

REPORTER

S. I. T.
COLLECTION

February 15, 1980

An
Evening
With the
Hartford
Ballet



STUDENT DIRECTORATE

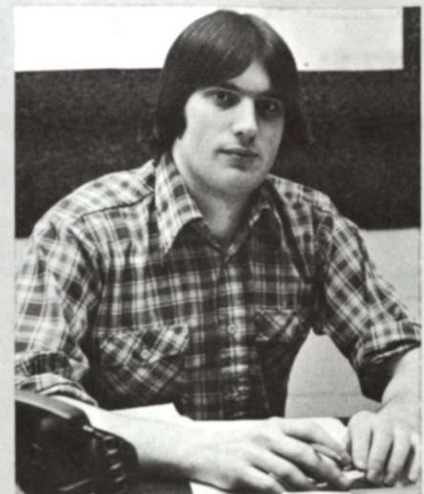


Rochester Institute of Technology

Issues:
Proposed Housing
Lottery



Al Thomas—Chairman



Mike Bloch—Vice Chairman



Doug Demers
Public Relations

Issues:
Jefferson Road
Sidewalk & Lighting

Issues:
Draft Registration

Issues:
Sign Language
Classes with
General Studies
Credit

Issues:
Utilization of
Eisenhower
World Studies
Program



Chris Hinds — Representative at Large

These are some of the issues we at the Student Directorate are working on, we welcome your input. Stop by and see us, and don't forget about your Student Directorate Lawyer, who is available to you on a consultation basis.

Student Directorate: at the foot of the stairs in the Union, 2203-04

REPORTER Magazine

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Cover: Photograph by Michael Schwarz.

REPROFILE

The office of Judicial Affairs recently released a report listing summaries of all the cases handled through their office during Spring and Fall Quarters of 1979. In light of the alleged shake-up occurring in Protective Services, two cases seem particularly interesting and representative of the shortcomings that have caused their negative image.

Sometime last Spring Quarter, an overly zealous Protective Services student officer used his master keys to enter the offices of two professors. The Protective Services officer proceeded to alter grades in their gradebooks. The student was immediately suspended.

In another incident, a student was found unconscious by Protective Services officers. Apparently, he had fallen down a stairway and was knocked unconscious. Later the student refused

medical treatment and refused to sign a medical release form. For these horrendous violations of civil and humanitarian laws he was arrested.

This office has received reports of numerous incompetencies on the part of Protective Services. These range from simple bullying and overstepping authority to questioning arrested students without informing them or their rights. Reports of lost or bumbled calls during shift changes abound.

These incidents point toward a need to re-examine the function of Protective Services. As the Institute attempts to find a new director they should clearly understand what is needed is more than superficial face-lifting. Students (and hopefully SD) won't stand for more of the same. The character of the force must change, even if it means more than

replacing a director and a couple of cronies.

• • •

Our last issue of this quarter will be published next Friday, February 22. Deadline for tab ads and stories is 4pm today. Deadline for letters is 4pm Monday.

Michael Schwarz

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Bus Route Begins

A bus route sponsored by the University of Rochester has been expanded to offer service to RIT students. The bus makes stops at U of R, Club 747, Jay's Diner, Runds, Towne Theatre, Orange Monkey, Redcreek Inn, Sal's Birdland, Campy's. The service began three weeks ago and runs Friday and Saturday between 7:00pm and 2:30am. The bus makes six stops at RIT between 7:30pm and 2:15am.

The bus route was first proposed in mid November, but is just beginning to operate with regular service to RIT. Tickets are \$1 for round trip and are good for both Friday and Saturday. Tickets can be purchased at the Candy Counter during regular hours.

The route is serviced by the Regional Transit Service. According to Helene Manglaris, "an increase in use of the service hopefully will get RTS to make it a permanent route."

Arts Expand

RIT's College of Fine and Applied Arts has been selected as a corporate member of the American School of Oriental Research (ASOR). ASOR's goal is to recover "the life, the literature, the history, the culture, the whole ethos of the Ancient Near East, which gave birth to the civilization that we have developed in the West." Founded in the 19th century, ASOR is headquartered in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and is sponsored by the Archaeological Institute of America, the

American Oriental Society and the Society of Biblical Literature.

Dr. Robert Johnston dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts says "the membership will offer students a chance to work on some of the excavations sponsored by ASOR. Participation will not be limited to students of the College of Fine and Applied Arts, says Dr. Johnston.

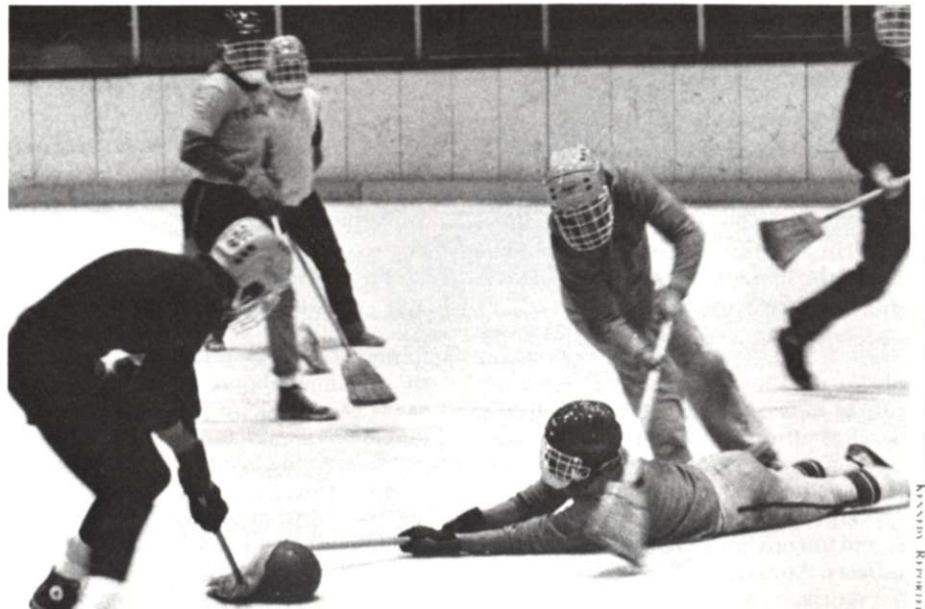
ASOR's main activities are on-site research, archaeology and field training of students. Dr. Johnston has worked with ASOR as a senior staff member of their field excavation team.

WITR Gets \$10,000

A \$10,000 donation has been made to WITR, RIT's student operated radio station, by Paul Miller, a member of RIT's board of trustees and former chairman of the board of Gannett Company, Inc. and his wife. According to Rudy Bazelmans, WITR's general manager, the donation is for the station's move from 10 to 1000 watts of power. The Student Directorate has also allocated \$5,000 toward the cause, says Mr.

Bazelmans. WITR is also awaiting confirmation of a donated transmitter from WCMF-FM, a local radio station. Mr. Bazelmans said their prospects of receiving the transmitter, "looks good."

WITR applied to the Federal Communications commission (FCC) or the move to high power in October, but does not expect to here from the FCC until August or September. According to Mr. Bazelmans, the actual boost in power would not occur until another year after the FCC approval is given.



Sigma Pi Fraternity captured the annual broom hockey tournament. The championship game ended at 3:30 am last Sunday.



CU Renovations Begin

After delayed delivery dates, entry and exit studies, and other slowdowns in the renovation of the College Union, work has finally been started with an expected April 21 completion date for a major portion of the Union renovation. The first phase of the Ritskellar work is scheduled to be completed during spring break.

There was also a question of whether or not the Ritskellar's floor would have to be removed in order to install carpeting, which caused an additional hold up, said Dave Parker, director of the CU. The Ritskellar will also have to be closed during the remodeling, "severely hindering Food Service operations," said Mr. Parker. "There's no good time during the year to shut the facility down." The first phase of the Ritskellar's remodeling will include carpeting, more energy efficient bounce haloid lighting, and possibly baffles that are designed to help the acoustical problems in the cafeteria, if they arrive on time, said Mr. Parker. He estimates this phase will cost \$35,000. The work was scheduled around exams and spring break so we wouldn't have traffic problems," said Jim Cummings, manager of the CU.

Renovations to the CU scheduled to be completed by the April date include glassing off the Clark Dining room, the fireside lounge, the CU cafeteria, the stairway leading to the basement level an entry foyer, and the hallway between the main entrance foyer and the bookstore.

Costs for this portion of the renovation are estimated at \$250,000. "Everything will be entirely glass enclosed. It will be its own zone and its own heating and cooling unit," said Mr. Parker. He also expects to save \$4000 per year in energy costs. "It will also be a gain in comfort we currently don't have," concludes Mr. Parker. "There will also be a significant increase in programmatic space. The cafeteria, Clark Dining room, Ingle Auditorium, and the lounge can all be used at the same time without disturbing another event." With the proposed glassed-in stairway, the basement level of the College Union could also be left open different hours.

According to Mr. Cummings, another problem is created by glassing off the areas, "We'll have to adjust to them as new rooms. Now we'll have to put heat into the lobby—we used to get the heat for the lobby from other areas." Because of the modifications required in the heating and cooling system, the ceiling of the 1829 room will have to be reworked.

Both Mr. Parker and Mr. Cummings expect the contractors to complete their work on schedule, but expect problems if the work is not completed within the schedule. "If they hold to it (the schedule) we'll be set, if they don't, there will be problems getting into the Union," says Mr. Cummings of the construction on the foyer. He expects the major work on the foyer to be completed by the deadline, but doubts the doors will be delivered on time because they are custom-ordered.

PR Idea Rejected

In an attempt to increase attendance at athletic events, giving away tickets to already free athletic events was proposed by Doug Demers, the Student Directorate's Public Relations director, at SD's February 4 meeting. Mr. Demers explains, "It's a psychological thing, if people have tickets, they're going to want to use the tickets up by going to these events."

Ironically, it was Mr. Demers who saw the flaw in his plan. Students, through SD, which is supported by the \$14 student activity fee accessed quarterly would pay for the printing of the tickets to events they have always been admitted free to with an RIT ID card.

"It might make us look foolish," said Michael Bloch, vice chairman of SD. The majority of SD objected to Mr. Demer's publicity gimmick saying students might not understand why they would be getting tickets to something that is already free.

In other business, the reactivation of Alpha Phi Omega (APO), an RIT service fraternity which disbanded last year, was discussed. A group of members of the defunct organization attended the SD meeting to protest SD's recognition of APO as a student organization. Last month, a group of people had come to an SD meeting seeking to have the board recognize APO as a reactivated organization, which SD did.

The group that showed up at last week's meeting, however, said they were members of a disbandment committee established by the fraternity to formally handle the affairs of the fraternity. The committee was given authority to handle all such matters until February 20 of this year.

This committee asked SD to withdraw recognition from the other group, since the fraternity had voted, when it disbanded, to establish a waiting period of two years before the fraternity could attempt to reorganize. This was intended to give the new group a "clean start." Members of the committee said the reactivation group had not approached the committee about reinstating the fraternity, and consequently were acting "against the wishes of the majority of the members and in bad faith."

SD members stated the reactivation group had never mentioned anything about the committee, and arranged for members of both groups to be at the next SD meeting so both sides could present their stories to the board.

In other matters, Mr. Bob Schott, director of Resident Affairs, announced the Residence Halls Association (RHA) is currently compiling a report to request an increase in student residence halls fees. Explained Mr. Schott, "RHA needs extra funds for services we want to provide."

CA to Elect

Today is the last day to submit petitions for the Commuter Associations (CA) elections. Voting will be held in the College Union on April 14 and 15.

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off-campus are eligible to vote for CA president, vice president and representative from their college.

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Housing Lottery Draws Near Plans To Be Finalized Soon

BY LOIS BURBRINK

Although an exact date for RIT's new resident hall lottery has not been set, several phases of the process are being finalized. All students wanting to live in the resident halls next year must participate in the lottery, including students now at Eisenhower who plan to transfer here next fall. Students will not be allowed to sign-up for both the lottery and for apartment housing on campus.

The delay in determining the lottery date, says Russ Wright, Housing's coordinator of Administrative Services, is because Housing is trying to make the lottery date coincide with the date students may find out where they stand on the waiting list for RIT apartment housing. "Traditionally room draw has been the end of March or the first of April, but students haven't been able to find out where they are on the waiting list until May. We're trying to get out dates together so students will better know where they stand," says Mr. Wright. Mr. Wright says this is to insure students who really want to live in the residence halls aren't being forced out, "It's fine if you want to live in an apartment, but you shouldn't be depriving someone of a room in the halls if they really want to live there."

According to a survey completed this week by housing, asking resident students their housing plans for next year, 60 percent of the students want to return to the halls next year. According to Mr. Wright, Housing's problem would not be so big if it wasn't for the 11 percent of the student's who are undecided. "If only those 1945 students wanted to come back, only a small proportion of students would have to go through a lottery." In the past 50 to 60 percent of these undecided people have elected to stay in the halls, for the large part they've trickled in late after room draw was held and signed up for a room," he said. This year, however, there will not be any rooms available to those students. Mr. Wright also reports that 11 percent of the residents would prefer to live in on campus apartments with five percent choosing to move to off campus apartments. The remainder of the students surveyed are not returning to RIT.

The Lottery Process

A student and his roommate will be assigned a number for the lottery during a sign up period. Those numbers would then be chosen randomly by a computer until the number of available rooms are selected. The program is being developed by an

electrical engineering student with help from a Computer Science professor and a programmer for the office of Computer Science. According to the student, who prefers to remain anonymous, the program will be "as random as random can be." If a student does not have a roommate, Housing will match him with one for the lottery. Approximately one-third, 29 percent, of the rooms will be designated as female, while the remainder, 71 percent, will be assigned to male students.

After a pair of roommates become eligible for a room through the computer program they will be allowed to choose a room through a procedure similar to past room draws. Students wanting to return to their floors would be allowed to select their rooms first. If any students are moved by housing for disciplinary reasons, because a Special Interest house is disbanded or for other programmatic reasons, they will be allowed to choose their rooms second. Those students returning to a floor within their area, but not the same floor, will pick

their rooms next, while students moving to a different area will be given last choice. Single rooms will be chosen prior to the lottery as they have been before on a point system based on the student's age, the number of quarters he has attended RIT, and other criteria.

A waiting list for those students not receiving a room during the lottery has also been established, but no priorities will be assigned during the lottery.

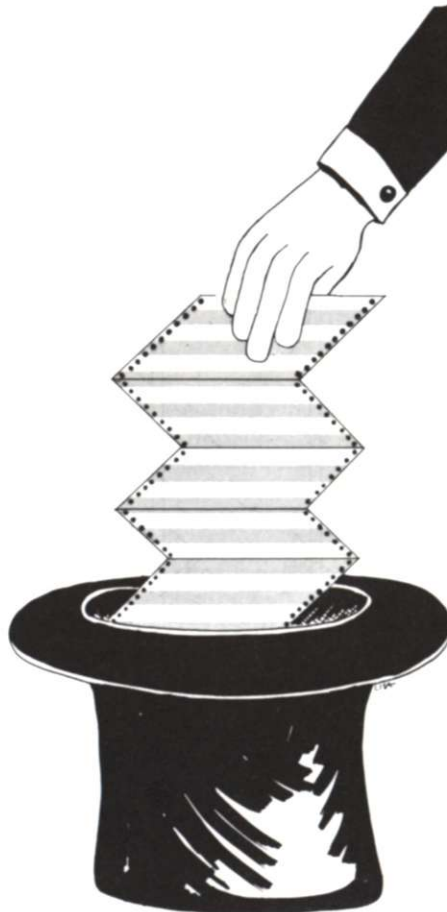
Exceptions to the Lottery

NTID students will not get through the lottery because the federally funded building of the NTID dormitories. 750 spaces were reserved for those students. NTID students will participate in a room draw process similar to previous processes; the room draw will not be restricted to the NTID dormitories.

Greek students will also be exempt from the lottery process as long as their fraternity or sorority house meets minimum occupancy requirements. Mr. Wright says Greeks will be given a probationary period if they do not meet the occupancy requirement. "We want to provide a probationary period so that they can muster enough members to stay on - we don't want to kick anybody off campus," he said.

The president, vice-president, area governors, lieutenant governors, and directors of the Resident Halls Association (RHA) will be guaranteed rooms if they do not get a room during the lottery, but their roommates will not. "Space will be reserved for them after elections if they don't already have a room," says Mr. Wright. RHA elections are scheduled for the end of March.

Special Interest house members will also be exempt if their house meets specific requirements. They will also be granted a probationary period, like the Greeks. There are currently 11 special interest houses which are usually academic areas such as Photo House. In addition to a 60 to 80 percent minimum occupancy requirement, Special Interest houses must also specify the area's goals, objectives, and programming plans. They would also be required to have agreements signed by the house members indicating their commitment to the organization, a system of house officers, and probably an active faculty or staff advisor. The deadline for completing applications for special interest houses is February 22, after that each area will be reviewed by the Student Administrative Advisory board, an RHA senate committee.



THANK YOU

from Dr. Fred Smith

Every year activities take place on our campus that reflect student commitment to making RIT a better place to live and learn. Many events are organized by recognized student groups while others take place because individuals are seeking ways to help others or have a unique experience. I'd like to take this opportunity to say thank you to some of these people and to share with the community these good things which deserve some publicity. Certainly the RIT runners, the Greek Phon-a-thon for the 150th fund-raising campaign, and of course, all the programs sponsored by the College Activities Board including the trip to Vermont planned by Peter Leach, the Hartford Ballet sponsored by Steve Agosto and his committee, the Talisman program coordinated by Dan Dister, and the Kenny Loggins Concert run by Marshall Walsh with the help of the entire board should be praised once more. But for all those people who have gone unrecognized, I'd like to say Thank you to:

Charmel Bertram, who decided with a group of others that creating a fund-raising organization on RIT's campus was important. They formed chaRITy and on November 2 and 3 sponsored a Dance Marathon in the gym that raised \$6,000 for Muscular Dystrophy. Thirty-one couples entered and danced for 24 hours.

Sherrie Peak of Gleason E Clubhouse and **Robert MacDonald** of the Sol Heuman area government for the planning and coordinating of an Orphan's Weekend. They hosted 26 and 61 9-12 yr. olds in the residence halls, ate in Gracies, watched cartoons sponsored by Talisman, swam, ice skated and explored the nature trails. With the help of Food Services, Campus Services and Complementary Education, a good time was had by all.

Stuart Jones and the HEOP Staff for their dedication of their January newsletter to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.. This tribute gave the RIT community the opportunity to honor a great American.

Vincent DeLucia, Vincent Maloney, Della Cavannaugh, Tom Veith, Mary Newell, Joe West, John Mischler, and Joanne Scherer for their hard work with the Chaplain's Office on the November 8 World Hunger Day. They raised \$1,186 to send to one local project and one project overseas. Of this money, 912 were meals offered by RIT students. This work has gone on for years and will continue this spring.

Chris Knott and Greek Council for their continued sponsorship of the Blood Drive which took place on January 30-31. With the help of Red Cross, 361 pints were donated by 407 members of the RIT community. Representatives from each fraternity and sorority were on hand to help and of those donating blood, the greatest numbers were students.

Brad Landon, Tony Pezzimenti, Dawn Bowers, Charlene Contompasis, Sheila Walton, Tracy Saliba, and Lance Morgan for their coordination for Handicap Awareness Day on October 5. This day gave people the opportunity to become sensitive to the needs that handicapped students on this campus have. They sponsored the Rochester Wheels in a wheelchair basketball game as well.

Janice Cole, Arleane Allridge, Mary Beth Barber, Andrea Alpern and some RIT staff women for their work on the Holly Near concert which brought together deaf and hearing people on this campus. This concert, which took place on December 8, nearly sold out the NTID theater and featured a sing-a-long which allowed the audience to participate.

Tom Anderson, Tom Cali, Tami Kuhn, Cathy Myers, Kathie Steinke, Brad Landon, and Bob Lussmeyer for their presentation at the Student Life Retreat at Eisenhower College on Jan. 25 and 26 and to all the students who participated in this opportunity to meet with faculty, staff, and trustees in an informal way to share their concerns and hopes for RIT.

To all of you not mentioned here who have in various ways this fall and winter contributed to RIT and by your involvement made it a better place.



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Nightmare Lists

(ZNS) Certain bad dreams may be accurate forecasts of future disasters, and Robert Nelson wants to know just how accurate some of those nightly premonitions are.

Nelson is the founder of "Central Premonitions Registry" in New York City where people who think their dreams may be predictions of future can register them in case they do come true.

Nelson is the assistant to the vice president of *The New York Times*. He says he's read at least 7500 predictions from the American public in 11 years. Of those only 47 have come true, however among them the shooting of George Wallace, the 1976 Guatemalan Earthquake which killed thousands and the plane crash that killed boxer Rocky Marciano.

One psychic who sends his premonitions to the registry regularly says Nelson saves a lot of people's sanity by giving them credit for experiencing something most people wouldn't believe in.

Old Yeller

(ZNS) Highway workers painting a yellow line down the middle of a road in East Greenwich, Rhode Island, have created an uproar among town residents after painting the line across the body of a dead dog lying on the road in their path.

According to witnesses, the workers did not hesitate for a second when they came to the body of the dog. They just painted a yellow strip over it.

Said one Greenwich resident: "I saw that and got mad. They were so lazy they couldn't even get out of the truck to push the dog to one side."

Rocco Deluca, the head of the maintenance division of the state transportation department, says he has questioned workers but nobody seems to know how it happened. Said Deluca: "This is a weird one."

Bestially: For Men Only

(ZNS) An Italian magazine reports that while the Ayatollah Khomeini was in exile in Paris two years ago, he informed his followers that it's permissible for men to have sex with animals, but that it's a sin for women to do the same.

The new (March issue) of *Playboy* magazine quotes from the Italian magazine *L'Espresso* as reporting the following words of advise from Khomeini. The quotations are said to be accurate extrapolations of the Ayatollah's general writings delivered to his followers.

Here is one of the quotes: "A woman cannot have any sort of sexual relations with an animal: that is reserved for men alone. A man may have sexual relations

with animals only if the animal is female.

"Coupling with wild animals is not recommended, especially with a lioness. What is recommended is coitus with domesticated animals, such as dogs, cats pigeons, donkeys and lambs. "Khomeini reportedly added: "after having sexual relations with a lamb, it is a mortal sin to eat its flesh.

McCartney Banned

(ZNS) Although Paul McCartney is back in England following his 10 days in jail in Japan, authorities in Tokyo are reportedly still "punishing" him.

Japanese officials are said to be enforcing a strict ban against all recordings by McCartney and Wings. Recordings may not be broadcast over the public airwaves during the next 90 days.

The three-month ban, however is not regarded as being particularly severe by Japanese standards: it is reportedly customary for a Japanese musician in similar circumstances to have his or her records banned from the airwaves for at least one year.

TV Deadens Pain

(ZNS) A team of researchers at a Minnesota medical center claim to have discovered what may be a new type of pain killer: television.

Doctors at the Minneapolis children's health center are currently using television to help their young patients relax and increase their tolerance for pain.

According to Dr. Karen Olness, the physicians discovered that the easiest way to make children relax was to have them think about their favorite TV program.

Olness says she plans to study the brain waves of the children to see if their thought patterns actually change while watching TV.

If the theory proves to be true, says Olness, most adults and children may one day use TV specifically to increase their tolerance for pain.

Headstanding For Kids

(ZNS) A new way to help childless couples have a baby reportedly has been found by a doctor in Denmark.

According to Dr. Henning Pederson, all the woman has to do is stand on her head immediately after making love.

Dr. Pedersen, a member of the staff of Herlev County Hospital near Copenhagen says—quoting here—"pregnancy is not easy to achieve in this day and age. But my research shows that standing on your head almost doubles the chances of having a baby."

Signal Missed

(ZNS) Arthur Kraus of Hampton Bays, New York, apparently didn't "get the signal." He has been banned from getting on the bus in Long Island because of his bad breath.

The Sunrise Coach Company says that drivers and customers have complained about Kraus's garlic breath, and now bus drivers refuse to stop at the bus stop in front of his house to pick him up.

Kraus, who incidentally is 84, says he eats a lot of garlic every day because it keeps him healthy and is the secret to longevity. He has taken his case to the New York Transportation Department and the Suffolk County Legislature.

In the meantime, Kraus says he is temporarily off garlic so he can ride the bus. Says the octogenarian: "I'm waiting to see what they decide. If they do ban (Garlic) they'll have to put up a sign 'No Smoking, No Garlic, and No Onions.' I've never seen a no garlic sign."

Panama Red™?

(ZNS) The British Publication *New Scientist* says that tobacco companies in England are preparing to battle for the trademark rights to such names as "Acapulco Gold", "Panama Red" and "Maui Wowie"—The minute marijuana is legalized in Britain.

According to the magazine, "The British Trademarks Registry has so far flatly refused to consider any advance applications on such names because what they cover is still illegal."

New Scientist says that several major tobacco companies in England plan to incorporate marijuana into their products as soon as pot is legalized. The magazine is predicting that the trademark office will be "The scene of high drama as tobacco companies struggle to be first through the door when pot is finally legalized."

Earth No. 764155

(ZNS) If you're a potential space traveler and worried about interplanetary space hassles, this may be just the item you need.

An Arizona entrepreneur has come up with the "first original space passport for earthling identification number and a solar system map to show your point of origin.

In addition, the passport comes complete with a variety of Mayan and Egyptian symbols and numerals in case space beings you encounter might understand them.

Says Haag: "A space passport puts an end to any identity problems you might have throughout the universe. Don't leave Earth without it."

REPRODEPTH

Democrat And Republican Representatives Offer Little Hope For An End To Poverty



Ms. Barbara Zartman



Mr. Eric Peterson

Approximately thirty students and staff were attracted by the promise of a Republican-Democratic confrontation over alternative solutions to persistent poverty at the second installment of the Poverty and Power program on February 4. Instead, participants were informed that the differences between members inside the party were greater than differences between the parties.

Eric Peterson, 20th Ward Democratic county legislator, and ranking member of the Human Services Committee, sparked confrontation with some members of the audience when he suggested that a generation of underprepared and unemployed inner-city poor people were probably destined to be a lost generation. A number of students and RIT faculty objected to the argument as a cop-out, claiming that the loss of a generation could not be tolerated. Mr. Peterson said that his comment merely reflected reality.

According to Barbara Zartman, vice chairperson of the Republican Party of Monroe County and founder of Rape Crisis, one of the consequences of poverty is the inability of poor people to get quality health care. She believes that Republican solutions to health care are better because of the competitive factor involved when private health care systems compete for the business of needy clients. She emphasizes that growing economic expansion in the private sector offers hope for the poor. Reduced government will, she believes,

lower the inflation rate. People pay more for taxes than they do for food and housing and necessities, claims Ms. Zartman.

Mr. Peterson cited the invisibility of the poor as a serious cause of neglect. According to Mr. Peterson, poverty in America is different than poverty in the third world in that people here do not have to wear shabby clothes and they have a higher standard of living. Also, he points out, pockets of poverty are less visible to the middle class because the middle class has moved to the suburbs, leaving poor people in isolated inner city conditions. Mr. Peterson advocates a county-wide housing plan so that poor people are not so invisible.

Both Ms. Zartman and Mr. Peterson said they do not hear much from low-income constituents. One questioner wondered why Republicans voted to cut funding of Monroe County Legal Assistance. Ms. Zartman said she only got one phone call on the issue. She indicated some legislators were upset because the legal assistance group had successfully sued the county for violating clients' rights.

Mr. Peterson differed, arguing most of the suits involved defending rights of welfare clients who are affected by Social Service Department regulations. They need a defense, he contended.

Both representatives were asked to suggest ways to get the Governor to restore a 2 percent cut in the Higher Education Opportunity Program budget. Mr. Peterson

claimed a sit-in on the state legislator's lawn might work. He also suggested demonstrations or letter writing. He indicated the best way to have influence is to work in candidate's campaigns. He said a politician responds better to a person who has worked to elect him. Ms. Zartman said the key to political influence is getting to know precinct politics.

Both spokespeople attacked the role of Rochester's Public Education system in failing to prepare poor people for a meaningful role in society. Ms. Zartman labeled the education system as "classist" claiming it helps to hold down the poor. She said many teachers find themselves in an "adversary relationship" with the students. Mr. Peterson pointed out the suburban districts always send high school students to participate in the county legislature internship program but the City School District never does.

Both the Republican and Democratic leaders offered little hope that poverty would be abolished anytime soon. Mr. Peterson said twenty years of failure to end poverty suggested the chances for a rapid change were dim. Ms. Zartman contended that churches, volunteer organizations, and the community should come together to try to solve these problems instead of relying on the government.

On February 18, Dr. Herbert Douglass, chairperson of African and Afro-American Studies at Brockport will discuss his vision of how poverty can be ended in America and Rochester. The session will be held in NTID, Room 1150 at 7:00pm.—C. HETZEL

Police Officers Intern At NTID

Two officers of the Rochester Police Department, Dave Stasaitis and Maureen Tuttle, are currently involved in a professional internship at NTID. The internship is designed to make area police more aware of the deaf community in Rochester and Monroe County, and to discover more effective ways of dealing with them. The internship, which began January 7, will end on February 29.

The eight week internship is just part of a new program with the same objective. According to Lt. Joseph Davis, Training Officer for Rochester Police Department, the program has three purposes. As a part of the regular training, the officers will receive a one-hour in-service training course on how to deal with the deaf community. Included in this program will be some basic sign language skills, an understanding of deafness and its implications, and several options that police have when dealing with the deaf, including the use of various

methods of communication, such as sign, lip reading, and written communication. The second part of the program involves the use of videotapes to teach 100 to 200 signs and how to deal with deaf students in various situations, such as accidents or arrests. Joe Avery, NTID's coordinator of the program, says, "We want to predict every type of interaction possible, and then work backwards to show the police how to deal with it." The program is also intended to provide an opportunity for those officers who want to learn more to do so—for example, to take advanced sign language courses.

According to Mr. Stephen Dingman of NTID, the deaf and hearing-impaired population of Rochester and Monroe County is around 47,000. "This is a very high concentration mainly because of the Rochester School for the Deaf and NTID," says Avery. The Rochester School for the Deaf is a school for grammar school and secondary school-level deaf children.

The idea for the program originated about a year ago when Anna Whitter, who is with NTID interpreter training, knew of some police who knew sign language, but realized there was no way for them to learn anything else about deafness through the department. Planning for the program began during the summer of 1979.

Another aspect of this program will allow the deaf to learn about the police department and how it serves them. Lt. Davis wishes to "address the needs of NTID" and the other members of Rochester's deaf community. One way to do this more effectively, he says, is to change the current relay system for RPD's TTY to a direct hook-up. He wants "deaf people to learn about us" by holding meetings with various deaf groups. According to Mr. Avery, the program will help to improve "public relations with the deaf community."

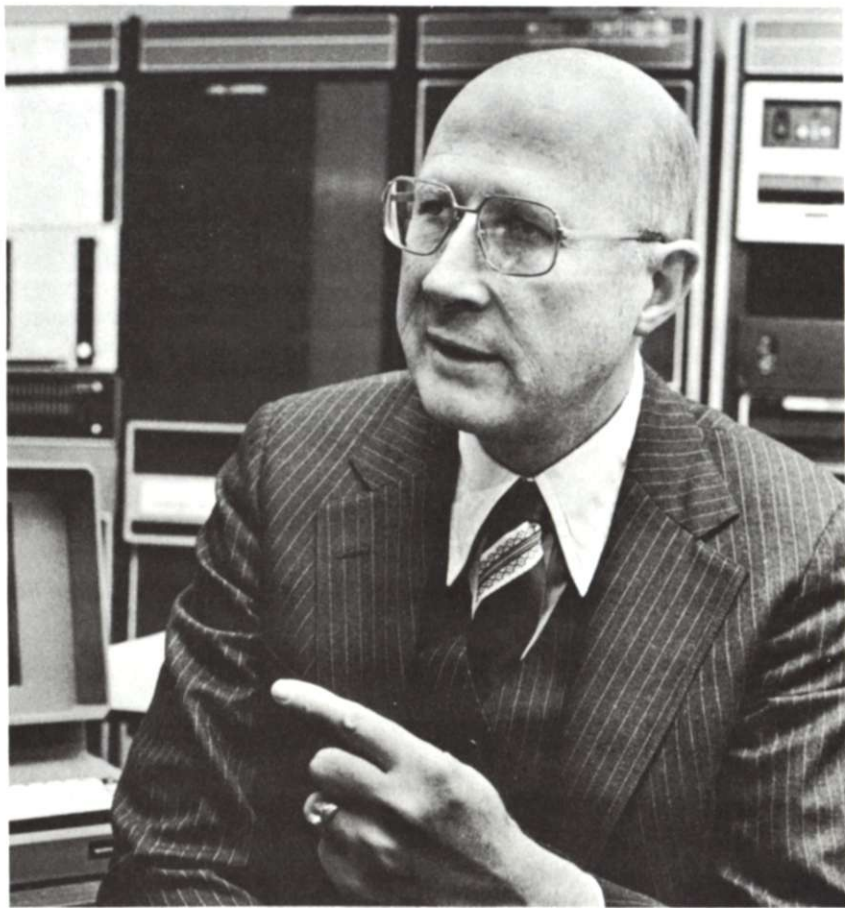
Eventually, Mr. Avery would like to see the program expanded to areas outside of Rochester. The interns will collect data from all parts of the U.S. to determine which areas could use this type of service the most.

—S. KOTKIEWICZ

Parker Discusses Computer Ethics

When Donn B. Parker walks into a bank and informs the manager he has uncovered evidence of bank employees using a "salami technique" to systematically remove money from customer accounts, few people would recognize him as the world's most renowned authority on computer crimes.

Such crimes are quite new in their application, as are the ethical foundations



Mr. Donn Parker speaks on computer fraud.

which determine their magnitude. Mr. Parker addressed these issues last Wednesday evening, describing himself as a historian and criminologist in his lecture entitled: "Ethical Conflicts in Computer Science," the last calendar-scheduled "Technology and Values" forum.

As senior management systems consultant for the Information Systems Management Department of the International Management and Economics Group, Parker has considerable experience in his field following positions ranging from computer programming to management. His most recent publication, *Ethical Conflicts in Computer Science*, reviews his current research.

"We're talking about white-collar business crimes," stated Parker. "Crimes which are mainly committed by amateur criminals, many of whom are very young, and in many cases overqualified for their jobs," he said.

One-third of the cases investigated by Parker involve employees in "positions of trust," such as managers or other supervisors. More sophisticated crimes, however, have involved sophisticated technologists who can "very, very cleverly" hide information within computer programs so that it may take as long as three months to uncover a tiny portion of the evidence, according to Mr. Parker.

"The more complex the crime is, the higher the payoff seems to be," according to

Mr. Parker's studies. Mr. Parker also found correlations of criminal characteristics frequently motivating computer crimes. Among these were grudges against companies or employers, financial problems, and what would seem to be acts of revenge against the physical presence of the computer itself. Illustrating the latter case, Mr. Parker recalled one employee who "quick drew" a revolver after returning from a coffee break and shot at the computer in his own office. Mr. Parker reported five similar cases, with employees frequently using a shotgun.

With the use of computer accounting systems becoming more popular in business and government, money has become "electronic" in banks and insurance companies, taking the form of information on magnetic tape which can be transmitted across telephone lines in large sums.

Below the surface of the speed and efficiency of these systems, is a complication of computer crimes—they can be accomplished in milliseconds, says Mr. Parker, leaving the evidence removed from observation immediately. The recent incident involving the erasure of a Russian aircraft's flight path data from a control-tower radar screen is a stark example of such a principle.

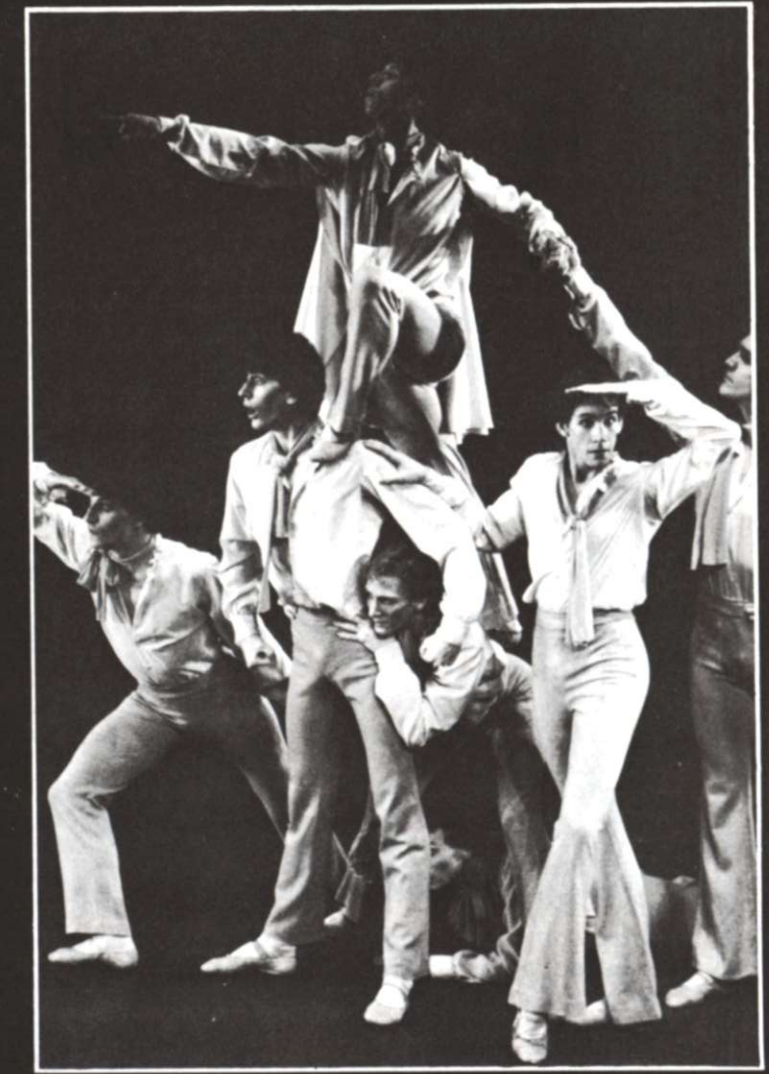
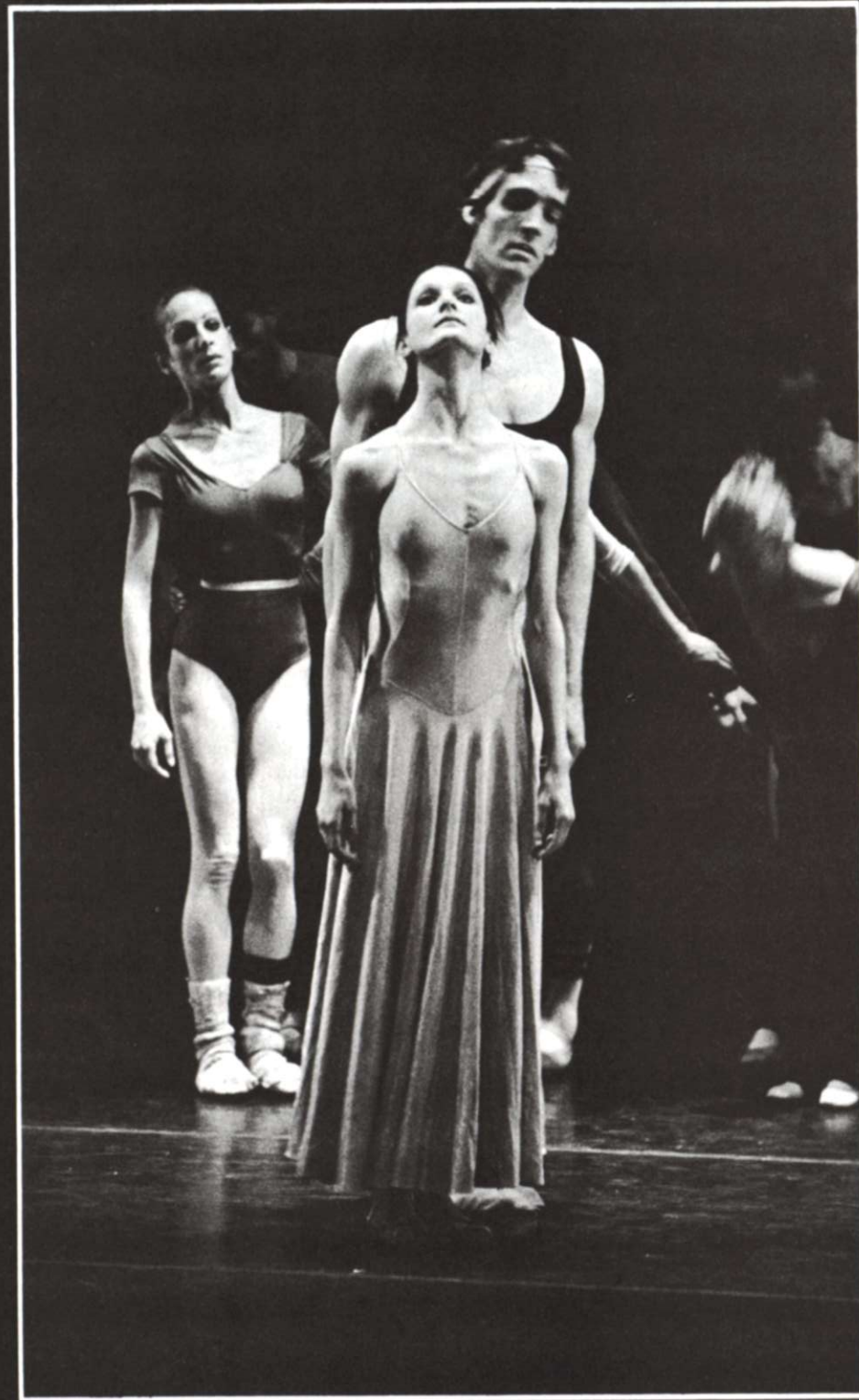
Mr. Parker feels that the law is "lagging behind in its technologies" to alleviate crimes like those involved with embezzlement from computer systems. "Technology

(continued on page 15)

An Evening With The Hartford Ballet

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MICHAEL SCHWARZ

TEXT BY JULIE SULLIVAN (see page 16)





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LETTERS

Writing Questioned

The Institute faculty is concerned with the ability of students to write clearly. Some students question the need for this concern. I refer the reader to the article "Out the Window" which appeared in the February 1 issue of the REPORTER (Letters, page 15). Can anyone now maintain that student writing needs no improvement? I rest my case.

*Dr. E. James Meddaugh
College of Business*

Complaints Solicited

The New York State Consumer Protection Board has been monitoring complaints in the landlord/tenant area. We are presently drafting legislation to protect the rights of tenants.

We would be interested and most appreciative therefore, to receive complaints, suggestions and copies of leases from college students around the state. Please send relevant material to the New York State Consumer Protection Board, Advocacy Unit, 99 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York, 12210. Confidentiality shall be respected.

*Linda Valenti
Consumer Affairs Attorney*

(Please refer any complaints concerning the Riverknoll, Colony Manor and Perkins Green Complexes to REPORTER in addition to the above address.—ed.)

Letters Policy

Letters must be submitted to the REPORTER office by 4 p.m. Monday, to appear in the following issue. Letters must be typed and double spaced. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. REPORTER reserves the right to edit for libel and clarity. No letters will be printed unless signed and accompanied by a phone number. REPORTER will withhold names upon request. All letters received are the property of REPORTER Magazine.

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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

(continued from page 11)

becomes magic" he stated, in reference to crimes which are undetectable and where no evidence is present.

In dealing with the ethical nature of computer crimes, Mr. Parker has met with computer experts from various fields to try to get a consensus on the ethics of various computer crimes. Using variables such as morality, the social effects and consequences of computer crime, and influences on public opinion, experts voted on "the ethicability" of individuals in various scenarios designed to describe specialized crimes.

Parker has concluded computer programs should be put into two categories of principal, one which deems the programs proprietary, or individual property, and another which puts the program in a legal category of "the public domain."

In closing his lecture, following an audience vote on a computer crime scenario, Parker predicted "We will have massive frauds in the 1980's, including more wire-tapping. Computers do not make errors," he stated, only people. We can go only so far in technology with the people problem."

—C. HINDS



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REPROVIEW

Hartford Ballet Brings Jazz, Comedy And Jitterbug

The Hartford Ballet culminated a three day residency at RIT with successful performances of their unique "modern ballet," incorporating the essence of classical with jazz, jitterbug, comedy and drama. Their program showcased the complete dance; the wide-ranging gymnasts and actors that all performers must be.

At the workshop class held Thursday at NTID's dance lab, the Hartford's associate director, Tony Salatino expressed the view that modern dance and ballet are the same thing. It was apparent at the Company's performances the feeling is shared by all. With a solid foundation in the rigor and discipline of classical ballet, the dancer is ultimately prepared to interpret the more innovative, modern routines. The real test, in combining the two different styles into a cohesive piece, was one the Company passed admirably.

Both Friday and Saturday's performances treated the audience to the Company's special skills. Saturday's opening number, "Patrasolifutracaamerifu," was a perfect example of the blending of classical and modern dance. Done to the music of Leonard Bernstein, it was reminiscent of *West Side Story* choreography as well. One of the feature dancers, Cynthia McCollum, was what you would expect, all stretched out and skinny, with an amazing extension. There were barely audible gasps from the audience as this woman would effortlessly raise herself to a position on point with a calculated slowness.

"Wind-song" was our first introduction to the talents of Thomas Giroir, who was to be the featured male dancer for the rest of the evening. The piece began as a spotlight on the solo talents of the male dancer, which is unusual because so often they are relegated to the job of merely lifting the female. Giroir was good, and got even better as the night went on. It was a bit disconcerting to see him dance in double-knit pants instead of a leotard, but once paired with his partner, Jeanne Tears, it was evident that the modern costume had a reason. "Wind-song" was a short, sweet, "boy meets girl" story, where the boy literally sweeps her off her feet. Those two spent most of their time in mid-air, and the result was a little more classical and definitely pleasing.

The Company's true virtuosity was displayed in "Tom Dula," an interpretation of the story of Tom Dooley, hanged for the murder of his former lover when all suspected it was his jealous fiancée who really killed her. Again Thomas Giroir shone in the title role. As the free-spirited

Tom, he was joined by Judith Gosnell as the soon-to-be murdered Laura. She appeared not much over five feet tall, but easily impressed all with her energy, dexterity and dramatic abilities. She was Tom's wild lover, and was rejected by him for the prim, proper Ann, danced by Jeanne Tears. Tom and the jealous Ann carry Laura off-stage to represent her murder, but we do not see who actually commits it. The Company stages Tom's hanging in a particularly effective way. The entire backdrop has a drawing of a hanging tree projected onto it, and Giroir is surrounded by the townspeople who raise their skirts to envelop him as he strangles with Laura's shawl. This number seemed almost flawless, since the staging, dancing and mounting dulcimer music worked perfectly together.

The finale, "Souvenirs," included the entire company and was a chance for them to show off a sense of humor and great comic timing. "Souvenirs" was set to four Strauss pieces, and while it utilized the classic vein, it tied together a witty story and distinct characterizations. The color-coordinated costumes paired the dancers with their respective partners, and each couple had their opportunity to take center stage. One funny scene had Thomas Giroir trying to decide which of the beautiful dancers "inspired" him most, and the three beauties seemed to delight in his indecision. In the fourth piece, the "Happy Ending," Giroir finally chose not one of the ladies but the maid, who had to be constantly reminded to cross her legs when she sat down.

The Hartford Ballet, one of the most active touring companies in the nation, graced us with their presence and leave us with some vivid images of their special kind of dance. A return visit would be none too soon.

—J. SULLIVAN

"Cruising" Opens To Criticism From Gay Community

Director William Friedkin's *Cruising* premieres this evening at the Towne Theatre at Southtown, and it's only a matter of time before the reaction of Rochesterians is evident. The film deals with the sensitive subject matter of a grisly homosexual murder, and portrays the New York sado-masochistic scene in blatant detail.

Friedkin's film was not smooth sailing from the start. Last summer New York's gay community staged several demonstrations to protest the filming in Greenwich Village, maintaining that *Cruising* "represents a gross distortion of the lives of gay men by portraying them as violent and sex-obsessed." Representatives of the National Gay Task Force asked New York's mayor Ed Koch to withdraw the film's shooting permit, a request the mayor denied. Jerry Weintraub, *Cruising's* producer, repeatedly denied it was an anti-gay film, or even a gay film for that matter. "We're making murder mystery set in the gay community he said.

It appears Friedkin and Weintraub believe the gay community is pretty violent. The movie's premise involves an undercover cop investigating a series of gay murders and eventually discovering his own homosexual tendencies, only to turn killer himself at the film's end. *Cruising*, in all its lurid detail of the S-M district, may create a new stereotype altogether, that of the homosexual as a fearsome hulk in leather and chains.

Al Pacino stars as Steve Burns, the

policeman who bears such a resemblance to the murdered gays that he is assigned to go undercover to draw out the killer. Pacino enters the leather scene with a fictitious homosexual identity, put progressively loses his grip on his own heterosexuality.

All this makes for high drama, but apparently the subject is too touchy for some. General Cinema Corporation, the largest theatre chain in the U.S., cancelled *Cruising's* 33 bookings, calling it "unsuitable for our clientele." They also contend that the film deserves an X-rating. Certainly, kinky sex and degradation are only a small subculture of the gay community, but is the general public ready for R-rated masochism?

Whether *Cruising* provides adequate drama remains to be seen. Friedkin is a big fan of "shock value" as was proven in *The Exorcist*. But it is an injustice, to both the audience and to the gays the film represents, if the tendencies are depicted but unexplained. If Friedkin was unable to adequately explain the motivations of his characters, he might as well have left it at that. It would seem that the horror of it all deserves explanation; otherwise, what really good reason did he have for making the film?

—J. SULLIVAN

Bob Berky, Clown And Mime, To Present Free Shows

Bob Berky, well known in Rochester as a mime and clown, will perform at the Eisenhart Auditorium of the Rochester Museum and Science Center on February 21 and 22 in association with WXXI. The two performances are free and open to the public. WXXI will be taping the program, "An Evening With Bob Berky", for nationwide broadcast on PBS later this year.

Not only is this an opportunity to see Berky's delightful routines for free, it is his only scheduled appearance in the Rochester area this year.

Berky has been associated with WXXI-Channel 21 since 1977, when he created several short mime programs which featured Amy Brill and Michael Henry of Rochester's MIME workshop. He was also the subject of a documentary "I Am A Fool" which will be broadcast on PBS at a later date.

Berky has performed locally with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, as well as broadening his exposure with several international tours.

Seating is limited to 300 persons for each performance, those interested are advised to arrive well ahead of the 8pm show time for seats on a first-come first served basis.

—J. SULLIVAN



Tony Salatino led a workshop for more than 40 RIT students.

SCOREBOARD

Icemen Need 3 Wins For ECAC Playoff Spot

With a split of two Division II games, the RIT Mens' Hockey Team moved their record to 9-8. The icers have a record of 4-1 in Division III play. Three games, all in Division III, remain on the schedule. To have a chance at a second consecutive ECAC Playoff bid, the Tigers need to win all of their remaining games.

The Tigers traveled to Geneseo on February 6 for a rematch with their area rivals. RIT defeated Geneseo 7-2 at RIT back on January 23. This time, however, Geneseo opened up an early four goal lead enroute to a 7-4 victory.

The first goal was scored on a power play midway through the opening period. Three more Geneseo goals followed in the next five minutes. Jim O'Connor got the Tigers on the board before the period was over scoring on a feed from Tim Nelson.

Geneseo scored again only 38 seconds into the second period to take a 5-1 lead. The Tigers countered 25 seconds later as John Kushay scored, assisted by Scott Tripoli and Ron Howarth.

After a rash of minor penalties cluttered the middle of the period, the teams again traded goals. Geneseo scored first to make it 6-2, but RIT scored two minutes later to bring the count to 6-3. Scott Faber scored the goal from Kushay and Ron Howarth.

Brett Miller scored a power play goal for the Tigers early in the third, but 6-4 was as close as RIT got. Kushay and Faber assisted on Miller's goal. Geneseo scored once more for the 7-4 final. The game was tightly played, as evidenced by the relatively low shots on goal totals. Each team had 29 shots on net.

The Tigers got off to another tough start at Potsdam on February 10. After 13 minutes of play, RIT trailed 3-0. The Tiger offense then opened up, scoring four goals before the period was over to take a lead. O'Connor scored the first goal at 13:25, assisted by Nelson and co-captain Pete Shima. Tom Birch started a big afternoon by scoring only two minutes after O'Connor. Rick Kozlowski and Miller assisted. Kushay scored from Faber and Shawn Olsen a minute later, and Ron Howarth scored a power play goal from Faber at the 18:22 mark. The Tigers took only 10 shots in the period for their four goals.

Faber picked up his third assist of the game nine minutes into the second period, setting up Kushay's second goal to give RIT a 5-3 lead. After Potsdam trimmed the margin to 5-4, the Tigers put the game away with two goals in the last 30 seconds of the period. Miller scored one goal from co-captain Glenn Howarth and Birch, and

then Birch scored an unassisted goal 10 seconds later.

In the penalty-filled third period, RIT scored six goals to Potsdam's two. Two of the Tiger goals came on power plays, and each team scored during a three on three skating situation. Birch had two goals and two assists in the period. His total of four goals and three assists tied the RIT record for seven points in one game. Kozlowski, Faber, Miller, and Ron Howarth also scored in the period.

—R. FARBER

Runners Finish 4th In Indoor ICAC's

The RIT Indoor Track Team finished fourth in a field of five in the ICAC Indoor Track Championships held at St. Lawrence on February 9. Alfred won the title, edging St. Lawrence by 1.5 points. The two-mile relay squad of Bob Perkins, Gordon Clark, Pat O'Grady, and Charlie Ellis set a school record with a time of 8:12.1. This broke the old record, set a year ago, by 2.5 seconds.

Aside from the second-place finish in the two-mile relay, the Tigers could manage only one other second and five thirds. Rick Legner took second in the pole vault with a vault of 13 feet. O'Grady finished third in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:05.8.

In the triple jump, Steve Crowley placed third for the Tigers. He also finished third in the high jump. Ellis took third in the 3000-meter run. The mile-relay team of Tony Machulskis, Mark Siler, O'Grady, and Wayne Martin also finished third.

The next meet is Saturday, February 16, at the University of Rochester Invitational.

—R. FARBER

Cagers Loosing Ground; Drop 2 or 3

The cagers suffered through one of their tougher weeks of the season, dropping two of three games. The lone win came last Monday when RIT crushed Hobart 71-42. During weekend action, Clarkson averaged an earlier season loss, defeating the Tigers 72-60. At St. Lawrence on Saturday, the Saints stopped RIT for the second time this season 81-62.

Playing on their home court, Hobart managed to stay close for one half and the teams battled to a 25-25 halftime tie. The second half featured the Tiger fastbreak which proved to be too much for the Statesmen. Leading scorers for RIT were Luther Nicholas and Stan Purdie with 12 points each. Woody Hudson had 11 points while Dave Grunditch added 10. Hudson also had 13 rebounds to lead the team. The

Tigers sported a fine shooting percentage of 47.5 compared to Hobart's 30.4 percent.

Versus ICAC rival Clarkson, an excess number of fouls hurt the Tigers badly. They were forced to play catchup all game long as Clarkson held their early lead to a 32-19 halftime margin. Cold shooting also plagued the Tiger attack. Many whistles were blown by the referees in the second half and as a result, three key Tigers fouled out. Nicholas, Dave Martin and Jeff Golterman were all sent to the bench early. Nicholas was high scorer with 23 points and Grunditch led with eight rebounds for RIT.

Once again, RIT was disappointed at St. Lawrence on Saturday. The Tigers played the Saints even throughout the opening half and went to the locker room with a 30-30 tie. In the second half however, the Tiger upset hopes were crushed as St. Lawrence had a free-throw bonanza. The Saints sunk 25 of 31 foul shots compared to two of five for RIT.

St. Lawrence All-American George Hughes played another tough game scoring 29 points while Stan Purdie led RIT with 20. Woody Hudson hauled in nine rebounds for the Tigers.

—E. ROSENBAUM

Finmen Nip Bonnies; Beat U of R, Brockport

A 3-0 week boosted the RIT Men's Swimming Team record to 10-1. The Tiger finmen defeated St. Bonaventure for the first time ever, in addition to victories over the University of Rochester and Brockport.

The outcome in the home meet against St. Bonaventure on February 6 was not decided until the last event. The Tigers set three school records in the meet, and four pool records were broken. Eric O'Brien had a big day for RIT, setting three records and qualifying for the NCAA Division III Championships in the 500-yard freestyle.

St Bonaventure took an early lead by winning the 400-yard medley relay. In the 1000-yard freestyle, O'Brien broke his old school record by six seconds, finishing in 10:12.57. He had to settle for second place, however, because Bonaventure's Mike Coppola finished in a pool-record 10:05.66. Trailing by 13-3, the Tigers closed the gap in the 200-yard freestyle with Tim Early taking first and Bob Kalin third.

RIT tied the score in the 50-yard freestyle. Rob Dandrea won in 23.06 seconds, followed by Keith Ostermann at 23.27. Paul Bartels and Jake Gulick took first and second in the 200-yard individual medley to give the Tigers a lead. Scott Ball took second in the 1-meter dive, followed by Jeff Colton, to make the score 29-23 RIT.

Gulick broke his own school record in the 200-yard butterfly, but finished second. Tom Callahan finished third. After Early placed second in the 100-yard free and



DUNCAN REPORTS

Women's Hockey swept 3 games this week.

Bartels and John Vesosky took second and third in the 200-yard backstroke, O'Brien and Coppola squared off in the 500-yard freestyle. In an extremely close race, O'Brien edged Coppola 4:52.45 to 4:52.70. In the process, he recorded new school and pool records.

With Kalin taking third in the event, the Tigers led 46-42. Ball won the 3-meter dive, but Bonaventure took first in the 200-yard freestyle relay squad of Kalin, Ostermann, O'Brien, and Early prevailed, giving RIT a hard-fought 62-51 victory.

The Tigers had an easier time in a tri-meet against the University of Rochester and Brockport on February 9. RIT defeated Rochester 65-47, and Brockport went down by a 93-18 mark.

Against Brockport, Bartels captured first in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke. Bartels, Ted Wagner, Early, and O'Brien won the 400-yard medley relay. Early finished first in the 50- and 200-yard freestyle events, and Ball won both dives. RIT won 12 of the 13 events while setting a team record for most points in a meet.

Ball again won both diving events against Rochester. Bartels took two firsts. George Spragins won the 1000-yard freestyle, followed by Kalin. The order of the two was reversed in the 500-yard event.

Two road meets remain on the dual meet schedule. RIT then hosts the Upper New York State Championships on February 28, 29, and March 1.—R. FARBER

Tiger Sharketts Drop Meet To Geneseo

The Women's Swimming Team dropped its one meet of the week, losing to Geneseo on February 7 by a 67-47 score. Their record now stands at 4-3.

Two school records were set at the meet. Caryl Seifert took second in the 1000-yard freestyle in a record time of 12:43.44. Carol

Ziebarth finished the 200-yard freestyle in 2:13.83. In addition, Tiger swimmers qualified for the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championships in two events. Alison Whitehouse and Mandy Sears qualified in the 100-yard butterfly, and Whitehouse made it in the 100-yard individual medley.

RIT finished first in only four of the 14 events. Whitehouse won the 100-yard fly. Sears took first in the 50-yard fly. Ellen Schicker won the 100-yard breaststroke, and the 200-yard freestyle relay squad of Ziebarth, Ellen Kanaley, Debbie Stancliffe, and Seifert took first. In addition, Seifert placed second in the 50-yard back and Ziebarth was second in the 50-yard free.

—R. FARBER

Women's Hockey Makes It 3 In A Row

The RIT Women's Hockey Team made it three in a row, downing Hamilton 4-0 and the University of Rochester Women 4-1. Goalie Laurie Davis' shutout against Hamilton was the first shutout ever in RIT Women's Hockey history. The women icers are now 3-6 with two contests remaining.

In the home game against Hamilton on February 6, the first period was scoreless, with play concentrated in the center ice area. RIT took seven shots on goal, while Hamilton had three. The Tigers started to dominate play in the second period. RIT took 18 shots to Hamilton's one. The 0-0 deadlock was broken at the 11:03 mark of the period when Kathy Carroll passed to leading-scorer Peggy Feltz. Feltz' goal made the score 1-0.

The Tigers opened the game up early in the third. Sue Zupnik scored her third goal in two games on assists from Lori Farr and Trish Corcoran only 52 seconds into the period. Defenseman Debi Hayles scored an unassisted goal on an end-to-end rush to make the score 3-0. Danielle LeBlanc closed

out the scoring, tallying on a pass from Dodi Rabinovitz.

Hamilton had only five shots on goal for the whole game, at the right point for the Tigers.

The U of R Women's Team came to RIT on February 10. The Women's team had defeated the Tigers earlier in the season by an 8-2 score. This time, RIT controlled much of the play, limiting the opposition to seven shots on net. The Tigers took 27 shots.

The first period was scoreless until the 14:22 point. Rabinovitz made a head-man pass to LeBlanc, who was breaking into the attacking zone. The goalie left the net to try and stop the play, but LeBlanc picked up the puck and skated around her. The shot into the open net made the score 1-0.

The Tigers increased the lead to 2-0 in the second period when Farr scored an unassisted goal at 1:55. After the rest of the period went scoreless, RIT put the game away early in the third. LeBlanc scored her second goal of the night on assists from Rabinovitz and Mary Meckley. Hayles scored her third goal in three games when Feltz found her alone in the slot with a perfect pass.

The last home game of the year is scheduled for Friday, February 22 against Ithaca at 6:00.

—R. FARBER

Leslie, Smith, Ryan, Lead Grapplers to ICAC's

The Tiger grapplers' final dual wins of the season came last weekend, with RIT coming out on top against Rutgers (21-16) and Colgate (25-19). After losing their opening five matches, RIT finishes at 9-5 including the two weekend upsets. Both meets had the Tigers starting off slowly, only to come back and win in the heavier weight classifications.

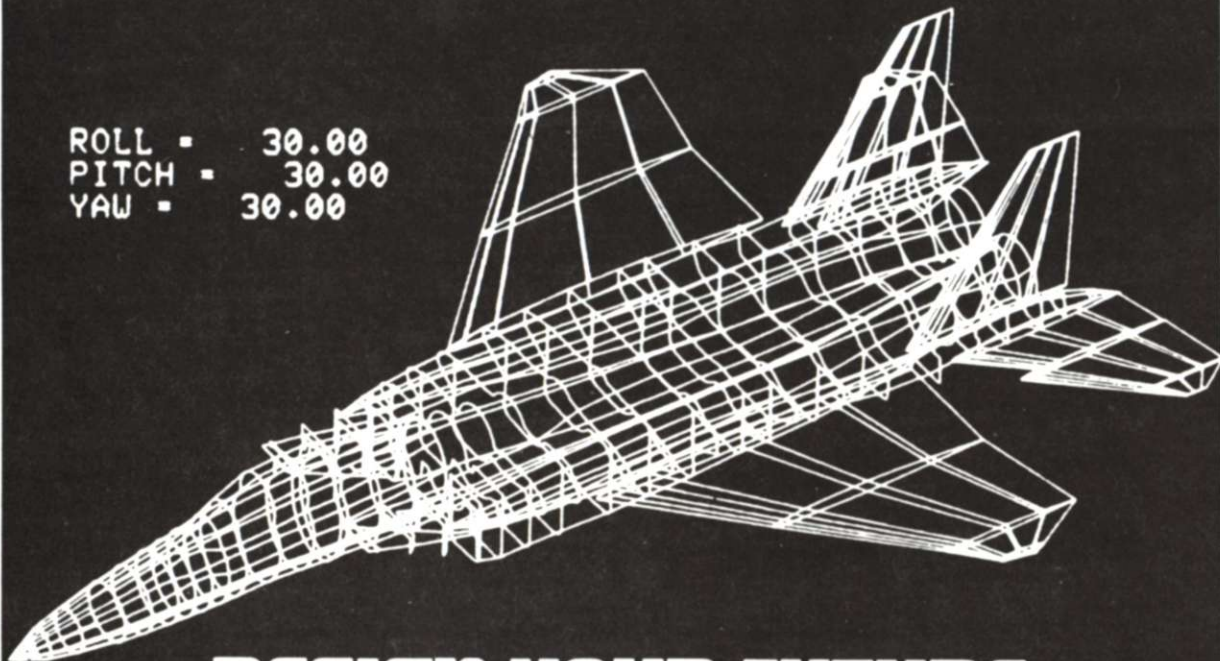
Against Rutgers, Jeff Oliver (118), Darrell Leslie (142) and Bill Caterisano (150) recored victories but RIT trailed 16-9 with three bouts left. All three were must win bouts. Dudley Knight (177), Joe Tomaszewski (190) and heavyweight Terry Ryan came through with the win. Tomaszewski and Ryan both won by decisions, good for three points each, while Knight had a quick pin (1:02 gone) for six big points.

In the Colgate match, the Tigers were in early trouble again. After the first three bouts the Tigers trailed by a score of 13-0. RIT responded by winning six of the final seven bouts to come up with their ninth consecutive dual win.

Pins by Knight and Ryan led the way for RIT while Leslie, Caterisano, Tomaszewski and Steve Smith (167) all had wins

(continued on page 22)

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Need help with those bills? How about an extra hand in cleaning the place up? Let's talk. In need of a place to live for spring quarter. Susan 424-1210 2-15

JUMPER CABLES—The Student Directorate has jumper cables available for your use. They are available at the college Union Desk and the Protective Services Office. An I.D. is required. 3-28

Hey Guys: Be sweet to your gal and take her to the "Day After Valentine's Day Party" tonight Feb. 15, in the C.U. cafe, 9pm-1am, Adm. \$2.00 per person with Wells Curtius band—semi formal. 2-15

Interested in Womens' softball? A meeting will be held on February 19th at 4pm in the Ice Rink Conference Room to discuss the possibility of forming a womens' J.V. softball program for Spring 1980 2-25

One Premier flip top type S13E Dryer, Brand New. Does 8 or more 8x10's. Orig \$150. Make offer call Barry at 546-6500 2-15

Yippee-I-Ayyy, Cowpatty! Happy V.D. from Tim. 2-15

1 Omega Timer Orig \$45.00 now 1/2 price. Call Barry at 546-6500 2-15

EMPLOYMENT—as a student programmer for the Dept. of Residence & Community Life. Qualifications are: excellent sign language skills and experience in leadership and activities planning. For further information regarding hours and duties contact Ellie Rosenfield, Tower A, Room 159, x6209 2-15

1 Premier rotary dryer Orig \$90.00 Now 1/2 price. Call Barry at 546-6500 2-15

It's ANOTHER LAST CHANCE PARTY Sat. February 16 at 9:04—Sol 4

Roommate needed for spring quarter \$90/month at Westbrook comm. Call Jim 334-6589 2-15

Does Your Party need a MIRROR BALL? How about a nice set of Fender Speakers? We rent cheap, with FREE delivery. Call 475-3572 for information and/or reservations. 2-15

Ski Boots—Scott Superlite, fits sizes 9 1/2-13, good for beginner to expert. Best offer, 247-2342 2-22

For Sale—Kastinger World Cup Ski boots—size 11, Leather Liners, Yellow \$40. Call 475-1864 2-22

To Rit's Funkiest Roller Derby Queen, you're as predictable as Led Zeppelin. Hearts Forever Happy 21st Birthday. ElEllie, Elsie, Smell, Ellen Love, Claude & Janet 2-15

Ski outfit for sale: Rossignol skis, Salomon bindings, Kastinger boots (size 10), poles \$175 or best offer. Call Jiff at 359-1253 2-15

The Eleven Authors Band looking for a vocalist or a rhythm guitarist/vocalist into singing DEAD, Allman Bros, Traffic, and Music along those lines. Call 334-1227 2-15

Pats, Happy Valentines Day, Have a Kiss on Me. Remember, I'll always love you so stay near. Love Tim. 2-15

For Sale: HP-65 fully programmable pocket calculator, asking \$200 or B.O., call Jim at 475-1958 for more information 2-22

Kimby was attacked by Moose. It took a magic 92 minutes!!! Luv NRH Buddies 2-15

Buckey's hat was ripped off by the Moose!! Luv NRH Buddies 2-15

1976 Chev Monte Carlo Mint body, Excellent running condition, Air AM-FM stereo, Radials, Tinted Glass, Rust proofed, \$2995. Call 266-7995 2-22

Want to sublet for summer months for 2-3 persons. Pitts colony at \$305/month. Call 244-6476 2-22

For Sale—Ski boots, Dynafit size 7 1/2 ladies. Color orange and black. Interested Call 482-7181, asking \$35 excellent condition 2-22

1973 LeMans—Little rust, runs well, A/C, rakio about 1mpg, snow & studded snows 60,000 miles, \$1,500 or best offer (talk me into it). Scott 424-2592 after 5pm. 2-22

Hay Pat—It all ended with the blood in the bathtub. We'll have to try again sometime, but leave my shoelaces alone. 2-15

Honey Buns: I fell in love with you September 11th 1977 and have been in love with you ever since. You're such a wonderful man of God! Your Snubers 2-15

S—Valentine Wishes to My Baby Love your Little Chickadee! 2-15

Con: Even though you are a blonde, your O.K. Happy Valentines, Love Hank 2-15

WITR Happy 19th Birthday keep up the Rock N'Roll —Rock 2-15

Steve, Happy Valentines Day, Love Mole 2-15

1973 Datsun 240-Z for sale. Excellent Condition, \$2,500. Call after 4:00 424-4592 2-22

Hey Susie! Boston sends its love. Wish I could be with you since you're not doing anything. Happy Valentines. Love Me 2-15

A ride wanted for two people to either Dallas or Houston, TX. For spring break. Will share driving and all expences. 2-22

Planning for a Northeastern college conference on Residence Halls is beginning now. RHA is the host organization. Contact Bob Schott, x6655, if you would like to help out. 2-22

M, there are more important things in this world than size. Thanks for being my friend and more I will really miss you next quarter. L 2-15

ROACH A Congratulations!! We still love you! —The fans 2-15

V.S. "Show a little faith there's magic in the night." —Bruce 2-15

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, February 15

FILM—Talisman presents *Wifemistress* at 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30 pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Captioned Film Series: *Deafula* at 7pm in EET. FREE

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Friday Night Filet" featuring 10cc at 11pm.

Guitarist **Michael Newman** will perform at the University of Rochester in the May Room of the Wilson Commons at 8pm, \$2.50 admission.

Eastman Philharmonia and Chorus at 8pm at Eastman Theatre

DRAMA/DANCE—"Downtown Friday" performance of Blackfriars *An Evening of One-Acts* at 8pm at Christ Church, 141 East Avenue, \$3 admission.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—NTID Theatre Special Series: **Chris Edwards** at 4 & 8pm in NTID Theatre

Lecture—Recital by David Youmans on piano technique titled *A Mirrored Keyboard* at 7:30pm in Room A-13 of the Nazareth College Arts Center, 4245 East Avenue. Call 586-2525.

Lecture by Jan Buerger titled *Photographic Academies and Manet's Early Nudes* at 7pm at the George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue, \$75 admission.

PARTIES—Greek Council *Happy Hour* at 3:30pm at Phi Kappa Tau

SPORTS—NSC New York Athletic Association of the Deaf Basketball Tournament.

OTHER—Department of Food Administration/Tourism Luncheons at 12pm in the 01-Henry Lomb Room, \$2.25.

RIT SPORTS AT HOME—Wrestling ICAC Championships at 2:30pm.

Saturday, February 16

FILM—Talisman presents *Blue Collar and Duplicate World*, a film by an RIT student 1980, at 7:30 & 10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door. The Munchkin Matinee will feature *Little Fugitive* at 2pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$50 admission.

Captioned Film Series: *Herbie Rides Again* at 7pm in EET. FREE.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Reggae Sound" and current popular artists with Denise Dorb at 12 noon and "Something Old" featuring *Blondie's First Album* at 3pm.

Sing Out is a Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra Concert sponsored by Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers Restaurants at 11am at the Eastman Theatre, \$3.50 admission. Call 454-2620.

Philharmonic Orchestra Concert **Red, White and Blues** at 8:30 at the Dome Arena. Call 454-7091.

Jazz Ensemble & Nuance at the Delevan Theatre of the Eisenhower Campus at 8pm. FREE.

DRAMA/DANCE—Two clowns from Italy perform a series of gags, jests and caricatures *Les Colombarioni* at 8:30pm in the Main Auditorium of the Nazareth Arts Center, 4245 East Avenue, \$6 students.

Valentine Country Dance featuring the Golden Link Country Dance Orchestra at 8pm at 1040 East Avenue, \$3 admission.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Army ROTC Leadership Lab/Military Skills Training at 7:30am in Parking Lot G.

SPORTS—NSC New York Athletic Association of the Deaf Basketball Tournament.

Sunday, February 17

FILM—Talisman presents *Slap Shot* in Ingle Auditorium at 7:30 & 10pm, \$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 host Randy Martens at 10am, "Room for Pickin'" with host Kathy Plunket at 1pm, "Bluespectrum" with host Jim McGrath at 4pm, and "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

Geneseo Chamber Symphony and Wind Ensemble at 8pm at Doty Auditorium, SUNY Geneseo.

Barry Kiener Trio, jazz in the Marble Room of the George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue at 3pm.

22

Organist **Joan Lippincott** at 8pm at the Emmanuel Evangelical Covenant Church, 319 Browncroft Blvd.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—CAB Coffeehouse with Dennis D'asaro at 8pm in the College Union Fireside Lounge.

Artist Lecture Series: **Robert Evans** lectures on energy at 8pm in the Delevan Theatre, Eisenhower Campus.

MEETINGS—The Wargaming Association of RIT meets every Sunday at 12 noon in the College Union Mezzanine.

Monday, February 18

FILM—Let's Go the the Olympics Film Series: *The Olympics in Mexico* (Summer 1968) at 8pm at Eisenhart Auditorium, Rochester Museum and Science Center, 657 East Avenue, \$1 admission. Call 271-4320.

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.

Eastman Wind Ensemble at 8pm in Kilbourn Hall.

Birthdays—Ken Geiger is 23, yahoo!

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Panel on Labor at 4pm in building 12, room 1428.

Professor Herbert Douglass of SUNY Brockport speaking on poverty in room 1150 of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at 7pm.

Tuesday, February 19

FILM—Classic Film Series: *To Sir, With Love* at 2 & 8pm in the Eisenhart Auditorium of the Rochester Museum and Science Center, 657 East Avenue. FREE with general museum admission.

L'Art Abstrait en question, the second presentation in a series of French Art Films will be shown at 7:30pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Avenue. FREE.

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

Eastman Musica Nova Concert at 8pm in Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs Street.

RIT Jazz Ensemble and the U or R Jazz Ensemble in Concert at 8pm in Ingle Auditorium. FREE.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Panel on Education at 1pm in the College Union Mezzanine Lounge.

SPSE-SMPTE Don Lehmbek at 1pm in building 7, room 2241.

Infant Communication Evaluation Clinic—Speech and Hearing Clinic from 10am-noon and 1-3:30pm at the Nazareth College Arts Center.

MEETINGS—Greek Council Senate Meeting at 7:30pm.

OTHER—Department of Food Administration/Tourism Luncheons at 12pm in the 01-Henry Lomb Room, \$2.25.

Wednesday, February 20

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

The Rochester Philharmonic will present the *Conjunto Folklorico Nacional de Cuba* (National Folk Ensemble of Cuba) at the Eastman Theatre at 8:30pm. Call 454-2620.

MEETINGS—Gamma Epsilon Tau Business Meeting in the School of Printing Conference Room at 7pm. All students are invited.

PARTIES—Phi Sigma Kappa Cash Bar at 9pm.

Sigma Pi Cash Bar at 9pm.

OTHER—Ash Wednesday Mass at 12 and 7:30pm in Ingle Auditorium.

Department Food Administration/Tourism Luncheon at 12pm in the 01-Henry Lomb Room, \$2.25.

RIT SPORTS AT HOME—JV Basketball vs. Ithaca at 6pm and Varsity Basketball vs. Ithaca at 8pm.

Thursday, February 21

FILM—Talisman presents *My Fair Lady* at 7:30pm in Webb Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

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

CAB sponsored concert featuring the Kinks with Guest **Steve Forbert** at 8pm at the Dome Arena.

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra presents **David Golub, pianist** in concert at 8pm in the Eastman Theatre.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Lecture by Jim LaVilla-Havelin titled *The Working American in The Gallery Collection* at 7:30pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Avenue. FREE with Gallery admission.

Lecture by Gerald Argetsinger titled *Incorporating Leadership Building Techniques in the Classroom* from 12:30-2pm in room 2185 of Johnson Hall (NTID's academic building).

SPORTS—Harlem Globetrotters vs. Washington Generals at 8pm at the War Memorial.

OTHER—Department of Food Administration/Tourism Luncheon at 12pm in the 01-Henry Lomb Room, \$2.25.

Fashion Show sponsored by RIT chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America at 8pm at the Marriott Hotel, West Henrietta Road. Junior Achievement Trade Fair at the Midtown Plaza.

RIT SPORTS AT HOME—Men and Women's Bowling vs. Eisenhower at 4pm.

Scoreboard

(continued from page 19)

by decision. With the score knotted at 19, it was up to Ryan to win it for RIT. He did, in quick fashion, pinning Paul Massey at the 2:11 mark.

The matmen are now eagerly awaiting the start of the ICAC championships at RIT today. Winners at the ICAC's will go to the NCAA division III championships on February 29 to 30. —E. ROSENBAUM

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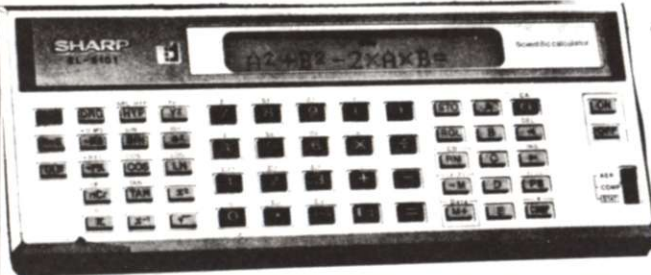
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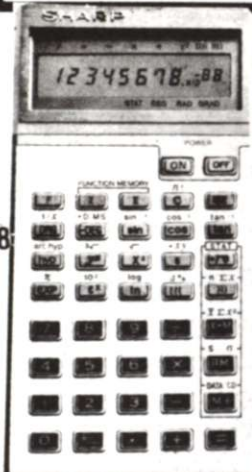
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