

REASTER

February 4, 1977

R & T.
COLLECTION

Wish You Were Here

The challenge.

Here's the challenge. You'll need a watch and a pencil. Start with number 1 in the center of the ribbon. Then, as quickly as you can, cross out every number, one at a time *in numerical order*. When you've reached number 60, check your watch. If it took you less than three minutes, you've met the challenge.

| | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| | 56 | 2 | 47 | 9 | 38 | | |
| 10 | 37 | 57 | 16 | 19 | 46 | 35 | |
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| 32 | 54 | 43 | 12 | 60 | 52 | 31 | 41 |
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| | 13 | 22 | 28 | 34 | 53 | 48 | 26 |
| | | 49 | 27 | 14 | 59 | 20 | |
| | 58 | 30 | 11 | 40 | 8 | 29 | 3 |
| | 36 | 6 | 44 | | 18 | 5 | 17 |

**When there's a challenge,
quality makes the difference.**

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too. The Pabst challenge:

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 Ass't Executive Editor John S. Riley
 Art Director William D. Jensen

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 Sports Editor Ronald F. Tubbs
 Cultural Editor Jodi Luby
 Copy Editor Mike Melnicove
 Writers Jef Richards
 Paul Gettinger
 Steve Gesinger
 Photographers John Martell
 Norm Shafer
 Ken Skalski
 Compositors Rose Wittig
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 Production Manager Mitchell A. Klaf
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 Calendar Coordinator

Advertising Manager Noel V. Coletti

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 Job Manager Kevin Kalagher
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NOTES

Some explanation of our being printed on newsprint this week is in order.

Normally, the REPORTER is printed by the Graphic Arts Research Center on glossy paper. This necessitates use of a massive gas-fired drier to dry the ink before the paper can be folded into a magazine.

Our involuntary contribution to the current gas shortage is being printed on newsprint. This stock absorbs the ink before the paper is folded, negating the need for a drier. Not that our printers could use the drier if they wanted.

Our readers are asked to bear with the poorer printed quality of REPORTER until the present crisis passes.

* * *

As noted in the REPORTAGE section today, we will be undergoing a change in editors soon. This is, therefore, an appropriate time to state that we are actively seeking new writers with creative ideas and the drive to dig to the bottom of stories. Our office is located in the basement of the College Union. In a recent house ad, we said "REPORTER experience pays off." We're convinced of it.

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Cover: Photograph by Brian Peterson

REPROFILE

What can one say about the current energy crisis? Energy crises are bad? We should have been conserving natural gas all along? The gas companies are merely using the cold spell to get price hikes, after which there will be plenty of gas?

The first statement is obvious and trivial.

The second is obvious, but ought to be restated from time to time.

The third is impossible to say with any certainty. It might be true, but it characterizes one of the most unpleasant features of this thing we're in the middle of: the uncertainty over the reasons, solutions and eventual outcome of the national gas shortage.

The natural gas companies say (along with the conservative establishment) that simply letting prices rise to their natural level by eliminating government regulations would provide greater profits for them, and thereby greater incentive to invest in searches for more gas and oil. But, opponents argue, demand would drop, offsetting an increase in price. They point out that the fuel companies have never done

anything *voluntarily* in the public interest. Look at the last gasoline "crisis"—prices rose, there was then plenty of gas, and we are now importing more foreign oil than before. Then there are those who say, "Let's nationalize the utilities, and be done with it." And, there are the environmentalists who don't think more drilling or low prices make any sense, because the resources are finite anyhow.

Who's right? I doubt anyone really knows for sure. But this is a good time for private industry, the public and the government to put their heads together so we don't all end up either frozen, broke, or both.



Wish You Were Here!

By JOSEPH R. VALLONE AND THOMAS R. TEMIN

When asked if Chuck Smith was available to comment on the effects of the current freeze on RIT, his secretary replied, "Well, I'll tell him you called, but I think he's too busy dealing with the weather to talk about it."

As Director of Operations for Campus Services, Mr. Smith was one of many RIT employees forced to hustle last week in order to keep up with the work caused by unusually low temperatures, ferociously high winds and drifting snow. For Mr. Smith, as for millions of other Americans, the objective was energy conservation, an objective which has moved into the national spotlight and may remain there long after the mercury rises.

Last Saturday, RIT was directed by the Rochester Gas and Electric corporation (RG&E) to reduce the temperatures in all gas-heated non-residential buildings.

Mr. Thomas Hussey, director of Campus Services, explained that RG&E's directive was in response to an unusually high level of natural gas consumption in other parts of the United States. RG&E's supplier was facing alarmingly low levels of gas in its wells. Although RIT was not affected by a Governor Hugh Carey order to close down public schools, RG&E's pres-

sure on industrial users to lower their consumption did affect RIT, at least in its academic buildings.

By last Saturday, RIT did respond by instituting measures intended to reduce its natural gas consumption by 50 per cent. Mr. Hussey explained that the temperatures in non-residential buildings were reduced to the range of 40 to 55 degrees (5 to 13 degrees Celsius). Such a temperature range is considered "maintenance level", or the lowest temperature at which the interior of a building can be maintained without damage. More drastic cuts were imposed on "processing gas," or that used for purposes other than basic heating. All hot water and most ventilation in non-residential buildings were also discontinued. Mr. Hussey estimated that the temperature in the College Union would vary between 35 and 40 degrees (1 and 4 degrees Celsius).

A number of academic programs were affected by these measures. Kilns and glass blowing ovens in the School for American Craftsmen in the College of Fine and Applied Arts were shut down. Ventilation in labs in the College of Science where poisonous chemicals are often used was stopped. And lack of hot water caused a ceasing of photographic processing in the

College of Graphic Arts and Photography, while downstairs in the same building printing presses stopped because their gas driers were inoperative. In the Graphic Arts Research center, on the large offset press where REPORTER is printed, use of newsprint was necessitated where high quality glossy paper is normally used.

Dr. Todd Bullard, Provost and vice-president for Academic Affairs said he expected such curtailments to end by next week, although some may continue beyond this week, and changes in curricula would have to be made.

At the other end of campus, the temperatures in the residence halls were reduced to a "comfortable" 60 to 65 degrees (15.5 to 18.5 degrees Celsius). But wildly fluctuating heating systems and varying degrees of wind exposure caused reports of icicles hanging from the ceilings in some dorms while students in others were opening their windows to let out excess heat.

Mr. Hussey urged students, and those in offices in other part of the Institute, not to use electrical space heaters. Besides being fire hazards, such appliances would put a strain on power circuits which RG&E has reduced by five per cent.



Mr. Hussey noted some increase in vandalism in the residence halls when the temperatures dropped. He asked students to be patient and not cause any additional problems. "Some of my men have worked straight through the weekend with only a few hours sleep, myself included. After a while," he said, "you lose your sense of humor."

Food Services was one department hit hard by the gas shortage. Mr. James Fox, director of Food Services, announced that the Ritskellar would be closed. In the residence dining facility, (Grace Watson Hall) only those items which could be prepared on electric grills would be served hot. The rest of the fare would have to be cold for the time being. However, in the NTID dining commons, whose cooking facilities can be oil fired as well as gas fired, no menu changes were needed.

In the athletic department, joggers had to be content with quitting or dressing sweaty—there was no hot water for showers. And if any diehards decided to revert to swimming, they would have to be content with an unheated pool, which was chilling rapidly.

Dr. Bullard said that the library would maintain its weekday hours. At this writing,

no one could say whether or not the library would remain open for its full weekend schedule.

It looked as if the College Union Board could resume its weekend activities in the CU, particularly the screenings of Talisman Film Festival offerings. Said Dr. Fred Smith, vice-president for Student Affairs to CUB chairman-elect Greg Hitchin, "You can operate if people can stand it."

Mr. James R. Buchholz, vice-president for Business and Finance, said that RG&E seemed satisfied with RIT's efforts. "I feel we are doing all we can," he said.

Mr. Buchholz was asked what effect the current weather crisis is having RIT's already tight budget. "The impact," he said, "is basically disastrous." He noted that the fuel cost for November and December of 1976 was \$110,000 higher than for the same period in 1975. He added that closing the Institute altogether would not save much in gas or money because vacant buildings would still have to be maintained at above-freezing temperatures.

Commenting further on the possibility of closing school, Dr. Bullard said, "We have no such plans. Our intention is to remain open no matter how long the crisis continues."

He did not, however, rule out that possibility, especially if the bitterly cold weather continues and gas to the academic programs can not be restored. "We are dealing with unknowns," Dr. Bullard said. He said if RIT were "forced to the extremity of shutting down," then the time lost now would simply be tacked on to the calendar in May, moving commencement further in to the spring.

Some students were grumpy that school did not close. Said one photography sophomore, "If we can't do any work anyhow, why the hell don't they close the place?" Dr. Bullard said that the Institute would have no control over the future actions of RG&E, or the Federal or state governments.

Given the rising cost of energy, and the fact that most RIT buildings are anything but energy efficient, members of the RIT community can expect chilly offices and classrooms from now on. "This is a harbinger of difficult times to come," warned Dr. Bullard. "The days are over," he said, "when we can go around in our shirtsleeves indoors."

It appears that long johns and heavy sweaters may become standard parts of our indoor attire.

The Reporter SA Presidential Endorsement: Paul Hill-Cory Youmans, Row C



Editor's note: Before making its endorsement this year, the REPORTER editorial board ratified a policy for ensuring a fair and judicious endorsement proceeding. Copies of the policy were made available to the candidates under consideration. Highlights of this policy are as follows:

The interviews are private, attended only by editorial board members and the candidates being interviewed. Each team is interviewed separately. Each team receives the same amount of time. The editorial board, after concluding the interviews and a period of discussion, votes by secret ballot on whether or not to make an endorsement in the first place. After this vote, if affirmative, the endorsement vote is taken. To be endorsed, a team must receive a two-thirds majority of the votes cast. If there are more than two teams running, and none receives a two-thirds majority, another vote is taken to decide among the top two contenders.

In this particular endorsement, the winning team received the necessary majority on the first ballot. The editorial board had eleven members, with one absence.

The REPORTER editorial board has endorsed the team of Paul Hill and Cory Youmans for president and vice-president of Student Association for 1977-78.

Each year the editorial board privately interviews each of the teams running for the top SA post, and makes an endorsement based on those interviews and a critical reading of the candidates' platforms.

The most important criterion the board used this year in making its decision was which team would best be able to re-motivate the SA Senate, to make it a more fully functioning viable student forum

something it has not been for at least a year.

Therefore, vice-presidential candidates were scrutinized as carefully as presidential candidates. The board also considered the completeness and originality of the platforms, as well as the teams' commitment to bettering intra-campus communications, a subject which the editorial board feels is of particular importance this year.

It is chiefly Cory Youmans, candidate for vice-president, that swayed the board towards the Hill-Youmans team.

The board felt that the Senate is potentially a far more effective "voice of the students" than any SA president could ever be, for two reasons. The first is that the Senate has a greater potential ability for determining what student opinion on various matters really is and second, the RIT administration, in our view, would be more likely to heed a diverse group of students from a variety of academic areas than it would a single voice. It is noteworthy that all three teams viewed the relaying of student opinion to the administration as one of SA's most important functions.

Mr. Youmans seemed to the board to have the most clear-headed conception of how to get the Senate moving. We were particularly impressed with his idea of instituting a Senate orientation program for all new senators. This would educate them about their authorities and responsibilities. Senatorial ignorance combined with lack of leadership have been the Senate's two major problems. Mr. Youmans, we expect, would be a powerful and effective Senate leader as SA vice-president.

The vice-presidential candidates of the other two teams, Williams-Hartzfeld and Schwabach-Ferris, lacked Mr. Youmans' concrete ideas for working with the Senate. Although Ms. Hartzfeld better understood some of the Senate's problems than Mr. Ferris, the board was not convinced that she

had sufficient experience with that body, nor had she thought about solutions to those problems as carefully as Mr. Youmans had.

With respect to platforms, the board felt that the Row B team of Craig Schwabach and Tim Ferris actually had the most creative and innovative of the three. However, the board doubted Mr. Schwabach's ability to accomplish all the planks on his platform. Mr. Schwabach would rely too heavily upon his (dubious) own powers of persuasion, especially when settling differences of opinion with the administration.

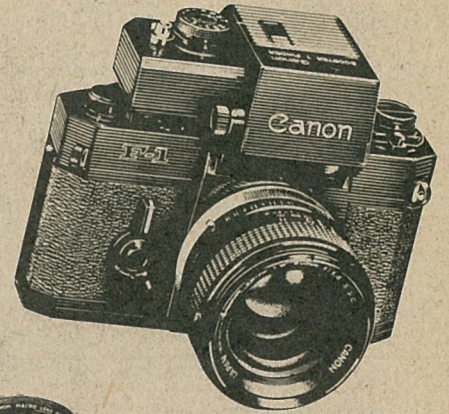
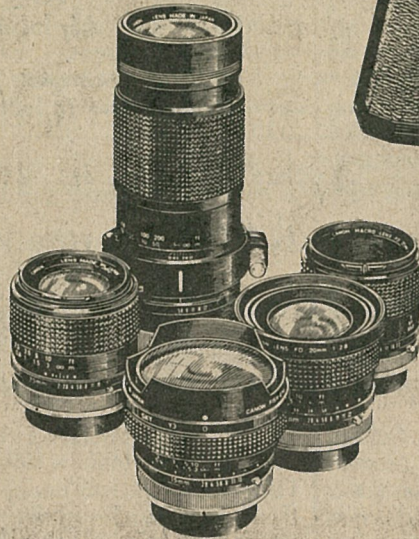
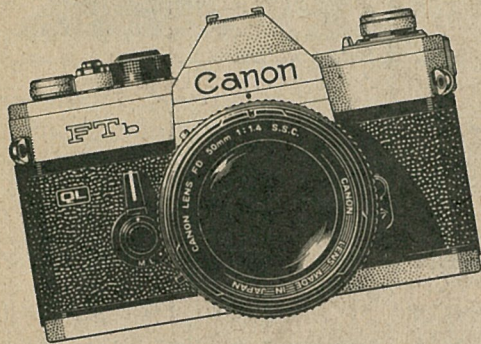
Mr. Hill, while, on the basis of his platform, not as creative a thinker as Mr. Schwabach, had a sounder approach to handling problems SA might have with the Institute than either Mr. Schwabach or Jeff Williams. Mr. Williams favored the use of the Institute judicial system to settle differences with the administration, which the board thought was rash.

The Williams-Hartzfeld platform had several planks which the board felt were not well researched and which would be impossible to carry out. Notable among these was the remodeling of the Ritskeller and SA's obtaining of a full liquor license.

Although the Schwabach-Ferris team had a longer and fuller range of ideas than the Hill-Youmans one, the latter still contained many of the essential points the board thought were important. These include the setting up of regular meetings between senators and their constituents, and a review and update of the SA constitution (a long overdue process).

While this is the endorsement of the REPORTER editorial board, each student must study the candidates' platforms to reach his own conclusions about who is best able to lead Student Association in the next year.

Canon



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SA ELECTION SCHEDULE

Monday, February 7—Voting
9 am-4 pm—College Union Lobby

Tuesday, February 8—Voting
9 am-4 pm—College Union Lobby
4:30 pm-6 pm—NTID Dining Commons

Wednesday, February 9—Voting
9 am-4 pm—college Union Lobby
4:30 pm-6pm—Grace Watson Lobby

Friday, February 11—Announcement of Winners
4:30 pm—Ritskellar

VOTE!

VOTE!

VOTE!

REPORTAGE

Riley Elected Editor

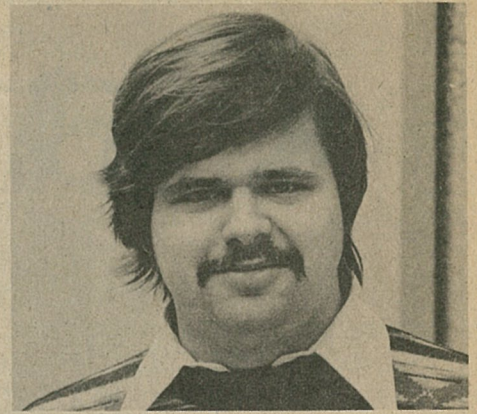
John S. Riley has been elected as the next Editor in Chief of REPORTER Magazine. He will begin his duties on March 8.

Prior to his election by members of the magazine staff last Friday, Mr. Riley served as business manager. He was quickly promoted to Assistant Executive Editor, the position he now holds. Mr. Riley, a junior in business administration, was managing editor of the Brockport *Stylus* when he attended the State University of Brockport.

He joined the REPORTER staff in October, 1976.

For his term, Mr. Riley intends to continue to improve the editorial standards and to "seek creative ideas from a wider range of people in the RIT community." He believes that more people than just "our small staff" should be involved in communications on campus.

Mr. Riley is currently seeking writers with creative ideas to join the REPORTER staff.



Winter Week Set

Winter Week '77 is being jointly sponsored by RIT's College Union Board (CUB) and Nazareth College's Social Board. During the week of February 7 to 13, activities will be held at both colleges.

The student body of Nazareth College is largely made up of women. It is located on East Avenue in Pittsford. In past years, RIT and Nazareth have jointly sponsored Winter Weekends, but this year the program has been expanded to a full week.

The highlights of Winter Week '77 include a Campus Talent Festival, which will be held at Nazareth; midnight Broom Hockey, to be held in the RIT ice rink; a Valentine Semi-formal at Nazareth; and Coffee Houses at both campuses.

For tickets, applications and further information, contact the College Union Information Desk at 464-2307. (For some dates and times, see WHAT'S HAPPENING, page 14.)

Candidates Debate Issues

The Student Association (SA) Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates met in the College Union (CU) lobby Tuesday to formally debate the issues of the campaign. Candidates Craig Schwabach and Tim Ferris, Jeff Williams and Debbie Harzfeld, Paul Hill and Cory Youmans responded to questions put to them by representatives from the campus media.

The questioners at the session were Thomas Temin and John Riley from REPORTER, and Mark Felton from *Techmila*. Issues addressed at the debate included the SA constitution, alcohol abuse on campus, the Candy and Tobacco Shop and the governance function of SA.

The candidates were asked many specific questions about their platforms in the hour long debate. In addition, they were allowed time to make opening and closing statements.

The debate was operated under rules established by the Election Board of Controls and was moderated by Mr. Jon Prime, director of Business Services.

NTID Performs *Wenebojo*

The NTID Theatre will perform the original drama *Wenejobo*, in the NTID Experimental Educational Theatre on Friday and Saturday, February 11 and 12 at 8 pm.

The play is adapted from the legends of the Ojibway Indians and a poem by Longfellow entitled *Song of Hiawatha*. The main character, Wenebojo, was a mythical prophet-teacher of the Ojibway tribe, located in the Great Lakes region.

"The drama attempts to put into perspective the Indian folk legends and show the beauty of their tales and ways without resorting to any political or social

stereotyping," explained Jerome J.ushman, assistant professor in NTID's Experimental Educational Theatre department, who wrote and directed the play. "It reflects our and their concern for life and the use of things in our environment," he stated.

Along with the play, NTID will also be sponsoring a Native American Awareness Week Monday through Saturday, February 7 to 12. Native American crafts and exhibits will be on display 10 am to 4 pm in the lobby of the NTID academic building.

Tickets for *Wenebojo* are 50 cents for students and \$2.50 for all others. For reservations and more information call 464-6254.

Frisina Named Senior VP

The Board of Trustees has named Dr. Robert Frisina to the major new post of senior vice-president of RIT. Dr. Frisina is currently a vice-president of the Institute and has served as director of NTID for the past ten years.

Dr. Frisina's primary responsibility will be institutional advancement. For the past eighteen months, he has served as chairman of the Board of Trustees' Institutional Advancement Commission.

RIT president Dr. Paul A. Miller described Dr. Frisina's immediate tasks as being the completion of the Institutional Advancement Commission's final report to the Board of Trustees, planning for the termination of RIT's current 150th Anniversary Campaign, and defining the guidelines programs and strategies for applying the concept of Institutional Advancement.

The Institutional Advancement Commission has studied factors aimed at assuring that RIT will be responsive to the educational, financial, personnel, and leadership realities of the 1980's, Dr. Miller explained. "RIT needs an institution-wide approach in order to devise, maintain, service, evaluate, and link its publics and markets," he stated.

Dr. Frisina is an internationally recognized educator. He is a member of the

National Advisory Committee for the White House Conference on the Handicapped, a consultant to the US Office of Education, and a director of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, the Rochester School for the Deaf and the Council on Education of the Deaf.

A graduate of Westminster College, Missouri, Dr. Frisina received his MA degree from Gallaudet College in Washington, DC. He received his Ph.D. in audiology from Northwestern University. Prior to joining RIT in 1967, Dr. Frisina served as the dean of the Graduate School of Gallaudet.

BCP Produces *Steambath*

The Brick City Players (BCP), RIT's theatrical group, will present Bruce J. Friedman's play *Steambath* in Ingle Auditorium next week. The play will be produced by BCP's new director, Mr. Leonard Barrett, Jr.

In the play, Mr. Barrett will depict God as a Puerto Rican janitor. *Steambath* plays with the notions people have about life after death.

Steambath will be presented February 10, 11 and 12 at 8 pm in Ingle Auditorium. Admission for RIT and other Rochester Area College students is \$1 and for all others it is \$1.50.

TAB ADS

TYPING: I will type your term papers, etc. in my home. Five years experience, 50¢ page, Electric Typewriter. 288-8662. 2/4

1969 CAMARO: Excellent Condition. No rust. AM Radio with FM Converter. Asking \$1,200. Call x2880-2760, or 594-2489 after 4 pm. 2/4

BASS GUITAR: Mayfair Bass w/cord and case. Also: Combo Bass Amp. Asking \$90, must sell. Call Dave at 464-3956. 2/4

ROOMMATE WANTED (female) to start in March. Please call 328-9564. Riverknoll. 2/11

Apartment for rent. Available immediately. \$100 per month plus utilities. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, large living room. Call 436-0800. 2/11

WANTED: Vocalist for intermediate rock group-instrumental ability desired. Also drummer needed. Can be one and the same. Call Nick at 464-0332 after 7:00 pm. 2/4

PORTFOLIO STOLEN: A 12x12" brown 3 ring binder containing 28 to 30 8x10" B&W single weight prints in acetate pages was taken from the CU Desk area between Monday, Jan. 17 and Tuesday, Jan. 18. The prints are from my first seven years as a newspaper photographer. They include shots of Pres. Nixon, Pres. Ford, a recently published shot of a traincar, and other photo-journalistic news and feature shots. Any information please contact: Ed Tilley, 436-9120. 2/4

FOR SALE: Traynor YBA-1A Bass Amp, 110 w/RMS, and two folded horn speaker cabinets w/15" in each, EC, \$350 or sell separately. Call x-3686 for further info. 2/4

FOR SALE: BSR Turntable, 2 years old, good condition, a steal at \$15. Also 2 Univox 6x9" auto speakers, EC, \$10. Call x-3686. 2/4

NEEDED: Place to stay. Can move in Feb. 1st. Prefer Riverknoll or Colony Manor. Call Steve, 436-1524. 2/4

FOR SALE: Fender Bandmaster Reverb Amplifier and Speaker Enclosure. \$275. Call Greg at 464-3302. 2/4

FOR SALE: Guild 212XL 12-string guitar, excellent shape, coffin case. \$350 or best offer. Will consider trade for motorized Nikon Body. Mike, 889-3823, or 244-3081. 2/4

I am looking for a hide-a-bed or fold away bed that converts into a couch... I am willing to buy or trade my Queen size Mahogany headboard-bed for the hide-away. Please call: COSMO at 254-3964. Call eves after 6 pm. KEEP TRYING. 2/4

WATCH! I found a watch. Whoever owns it give me a call at 254-3964 and describe it to me—and tell me where you lost it and I'll get it back to you. Ask for ANDY. 2/4

CB RADIOS—Craig Base 4201, Shakesphere Big Stick Antenna, Tripod \$200. Craig Mobil 4103, Car Antenna and Mount, \$150. Excellent Condition. 464-0878. 2/4

FEMALE MODELS wanted for spring fashion haircuts. Call 244-9230. 2/4

Typewriter—Smith Corona Corsair Deluxe. Portable, Non-electric. Pica Type. Snap on Carrying Case. Like new. \$25. 889-3016. 2/4

For Sale: 1964 Plymouth Valiant. Excellent mechanical condition, new exhaust, tires, battery this fall. Standard shift, 6 cyl. Asking \$300. Call 464-2863. 2/11

FOR SALE: 1975 Chrysler Outboard. 5 HP Long Shaft. Like new condition. Used approx. 15 hours. Asking \$290. Call 464-2863. 2/11

STEREO: Sylvania Mediterranean Console, AM-FM, Garrard Changer—Excellent. \$150. 889-3016. 2/4

Stereo Tape Deck: Panasonic 8-Track, Solid State. Program selector. Excellent. \$30.00. Call 889-3016. 2/4

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to live in 3 bedroom Riverknoll Townhouse. Rent \$75 month. Call 235-4934. Can move in immediately. 2/18

Looking for a graduate program that still provides career opportunities in media and computers? Call the School of Information and Library Studies (SUNY at Buffalo), 716-636-2411. 2/4

FIND OUT WHAT YOU ARE MADE OF. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD. Army ROTC. 464-2881/2882, 5th floor Administration Bldg.

TAB ADS must be submitted in person at the Reporter Office 10:30 to 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.

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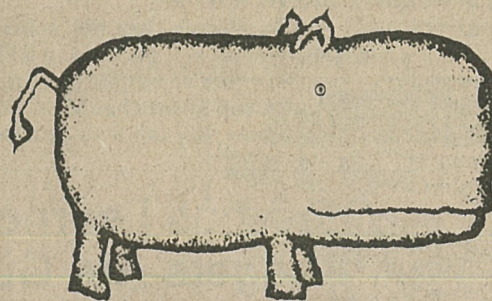
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Thursday and Friday 11-9

Sunday 12-5

REPRODEPTH

Policy Council Lacks Candidates

The Policy Council at RIT is a major decision-making body. According to its bylaws, its functions include monitoring long range planning, establishing educational priorities and studying new curricula. Its members include representatives from the administration, the faculty and the student body.

The Policy Council maintains several standing committees. The steering committee acts as a "screening mechanism," deciding what the Council will consider, setting its agenda. The long range planning committee is charged with the responsibility of updating the Institute's Master Plan every year. And the priorities and objectives committee, say the bylaws, "shall give broad consideration to the choices to be made among educational considerations. The educational programs committee is responsible for recommending new academic programs and curricula. All these committees are represented by administrators, faculty members and students.

Student representatives are elected each year at the same time Student Association (SA) officers are elected. Elections this year are on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 7, 8 and 9. There are nine student Policy Council members, one from each college. However, there is only one candidate this year, Mike Graff, who is running from the College of Graphic Arts and Photography.

The obvious lack of interest in this major decision making body, which SA President Steve Gendron calls, "much more important than SA," is due to "ignorance on the part of the students," says Mr. Gendron.

The General elections are monitored by the Election Board of Controls (EBC). Mr. Greg Hitchin, Chairman of the EBC, agrees with Mr. Gendron. "It's just ignorance," says Mr. Hitchin, "They don't realize the importance of the Policy Council."

The current student representative to the Policy Council from the College of Graphic Arts and Photography terms the matters the Policy Council considers "far reaching, and of great importance to the Institute."

Even though there is only one person on the ballot in February, all nine seats on the Policy Council will be filled. The bylaws of the Policy Council provides for such a circumstance. The Student Association Senate will be asked to elect members to fill the vacant posts at their first meeting in the Spring Quarter.

Mr. Donald Hoppe, dean of Administrative Services, says that the lack of interest may well be due to things other than



Donald Hoppe, dean of Administrative Services.

ignorance. "They [students] often do not feel confident enough that they can add anything to the proceedings."

Mr. Hoppe says that part of his job is to engender interest on the part of two of the elements on campus, the faculty and the students. "Administrators are often forced to become involved by virtue of the decision making process," says Mr. Hoppe, adding, "It's different with students; they don't have to become involved, they have to become interested."

Mr. Hoppe is studying what motivates students to become involved in the governance process. He says that he has been trying to talk to students who have become involved, to gain some insight into their motivation.

Mr. Hoppe says that he is also working with the Department of Admissions to "try to identify incoming students with leadership qualities, and try to get them involved early in their career." He says that this will be accomplished through meetings during orientation. He plans to send material to incoming students describing the governance system and how they can become involved with it.

Mr. Hoppe does not believe that this lack of interest is peculiar to RIT. "Apathy is a fact of life on all college campuses in the country and always has been, I don't know why that is. My job is to find out why."

—J.RILEY

Lessons Learned As Budgets Are Cut

The two million dollar budget shortfall realized earlier this year by the Institute because of a 3.8 per cent drop in enrollment has been felt throughout each college and each department. And even though the budget is now balanced, it is expected that tuition will increase next year.

The Institute's planned budget for 1976-77 was \$57.8 million. Because tuition revenue fell short of projections, spending cuts totaling \$1.5 million were made. An additional half million dollars in revenue was raised so that the \$2 million deficit could be erased.

According to Mr. James Buchholz, RIT's vice-president of Business and Finance, the belt-tightening measures included a freeze on all new, full-time hiring. No one was laid off, but any faculty and staff personnel who quit are not being replaced. The freeze does not apply to part-time hiring.

Other cost cutting measures Mr. Buchholz mentioned included a cut-back on travel, cuts in supply purchases, and cuts in equipment purchases. The additional revenue of \$500,000 came from numerous sources, the largest of which was additional aid from the state of New York.

Mr. Buchholz said expectations for next year include an enrollment increase of between 4 and 5 per cent. He also said tuition will definitely be increased, but the specific amount of the increase has not been decided yet.

"One of the planning assumptions made for the decade," Mr. Buchholz explained, "is that tuition and fees will increase at a rate roughly approximating the rate of inflation experienced by the Institute." An announcement as to the specific size of the increase will be made within two months.

Campus Services was one of the departments worst hit by the budget cutbacks. Mr. Thomas Hussey, director of Campus Services, termed the effects "disastrous." A quarter of a million dollars was cut out of his \$6 million budget.

That sizeable cut included \$45,000 allocated to road and parking lot repair. Also, four trucks which Mr. Hussey expected to purchase, costing over \$40,000, were eliminated from the budget.

One change in the budget Mr. Hussey may end up regretting was an adjustment downward of the Institute's estimated utility costs for the year. This year's unusually cold winter, along with increased natural gas prices, should send utility costs soaring. As a result, Mr. Hussey explained, additional cuts will have to be made in other areas.

Nearly all RIT departments had their budgets cut. Wallace Memorial Library cut by 10 per cent its purchases of new books. And the Food Services budget was cut by 2 per cent. The academic colleges face cuts in office supplies and instructional materials such as chemicals.

The budget makers in RIT have learned some lessons this year in forecasting revenues and expenditures. "There is more volatility now in all sections of enrollments," Mr. Buchholz explained, "all kinds of crosscurrents are at work."

Mr. Buchholz said much more work must be put into budget planning, to try to smooth out the peaks and valleys of enrollment changes and their effects on the Institute's budget.

—O.J.BODNAR

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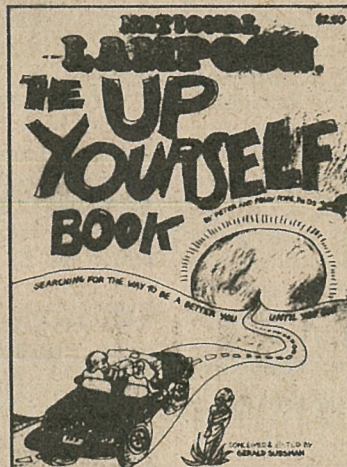
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SCOREBOARD

Swim Action Cancelled

The RIT swim team had their two meets cancelled over the weekend due to the blizzard conditions. They were to face St. Lawrence at home on Friday, then travel to Oswego on Saturday. Both meets have been rescheduled for dates to be named later.

The next home meet for the finmen is on February 12 against the Brockport squad. The meet gets off the blocks at 2 pm.

Last week wasn't a total disappointment for the swimmers in that they downed University of Rochester by an impressive 66-36 score at the U of R. The team took firsts in nine of the eleven events and also captured both diving events. The victory boosts the swimmers' overall record to 3-1 while they still remain undefeated in ICAC meets with a 2-0 mark.

Ron Rice continues to pace the individual scoring with 42 points while Mayhew and Beyerbach are closest to Rice with 26 and 25 points respectively. Dave Hubbard, a backstroker, is lost for the season with a broken arm. —S. GESINGER

Cagers Meet Brockport in Lincoln First Rematch

Throwing in a stymying zone defense midway through the first half allowed RIT's basketball team to turn the tables on Roberts Wesleyan for an 83-74 win in the opening round of the Lincoln First Basketball Tournament. The victory over Roberts advances RIT to the semi-finals tonight (February 4), for a rematch with Brockport at 7:30 pm in the Rochester War Memorial.

Last year the Tigers were in a similar situation when they faced Brockport in the semis and lost 77-73. Then after the season ended Brockport was found to be in violation of NCAA rules for having ineligible players. Brockport forfeited its 1976 Lincoln First title and ten of its eleven victories for a 1-23 record last season. This year the Golden Eagles and the Panaggios, Coach Mauro and his son Dan, the starting guard and leading scorer, are 3-9 with wins over Oberlin (99-89), RIT (83-79), and Alfred (55-53).

In tonight's other semi-final game, Geneseo is favored over Hobart. Should RIT defeat Brockport it will meet the winner of the Geneseo-Hobart matchup. Earlier this year the Tigers fell to Geneseo by ten points and edged Hobart at home in overtime. The consolation round of the Lincoln First Tourney will start Saturday at 7:30 pm with the finals to follow at 9:30 pm. Tickets are available at the College Union desk or at the door.

RIT countered Roberts' Aaron Bouie with the scoring of Tracy Gilmore last weekend. Gilmore netted 20 points while



Sophomore hockey goalie Andy Paquin made 24 saves in RIT's upset of Geneseo here last week. Rich Nesbit sparked the 2-9 RIT squad on offense with two goals and two assists.

guard Barry Curry, who had a bad night shooting, hit 19. The Tigers trailed Roberts by as much as 11 in the first half before taking command at half, 35-27. —R. TUBBS

In past action, the homestanding Tiger basketball team has thoughts of upset in their heads entering a game with highly touted Hamilton College, on Thursday, January 27. Hamilton however, brought with them a 10-2 record and were ranked eighth in the nation in Division III college basketball.

Coach Bill Carey's cagers opened the game full of spirit and confidence. Their wide open offensive attack and hard nosed defense was an impressive sight. It looked for awhile like the Tigers had found the key to success, and the possibility of a major upset grew.

Hamilton's Continentals had other ideas however. They played the entire game in a full court man to man press. Late in the first half, their tremendous offense wore the Tigers down. RIT helped Hamilton at this point by committing costly turnovers, and went to the lockerroom down by 14 at the half.

The Tigers would not fold, and battled fiercely back in the second half. The speed and experience of Halmilton proved to be too much for the Tigers. The final score was Hamilton 108, RIT 86. High scorers for RIT were Tracy Gilmore and Tom Dustman with 22 points each. —T. ANDERSON

JV Sextet Undefeated

The RIT junior varsity hockey team remains undefeated after upping their season mark to 2-0-3 by tying Buffalo State in a non-league scrimmage. At present, the JV's are in first place in the Finger Lakes Hockey League "B" Division.

The JV's' next game is at home against Canisius on Sunday, February 6 at 8:15 pm. In their last meeting, the RIT men dumped

Canisius 7-3 and are looking for another big win.

Dedicated is the word best describing the JV hockey players. When they started their practices in October, they had no game schedule and very little practice time. The JVs are now practicing three mornings a week, at 6:30 am, and have come up with a full game schedule featuring area JV and "B" level teams.

The JVs are being coached by Al Vyverberg. No stranger to RIT, Vyverberg is a 1976 RIT graduate who played for RIT under Varsity Coach Daryl Sullivan. During his years as a player, Vyverberg earned the reputation of a hustler and playmaker, as attested to by his school record of 35 assists in one season. —S. BLICKER

Upcoming Sports

BASKETBALL

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|
| Feb. 4 Daemen vs. RIT | 4:30 |
| Feb. 4&5 Lincoln First Tournament | |
| Alfred vs. Fisher | 5:30 |
| RIT vs. Brockport | 7:30 |
| Geneseo vs. Hobart | 9:30 |
| Feb. 8 RIT at Hobart | 6&8:00 |
| Feb. 10 Rochester at RIT | 8:00 |
| Feb. 10 Finger Lakes vs. RIT JV | 6:00 |
| Univ. of Rochester at RIT | 8:00 |

HOCKEY

| | |
|-------------------------------|------|
| Feb. 6 RIT at St. John Fisher | 8:00 |
| Feb. 9 Cortland at RIT | 8:15 |

RIFLE

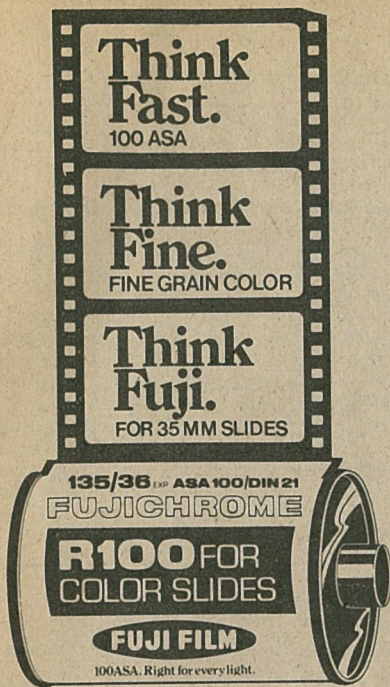
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|-----------------------|------|
| Feb. 4 Cornell at RIT | 6:00 |
|-----------------------|------|

SWIMMING

| | |
|-------------------------------|------|
| Feb. 5 RIT at Ithaca | 2:00 |
| Feb. 9 RIT at St. Bonaventure | 3:00 |

WRESTLING

| | |
|---------------------------|------|
| Feb. 5 RIT, Ithaca at RPI | 2:00 |
| Feb. 8 RIT at Brockport | 7:00 |



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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, February 4

FILM—Talisman presents **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**, 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle, \$1.25.

White Ox films continues the "By Request" Series with **200 Motels**, directed by Frank Zappa, \$1.75 for students. 7:15 and 9 pm at the Eisenhart Auditorium in the RMSC. Call 586-1025 for information.

TELEVISION—STS: News, 12:30 pm; Photo Symposium—Hiro, 3 pm.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Your Request Show with Bob Dye, 6-8 pm.

The Eastman Wind Ensemble will give a FREE concert at the Eastman Theatre, 26 Gibbs St., at 8 pm. Call 275-3031.

DRAMA/DANCE—Children's Theatre—the Tic-Toc Players present their version of **The Great Cross Country Race** in the Nazareth Arts Center, Main Auditorium at 11 am and 2 pm. Tickets are Adults \$1 and Children \$2.

PARTIES—Party with Two Way Street, 9 pm on third floor Fish, in the NRH Quad.

Saturday, February 5

FILM—Talisman presents **The Sunshine Boys**, 7:30 and 10 pm in Ingle, \$1.25. Munchkin Matinee is **The Snow Queen**, 2 pm, \$2.5.

White Ox Films continues the "By Request" series with **200 Motels**, directed by Frank Zappa, \$1.75 for students. 7:15 and 9 pm at St. Basil Auditorium on the St. John Fisher campus.

MUSIC—WTR AM 61: Bluegrass with Kathy Plunket, 3-5 pm.

RPO with Gunthor Schuller conducting and Zvi Zeitlin on violin, 8 pm at the Eastman Theatre. Call 454-2620.

DRAMA/DANCE—Children's Theatre—the Tic-Toc Players present their version of **The Great Cross Country Race** in the Nazareth Arts Center, Main Auditorium at 11 am and 2 pm. Tickets are adults \$1 and children \$2.

Hillel Coffee House with BaMichol Dance Group, 9 pm at HaMarteff, open.

The Mime Workshop, 50 Chestnut Plaza, presents **Spectrum**, a range of concert mime material, 8 pm, \$2.50 for students.

PARTIES—Get Out of Party, Gleason F-6th floor, 9 pm on and a \$1 admission includes 3 free Schlitz, munchies, football.

Sunday, February 6

FILM—Talisman presents **Donkey Skin**, one show only at 7:30 pm, \$5.0.

Time/Life Film Series at the RMSC will be a lecture/film **Wizard Who Spat on the Floor**, Rochester Museum and Science Center Auditorium, 3 pm. Call 271-4320.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Transcendental Meditation Show, 1 pm; Dragnet, 1:30 pm; Nightbird & Co. featuring Allison Steele and special guest, 7 pm.

1st Annual Morning Glory Jamboree for the benefit of the Artists and Writers Guild, featuring 22 different country and western performers including Frankie Joe White, 2 pm at the Triangle Community Center, 380 Andrews St. Tickets \$2.50 at the door.

Monday, February 7

Today begins the Nazareth-RIT Winter Week '77. Join in on the fun all week long.

WINTER WEEK '77—Campus Talent Festival Semi-Finals at the RIT CU cafeteria including Frankie Joe White, 2 pm at the Triangle Community Center, 380 Andrews St. Tickets \$2.50 at the door.

MUSIC—The Eastman School Symphony Orchestra will give a FREE concert at the Eastman Theatre, 8 pm. Call 275-3031.

WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New—a current LP played in its entirety with a bonus giveaway, 10 pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—The Learning Development Center Continues its Graduate Exam Preparation—Session 2, verbal 10-11 am, math 11-12 noon in 01-2358. Call 464-2281.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:30 pm in the CU Mezzanine Lounge.

Tuesday, February 8

WINTER WEEK '77—Laurel and Hardy in **Another Fine Mess**, in Conference Room B at the Nazarety Shultz Center at 12:40 and 1:05 pm, \$0.5.

Broom Hockey time drawing at 1 pm in the CU Lobby. Any questions call Dirk or Mike at 464-3390.

FILM—**Reunion in Vienna** (1933), Dryden Theatre, 8 pm. Call 271-4090.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Audio Maximus, 10 pm An evening of Jazz with Gene Bertonicini on guitar and Mike Moore on the double bass, Kilbourn Hall Concert at the Eastman School of Music, 8 pm. Call 275-3031.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—The Memorial Art Gallery of the U of R presents a lecture/demonstration **Creative Painting** from Photographs, 7:30 pm at the Gallery. Call 275-3081.

SPSE/SMPTE Speaker Series presents Dr. Paul Miller, Webb Auditorium (07-1350) at 1 pm.

Optical Society of America, 6-11 pm in 09-1030.

BFA Lecture Series with Bob Walsh, noted photographer for Time/Life, recipient of a NEA grant, 1-2 pm in A-100.

Wednesday, February 9

WINTER WEEK '77—Campus Talent Festival Finals at the Nazareth Shultz Center Cabaret Room, cash bar and refreshments, 8:30 pm to 1 am, admission \$5.0.

FILM—**On Approval** (1944), Dryden Theatre 8 pm. Call 271-4090.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New—a current LP played in its entirety with a bonus giveaway, 10 pm.

RPO with Isaiah Jackson conducting and Maria Luisa Faini on piano, at the Geneva Theatre, Geneva, 8:30 pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—Wednesday Evenings at the University of Rochester presents Paul Gross, dean of graduate and professor of biology, speaking on **The Action of Genes and Geneticists**, 8 pm in Hubbell Auditorium in Hutchinson Hall. Call Al Bergeron at 275-4128.

The Memorial Art Gallery of the U of R presents an art history lecture—Il Bacchiacca.

Thursday, February 10

WINTER WEEK '77—RIT Brick City Players present **Steambath**, a humorous look at the notions we have of life after death. 8 pm in Ingle, \$1.

Chip Augello, guitarist playing popular as well as past tunes and original pieces arranged in exciting harmony, 9 pm in the Nazareth Shultz Center Cabaret Room. FREE.

Pre-Hockey Warm-up Mixer featuring live entertainment and dancing to Duke Jupiter. Cash bar and refreshments available, RIT CU cafeteria, 8:30 to midnight, \$1.

Broom Hockey Quarter Finals in the RIT Ritter Ice Rink, midnight-4 am. FREE. Refreshments available.

FILM—**Ahanghai Express** (1932), Dryden Theatre, 8 pm. Call 271-4090.

The Classic Film Series of the RMSC presents **Dead End**, a searing look at juvenile delinquency on New York's East Side, 2 and 8 pm, admission included in regular Museum admission.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Thursday Night Alive—music from various artists, 10 pm.

Jose Feliciano will appear at the Town & Country Dinner Theatre, special student rates of \$4 with college ID, 8 pm, call 385-3320 for reservations.

RPO Philharmonic No. 9 with Isaiah Jackson conducting and Lorin Hollander on piano, 8 pm at the Eastman Theatre. Call 454-2620 for information.

DRAMA/DANCE—NTID Theatre presents **Wenebojo**, a theatre piece by Jerome Cushman, 8 pm. For reservations call 464-6254.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, AND WORKSHOPS—The Memorial Art Gallery of the U of R's Art a la Carte Series, an art history lecture **Who's Mortimer Smith**, 12:15 pm, no charge beyond the regular Gallery admission fee.

CONTINUING EVENTS

Bevier Gallery presents the recent work of three artists, Sheila Wells—Sue Carter—Angela Fina, opening February 5 with a reception on February 14 from 8-10 pm, through February 23.

The MFA Gallery on the third floor in the Gannett Building presents **MFA Color**, February 6-12.

A special exhibition on the life and works of Charles Dickens is now being shown at the Rush Rhees Library at the U of R through February 25.

The story of the sun, our parent star, is the subject of the new RMSC Planetarium show **Sunward!** Call 244-6060 for show times.

Mike Sheimer, photographs in the Glass Case in the Gannett Building, February 7-14.

If your club or organization would like its activities to appear in WHAT'S HAPPENING, please bring the information to REPORTER office in the basement of the Union by the Friday afternoon, one week before publication. The RIT community would like to hear from you. —LTW

TAB ADS

FOUND: WALLET—owner may claim at CU Desk

FOUND: POCKET CALCULATOR. Owner may claim by identifying when lost and type of instrument. Call at room 07-1145, Phone x-2721. 2/18

FOR SALE: One pair of men's and women's skis, boots and poles. Like new. Asking \$100 for each complete set. Call 464-2428. 2/4

LOST—Gold and silver locket, w/initials "SRM". Somewhere between dorms and hockey rink. Of great sentimental value. Call Sue at x-4274 if no answer, x-4277. 2/4

FOR SALE: 1 pair size 9 Ladies Nordica Ski boots \$40.00 or offer. Evenings, 334-2987. 2/11

To the three guys who dug my car out of a snowbank last Sunday night—many thanks, and much peace to three friends. Kathy. 2/4

MEN!—WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. I-14, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 3/11

PARTY with "TWO WAY STREET" on Friday, Feb. 4 from 9 to 1. Beer, wine and shots of rum, tequila, and schnapps. Located on 3rd floor Fish in Rochester Quad. Live Pub Style Entertainment or dance to your favorites. It's your choice! See you there at "TWO WAY STREET." 2/4

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FOR SALE: VW Ski Rack. Built in lock. 359-1523. 2/11

LOST: Green Pair of Kombi Ski Gloves in GS Building. REWARD. Call 235-2147. 2/11

LOST: Mechanics of materials book. Green with gold lettering. Call Russ at 464-4326. 2/11

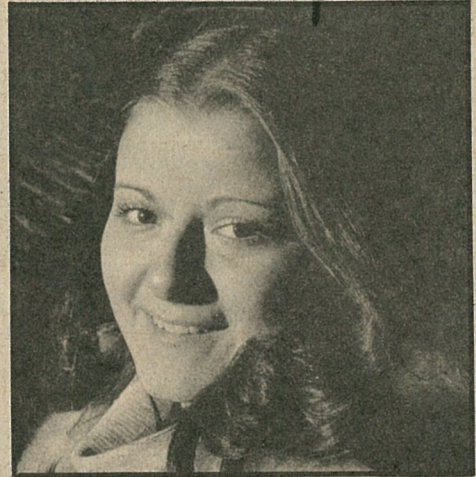
HIPPOPOTAMUS...It'll knock your socks off! 2/4

Dear "Just Asking," Nice try but no cigar. You better knit some socks. 2/4

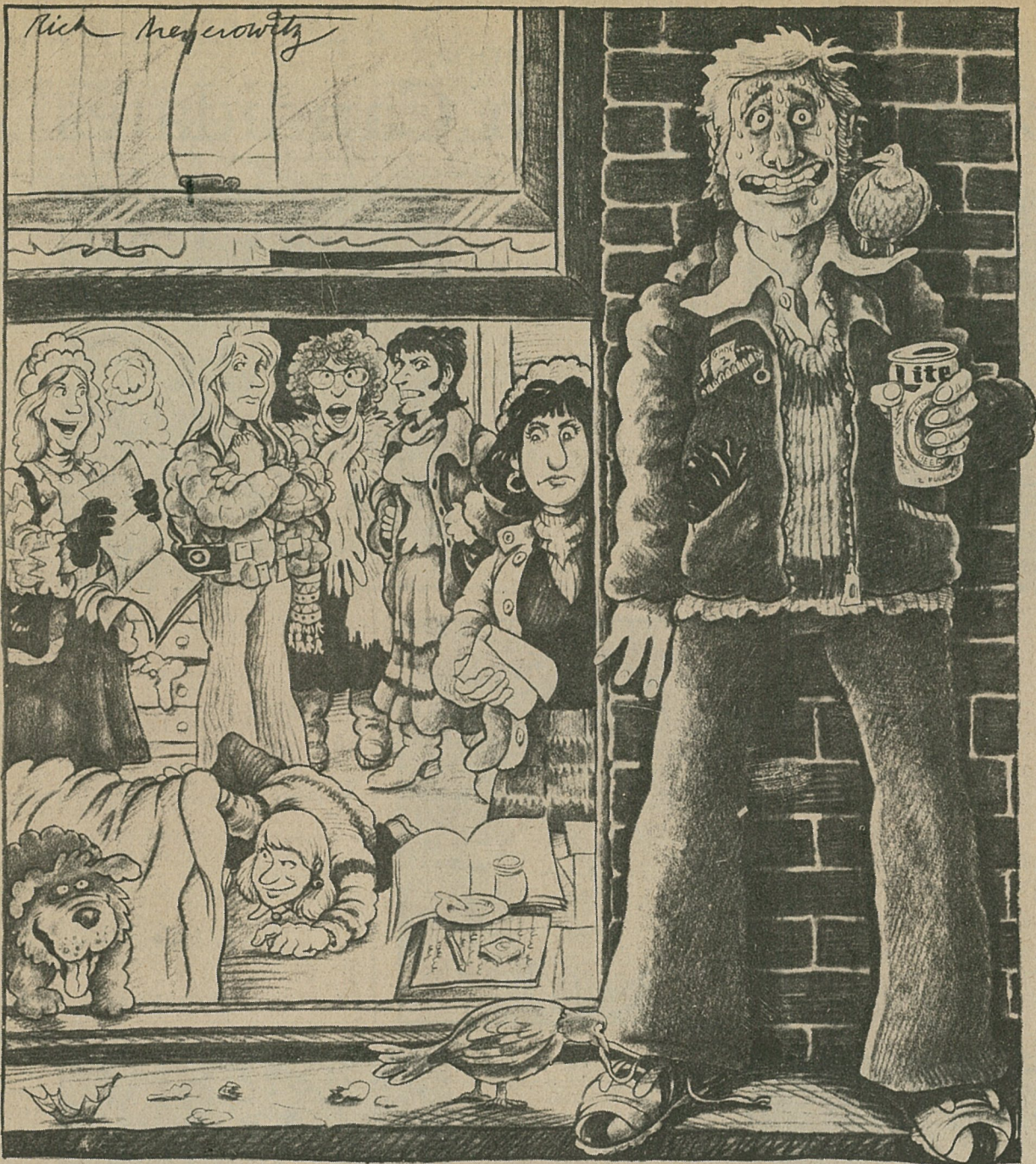
Would the woman who kissed me by the fish tank at HIPPOPOTAMUS please meet me there tonight. Valentine's Day is just around the snowbank and my feet are cold from sleeping alone. Signed, "Just Asking." 2/4

CAR FOR SALE: '68 Plymouth 4 door station wagon. AUTO, POWER STEERING, RADIO, and Brand New Snow TIRES. Very good condition. Best offer. Moving West, must sell. 464-8014 after 4:30 pm. 2/4

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Moonlight Queen Candidates



Winter Weekend
February 4,5,6



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