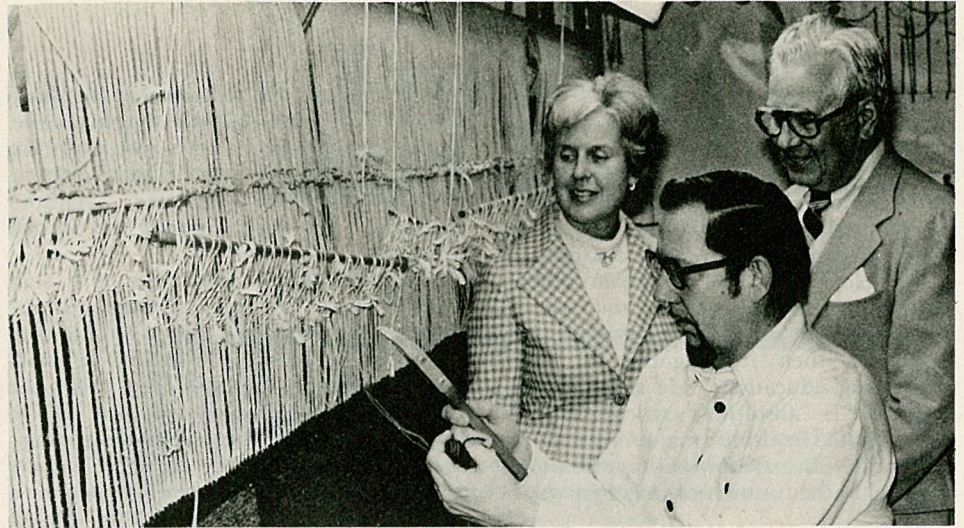
Billers No Longer Mailed

The Bursar's office recently announced that the quarterly estimated student billers will no longer be mailed to students.

The billers will be stuffed in students' departmental folders approximately one month before they are due.

The student billers, due on February 14 for spring quarter, will be stuffed the week of January 17 through 22.

The only exceptions to the new policy are graduate, co-op and NTID students. The policy will be in effect for only winter, spring and summer quarters. Fall quarter billers will be continued to be mailed to students.



LESNA FANTASJA is the name of the hugh tapestry being done in honor of Mr. M. Herbert Eisenhart, an RIT trustee for over 50 years who died in 1975. The tapestry is being completed by Mr. Donald Bujnowski, a professor in the School for American Craftsmen. Standing behind the weaver are RIT chairman of the board Mr. Richard H. Eisenhart and his wife Virginia.

Mr. Richard Schonblom, the Bursar, explained that the policy change has been made because it is expected to both reduce the cost of operating the billing system and eliminate speculation as to whether or not students are receiving the billers.

Buchholz To Bank Board

RIT vice-president for Business and Finance James Buchholz has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Community Savings Bank. Mr. Buchholz joined RIT in 1970.

Mr. Buchholz is also involved in community and civic activities, such as serving chairman of the Board of Directors of the Monroe County Chapter of the American National Red Cross, and as a member of the Board of Directors of the United Community Chest of Greater Rochester, Inc.

Community Savings Bank is the largest savings bank in Rochester, with more than \$983 million in assets.

National Enrollments Off

Enrollment in the nation's colleges and universities increased only 0.4 per cent this fall over the fall of 1975, according to figures from the department of Health, Education and Welfare. An estimated 11,337,000 were enrollments in institutions of higher education in the fall of 1976. Earlier predictions forecasted enrollment to rise as much as 4.5 per cent.

RIT's enrollment fell two per cent in the fall, mainly due to an 18 per cent drop in enrollment in the College of Continuing Education. [REPORTER, October 22, 1976]

The bright spot in the enrollment picture was the two year institutions, where enrollments climbed 2.1 per cent to over four million students.

G.S. Preregistration Set

Pre-registration for next quarter's General Studies courses will be held next week in Room A205 in the basement of the General Studies building. The pre-registration will be held from 8 am to 10 am and from 2 pm to 4 pm each day next week. The following are the dates for each class.

January 17	Seniors
January 18	Juniors
January 19	Sophomores
January 20	Freshman
January 21	Freshmen

SA Petitions Available

Petitions for the positions of president and vice president of Student Association became available Monday from Mr. Greg Hitchin, Chairman of the Election Board of Controls. All candidates must return signed petitions by Monday, January 17.

On January 19, there will be a meeting of all candidates to discuss the rules and regulations of the election process, prior to the official campaign kick-off on the 24th.

Two events will bring the candidates to the student population. A "Meet the Candidates" session on January 25, and a debate on February 1. The election will follow on February 7, 8 and 9. The announcement of winners will be on February 11.

No Classes January 25

There will be no classes held on Tuesday, January 25. That day has been set aside for a day long series of seminars for the faculty, sponsored by the Institute Committee on Effective Teaching. The topics planned to be discussed will relate generally to the improvement of teaching.



Miller To Chair Fed Bank

RIT President Dr. Paul Miller has been named chairman of the board of the Buffalo Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Dr. Miller will serve as chairman for 1977 only. He has served as a director of the bank since 1975.

The board of the Buffalo Branch of the Federal Reserve meets only once a month to discuss the economy and monetary policy of the nation and of the upstate New York area. Dr. Miller will remain as President of the Institute.

SHB Accepts Applicants

Student Association (SA) is making available low cost charter flights to Europe for RIT students. The flights leave from New York City, Chicago, and California destined for London, Paris and Amsterdam. Arrangements for the flights must be made two months in advance with SA. Payments must also be made at that time. For more information, contact Mr. Mike Gaff, acting secretary of Transportation, at 464-2203.

SA is planning for more extensive travel plans for next year. If anyone is interested in traveling somewhere, they should contact SA about arranging a trip. SA is also planning a chartered bus trip to New York City in the spring.

SA Plans Charter Trips

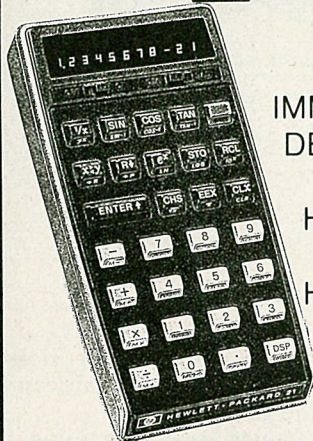
Applications for membership on next year's Student Hearing Board (SHB) are now available in the Student Affairs Office, located on the Mezzanine level of the College Union. The SHB serves a judicial function by trying students accused of crimes, such as a theft from the bookstore. The board, made up of eight student members and one faculty adviser, meets one evening a week. Positions are not paid. The deadline for applications is Monday, January 31, 1977. For further information, contact Dr. Stanley McKenzie, in the Office of Student Affairs at 464-2265

photograph by Brian Peterson

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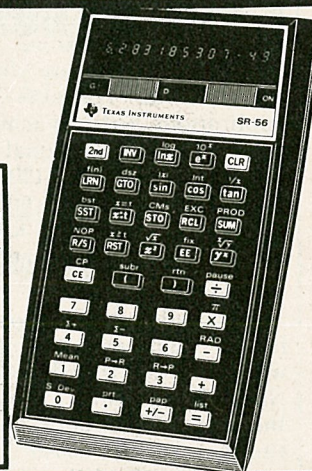
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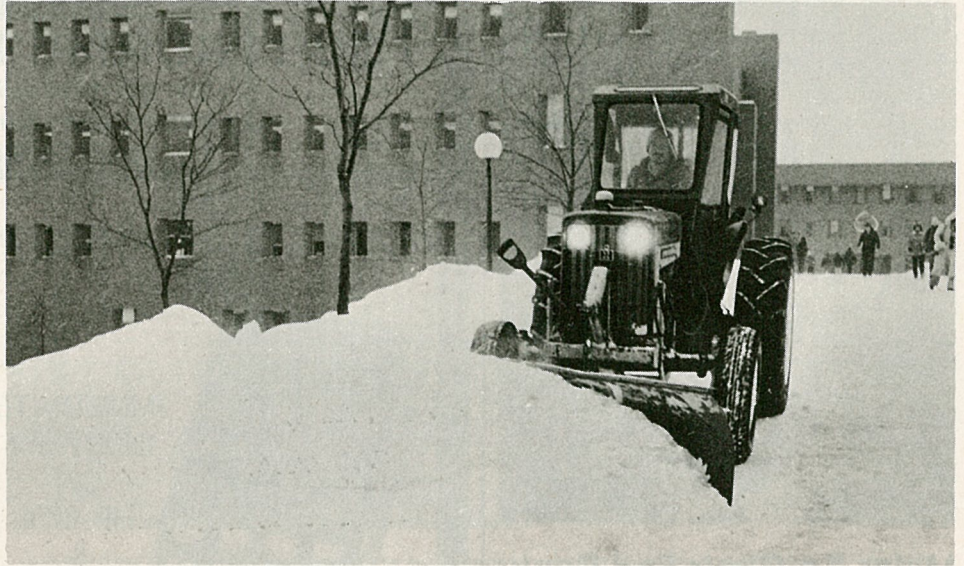
Snow And Wind Storm Forces School Closure

A severe winter storm hit RIT and western New York earlier this week, forcing the school to be closed down Tuesday afternoon at noon. But the decision to close the school, made by Mr John Prime, Director of Business Services, didn't take place until weather conditions were visibly improving.

The storm forced the ground crew of 16 men to work around the clock from Monday afternoon to Tuesday afternoon. The worst problem the crews faced, according to Charles Smith, Director of Operations for Campus Services, was the blowing snow, caused by high winds.

Power failures in part of the NTID complex early tuesday morning caused additional headaches for Campus Services. Mr. Smith said both heat and electricity were lost in Dorms B and C and in the NTID Dining Commons at about 2 am in the morning. Heat was restored in a couple of hours, but at the time of this writing, electricity was still out.

According to Mr. Smith, there was no wind damage immediately caused by the storm and no disabled vehicles were found



on campus when the school was closed at noon. He did say there were at least two reported auto accidents.

The grounds crew were using nine snow removal vehicles and a number of pick-up trucks to clear the 13 miles of roadways and approximately 36 acres of parking lots on campus. Because of the high winds, Mr. Smith said the crews were not

salting the roads, but they were using sand.

Seven per cent of the grounds budget is allocated for snow removal, which according to Mr. Smith is about \$12,000 a year. He said roadways and fire lanes have first priority in snow removal operation, to make room for emergency vehicles. After that are walkways, with parking lots third in priority.

Scholarships Available

The National Institute for the Foodservice Industry is offering fellowships, scholarships and grants for foodservice management students and faculty. The awards are funded by the H.J. Heinz Company Foundation and by the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association Educational Foundation.

The awards are for the 1977-78 academic year. For more information and applications, write to Scholarship Coordinator, Dept. SK, National Institute for the Foodservice Industry, 120 South Riverside Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60606, and ask for a "Complete Scholarship Kit". The deadline for scholarship applications is May 15, 1977.

For fellowship and grant applications, faculty and graduate students should write to: Grant & Fellowship Coordinator, National Institute for the Foodservice Industry, 120 South Riverside Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60606. The deadline for applications for fellowships and grants is March 1, 1977.

Ski Club Plans Trips

The RIT Ski Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, January 19 at 8 pm in Conference Room B of the College Union. The club's first ski trip will be to Kissing

Bridge, south of Buffalo, on Saturday January 22. The cost will be \$9 for lift tickets, \$5 for a ski school lesson, and \$5 for ski rentals. All those interested must attend the Wednesday night meeting. At that time money will be collected for the trip.

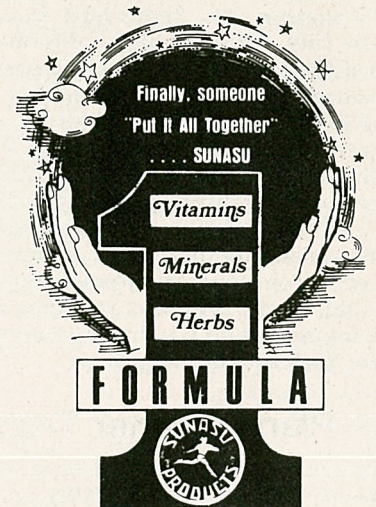
The club's next trip will be to Killington, Vermont on February 4, 5 and 6. An informational meeting for the Vermont trip will be held in the College Union on Wednesday, January 26 at 8 pm.

Only members can participate in the activities arranged by the Ski Club. Dues are \$5 for 1977. For further information, call Dick Woolf, president of the Ski Club, at 235-7300 or drop a note in the Ski Club's folder at the College Union desk.

How Boys Become Men

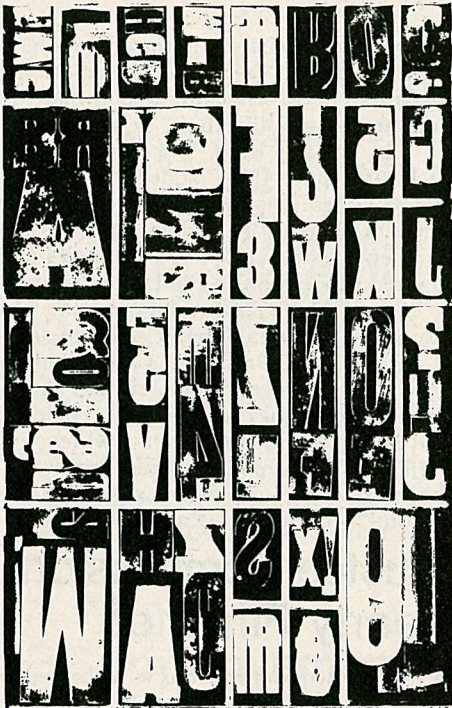
The film *Men's Lives*, an outspoken and powerful statement depicting how boys rigidly get programmed into being men, will be shown by the Counseling Center January 17 and 18. The film deals with topics such as the macho-mystique and how it develops in boys, and how traditional male roles frustrate human fulfillment.

The film will be show Monday night at 6:30 in Sol Heumann Hall and Tuesday afternoon at 1 pm in the Alumni Room of the College Union. A discussion period will follow the showing at both times.



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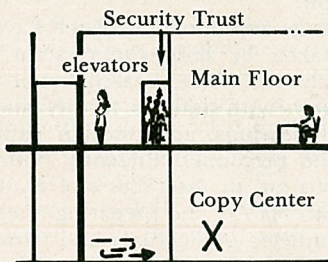
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Jewish Student Coalition Activities

PHOTO/SHOW WINE & CHEESE PARTY

Thursday, Jan 13, 8:30 - 10:30 pm
HaMarteff

BET CAFE (Coffeehouse)

Saturday, Jan 15, 9:30 pm
HaMarteff
Mike Havelin plays & sings

BAMACHOL IS COMING SUNDAY, FEB. 6

REPRODEPTH

Rep. Horton Speaks To Energy Forum

"Our choices for resolving the energy crisis in 1977 are essentially the same as they were in 1974, only the time is shorter." With that statement, Representative Frank Horton (R-NY) opened his recent address to the Institute Forum on Energy.

"We are nearly twice as dependent on OPEC oil today than we were three years ago."

— Rep. Frank Horton

The emphasis given energy in President Elect Jimmy Carter's recent campaign and the people Mr. Carter is considering for major energy appointments has generated some optimism in Mr. Horton. He noted, however, that he is not nearly as hopeful about the ability or willingness of Congress to organize itself in a way which will make sensible, "crisis level" energy policies possible.

Now entering his eighth term in the house, the local Republican has been a major energy reform spokesman over the past four years. With retired Representative Chet Holifield (D-California), Mr. Horton co-authored the Energy Reorganization Act of 1974 which created the Energy Research and Development Administration, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Federal Energy Administration.

Mr. Horton has also served since 1975 as a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, a committee now slated for abolition or reduced jurisdiction by the 95th Congress. Mr. Horton says that reducing the legislative jurisdiction of the Committee and giving it to standing committees of the House and Senate is acceptable to him only if "the result is to improve both the organization and the leadership which Congress applies to the energy problem."

Early in the 94th Congress, Mr. Horton sponsored a resolution to set up a joint congressional committee on energy which would have jurisdiction over all phases of energy development and policy as opposed to just the nuclear aspects. He told the Institute Forum audience that he would welcome the establishment of standing committees on energy in both the House and the Senate.

"What is crucial," Mr. Horton warned, "is that the current mish-mash of energy disorganization in the Congress be reformed." He explained further that the House and the Senate each have five or six committees dealing with energy, and that



US Representative Frank Horton, the New York Republican who co-authored the Energy Reorganization Act of 1974, spoke recently at the Institute Forum.

each jealously guards its piece of the energy pie. "No effective policies can possibly emanate from the present committee setup," said Mr. Horton.

In a news conference before his Institute Forum address, Mr. Horton said that America is no better prepared to deal with the threat of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) price increases than it was during the 1973 oil embargo. "We are nearly twice as dependent on OPEC oil today than we were three years ago, and we are only a little better organized to achieve energy independence," he said.

"The choices in the short run are the same as they were in 1974," explained Mr. Horton. He believes that coal and nuclear resources must be developed under effective environmental and health safeguards until more advanced resources are developed to a point where they can provide significant portions of our energy needs.

Although increased coal production is essential to the United States in the eyes of many experts, Mr. Horton said that failure to enact reasonable strip mining controls "has put a cloud over the essential acceleration of our coal production."

The atomic energy industry has been placed in a state of disarray by failure to solve problems in plant siting, waste disposal and fuel reprocessing, according to

Mr. Horton. Decisions on these issues have been postponed "because of the emotional onslaught of those seeking to eliminate the nuclear option altogether," he said.

"In many ways, we have moved backwards since 1974," added Mr. Horton. He explained that trying to hold down the prices of domestic oil and gas has increased our dependence on foreign resources and lowered production in the United States.

As a New York Congressman, Mr. Horton has a special interest in the question of energy. "If President Carter cannot miraculously reverse our current backsliding in both the coal and nuclear fields, it will be the Northeast economy which will suffer first and worst," he said, "because it is the most energy-dependent region in the nation." —C. SCHWABACH

Trustee Commissions Nearly Finished

In 1974-75 two commissions were formed to take a look at RIT's future. The Economic Study Commission was formed in September 1974, in the words of Dr. Miller, to answer "such questions as: What is the long run financial outlook as it may bear upon higher education? How will this outlook likely influence the course of RIT? Will we be ready? What options do we have?"

In March of 1975, a similar commission, The Institutional Advancement Commission was formed by the Institute's Board of Trustees. Its goals are similar to those of the Economic Study Commission, but more broadly based. According to Dr. Robert Frisina, chairman of the commission, The Institutional Advancement Commission was formed to "concern itself with all those activities necessary to advancing the understandings and support of the educational objectives of RIT."

Both commissions are attempting to project what the climate will be in the world of higher education in the 1980's, and armed with this knowledge, prepare a strategy that will at least maintain RIT's current position.

Large amounts of research have been undertaken by both commissions, since their charter. This research has included interviews with students, faculty, and staff; formal hearings; and research papers by Institute personnel. Presently both commissions are in the process of evaluating this information and preparing a report to be completed by February and released in May or June.

Dr. James Speegel, research coordinator for the Economic Study Commission, expects no real growth in numbers at RIT in the 1980's, but rather expects a "difference in consumption," a change in the patterns of an individual's education. He explained that the trends in education

no longer dictate that an individual continue his education immediately after high school. Education, he says, is becoming an ongoing part of people's lives.

Personnel from both commissions report that no conclusions have yet been reached. They also indicate that the reports will not attempt to dictate future Institute policy, but rather offer suggestions, and generally guide the course of RIT in the years leading to the 1980's.

The world of post-secondary education in the 1980's may very well be substantially different from that of today. In the words of Dr. Frisina, "The efforts of this commission are expected to contribute substantially to the manner in which RIT prepares and organizes itself to meet the challenges and reality of the eighties and beyond."

— J. RILEY

SA Attempts EBC Improvement

A dramatic challenge marred the results of last year's Student Association (SA) elections and extended the elections far into spring quarter [REPORTER, April 2, 1976]. In response to last year's confusion, the rules by which this year's SA elections will be run have been altered.

This year's elections will be held on February 7, 8 and 9. The races will be for the SA presidency and vice presidency and student seats on both the SA Senate and RIT's Policy Council, the Institute's main policy setting body.

The Election Board of Controls (EBC) regulates the conduct of the elections. During last year's challenge, EBC commissioners were charged with inconsistencies in the conduct of the elections by the Row B team who were the eventual losers. Row B charged that EBC exhibited bias in favor of the Row A team of current President and Vice President Mr. Stephen Gendron and Ms. Robin Redderoth. The challenge was eventually withdrawn.

"I think that the problems that occurred last year pointed out to us some of the sections of our constitution which needed to be changed," said Mr. Greg Hitchin, chairman of this year's EBC. Mr. Hitchin was also an EBC committee member last year.

The most significant change has been in the selection process of EBC commissioners. Last year all EBC commissioners were appointed by the SA president. This year, each presidential candidate will appoint four EBC commissioners. Mr. Hitchin is the only member appointed by the SA president.

The number of signatures required on all candidates' petitions has been doubled this year. Candidates for SA senate and policy council seats will need 50 signatures from students in their own colleges.

Presidential candidates will need 200 signatures to get on the ballot.

While last year's candidates were allowed to use campaigners to solicit petition signatures, this year the candidates themselves must gather all signatures.

Mr. Hitchin explained that changes in the petition procedures were made to force candidates to work for a broader base of voter support.

Large voter turnouts have not been characteristic of RIT elections. For the past two years, SA presidents have been chosen by the SA senate because too few student voters turned out to constitute a valid election.

According to last year's EBC constitution, a voter turnout of one third of the student body was needed for the election to be valid. This year, a turnout of only one fifth of the student body, or about 1,260 students, will validate the election.

Mr. Hitchin feels that this will improve likelihood that the SA president is chosen by the student body rather than by the SA senate.

The final major change will be in the way that names are placed on the ballot. In the past, the presidential candidate that returned his or her petition to the EBC first won a Row A designation and placement on the favored top line of the election ballot. This year, row designations will be made by a random draw.

"Right now, I don't see any holes in the procedure," said Mr. Hitchin, who hopes the elections run smoother than last year. Should any problems develop, however, it will be Mr. Hitchin and his board members that will be called upon to mediate.

— J. VALLONE

RIT's Placement Service Vs. U of R's

As competition in the job market increases, student interest in college placement services increases. Nearly every college and university today has a placement service, with varying degrees of efficiency, staff and facilities. At RIT this activity is handled by Central Placement Services.

Central Placement is headed by Ms. Judy Vollmer. Formerly associate director, Ms. Vollmer was recently promoted replacing Mr. Dick Delmonte. Ms. Vollmer refused to comment on Mr. Delmonte's replacement stating that such a comment would be more appropriate from Dr. Fred Smith, vice president for Student Affairs. Dr. Smith was not available for comment.

Ms. Vollmer holds a Bachelors Degree in sociology and is currently completing requirements for a Masters in Business Administration. Her experience includes several years in the Personnel department of

the Singer Corporation, as well as Sibleys, and the New York State Department of Labor.

Central Placement at RIT provides three major services: coordinating on campus employment, placement in cooperative education [co-op] and Senior and Alumni placement. Placement handles these functions with a professional staff of seven people. Four of these people are devoted to co-op placement, leaving two and one third (Ms. Vollmer estimates that one third of her time is spent on counselling) actually involved in senior placement counselling.

In numbers this compares favorable to many area colleges. St. John Fisher, for example has only one person in placement, but St. John Fisher graduates only 350 people per year. According to Ms. Vollmer, "There are two and one third professional staff people involved with Senior and Alumni placement. That works out to pretty heavy ratios, about 500 students per counselor."

"There are three people involved with job placement at the U of R," says Mr. Gary Ware, Director of Business and Technical Placement at the University of Rochester. Mr. Ware also indicated that this may not be directly comparable to RIT since so many of the U of R's students are seeking placement in graduate schools.

The placement office at the U of R also has a much broader scope than that of RIT. Their activity includes a substantial number working exclusively on graduate school placement. There are eleven professionals involved in placement at the University of Rochester. These eleven people handle all the placement needs for some 1,300 graduates, a ratio of 120 to one.

What is the whole idea behind placement offices? "I believe that the placement office [should] be a part of a whole career development plan, and the function of the placement office should be to help implement this plan," said RIT's Ms. Vollmer. This philosophy was echoed by placement officials reached at the U of R, SUNY Brockport, MIT, and Clarkson College. However, at RIT, at least, there seems to be some divergence of theory and practice.

When asked if any attempt is made to educate people early in their college career as to the future job prospects in their field, a major concern in a career development plan, Ms. Vollmer replied, "We do not have any plan to impart that information to the students." She did indicate that in the past this information has been given to some individuals and some small groups.

Measuring the success of a placement operation is an intrinsically difficult proposition, but a much needed one. "It's something that would be difficult to do,"

(continued on page 21)

Walton cautions about attributing religious or spiritual meanings to encounters with extraterrestrials. He says of his alleged abductors, "These people are people; they're from another place, and that doesn't necessarily make them gods."

Walton has described the beings as standing about five feet tall, wearing tight fitting clothing, being completely hairless, and possessing especially large heads, similar to those of human fetuses."

Goodyear Blimp Updated

(ZNS)— Heathrow Airport in London was temporarily closed to air traffic over the weekend when traffic controllers spotted a large, flying pink pig.

London police, in the meantime, received panicky calls from citizens describing everything from a pink UFO to a floating side of ham.

It turned out the whole mess was caused by the rock group Pink Floyd. The group had commissioned a British firm to construct and inflate a 40-foot long rubber pig to be used on Pink Floyd's next album cover.

During the photo session on a roof top, the giant pig escaped: it was last seen floating out over the English Channel.

It's A Dog's World

(ZNS)— The shadowy Animal Liberation Front has struck again, this time in the tiny town of Llandeilo, Wales.

Police report that 13 beagle pups, without letting out a yelp of protest, were dognapped from a local breeding farm. A woman telephone caller, the officers say, claimed responsibility for liberating the baby pooches. The woman reportedly protested that the pooches were destined to experimentation, and possible extermination, and that the liberated dogs would now be given to good homes.

The Animal Liberation Front has struck several parts of the British Empire in the last few months, and has even claimed credit for trashing the offices of Britain's advisor on animals.

Mind Boggling Courses

(ZNS) — College may never be the same again.

Frisbee throwing is now rivaling computer science and American literature as subjects of serious study, at least among University of Texas students.

Students on the Austin campus who are bored with traditional classes may now sign up for such things as beginning or intermediate frisbee, a class called "war gaming," Windsurfing, Juggling, Car Battering, Tealeaf Reading and Palmistry.

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LETTERS

Students Don't Benefit

Who is benefiting under the new 1976-77 Institute calendar?

Not the students. They returned from a 12 day Christmas break which contained pending homework. Assigning and doing that homework was designed to keep three weeks of new coursework fresh in the mind. Yet after the holiday shopping and New Year parties were over, did you find the time to do it all? With only 12 days, it's pretty tough.

Does it benefit co-op students? No. They came back from a work block two weeks shorter than last year's. And they missed possible Christmas bonuses, not to mention two extra weeks of experience and pay.

What about transfer students? When most two year colleges end their semesters mid-December, transfers are faced with making up three weeks of coursework in progress here. That's not a great welcome wagon. Will they transfer elsewhere? Perhaps.

So who does the new calendar actually serve? Give the Administration your attitudes and possible alternatives.

David N. Boyer
4th year Electrical Student

First Class Cheap Shot

The December 10, 1976, issue of *RPORTER* covered, among other things, Senator-elect Moynihan's visit to the RIT campus. The *REPRODEPTH* article by O.J. Bodnar was, in my view, a balanced and accurate piece of reporting. I cannot speak so highly of the *REPROFILE* editorial on page three which contained at least one cheap shot and several substantial inaccuracies.

By way of background, let me point out that Ambassador Moynihan gave one speech in New York State between his election in November and his swearing-in in January, and that was his appearance at RIT. I had been asked by the Institute if I could arrange his appearance and I considered it a very significant personal favor that he agreed to do so. He called me from Boston that morning to say that he was in considerable discomfort from a chronic back problem and would like to beg off, but would come if I felt it were necessary. I pointed out to him that all arrangements had been made and that the RIT community would be greatly disappointed if he were unable to appear. He said of course he would.

One of our campaign volunteers had called me earlier to say he could borrow a Cadillac for the occasion and would very much appreciate the privilege of being able to drive Ambassador Moynihan during his visit. . . The Cadillac in question (contrary to your editorial) did not "wait outside in the cold, its engine running so the new

senator's seat would not get cold." The driver dropped us off at RIT at 2:30 and picked us up at 6 pm. This I consider a cheap shot of the first magnitude.

You missed entirely the point which Ambassador Moynihan was attempting to make on the question of conservation and the finiteness of natural resources. The thrust of his argument was that in the course of American history we had never failed to overcome problems which were purely technological in nature and he considered (rightly in my view) that the question of our long-range energy resources falls under this general heading. The key question he tried to make to the RIT audience was that the public administration of this problem was much more likely to be our undoing.

You. . . obviously have the right to print anything you want in an editorial. The obligation. . . is the responsibility first to check the facts and secondly demonstrate a modest appreciation of background circumstances. Your editorial was, in my judgement, the only unfortunate episode in an otherwise first-class event.

Edward P. Curtis, Jr.
President,

Genessee Valley Public Affairs

(Mr. Curtis is a former vice-president of RIT. He was a leader of Upstate Republicans for Moynihan in the recent elections.

— Editor

Question Right, Not Answer

Is alcohol being censored? Good question. Mr. Richards in his recent article implies the answer is yes; however, those who take the time to seek out factual information may arrive at a different conclusion!

True, there is a concern over the use and abuse of alcohol on the RIT campus; but efforts to provide alternatives to alcohol and alcohol-centered activities and education about alcohol and its use so that the user can make his/her own choices. Note that no value judgements are being forced on anyone, as Mr. Richards implies. The focus is on responsible drinking, not on an "alcohol problem". . . One cannot fault Protective Services for increasing security at large events whose major focus is alcohol - for it is abused and problems do occur. However, the increased prices are unrelated to alcohol use; the issue which Mr. Richards should have examined is the necessity for increased security at alcohol-related events due to the past abuse of alcohol.

Mr. Richard's myopic views of administrators' efforts, which leads him to the illogical conclusion that there is a "Brick Wall Syndrome" fails to take into consideration that many students are also concerned with the physical and social damage that often occurs when alcohol is abused, this shows the concern is not limited to administrators only.

The fact of the matter is, alcohol is a drug - the most abused drug in the country today. And the observation that the situation is no worse at RIT than elsewhere is accurate; but does that make it right? And, does it imply that we should sit back and do nothing as the problem grows, hurting students, the administration and RIT in general?

Our goal is not the elimination of alcohol on campus; it is the education of administrators, faculty and students alike that alcohol is a drug and that it can have both positive and negative effects. . .

Alan Cooper
Area Director of
Sol Heumann/Gibson

Judy Wynekoop
Area Director of
NRH/Fish

Do We Really Need Alcohol

To my surprise, I found your treatment of the stories covering the use of alcohol on campus [December 17] to be unduly biased toward the need for alcohol on the RIT campus. . .

Is there no reporting the other side of the story? Do we really need alcohol to have a successful and enjoyable campus life? You have completely disregarded the problem, abuse, a disease which is rampant across the country and the world. Roughly 25 per cent of the US population is affected by alcohol use, either as a victim or by having a direct connection with a victim, such as a family situation. Compounding the problem is that alcohol abuse has risen sharply in the young adult group, ages 16-25, which makes RIT a target for this horrible disease. Abuse of alcohol is a nightmare for millions of Americans.

Is there a problem with alcohol at RIT? Yes, but not many people are willing to admit it. I admire those of the administration who are willing to address this problem. . .

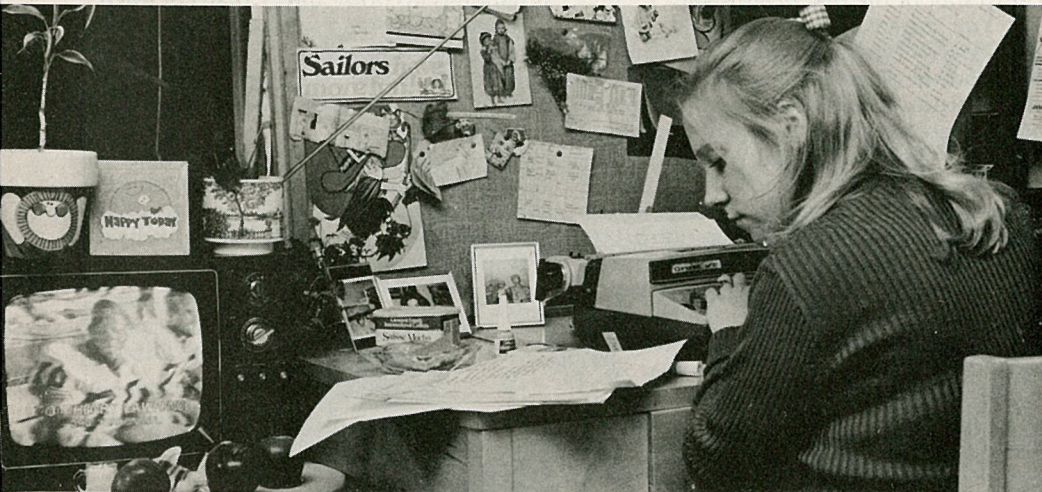
This drug is promoted as a joy, something you can't live without. Meanwhile, people suffer and die because of alcohol. How many auto deaths have been caused by alcohol, how many thousands of people have died because someone had a drink or two?

Don't ask if alcohol is being censored, ask if alcohol is being abused. Ask if we need it, but don't believe that we do. Ask an ex-alcoholic and they'll tell you. Ask an ambulance volunteer how many people they pull from car wrecks, the drunk with a cut on his head who "walks away" and the family who was on the way home from a vacation, who never made it home. If you're still not convinced, ask yourself.

Wayne Shipman
Photo 3

Super Sunday Before The Tube

PHOTOGRAPHED BY BRIAN PETERSON

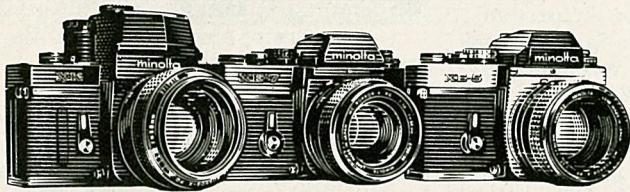


Oakland's victory in Superbowl XI is history by now, but it reaffirmed America's love affair with sports and television. As Stabler and Co. trounced Tar-kenton and his disheveled crew, activity paused for a few hours as families, friends and lovers shared in common one of sport's greatest spectacles.

Photo editor Brian Peterson visited a few locations and caught these people engrossed in the game. He reports that no one even looked up while he snapped their picture.



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SA ELECTION

~~~~~  
Petitions are still available in  
the SA office  
~~~~~

~~~~~  
They must be returned by  
Monday, January 17 by noon.  
~~~~~

~~~~~  
The election will be held  
February 7, 8, 9, 1977  
~~~~~

GET INVOLVED!

REPROVIEW

Art, Science Mix In Local Showcase

The Rochester Museum and Science Center (RMSC) is a multi-faceted organization consisting of five areas designed to enlighten its visitors. Its funding, for the most part, stems from the County of Monroe, private contributions, and membership dues. The most recent acquisition of the RMSC is the Cumming Nature Center. Eight-hundred and nineteen acres of preserved land in the Bristol Hills is devoted to the Nature Center. Three miles of marked trails are available for use 9:00 am to 4:30 pm daily. These include trails for cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. As of January 15, snowshoes will be offered for rental at a nominal charge. Courses are offered and vary in scope depending upon the seasons of the year, including maple sugar making, tree and wood uses, Environmental Education Workshop, and Nature Photography.

Perhaps the most prominent of RMSC's five areas is the Strassenburgh Planetarium. Aside from the unique design of the planetarium itself, which was constructed in conjunction with the RMSC, it is notable as being the world's first computerized, automated planetarium. A digital computer controls the 200 slide projector and other paraphernalia necessary for a show.

Contained within the planetarium itself, located in the basement, are the RMSC's in-house facilities for compiling the shows. This is quite a task because the

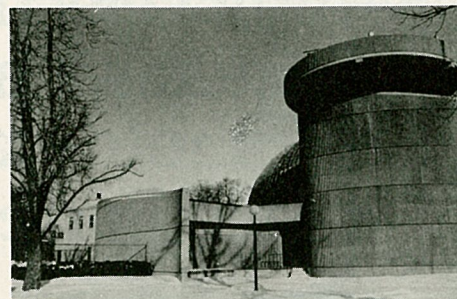
average show contains more than five-hundred slides. The RMSC has an observatory, seldom publicized, but open to the public. There is a library with 1,200 volumes related to the heavens, but be sure to call in advance because there is no librarian.

Showing now through the 30th will be "Sky Fire" and "Laserium". The shows are held Monday through Friday at 8 pm for "Sky Fire" and 9 pm for "Laserium". Matinees will be shown on Saturday and Sunday. Reservations are recommended. For more information call 244-6060.

The generosity of the late Edward Bausch enabled the museum, then located in Edgartown, New York, to move to its present location on East Avenue in 1942. The first of three floors of exhibits is designated to animals, plants, geology, and paleontology. The story of man, native American cultures, archeology, structures and functions of the body are on the second floor along with the museum's library, which is completely independent of the planetarium's library. This library contains 20,000 volumes on local history and is open Monday through Friday from 9 am to 5 pm. On the third floor is business, education, and domestic activities of Western New York State. Some of the exhibits are on a rotating basis and are constantly updated.

Through the years the museum has amassed a storehouse of artifacts, antiques, and other items as they appeared in yesteryear. These articles are used as teaching aids with over two hundred continuing education courses offered annually by the RMSC.

The School of Science and Man is



responsible for these 200 courses. Some of this year's winter course offerings are cross-country skiing, backgammon, the gourmet tradition, chair reseating, and the romance of the passenger liner. The average tuition fee is \$20 and each course runs for approximately eight weeks. For information call 271-4320.

The Eisenhart Auditorium is run in conjunction with the RMSC and is able to accommodate 400 people. The Eisenhart Auditorium is available for rental to community orientated organizations which have a non-profit status. For information call 271-4320.

You may obtain membership to the RMSC for \$15 which includes several tickets to the Planetarium, free admission to the Museum, Nature Center and a large array of movies and other exhibits. The RMSC is continually looking for volunteers and has offered co-op programs with schools in the past.

—P. GETTINGER



Modern architecture characterizes the RMSC.

Faculty Show: A Varied Mix Both Good And Bad

There always seem to be questions about how good the professors really are. In art, at least, one method of evaluation often satisfies a student's curiosity: seeing the teacher's own work. The exhibit at the Bevier Gallery, located in the Fine and Applied Arts Building, offers this unique opportunity with the annual "Faculty Show". The show will run until January 30.

Some students may be inspired, while others disillusioned. The show demonstrates a wide range of styles in several different media. The pieces in the show represent the work of many faculty members in the College of Fine and Applied Arts. There are a few pieces in the show which approach the realm of outstanding.

At the forefront of these works is a Judith Zerbe. At first glance this conglomeration of shaped and stuffed gloves is rather

grotesque. Measuring approximately five feet square, the quilt seems to be a sea of gloved hands sewn together, outstretched in utter chaos. But then one notices the card of symbols of the sign language alphabet. It becomes apparent that the quilt is modelled after the card. It is an ingenious and well crafted work.

Mark Peiser, a newcomer to RIT, contributed some exquisite pieces to the show. While all of his glass works are beautifully done, three "Paperweight Vases" are particularly unusual. They are fairly literal depictions of natural scenes such as pine forest and wisteria.

Another eye-catching piece is the round bed made from cherry wood. The bed frame is embellished with a rust-colored bedspread accented with lifesize reclining figure silhouettes and yellow satin sheets. The bed is a creation of Doug Sigler.

It is a pleasure to see the top quality work of metalcraftsman Hans Christensen. A sterling bowl is extraordinary with its hand hammered finish and eyeshaped handles.

There were other works less startling than the above mentioned, but equally well executed. An aquatint by David C. Dickinson is one such work. It illustrates a brooding mountain range, subtly lit and looming.

A neatly done drawing of a pencil by Steve Holler is another work done with professional style. Beside them the works of Luvon Shepard entitled "The Key of Life" numbers 1 and 2 hold their own. They are soft water colors with content and meaning.

Edging towards the grotesque, Lawrence Williams continues to work with fiberglass. His pieces entitled "Knees" literally of lifelike fiberglass knees are ugly, although realistic.

An interesting piece, Marlene Venezia's brass tubing flies, hung suspended over the exhibit. Unfortunately, the Bevier Gallery does not lend itself to large scale sculpture and does little justice to the work.

The ceramics in the show were somewhat disappointing. The actual craftsmanship seems too lacking. The pieces can only be described as plain.

Also, works such as Jim Thomas' "Light Sculpture," Bob Heischman's "Perceptions," (paintings of metallic surfaces), and Philip Bornarth's paintings have lost the novelty they may have once had. These artists seem to have progressed very little since last year.

Nevertheless, the exhibit is a fascinating combination of works of many talented artists. Pricelist is available on request.

Although the show is a good opportunity to view the faculty's work, it lacks cohesion and unity because of the diversity of the large number of works displayed.

-J. LUBY

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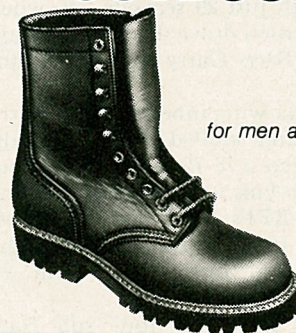
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SCOREBOARD

2 and 6 Cagers Play Four Games

After a poor 1-6 start in December, RIT's basketball team turned the tables on RPI here last Friday night to gain its second win of the 1976-77 season. The Tiger cagers built up a 16 point, second half lead and then coasted to a close 79-77 victory.

RIT now faces four games in six days, the most hectic and crucial week of the still young season. St. Lawrence, the current ICAC leader with a 3-1 record, invades Clark Gym tonight for an 8 pm tipoff. Then in rapid succession RIT travels to Geneseo Saturday night and then on to Alfred Monday and St. John Fisher Wednesday evening. The Tigers need to get untracked in the win column soon and there wouldn't be a better time to do it with three games on the road where RIT is currently 0-5.

St. Lawrence downed RIT 80-66 in Canton a month ago when freshman George Hughes scored 28 points to nail the Tigers who had fallen behind by 11 at the half. The Saints have won the league (ICAC) title in two of the last three years.

Last season RIT split the two game series with St. Lawrence to finish in a tie with them for third place in the ICAC at 7-5. RPI then copped the ICAC title with a 10-2 mark.

RPI gained momentum to almost catch the RIT five in the waning seconds of Friday's game. An Engineer press midway through the second period gave RPI a chance to set up some backdoor drives and baseline shots. The visitors rallied to within one, 76-75 with just 29 seconds left, when guard Bill Mansell drove the RIT lane and was fouled by Barry Curry for a three point play.

On the following inbounds play Curry broke away and stuffed the basketball, giving the Tigers a 78-75 lead and bringing the Clark Gym fans to their feet. Just nine seconds later RPI's little Dave Mehalick threw in an outside jump to pull the Engineers within one, 78-77, with 14 seconds left.

RPI was forced to foul sub Nate Bellamy with five seconds remaining. The Brooklyn freshman calmly sunk the first shot, his only and most important scoring of the night, to preserve the Tiger win. RPI's Mansell launched a 40 foot desperation shot at the buzzer which just fell short off the front rim.

In the early going senior guard Rich Holroyd set a torrid pace for the Tigers, hitting six of his first seven shots for 12 first half points. He sparked RIT to leads of 6-0 and 12-3 to get RIT quickly in command. RIT then took a ten point margin in the lockerroom, then outscored RPI 8-2 before the visitors engineered a comeback.

Holroyd was named RIT's Athlete of the Week for his standout performance. He finished the night with 15 points, going 7-8 from the floor. The Lewiston senior also grabbed five rebounds, made three steals and handed out six assists.

Barry Curry netted 16 points for RIT while Tracy Gilmore added 15 along with Holroyd. RIT improved their performance at the foul line, going 15 for 24, but on the season the Tigers are just barely above 50 per cent in that category.

RIT's jayvees fell to 3-3 with a close 48-50 loss to the Engineer juniors. Howie Wurster continued to lead the Tigers with 13 points.

Coach Bill Nelson's squad faces Geneseo Community College here Friday at 6 pm, and then travels with the varsity to Alfred and St. John Fisher next week.

—R. TUBBS

Tiger Tracks

Al Vyverburg's junior hockey team is now 1-0-2 after skating to a 6-6 tie with Buffalo State last Friday. Terry Dowd lit the lamp three times with a hat trick. RIT battled to come from behind with Bob Walter evening the score with just 1:35 remaining. Next action for the jayvees will be here Sunday, January 23 against the Canisius "B" team. RIT's men's bowling team will host a six team Invitational starting at noon Saturday on the RIT lanes. The Tigers will field two teams against entries from Ithaca, Cortland, Buffalo, Canisius, Corning and Cornell.

Intramural basketball teams are currently holding a foul shooting contest to determine league team and individual champions. The finals will be Monday, January 24 in the gym.

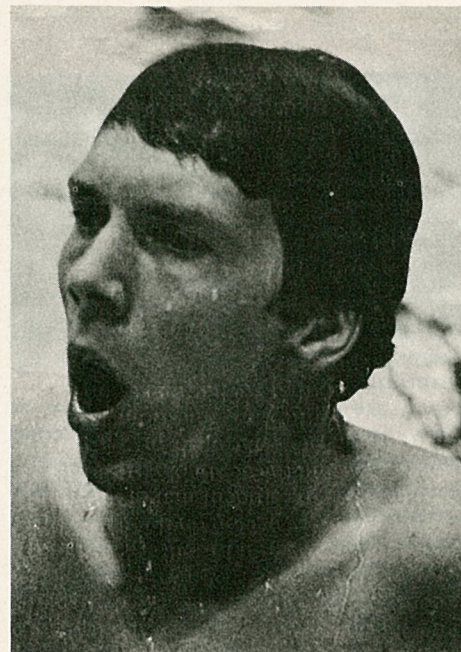
In weekend ICAC basketball action RPI took the measure of Alfred 72-63 Saturday after losing here Friday to RIT by a slim 79-77 margin.

Skaters 2 & 6 Also

Keeping pace with the varsity basketball team RIT's hockey squad upped its record to 2-6 with a 5-1 helling of Canisius Sunday night.

Coach Daryl Sullivan's men snapped out of a three game losing streak that included losses to Geneseo, Plattsburgh and Brockport. RIT now faces Potsdam here Sunday night at 5:45 pm and Buffalo next Wednesday at 8:15 pm.

Jon Barrett tallied twice for the Tiger icemen. His first goal broke a 1-1 tie in the second period and with what proved to be the winning goal, while his second score was academic in the final twenty minutes.



Jim Godshall, RIT swim team captain, comes up for air after winning Saturday's 100 yard freestyle event in a fast 50.67 seconds against Alfred. The tiger mermen downed the visiting Saxons 69-44, finishing first in nine of the 13 events.

WANTED: Writer to assume responsibilities as SPORTS EDITOR as soon as possible at REPORTER MAGAZINE. Must be an underclassman to fill position beginning in February. Contact Ronald Tubbs at 464-2212 or 328-3563.

Upcoming Sports

BASKETBALL

Jan. 14 Geneseo CC vs RIT JV's	6:00
St. Lawrence at RIT	8:00
Jan. 15 RIT at Geneseo	8:00
Jan. 17 RIT at Alfred	6 & 8:00
Jan. 19 RIT at Fisher	6 & 8:00

HOCKEY

Jan. 16 Potsdam at RIT	5:45
Jan. 19 Buffalo at RIT	8:15

MEN'S BOWLING

Jan. 15 RIT Invitational	12:00
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WRESTLING

Jan. 15 RIT at Buffalo	1:00
Jan. 19 RIT at Binghamton	6:00

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Jan. 18 RIT at Ithaca	5:30
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REPRODEPTH

(continued from page 11)

says Mr. Ware, "in the sense that you'd have to relate to the students' desires. In terms of success, everyone that's looking for a job eventually gets one," he continued. "The question is whether they get it through the placement office or not, and whether they get a job in the field they expected to or whether they got the job they want."

Despite the difficulties encountered, most offices do have some statistical means of evaluating their performance. Mr. Robert Weatherall, Director of Placement Services for MIT, was asked what kind of success his office has. He gave detailed statistics reflecting a success rate of over 90 per cent.

RIT's placement office compiles similar statistics, says Ms. Vollmer. When she was asked if *REPORTER* could look at this report, she replied, "We are now in the process of compiling it, I would say it would be a couple of weeks before it's ready." The MIT report was compiled last fall, at the beginning of the academic year.

Statistics such as those prepared by MIT must be viewed in the proper perspective. No placement office can be expected to show a high success rate if economic conditions are such that jobs are simply not available.

Ms. Vollmer was asked how she perceived the condition of the job market for the 1977 graduates. "I would estimate that for the 1977 class, based on the jobs we're seeing, there's a substantial increase over last year. I would estimate that [increase] at ten or fifteen per cent."

Wellesley College President Barbara Newell disagrees. In a recent article in *Time*, she says, "By the end of this academic year, about 1.3 million people will receive their bachelors, masters, and doctorate degrees - nearly double the annual rate of ten years ago. During the same period the number of professional, technical and managerial jobs in the US has barely grown more than a third." This condition is not new. An article entitled "The Uncertain Passage From College to Job" in the January, 1976 issue of *Fortune* shows that the number of "college level jobs", peaked in 1973, and has experienced a steady, drastic decline since that time. At the University of Rochester, Mr. Ware termed the job market as "cautiously improved."

Students in college often feel that they're being pushed in and out of offices, and that no one really cares about them as people. Ms. Vollmer was asked if she felt personally involved with the people she deals with, "I want it to concern us, I want it to concern every person on the staff...but we don't unless the student makes the number of contacts and the depth of visits to develop that kind of relationship." Mr. Ware responded to the same question, "Every last one of them, that's what makes my type of job so depressing."
— J. RILEY



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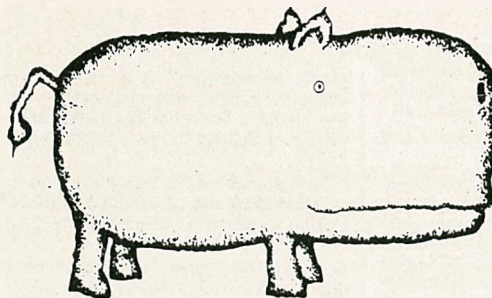
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Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 11-6

Thursday and Friday 11-9

Sunday 12-5

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, January 14

FILM - Talisman presents *The Killing of a Chinese Bookie*, 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle Auditorium.

MUSIC - RPO Chamber Players, David Zinman conducting a program featuring Haydn's Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra in D Major, at the Wilson Arts Center, 1981 Clover St., FREE. Call 442-1775 for more information.

SPORTS - Varsity Basketball vs. St. Lawrence, RIT gym at 8 pm.

Saturday, January 15

FILM - Talisman presents *The Passenger*, 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle Auditorium.

MUSIC - BET KAFE coffeehouse with Mike Havelin playing, 9:30 pm at Ha Marteff (under Colby G).

U of R, Andries Roodenburg, violinist, performing the Complete Bach Unaccompanied Violin Sonatas and Partitas, Hubbell Auditorium in Hutchinson Hall, 8 pm. Tickets at the door, \$1.50 students, \$2 others.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS - C.P.A.'s - Income Tax and Estate Tax, 01-2000 from 8:45 to 4:30. Contact Bill Gassner at 464-2312.

Sunday, January 16

FILM - Talisman presents *Husbands*, 7:30 and 10 pm, \$.50, Ingle Auditorium.

MUSIC - Andries Roodenburg, violinist, performing the Complete Bach Unaccompanied Violin Sonatas and Partitas, Hubbell Auditorium in Hutchinson Hall at the U of R, 8 pm. Tickets at the door, \$1.50 students, \$2 others.

RPO with David Zinman conducting, MOZART MINI-FESTIVAL, 3 pm at the Christ Church, 20 Grove St. Call 454-2620.

DRAMA/DANCE - A children's play - Androcles and the Lion will be presented in the Nazareth Art Center's Main Auditorium, 1 and 4 pm. Tickets, adults \$1 and children \$.2.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS - The Memorial Art Gallery of the U of R presents an art history lecture, *Mosaics of the Ancient World*, in conjunction current exhibition of Tunisian mosaics. The program is open to the public at no charge beyond the regular Gallery admission fee.

SPORTS - Varsity Hockey vs. Potsdam, 5:45 pm in the Ritter Ice Rink.

Genesee Valley Kennel Club, Main and Auxiliary Gyms, 6 am - 7 pm.

Monday, January 17

MUSIC - Gowen Room Recital Series with Mary Lou Anderson, traditional folk music. U of R's Wilson Commons, 12 noon.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS - *Of Women and Men*, films and discussions, Counseling Center Series, 1 pm in the Alumni Room College Union. FREE.

Rowlan L. Collins and the Mem. Art Gallery of the U of R present a lecture, *The Fairest English Manuscripts*. The lecture will be based primarily on the Anglo-Saxon manuscripts from a recent major exhibition at the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York City. 8 pm, FREE. Call 275-3081.

SPSE/SMPTE Speaker Series, 1 pm in 07-1400, open.

Wednesday, January 19

FILM - *Two Daughters*, Dryden Theatre at 8 pm. Call 471-4090.

MUSIC - Welles-Brown Room Recital Series with the Woodwind Trio. U of R's Rush Rhees Library at 12 noon.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS - *What's in a Notation: An Approach to Traditional Mathematics through APL*, presented as part of the Colloquium Series by R.W.W. Taylor. 3 pm in 08-1174.

Hillel coffeehouse discussion on Israel with Baruch Kraush, 8 pm at Ha Marteff, open.

IOHA Meeting, IOHA lounge at 7 pm.

The Memorial Art Gallery presents *The Art of the Picts: The Recording of Change in the Early Medieval Society*, with guest speaker Margaret Chambers, at the Gallery at 10:30 am.

University of Rochester's second Frederick Taylor Gates Lecture presents social scientist Bernard Berelson speaking on *Foundation, Universities, and the Population Problem: History and Lessons*, 4 pm in Hoyt Hall. FREE.

SPORTS - Varsity Hockey vs. Buffalo, 8:15 in the Ritter Ice Rink.

Thursday, January 20

FILM - Rochester Museum and Science Center, 657 East Ave. presents its Classic Film Series, *Alexander's Ragtime Band*, 2 and 8 pm. FREE with Museum admission.

Closely Watched Trains, Dryden Theatre at 8 pm. Call 271-4090.

MUSIC - RPOP with David Zinman conducting, Joseph Kalichstein on piano, 8 pm at the Eastman Theatre, Call 454-2620.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS - Interior Design Society of America, Clark Dining Room, 4:30 - 10 pm. Contact Craig McArt at 464-2668.

Explorers AIA Scout Program, 07-1562, 7 - 10 pm. Contact Joel Coccia at 325-6440.

President's Council Meeting, 4 pm, in room 1829.

CONTINUING EVENTS

The Memorial Art Gallery of the U of R presents five new exhibitions: Tunisian Mosaics, 1976 Jurors Award Show - Sun Young Chang Lee, Thomas Band, a one man show combining drawing and sculpture, all until February 20, Collector's Corner: Roman Glass, depicting Roman life 20 centuries ago, until Feb. 6. Annual Awards Show - Prints until February 6, and Children's Art until February 20.

The International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House is exhibiting a show by Robert Heinecken and an exhibit of nineteenth century views of Italy entitled *Vedute Della Camera* through January 30.

At the Rochester Museum and Science Center, American Images: Patriotic Symbols, through September.

Counseling Center Series Program - Improving Test Performances through Relaxation. Section A: January 17-21 at 1-2 pm daily, Section B: January 17-21 at 10-11 daily at the Counseling Center. FREE.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Plan to spend your Spring break in sunny Fort Lauderdale at the Fort Lauderdale Beach Club on a package vacation sponsored by SA. Rates will be \$254 for a quad room, \$274 per triple, and \$314 for a double room. Leave on February 7 and be back March 5. Contact the SA office for more information.

TAB ADS

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Earn Money selling ovenware and glassware in spare time. High earning possible for hustlers. Car or van necessary. Call 458-2450. 1/14P

WANTED TO BUY: VW luggage rack for VW Beetle. Call Larry evenings at 436-1251. 1/21

WE WANT YOUR BODY. . . . to fill the third bedroom in our cozy home in the Park Monroe area. Prefer female (since we are), someone who can provide own transportation, an occasional good meal, and really cares about who they live with. Move in Feb 1st, rent is \$80 plus utilities; the house is already furnished-off street parking-no lease. 442-2468, after 9 pm is best, please keep trying.

IBANEZ Bass guitar for sale. Completely refinished, very good condition. Bob 464-3338. 1/21

Sale: Headed West! Household goods. T.V., Bike, Cameras, Photo sink. For more info, please call for detail, 328-7464. All 100% shape. 1/21

Kathy: I loved having you as an R.A. You did a lot for our floor. Hope you like your new home. Kris. 1/14

Guitar for sale: Yamaha G-100; nylon strings, easy to play. Best Offer. Call Judy 464-2930.

1/14

COFFEEHOUSE: Come hear Mike Havelin do his thing at HaMarteff, (basement Colby G). Saturday, January 15 at 9:30 pm

1/14

Science Majors: Have you considered librarianship as a career? The Graduate School of Information and Library Studies (SUNY at Buffalo) is now accepting applications for the fall semester. Call (716)-636-2411. 1/14P

Media librarianship! is a career looking for people interested in film, video, photography and graphics. Call the Graduate School of Information and Library Studies (SUNY at Buffalo) for more information. 716-636-2411. 1/21P

Librarianship is more than books. The Graduate School of Information and Library Studies (SUNY at Buffalo) is looking for persons interested in media and computers. Call 716-636-2411. 1/28P

Looking for a graduate program that still provides opportunities in media and computers? Call the School of Information and Library Studies (SUNY at Buffalo). 716-636-2411.

For Sale: 4-14" Rims, fits Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth. \$5 each. Call 328-1174. Ask for Pete or Barry. 1/21

Lost: Silver St Christopher medal with cross and mitzvah coin. If found, please call x3428. Ask for Nick or return to Lost & Found. Thank you. 1/14

Sunasu means sun-given, vital spirit or forces of life. A balanced formula in the unique combination of vitamins, minerals and herbs. Call or write: David Rivaldo, 210 Furlong St., Rochester, NY. On campus x2581 or 467-6955. 1/14P

Lost: in Ritskellar area of CU Noon, Tuesday, Dec 14, New orange-colored 8 1/2" x 11" RIT notebook. Has some dated notes but no name. Reward offered. Warren Goldmann, 464-2209. 1/14

RIDE NEEDED: To and from Crittenden Rd. Will Pay. Can leave between 7:30 am and 8:15 am. Call 442-8866 anytime after 5:30. 1/14

Wanted: Used Furniture, call 328-3072 after 6 pm. 1/14
ADVENTURE, TRAVEL, RESPONSIBLE POS. FOR MGT. TRAINEE Army ROTC. 464-2881/2882, 5th flr. Admin bldg. 1/14P

For Sale: Super 8 motion picture camera, Canon Autozoom 512XL, Brand new, 3 speeds, single frame, 5x Zoom, much more; save \$. call 334-6082. 1/14

WANT TO LEARN HEBREW? Call x2135, ask for Ronit or Toby. 1/14

SAUB 99 OWNERS: Saub trailer hitch & factory service manual for all model 99 up to 1974. Trailer hitch \$50, Manuals \$20, or best offer. Call Bennett 328-3656. 1/14

Piano Player: needed for the RIT Jazz Ensemble. If interested call Don at 464-0963. 1/14

68 Mustang, must sell. Call evenings 436-0621. 1/14

Female Roommate Wanted: end of winter quarter, townhouse Colony Manor. Call 436-0621 evenings. 1/14

Vera: I Love u. Steve K. 1/14

BUBBLE GUM MACHINE for sale, excellent condition. Must sell. Call Steve after 8:00. 328-3893. 1/14

Men for Sale: Call x4102. Women only apply.

TAB ADS must be submitted in person at the Reporter office 10:30-3:30 Mon-Fri Only.

The deadline for the following week's publication is Friday at 3:30.

Tab Ads are free to students, staff and faculty for any non-commercial advertisements. All commercial advertisements are \$2.50/entry, paid in advance.

STARTING MONDAY JANUARY 17th--STS NEWS

**THE 1936 ORIGINAL--
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**THIS WEEK
ON CHANNEL**

6

MONDAY

12:30---NEWS
1:00---ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION PART 1
1:30---PHOTO SERIES--INTERVIEW with HOLLIS TODD
2:30---ENERGY vs. ECOLOGY
3:00---REPORT TO THE CONSUMERS

TUESDAY

12:30---NEWS
1:00---ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION PART 1
1:30---R.I.T. HOCKEY
4:00---JOE GAROGAOLA MEMORIES
4:30---PHOTO SERIES--INTERVIEW with HOLLIS TODD

WEDNESDAY

12:30---NEWS
1:00---ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION PART 1
6:30---ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION PART 1
7:00---ENERGY vs. ECOLOGY
7:30---REPORT TO THE CONSUMERS

THURSDAY

12:30---NEWS
3:30---PHOTO SERIES--INTERVIEW with HOLLIS TODD

FRIDAY

12:30---NEWS
1:00---R.I.T. HOCKEY
2:30---JOE GAROGAOLA MEMORIES
3:00---ENERGY vs. ECOLOGY
3:30---REPORT TO THE CONSUMERS
4:00---PHOTO SERIES--INTERVIEW with HOLLIS TODD

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