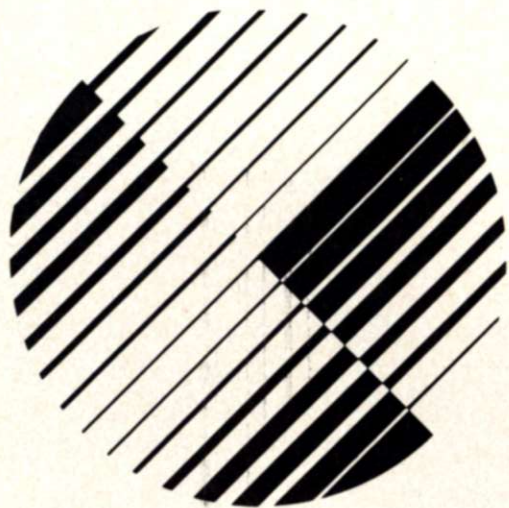


REPORTER

January 18, 1980

Guide to Apartment Living





Paul D. Barefoot

Director of Traveling Exhibition Services
Museum of Holography, New York City

Effects of Holography on Changing Values Technology and Values

Institute Forum 1979-80

"What does a side view of a dot look like, or an A?" asks Paul Barefoot. In a world that for centuries has understood depth and dimension as converging lines on a flat surface, holography is a new concept indeed.

Holography records a volume of space on a photographic plate, which recreates a three-dimensional image when illuminated by a laser beam. The illusion of dimension is gone and real dimension is created.

"From an artistic standpoint, holography offers an entirely new medium to work with. Elements of expression—line, color, form—have different roles to play in three-dimension," Barefoot explains. Holographs have no defined edges like the frame of a painting or the border of a photograph. Its substance is more real in its dimension but it cannot be touched. "Holography questions our reality," he claims, "and the mind just seems to crave more of it."

7 p.m. in Ingle Auditorium
College-Alumni Union
Admission—\$1.00
January 21

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Cover: Photograph by Dan Clark

REPROFILE

There is some good news to report in this week's column. Unfortunately it's heavily outweighed by the bad news.

First, the good news: RIT officials have finally met with Henrietta Supervisor John Kelly and local government representatives to seriously discuss safety on Jefferson Road. What they came up with seems like a viable solution to the hazards of pedestrian traffic along that thoroughfare. Their idea, a bike path from the entrance of RIT (near the Hilton Inn) to Southtown Plaza would remove the risk of student travel to Southtown Plaza and beyond.

Now for the bad news: If the bike path idea is implemented, Henrietta officials claim it could not become a reality before the summer of 1981.

In bureaucratic dealings, that date could easily be pushed further and further back. Two years is too long to

wait for adequate safety on Jefferson Road. For that matter, any amount of time simply adds additional risks to the travel of RIT students.

Sadly, an RIT student was injured in an automobile accident last Friday, while walking on John Street. Every day that adequate safety is delayed creates new opportunities for serious injury.

In what can easily be deemed the most constructive action of their brief existence, SD is pressing for the implementation of safety precautions along Jefferson Road. Leading the action is representative-at-large Chris Hinds, who along with the Greek Council representatives are pressing for lights or sidewalks along the road. Confronted with the formidable and slow moving bureaucracy of both Henrietta and RIT, Mr. Hinds is attempting to circumvent the red tape by purchasing and installing

precautionary signs with SD money. While the signs might be a helpful reminder they are not the solution. In addition, the responsibility for solving this problem lies not with SD but with RIT, the Town of Henrietta and the Southtown merchants.

Apparently neither of these groups have the initiative to complete this essential project. Perhaps we as students can persuade them to act and act before 1981. If you care about safety on Jefferson Road, if you care about twelve people that have been killed on the short stretch of Jefferson Road in front of RIT since 1971, clip this column, or write you own, sign it and return it to the SD office or the CU desk. Prove to RIT and the Town of Henrietta that you care.

Michael Schwarz

REPORTAGE

Iranian To Stay

Although her visa and passport had expired, an Iranian RIT student has been granted an extension to complete her graduate studies by a Buffalo immigration judge.

President Carter ordered a review of passports and visas held by all Iranians in this country after 50 American hostages were taken captive in the American embassy in Iran by a group of militant students.

Mahin Sadrai will be allowed to stay in the United States until July 10 in order to complete her master's degree program in Photographic Science. Judge Gordon Sacks ruled her case a highly technical one that might have been avoided had she received

proper advice from the Immigration and Naturalization Service. She has no plans to remain here after her degree requirements are completed.

Sadrai entered the country in August, 1978 with a business passport to receive training for a position she held with Iranian National Television. She quit her job in four months, after the training ended and decided to enroll in the Photographic Science program here.

After graduation, Sadrai plans to return to Iran, study for her doctorate and develop the Iranian oil industry. Under her plan, Iran would refine it's own oil, selling derivatives of oil, instead of exporting crude oil.

Pre-Registration Set

The Registrar's office has announced Pre-registration for Spring quarter will be held from January 21 to 25. General Studies pre-registration will be held in Building 07, Room 1570 from January 22 to 25. It will be open from 9am to noon and 1pm to 4pm. Seniors will register on January 22, Juniors on the 23, Sophomores the 24 and Freshmen on January 25.

The billing date for Spring Quarter is February 11. If a student has not met his financial commitment by this time, he must attend open registration on March 10, between 8:30 and 4:30.

Directorate Completed

Four new directors have been chosen to complete the cabinet of the Student Directorate (SD). Mr. Mike Bloch replaces Mr. Larry Pomer as vice-chairman, Mr. Wayne Plewniak is the new director of Academics, Mr. Bart Weiner is the new director of Activities, and Ms. Ozen Bickci has been named director of Finance.

The directors, in their meeting of January 8, established the salaries for their positions. The chairman and vice chairman will be paid an "honorarium" of \$20 per week, while the rest of the directors will earn \$15 a week.

Mr. Chris Hinds, representative at large, reported on his efforts in contacting the government of the town of Henrietta about traffic safety on Jefferson Road. According to Mr. Hinds, Town Supervisor

John Kelly has met with RIT, state, and local officials to come up with a number of proposals. The measures under consideration include a "snow-free" sidewalk to be underway by the summer of 1981, getting a projected cost figure from Rochester Gas and Electric for installation of lighting along Jefferson Road near the campus, and developing "funding responsibilities" among town, state, and private contributions

Students Plagiarize

Two photography students are facing possible suspension for academic misconduct. The student's professors have charged the students submitted photographs for credit which were imitation mock-ups of published professional photographers. The professors have requested the Institute Hearing Board, the appeals body for academic conduct committees of the individual colleges, hear the case. The professors failed the students for the course they submitted the alleged pirated photos in and are pressing charges for further disciplinary action.

Police Cancelled

The Police concert scheduled by the College Activities Board for tomorrow, has been cancelled. According to Thomas Anderson, vice-chairman of CAB, the entire U.S. tour has been cancelled. The Police, a new wave band from Scotland, are trying to establish residence in the United States to avoid the high taxes in Scotland. Until their residency case is out of the Scottish courts they will not be allowed to leave Scotland. Anderson says the Police will reimburse CAB for all expenses invested so far including promotion, advertising and publicity. He also mentioned there was a possibility the Police will be able to reschedule their U.S. tour later this year.



Olympic Art To Be Hung

Twelve Communication Design majors will have their original Olympic poster designs on display at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, New York in February. The posters were chosen from 30 created in Bernadette Merkel's third year CD class. They will be hand screened printed in the College of Fine and Applied Arts and three posters will hang at four different Olympic sites including the downhill ski area, the skating rink, the bobsled run and the ski jump area. The posters will hang at

these sites for the duration of the Olympic games from February 4 to 23. According to Ms. Merkel, RIT has been the only college asked to display art work at the games.

ENERGY.

We can't afford to waste it.



GENGHIS KHAN II

Party Disrupted

Six students will appear before the Student Hearing Board on charges of creating general mayhem at a December 20 party at the Triangle fraternity house. Protective Services was called to the fraternity house to aid the brothers in removing the six unruly students from the party. The students have been charged with unreasonable behavior, verbal abuse, property damage, refusing to leave the premises, fighting and refusing to cooperate with Protective Services.

According to the Protective Service incident report, Monroe County Sheriff was also called to the scene, but according to Doug Cohen, president of Triangle, the sheriff never came.

From... The National On-Campus Report

A publication outlining a comprehensive plan to prevent and deal with sexual assaults on campuses will be published sometime after the first of the year as the result of a national seminar on reducing sexual assaults held in November.

Fifty campus law enforcement and student life representatives from across the country attended the seminar, sponsored by Campus Crime Prevention Programs, an outgrowth of the U. of Louisville Public Safety Dept.

Daniel Keller, CCPP executive director, says that while officials nationwide are concerned about the growing number of sexual assaults on campus, there has not been a program developed to specifically address the unique rape prevention problems of the college campus environment.

The "prescription package" Keller is now putting together is drawn from seminar discussions and deal with four main facets of the sexual assault problem:

- Developing active prevention methods such as good lighting, good law enforcement emergency telephones, distribution of whistles or air horns and rape prevention education;

- Deciding what the victim should do if attacked, whether the individual should resist or comply, developing self-defense methods;

- Handling an assault once it has taken place with services such as counseling to fill victim's social and medical needs;

- Planning administrative response to reported attacks in terms of dealing with the media and reassuring the general public and campus residents.

"We've already got another rape prevention seminar planned for next year and we plan to update and improve the document then," Keller says. "We hope to do this on an annual basis."

A second seminar is also planned for next year to deal with prevention of crime and vandalism on college campuses.

LSD Coming Back

While PCP appears to be growing on campus popularity, officials in some areas are warning that LSD, a popular drug in the 60s, is now making a comeback.

Use of PCP is a growing problem for college officials, not only because statistics show its use is rising but also because it is potentially lethal and difficult to trace, according to the College Press Service. It is often mixed with other drugs, like LSD, cocaine and marijuana, say narcotics officials, although spot shortages of these drugs have caused an increase in the usage of straight PCP. The drug is also popular because laws regulating its use are vague and because it is easy to manufacture, says the Drug Enforcement Agency.

In at least two areas, however, officials report heavier usage of LSD, a drug thought to have died in popularity after the 60s. In San Francisco and at the U. of Michigan, narcotics officers have seen a heavy increase in LSD cases. Northern California law enforcement officials say LSD use there is up 1400% since 1977.

Students Concerned

Iran may be the hot topic right now, but the plight of Cambodian refugees has not escaped the concern of the nation's


college students.

Numerous college funds, generally coordinated by Oxfam-America, a non-profit agency, have been set up to aid starving Cambodians. Boston College's World Hunger Committee raised \$11,050 in a two-week drive while the U. of Maine student newspaper opened a special bank account for donations. Notre Dame students planned fasts to raise funds, Tufts undergrads voted to allocate \$5,000 from an activities fund surplus to add to another \$5,000 collected there through fasts and individual donations, and Penn State students organized a peaceful demonstration and petition drive to bring attention to the plight of the refugees. Similar activities are underway on numerous other campuses.

The Cambodia situation provided the first project for Georgetown U.'s new Refugee Assistance Program. A dozen student volunteers were scheduled to provide administrative help in the refugee processing camps throughout Asia and on the West Coast. In addition to providing a learning experience, a stated purpose of the credit-granting program is "to send young Americans and others to give hope and encouragement to the refugees."

College Costs Spiral

Another sign of inflation: only two of the nation's major four-year universities didn't raise tuition or room-and-board fees last year. In 1978-79 there were 24 such campuses, and in 1977-78 there were 32. Tuition and fees increased 7.9% for in-state students and 9.8% for out-of-staters, on the average, at these institutions. Room costs were up 8% and board costs rose 4.2%.



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Some people say it's easy to rip off the phone company. Use a phony credit card or someone else's number. Make all the long distance calls you want . . . free. They'll never catch you.

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If you're caught, you'll spend some time behind bars until you can raise bail.

If you're convicted, chances are you can kiss your scholarship and your college career good-bye. And your odds are lousy for getting into law school, medical school . . . ever becoming a teacher, or holding a civil service job. The list of deadends is endless.

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For HELP!



**ROCHESTER
TELEPHONE**



The Answer To The Housing Shortage— A Lottery?

BY LOIS BURBRINK

Increased enrollments and upperclass students' desires to return to RIT resident halls has caused room assignments for next year to be made through a lottery process. Approximately 300 students will be forced to find housing in on-campus or off-campus apartments. Greeks and NTID students will not be affected.

The proposed lottery provides transfer students, whose admission deposits are received by June 1, housing in the dormitories or in apartments on campus. According to Russ Wright, Housing's coordinator of Administrative Services, RIT has an obligation to accommodate transfer students because they are new to the Rochester area. Transfers, however, are not expected to choose to live in the dormitories, "I think most transfers will want to live in apartments," says Don Scott, director of Business Services. Freshmen within commuting distance, will also be allowed to live in the dormitories. These freshmen "really won't affect" space says Russ Wright because exceptions were made in the past. He expects only 25 students to choose this option. "We're denying local students the dormitory living experience," says Lou Guard, director of Admissions.

During the last three years approximately 300 additional students have returned to the resident halls each year. Tripling freshmen solved the space problem to a certain extent, although students often remained tripled until winter quarter. "We've had a space problem for several years," says Dr. Fred Smith, vice president of Student Affairs, "It's been largely due to the increase in upperclassmen staying (in the dorms) more than enrollment, even though

enrollment has increased. "We've been attempting to find ways to encourage upperclassmen to move off—last year the live-in requirement was dropped (requiring only freshmen students live in the dormitories)." Last year RIT leased 74 apartments in the Racquet Club apartment complex and offered to provide transportation, "Virtually no students took that offer," says Dr. Smith, "We don't have any choice. It's not debatable," he says of the decision to force some students off campus.

ENROLLMENT UP

Over 1400 new students are expected to enter RIT next fall, 1380 freshmen and 1060 transfer students will account for the six percent increase, according to Guard. Similar increases have been recorded since 1973. "RIT's applications are up 30 percent this year in all areas," says Guard, "We offer viable programs. They're in demand because that's where the jobs are." Guard denies the Institute over-admits, "Students are accepted until the academic programs are filled. We do not admit beyond an academic program's accommodations." Guard also believes it is unethical to put students on a long waiting list "when there's no chance of acceptance." The size of an academic program, according to Guard, is determined by the dean of the college. Certain colleges are more flexible in the number of students they admit, says Guard, offering the College of Business, excluding the Food Administration program, as an example, because there are no lab or studio facilities required for the completion of class work.

"I don't believe it was ever RIT's mission to house every student," said Guard at a Resident Halls Association sponsored forum discussing the proposed lottery. In an earlier interview, Guard admitted Admissions and Housing "don't have a direct relationship." According to Guard the two departments do edit each others' printed information. "We try to be very honest, giving the full story when housing is explained to students," says Guard. Apparently some students already here were not aware of the expected housing crunch, at the forum a student said she would not have chosen to attend RIT if she had known she would have to move out of the dorms in two years.

The optimum size of RIT has not been determined, "I've never seen it come down from the top," says Guard, "but I suspect we're reaching that point. It's under study." Another Institute official agrees saying, "We aren't an awful long way from that." Guard says, "Big is not necessarily better."

Dr. Charles Haines, assistant provost, attributed RIT's enrollment growth to economic reasons. In the RHA forum Dr. Haines said either enrollment would have to grow or a drastic increase in tuition would be necessary.

Although RIT's enrollment is growing and probably will continue along that same upward path, the Institute is the exception, rather than the norm. Many small liberal arts colleges are being forced to close their doors because of declining enrollments and inflation. *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reports "it is entirely possible that 200 to 300 small colleges may close their

(continued on page 8)

(continued from page 7)

doors during the 1980's." Eisenhower College, acquired last year as RIT's tenth college, would have been in that situation if it had not merged with RIT.

The Chronicle projects nationwide college enrollments will peak at just below 12 million students during 1981 and 1982 and then sharply decline in the following six years. Full-time enrollment is expected to be down by 9.3 percent by 1988 reports *The Chronicle*. The trend is expected because the pool of college aged individuals to draw from is dwindling. *The Chronicle* predicts high school graduating classes in New York state to decline by 42 percent in the next 15 years.

This phenomenon may or may not affect RIT. "If there's not a decline in our enrollment, the RIT won't be adversely affected, but we have to plan for it," says Dr. Smith. "RIT is bucking the trend," claims Scott.

MORE DORMS?

There's always the chance RIT's growth might not continue, which explains administrators' doubtfulness to invest millions of dollars in dormitory buildings that might stand empty in two years. "To build new dorms would not be financially responsible," said Scott at the RHA forum.

When the NTID complex was constructed in the early seventies, the cost of the dormitories were approximately \$75 to \$100 per person, according to Scott. To build a similar structure would cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000 per person today, said Scott. He estimates it would cost the Institute between \$5 and \$6 million to finance such a building and between 30 and 40 years to pay for it. RIT has 20 to 30 years of payments yet to make on the existing dormitories.

Dr. Smith offered the idea of building an additional apartment complex, either on campus or nearby, to serve the same function as another dormitory would. The complex could be built by RIT or by private enterprise, he speculates. "Apartments are more flexible than residence halls," says Dr. Smith. "Faculty and staff members could also live there or the apartments could possibly be used as office space if the need arises."

The number of people allowed to live in an RIT apartment unit is also being reviewed by Scott and Ed Ingerick, RIT's apartment complex manager, in an attempt to create more housing for students. "The argument against it is the additional wear and tear the unit would receive and the higher utility bill," says Scott. "Perhaps we could charge an incremental amount, say \$280 instead of \$250 for a two bedroom apartment and allow three people to live there. It would offset the costs of the additional expense and it would still be

cheaper," says Scott. Only certain units would be designated to accommodate additional students because some apartments are bigger than others, according to Scott. He says the process would be a gradual increase and it would not be mandatory that an additional person live in an apartment where it was possible.

LOTTERY: FAIREST WAY

Alternatives to a lottery employed by other colleges include providing beds for students in hallways, or allowing only freshmen to live on campus. "The lottery is one possible approach to make enough space available to accommodate new students," said Dr. Smith of the Institute's choice to implement the lottery process. "To simply say that all seniors have to move out has a lot of potential unfairness," contends Dr. Smith.

According to Wright, no students will be given priorities in the lottery, although priorities will be assigned to students on the waiting list. Wright says females drawing for a room when there are only male spaces left or vice versa, will be first on the waiting list. Students who will be on co-op fall quarter and cannot find housing, without signing a more costly short-term lease will be given second priority on the waiting list. Another alternative being discussed by Scott and Ingerick is the possibility of two co-op students on alternate blocks both signing the lease for an RIT owned apartment. Students who cannot receive financial aid without living in the resident halls are the only other students to be given rooms before their numbers would come up. Wright expects students with priorities to receive rooms. Other exceptions to the lottery may be made, "if there's an obvious hardship, we'll deal with it individually as always has been done," says Dr. Smith.

Students will be randomly assigned a number for the lottery. Roommates must be chosen to go through the lottery, as was previously required. The rest of the process will be similar to past room draws. Students will be given first choice of available rooms on the floor where they now live, then within their area, then other areas. The number of triples per floor and the number of freshmen rooms will have already been designated, according to Wright. "Our biggest concern is to insure the triples are spread out," he says.

Greeks, NTID students, and students living in special interest houses will be exempt from the lottery. Greeks are guaranteed housing because of their organizations' contracts with RIT. "They have a different relationship than an individual, that of a unit or corporation, with RIT," says Lenny Gumbs, director of Greek Affairs. "While the individual rents a room, the Greeks own fixtures and furniture within the rented complex." The Greek organizations will, however be required to

maintain a minimum occupancy of 60 percent. "There's a pressure on the Greeks to build membership, but it's not hurting them-it's a beneficial by-product," says Gumbs. He does not think any fraternities or sororities will be evicted over the number of members. He also anticipates pledges of the organization and friends of the house, individuals who want to continue to live in the house, but who do not want to join the fraternity or sororities being counted as members of the fraternity organization.

NTID students are exempt from the lottery because the number of students has not yet exceeded the number of spaces reserved by NTID from Housing.

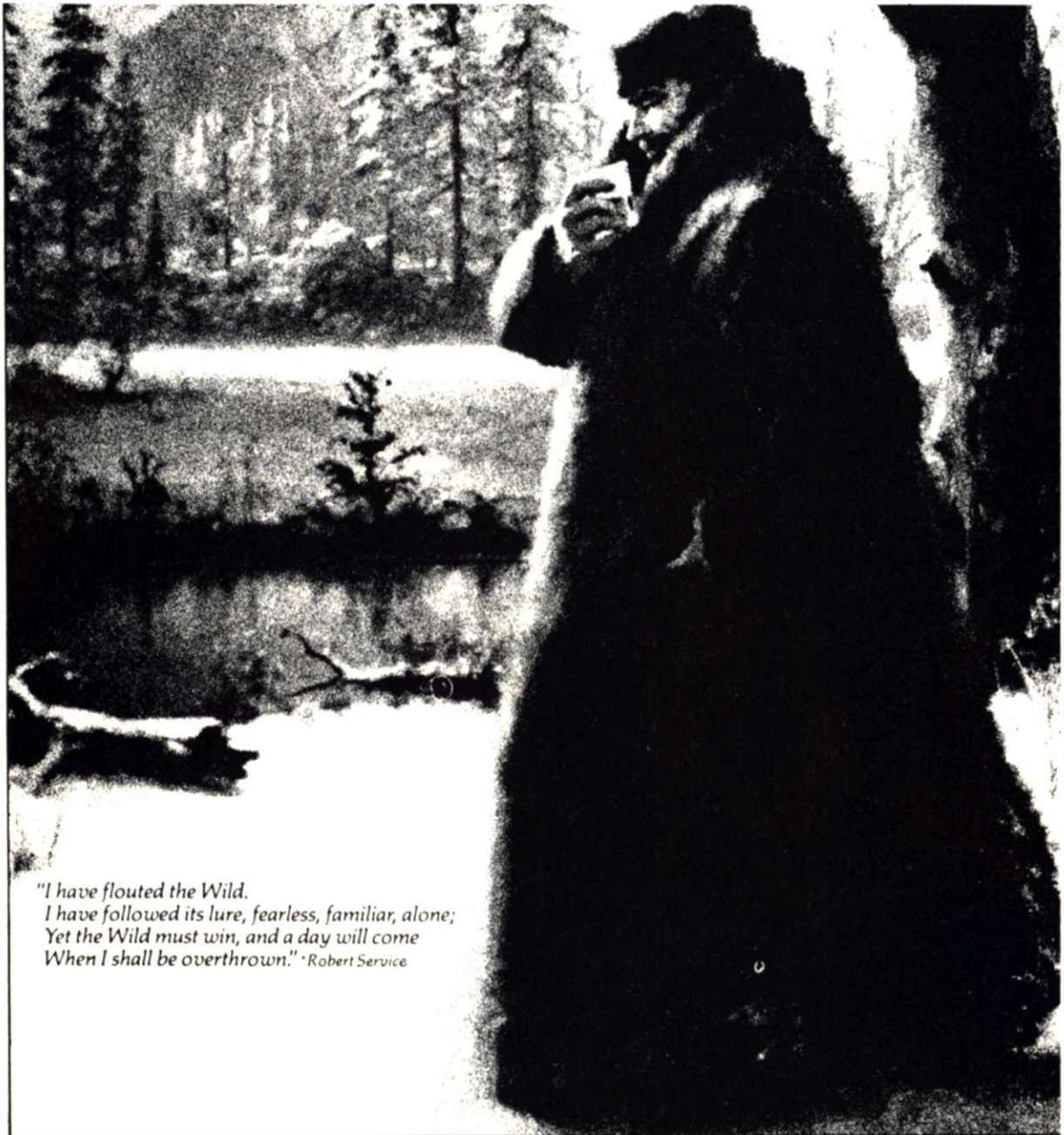
The proposal, although it will not be finalized until the first of February, would also require special interest houses to have a minimum occupancy of 60 percent. It would also be mandatory for the three cultural houses, three clubhouses, and seven special interest houses to outline their programming plans for the following year and state why they should remain as a special area.

No additional space will be available for new greek organizations or special interest houses according to Wright, "There really isn't room for anything new."

Although no more special areas will be created, Theta Xi fraternity may be allowed to return to their house. "If they meet the conditions set for their re-establishment they would be allowed to return," said Dr. Smith. The fraternity was disbanded approximately a year ago by Dr. Smith because of what he labeled "repeated evidence" of a behavior problem.

MAKING IT AS EASY AS POSSIBLE

"We recognize our obligation to make it as easy as possible to find off-campus living options," said Dr. Smith. Programs on leases and financial aid have also been discussed to help make the transition to "an environment where everything is done for you to an environment where your doing everything," a smooth one by Wright and others. According to Dr. Smith the Institute's commitment to WITR to boost its power to 1,000 watts was "influenced substantially by the need to communicate with students living off campus." It may mean up to \$10,000 of Institute funds in support. Dr. Smith also mentioned the possibility of increasing programming and hiring a staff member to assist students living off-campus. "An active referral service will hopefully provide better service," says Scott. "In the past we've done the job but it's been more passive." Ingerick hopes to have more "interplay with surrounding apartments" and "come up with a feeling for empties." There's also the possibility of notifying students before the present August date whether or not they have been assigned a RIT apartment. "We're talking to Ed Ingerick about it," says Wright.



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Yet the Wild must win, and a day will come
When I shall be overthrown." - Robert Service*

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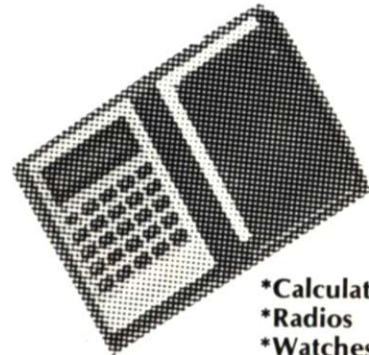
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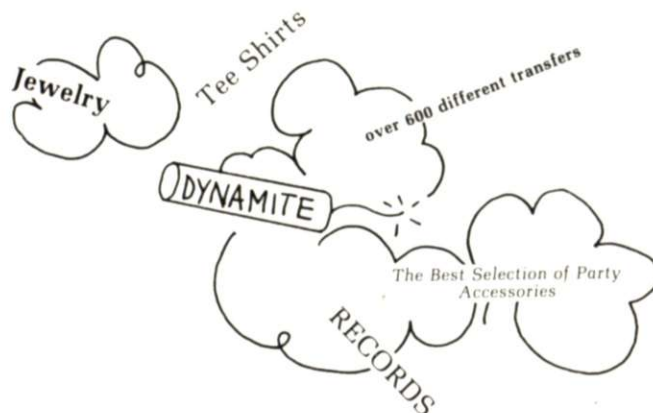
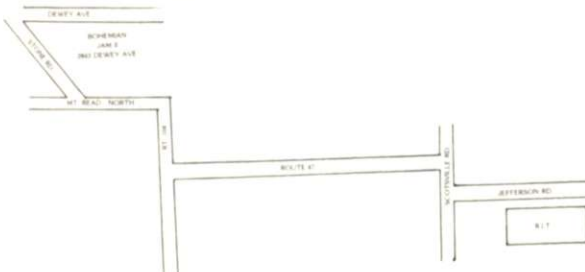
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Accessories During
January



LETTERS

Pride in RIT

Something special happened last month that I have always wished RIT people could do. For the first time that I have ever seen, a large mass of students, faculty, staff and administration came together and screamed and cheered for another group of people. I am referring of course to the RIT track team's return from across the country. I saw for the first time a unified sense of pride for the accomplishments of others on campus.

The 1970's at RIT were devoted to adjusting to new surroundings and strengthening academic development. It is now a new decade and we need development in areas as important as academics. For the 1980's we need athletic and social strengths that will round off every student's college experience.

January 1 marked a new decade on our calendar. I think the anniversary cross country run should mark a new decade for RIT, a decade that recognizes not only athletic achievements, but also social and especially athletic accomplishments as well.

Let's all show our pride in RIT and support those around us that are making this a great place to be. Thanks and congratulations to the track team, best of luck to all RIT sports.

*Bob Schott
President
Residence Halls Association*

Radar Now; What Next?

Many people are constantly annoyed by the fact that costs are every increasing: food bills, fuels, telephone, etc. College costs are no exception. The point to consider is that much of the people's anger stems from the thought that they are paying more money to receive the same amount of goods and services. They do not see any direct results for their increased payment.

You can rest easy friends. I have found some small reassurance for the high expenditure of money you all put forth to RIT. Protective Services now has the technological advancement of radar to control rapidly moving vehicles on the highways of campus. I can only wonder why this was not thought of sooner. The ever noble administration must have felt it necessary; and with good reason. Why, one needs only look out the window to see cars racing across campus at speeds of 25 and 30 mph!

In the November 16th issue of REPORTER, the featured article was entitled "Sexual Abuse on Campus." It is indeed unfortunate that many women do not feel safe on campus. Examining some of the past incidents it is clear to see why they would feel this way. I agree with their feelings. Though one may not feel very comfortable

walking through campus courtyards and hallways at night, everyone can rest assured that the roadways on campus will be clear of speed limit violators. At last, patrol cars equipped with radar. That is truly money well spent.

More than likely, next year will cost more, but do not be concerned. Maybe if we pay enough, we can bring about the purchase of a fully equipped Protective Services official helicopter for aerial patrol!

Brian Sluis

One Man's Resolutions

Unlike Rochester's wintery snows which cover up most of the outdoors, the season inevitably exposes many people's shortcomings, causes us to close up, become supercritical, short-fused, and to just plain "rag." I've caught myself bad-mouthing RIT ("bad Tech"), and I hear it from other people all too often. We all try to vent out frustrations on a scapegoat and an easy source of irritation—the Tech.

For the record, it is time to get it straight as to just what could help improve the quality of life here at RIT. What a better way to start 1980 and the new decade with a sense of humor and some constructive, creative criticism in the form of new year's resolutions.

1. Have Food Service reinstate a "nightclub" type atmosphere in the CU Cafeteria. And if they are going to sell alcoholic beverages, let it please be at reasonable prices. Also, why can't we sit down and enjoy the CAB's free refreshments at their happy hours in the cafe?

2. Extend the hours of the library to twelve at night—especially on Sunday when it closes at 9 p.m. Industrious students could also take advantage of extended hours of the computers and other facilities.

3. Revamp the profit margin which the bookstore makes in the sale of textbooks, and the manner in which they resell used textbooks. Since there is no serious competition they have been able to make unjustifiable profits at the student's expense. This alone is the biggest headache for most students and is the single source of most frustration since textbooks are essential tools of education.

Making a profit at the students expense seems highly questionable, has permanent adverse effects on the students attitude and loyalty, and can be seen in the level of apathy present today. How does RIT expect our parents to donate money to their wonderful fund drives when we go home to complain about RIT's shortcomings? Because of RIT's penuriousness they won't receive much from us if and when we become alumni. Perhaps it is time for institute officials to crawl out of their shell and face the reality of student resentment

and derision. Also, I feel that the issues raised in the letter deserve more than just tacit acknowledgement. Finally, I hope that in the sane manner that I am writing this letter that maybe now people will take more than a passive role in the evolution of campus life.

William N. Davis

Tech Incompetence

We attended the 9:45 PM Talisman showing of *Grease* on Dec. 7, and were truly appalled by the incompetence of the technical crew on duty.

As the movie started (15 minutes late), the lens was apparently in wrong, as the picture was tall and skinny and everything was distorted. After about 30 seconds, the lens was slowly corrected, showing the picture first diagonally, then finally the proper shape. Unfortunately, the framing and focus were also off. After about 5 minutes, the focus was adjusted, but only a little. At least the opening credits became legible. After a few more minutes, we went up to the projection booth to inquire about the problem. We were given a very snotty answer from the operator about how "there was nothing I can do." So, for the duration of the movie, we watched the unfocused version of *Grease*.

This incident poses two interesting questions: After already having done one show at 7:30 PM, why was the lens in wrong, and why wasn't the projector focused and framed properly?

It is hard to tolerate incompetent and unprofessional technical work, especially at a technical school such as RIT.

*Fred Dewey
Comp. Engin. 2*

*James Oliver
Elec. Engin. 3*

Congratulations Runners

My highest admiration, and heartfelt congratulations go out to Coach Peter Todd and his men for their recently completed record breaking, transcontinental run.

This athletic achievement brought nationwide attention to the one hundred and fifty year birthday of R.I.T., and also to the spirit of its students.

Hearing daily updates on Paul Harvey's nationwide radio show, and reading about R.I.T. in the papers gave this alumnus a feeling of pride which has been sorely missing since the cold blooded murder of its varsity football program. RIGHT-ON!

Matthew B. Headd, '77

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ZODIAC

New Wave of Albums

(ZNS) A number of major superstar recording groups who did not release albums last year are planning to do so during the first three months of 1980.

Among those who are expected to release new LP's within the next 90 days are The Rolling Stones, Boz Skaggs, Bruce Springsteen, Heart, Journey, Linda Ronstadt, Bob Seger, The Doobie Brothers, Steely Dan, The J. Geils Band, The Beach Boys, and Southside Jonny and the Asbury Jukes.

The next 90 days will also see new releases from a number of major new wave acts: included among these are LP's from Elvis Costello, Bram Ichaikovsky, The Knack, The Clash, Lene Lovitch, Rachel Sweet and The Ramones.

Also both Linda Ronstadt and Bob Seger will be debuting a "New Wave" sound which is another indication that new wave music is being more widely accepted in the U.S.

RIT Live?

(ZNS) Move over "Saturday Night Live." CBS has announced plans for its own late-night comedy TV show—this one to feature comedy sets from American college campuses.

The executive producer of the one-hour TV special is Mike Garguilo, and he says it is the first time CBS has ever produced a show for the late night audience.

The show will be titled "The All-American College Comedy Show," and will feature acts from such schools as Princeton, Northwestern, Indiana and the University of Pennsylvania.

According to Garguilo, all of the material will be written and staged by the students themselves, and will be televised on Friday nights.

Some of the planned acts include a look at what breakfast might be like at the home of a popular game show host; and what might happen if one of our comic book heroes were to take on the modern bureaucracy.

Watch Piranha

(ZNS) You've heard of watch dogs and maybe even watch geese, but how about watch fish?

A London department store called Keddie's is using deadly South American Piranha to guard a \$200,000 display of diamonds and other precious gems.

The jewels are on display inside a large fish tank in which the sharp toothed Piranha are swimming freely.

Piranha, in case you didn't know, can strip an entire cow of all its flesh within seconds.

Ohh Nooo

(ZNS) "Mr. Bill," the clay character who is regularly brutalized on "Saturday Night Live," is becoming a star on home video recorders.

A New York firm, The Video Tape Network—which markets video cassettes for home viewing—reports that its tape about "Mr. Bill" has become an overnight success.

The Video Tape Network has even begun promoting the "Mr. Bill" cassette, with ads in *TV Guide* that read as follows: "Why wait for Saturday Night to see Mr. Bill battered and brutalized by Mr. Sluggo... (now) you can see the best of Mr. Bill anytime."

The New York Video Firm is suggesting that Mr. Bill has become a "cult" figure in the U.S.

Holy Orders?

(ZNS) Some pretty strange cults are popping up these days, at least at the University of California at Berkeley.

A campus pastor says that at least 20 new religions popped up this year on the religious preference cards filed by students at the University.

Among the new spiritual sects students named were The Polyester Pagoda of the Palpitating Pulpit; The Cosmic Yo Yo Church of Evolutionary Oneness; Fat Worship of the High Cholesterol Order; The Holy Order of Our Lady of Perpetual Motion; and last, but not least, The Church of God, the Totally Indifferent.

100% Beef?

(ZNS) Big Mac's may contain a lot of things—but razor blades?

Lee Totman, a construction worker in Stoughton, Massachusetts, has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against McDonald's, charging that a Big Mac he bought contained pieces of a razor blade.

Totman said that he was forced to undergo three hours of surgery to remove two pieces of a razor blade from his small intestine.

The burger chain had no comment.

Oysters Work, but...

(ZNS) The 50 raw oysters Casanova allegedly swallowed every night really did turn him on—or at least that's what a food chemist is claiming.

Dr. George Schwartz, the author of the book, *Food Power*, says oysters contain sterols that are similar to the sex hormones which arouse males sexually.

Money magazine points out that with oysters now retailing for at least \$3.50 per dozen, men who depend on them must

budget carefully. However, women who need a little help are said to be luckier.

Dr. Schwartz says that, for a mere 35 cents, they can purchase a bunch of carrots to do the trick. Those curiously shaped vegetables provide carotene, which reportedly helps produce female sex hormones.

The Search Continues

(ZNS) An eccentric American has spent the past 34 years and at least half a million dollars, and has travelled around the world twice—in search of the perfect steak.

According to the latest report, 69 year old Maurice Dreicer is still searching.

Dreicer, who now resides in the Canary Islands, has visited 82 countries and more than 500 cities in his meaty quest. He claims to have examined 15,000 raw steaks and to have eaten 8000 prepared ones in top hotels and plushy restaurants.

His unusual search began in 1945 in Manhattan when he asked his guests why he could never find a decent stake in his native New York. A friend at the table challenged him to find a perfect steak anywhere in the world.

Dreicer says the steak nearest to perfection he has located so far was one he tracked down and consumed in Japan.

Brown is Bad

(ZNS) Brown colored stationary and brown pens have been selling very well in recent months—and this is supposedly a bad sign.

According to *The Wall Street Journal*, color psychologists have found that brown is often associated with feelings of pessimism and melancholy.

One stationary firm, The Sanford Corporation, believes that anxiety over inflation and recession may account for the sudden popularity of the color brown.

Reducing Bras

(ZNS) According to a Michigan Newspaper, the so-called "Dolly Parton Look" is out.

The Detroit News says that bras which are being referred to as "Minimizers" have turned into lingerie best sellers.

The newspaper says the Minimizer, "a fairly recent product," is designed—in the *News'* words—to "reduce the 'ample bosom' a full size."

The Lilyette Lingerie firm told *The News* that the special bra which promotes a more flat chested look now accounts for almost half the company's sales.

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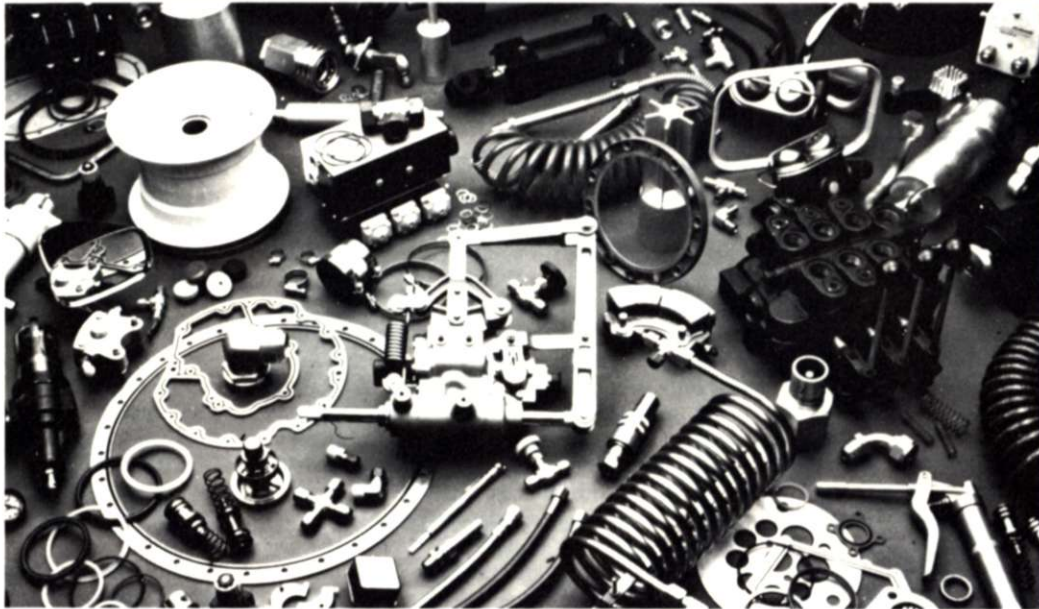
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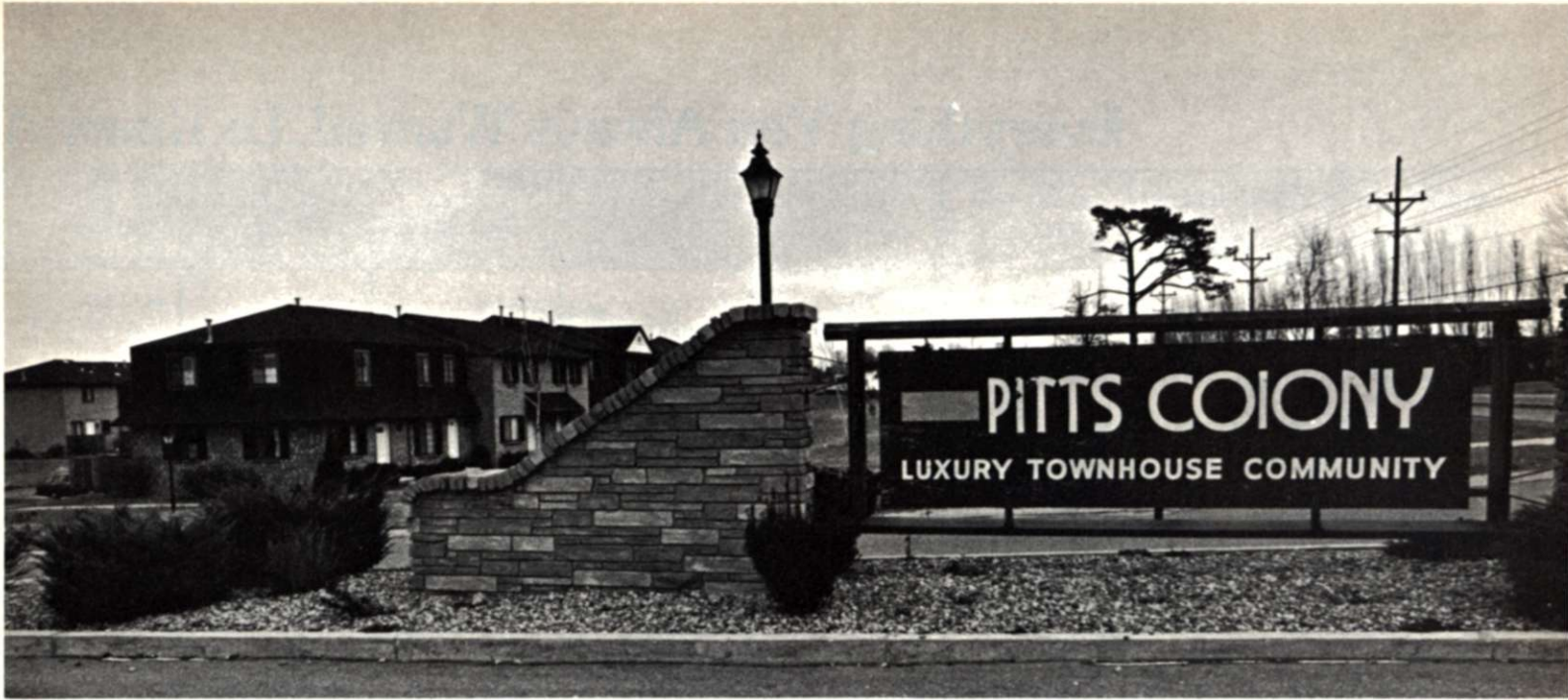
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DUCHENSE/REPORTER

The Reporter Guide to APARTMENT LIVING

BY LOIS BURBRINK



With RIT dormitory rooms becoming scarce commodities, more students will find themselves changing from institutionalized food, crowded bathrooms and neighbors insisting on early morning Kiss concerts, to home cooked meals, peace and quiet, and the privacy of your own bathroom. To help make the change one for the better, REPORTER offers this guide to several local apartments. This guide is in no way intended to be a survey of every apartment in the area, but it is a good place to start searching for a home.

The rental fee is often considered the most important

factor when signing an apartment lease—it probably should not be. Whether or not utilities are included and which utilities are paid for should also be taken into account. Other factors, ones that are sometimes hidden costs, are the initial security deposit; the size and number of rooms rented; subletting fees (and if it is allowed if you aren't planning to remain in sunny Rochester for the duration of the lease); pet fees, if you plan on acquiring a furry roommate; and the distance you'll be traveling, either by car or bus, to classes every day. Some complexes also offer, often at an additional charge, the use of recreational facilities.

Everything You Always Wanted To Know Ab

Apartment Complex	Clayton Arms Apartments	Colony Manor	Community Manor	Henrietta Highlands	Perkins Green	Pitts Colony
Phone and Location	334-9110 394 Clay Road 1/2 mile off Jefferson Road	475-1290 Off John Street	424-4477 Townline Road opposite side entrance to MCC	334-1050 E. River Road to Erie Station	475-1290 Perkins Road	442-7220 1700 Jefferson
Rent	studio-\$200-220 1 bd. \$245-265 2 bd. \$255-285 Utilities include everything but electricity	Efficiency \$207 1 bd lower \$223 2 bd. lower \$250 1 bd. upper \$228 2 bd. upper \$255 includes heat, not electricity 2 bd. thns. \$271 3 bd. thns. \$292 Tenant pays heat and electricity	1 bdrm. \$245 2 bdrm. \$275 includes heat & water, not electricity	1 bdrm. 1st floor-\$225 2 bdrm. 1st floor-\$285 1 bdrm. 2nd floor-\$265 2 bdrm. 2nd floor-\$290 heat and water included, electricity extra	1 bdrm. \$220 2 bdrm. \$245 includes utilities	all 3 level townhouses 1 bdrm. \$295 2 bdrm. \$320 2 bdrm. luxury \$375 utilites included
Distance From Campus	10 min.	(on-campus)	10 min.	15 min.	(on-campus)	10 min.
Pets	cats only \$10 extra per month	no	dogs—\$15 per month extra cats—\$10 per month extra	cats only \$5 per mo. extra	no	no
Subleasing	yes	no	yes with approval	yes with approval	no	yes with approval \$50 charge
Security Deposit	1 month's rent	\$100	1 month's rent	1 month's rent	\$100	\$325-1 bdrm. \$375-2 bdrm.
Benefits-Pool, etc. Washer and Dryer (w/d)	pool, tennis & b-ball courts picnic area w/d	washer and dryer	pool washer/dryer	pool tennis courts washer and dryer storage	washer and dryer playground	pool tennis courts sauna locker rooms hook up in each unit—w/d rental \$15 per month
Other Info		RIT owned			RIT owned	central air
Availability	yes	apply at 113 Kimball waiting list	apply; call when available	\$50 deposit with application	apply at 113 Kimball waiting list	possible waiting list

ut Apartments But Were Afraid To Ask...

Racquet Club	Riverknoll	Riverton	Rustic Village	Wedgewood on the Green	Wedgewood West	Westbrooke Commons	Winton Village
4-2040 E. River Road	475-1290 113 Kimball	359-2060 off E. River Road 139 Countess Dr.	424-4380 999 E. Henrietta between E. Hen. and W. Henrietta	334-9704 158 Greenmoor Way, off Lehigh, off W. Henrietta	334-9709 2001 E. Henrietta	334-9280 off Bailey 133 Goldenrod	244-1740 3242 South Winton Road
1 bdrm. \$250 includes heat	1 bdrm. \$215 2 bd. tnhs. \$250 3 bd. tnhs. \$265 all utilities included	1 bdrm. \$260 2 bdrm. \$290 3 bdrm. \$320 townhouses 1 bdrm. \$295 2 bdrm. \$310 3 bdrm. \$355 w/ fireplace \$365 utilities not included	1 bdrm. \$245 2 bd. upper \$275 2 bd. lower \$270 includes heat and water dishwasher extra \$5 per month	studio \$215 1 bdrm. \$285 1 bdrm. \$255 2 bdrm. \$270 lower 2 bdrm. \$282 upper heat, water included	studio \$210-215 1 bdrm. \$250-260 2 bdrm. \$270-280 3 bdrm. \$290 heat and water included	studio \$220 efficiency \$225 1 bdrm. \$250 2 bdrm. \$280 2 bd. tnhs. \$295 3 bd. tnhs. \$325	1 bdrm. \$255 1 bd. w/ den \$270 2 bdrm. \$280 3 bdrm. \$320 heat and water included
min.	(on campus)	10 min.	10 min.	5 min.	10 min.	5 min.	10 min.
townhouses only \$100 per month extra, \$100 sec. deposit	no	\$150 security deposit	certain buildings \$100 deposit \$15 per mo. extra	no	no	\$50 plus \$15 extra per mo.	cats only no charge
pets	no	yes	yes with approval	no	no	yes	with approval
month's rent	\$100	1 month's rent	depends on situation	1 month's rent	1 month's rent	approximately 1 months rent	1 month's rent
amenities andromat complex	washer/dryer	3 pools b-ball court tennis court baseball diamond w/d in apts. but not townhouses	pool tennis courts indoor rec. facilities w/d in each building	pool washer and dryer in each bldg.	pool washer and dryer in each building	pool washer and dryer in each apt., not townhouses	pool washer and dryer in each building
	RIT owned		short term leases available (on bus line)				air conditioning
waiting list in Aug./Sept.	apply at 113 Kimball waiting list	waiting list for townhouse	no waiting list	waiting list late summer	waiting list in fall	depends on type of unit	apply—call when available

Often the only piece of apartment furnishing a dorm resident owns is a stereo. While music is an important part of furnishings, a stereo does have its draw-backs—no matter how many watts it has, you can't sit on it, eat from it, or sleep on it. Basic apartment furnishings can often be obtained inexpensively or made for a fraction of the retail cost. Flea markets, garage sales, lumber yards, and Salvation Army stores offer a wealth of chairs, sofas, tables, and beds. Look for solidly constructed furniture—so it won't fall apart after you get it home. Make sure it's comfortable—if it's ugly and uncomfortable, chances are, within a month you'll be trying to give it away to a friend of yours who's moving out of the dorms. Worn fabric is no reason to pass up a good bargain—slipcovers are available inexpensively and in colors sure to match the rest of your decor.



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CLARK REPHOTO



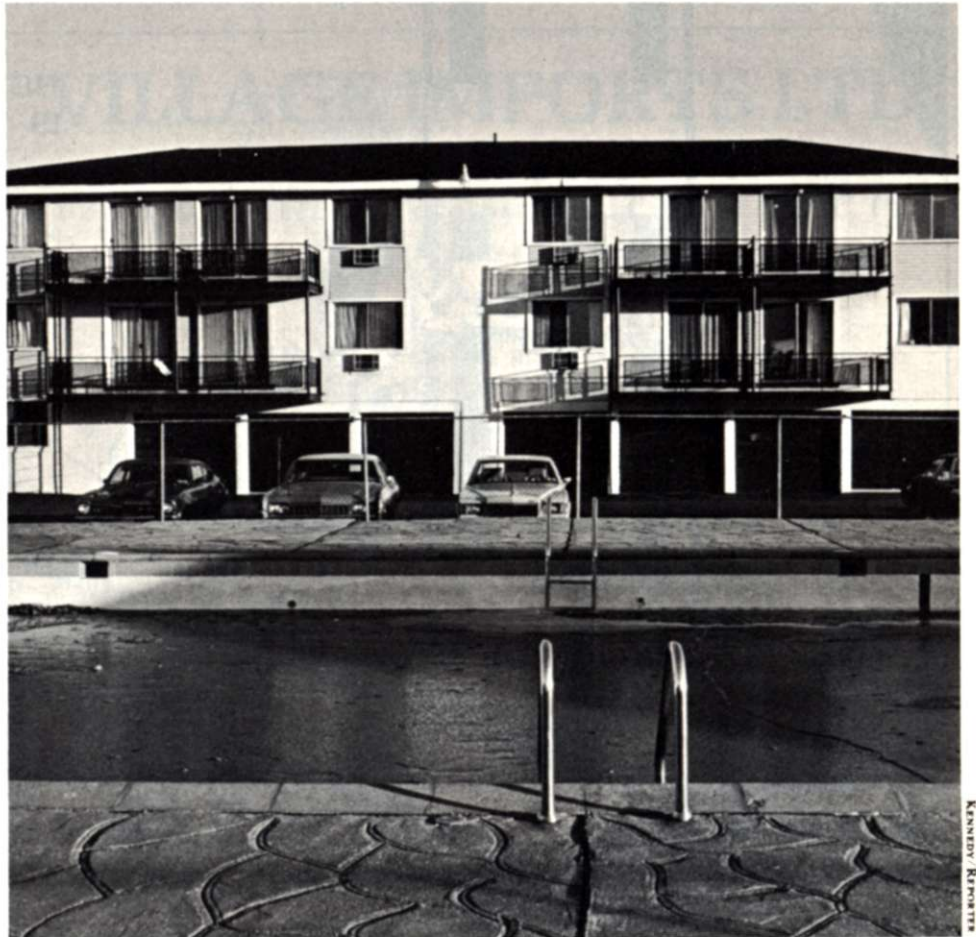
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Area apartment complexes include (above) Pitts Colony, (right) Wedgewood on the Green, (far above) Westbrooke Commons, (opposite page top) Bob Casagranole relaxes in his Rustic Village apartment, (middle) Chris Przybylowicz lounges in a room demonstrating decorating possibilities in off-campus apartments.

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COMMENT Stalking the Winter Moose

"... the worst thing seems to be for a school principally to work with methods of fear, force, and artificial authority. Such treatment destroys the healthy feelings, the integrity, and self confidence of the pupils. All that it produces is a servile helot."

—Albert Einstein speaking to the 72nd Convocation of the State University of New York

Here we are in the middle of another winter quarter. I still recall my disappointment of two years ago when Rochester did not officially break the all-time record snow fall of 160-point-something-or-other inches. We only missed by several hundredths of an inch, so we all think we broke the record, anyway. That pleasant winter was characterized at RIT by five days of cancelled classes (I think) as well as other sordid hardships (I don't want to talk about that.) Of course the previous winter produced the infamous "Blizzard of '77" of which people not only have written about and think only happened in Buffalo, but also happened here. And then last winter seemed mild (by comparison.) How soon we forget...

Several years ago RIT changed its calendar year to the present system. For those of you who are not yet fully acquainted with this ingenuous arrangement, I will summarize. We have all just returned from "Christmas vacation" (or winter break if you would rather.) This means, for some, an expense for travel not only at Thanksgiving but at Christmas as well. If you can remember *before* the vacation, the first week of winter quarter was spent reminiscing about Thanksgiving break. The second week was spent in idle contemplation about school work, and the third week was spent in active contemplation about winter break. Now that you're back (yes, it's the end of the fifth week) there is work to be done. Good Luck....

RIT cares very much about making winter quarter as pleasant as the weather and there is an elaborate mechanism for dealing with and reducing the severities and depressions that can (and usually do) occur during winter quarter. This is sometimes referred to (erroneously, of course) as the quality of student and faculty life. And so I went to the RIT Coordinator of Winter Activities and Related Dealings, also known as C.O.W.A.R.D., to determine how The Institute has planned to improve the quality of life on campus during this often abrasive quarter.

As I walked into the office of Ted Bose, I couldn't help but notice the small plaque on his desk that read, *"The Bucks Stop Here."*

"Good morning, Ted."

"Good morning, Harvey. What's on your mind?"

"Basically, Ted, I am here to find out

The Institute's winter quarter plan."

"Plan? What plan, Harvey?"

"Well, what will RIT be doing to help reduce the hardships of winter?"

"Harvey, the last three winters were, I admit, a bit unusual. But they were just that; unusual. I doubt that this part of the country will ever have a severe winter again. It's true that occasionally days are missed due to snow, but a few isolated instances hardly necessitate building snow days into the quarter to make things easier for students and faculty."

"Several people have criticized the present calendar year. Namely, the first three weeks of winter quarter are usually very nonproductive since few people are ready to do much work. They are either getting over the Thanksgiving break or looking forward to their winter break. It's also extremely difficult for the faculty to teach effectively under those conditions. This can make the last seven weeks extremely tense. Ted, are there any plans to change or modify the calendar year?"

"Harvey, our present calendar was voted on years ago (by a small margin) and will be with us for several years to come. I don't know about any classroom situation or if some faculty find it difficult to teach since that's not my job. If some people feel abused by this system I feel sorry for them. They are welcome to leave if they want to."

"Has The Institute thought of making winter quarter a combination modular-type of system similar to summer quarter? Each course that could be taught on a modular basis could be three weeks in length instead of two. There could be three of these modular sessions during the winter quarter and there would be up to five extra days which could be used as snow days or exam days at any point in the quarter."

"Well, Harvey, I'm not really the one to talk to about this. I think you could possibly see Kenneth Kickitupstairs in the office of Calendar Rearrangement And Planning."

"I know this might not seem to relate, Ted, but what about drinking on campus?"

"We have had to set definite limits on drinking. I'm not sure I understand your question."

"Well, Ted, one of the goals at RIT is to help the students personal development. If The Institute limits those activities that are supposed to help students learn how to be responsible in situations that can potentially be very irresponsible, aren't you reverting back to an attitude of treating the students like children?"

"Since you brought it up, Harvey, I'll talk about this whole issue of cohabitation and alcohol or drugs. As far as drinking and driving while on campus, we don't want the responsibility of dealing with irresponsible

(continued on page 23)

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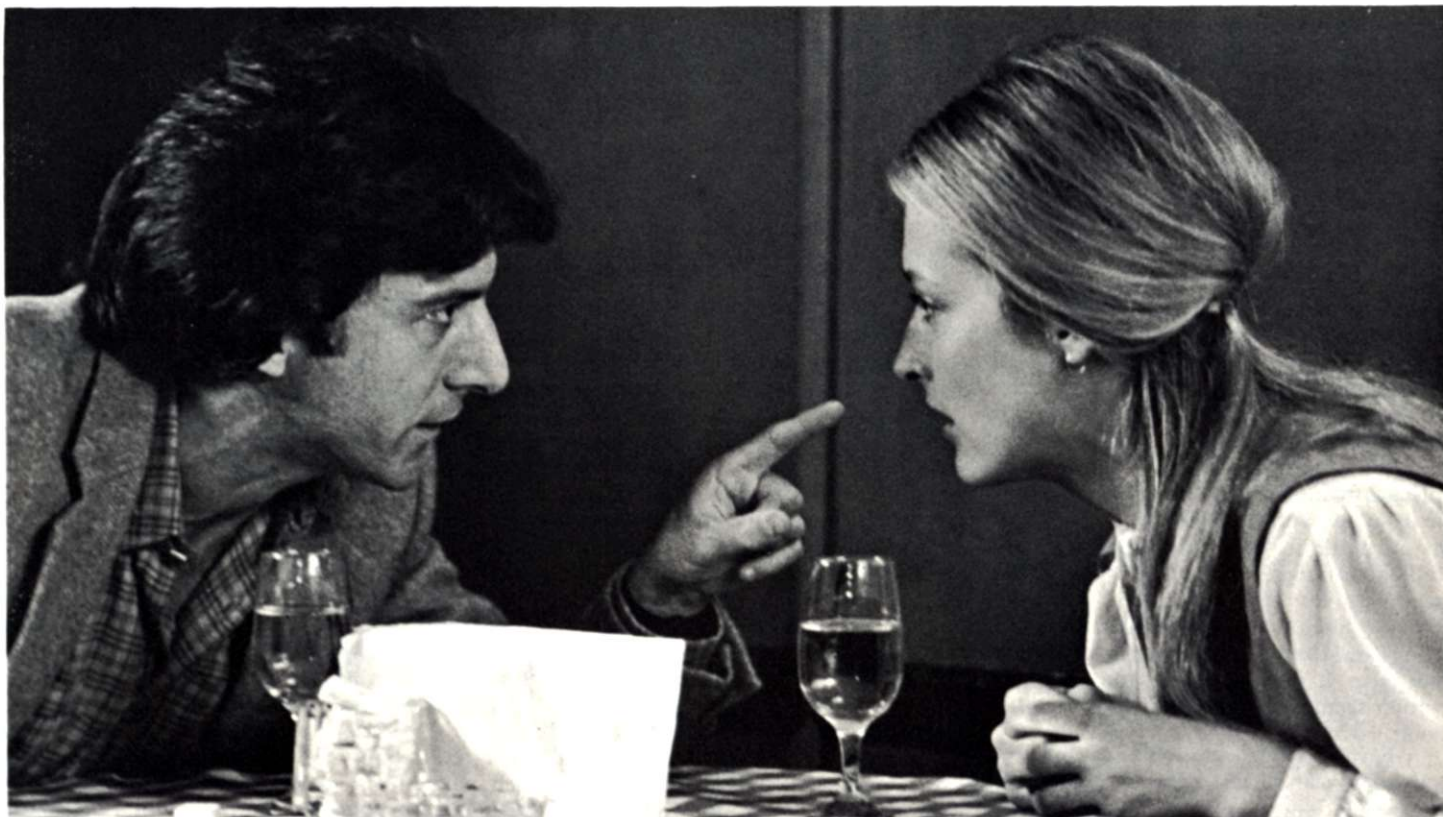
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REPROVIEW



Cast, Plot of "Kramer vs. Kramer" Draw Praise

Praise from critics and audiences has been abundant for director Robert Benton's new film *Kramer vs. Kramer*. Rightfully deserved, the positive response has been uniform in exalting both the production and personal performances in this drama about the custody battles for a separated couple's six-year-old.

Kramer vs. Kramer could easily have fallen into a trap of conventionality. With multi-million dollar science fiction and war extravaganzas maintaining popularity at the box office, almost and simple production tastefully dealing with people in real life situations was bound to receive praise if only for its timely originality. Fortunately for the viewer, *Kramer vs. Kramer* goes beyond pure plot.

The performances turned in by movie veterans Meryl Streep, Dustin Hoffman and Jane Alexander, along with Justin Henry as Billy Kramer, place this effort way above the present round of films. The may be best described as convincingly realistic. In plausible situations the reactions are human.

Meryl Streep plays the mother who rebels against being pressured into the role of housewife. The film begins with Mrs.

Kramer leaving her husband and child, unable to continue in her complacent role. In her next appearance she returns as a balanced individual having come to terms with her own desires to be an active participant in the world outside her home. She also returns with the desire to take her son with her.

Dustin Hoffman plays the father who, in her absence, is forced to take over the role of "mommy." This transaction tests and subsequently strengthens the bonds of love between father and son. This same change in lifestyle places a great strain on Mr. Kramer's professional activities which further complicates efforts to retain Billy. Mr. Kramer's adaptation to single parenting is a major portion of this film, supplying many of its humorous and touching moments.

While listed as a supporting actor in award nominations, Billy, played by Justin Henry, is for many people the star of the picture. Set free from a script, Billy draws tears of sympathy as the little boy caught in the midst of a struggle he doesn't understand.

Robert Benton, who directed the film, also wrote the screenplay, which was adapted from Avery Corman's bestseller. The fusion of director and screenplay writer is particularly effective in this film. While Billy was directed without any script, Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep also strayed from the written word. Such variance from a set script can only be

accomplished when the director, as writer, can retain the original idea of a scene while allowing dialogue to be ad-libbed.

The success of allowing the actors to interpret scenes can be found in the first confrontation of Kramer vs. Kramer after their separation. The strength of emotions which build and then burst during their cafe meeting is overwhelming.

Jane Alexander plays Phyllis, Mrs. Kramer's close friend and confidant. Through her character the strength of the script as it stands becomes apparent. After the separation Mr. Kramer becomes friendly with Phyllis, who is also separated from her spouse. Their discussions open new questions about the role of marriage in society. It seems tempting at this point for a more intimate relationship to develop and the film to end happily. In the story, though the two never become more than close friends and the focus returns to the custody battle.

Through a series of court scenes and more important, out of court scenes, the fate of Billy and his parents is finally determined. The ending, like the film itself, introduces questions which must be answered by the viewer. While occasionally there is a slight overemphasis on bringing up further points of debate, the film is quite sound. *Kramer vs. Kramer* is good entertainment with enough impact to stay with you after the show. —D. L. LEIFER

Kramer vs. Kramer is currently showing at Loew's Triplex in Pittsford.

Faculty Show Opens in Bevier Gallery

The College of Fine and Applied Arts Faculty Show previewed Friday, January 11, to a receptive crowd that spilled out of Bevier Gallery. The works represent the varied talents and disciplines of the College's faculty, displayed in the Gallery's usual fine manner.

The School of American Craftsmen (SAC) provided the notable metals work of Professors Hans Christensen and Gary Griffin. Christensen's "Matter Into Power" is a striking brass piece seen starkly under glass as you enter, while the delicate platinum of Griffin's "Construction" stand not alone but on coffee-stained paper. If you were conditioned to expect exquisite metals on velvet displays, you were shown the error of your ways. SAC's Andrew Magdanz created wide-ranging glass works, blown in pastels or in a large (and expensive) ground glass construction. Somehow, seeing a \$1,200 price on a piece creates a reverence of the work that should not be acquired in that way. Don't knock it, and don't knock it over either.

The small-scale simulation of Marlene Scott's "Variations of X—1980" called "Plates and Angles" bears a striking

resemblance to a 20 year old expressionist drawing in crayon, also displayed. The construction, done in a big way, hangs behind the tellers at Monroe Savings Bank on Ridge Road East. That kind of 'unconscious consistency' was recently seen in Gale Gand Bram's "Secret Marks" exhibit at the Faculty Center, where she was able to present a crayon drawing in first grade, entitled "My Mom as a Princess," in perfect harmony with her most recent works.

William Keyser's woodworking was some of the show's best, and included the table we'd all love to own. Also noteworthy were Philip Bornarth's water colors, Michael Kuenbel's stained glass pieces entitled "Seasonal Cycle," and James Ver Hague's "Helikos II" in plexiglass.

The sign that explained R. Roger Remington's "Sign Game" didn't do a very good job; the photographs of the Game in action made it difficult to determine what anyone was doing. That's unfortunate since what hints you do get from the sign make it sound interesting.

Even Dean Johnston displayed Xero-radiographs analyzing a 5,000 year old religious figurine, proving that the College of Fine and Applied Arts was indeed well represented. The atmosphere at Bevier proved they were also well-received.

—J. SULLIVAN

(continued from page 21)

students. The REPORTER recently listed several places off campus where students can go if they want to drink. As far as cohabitation, I think we have to demonstrate our lifestyle to the students. We have to make them emulate our lifestyle. We don't think that the students can come up with reasonable life styles of their own. They will simply have to learn to interact the way we want them to, or not at all."

"Well, Ted, I agree with the notion that people who damage property or are inconsiderate and irresponsible must be dealt with harshly. But to put students into a position of driving on unfamiliar roads in winter, in order to find a suitable place to drink is not accepting part of the responsibility for which the school was established. RIT should allow the students the opportunity to learn these social responsibilities, as well as their own limits, in a familiar environment. If reasonable limits of conduct are exceeded by students then action should be taken by The Institute. Some student may even have a drinking problem but apparently have no sympathetic way of seeking help through The Institute."

"Harvey, we have set reasonable limits for drinking and we are even attempting to curb the use of alcohol by the faculty at gatherings such as Christmas parties. Our responsibility is to keep the RIT campus free of trouble, not to act as a babysitter. If a student needs help he or she can go to the Health Center."

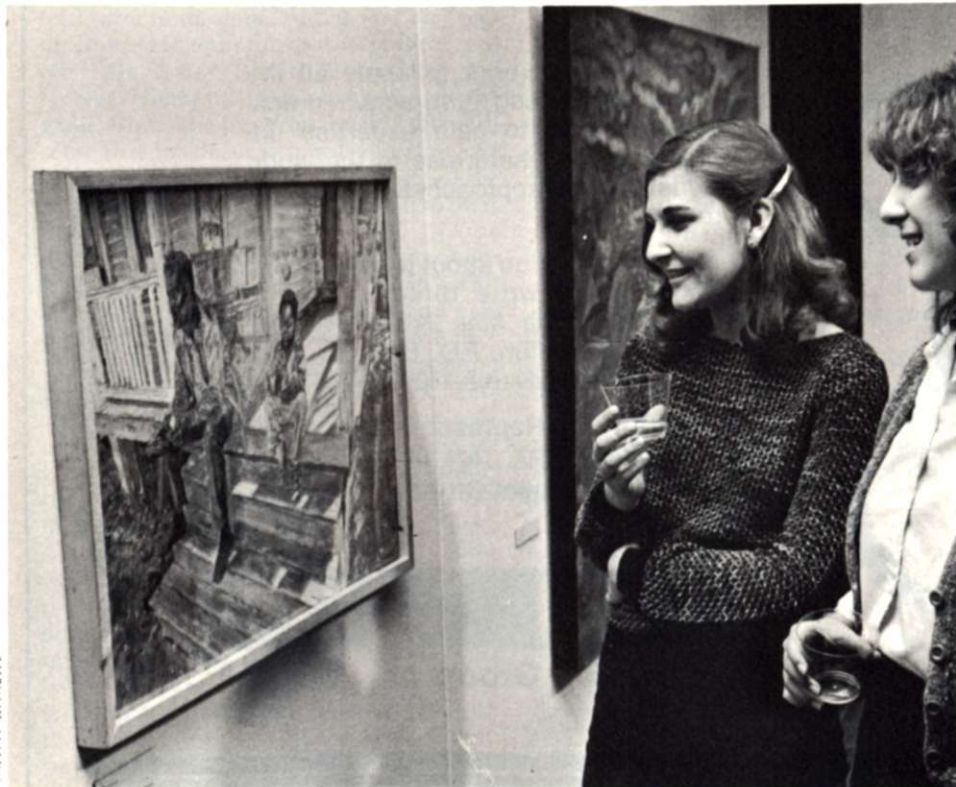
"In other words, Ted, you are going to impose onto the students and faculty a lifestyle you feel exemplifies a well rounded, open-minded person."

"Exactly."

"Have there been any plans to improve the plowing of the parking lots? Since we are apparently over-enrolled in several schools, the parking problem might be severe."

"Harvey, we are not over enrolled. Our enrollment has simply increased

(continued on page 25)



Cheryl LeClair and Kim Martin view a painting by Luvon Sheppard, a design teacher, during the opening of the Faculty Show at Bevier Gallery.

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SCOREBOARD

Tigers End Streak

The week started off on a happy note and ended on a disappointing one for the Tiger basketball team. Last Thursday night, RIT whipped Roberts Wesleyan 92-71 at Churchville—Chili. More importantly, it was the Tigers seventh consecutive victory in as many games and for head coach Bill Carey, his 150th career win. Carey is in his 12th year as RIT's head coach and was glad his 150th win came in RIT's 150th year.

RIT was up by fourteen points at the half 43-29, led by the hot shooting of forward Stan Purdie, who scored 14 of his teams leading 20 points in the opening half. Dave Grunditch, who looks better in every game, had 15 points along with 15 rebounds. Captain Luther Nicholas scored 18 points on 8 for 11 shooting from the field.

It looked like RIT would keep on rolling Saturday against St. Lawrence but a strong second half comeback by the Saints prevented the Tigers from claiming their eighth straight win.

The Tigers came out roaring and opened up an early nine point lead, 13-4. Grunditch set the pace early by picking up two blocked shots against the Saints' big men. St. Lawrence had trouble finding the hoop the first half, while RIT was able to connect on medium and short range jump shots. Unfortunately for RIT, they were forced to go without the services of starting guard Dave Martin for most of the game. Martin had picked up his fourth personal foul early in the game and coach Carey had no choice but to sit him down for the rest of the half. Larry Regan (23 points) and George Hughes (21 points) prevented the game from becoming an early rout with some fine inside shooting. Eight first half turnovers committed by RIT helped out the Saints also. Still, the Tigers held on to their lead, which got as high as 13 (36-23), for the whole first half and went to the lockerroom leading by 10, 39-29. Dave Grunditch led all first half scorers with 12 points and also picked up three blocked shots in the half.

St. Lawrence regained their shooting eye in the second half, while the Tigers cooled down a little. By the four minute mark, St. Lawrence had taken the lead for good, 64-63, when Lonnie Webb (11 points) hit a jumper from the top of the key. On their next possession, the Saints went into a stall that virtually crippled the Tigers. They were able to keep the ball around the midcourt line, and when RIT tried to double up on the ball, the Saints found big man Larry Regan cutting towards the basket for an easy layup. This happened on three separate occasions. That paired with the shooting of 5' 6" guard John Wright proved to be enough to preserve the win for the Saints. Wright, who was left alone on

defense, scored 12 crucial second half points for St. Lawrence.

In the final two minutes, RIT seemed tired and the Saints were able to run up the score. St Lawrence finally won by 10, 81-71.

Grunditch had a fine performance for RIT, he led the team with 18 points, eight rebounds and six blocked shots. Nicholas had 17 points and Purdie had 14. The team's leading scorers to date are: Nicholas 15.0, Purdie 13.3, Martin 12.0, Grunditch 11.6, and Hudson 10.9. The Tigers are now 7-1 for the season and 1-1 in ICAC competition

—E. ROSENBAUM

Grapplers Lose Fifth

It's been a rough campaign so far for the Tiger grapplers. Their fifth straight loss came in a dual match at Brockport last Wednesday by a score of 36-7.

The only win for RIT came in the 167lb. class when Steve Smith decisioned Rod McDonald by a score of 11-9. Dale Smith (150 lb.) and Dudley Knight (177 lb.) both managed draws in their respective matches.

Steve Smith (5-0) and Darrell Leslie (4-1) are the only wrestlers to boast winning records in dual competition so far.

The Tigers now have an overall record of 0-5 and they are 0-2 in ICAC matches.

—E. ROSENBAUM

Icewomen Drop 2

With seven rookies in the line-up and minus some key players, the RIT Women's Hockey Team got off to a slow start, dropping two games before the winter break. The team posted a 6-4 record last season and is looking to improve on that mark this year.

The Tigers suffered a major setback when top goalie Kim Von Kamen was injured before the season started. This left the netminding chores to rookie Amy Marvin. Marvin has performed admirably in the first two games, but she lacks experience. Von Kamen, whose status is uncertain, is sorely missed.

The numerous line-up changes have forced Coach Bob Green to try various combinations. More shuffling was caused when center Kathy Carroll was hurt in the season opener, a 13-1 loss to Potsdam on December 15, 1979. In that game, RIT took a 1-0 lead in the first period on a goal by rookie center Sally Boza. Rookie wing Danielle LeBlanc assisted. Potsdam, however, took over and dominated the game, as evidenced by their 52-17 edge in shots on goal. Marvin recorded 39 saves.

The home opener was played the next day against the Rochester Women. A lack of skating by the Tigers in the first period allowed the Rochester team to open up a 5-0 lead. The final was 8-2. The Tigers had

[Note: COMMENT continues on page 27.]

gone undefeated at home last season.

The first RIT goal was scored in the second period by Mary Meckley. The assists went to Peggy Feltz and Debby Pease, making a rare appearance at center. LeBlanc tallied in the third, assisted by linemates Dodi Rabinovitz and captain Trish Corcoran.

In order to strengthen the defense, Coach Green has shifted Meckley from left wing to the back line. She will team with Martha Peck. Three-year veterans Debi Hayles and Debby Pease form the other defensive pairing. The team has been working hard in practice in order to get back on the winning track.

The next game is on January 19 at Ithaca. The next home contest is on February 4 against Oswego. —R. FARBER

JV Hockey Posts Tie

The RIT JV Hockey Team got its first points of the season, posting a 3-3 tie on January 13 against St. John Fisher. The squad has a record of 0-2-1.

Fisher took a 2-0 lead early in the first period, but co-captain Tom O'Connor scored on an assist by Bob Catipovic to close the gap to 2-1. Fisher made it 3-1 in the second, but RIT scored twice in the last three minutes of the period to tie it up. Mark Pryor scored from co-captain Skip Blicher and Karl Dober, and Don DeLeo scored his second goal of the season, assisted by O'Connor and Wendell Underwood.

The third period went scoreless. Varsity back-up John Cowan was in nets for the Tigers, turning back 31 of 34 shots.

Paul Bailey still leads the team in scoring with six points on three goals and three assists. Underwood has four points on two goals and two assists.

The next home games are Sunday, January 20, against the University of Rochester at 10:00 and Wednesday, January 23, against St. Bonaventure at 6:00pm.

—R. FARBER

Swimmers Up Record

With a victory over Oswego on December 12, 1979, the RIT Men's Swimming Team raised its record to 2-0 before the winter break. The Tigers never trailed in running off with a 73-33 decision.

Freshman Eric O'Brien set his second record in two meets, eclipsing the school mark in the 500-meter freestyle by almost 10 seconds. He already owns the record for the 1000-meter freestyle, set five days earlier against Buffalo State.

Tim Early, the individual point leader thus far this season, captured first in both the 100-meter and 200-meter freestyle events. John Vesosky took first in the 200-meter

(continued on page 26)

(continued from page 25)

backstroke and helped win the 400-meter medley relay. The other members of the relay team were Paul Bartels, Ted Wagner, and Keith Ostermann. Bartels also placed second in the 200-meter freestyle, while Ostermann finished third in the 50-meter freestyle.

Freshman Bob Kalin took first in the 1000-meter freestyle, followed by Todd Darner. Kalin also finished third in the 200-meter fly. Rob Dandrea, who is second to Early in individual points, won the 50-meter freestyle and finished second in the 100-meter event. Co-captain Rich Bernstein won the 200-meter breaststroke. Scott Ball won the 1-meter dive, and Kerry TenHuisen took third in both the 1-meter and 3-meter dives.

The next home meet, against strong opponent Geneseo, will be on Saturday, January 19, at 2:00.

R. FARBER

Icemen Drop To 4-6

Going through a series of tough losses, the RIT Men's Hockey Team's record has dropped from 4-3 to 4-6. The skaters lost their last two games before the winter break and then lost to Potsdam on January 13 by a 6-4 score.

The Tigers were at home against Brockport on December 12, but they came away on the short end of a 3-2 score. The game was marked by some strong goal tending and some missed opportunities. Brockport had 57 shots on goalie Dave

Lewis, and the Tigers managed 52 shots on net. RIT trailed 3-0 before closing the gap to 3-2, but they were unable to capitalize on some excellent chances and remained one goal short.

The team travelled to Hobart on December 19 and lost another 3-2 game. After RIT matched an early Hobart goal to make the score 1-1, Hobart scored near the end of the first period for a 2-1 advantage. Hobart scored once in the second period to take a 3-1 lead. Again the Tigers narrowed the margin to 3-2 but couldn't put in the tying goal. RIT out-shot Hobart 34-23.

Division II Potsdam came to RIT on January 13. In a very close game, RIT lost 6-4. It was their second home loss of the season exceeding last year's total of one. The sixth loss of the season also matched the loss total for the whole past regular season.

The Potsdam game saw stretches of fine goaltending by RIT's Lewis and Potsdam goalie Randy Brown. The Tigers took 52 shots on net while Potsdam had 40.

RIT scored only 29 seconds into the game when right wing Brett Miller found himself alone in the deep slot and fired the puck past the goalie. Center Rick Kozlowski and left wing Tom Birch assisted. Potsdam tied it up on a quick goal after a face-off in the RIT zone. Neither team scored for the next 15 minutes, although Potsdam had to kill off four penalties and RIT two. The Tigers then took a 2-1 lead when Birch scored from Kozlowski and Miller at the 19:30 mark.

Potsdam scored two power play goals

in the second period to take a 3-2 lead. The first goal came five minutes into the period, with John Kushay in the penalty box for a charge. The tie-breaking goal came within the final two minutes of the period. The game started to get rougher, with a number of coincident minor penalties being called. Each team applied pressure in the 20 minutes, and both goalies made key saves. Lewis had no chance at the first Potsdam goal as a man was left alone in front, and the second goal was a soft deflection that just went over his shoulder.

Potsdam seemingly put the game away with two goals early in the third. A defensive mistake allowed a Potsdam player to get free in front of the goal, and Lewis dove too soon, giving the player an open net. The goal made the score 4-2. Three minutes later, a series of penalties gave Potsdam a four-on-three skating advantage. They scored again to widen the margin to three.

Barely a minute after the Potsdam goal, Kushay scored for the Tigers to close the gap to 5-3. Defensemen Mike Belden and Glenn Howarth assisted. Although RIT applied pressure for the next few minutes, neither team could score, and the Tigers found themselves trailing by two with only two minutes left in the game. After a Potsdam rush, Kushay and linemate Scott Faber broke out in a two-on-one situation. Kushay set up Faber perfectly, and the left wing scored to make it 5-4 with 1:01 remaining.

With the Kozlowski line on the ice, RIT won the face-off at center ice and carried the puck into the Potsdam zone. Goalie Lewis



Tiger Goalie Dave Lewis stops a shot by Potsdam's John Rowe.



Forward Brett Miller almost winds up on the Potsdam bench as John Rowe eludes his check.



RIT and Potsdam players fight for the puck behind the Potsdam goal.

was pulled for an extra skater. A scramble ensued in front of the Potsdam net, and the puck was poked through the crowd into the goal. However, the referee had already blown his whistle to stop play. The Tigers could not mount another attack, and Potsdam scored an open-net goal with three seconds remaining for the 6-4 final.

RIT's main problem seems to be a number of small skating and defensive let-downs. They also can't quite connect on some good scoring opportunities. The top line of Dozłowski, Birch, and Miller continues to lead in scoring. Birch has 19 points, while Miller and Kozłowski each have 18. Miller leads with 10 goals.

The Potsdam game marked the return of veteran defenseman Bill Adams, who had not been with the team for over a year. His solid play and checking will help greatly. Coach Daryl Sullivan has also shifted Ron Howarth from defense to center, moving him between Faber and Dushay. That combination played well against Potsdam.

The skaters are on the road Friday, January 18 against Canisius. They are home for a Sunday, January 20, game against Iona at 5:45 and then rival Geneseo comes to RIT on Wednesday, January 23, for an 8:15 start.

—R. FARBER

(continued from page 23)

according to our Long Range Plan. We are careful about planning for our potential declining enrollment while maintaining the highest academic standards and hands-on experience possible without increasing our faculty support."

"Well, Ted. Since the school isn't over-enrolled, why can't the school come up with housing for Juniors and Seniors instead of proposing that they find their own housing on a lottery system. Some students don't live anywhere near Rochester and would be very hard put to find housing."

"Harvey, there were several options to alleviate our slight housing problem and they are still being discussed. I assure you, the people working on these problems are interested in coming up with a solution that is as reasonable, logical, human, and workable as our Winter Quarter Plan which we have been discussing."

Later, on my way out, I thought of a notion by Eldridge Cleaver. It went something like—if you're not a part of the solution, you're a part of the problem.

The incidents and characters in this article are completely fictitious. Any resemblance to real or apparent attitudes is quite intentional. If anyone feels these attitudes have been misrepresented then perhaps it is the actions of RIT that have caused the feeling.

The author of the preceding piece prefers to remain anonymous. We welcome your response.—ed.

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C.A. Winter-live in, commuters live on campus for 3 fun filled nights, sign up in CA office or call x6680 office business hours. 1-25

Residents take a commuter in for 3 fun filled nights. Join in and maybe the commuter will return the favor when you get sick of school. 1-25

CA winter live in presents a square Dance, for all you country folk come out and have some fun and don't forget swing your partners. 1-25

Maria—Everytime I hear the song from West Side Story "Maria" I think of a big fat slithering pig wallowing in the slimy stinky mud tapping his foot to the dis-co beat. 1-18

George—You're no box of Chocolates, swine face. Besides, who else do you know with a Lucille Ball doo?? 1-18

M.A.S. you reincarnated son of a Mongolian Tadpole you're slimmer than a slithering slug and smellier than the worlds worst compost pile. 1-18-R

Ralphers—"starTREK" was the pits, but can't we be friends anyway? May the force be with you. 1-18

1976 Monte Carlo Excellent condition, 18MPG, Buckskin interior Lawdau, Air, AM-FM Stereo, Rust Proofed Tint Glass \$3275. 226-7995. 1-25

ATTENTION—Polly and Melvin. I have planned our annual Golaszowski family reunion for January 20th in my room.—RAY 1—18

Found in Fireside Lounge—Gold Timex Elec. watch on Mon. Dec 17th—Call 248-5977 or leave note in mailfolder Eric Pedersen Brerz-3rd Fl. Business Bldg. 1-18

The Henrietta Youth Bureau is looking for volunteers for their Companionship Program. If you would like to be a big brother or big sister, or know a young person who wants to participate in the program, call Kevin or Karen at 359-2540. 1-25

Pro Photo Students: A great deal —Sinar F w/10" Commercial Extar lens in Ilex 4 Apex shutter, includes 12" extension rare fiberbuilt case. Hasselblad adapter two lensboards, one adapts to Cage Lenses \$800. 1-25

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Moving Sale: Encyclopedia Britannica 1971, Head Skis, Wooden skis w/step in bindings, size 8 skis boots, GE Washer & Dryer olympia elite typewriter, scuba tank & wet suit, snow shoes, winter down sleeping bag, Air Force parka, children's clothing. 1-25 Call 424-1559

Sony Reel-to-Reel and BSR Equalizer, Both in Good Condition. Very Reasonable 424-2178. 1-18

For Sale—Nordica Ski Boots-Size L-7 great condition; Please call Nancy after 8:00pm. 424-1293. 1-25

Mongo-You made a resolution?!? You've oiled our gears-Geechis. 1-18

The Learning Development Center is offering a 4 week course in Speed Reading Mon./Wed. from 12-1 in room 01-2383. Any questions? Stop in the Learning Development Center or call x2281.

The Learning Development Center is offering a 4 week course in Textbook Reading, Tues./Thurs; 10-11 in room 01-2338. Questions? Call LDC x2281. 1-18

MTK What Really happened at Havsners anyway? 1-18

For Sale-Soma Dura-Ace Road frame. Double butted Ishiwata tubes. 23 inch, Orange, hand brazed \$240. Call 546-8333 after 6:00. 1-18

For Sale —DBX 122 Noise Reduction Unit—clean up your tapes with this handy gadget \$230.00. 546-8333 after 6:00. 1-18

Kennie & Mickey—You two sure do know how to get lost in the weirdest places. Baltimore was surprisingly fun my mother thanks you're very nice. 1-18

Canon AE 111.8 lens, very good condition lens caps instruction books. \$225.00 Call 424-1818. 1-18

Blondie, Police, Clash, The Jam, Ian Dury, The Pistols—Feb. 8. 1-18

Will the guitarist or any other member of "The Nukes" please call Tom or Dave at x3101. We need your help. 1-18

Musicians. Interested in playing New Wave music? Call Tom x3101. 1-18

For Sale: Whirlpool portable washing-machine needs repair—make offer. Call HiLine Ans. Service at 244-1690 And tell them 244-5658 TTY and ask for Steve. 1-25

Room & Furnishing for rent. Share with NTID instructor. Move in Date Feb. 1 (Negotiable). \$175 rent includes phone (tolls excluded), gas & electric, washer-dryer private bath and conveniences of a condominium. Call HiLine at 244-1690 and ask for 244-5658 TTY. 1-25

Wanted: People with artistic ability to draw signs. Minimal time involved. If interested contact x4878. 1-18

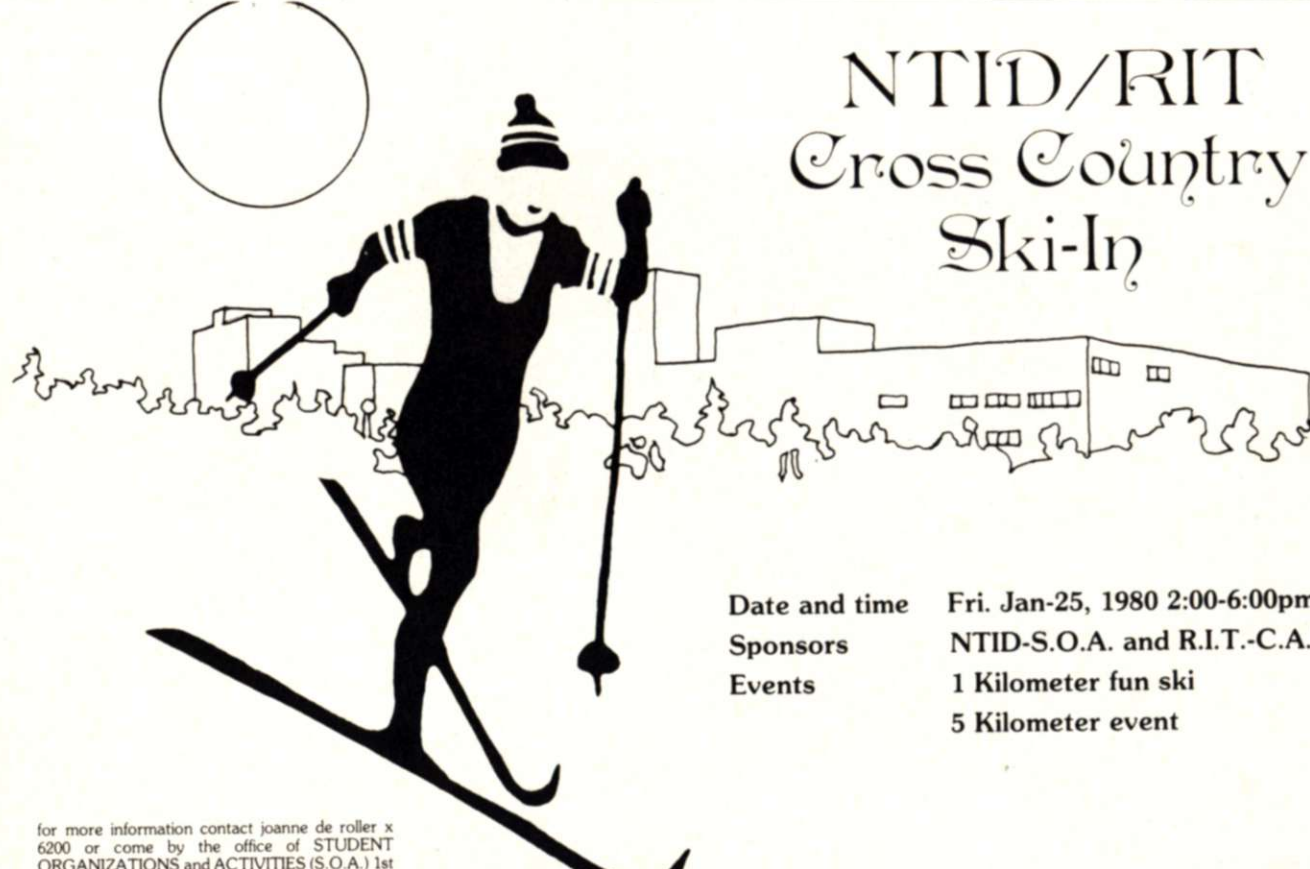
Paidrin wishes to find a DM, Deith x3302. 1—18

Doo Doo—Relax about the meal plan Mangial! 1-18

Looking for an Electric Typewriter. Call John at 475-4883 between 6 and 9 pm. 1-25

C.A.B. presents Fireside Lounge Series Sunday Nites 8:30-11:00. January 19th Straubing & Calyle refreshments served 1-18

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, January 18

FILM—Talisman presents **King of Hearts** at 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30pm in Webb Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door. Captioned Film Series: **Baron Blood** at 7pm in EET. FREE.

Popular Film Series: **Superman** at 7:15 & 10:15pm at the University of Rochester River Campus, Strong Auditorium. Call 275-5911.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Friday Nigh Filet" featuring **Todd Rundgren** at 11pm.

Flutist James Galway to perform at 8:30pm at Eastman Theater. Call 454-7091.

DRAMA/DANCE—Downtown Friday Performance: **NTID Theater/The Acting Co.** 8pm at Christ Church, 141 East Avenue. Call 442-0507.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Winter Lecture Series: **Atget and the Function of Architecture** by Ulrich Keller at 7pm at George Eastman House International Museum of Photography, 900 East Avenue. Call 271-3361.

OTHER—Techmila Sign up for senior portraits at the College Union information desk.

RIT SPORTS AT HOME—Wrestling vs. Cortland at 2:30pm, JV Basketball vs. Albany JC at 6pm, Varsity Basketball vs. RPI at 8pm.

Saturday, January 19

FILM—Talisman presents **Foul Play** at 7:30 & 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door. The Munchkin Matinee will feature **Do You Keep A Lion At Home** at 2pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$50 admission.

Captioned Film Series: **S-s-s-s-s** at 7pm in EET. FREE.

Saturday Spectacular: **Outrageous** at 7:15 & 9:30pm at the University of Rochester, Strong Auditorium. Call 275-5911.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Reggae Sound"—Various Reggae music from Jamaica, England and current popular artists, with Denise Dorb at 12pm; "Something Old"—a classic album played in its entirety. This weeks feature: **Talkin Heads album '77** at 3pm.

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra—David Zinman, Conductor. Malcolm Frager, Piano at 8:30pm at Eastman Theater. Main and Gibbs Street. Call 454-7091.

Preparatory Department General Recital at Hanson Hall, Eastman School of Music, 26 Gibbs Street, 2pm. FREE.

CAB—Police concert has been canceled.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—NSC Leadership Workshop/Retreat, Camp Cutler.

Counseling Center—**Creative Movement with Anthony LaGiglia**, 10am-1pm or 2-5pm at the Counseling Center, \$1 registration.

PARTIES—JSC Intercampus on Wheels Roller Skating Party at 8pm, place TBA. JSC Conversational Hebrew class at 7:00 pm in Kosher Korner.

RIT SPORTS AT HOME—Bowling. RIT Invitational at 12, Wrestling vs. St. John Fisher and Men's Swimming vs. Geneseo at 2pm.

Sunday, January 20

FILM—Talisman presents **The Left-Handed Gun and The Secret War of Harry Frigg** at 7:30pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents Garner Ted Armstrong at 8:15 & 8:45am; "The Classic Touch" with Randy Martens at 10am; "Room for Pickin'"—old string type and bluegrass music, with host Kathy Plunket at 1pm; "Bluesspectrum"—a variety of blues from country to modern day with Jim McGrath at 4pm; "Sunday Night Live"—a show which features local bands with Tom Caine at 8pm; "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

Jazz Concert: David Remington and the Seven Survivors at 3pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Avenue. Call 275-3081.

Society for Chamber Music In Rochester at 8:15pm at the George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue. Call 271-3361.

DRAMA/DANCE—Center Stage Reader Theatre: **Relatively Speaking** by Alan Ayckbourne at 7:30pm at the Jewish Community Center, 1200 Edgewood Avenue. FREE.

30

OTHER—CAB Coffeehouse at 8pm in the Fireside Lounge.

RIT SPORTS AT HOME—Men's Hockey vs. Iona at 5:45pm.

Monday, January 21

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New"—a brand new release played in its entirety at 10pm and "Late Night Jazz"—a wide range of Jazz from the old to the latest releases at 11pm.

Society for Chamber Music In Rochester at 8:15pm at the George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue. Call 271-3361.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Margaret Whitton presents the **Strong Museum Doll Collection** at 10am at the South Avenue Branch Library, 685 South Avenue. FREE.

Panel On Retirement at 4pm in building 12, room 1482. Institute Forum: Mr. Paul Barefoot, Museum of Holography—**The Effects of Holography on Changing Values** at 7pm in Ingle Auditorium.

Chaplain's Office—**Marriage Course: Love, The Most Human Skill** from 7:30-9:30pm in the College Union 1829 Room.

MEETINGS—Winter Live-In Get Together in the College Union 1829 Room.

Alumni Association—Homecoming Committee, 1st Meeting, all interested staff, faculty and students, 7:15pm in the M-1 Room of the College Union.

Sol Heumann/Gibson Government Meeting with Dr. Smith, 8pm in Levy Lounge.

RIT SPORTS AT HOME—Women's Swimming vs. Nazareth at 7pm.

Tuesday, January 22

FILM—Classic Film Series: **Spencer's Mountain** (1963) at 2 & 8pm at the RMSC/Eisenhart Auditorium, 657 East Avenue. Call 271-1880.

Films Sandwiched-In: **Walrus and Carpenter and Houdini Never Died** at 12:12pm at the Rundel Library, 115 South Avenue. FREE.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New" at 10pm and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra In Concert with the Sperry & Roth High School Choruses at 7:30pm at the Sperry High School, Henrietta. Call 334-3767.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Counseling Center Approaches Series: **Assertive College Student** film and discussion from 1-3pm or 4-6pm in the College Union 1829 Room.

SPSE-SMPTE: Mark Stebbins, Harris Communications, at 1pm in Building 7, Room 2241.

Cities Discussed by McKelvey at 1pm in the Student Union Lounge.

Learning Development Center Mini-Workshop: **Writing the Research Paper** from 12-2pm in the Learning Development Center.

Slide Program: **Projections** an exploration of methods, style, and visions of the local and regional artists represented in the current Contemporary Drawings and Watercolors exhibition at 7:30pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Avenue. Call 275-3081.

MEETINGS—Student Directorate: Board of Directors Meeting at 7:15pm in the College Union Alumni Room.

OTHER—Triangle Cash Bar from 9pm-2am.

RIT SPORTS AT HOME—Wrestling vs. Buffalo at 7pm.

Wednesday, January 23

FILM—Talisman presents **Hair** at 7:30 & 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Wednesday Night Classic: **Dames & Footlight Parade** at 7:15pm at the University of Rochester, River Campus, Strong Auditorium. Call 275-5911.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New" at 10pm and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

Welles Brown Room Recital Series: **Stephen Krahn, piano** at noon, University of Rochester Rush Rhees Library, Welles Brown Room. FREE.

OTHER—JSC Conversational Hebrew Class at 7pm at the Kosher Korner.

RIT SPORTS AT HOME—Bowling vs. Canisius at 4pm; Men's Hockey vs. Geneseo at 8:15pm.

Thursday, January 24

FILM—Talisman presents **Hair** at 7:30 & 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New" at 10pm and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

Composers Forum at 12:30pm at the Eastman School of Music Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs Street. FREE.

Phi Mu Alpha Chapter Day Concert at the Eastman School of Music Kilbourn Hall at 8pm. FREE.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Counseling Center: Approaches Series, **Test Management** from 3-4pm at the Counseling Center.

Learning Development Center Mini-Workshop: **Writing the Research Paper** from 6-8pm in the Counseling Center.

MEETINGS—JSC: UJA Worker's Meeting/Social at 7pm at the Kosher Korner.

OTHER—Department Food Administration/Tourism: Gourmet Dinners at 6:30pm in the 01-Henry Lomb Room. Call 475-6187 for reservations.

Continuing Events

January 7 - February 15 **Photographs** by Ted Brainard at Gallery 1&1/2 Wallace Memorial Library.

January 1-31 **Gilberto Soria: One Man Show** at the Puerto Rican Arts & Cultural Center, 971 Clifford Avenue. FREE. Call 232-5170.

January 7 - February 15 **Works In Crayon & Ceramic: Richard Wawro & Norman Coombs** at the Wilson Arts Center, 1981 Clover Street. FREE. Call 442-1770.

January 8 - February 17 **Rochester: A Multiple Image** at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Avenue. Call 275-3081.

January 12 - February 3 **CFAA Faculty Show** at the RIT/Bevier Gallery. FREE. Call 475-2646.

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THE COLLEGE ACTIVITIES BOARD



Applications for Spring Quarter and next year are now being accepted. The final date for applications is February 4, 1980. So pick up your application in the basement of the College Union in the C.A.B. office before time runs out.

TALISMAN PRESENTS

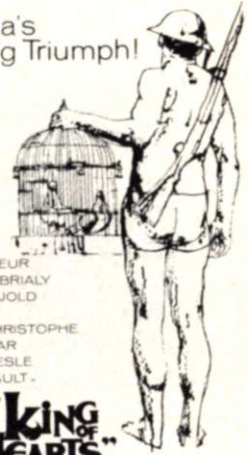
A new comedy thriller
from the creators of "Silver Streak."

**Goldie Hawn
Chevy Chase**



Ingle Auditorium
January 19, 7:30 & 10pm

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Crowning Triumph!



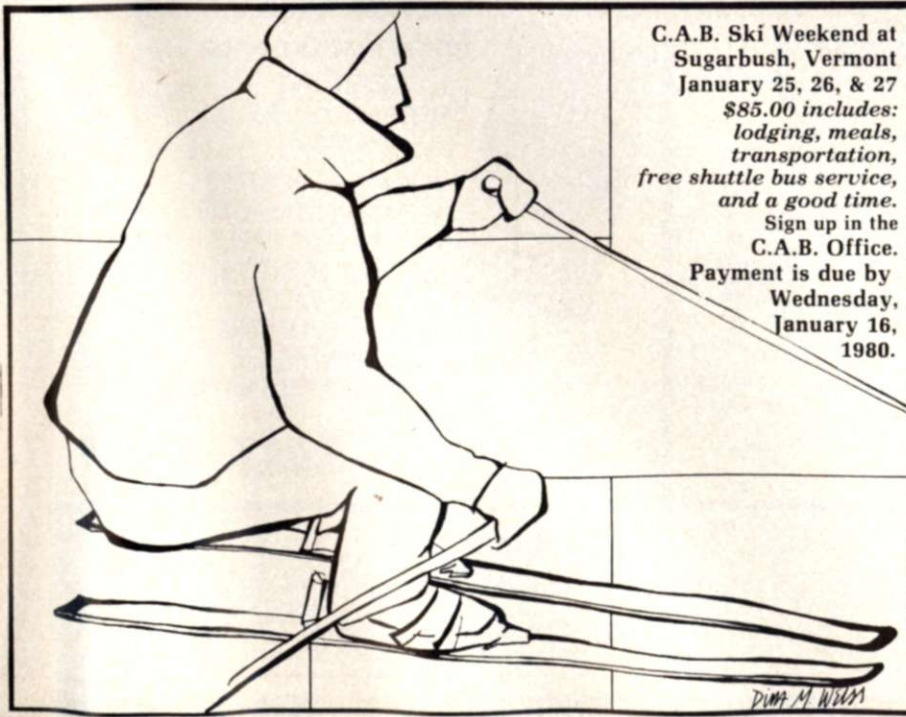
ALAN BATES
with
PIERRE BRASSEUR
JEAN-CLAUDE BRIALY
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
ADOLFO CELI
FRANCOISE CHRISTOPHE
JULIEN GUIOMAR
MICHELINE PRESLE
MICHEL SERRAULT

**"KING
OF HEARTS"**

Directed by PHILIPPE DE BROCA
Screenplay and Dialogue by DANIEL BOULANGER Music by GEORGES DELERUE
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Webb Auditorium
January 18, 7:30, 9:30
& 11 pm

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January 25, 26, & 27
\$85.00 includes:
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and a good time.
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Payment is due by
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FIRESIDE LOUNGE
SERIES

SUNDAY NIGHTS
8:30-11:00pm

SATURDAY JAN. 19th

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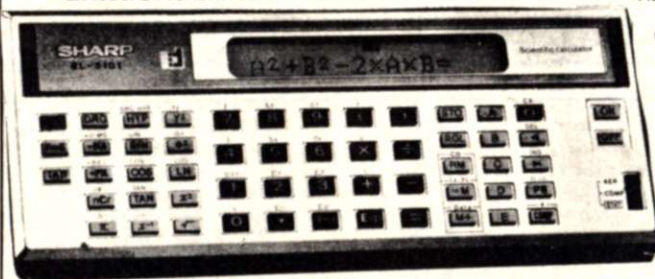
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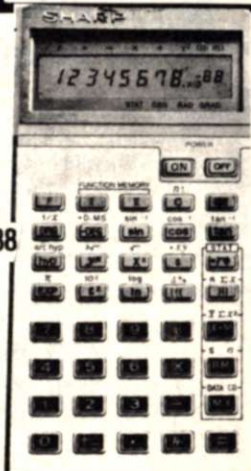
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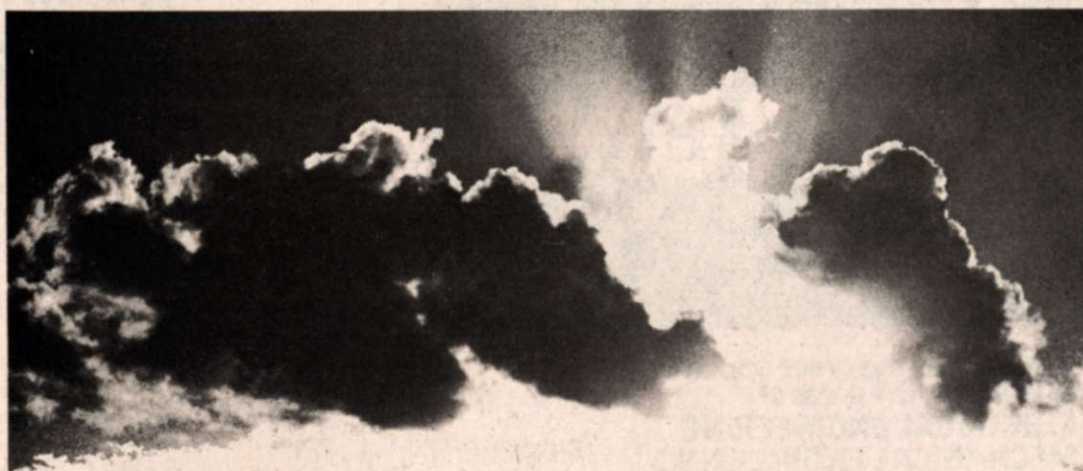
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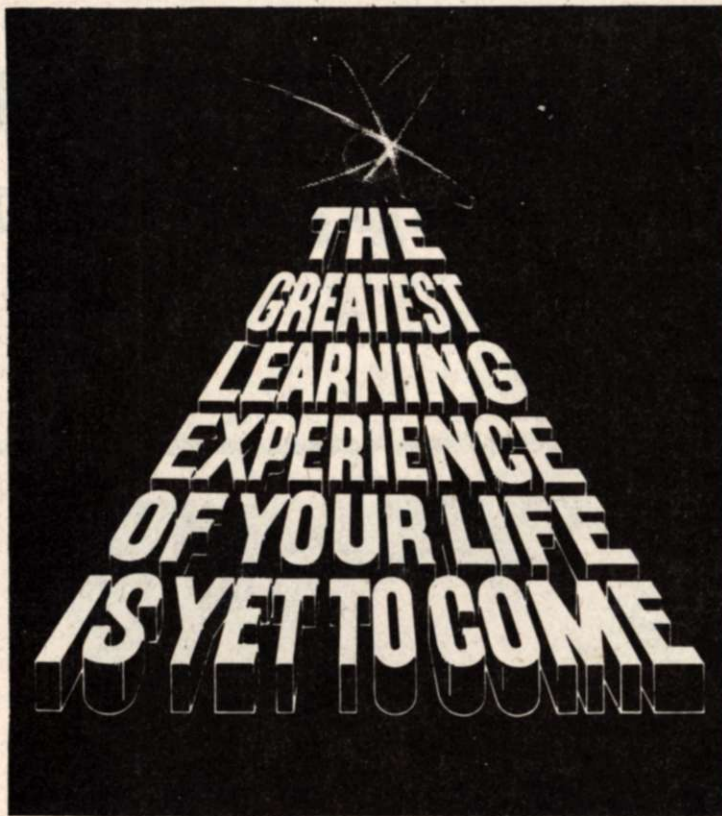
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on campus**

January 29



MOTOROLA INC.

Part-time Popular

Part-time employment is second only to involving students in group activities as a means of keeping retention rates high, says the American College Testing Service. Students who work part time also tend to have better grades because they are forced to organize their time better, says Son Bertsch of the Central Michigan U. Counseling Center. Other benefits to working part time, he says, include broadening friendships, getting a needed break from academics, gaining a sense of self-satisfaction by earning income, and improving resumes for post-graduate employment prospects.

Job Prospects Up

According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, job prospects for many 1980 college graduates are likely to improve. A recent report from the College Placement Council indicates an anticipated 13 percent overall increase in hiring over 1978-1979 levels.

Liberal-arts graduates may face a different situation, however. The report predicts an 8 percent drop in offers for liberal-arts graduates. In comparison, a 26 percent rise in job offers is expected for engineers with a Bachelor's degrees.

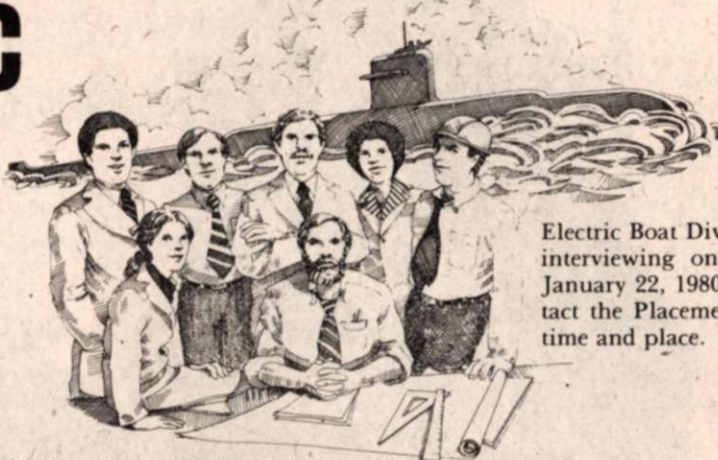
The report was attacked by John Munschauer, director of Cornell University's career development service, who said, "There is an insatiable desire for liberal-arts graduates, but those jobs are never surveyed."

In another survey completed by Frank Endicott, demand for engineering graduates is up 29 percent with their average starting salaries starting at over \$20,000 per year. The same survey claims demand for computer graduates is up a whopping 37 percent with an average starting salary of over \$17,000.



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Students Selling

Students are getting sophisticated about the way they "sell themselves" to prospective employers.

Among the more than 600 exhibits at the National Association of Home Builders convention in Las Vegas last month

were five booths run by students. The students found the occasion the perfect opportunity to make a large-scale pitch for themselves, their college's real estate and construction management programs, and their fellow graduating seniors.

The NAHB donated the normally expensive exhibit space to the schools represented—Denver U., Colorado State U.,

the U. of Wisconsin-Stout, Trinity U. and Michigan State U. The students raised their own funds for travel and exhibit decor.

The student reps were uniform in their praise of convention exhibiting as a way to market their program grads. One exhibitor was David Sjog, president of the UW-Stout student construction associa-

tion, who handed out brochures on his institution's construction management program to the throngs of conventioning builders and invited them to browse through the piles of student resumes at his booth. He said that in the four years he has exhibited, builder response has grown from one on-campus interview to over 15 requests this year for December graduates.

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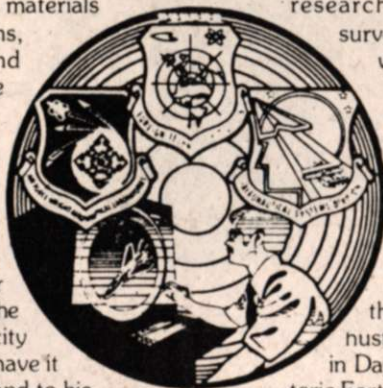
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CAREERS THAT CAN'T BE DUPLICATED

Computers Used

A computerized job interview sign-up system has eliminated long lines of students waiting to meet prospective employers at Michigan State U.

Before the computerized system was implemented last month, MSU students sometimes camped overnight in front

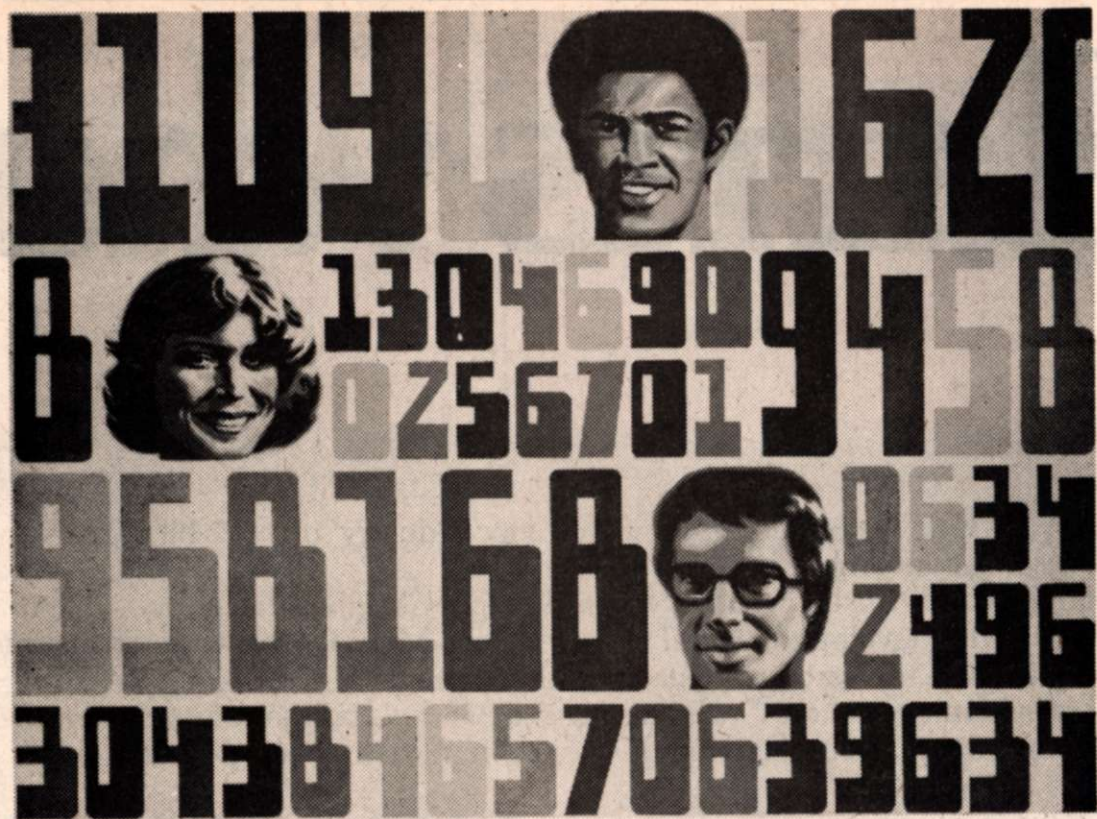
of the placement office to be first in line for job interviews, says L. Patrick Scheetz, assistant placement services director. Under the new system, students submit cards listing in priority order the employers they'd like to see in the next week's schedule, and the times at which they're available. In addition, student qualifications and training are stored in the computer's memory. Student

requests are then matched with employer requirements so the most qualified and interested students have the best opportunity to have interviews.

Because the matches are made a week in advance, the Placement Office can inform employers if more qualified students are seeking interviews than there are times available. When a definite number of

additional interviews can be offered, Scheetz says, employers are usually willing to adjust schedules or send another recruiter.

Most students are happy with the change, Scheetz says, since it eliminates standing in line. But some say they preferred the old system, under which more aggressive students usually got the interviews.



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