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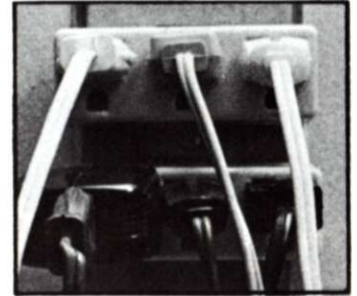
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Cover: Photograph by Brian Peterson

REPROFILE

The creeping tide of government regulation has brought subtle changes to the American lifestyle, standard of living and perhaps more importantly, our way of thinking. Government and its regulation of both our personal and our business lives, is topic of growing concern.

The government controls more and more of what we do, and that control is being extended at an alarming rate into areas previously thought beyond their reach. The government now effectively controls broadcast communications, interstate transportation, the price of your labor, the price you are allowed to pay in interest, what you are taught in schools, what you may see in advertising, what price you may pay in energy etc., etc. In fact, if the Constitution doesn't specifically prohibit it, the government probably controls it.

The government controls so much, that many people have come to expect it. Too many people accept without question the right of the government to control virtually every facet of our lives.

As an example, one person recently called "unthinkable" RIT's decision not to

conform to new minimum wage legislation. And why? RIT simply decided not to give their employees a raise. That's all, no one has a right to receive some arbitrary minimum wage. If logic prevailed, it could be easily seen that no one has a right to any job at any rate of pay, much less any specific job at any specific rate. From a different angle, the government has taken away your right to sell your labor at any price. You no longer have the right to work at a price you set, you no longer have the right to negotiate freely with your employer. You must be paid some arbitrary minimum (except at Educational Institutions.)

Minimum wage legislation is just one example of well-meaning legislation that ends up hurting us more than it helps us (an interesting note is that minimum wage increases always worsen unemployment.) The Occupational Safety and Health Administration for instance, is enabled with broad powers to keep workers safe on the job. They have helped to do that and much, much more. They have caused the unemployment of literally thousands of workers whose jobs cannot be performed

safely and economically at the same time. Are these thousands of workers better off with no job that they were with an unsafe one? Furthermore, has OSHA taken away your right to work at risky professions? Should they have the right to do that?

Mr. William Rusher, in his recent speech here, proposed that government agencies who are suggesting even more ways of regulating our lives should be forced to file an "Economic Impact Statement," detailing the externalities of their proposals.

Forcing the government to consider all the aspects of their actions may be a step in the right direction. What is needed most however, is a change in attitude among the American people. We must be willing to stand up and insist on the right to live our own lives and to run the risks that are associated with it. We must have the courage to say no to more and more government.

SA Candidates Square Off For Upcoming Elections

Candidates cite lack of Institute concern and communications as major problems

BY MICHAEL SCHWARZ

Last year's pair of candidates for the Student Association (SA) presidency emphasized faith, trust and confidence, three noble but intangible qualities which they hoped to achieve. This year we are again left with only two choices for the next administration and though their platforms greatly differ, they agree on one thing: there is an unfortunate weakness within SA caused by the lack of communication between students and SA. Both tickets agree that this can be solved, in part, by developing a greater feeling of responsibility on the part of the senators.

The Row A team consists of Mr. Michael Bloch, presidential candidate and Ms. Darcy Lender, vice presidential candidate. The Row B candidates are Mr. Bill Penney and Mr. Tim Dougherty, running for president and vice president, respectively.

Mr. Bloch is a third year Photo Marketing major from Millerton, New York. Mr. Bloch is presently serving as SA's secretary of Campus Affairs. He has worked on the Finance Committee, the Traffic Review Board and the Protective Services Advisory Board. Mr. Bloch is former president of the Student Safety Unit (SSU), of which he was also training director and a member of the Constitution Committee. Mr. Bloch also served on Housing's Safety and Balcony Committee and was coordinator of last year's Fire Awareness Week.

Mr. Bloch's running mate, Ms. Lender, is a second year Communication Design major from Delmar, New York. She is presently a senator from the College of Fine and Applied Arts. Earlier this year, Ms. Lender served on the *Technila* Blue Ribbon Committee. She serves on the Transportation Committee and is a Policy Council representative from the College of Fine and Applied Arts.

The Row B candidate for president, Mr. Penney is presently vice president of the Residence Halls Association. He is a third year Business Administration student from Rochester. Mr. Penney was president of the NRH-Fish Government from 1977-1978;

previously he was a RHA senator. He has served on the Administrative Advisory Board, Food Services Advisory Board and Student Orientation (SOS) Committee.

The Row B candidate for the vice presidency is Mr. Tim Dougherty, a second year Mechanical Engineering major from Brookville, New York. Mr. Dougherty is a senator from the College of Engineering and a senior senator from the College of Engineering and Science. He is chairman of the Transportation Committee and was a member of the *Technila* Blue Ribbon Committee. Mr. Dougherty is a brother of Alpha Epsilon Pi and coordinator of their Little Sister Program.

Mr. Penney feels that there is presently a lack of cooperation among the various student representative organizations. Two points in his platform stress the importance of working close to these organizations. One of the claims given by the Row B candidates

is that they will work closer with the three resident governments (RHA, Greek Council, IOHA) to reduce duplication of effort. They also hope to meet regularly with the heads of all SA organizations and clubs to coordinate activities and improve membership. This point receives similar attention from the Bloch-Lender ticket; however, they go one step further and plan to set up an organizational committee that will be directly responsible for working with individual organizations.

Mr. Bloch feels that lack of communication is the basis of the Row A platform, reflected in their campaign slogan, "Let's Talk."

Mr. Bloch would like to be president because, "I enjoy working with students and administrators and I could do the job better than it is being done now." His running mate, Ms. Lender, enjoys working with people and feels that as vice president



Mr. Michael Bloch and Ms. Darcy Lender

"SA cannot be effective without student input"

she will have a better opportunity to train students. "Many people forget that the vice president is the chairman of the senate and that's a very important position," she said.

The Row B candidate for president, Mr. Penney, desires the presidency so that he may effect the changes that he sees necessary. "I've been going here three years and I've seen stuff that needs improvement in SA. I want to make it assertive," he says. His running mate, Mr. Dougherty commented, "I want to move up and get more involved."

Mr. Penney is adamant about his feeling towards RIT. "The Institute has a lack of concern for student needs," he said. "Most administrators don't have enough contact with students. It's going to take a stronger voice to get through to them," he added.

According to Mr. Penney, RIT needs a more traditional University atmosphere. Mr. Dougherty added that RIT is not a close community. "The colleges are too distinct. We need to get more people involved by working within the Colleges," he said.

The Row A candidates agreed with Mr. Dougherty's comments about the separation between the colleges. "We need to break down the barriers between the colleges," said Ms. Lenden. Ms. Lenden feels RIT's biggest problem is the complexity of red tape and bureaucracy. Mr. Bloch felt that RIT's biggest problem was the lack of school spirit.

When asked to describe the role of SA under his reigns, Mr. Bloch replied that it would provide leadership for clubs and organizations. He also hopes students will come to SA if they have problems, no matter what they might be. In addition, the Row A candidates hope to build up SA by working through the cabinet and senate. One point in their platform provides for a training program to better acquaint the cabinet and senate with the functions of RIT. Both candidates promise to increase the availability of Senate and Cabinet members to the students.

When Mr. Penney was asked about the role of SA he commented that it would be, "The governing body for students to represent their needs to the Institute." "But," he added, "it should be there to be able to bring about the leadership of other organizations and act as a focal point for the organizations on campus."

The platforms provided by the candidates are studies in contrast. The platform of the Bloch-Lender ticket consists of 11 points that deal primarily with the improvement of communications between the students, SA and the administration. "We are looking at our platform as goals and not promises," said Ms. Lenden. Mr. Bloch added that his ticket has not "picked out groups and made promises to them." He added, "The basis of our platform is to build up SA so we can function to our fullest and then go from there and work."



Mr. Bill Penney and Mr. Tim Dougherty

"The Institute has a lack of concern for student needs."

The Row B platform consists of 32 points that would challenge even the most enthusiastic and qualified administration. Their platform ranges from simple pledges of support to the proposed field house, a 24-hour health service, proposed College Union changes, SSU, etc., to specific tasks which they will perform. Among these tasks are the re-evaluation of General Studies field experience, finding additional student aid and providing additional computer terminals.

Their platform involves the following functions: STS, WITR, commuters, Greeks, residents, clubs, organizations, sports teams, NTID students and Alumni. Mr. Penney hopes to cut costs by eliminating duplication of effort and by replacing the SA lawyer with a paralegal service, that he claims will save SA huge sums of money.

"I've heard that there is quite a bit of contingency money left over from this year and previous years," commented Mr. Penney. Beyond that, he expects to achieve all the points in his platform without increasing the SA budget. Mr. Penney's platform calls for the allocation of additional SA funds for WITR, STS and the SA Newsletter. In order to achieve this and other points in the platform without increasing the budget, he must be able to trim costs or reduce allocations somewhere along the line.

Mr. Bloch also claims that the SA budget will not need to be increased under his supervision. He claims all the points on his platform except one can be achieved within the present SA budget. The one exception is an emergency student loan, that if accepted, will be developed through the Institute.

As already mentioned, the primary thrust of Mr. Bloch's platform is communication. Aside from the points already mentioned Mr. Bloch plans to hold at least one SA open forum each quarter. To combat the lack of student interest exhibited at the last SA forum, Mr. Bloch will utilize the SA newsletter to promote the forum. In addition, the newsletter will be revamped to provide a greater amount of information on student services.

Mr. Bloch hopes to develop a series of Academic Forums within each college. These forums will provide a better discussion of the problems facing the students of the individual colleges. It will also give senators an opportunity to gauge the feelings of their constituency. The open forum has been tried once this year in the School of Photography and met with an unusually receptive response.

Mr. Dougherty also hopes to utilize the SA newsletter to its fullest potential. "It won't be just a club review, we will try to concentrate on issues and maybe try for some advertising," he said.

Mr. Dougherty places great emphasis on the senior senator system. Under his guidance the senior senators will be responsible for the senators from their respective colleges and will be required to file reports on their activity.

Cutting through all the campaign rhetoric, one thing remains. When it comes time to vote (February 6-8), if no more than 25 percent of the student body turns out to vote, as in last year's elections, the next SA president will have little to back him up when the times comes to represent the students to the administration.

Party

Out there in the Atlantic Ocean on a sunshine beach there's going to be an outbreak of revelry this vacation break. And after the sun goes down . . . well, you know the effect that moonlight has on a celebration. We can only hope it won't be a full moon.

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REPORTAGE

RHA, CA To Elect

Student Association elections for president, vice president, senators and Policy Council representatives will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 6 through 8. The balloting will take place in the lobby of the College Alumni Union, Grace Watson Hall and NTID. The Row A team in this year's contest is Mr. Michael Bloch for president and Ms. Darcy Lenden, vice president. The Row B contenders are Mr. William Penney and Mr. Timothy Dougherty for president and vice president respectively. (See interviews with the candidates, page 4.) Announcement of the winners of this year's elections will be made at 4:30 pm Friday, February 9 at the Ritskellar Happy Hour.

Commuter Association elections for president, vice president, and area representatives will be held Monday and Tuesday in the College Union. Ms. Diane Cullinan and Mr. Gordon Bennett are running on the Row A ticket. Mr. Ken Faubel and Mr. Donovan comprise the Row B ballot.

Resident Halls Association elections, normally held at this time, are being delayed until mid-quarter, according to Mr. Michael Loftus, RHA president. The RHA elections committee has not confirmed any details for the election.

RIT To Comply With Law

To better comply with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Section 504, RIT held a forum last Tuesday, between the heads of Student Affairs and a seven member group of handicapped students. Section 504 prohibits discrimination of handicapped individuals participating in any program receiving Federal financial assistance. The regulation requires that all programs must be accessible to handicapped individuals.

Representatives were present from the major departments of Student Affairs. These department heads are required to submit a report to the president of the Institute by April 30. The president, in turn, will be responsible to the Federal Government for providing information on the state of RIT's accessibility to handicapped students.

Major complaints voiced by the students included the inadequacy of transportation, lack of mobility on campus, and the isolation of handicapped students from sports programs. The students also described the services offered by Special Services and Learning Development Center as essential to their existence on campus.

NTID Opens New Service

NTID is expanding its role in the employment of the deaf with the opening of a new facility, the National Center on the Employment of the Deaf (NCED). This comes after the school's establishment of a successful placement service for its own graduates.

"The new NCED is more than just a placement service for the hard of hearing," says Dr. William E. Castle, dean of NTID. "It will be a multi-purpose service, aiding in seeking employment, and also for the hearing in business who work with the deaf."

Mr. Victor Maguran, head of career opportunities for NTID, is in charge of the project and has been instrumental in its set-up. The new center will be housed in the NTID building complex.

Part of the agency's purpose will be to collect statistical information on the employment of the hard of hearing. The center will then compile the research into a useful form for anyone wanting it. The center will provide a consulting service to businesses so deaf employees can be integrated into their jobs successfully. This service can be utilized to orient the deaf person for his first day on the job as well as when the employee is promoted and must adjust to a new situation.

The present job placement service for NTID students will be incorporated into the center, giving the placement service more resources to draw from than it presently has. Since its inception, the placement service has found 95% of NTID students jobs.

The center will offer training for those who work with the deaf. In-service programs will be offered for vocational rehabilitation counselors, business managers, placement personnel at other deaf colleges and others whose jobs bring them into contact with the hard of hearing.

With the link-up of a central computer at the national center and a series of computer terminals across the country, a nationwide job bank will be formed. Many of the 60 deaf-oriented schools of higher learning in the nation are expected to tie into this network. Access will not be limited only to the students of these schools. The information will be available for any deaf person.

The center is the first of its kind anywhere. It will begin the first phases of operation next September of this year. Full operational capability of the center is expected within five years.

Pool Hours Changed

Mr. A. Stephen Walls has announced that the hours for open swim in the pool have been changed. Mr. Walls says that noon-time swimming sessions have been "mobbed" necessitating the changes. He claims, "We hope that this will help students, faculty and staff to adjust their swimming around their lunch hours and more efficiently use the pool."

The new hours are: Monday and Wednesday, 11:30 am to 1:00 pm; Tuesday and Thursday, 12:00 noon to 1:30 pm; and Friday, 11:00 am to 1:30 pm.

Mr. Walls says the night and weekend hours remain the same.

General Studies Selected

RIT's College of General Studies is participating in a \$460,000 project supported by the Exxon Education Foundation and the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. The General Education Models (GEM) project is being sponsored by the Society for Values in Higher Education, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

RIT was chosen as one of 14 colleges to participate in the three year project designed to strengthen liberal arts education programs. According to Dr. Mary Sullivan, College of General Studies dean, the project intends to "support and strengthen liberal education programs in a world where strong emphasis is being placed on technological advancement and professional education." RIT was one of 58 applicants for the GEM project; The State University College at Brockport was the only other school chosen from New York state.

RIT recently made a "Statement of Educational Goals which coincides with the GEM project. The statement confirms the central aim in the Institute's educational philosophy is to develop educational programs which meet both the need for technological knowledge and a broader education of humanistic values.

Administrators, faculty, and students are participating in the project, currently there are nine faculty members from the College of General Studies, two administrators and four students. Eventually a student representative will be appointed from each college.

Jones Funds Scholarship

Mr. John Wiley Jones has funded a scholarship for International students it was announced recently. Mr. Jones contributed \$20,000 to the newly formed scholarship fund for the RIT International Students Association. Mr. Venkatraman Nagaswami has been named first recipient of the grant.

Mr. Jones presented the check to the association at a luncheon held Thursday January 18. Mr Jones is a benefactor of several RIT projects including the John Wiley Jones Symposium in Science and the William B. Gasser Distinguished Lecture-ship in Business.

Mr. Jones is chairman of the Board of Directors of Jones Chemical Company, a Caledonia, New York, based firm, which he founded.



GEORGE REPORTER

Nature made a strong bid last week to catch up on last winters mammoth snowfall by pelting the Rochester area with 6 to 10 inches of snow.

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LETTERS

Right To Valby

In regard to your article on John Valby, it is our opinion that Mr. Dave Parker is denying the First Amendment Right of free speech. Since no real damage was done last time, Mr. Parker does not have sufficient grounds for prohibiting Mr. Valby's performance.

It seems to us that CAB has finally found a performer who is capable of drawing a large crowd, providing a good time and maintaining relative order. If the students have proven that they are capable of assembling peacefully and enjoying themselves without damaging public property, why not give them another chance?

Dr. Parker, "feels college students should be able to determine the difference between right and wrong." Canceling the performance is, "...abridging the freedom of speech [or the press]," and contradicting his own statement. Giving the people what they want is the only way CAB will succeed in business, so, why let Dave Parker commit economic homicide?

*Deborah L. Albert
College of Business*

*Douglas A. Weiss
School of Printing*

Senators Still Illegal

Regarding your article on Senate's passed amendment to their by-laws about the cross registered NTID students in the January 19th issue:

Most of us are aware that all students who registered in NTID and receive the federal support for their educational tuitions largely are the students of the College of NTID. The NTID students themselves are divided into two groups: cross registered and DTE (Division of Technical Education which is Building 60 on this RIT campus).

Let's look at our present NTID Student Congress Constitution regarding our Senators to Student Association Senate.

Constitution: Article 5 Officers and Representatives:

Section 3. There shall be a President's Cabinet consisting of the officers of the organization and the following representatives and advisors:

Elected:

4 Rep. from the division of Technical Education (DTE)

2 Rep. from the students cross registered in the Degree Program

1 Rep. from each NSC sponsored club

2 Rep. from DTE to the RIT SA Senate.

Note what the terms "2 Rep. from DTE

to the RIT SA Senate" states. This clearly explains that our two present Senators from the College of NTID are still illegal. However, the SA Constitution is "above the authority of the NSC Constitution" and the SA could consider them as the legal senators. But our two present Senators could not have a voting right in our NSC Cabinet meeting according to our NSC Constitution's Article 5 and Section 3. Then there will be a conflict! The Student Association Senate approved our NSC Constitution last September 1976. Now where is their respect to it? Are we living on the double-standard?

Obviously, the mess still is far from a solution! The SA Senate went ahead on the amendment without any dealing with our NTID Student Congress in concern about our Constitution's Article 5 and Section 3. So let's resolve this mess as soon as possible before the new senators are elected, because so far I have heard that the two cross registered NTID students and one of the present Senators are running for these positions for next term.

*Keith Martin Cagle
(Cross-registered NTID Student and NSC
Vice-President and NSC By-Law
Chairman)*

Thanks For Aid Game

Thank you for printing the article about "The Financial Aid Game." As a full time student paying my way through school I have had to deal with Financial Aid quite a bit in my three years at RIT, and I found that your article was very close to the truth.

I have found that declaring myself independent of my parents has led to an interesting situation as far as New York State's TAP is concerned—in order for me to receive any aid from this source, I must prove that my parents are either disabled or unfit. It surprises me that there are no provisions made by either New York State or the Financial Aid Office for students who have decided that their parents should not be financially responsible for their post-secondary education.

Also, the work-study situation is rough, at best. I consider myself lucky that I have a good job, and have stayed with it long enough to get more than starting pay, but at the same time, as the article states, it is difficult to make ends meet with a work-study job supplementing the grants, scholarships and loans that I've managed to get.

In closing, I'd like to offer a word of encouragement to other RIT students trying to make it on their own—it *can* be done, just hang in there and take things one quarter at a time.

And when dealing with the red tape that inevitably comes up—persistence pays off better than TAP.

*Julie LeMaster
SBIB-3*

Worthwhile Forum

I would like to comment on how worthwhile the Institute Forum is to the student body. The series of speakers is exposing the audience to new concepts and ideas that are a vital part of today's society.

The latest speaker, Karen DeCrow, spoke about equality for women and social change. If she is representative of this movement, it appears to be a mellow rational effort working towards constructive change.

The Women's Rights Movement is seeking so-called "equality" for women in today's working world. The equality that is being practiced now is causing reverse discrimination against other groups in the working class. Is reverse discrimination a necessary evil of "equality" or the end result?

Might not the silent majority still seek traditional values implanted within the nucleus of family life as society has for the last millennium, or is this decade such a liberated time of social upheaval that these values are to be replaced?

My question is, if all women are to be business executives and run the government, what will we replace them with?

P.B. McMorris

Protests Parking Problems

On Friday, December 22, 1978, we witnessed a Protective Services officer issue tickets and verbal warnings to illegally parked students in the Grace Watson circle. Had this been an ordinary day of activity, the actions of this officer would have been easily understood and accepted. However, since it was the final day of classes before the holiday break, most students were preparing to journey home. Obviously, this mass exodus resulted in an excess number of students seeking a limited number of parking spaces close to the dorms. This forced many students to unintentionally park in illegal spots so that cars could be loaded and egress from RIT could be quickened. In most cases this parking activity was only long enough to load the autos and leave the dorms; it was not a deliberate attempt at all-day illegal parking.

The point is that (1) Protective Services showed a complete lack of understanding and sensitivity to the students' predicament during this Christmas exodus. (2) The

(continued on page 15)

REPRODEPTH

Vandalism Down As Policy Succeeds

The damage policy implemented by the Residence Halls Association (RHA) last spring is termed "successful" by Mr. Russ Wright, coordinator of Administrative Services for the department of Housing. "The costs were way down," says Mr. Wright, "A six month estimate for last year (77-78) shows \$30,000 worth of damage; for fall quarter of this year the estimate is down to \$7,000." Mr. Wright explains there is difference in the periods of time the surveys were conducted but comparatively the costs are considerably lower since the damage policy was instituted.

Mr. Joe Donoghue, coordinator of Residential Life, does not believe in "rewarding students for not doing something, but if the figures bear it out, I'm not going to disagree with it." Mr. Wright feels the philosophy behind the policy is to motivate the students' concern for their floor. The reward for their concern in the form of a lesser amount of vandalism, is the return of the unused portion of the vandalism money to the floor for permanent floor improvements.

More vandalism occurs in February and March because the student is in a "confined" area due to the weather, says Mr. Bill Mets, acting director of Campus

Services. The increased enrollment has not proportionally increased vandalism according to Mr. Mets. "A ten percent increase in students doesn't mean a ten percent increase in vandalism," says Mr. Mets. He calls RHA's damage policy more responsible and considers it "funny" students weren't charged for vandalism before. Students who were found individually responsible for damage were charged in the past, but students were not directly charged for unaccountable vandalism. The students were, however, charged indirectly through tuition and other charges previously.

A floor is allotted approximately \$3.75 per student living on the floor, according to Mr. Ed. Casulli, assistant director of Resident Affairs for RHA. Since the number of students living on a floor varies throughout the quarter, the amount of money each floor receives is based on the final occupancy report taken the fourth week of fall quarter. Mr. Casulli estimates the total vandalism budget to be over \$13,000.

Typical items floors are charged for include refilling fire extinguishers—a charge of \$11; replacement of the fire extinguisher case glass—\$16.50; replacement of fire extinguisher—\$42.65; replacement of fire extinguisher metal casing—\$42.20; and replacement of lighting fixtures (in public areas)—\$19.80 to \$17.60. These prices include a \$10.95 per man-hour labor cost charged by Campus Services. Floors are

also responsible for items stolen from the floor, such as televisions. Damage caused through normal wear and tear, such as doorknobs that fall off, are not included in the floor's vandalism damage responsibilities.

Special considerations are being negotiated for high traffic areas. Seven floors are included in this category—Fish J, Rochester A, Colby C, Baker B, Gibson A and E and third floor south of Tower A. All floors except the one in Tower A are ground level floors. The third floor south connects Tower A and Tower B.

According to Mr. Casulli, a total of 11 houses have over spent their vandalism budget. Included are four Greek houses—Theta Xi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Four houses in the NTID complex, two independent houses and Baker C—Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, are also in the red. The residents of Tower A's sixth floor south and ninth floor north, A and B wing of Tower B, Gleason A, Fish G, and the above-mentioned Greek houses (including APO) will be charged, through their student billers to pay the negative damage account balance. Students who are no longer residing on the floor, but were living there when the vandalism occurred will also be billed. APO is a member of Independent Organizational Housing Association. IOHA originally opposed the vandalism policy.

All of these procedures apply only if an individual is not found responsible for damages. Mr. Wright feels this is where peer pressure against vandalism could be applied. There would be more of a chance for someone to say, "Look, you did it—we wanted to get a TV," says Mr. Wright. He also expressed the opinion of giving back the money to the floor instead of to the individual student has a better impact. "A student can't do too much with \$2, but when a floor has \$120 something can be done," contends Mr. Wright.

The damage accounts run on a one year cycle from winter quarter to the following fall quarter. The unused portion of the account will be made available to the floor for physical improvements to the house at the beginning of winter quarter. Proposals for use of the money must be submitted to the Damage Review Board by the end of spring quarter. The review board is another part of the damage policy. It is composed of a representative from each area, Ms. Cathy Kuhns, New Brick; Mr. Matt Zienieowicz, Sol Heumann; Mr. Mark Martin, Kate Gleason; Mr. John Casey, IOHA; Mr. Brad Gray, Greek Council; Mr. Russ Wright, Housing, and Mr. Casulli, chairman. Mr. Casulli is a non-voting member of the board. Currently, the NRH position is vacant.



A Housing estimate indicates that since implementation of the new vandalism policy damage has been reduced by thousands of dollars.

The board's responsibilities also include a general overseeing of the damage policy, resolution of disputes resulting from damage charges such as questions concerning what constitutes normal wear and tear, incorrect charges, and handling of distribution of information pertaining to each house's account status.

Any proposed improvements must be accompanied by a written estimate from the prospective company and an explanation of the improvement. Drapes and paneling meeting RIT specifications and RCA television sets are some examples of physical house improvements. At the end of a year a television purchased as a house improvement will go back into the general TV RHA television lottery just the same as any other television would.

RHA is still deliberating with Housing using the damage money for bars and other related projects. Mr. Casulli expects the decision to take another week. Within the Sol Heumann area government, attempts have been made to bypass the Damage Review Board by having the floor's funds return the money to the area government. The government would then give the funds back to the floors with no stipulations placed upon the use of the money. Mr. Casulli says he "doesn't enjoy manipulating the system" and that a maneuver such as this "defeats the purpose of the Damage Review Board."

If a floor does not spend all or part of its damage funds by the end of spring quarter, the remainder will revert back to the area government.

Housing Initiates Room Check

"It's getting dangerous just for us to live here," remarks Mr. Bob Schott, director of Residence Affairs for the Residence Halls Association (RHA), at a meeting of the floor representatives concerning the upcoming health and safety room checks. According to Mr. Russ Wright, coordinator of Administrative Affairs for the department of Housing, "Health and safety hazards such as mice, roaches, and fires have been occurring too frequently as a result of the residents' neglect. The purpose of the room check is to make residents aware of these hazards and educate them to prevent potential hazards from happening."

The room check procedure consists of three phases, evaluating the situation, educating the resident, and a re-check by the Resident Advisor (RA). The floor representative will check each room as the resident fills out a form reviewing the room's condition. Mr. Schott says, rather than have the rooms checked by housing

administrators, the student body has been given the opportunity to do it themselves on a cooperative basis. The floor representatives have a specific reason for the check—that is safety. They are not looking for anything else. Mr. Joe Donoghue, coordinator of Residential Life, says if housing officials, such as himself, were forced to do the safety checks they could not ignore other Institute policies such as those governing the use of drugs and an individual's use of RIT (lounge) furniture. The floor representatives, says Mr. Donoghue, are not asked to enforce other policies.

Conditions to be checked by the representatives include electrical appliances, food storage, lofts and room decorations. The check is basically to see if the room condition complies with Housing's terms of occupancy.

Floor representatives will call house meetings when the room checks are complete to review the results of the inspection. He will also present ways of correcting the hazards. In effect, a common sense review of basic safety rules.

The RA will re-check only those rooms containing problems revealed through the first phase. If the safety hazards are not corrected, the matter will be resolved by a housing official.

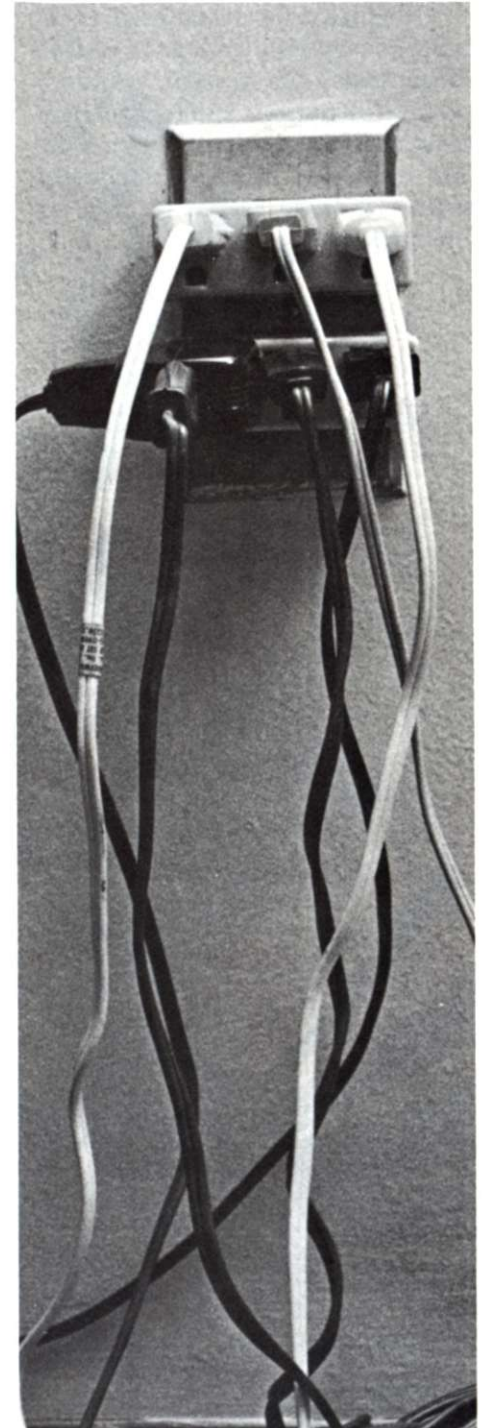
The point of invasion of privacy was brought up at the floor representative's meeting concerning the room checks. According to the terms of occupancy, room checks are not an invasion of privacy. The regulations state, "No Institute personnel will enter a resident's room without the permission of the occupant, except in the following cases: if an emergency situation exists, or for other reasons of health and safety." Mr. Wright says the room check is mandatory; if any occupant refuses to let a floor representative check his room, a housing official will. The floor representatives will not be allowed to enter a resident's room unless the resident is present.

Mr. Wright explains further, "We aren't trying to abuse the resident's rights, we're concerned with a group. In a dormitory situation, everyone is affected by someone else's actions, so in this case, the community rights (protection for the students) takes precedence over individual rights (privacy). I believe the room check will be much more effective than an inspection between quarters. It shouldn't be sneaky—rather, occupants should be present to discuss conditions and learn safe practices."

According to Mr. Wright, the stress now being placed on health and safety started last year. It grew out of a discussion by the Administrative Advisory Board as they reviewed the cooking policy. This fall

an ad hoc committee was formed to cover all aspects of safety. The members of the committee are from Food Services, Housing, Protective Services, Student Association, RHA, and several students are also serving on the committee. The new 'safety' committee played an important role in setting up the room check procedure. They will more than likely become a permanent committee for matters concerning safety.

—S. STOCKMAN

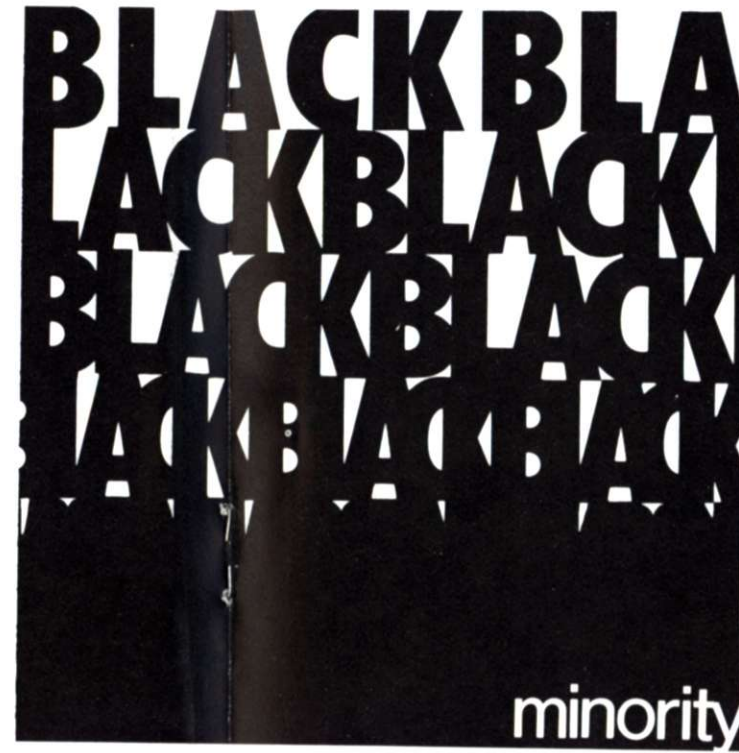
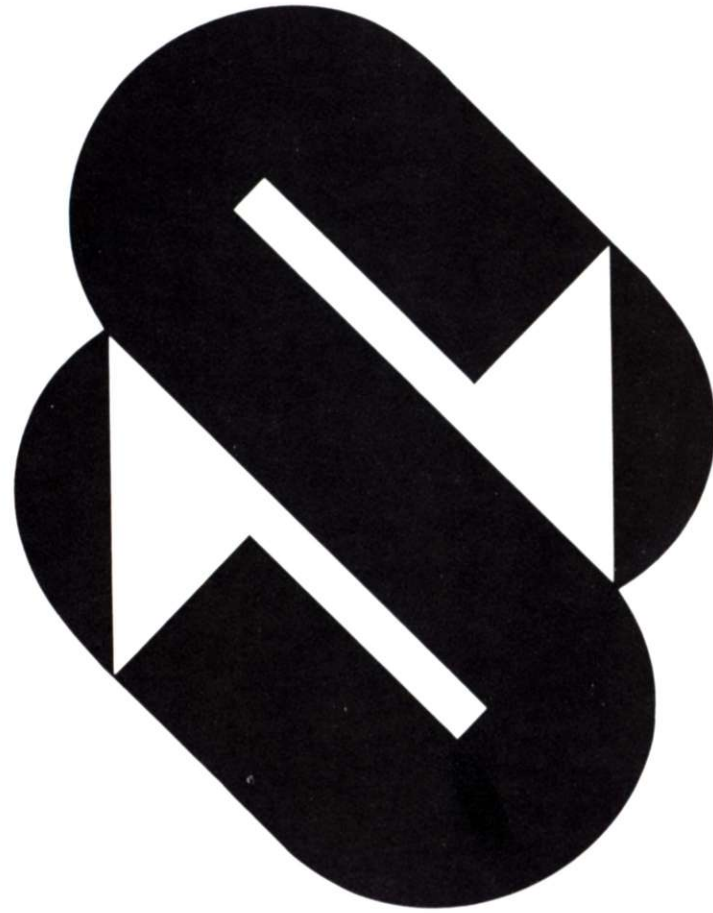


Floor representatives will be reviewing conditions like these with residents.

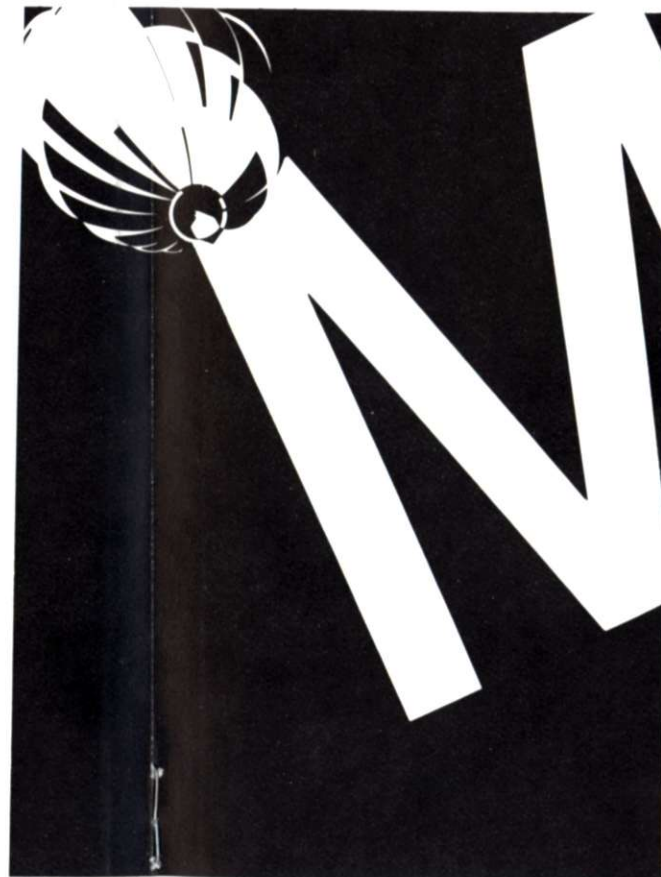
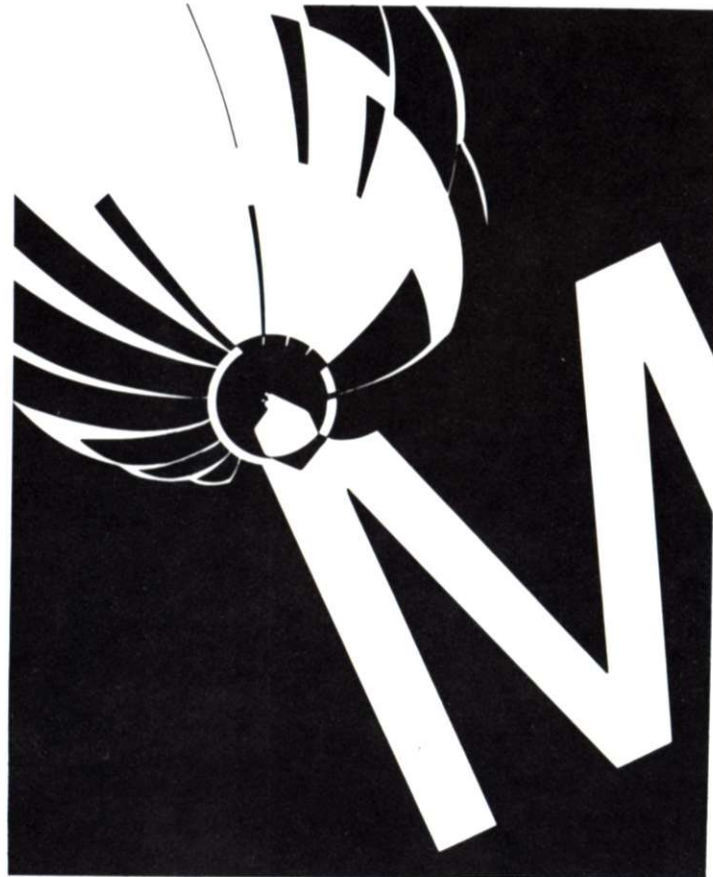
PORTFOLIO

The portfolio of Stephen J. Magner may seem incongruous with his Packaging Design Major. The 21-year-old senior from Lancaster, New York, disagrees however, "The basic design elements that I deal with can be applied to almost anything," he says.

Magner, who transferred to RI from Rosary Hill College in Buffalo, concentrates his graphic talents on visual translations and formal visual design. After graduating from RI this summer, Magner will either begin Graduate school or enter the job market.



Stephen J. Magner



WHAT'S AN NSA CAREER?

It's different things to different people.

Of course, all employees at the National Security Agency have certain things in common: they are civilian employees of the Department of Defense; they are engaged in technical projects vital to our nation's communications security or a foreign intelligence production mission; and they all enjoy the benefits that accompany Federal employment. However, the differences between our career opportunities are just as interesting as their similarities. For example...

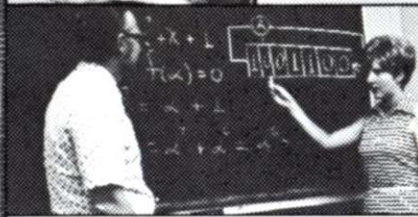
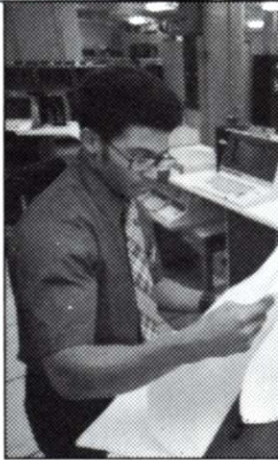
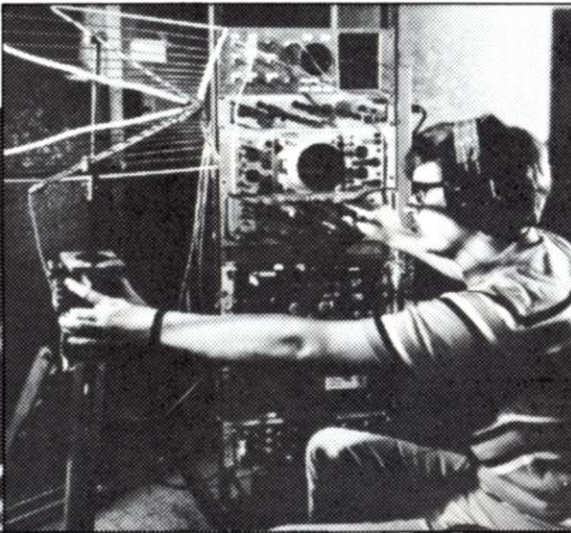
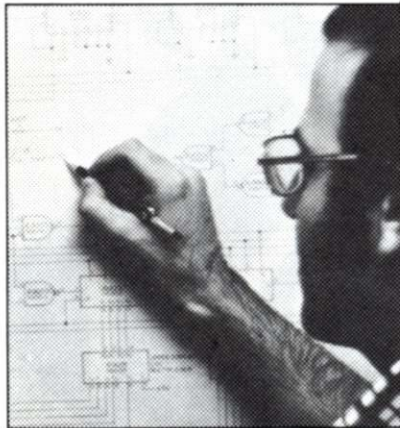
TO THE ELECTRONIC ENGINEER (BS/MS): An NSA career means delving into unique projects which can span every phase of the R&D cycle. An engineer may design, develop, test and manage contracts on communications, recording, and information storage devices and systems whose capacities and speeds are still considered futuristic in most quarters.

TO THE COMPUTER SCIENTIST (BS/MS): It means applying his or her knowledge in a wide range of sub-disciplines such as systems design, systems programming, operating systems, computer applications analysis, and retrieval systems.

TO THE MATHEMATICIAN (MS): A career means defining, formulating, and solving complex communications-related problems. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra and combinatorial analysis are just a few of the tools applied by the NSA mathematician.

Interested in learning more about the difference in an NSA career? Schedule an interview with us through your Student Placement Office today. If we do not recruit on your campus, send a resume to the address given below.

U.S. citizenship is required.



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 Extra charge for double items.
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TAB ADS

For Sale- 36 watt Eico Stereo Amp- \$25.00; Realistic 4-channel stereo amp-\$15.00; 12 high performance cassettes (mostly TDK audua c-90's)- \$10.00 for the lot. Call Marty at 442-7783 after Monday 1-29-79. 1-26

Minolta Sr-T 101, \$95; 35mm F/2.8 McRokkor, \$45; Soligor 1 Spot Meter \$45. Must sell this week. Call Mike 424-1158. 1-26

Tutors Wanted: biology, business, and computer science majors. Please call 2833 or 2832 or come to the Special Services offices in Grace Watson Hall. 1-26

It's back, the great Purple Passion Party at the Triangle Pub. If you remember the last Purple Passion party of two years ago, you won't want to miss this one. Triangle is the place to be. Friday night, January 26 from 9:00 on. 1-26

Wanted: Typist, apply in person at Reporter Magazine in the CU Basement. 1-26

Three positions are now open at CAB for a 7 week term. Representative at Large, Financial Director and Recreation Director. For more info, call x2307. 1-26

I Lost my ring, 3rd floor G.S. on 12-13. A sizable reward is offered for it's return. Leave message x2334 for Rusty. 1-26

Foosball Table- used table, needs work \$75. Call Phi Sigma Kappa x-3190. 1-26

Jon T.- is alive and well and living in D.C., 2950 VanNess N.W., Apt. 127, Washington D.C. 20008. Please write. 1-26

Nest issue of Symposium is in May. Submissions of short stories, poetry, and vignettes are due Wednesday February 28. Contributions may be dropped off in the SA office. 1-26

Fashion Fur Coat or similar winter wrap is needed for winter fashion photos. Anyone willing to lend coat, or even model in it please call Reed at 334-5614. Will provide collateral. 1-26

Ride needed to BOSTON on February 9 or 10. Call Alan 424-4229 evenings. 2-2

Apartment needed for two spring quarter students. Call Kurt evenings 475-1241 or use mail folder outside mechanical engineering office. 1-26

Roommate needed starting February or March till ?, in luxurious Colony Manor townhouse (furnished, except your bedroom), male or female. Call 424-4688. 2-2

Ski every week with RIT ski club, for questions about joining, call x-3344. 2-2

Ski Boots for Sale- Hanson Avanti, size 8 1/2. Used less than one season, Trapper Pro, size 8 1/2. Willing to take best offer. Call 424-4688. 1-27

Phi Sig presents a T.V. raffle. A 13" color T.V. ideal for your room or apartment. 50¢ per ticket or 3/\$1.00. Drawing February 7 at our cash bar. 2-2

Pictures- A collection of Photographs by Tom Ewasko appearing in the RIT Little Gallery, February 19 through 23, 1979. 2-9

Mommie: Please come home, we really miss you (especially daddie). Love, the kids- Boy, Reggio, Coono and Ringo. 1-26

Barb L.- Let bygones be bygones- I'll see you after six. gmk. 1-26

Mark- A belated happy birthday from your personal mouse. 1-26

To Bill V. Clock- my crabs and your ball would get along great! Breakfast anyone? 1-26

Beth, want to know what to wear, come to Before and After Six. Barb. 1-26

Jimmy- I know you'll want to know what's happening before six, so I'll see you after six. Gail. 1-26

Congratulations: C.K. for becoming an official C.A. Sorry it's late, your friends. 1-26

The Blues Bros. party NRH 3rd and 4th floors. Friday 26-9:00pm, Magic Show at 9:30. 1-26

The Arties from Gibson E present the Texas chain saw massacre in Grace Watson Hall on February 2 at midnight. Admission \$1.00, refreshments available. 2-2

Apartment needed for spring quarter. Preferably Riverknoll, call Mike 424-1158. 2-2

MSO Happy Hour, Saturday, January 27, 7:30-?? at the Colony Manor Cabana. Beer and mixed drinks available, munchies provided, bring the kids. 1-26

Roommate needed beginning March 1 at Riverknoll Apartments (2 bedroom apartments), female preferred. Call Rose at 424-1054. 2-2

Christian Science Organization meets every Tuesday from 12-1pm in Room M-1, College Union (Mezzanine level). Everyone welcome! 2-2

Let's Talk Wednesday January 31 in the 1829 room of the College Union from 8-10pm. VOTE- Michael Bloch and Darcy Lenden in the Student Association elections February 6,7,8. 1-26

To whomever borrowed the stereo from Phi Kappa Tau, if you need the box to go with it, call or stop by the house any time (during the day). 2-2

Give your money to the bunny and donate your time to CAB/RHA/CA and Greek Council's Nite in the Union for Easter Seals coming spring quarter. 2-2

The RIT Chorus needs more singers- especially sopranos. We meet every Thursday evening at 8:00 in the Mezzanine Lounge, Union. Come sing with us. 1-26

A course in Photo Enlarging and Developing Techniques for non-photo majors will have its first of four lecture series, Monday the 29th at 9:15pm, Tuesday January 30th at 9:00pm and Wednesday January 31 at 8pm. All three lectures will cover the same material. For more information call Mark 475-3655. 1-26

Are you from the College of Engineering? Do you feel you will be adequately represented in SA for the coming year? If not, then vote for Fred Dewey as a write-in candidate on the Engineering ballot. 1-26

For Sale- Scanning Monitor- Bearcat IV. Has VHF Hi and lo, VHF and VHF extended bands. Has 8 channels, 6 crystals for area police, fire, and ambulance. \$110. 2-2

Letters

(continued from page 9)

parking of the students did not block any major thru-ways or create an immediate threat to anyone. (3) The intrusion of Protective Services into this situation did not speed the process but created more hassles for everyone. (4) Trivial parking tickets on the third day before Christmas were not greatly appreciated and Protective Services managed to enhance their lack of respect among students even more.

Finally, without condoning illegitimate actions, it seems that in this, and in similar situations, more consideration should be given in response to the students' circumstances by Protective Services, and also more considerate and respectable response to Protective Services by the students would be in order.

Michael Dempsey
 Steve Heaslip
 Vin DeLucia

Formal Apologies

It has come to the attention of the College Activities Board that the events of October 28, 1978 at a Halloween Party which was co-sponsored by CAB and the Greek Council have offended a portion of the RIT community.

At the event, a costume contest was held and the judges, from Greek Council, selected a group of students dressed as Ku Klux Klan members. The judges' decision was independent of CAB's involvement.

The College Activities Board expresses its sincere apologies to all those who were offended or antagonized by the judges' choice.

The College Activities Board of Directors

REPROVIEW

Truth, Justice, And the American Way

If Superman is all that a man should be, then *Superman*, the movie, is all that a movie should be. Filled with larger than life characters, *Superman* comes off as the perfect escapist's film.

Superman, played by Christopher Reeve, is everything that he was in our childhood. He literally exudes virtue, goodness and right in this classic fantasy. The character has entertained 6.5 billion people in 45 years and he continues to do that extremely well.

The film is a good old fashioned struggle between good and evil. The film leaves no gray area to the imagination, all its characters and their actions are absolutes. The good people are perfectly good people who do perfectly good things and the evil people are perfectly evil people who do perfectly evil things. All of this may be a tad unbelievable, but that is the virtue of the film.

The characters are, of course, stereotyped. Glenn Ford and Phyllis Thaxter as Mom and Pop Kent are beautiful for the part. Just as Marc McClure is great as Jimmy Olsen, and Jackie Cooper makes Perry White everything he should be.

The screenplay uses our memory of the original Superman. With tongue firmly implanted in cheek, the authors bring out best old time lines when they're least expected. Perry White, for instance: "Kent may look like a mild mannered Reporter..." from an innocent bystander as a helicopter teeters on the edge of the roof of the Daily Planet building with Lois Lane aboard: "Look, up in the air...". By far the best line, though, comes from the man of steel himself. Near the end of the film, when Lois Lane asks, "Why, Superman?" He replies, (with a perfectly straight face) "To fight for truth, justice and the American way!"

If Superman is a little unbelievable, a little campy and maybe just a bit unrealistic, he may have a little of what each of us would like to be, just as Clark Kent is what a lot of us think we may be. Says producer Ilya Salkind, "Everyone— for at least one moment— wants to be Superman." He continues, "Almost all of us see something of Clark Kent in ourselves and something of what we would like to be in Superman."

Technically, the film is superb. Promotions say, "You'll really believe a man can fly!" and while it is unlikely that you'll be completely taken in, the flying sequences are well done. The opening titles are great fun to watch, even if they are too drawn out

(about ten minutes worth), and the balance of the special effects works well.

Christopher Reeve, as Superman, plays the leading role with great talent and zest. His role is a hard one. Two distinctly different characters need to be built, and Reeve maintains the dichotomy between the two well. As Clark Kent he is a truly bumbling fool and coward, but as the hero he radiates strength, confidence and warmth.



Probably the best display of Reeve's surprising talent is in a scene with Lois Lane. Superman has just dropped Ms. Lane off on her balcony after a breathtaking flight over Metropolis and beyond. She wanders, madly in love with the superhero, back into her apartment when Clark Kent rings her doorbell. In walks the same person as before, but with subtle differences. He is truly meek and mild mannered, his voice and face reflect that.

Kent—Superman is also madly in love, and he nearly breaks down and tells Lois

Lane the truth. Taking off his glasses he immediately becomes Superman and in the few words, "Lois I think I should tell you something..." he makes the transition complete. His voice changes, his inflection changes, his expression changes, in short he becomes Superman. It is truly amazing to watch.

Reeve was well paid for his performance—\$250,000—and is likely to do well in the future as well. He has already signed for *Superman II* and has options for *III* through *VI*.

The film taxed him in more than his acting ability. Reeve spent months preparing himself physically for the role, a preparation that included running every morning, two hours of weight lifting every day, an hour and a half of trampoline work and a super man's high protein diet.

Reeve was virtually an unknown before *Superman*, but according to producer Salkind, that may be his best attribute. "If we had cast a well known star, as he soared over the city of Metropolis, you would never have been able to forget his star personality. It would always have been the star up there— not Superman."

Certainly the same criteria did not apply for the hero's father, Jor-El. Played by legendary actor Marlon Brando, Jor-El is the all wise extra terrestrial. According to Director Richard Donner, "It's a crucial role which sets the tone and style of the film." Brando performs in his usual style—superbly.

According to the producers, Brando did the ten minute opener only once. "The first take is the one you'll see in the picture. Another take would have been superfluous."

Brando received an incredible \$3.7 million for his appearance and miffed that he wasn't getting his share, sued for an addition \$50 million.

The movie is custom made for a sequel, and in fact indications are that much of the footage for the next number has already been shot. Some of that sequel may revolve around Superman's tragic flaw—his love for Lois Lane.

Ms. Lane dies in the film, which would be a great shocker except Superman spins the world backwards to reverse time and saves her. There's a catch, of course. Jor-El has warned Superman not to interfere in the course of history and there the film leaves us.

What are the consequences for the man of steel's act of love? That is great material for a sequel, and it no doubt will be used.

Whatever it may be, *Superman*, the movie, is great entertainment. \$4.00 buys two plus hours of escape and is well worth every penny. *Superman* is playing at *Todd Mart* and *Westmar Plaza Theatres*.

—J. RILEY



The Most Human Skill **Love**

A Series of Seminars on
Human Love and Relationships

FOUR MONDAYS: January 29, February 5, 12 & 19, 1979 College Union-Rm. 1829

Time: 7:30—9:30

Registration: Pre-registration is required. For more information, stop by or call the Chaplain's office in the Union at 475-2135.

Fee: To defray publicity, refreshments and printing expenses, a fee of \$3.00 per person will be charged.

Topics to be Presented and Discussed:

Accepting Love Giving Commitment Human Sexuality and Personal Integrity
Tools for Better Relationships Human Relationships Before and in Marriage
Faith Dimensions in Courtship and Marriage Interfaith Marriages

Non-Sectarian in Nature Interpreted for the Deaf Open to All

INSTITUTE FORUM
1978-79

ROCHESTER
INSTITUTE OF
TECHNOLOGY

FREEDOM vs REGULATION

As a Means of
Achieving Societal Goals

Matthew Holden, Jr., was appointed by President Carter to a four-year term on the Federal Energy Regulatory

Commission in 1977. Prior to joining the Commission, he was a professor of political science.

ENERGY REGULATION

Matthew Holden, Jr. began his career as a teacher of political science, at Wayne State University, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Wisconsin. In 1973, he was appointed a Leonardo Scholar by the Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin and joined with five

other scholars in writing a major interdisciplinary study on mineral, food and energy resources.

From May 1975 until he was appointed to the Federal Energy Regulation Commission, Holden was a member of the Wisconsin Public Service

Commission. Holden has written numerous articles on public administration, politics, the regulatory process, and urban affairs. He has a BA degree from Roosevelt University and an MA and PhD in political science from Northwestern University.



**Thursday,
February 1, 1979
7 p.m.
Ingle Auditorium**

FREEDOM vs REGULATION

As a Means of Achieving Societal Goals

SCOREBOARD

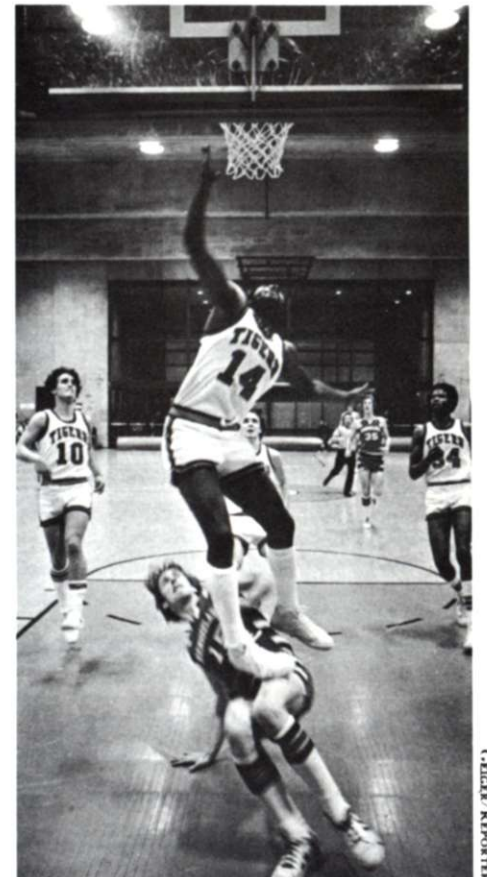
Nicholas Paces Hoopsters

The record is only 5-6, but that doesn't tell the whole story for the RIT Varsity Basketball Team. Though suffering through an 0-2 week, Coach Bill Carey indicates that his team is still working hard and playing good basketball.

The squad is a young one, sporting only one senior, and Coach Carey says that many of the team's mistakes are due to inexperience. They are also unfamiliar with the other teams in their division and do not know their opponent's strengths and weaknesses well.

The heart of the team is in the back court, which is named by sophomore Bruce Sage and junior Luther Nicholas. Sage is coming off a very good freshman campaign in which he averaged 9.9 points and 5.2 assists per game. He is a very quick guard, and is excellent at penetration. Thus far this season, he has upped both his scoring and assist averages to 11.6 and 5.4, respectively.

Nicholas is a transfer from Broome Community College in Binghamton, New York. Coach Carey saw the New York City native play at Broome last year and liked what he saw. Nicholas is currently averaging a team-high 15.3 points per game and is dishing out an average of 4.5 assists



Luther Nicholas, high point man for RIT, scores another 2 points on a fast break

FELICIA REPORTER

13th Annual Lincoln First Bank



BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

JAN. 31, FEB. 1 & 3
WAR MEMORIAL

FIRST NIGHT PAIRINGS

- 3:00 St. John Fisher vs. Geneseo
- 5:00 Nazareth vs. Alfred
- 7:00 Hobart vs. Roberts Wesleyan
- 9:00 RIT vs. Brockport

Advance Tickets available at Athletic Department or any Lincoln First Office
Advance \$2.00 Gate \$3.00

TRIPLE HEADER SEMI-FINALS—FEB. 1
TRIPLE HEADER FINALS—FEB. 3

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If so, put that degree to work in the United States Air Force. The air force has job openings for science and engineering officers in many professional areas. Find out if one of them is yours. Then ask about that excellent Air Force salary...the executive experience...the worldwide assignments...living quarters...30 days of paid vacation a year...medical and dental care...and many other Air Force benefits. It's one of the finest opportunities in the nation. Interviews will be held Feb. 15th on campus. Please sign up in Central Placement. For information, call Central Placement.



A great way of life.

per contest. He also leads the teams in steals with an amazing total of 45 in only 11 games.

The 5 foot, 10 inch guard has been named RIT Athlete of the Week twice this season, the latest time being for the week of January 8 to 14. In the two cage wins that week (see REPORTER, January 19), Nicholas scored a total of 43 points, including the game-winning basket against St. Lawrence. He also handed out 10 assists in the two contests. Coach Carey says that the guards complement each other very well.

The front line is led by forward Woody Hudson. He is the team's leading rebounder, averaging 5.4 per game. An all-around player, Hudson is third on the team in assists, leads in blocked shots, and scores 5.6 points per game.

Freshman center Jim Donovan is second on the team in scoring, averaging 12.5 points per game. He and lone senior

Jim Cole, also a center, are tied for second on the rebounding list with 3.7 boards per game. Team Captain Howie Wurster, an excellent defensive player, averages 7.0 points and 2.8 rebounds per game. Junior Jeff Golterman gets 6.7 points and 3.5 rebounds per contest.

The forward line is not big, and therefore the team is not strong in rebounding. To compensate, Coach Carey stresses "boxing out" and defensive play, and tries to work on these at each practice. The team plays a spread offense and tries to work toward its strength, the guards. The Coach says that his ballplayers, "work hard and have a fine attitude." He feels that the team should improve during the second half of the season.

One of the main events of the basketball season is the Lincoln First Tournament, which is coming up at the Rochester War Memorial on January 31, February 1, and

February 3. RIT has won the tournament the last two years, and Sage was named All-Tournament last year. Carey feels that this year's field is stronger than that of last year. Hobart and St. John Fisher tied in the voting for the number one seed, with Hobart getting the nod by winning a coin flip. The other teams in the tournament are Alfred, Roberts Wesleyan, Brockport, Nazareth and Geneseo.

In the two losses this week, January 16 to Geneseo and January 18 to Hobart, Nicholas was held to 13 and eight points respectively. At Geneseo, Sage picked up some of the slack, scoring 20 points, and Hudson chipped in with eight points and 11 rebounds. However, Geneseo shot very well, hitting 54.3 percent from the floor, and was able to squeak out a 68-67 win. Against Hobart, the scoring was well-balanced, as four players had 11 or more points. A high
(continued)

Tiger Tracks

VARSITY WRESTLING: A 1-2 week raised the Varsity Wrestling Team's record to 2-7. An abbreviated January 12 match against St. John Fisher was also added to the official statistics, accounting for the grapplers' first win.

In the St. John Fisher match, freshman Bob Egan pinned his opponent to win in the 118-pound class. 126-pounder Steve VanDoren also won by a pin. The other two contests, involving Rick Kemp at the 150-pound level and co-captain Bill Caterisano in the 158-pound class, were won by decision. Four categories were forfeited to RIT, as Fisher was shutout 44-0.

The January 17 match against Oswego marked the return to action of co-captain Bud Figliola. Figliola, who had been out with a sprained ankle, was victorious in the 142 pound match. Caterisano battled to a draw, but all others lost as RIT bowed 35-5.

In a triangular meet on January 20, RIT lost to Potsdam 39-4 but came back to defeat the University of Rochester 35-18. In the Potsdam match, the co-captains again scored the only points, as both Figliola and Caterisano drew against their opponents. Against the University of Rochester, however, RIT had three pins, one decision, and two forfeits to their credit. VanDoren won by a pin, as did Caterisano and 177-pounder Ron Moore. Figliola won by a decision.

The next home match is February 3, when the wrestlers go against Ithaca and RPI in another triangular meet.

The next home is February 3, when the wrestlers go against Ithaca and RPI in another triangular meet.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY: The women skaters won their second game in two starts this season, defeating Ithaca January 20 by a score of 2-1. The first two periods of the game were scoreless, but Ithaca scored a goal at the 57-second mark of the third period. RIT tied it five minutes later when center Trish Corcoran scored her first goal of the season. The game-winner came at the 11:22 mark of the period, when defenseman Debi Hayles scored on a slapshot from the point. Kim Von Kames played another strong game in goal, saving seven of eight shots and lowering her goals against average to an even 2.00 per game.

After two games on the road, the team returns home January 31 for a game against Oswego.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Starting its first season as a varsity entry, the RIT Women's Swimming Team opened its schedule January 17 with a 76-37 loss to the University of Rochester. The women swimmers competed on a club basis last year.

Coach Muffy Bastian is looking forward to a good season, citing depth, talent and versatility as reasons for her positive outlook. Captain Gail Early leads the squad of 17 members, which is double the size of a year ago. Early swims in the freestyle events.

The next meet in January 28 at Alfred. The team returns home January 30 for a 7:00 meet against Keuka.

MEN'S SWIMMING: In their only action this week, the Men's Swimming Team lost to Geneseo 66-47 on January 20. Their record now stands at 4-2. The meet was close most of the way until Geneseo took first in five of the last seven events.

Freshman Paul Bartels set two RIT records in both the 200-meter individual medley and the 200-meter backstroke. He is currently second on the team in individual points with 47.75. Freshman Tim Early leads with 51 points.

The next home meet is January 27, when St. Lawrence is in at 2:00.

Home Schedule for Jan. 26 to Feb. 1

Saturday, January 27:

Men's Swimming vs St. Lawrence	2:00
JV Basketball vs Alumni	6:00
Varsity Basketball vs Clarkson	8:00

Tuesday, January 30:

Women's Swimming vs Keuka	7:00
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Wednesday, January 31:

Women's Hockey vs Oswego	6:00
Women's Bowling vs Fredonia	6:00
Men's Bowling vs Fredonia	6:00
Men's Swimming vs Nazareth	7:00



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amount of turnovers combined with Hobart's edge in the number of three flows dealt RIT the defeat.

Although facing a tough second-half schedule, if Coach Carey's feelings about team improvement are correct, this could be a successful season for RIT basketball.

Icemen Hot at Home

Led once again by a high-scoring offense, the RIT Men's Hockey Team swept this week's opponents, beating Potsdam 7-4 and routing St. John Fisher 14-0. The two home-ice victories kept the skaters' perfect home record in tact, boosting it to 6-0. Overall, the team is now 8-4.

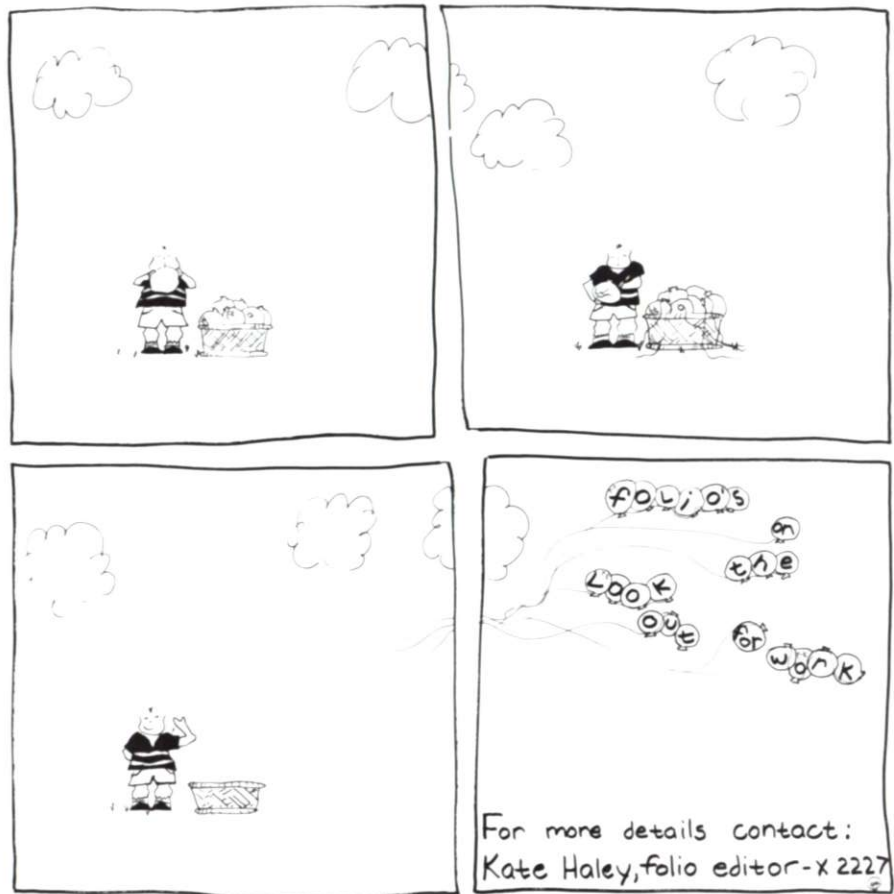
In the January 14 game against a tough Potsdam team, the scoring list was again topped by the number one line of Rick Kozlowski, Tom Birch and Ron Kerr. Kerr, the team's leading goalgetter, scored twice, as did Birch. Kozlowski tallied three assists, and the line had a total of 10 points.

RIT led 3-1 after the first period and carried a 5-2 margin into the third. However, Potsdam countered with two goals in the first two minutes and 52 seconds of the period, closing the gap to one. The teams then skated at a standoff for the next 15 minutes. The tension was broken when RIT left wing Jim Dzedzic scored at the 17:57 mark. Brett Miller's goal made the final margin 7-4.

The Tigers totally out-skated St. John Fisher on January 17, with the assault being led by Captain Tim Connolly. Connolly started the game's scoring with a goal at the 9:05 mark of the first period. Before the announcement of the goal could be made, RIT had scored again. Pete Shima got the goal at 9:11, assisted by Miller and Connolly. In all, Connolly scored two goals and assisted on four others. Together, he and linemates Shima and Miller accounted for five goals and a total of 14 points. The Kozlowski line had five goals and totaled 11 points.

Dave Lewis was in the nets recording the shutout. He had only 12 shots taken against him. RIT took a whopping 62 shots on the St. John Fisher net-minder.

After an important January 24 game after Geneseo, the team takes to the road. The next home game, against Hobart, is slated for February 14. —R. FARBER



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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, January 26

FILM—Talisman presents *Flesh Gordon*, 7:30, 9, and 10:30pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Last Waltz, 7:15 and 10pm in U of R Strong Auditorium, \$1. Call 275-4119.

Top Hat (1935), 8pm in Dryden Theatre IMP/GEH. Call 271-4090.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Your Request Show with host Scott Martin, 6pm; Friday Night Fillet—a musical special which spotlights a group or particular style of music, 11pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—A History of Rochester and Its Photographic Industry, a presentation by Deborah Kiochko reviewing industrial Rochester in the late nineteenth century and tracing the city's growth through the development of its photographic industries which were drawn to the city whose name became synonymous with photography, 7pm at IMP/GEH, \$50.

PARTIES—Married Student Organization Happy Hour, beginning at 7:30pm at Colony Manor Cabana, beer and mixed drinks available, munchies provided, bring the kids. Present Blues Bros. Party with magic show featuring Sky Sands, beginning at 9pm on NRH 3rd and 4th floors.

All Campus Shabbat Dinner, 6pm in Clark Dining Hall (CU Mezzanine) with program including The Russian Resettlement Program, meet the Basovsky Family, new US residents from USSR, \$3 donation.

Saturday, January 27

FILM—Talisman presents *Tommy*, 7:30 and 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door. The Munchkin Matinee will be *Five on a Treasure Island Part 3*, and *Panda and the Magic Serpent*, 2pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$50.

Patton, 7 and 10:30pm in U of R Wilson Commons May Room, \$1. Call 275-4119.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something Old—featuring Roxy Music's Roxy Music album, 3pm; The Swing Era—the best of big band music with host Tom Caine, 4pm.

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra with David Zinman conducting and Gary Graffman on piano in a program of Vaughan-Williams' *Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis*, Rachmaninoff's *Piano Concerto No. 2*, and Falla's *Three Cornered Hat*, 8:30pm in Eastman Theatre. Tickets \$4-\$8.50. Call 454-7091.

U of R Jazz Ensemble with Michael Ramsey directing, 8pm in U of R Wilson Commons May Room. FREE.

DRAMA/DANCE—Theatre Beyond Words, pantomime by Canadian mime troop, 8:30pm in Nazareth Arts Center Main Auditorium. Tickets \$7, students \$5. Call 586-2525.

OTHER—Bridge Tournament, 8am-12 midnight in CU Cafeteria.

RIT SPORTS ON CAMPUS—Mens Swimming vs St. Lawrence, 2pm; JV Basketball vs Alumni, 6pm.

Sunday, January 28

FILM—Talisman presents *Marjoe and Manson*, one show only at 7:30pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Ballad of a Soldier, 8pm in U of R Wilson Commons May Room. FREE. Call 275-4119.

Casa Italiana and IMP/GEH present Six Italian Film Masters, this weeks film *Miracle in Milan* (DeSica, 1951), 3pm at Dryden Theatre IMP/GEH. Call 271-3361.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Forward in Faith, 7am; The Lutheran Hour, 7:30am; Joy—a contemporary inspirational program, 8am; Hymn History, 8:30am; The Sound of Listen—educational human-interest stories, 8:45am; Room for Pickin'—the best in recorded and live bluegrass with Kathy Plunket, 1pm; Bluespectrum—4 hours of blues from country to modern day with Jim McGrath, 4pm; Late Night Jazz, 11pm.

Eastman School of Music Gallery Concert, 3pm at Memorial Art Gallery of the U of R. FREE. Call 275-3081.

CLUBS—RIT Gamers Club, 12noon on CU Mezzanine.

DRAMA/DANCE—Moby Dick, a solo performance by Jack Aranson in a dramatization of Melville's classic in which one actor plays thirteen roles, 3pm at Nazareth Arts Center. FREE. Call 586-2525.

OTHER—Bridge Tournament, 8am-12 midnight in CU Cafeteria.

Monday, January 29

FILM—His Girl Friday, 8pm in U of R Wilson Commons May Room. FREE. Call 275-4119.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New—a brand new release played in its entirety, 10pm; Late Night Jazz—jazz at its best, big band to avant-garde, 11pm.

CLUBS—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, a group of believers dedicated to following the teachings of Jesus Christ, 7pm in KGH first floor lounge. All are welcome.

MEETINGS—SA Senate meeting, 7:30-9pm in CU 1829 Room.

Student Hearing Board meeting, 7pm in CU Alumni Room.

OTHER—Jewish Student Coalition Bagel and Donut Dorm Sale, 9-11pm in all the dorms.

Tuesday, January 30

FILM—Talisman presents *Pumping Iron*, 7 and 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Charlie Chaplin Film Festival, sponsored by JSC, 8pm in Webb Auditorium, \$75 donation.

Monte Carlo (1930), 8pm in Dryden Theatre IMP/GEH. Call 271-4090.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New, 10pm; Late Night Jazz, 11pm.

Chamber Music Concert by Madrigalia, a chamber choir of 16 singers specializing in 16th and 17th century madrigals, under the direction of Robert W. Dwelley, 7:30pm in the Fountain Court of Memorial Art Gallery. FREE. Call 275-3081.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Learning Development Center mini-workshop in Writing a Job Application Letter, 12 noon-2pm in 01-2338.

MEETINGS—Women Together meeting, 12 noon in CU Alumni Room.

CLUBS—Aviation Club meeting, 1pm in SA Office.

Wednesday, January 31

FILM—Talisman presents *Pumping Iron*, 7:30 and 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

The Caine Mutiny (1959), 7:15 and 9:45pm in U of R Strong Auditorium, \$75. Call 275-4119.

Follow the Fleet (1936), 8pm in Dryden Theatre IMP/GEH. Call 271-4090.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Something New, 10pm; Late Night Jazz, 11pm.

ART—Selected works of graphic designers Roger Cook and Don Shanoski will be on display on the Mezzanine Level of Bevier Gallery from 9am to 4pm.

CLUBS—RIT Outing Club meeting, 7pm in Sol Heumann North Lounge.

The Way—Fellowship meeting, 7:30pm in 257-C Perkins Green.

OTHER—APO Blood Drive, 10am-4pm in CU Lounge.

RIT SPORTS AT HOME—Mens and Womens Bowling vs Fredonia, 6pm; Womens Hockey vs Oswego, 1pm.

Thursday, February 1

FILM—Talisman presents Marlon Brando in *Burn!*, 7:30 and 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1.25 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Mr. Hulot's Holiday (silent film), 8pm in U of R Wilson Commons Gowen Room. FREE. Call 275-4119.

The Silent Lieutenant (1931), 8pm in Dryden Theatre IMP/GEH. Call 275-4090.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM Stereo: Thirsty Ear—featuring exclusive, recorded live music from NYC with host Peter Gordon, 10pm.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Institute Forum: Freedom vs Regulation presents Matthew Holden, Jr., from the Federal Energy Regulation Commission speaking on Energy Regulation, 7pm in Ingle Auditorium.

Learning Development Center Mini-Workshop on Writing a Job Application Letter, 6-8pm in CU Alumni Room.

CONTINUING EVENTS

During the school week, Jewish Student Coalition will man an outreach table in the union from 11am-1pm, stop by for Israel information.

At Bevier Gallery: RIT College of Fine and Applied Arts, **Faculty Show** through February 2.

At Wallace Memorial Library Second Floor Gallery: **Paper Matrix: Handmade Paperforms** by Jan Ruby.

At the Cary Memorial Library (Gannett Building): **Calligrapher's Choice**, an exhibit featuring the art of the 20th century calligraphers and letterers, through February 7.

Watercolors, by Ray Abell, in the Faculty Center through February 7.

At the IMP/GEH: **Myron Wood**, photographs from the Pueblo, Colorado Regional Library Collection, through February 18.

At Memorial Art Gallery: **Gaston Lachaise: Sculptures and Drawings; Combinations The Lines of Time; Collector's Corner: Art Deco**, all through March 4; **Sculpture's Drawings**, works on paper by Henry Moore, Auguste Rodin, Jacques Lipschitz and more, through April 22.

Worship on campus: **Catholic Mass**, Saturdays at 4:30pm in KGH North Lounge, Sundays at 10:30am in Ingle Auditorium, daily except Wednesday at 5:10 in KGH and Wednesday at 12 noon in Chaplain's office. **Lutheran/Protestant Worship**, Sundays at 10:30am in the CU 1829 Room.

FUTURE EVENTS

Get ready for Student Travel Organization's Mount Snow Ski Weekend, February 2, 3 and 4. \$85 includes lodging, lift tickets, three meals and transportation. Information available at Union desk. —LTV





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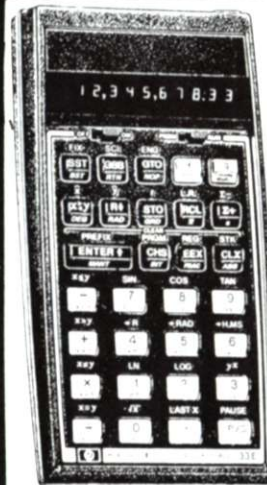


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