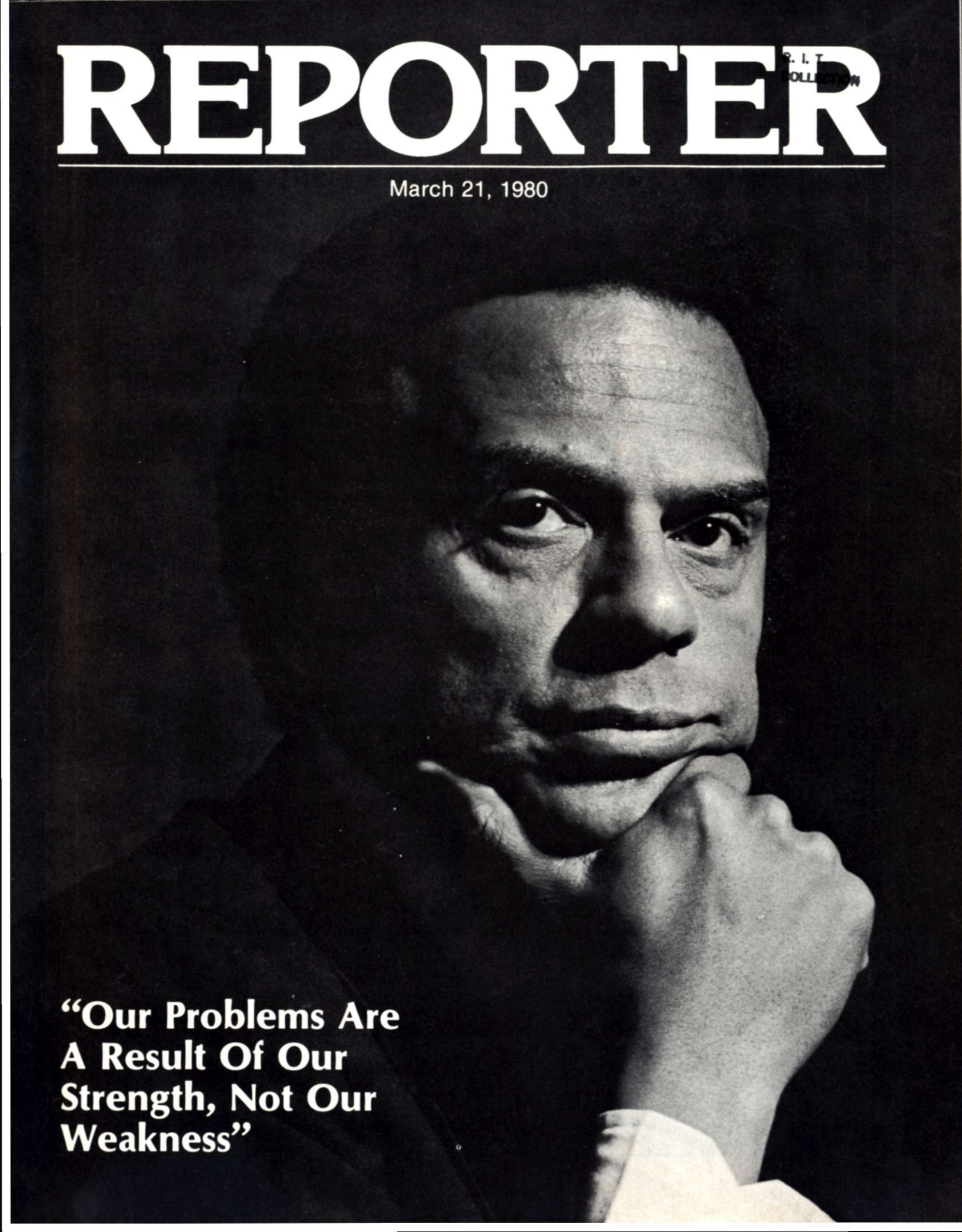


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# REPROFILE

It's about time. The restructuring and re-evaluation of Protective Services [See REPRODEPTH, page 9] is long overdue. For quite some time now we've been plagued with drop-out cops who would rather participate in cop and robber type chases instead of really making an effort to help students.

There are some officers in the department who would bend over backwards to help most anyone, but the majority of the officers and administrators (after all, where do employees get their attitudes but from their employers?) are not from that mold. The bulk of the force seems to delight in writing tickets, towing cars, and ticketing drivers for going through stop signs in the wee hours of the morning.

Traffic enforcement is a large part of what the department's job should be, but the enforcement, more than anything else, should be consistent. In the past it has been far from that. The question is

not only of who gets ticketed, but also the punishment given. It's a game we play. If no ticket is written, we are the winners. If we lose, we shouldn't complain. It's very similar to a lottery with good odds.

Of course it would be very nice to have everyone park where they should and to have no one disobey the law, but then so are perfect societies and free lunches. They don't happen.

One of the cries from Protective Services in their defense has been a lack of manpower—it may or may not be true. Everyone feels the need to defend himself. Lack of manpower seems to be a good standard defense for an incomplete job. Inefficiency might really be the answer. At least the evaluators of the department question efficiency rather than immediately hiring more inefficient workers.

Hopefully the new name (Department of Campus Safety) and the new organizational structure will facilitate

some real changes. New labels are nice, but if the product inside isn't really new or improved everybody loses out. There's also another catch in false labeling—the consumer won't believe anything else the producer is offering because he at least is smart enough not to be burned twice. The addition, or rather, expansion of the role the department would play in safety on campus would also be a welcome change. The division of the resident and academic sides of campus is logical; it's unfortunate no one ever thought of it before. But then, miracles don't happen overnight, at least not now.

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## REPORTAGE

### Greeks Get Class I

The question of designating Greek Council as a Class I organization sparked heated debate in the first Student Directorate meeting of the quarter last Monday. Greek Council, the governing body of the RIT Greek community, has, for the past five years, been Class II, meaning that while it has been recognized by the student government, it has not received any funds from it. The proposed change to Class I status would mean Greek Council could receive funds from the Student Directorate (SD).

The resolution was presented by Ozen Bicakci, finance director of SD. Larry Pomer, director of Greek Affairs for SD, explained why Greek Council needed SD funding; "We (Greek Council) are running a community of 500 people on about \$3000 a year. We just can't do it any longer." He cited the fact that many student clubs under SD with "only 30 or 40 members" were receiving as much or more than the budget Greek Council currently operates with.

He also explained the current financial difficulties of Greek Council, saying the organization has only \$300 with which to conduct business for the rest of the year. Mr. Pomer stated Greek Council lost \$700 when they contracted with a band for an event, than had to cancel the event when it was found several fraternities had already scheduled major events for the weekend. Greek Council was unable to get out of the contract and consequently had to forfeit the \$700.

Al Thomas, chairman of SD, wanted to table the matter until the following week, saying he had several questions he had about funding the group he wanted answered first. Ms. Bicakci, however, was adamant about getting the matter cleared up at the current meeting. "If Greek Council is just standing around next year you know whose fault it's going to be. The Student Directorate's" she told the board. She explained she had worked out a schedule of budget hearings for the next two weeks and didn't want to upset it. When asked if she could reschedule Greek Council if necessary, she replied, "I think it's stupid, but I can push it back." A motion to table

### Transmitter Donated

Sconnix Group Broadcasting, a local company which owns at least nine commercial radio stations in the eastern United States, including WCMF-FM which serves the Rochester area, will donate a Gates FM 1-B one-thousand watt transmitter to WITR in May.

The Sconnix Group, whose central office is in Charleston, New Hampshire, bought-out the former owners of WCMF

the matter, however, lost by one vote, and the board was forced to deal with the matter right away.

The main problem most of the board members seemed to have with the issue was the fact that Greek Council, while a Class II organization, was receiving funds from Greek students, \$7 per person per year. Mike Riedlinger, consultant for Student Activities to student organizations, stated, "You (SD) seem to be missing the broader issue here. The issue is not whether Greek Council should be Class I or Class II. As a part of the government, they should be funded. The same matter will come up with the Commuter Association and the Residence Halls Association." Both CA and RHA are formally a part of the SD as specified by its structure. CA is already a Class I organization.

Ms. Bicakci finally got impatient at the continuing debate. "It's so stupid it's ridiculous!" she exclaimed. "You (SD) just had a club pop in here, get approved, then pop out." (Referring to the fact the RIT Girl's Soccer Club, the RIT Rugby Team, and the Sons of Zeus weightlifting club had been recognized by SD earlier in the meeting.) "Those groups are just playing games. This organization (meaning Greek Council) has contributed a lot to the RIT community. You went so fast with them, and you're going so slow with this." Commenting on the board's concern with the fact Greek Council was already getting funds from another source, she said "Finance is my job. You (the rest of the board) shouldn't be concerned with finances. That is the reason the last government went down the tubes. Specific figures are not your concern."

The matter was finally called to a vote, and was passed by a vote of four for, one opposed, and three abstentions. Mr. Thomas cast the lone negative vote.

In other business, SD voted to give a total of \$3600 to the RIT chapter of the Distributed Education Clubs of America (DECA). The money will be used to send a total of 25 delegates to state and federal DECA competitions. DECA will raise \$3300 on their own to cover the remainder of the expenses, mainly through such projects as bake sales, raffles, and fashion shows.

during December. Since that time, the new owners, almost all Dartmouth graduates who attest to much experience from college programming themselves; have remained in contact with WITR's general manager Rudy Bazlemans. WITR will move from 10 to 1000 wats in early summer.

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## Louis Neff Dies

Louis Neff, an associate professor in the College of General Studies, died in Highland Hospital on the afternoon of Thursday, March 13 of cancer. He was 63. Mr. Neff was staff chairman of the social sciences committees in the college.

Mr. Neff came to RIT in 1967 after teaching economics and sociology at Hobart College for five years. Prior to that he had taught for five years at Brooklyn College in New York City. His outside hobbies included gardening and sailing.

Mr. Neff is survived by his wife, Evaline, as well as a sister, stepmother, and stepbrother.

## Appointments Made

The appointments of Dr. Walter F. McCanna as dean of the College of Business and Dr. Robert Clark as dean of the College of Continuing Education have recently been announced. Dr. McCanna previously served as executive vice president and a trustee of the University of Detroit. Dr. Clark, who served as active dean of CCE since March 1979, played an active role in the development of the School for Applied Industrial Studies.

As executive vice-president of the University of Detroit, Dr. McCanna helped to expand the faculty and facilities of the dental school and increased state support from \$500,000 to \$2.5 million. Dr. McCanna will remain a member of the University of D's faculty.

Dr. McCanna said he was pleased with his appointment and looks forward to "working with the business executives of the region in the task of identifying the needs for the continuing education and development of practicing managers."

Dr. Clark has been a full-time faculty member here since 1972. Named a full professor in 1979, he has chaired the CCE's full time faculty, coordinated continuing education programs for health personnel and served as academic administrator for technical studies.

Under his direction, Dr. Clark indicated the college will expand its efforts to serve new, special populations in Greater Rochester and Western New York.

In other appointments, Dr. Bhalchandra Karlekar was recently named department head of the Mechanical Engineering Department. Dr. Karlekar fills the position held for the past eight years by Dr. Robert Desmond, who will return to full-time teaching in the department, and is currently acting director of the Institute for Applied Energy Studies. Dr. Karlekar has been a member of the engineering faculty since 1966.

## RIT Receives Donations

In the past month, RIT has been the recipient of three sizeable monetary donations.

A scholarship endowment fund in the name of Raymond J. Englert has been established in the College of Business. Mr. Englert retired as vice president, trust officer and head of financial planning of Security Trust Co. in 1972 after more than 30 years of service. The fund was created through the gift of a former client of Mr. Englert in appreciation of his work.

Norman A. Kramer and his wife, Dorothy, have donated \$20,000 to RIT to benefit international students. Mr. Kramer is a 1927 graduate of the mechanical engineering department of RIT and received the Institute's Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1962. The money will be used to

endow the Norman A. and Dorothy H. Kramer Fund for International Students, which will fund special program for RIT's international students as well as providing emergency housing funds for these students.

Norman J. Collister and his wife Dorothy have donated \$11,000 to RIT to be used to the benefit of the Wallace Memorial Library. Mr. Collister is a 1929 graduate of RIT's former mechanical department as well as a member of the first graduating class of the industrial management program in 1930. He was named a RIT Outstanding Alumnus in 1964. His wife is also an RIT alumni. The gift will be used to endow the Norman J. and Dorothy Collister Library Fund. Under a pool-life fund arrangement, they will retain the income from the gift for their lifetimes, then it will become part of the fund.



College Union director Dave Parker chats with two students in the newly remodeled Ritskellar. The Ritskellar renovation is part of a remodeling effort that includes the Clark Dining Room and the entrance to the Union Cafeteria. The Main entrance to the College Union will be closed for construction, beginning Monday, for approximately three weeks. The entrance by the bookstore will be available for use as will an entrance by Ingle Auditorium.

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# Andrew Young

**F**ormer United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young delivered a sermon of diplomacy during his appearance here Tuesday night to a predominantly black crowd. His message concerned solving America's problems by selling technology to developing nations.

Mr. Young argues that inflation and unemployment could be solved by exporting technology. "We haven't yet realized the unemployed could be put to work for the world market," contends Mr. Young. When developing nations look for improved housing, health care, and other ways to raise their standard of living they will look to the United States, he says. "They are going to have to have access to technology for these things and they will look to the U.S. for that technology."

A major portion of Mr. Young's speech concentrated on the problems America has with the concept of exporting technology. Many of the prejudices and political beliefs Americans hold are included in those problems, according to Mr. Young. "There are still racial barriers," said Mr. Young. "It's surprising that some white people, no matter how liberal or how educated they are, still get nervous when they enter a room full

of black people." Mr. Young believes the racial prejudice problem is being solved. "We in the U.S. are coping with our racial problems, but it is idiocy not to take blacks or Spanish speaking people along with your group when you are trying to do business with Mexico or an African country. We have ignored marketing our technology sensitively."

Sensitive marketing of America's technological resource is a key says Mr. Young. "We have all the resources here to offer to a developing nation who can pay for those services."

In addition to overcoming prejudices, America should recognize some similarities between developing nations and their own beginnings, says Mr. Young. "There are religious importances we ought to see in a country struggling to protect its religion. The Shah (of Iran) didn't respect that. The United States was founded on religious freedoms. The Shah wanted the state to determine religion. We are uncomfortable with a Islamic Republic, but it is not unlike the opposition the Baptists, Quakers, and other Protestants met in the early years of our country. We still have tensions between church and state." Mr. Young related

another, similar story addressing the African's use of Russian guns in the fighting of their revolution. Americans received French guns when the war was fought for independence from England, but had no intentions of becoming French. "We want to be Africans; we don't want to be communists," Mr. Young quoted an African revolutionary. "We want to determine our own destiny." Mr. Young said we "should resist the temptation to place a cold war analysis upon the situation."

Another matter Mr. Young feels must be addressed is America's refusal to deal with certain nations, such as Palestine. "When two men responsible for some of the most horrible bloodshed and violence can sit down at the peace table there's room for the additional 40 percent of the terrorists—for there's already terrorists at the table," said Mr. Young in reference to the Egypt-Israel summit at Camp David.

Mr. Young admitted, "I'm basically a preacher," to which a member of the audience replied, "Amen." But he says he found out preaching could not solve many of the world's problems. It was this realization that he could not "Feed the hungry or cloth the naked," that led Mr.

# Optimism For The Eighties

By Lois Burbrink

Photographs by Robert Willett



Young into politics. "If I was going to do anything, I found I would have to get into politics." The Georgian was elected to the House of Representatives in 1972 and won reelection in 1974 and 1976 before being appointed as the United States Ambassador. He seems to have removed himself from the political ring, saying, "I know enough about politics to know that whatever is true today won't be true tomorrow." While he restrained from endorsing a presidential candidate during the speech, he felt President Carter "can do more with tough questions this nation is facing. I think he will be needed." During his speech, Mr. Young seemed more concerned with vote turnout than who won the primaries. "I'm convinced the election will be determined by the black vote and the young vote. If the blacks and the youth turn out to vote, the country will move in a progressive direction. If blacks and the youth don't vote, we'll move back towards the right." The outspoken ambassador said he had no regrets about his government service when asked about his resignation from his United Nations post.

A partnership is required between developing nations and the sellers of tech-

nology, says the former ambassador. "They are utilizing the same technology and utilizing the same values to select their own

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*"I know enough about politics to know that whatever is true today won't be true tomorrow."*

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leaders." Mr. Young continued with analogies to the United States democratic system saying the United States might not always be pleased with the leader a country chooses, "But then that's the way democracy is. You can't say every election this country has had has produced a leader you liked."

Mr. Young finds good in even some of

the worst American problems, for example the energy crisis. "Our society is a success, the problem we are facing are a result of our strength, not our weakness. We have a work force of 95 million Americans. If we just employed white males we wouldn't have an energy crisis." He then presented a scenario of the family with two and a half jobs and that was why they needed two and a half cars.

Mr. Young is optimistic about the country's future. He sees "answers to most problems if we could just get beyond primaries." His light hearted reference to the elections amused the crowd. He believes however, that a balanced budget, proposed by President Carter, is not as important as slowing the money supply and ending the trade deficit. He also contends the politicians and the economists should get together. "The answers are all out there," he proclaims. "We should get all the pieces of the puzzle together in the 1980's." He ended his hour long unaided by notes speech and half hour of questions from the audience with a remark by a black preacher. "Freedom is a constant struggle, and we ain't totally free so we'll continue to struggle. We ain't what we gonna be, but thank God we ain't what we was."

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# REPRODEPTH

## Protective Services Changes Planned

Almost two months after the resignation of William Allen, former director of Protective Services, a plan to restructure the department has been developed by the department of Business Services. According to James Fox, assistant director of Business Services, the organization of the staff, as well as some of the goals of Protective Services, will be changed.

Perhaps the most obvious of the changes will be the department's name. Protective Services will be renamed the Department of Campus Safety. According to Mr. Fox, there are two major reasons for the name change. The first is to reflect the changes in what the department will be doing, indicating a broader purpose rather than just building security and traffic law enforcement. The second reason is to rid the new department of the negative image which has come to be associated with the Protective Services name. "We want to increase our visibility in a positive way," explained Mr. Fox, "as well as indicate our increasing service to the Institute." In the past the department has often been referred to as Pro Circus.

Another major change will be made in the organization of the staff, mainly in the upper levels. The department will be headed by a director, who will have three assistants. These assistants will be in charge of three major areas, East Campus (resident side), West Campus (academic side), and Preventative Programming.

The assistant director for the Preventative Programming will be responsible for developing programs to improve campus safety. For example, programs on how to work safely with chemicals and heat might be developed for students in chemistry, photography, and the School for American Craftsmen. In addition, the assistant director will have two "safety specialists" working under him. These people will concentrate specifically on investigations and safety. The investigations person will work with Dr. Stan McKenzie, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs for Judicial Affairs, and the student judicial system in investigating crimes and other legal matters on campus. The safety person will work with the director for Preventative Programming to develop the safety programs.

The other two assistants will each be in charge of one side of campus. This, according to Mr. Fox, is so the assistants can concentrate on the differing needs of each area. For example, says Mr. Fox, the person in charge of the west side of campus will be more in contact with the various student



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The restructuring of Protective Services includes several major changes, the most drastic of those changes will be the renaming of the department to Campus Safety.

organizations since it is on that side of campus where most of their activities take place. Demands for traffic enforcement personnel differ as well, since the west side of campus handles more traffic on a daily basis. The assistant in charge of the east side of campus, on the other hand, will deal more with resident students and residence hall security.

The change in philosophy in the department is perhaps exemplified best by the search for a director. Mr. Fox stated he is looking for a "higher education generalist" instead of a law enforcement professional to head the department. "We are looking more for an administrative-type person to emphasize better delivery of services to the RIT community," he said.

An ad which appeared in the March 9 issue of the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, as well as papers in Buffalo, Syracuse, and Pittsburgh, advertised the availability of the position, and stated "experience with campus security desirable but not essential." It also specified applicants should have a minimum of a Bachelor's degree in a "related field," plus five years of "general administrative experience in higher education." Mr. Fox stated the law enforcement functions of the department will be handled by the assistants, leaving the director free to handle management tasks.

An April 15 deadline for applications

for the director's position has been set, with a decision expected around May 1. After that, he expects the new director to report sometime in June. He added he has been seeking input from the Student Directorate and the residence halls staff on what they think are important characteristics a new director should have, but the final decision on who to hire will be his, based on a consensus of current RIT staff who will be working with the director. Included are John Yockel, acting director of Protective Services, Dr. Fred Smith, vice president of Student Affairs, members of the residence halls staff, and John Ballard of the Criminal Justice department. He added interviews are already underway for the assistants' positions, with a decision due within 3 months.

Past complaints of a manpower shortage are being addressed as well. According to Mr. Fox, the problem was not so much the number of officers but the way they were used. "We are studying building and area usage to possibly reallocate the deployment of our people," he said. "We'll try to make more effective use of the people we have first. Then if we need more, I can approach the Budget Committee and see what can be done." He said hiring students in positions that don't require confidentiality might be an alternative to hiring more full-time staff.

—G. BENNETT

## Energy Conservation Grant Received

RIT has recently received a federal grant of almost a half million dollars for energy conservation projects on campus. The government grant totals \$483,089, with the institute investing an equal amount in a fund-matching arrangement.

Jon L. Prime, RIT vice president of Finance and Administration said, "The grant is part of the National Energy Conservation Policy Act of 1978, which earmarked \$7 million statewide for energy projects at colleges, hospitals and other public buildings." The original proposal for the grant was written by William Mets, director of R.I.T.'s Physical Plant, and Loedwyk Boyon, assistant director of Physical Plant. Implementation of any projects and improvements will go through Physical Plant and the newly formed Institute for Applied Energy Studies (IAES). Dr. Robert Desmond, former head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, has been named acting director of the IAES.

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## Turned On By ESP

(ZNS) Actress Jaclyn Smith, one of the "Charlie's Angels" TV stars, has asked a judge to dismiss a \$20 million suit filed by a man who claims Smith contacted him "telepathically" and ruined his life by turning him sex mad.

Mario Arballo filed the suit against Smith last month, charging that the actress contacted him psychically, and that she used ESP to describe sexual acts, including bestiality and sodomy. He claims as a result of the alleged telepathic communication from Smith, he has had to abandon his career as a writer and a student.

Jaclyn Smith, meanwhile, is charging that Arballo's suit is "totally invalid" and a waste of her time and money.

Arballo, by the way, also charges that former "Charlie's Angel" Kate Jackson contacted him telepathically a year ago, causing him mental anguish and suffering. He reportedly has no comment on why he didn't file a lawsuit against Jackson as well.

## Lost And Found?

(ZNS) If you ever wonder what people leave behind on camping trips, this might give you some ideas.

Officials at Yosemite National Park in California report that the following formerly lost items have been discovered: six human skeletons; 487 pairs of glasses; three car bodies including a 1952 Nash Rambler; 109 single shoes, boots, slippers and wedgies; 16 toupees; four full wigs; two plastic statues of Jesus; and 36 dog or other animal collars.

Also uncovered were one gas rationing bond from the World War Two era; 123 tape cassettes; five tape cassette recorders; 10,688 hair combs; two TV sets; 22 cameras; 4028 lipstick dispensers; 41 sleeping bags intact; one bathtub; one extension telephone; two church pews with cushions, and four typewriters.

Also found were eight full-size flags, including one of the Republic of Lithuania.

## Pentagon Studies Floating

(ZNS) The British magazine *New Scientist* says that US military researchers are secretly investigating an anti-gravity propulsion system.

According to the magazine, the system in question borders on something out of the pages of science fiction. It is reportedly based on the use of spinning wheels or gyroscopes to produce a "forcefield" that "neutralizes" gravity, thereby permitting an object to float above the earth.

*New Scientist* says the Pentagon's reported research into anti-gravity systems is based on patents that were granted to a US

inventor named Henry Wallace nearly 10 years ago.

When Wallace was granted his patents on something he called a "kinemassic forcefield," his concepts were written off as crazy science fiction notions. Today, however at least according to *New Scientist*, those same concepts are under serious and secret investigation by the Pentagon.

## Oh, No Mr. Bill

(ZNS) Mr. Bill fans will be glad to hear that, despite the US boycott of the summer Olympics, Mr. Bill is training hard for the Games in Moscow.

The Play-Doh figurine of "Saturday Night Live" fame recently tried to bobsled at the Winter Olympics. Walter Williams, the voice behind Mr. Bill, explains: "The poor guy had an accident. On the day he made his run, there was no snow below the chute, just a barren rock cliff. And somehow, the starter got a real bullet mixed in with his blanks."

So what's Mr. Bill's event in the Summer Games? Says Williams: "I'm entering him in the shotput event. I want to see how far he can travel when he catches it with his face....." Ooooooohh, Noooooo!

## Snake Omelet Anyone?

(ZNS) Are you ready for snake omelet?

Ursula Beckley of Mineola, New York, wasn't either.

Beckley has filed a \$3.6 million suit against a New York supermarket chain, contending that when she cracked an egg last October expecting to make an omelet, a grayish black snake popped out and slithered into her pan.

Beckley claims she has been seriously ill since the incident. She is taking the local chain store to court for allegedly failing to comply with New York state laws which require that eggs be sold fit for human consumption.

## Dull Men's Club

(ZNS) If you're tired of being witty, urbane and interesting, there's a place for you in a San Francisco club just formed for men who take pride in being stupid, wearisome and vapid.

It's called the "Dull Men's Club," and the motto of its members is, "We're out of it, and proud of it."

The club was formed by a regular run-of-the-mill guy named Joe Troise, who acknowledges, in his words "I can't be interesting."

Some 50 admittedly lackluster men have already signed up at the uninspired price of \$3.50 apiece to join the dull organization.

## False-Teeth Radio

(ZNS) Here's something to bite your teeth into.

When George Billard of Riverhead, Long Island, tried to fall asleep, he kept hearing music in his right ear. And while Dillard just couldn't find a radio playing anywhere, he knew he was tuned to WKCI FM of Hamden, Connecticut.

Dillard called the police, an officer came out and listened to the right side of Dillard's face. . . and the officer also heard Toni Tennile singing.

The mystery was finally solved when Dillard realized he was picking up the radio station's frequency on his new set of false teeth. According to John Marrin, engineering supervisor for NBC Radio's communications desk, it's possible that metal in the teeth acted as a detector and Dillard's jawbone was acting as an amplifier.

## Why Registration?

(ZNS) President Carter's national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski recently briefed 300 college student body presidents on US foreign policy in Washington.

One student body president who attended the meeting, Gary Burton of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, reports that during his speech, Brzezinski asked how many in the audience favored the volunteer army, and reportedly everyone held up his or her hand.

Burton says that when Brzezinski asked how many would personally volunteer, however, only about 10 hands went up.

When Brzezinski saw the small show of hands from potential soldiers, Burton says Brzezinski declared "Well, there's my case for registration," and walked out.

## More \$ For Your Body

(ZNS) Interest rates aren't the only things that have skyrocketed as a result of inflation.

Harry Monsen, a professor of anatomy at the University of Illinois, reports that over the past 10 years, the worth of the average body has increased in value by a whopping 643 percent.

Monsen says that in 1970, the minerals and trace elements that make up the typical body were worth only 98 cents. Today, however, because of inflation, the professor claims their value has climbed to \$7.28.



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Walking down the stairs leading to the store, your nose tells you your heading is true, and as you walk through the door you'll be treated to a selection of foods garnered from a variety of countries in the mid and far-east. Among the approximately 3000 items featured are rice paper wrappers from Thailand; Halo-Halo, a confection

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(Above) Mr. C.T. Yang's oriental grocery features more than 3,000 items. (Below) Two-year old Ker-Yei Chen, a regular shopper at Yang's.



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## REPROVIEW

### Current Faculty Show Displayed At Bevier Best To Date

The Fred Meyer-Hans Christensen-Hobart Cowles-Norman Arthur Bate show in the Bevier Gallery has to be one of the finest shows at RIT to date. The four are well known artists-craftsmen-designers in their own respective fields. To see four professors of their caliber in one show is truly a rich and inspiring experience.

The show is exciting for both its quality and variety. One is first greeted by some of Professor Christensen's brass and silver pieces. He presents an interesting variety of functional and sculptural holloware pieces with dashes of humor mixed in. His work goes from a humorous play on a stylized whale form, called "A Whale of a Time," to highly ordered, almost transcendent, spiritual pieces like "Flight Stabil," "Eternity" and "Omega." His pieces reflect a sense of order in a seemingly chaotic world, and a cheerful, sometimes comical approach to life. They are refreshing and give one a sense of humanness. They aren't stark, austere, highly spiritual pieces, nor are they base and earthy; they're an expression of man as somewhere between 'dust of the earth' and 'a little lower than angels.' Man, a sometimes comical figure, is seen in a humble, spiritual way.

In contrast to Christensen is Professor Fred Meyer, whose work we next encounter. The pieces on display are mostly paintings and ceramic sculptures, including two bronze figures. If Hans Christensen is the humble humanist, then Professor Meyer is the sophisticated, pre-existential Thomas Mann of the group. His images of lithe, seemingly incorruptible dancing prima donnas and cultured gentlemen in their sleazy bars, dark casinos, and subdued cabarets are images of a collapsing age with its loss of vitality and depth. They are of a pre-World War I era with surreal images of a culture coming to a close, its proud and sophisticated actors of their fate, yet living life in the guise of light-hearted frolic and fanfare.

The ceramic figure sculptures, like the paintings, give the full impact of his message. The forms are very closed and monolithic; there is no expressionism or movement in them. They are very solid, each having a withdrawn, solitary and closed kind of sense about it. The introverted figures remind us again of cultured sophisticates caught in their own fate of a dying age. It's a powerful statement overall.

If Professor Meyer's total statement tends toward pessimism, the work of Professor Hobart Cowles is certainly more

optimistic. It reflects a man at the height of technical virtuosity and immense feel for his material, clay. His juxtapositions of human imperfections with machine-like precision and perfection are skillfully done. He would turn some of the bowls and then distort their form enough so that they weren't machine-like true, or he would treat the surface with incised or glazed patterns. His work seems to be highly controlled and his glazes are remarkable.

His "Slab Built Form" and "Covered Pot with Fake Fur Lid" are interesting forms. He expresses a subtle humor in them. Professor Cowles is truly a master potter.

The etchings of Professor Norman Arthur Bate remained the hardest to fathom. Their murky, almost gothic Piranesi qualities are elusive. They left little to focus on. The somber dark masses joined with sharp incised lines left questions as to whether they were abstract or had some subject. It appeared they have subject matter, but it was rendered almost incomprehensible. Had they been more abstract I probably would have concentrated more on the formal properties and less on any literal translation.

The show is excellent and all the works are well displayed. With four superb artists, I had my fears that the show would be crowded and each artist's work would not be seen at its best. Ms. Toby Thompson, however, has arranged the Gallery with care and the result is a success. —D. FITCH

## "Cuckoo's Nest" To Be Staged At NTID Theatre

The drama of Ken Kesey's provocative *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* comes to the stage at NTID Theatre, with deaf and hearing actors from the RIT-NTID community under the capable direction of Patrick Graybill. Currently serving as a consultant in acting for NTID's Theatre department, Graybill has performed professionally with the acclaimed National Theatre of the Deaf. This will be his first directorial effort.

*Cuckoo's Nest* is a story which may be familiar to many, either through Kesey's novel or the very popular film which starred Jack Nicholson as R.P. McMurphy. In search of an easy way to spend the rest of his prison sentence, McMurphy fakes mental illness and is committed for what he believes to be only the duration of his sentence. But he soon learns that here he is no less an inmate, especially under the sweetly tyrannical head nurse, Miss Ratched. She deals with McMurphy's disruptive behavior in the best way she knows—electro-shock therapy. But that is

only the beginning. As McMurphy begins to reach his fellow patients and instill some of his 'disruptive' ideas in them, she crushes him in a most extreme and shocking manner.

Perhaps the one thing *Cuckoo's Nest* brings most clearly to the forefront is the helplessness of the mental institution patient, for even a sane, healthy man cannot survive it. It is especially ironic how the "good guy" really loses, considering he is

the only one capable of communicating with the unreachable, forming friendships and a feeling of unity among his fellow patients.

Three evening performances are scheduled for March 27, 28 and 29 at 8 p.m., and there will be an afternoon performance on March 30 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for RIT students and staff, \$3 for all others.

—J. SULLIVAN



Nurse Ratched (Gail Rifkin) catches Billy (Matthew Moore) and Candy (Barbara Delia) in the "seclusion room" during the inmates' rollicking midnight party in *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*. Moore and Delia are NTID students.

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programs to be made available to business and industrial energy users. According to Dr. Desmond, "We are aiming this aspect of the institute at businesses that will find it more economically feasible to use RIT resources for research and development than to set up their own activities."

The Institute will be housed in the engineering building. According to Dr. Desmond, the institute will be open for RIT faculty, students, and staff to bring in ideas for energy conservation. The institute plans to establish an information center to promote instruction on energy conservation technologies.

Mr. Mets has said these ideas for energy conservation are not all that new at RIT. Efforts have been made in the past to conserve energy by Physical Plant. They will also be working on new projects developed by IAES that the grant will cover.

Since 1971 Physical Plant has put several energy conservation measures to use, according to Mr. Mets. Some of these efforts include lighting every other fixture in hallways, converting from incandescent to fluorescent lights, and installing a computer to start and stop equipment in certain

areas on campus.

One of the first projects to be completed will be the installations of microprocessors. These miniature computers will be installed at numerous locations on campus, to monitor the temperatures of heat pumps, ventilation units, outside air and return air in the heating and cooling systems after classes are over in parts of campus. Mr. Mets said one of the main benefits of the computers would be cutting down on heat calls so "maintenance will be able to spend more time on work that has to be done."

Other improvements include changing all outdoor lighting fixtures to sodium vapor lamps and converting lighting in dormitory halls to fluorescent fixtures. One major project would include putting weather stripping around doors and windows since it was not installed during construction. RIT is emphasizing those projects which will pay for themselves within three to four years.

According to Mr. Mets many things should be done by fall, and returning students will be able to see a difference next winter.

—T. CIESIELKA

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# SCOREBOARD

## Best Showing Ever For Grapplers In NCAA

RIT's wrestling team put the finishing touches on their most exciting season in years over the spring break. The Tigers traveled to the NCAA division III championships held at the Coast Guard Academy, and came away with a tenth place finish. It was their best showing ever in the nationals and, in addition, no less than three Tigers were named to the All-American squad.

Steve Smith was the highest Tiger finisher at the championships, taking third place in the 167 lb. bracket. Smith had six victories, five by decision and one by pin against only one loss. Smith's finish tied the highest finish ever by an RIT wrestler at the nationals. During the regular season, Smith was 10-1 in dual matches and 23-5 overall.

Darrell Leslie was the next Tiger to earn All-American status. Leslie posted a mark of 5-2 for the day, which was good for a fourth place finish in the 142 lb. classification. Leslie enjoyed a fine season, leading the squad with 13 dual wins to go with an overall mark of 24-5.

Terry Ryan took eight place in the heavyweight division. Ryan picked up two victories by decision en route to gaining his All-American status. During the regular season, Ryan sported a 9-2 record and was 14-6 overall.

Smith, Leslie and Ryan represent only the second, third and fourth All-Americans ever to come out of the Institute. Wrestling has been a varsity sport at RIT for half a century.

Dale Smith (134), Ron Moore (158), Dudley Knight (177) and Joe Tomaszewski (190) all qualified and competed at the nationals but failed to place.

In all, the team finished with a 9-5 dual mark, which included the dramatic nine match winning streak. In tournament action, RIT won the ICAC championships, which proved to be the highlight of the year for the team. The Tigers were eighth at the New York State Invitational, tenth at the RIT Invitational and tenth at the nationals.

Earl Fuller has completed his 32nd consecutive season as coach. His career record is 174-197 with eight ties.

—E. ROSENBAUM

## Cagers Finish Second In Division III

After a season of many highs and few lows, the Tiger cagers ended their 1979-80 campaign with a second place finish in the Division III Upstate Basketball Championships. It was the first time that the Tigers

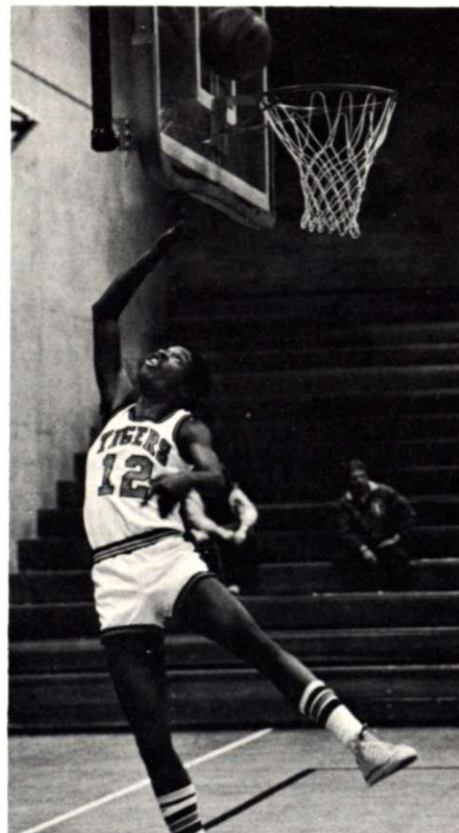
competed in the ECAC post-season playoff. Overall, the Tigers had one of their best winning percentages in recent years and the season held few dull moments for Tiger fans.

RIT hosted the ECAC's and got off to a good start in the tournament. They topped Plattsburgh in the opening game, 62-58. Dave Grunditch led the Tiger offense with a team-leading 20 points. Luther Nicholas scored 17 and Woody Hudson had 14. At the close of the first half, RIT led 34-32.

Against Elmira in the championship round, foul trouble late in the game undid the Tigers. They led by one point at the half, 41-40. The second half was close until Elmira started their parade to the foul line. In fact, the Soaring Eagles' final 11 points came from the free throw line. In all, Elmira had 32 free throw attempts while RIT had only 14. It proved to be crucial, and the Tigers wound up on the short end of an 84-78 score.

Woody Hudson, one of the steadier players down the stretch, had 26 points to lead all scorers. The trio of Grunditch, Nicholas and Dave Martin combined for 40 points in the losing effort.

One of the season's highlights came in December when the Tigers took the Lincoln First Tournament championship. RIT also defeated a tough University of Rochester team twice in eight days, first in the



Dave Martin goes up for two points during division three tournament playoffs.

championship Lincoln First game, then at U of R one week later.

RIT was 7-0 before they hosted the St. Lawrence Saints. In a game where they dominated the whole first half, were handed a tough 81-71 loss. After the St. Lawrence game, RIT suffered a letdown. Turnovers and foul trouble cost the team a few victories in the middle of the season and they were 7-6 after the unbeaten streak ended. After a loss to Buffalo, which put their record at 14-6, the Tigers got back in the winning groove and won four games in a row. The final winning streak gave RIT a very respectable regular season record of 18-6.

The '79-'80 season will be remembered as a successful one. The Tigers featured a very balanced scoring attack, backed with good defense. Eleven times RIT held their opposition to below 60 points, while RIT was held under 60 only twice.

The team's leading scorer and captain, Luther Nicholas was named to the ICAC first team for the second consecutive year. Nicholas coolly ran the Tiger offense all season long. He now holds the career assist record with 219 in just two seasons. He will be missed next season.

Forward Woody Hudson was named to the ICAC honorable mention squad after enjoying a solid year. Hudson led the team in rebounds and shooting percentage.

Individually, the scoring leaders were Nicholas 13.9 points per game, Hudson 13.5 Stan Purdie 11.5, Grunditch 11.3, and Dave Martin barely missed the double figures with a 9.0 average.

Hudson, Purdie and Grunditch helped control the boards for the Tigers. Together, the trio pulled down a total of 546 rebounds. RIT outrebounded and outscored their opponents, with 40.3 rebounds per game to 35.2 rebounds, and an average 73.5 points per game opposite 64.4 per game for their opponents.

—E. ROSENBAUM

## Men Skaters Lose In Playoff Final

With an 11-9 regular season record and a 6-2 mark against Division III opponents, the RIT Men's Hockey Team received a bid to the ECAC Division III playoffs. The Tigers defeated number one seed Amherst before losing in the finals in overtime to Bentley. This was the second year in a row that RIT was in the playoffs. The final record was 12-10.

Ron Howarth was the leader against Amherst on February 29. The rookie right wing scored three goals and added an assist as the Tigers won 8-4.

Amherst opened the game with a goal after only 28 seconds, but RIT fought back

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to take a 2-1 lead as John Kushay and Mike Belden scored. Amherst scored with under a minute left in the period to tie the score.

In the second, Amherst took a 3-2 lead, but Howarth then scored twice to give the Tigers a 4-3 margin. Howarth, Brett Miller, Kushay, and Rick Kozlowski all scored in the third period. For the game, Kushay totaled three points on two goals and as assist and Scott Faber added three assists. Dave Lewis saved 31 of 35 shots on net.

In the finals against Bentley the next day, RIT came from behind to tie four times before losing in overtime. Left wing Tom Birch had three goals and an assist, and center Kozlowski has four assists.

Bentley scored early in the game, and after a goal by Faber, they scored twice more to take a 3-1 lead after one period. After Brich scored early in the second, the teams traded power play goals to make the score 4-3 Bentley. In the third period, Miller scored at the 42 second mark to tie it up. Bentley scored at 7:13 for a 5-4 lead, but Birch scored 11 seconds later for another tie.

Bentley scored with just under six minutes remaining to make it 6-5. Time was running out on the Tigers, but Birch scored again at 19:56 to send the game into overtime, Kozlowski and Glenn Howarth assisted.

In the extra period, an RIT penalty at 3:05 gave Bentley another power play. The game ended at 3:58 when Bentley's Dave Langley scored his third goal of the game. Goalie Lewis saved 22 of 29 shots. RIT had 26 shots on net.

The final statistics show Birch and Kozlowski tied for the scoring lead with 44 points. Each of them finished their Tiger careers this year. Birch had 19 goals and 25 assists, while Kozlowski had 17 goals and a team-high 27 assists. Kozlowski set the single-season record for assists last season with 38.

First-year players Kushay and Faber were next on the scoring list. Center Kishay had 39 points on 15 goals and 24 assists. Faber led the team in goals with 20 and had 18 assists. He had four game-winning goals. Miller had 37 points on 18 goals and 19 assists, and freshman Ron Howarth had an excellent season with 16 goals and 19 assists.

In addition to Birch and Kozlowski, Miller, Glenn Howarth, Pete Shima, and Bill Adams ended their Tiger careers. Co-captain Glenn Howarth was a strong defenseman for four years. He had 15 points this year following a 25 point showing last year. Shima, the other co-captain, was a good positional forward. He had 11 points. Defenseman Adams returned to the team after last playing in 1977-78.

With the line of Kushay, Faber, and Ron Howarth to build around, Coach Darly Sullivan's Tigers will be looking forward to another strong season next year. Lewis, who

had a 2.6 goals against average, will also be back for next season.

—R. FARBER

## Sharketts End Regular Season 8-3

After compiling an 8-3 regular season mark, the RIT Women's Swim Team closed the 1979-80 campaign by competing in the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championships February 21 to 23 at Hartwick College. The Tigers set five school records while swimming to a 15th place finish in a field of 24.

The 8-3 showing under Coach John Buckholtz was the best mark in the women swimmer's three year history. The team won their last four meets of the season. Almost all of the school records were broken this season.

Four swimmers collected over 100 individual points. Caryl Seifert led the squad with 166 points. Alison Whitehouse, the career point leader with 250.25, was second this season with 148.75. Carol Ziebarth had 135, and Mandy Sears totaled 113.25. Debbie Stancliffe had 96.

In the NYSIAWs, RIT placed in 10 events. The best finish was in the 100-yard butterfly, with Whitehouse setting a new school record to come in fifth with Sears finishing 12th. Whitehouse also set a school record in the 50-yard butterfly, with her time of 30.01 seconds being good for ninth place.

Seifert established a school record in the 1650-yard freestyle, finishing 12th with a time of 21:45.77. The two medley relay teams also set records. In the 200-yard event, Seifert, Donna Chisholm, Whitehouse, and Stancliffe took the distance in 2:08.97 for 14th place. The 400-yard squad of Seifert, Chisholm, Sears, and Whitehouse took 12th with a time of 4:51.92.

The 200-yard freestyle squad of Seifert, Lauren Quigley, Whitehouse, and Stancliffe did well, taking ninth place. The same foursome finished 11th in the 400-yard event. Sears took 12th in the 200-yard butterfly. Seifert was 13th in the 200-yard freestyle and Stancliffe finished 16th in the 100-yard free.

—R. FARBER

## Tiger Sharks Head Toward Nationals

Following an 11-2 regular season, the RIT Men's Swimming Team finished second in the Upper New York State Swimming Association Championships held at RIT on February 28, 29, and March 1. St. Lawrence won the title with 757 points, while the Tigers had 612. RIT also has more

swimmers qualified for the NCAA National Championships than ever before. The nationals will be held on March 20 to 22.

In the states, RIT was led by freshman Eric O'Brien. O'Brien won the 1650-yard freestyle in record time, setting school and pool records with a time of 16:47.738. He also took third in the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 500-yard free. He set another school record in the 500.

Paul Bartels also did well. He set a school record while finishing second in the 200-yard individual medley. Bartels was fifth in the 100-yard backstroke and fourth in the 200-yard back. He is also a member of the three Tiger relay teams.

In the 400-yard medley relay, Bartels, Ted Wagner, Tim Early, and Keith Ostermann took fourth. RIT took second in both the 400- and 800-yard freestyle relays. Bartels, Bob Dandrea, Ostermann, and Early swam the 400 in record time, and Early, O'Brien, Bartels, and Bob Kalin

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### Yang's Grocery

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from the Philippines; dried shark fin from China; and rose water from India, as well as a wide variety of imported teas and rice. Rice is one of Yang's biggest movers, between 2000 and 3000 pounds are sold each week. Yang's also offers fresh and frozen produce, delivered each Wednesday at 5 p.m. from their importers in New York City. Some of the items included are frozen egg roll and wonton wrappers, fresh Chinese parsley, bok choy, lemon grass, chives, Chinese Sausage and mustard greens, as well as three different types of tofu, the increasingly popular soy food from China and Japan. On an economical note, Yang's tofu prices are the most reasonable of the Rochester area tofu suppliers.

The nationality of Yang's customers are as diverse as its inventory, and this can lead to confusion. "Each country has its own name for a particular product," relates Mr. Yang. 'On a busy day' this can make conditions quite hectic.

Mr. and Ms. Yang, from China and the Philippines, respectively, met after coming to America to attend the University of Southern Illinois. The grocery store was originated by Ms. Yang, who left her position as cellular physiologist at Strong Memorial Hospital to concentrate on her project. Becoming increasingly involved, Mr. Yang changed careers from mechanical engineer to restaurateur, and in 1977 he opened the doors of Yang's Restaurant.

Whether you are interested in oriental cooking, or would just like a change of pace some rainy day, you would do well to explore Yang's 5000 square feet of eclectic goodies. Under the helpful guidance of Mr. and Ms. Yang you could learn a great deal.

# LETTERS

## Sets Record Straight

In regards to the letter written to REPORTER by six students (February 22, 1980) concerning Steve Walls' death and the decline of intramurals I feel that they have made some misconceptions and unfair criticisms towards the Institute.

Steve Walls ran the intramural program and his untimely death probably caused some problems for intramurals. However, hockey playoffs, the remaining games on the basketball schedule and playoffs, and broom hockey were held without delay. Only foul shooting was postponed, but it too was held later on in the quarter. I would hardly consider this a decline in the intramural program.

The incident you used as your basis for a decline in intramurals seems like a gym security problem, not one of intramural athletics. It is the responsibility of security to see that RIT facilities are used by those they were meant for. I hardly see where you have the right to blame intramurals for this unfortunate incident.

RIT did not, in my mind, handle Steve Walls death in an apathetic manner. Monday, following Steve Walls death, the flag at the main entrance to the school was flying a half-mast. In case you gentlemen need reminding, that is a sign of mourning. It was announced in REPORTER (Reportage, February 1, 1980) that a memorial scholarship is being formed by two former students in the name of Steve Walls and the Departments of Physical Education and Athletics are planning a memorial tribute to Steve Walls, which took place on Friday, February 22. Do you really think this is the way apathetic people act?

The next time you gentlemen decide to write a letter complaining about something be sure you have your facts straight.

*Thomas Kostishak*

## Veterans Are Not Targets

Recently the Veterans Affairs office has been involved with a veteran out-reach program. The object of the program is to inform vets of all the benefits that are available to them after having served in the armed services. In an effort to contact these veterans the VA office has been sponsoring 'VA get togethers' with free coffee and donuts once a month.

These efforts have proven to be helpful even though there are those people on campus who feel justified in tearing down any posters that are put up announcing such events.

With the recent proposal of a draft registration and the opposition against it, vets have been unjustly labeled as a target for this opposition. The majority of the vets

on campus are from the Vietnam war era and were drafted or coerced into joining the military. That experience is now behind them and they are active in pursuing an education at RIT with the financial support of their veterans benefits.

So to those who feel the need to tear down vet posters remember most of the vets at RIT had a hard enough time adjusting themselves from the last draft; don't use them as targets for your opposition against a new draft.

*Rocky Toomey  
Vietnam era veteran*

## Assemblyman Responds

Thank you for your letter regarding the question of road safety improvements on Route 252 in the Town of Henrietta.

I have received to date approximately 150 post cards from students attending Rochester Institute of Technology requesting my efforts to aid with construction of sidewalks and lighting before the summer of 1981. I assure you of my efforts to see that the improvements you request in that area are given the appropriate consideration so that determination may be made sufficiently in advance to bring about the results you desire.

I appreciate your interest and efforts, and I do assure you of my support of your request.

*Jim Nagle  
Assemblyman 135th District*

*(ed. note—the following is in response to a letter from Chris Hinds, Student Directorate Representative-at-Large.)*

## HEOP Offers Thanks

I write on behalf of the students and staff of the Higher Education Opportunity Program who were involved in the Politics and Poverty Seminar Series. Our first effort at providing the public with an opportunity to consider the questions: Why does poverty persist and what can be done to end it?, has been a success because of the efforts of many people.

I'd like to especially recognize Mr. James McCuller (executive director-Action for a Better Community), Ms. Barbara Zartman (Republican Party), Mr. Eric Peterson (Democratic Party), Dr. Herbert Douglas (Afro-American Studies-Brockport) and our own Stuart Jones and Warren Crichlow for their roles in making this series a success.

Additional thanks goes to Elaine Spaul (Complementary Ed and Student Affairs) Donna Mahalic (Communications), Michael Schwarz and the REPORTER and all the people in the Copy Center for

assistance in sponsorship, coverage, and publicity.

Special recognition goes to the fifteen HEOP students and approximately ten non-HEOP students who attended the study sessions religiously.

We feel that only through thorough and disciplined study of this crucial issue will we ever build the consensus that may eventually lead to the abolition of poverty.

For your help and participation, thank you all. For those who were unable to participate we look forward to your eventual participation in a dialogue to remove the scourge of poverty in this highly advanced, technological society.

*Charles W. Hetzel  
Director  
Higher Education Opportunity Program*

## Letter To A Friend

It would appear we should part now, as friends, in the hopes of renewing and strengthening our ties in the future. The alternatives are to continue to head for a major confrontation, or for one of us to change our philosophies and goals so as to have more in common with the other.

We are slowly becoming enemies. As I perceive it, you are simply interested in getting by, getting a piece of the pie—"Security," "Wealth," "Happiness"—for yourself (self-ish). Even at that, you are willing to *relegate* (not to be confused with *delegate*) your responsibility/right to involvement in decision-making to others. You feel you don't have the time, energy, or courage to fight for basic human rights or simple justice, or that you would be ineffective, so you don't even *try*. Well, then you *deserve* to have your life controlled by others and to have your old age filled with misery and regrets.

Obviously yours is the easy way to exist. But for me, and, in the past, for you, it's not the best or most rewarding, satisfying, fulfilling lifestyle. If you're complaining about anything—high prices, unjust laws, ignorant attitudes, anything—you aren't happy but you're not changing anything, so you deserve it.

I have, in the past, and will, in the future, continue to prepare myself and others who wish to better humankind's existence to confront and work against the type of people I see you becoming, as well as the system which is doing this to you, and to see that everyone gets a healthy piece of tasty pie. As I said, I still consider us as intimate companions in life, but now you have a better understanding of where I'm coming from and where I'm going.

Remember what others have said—"To accept passively an unjust system is to

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**Come and beat the Army!** The Army ROTC Department together with the U.S. Army Recruiting Command of Rochester is sponsoring a visit by the Army Chess Team on March 25 from 9-11:30 and 12:30-3:00 in the Mezzanine Lounge. The 3-man Army Chess Team will take on all who wish to challenge them or answer any questions about the game." 3-21.

**Babysitter**—Mother wishes to care for children weekdays 8-5 located in Riverknoll part or full time call 475-1180. 3-21.

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**In Search of a Male "10".** If you qualify send your name and address, include a picture. If you are the lucky "10", we'll take it from there!!! Send to Box 1148, RIT 3-21.

**Oh My Goodness! Whaaaaat? That's right,** I'm thinking of you, and wow do I miss you. Only 280 miles away... 3-21.

**Welcome Back Pistachio Nut!** Hope you enjoy your last quarter—Cashew Nut. 3-21.

**Wayne-where are you?** I always stop by & you're never around. Love & Kisses—Lori,P.S. read further. 3-21.

**Dear Lodrey-Tune**—just kidding! Welcome to Spring Qtr. Love & Kisses, your crazy woman. 3-21.

**Wanted** Someone to do technical typing on a regular weekly basis. Contact Mark at 359-2827, for details. 3-21.

**What's Up Doc?** Leroy says "Hi" — Big "69". 3-21.

**Car Pool.** From Park Avenue area to RIT be here by 8am. Please call Patricia 461-5622. 3-28

**Interested In Extra Money?** Set your own hours! Call Mark or Nancy 334-1454 or 334-5542 after 5:00 weeknights-anytime on weekends. 3-28.

**WITR**—thank you all for your support the past year. Beat my record-3,104 tickets! Thanks DJD. 3-21.

**Female Roommate Needed** to share a 2 Bedroom Townhouse in Riverknoll starting June, 1980. Phone Pam at 424-3452 for more information. 3-28.

**Anne Baby**—Good luck with G.F. in Sarotoga. Hope you get to like coffee. Ha! Ha! 3-21.

**Hilton Head, South Carolina:** Golf and Tennis Mecca, 2 bedroom townhouse, one block to beach, swimming pool outside front door, available April 26-May 3, 1980, rent includes 1/2 off greens fees & court rates. Phone 244-7388 evenings, weekends. 3-28.

**For Sale:** 1974 Austin Marina Navy Blue-Tan interior regular gas-25 mpg automatic. 3-28.

**L., the bank closes in one week, then it's bye-bye, M.**

**Fast For World Hunger!** Sign up in Gracies and Dining Commons on Tuesday March 25 and Wednesday, March 26. 3-21.

**Fast For World Hunger!** Thursday, March 27. 3-21.

**Elaine Spaul & RITISA**—Thanks you for all the help in making the seminar a success. Denise 3-21.

**WA-I took a "walk on the wild side" & now I have you!** Love CC. 3-21.

**Sick of the Dorm Life?? Get Away!!** We have a great room available now until whenever. Females are preferred. \$100/month. Riverton Call 334-1656 or 359-2049. 3-28.

**The 11 Authors Band** is looking for a Bass Player. If your into Traffic, Dead, Allman Bros. etc. call now!! 334-1656 3-28

**Poop-I should have never bought the Album & the pants...** Dets will be paid soon. It was fun putting mushrooms in your Baltimore "Spag" Sauce. The Creep. 3-21.

**MIKEY**—Baltimore needs your fuzzy billy-button to get the shots—best of Luck from "We Guys!" 3-21.

**3Gummi-Thumb, finger, no finger, no finger, finger!** BITP or Bust! Love M.R. Girlfriend. 3-21.

**THANKS TO ALL WHO ATTENDED "THE GOLDEN AGE OF ANIMATED CARTOONS" WED. AT 7:30 PM IN WEBB. YOU MADE IT A GREAT SUCCESS—BRIAN BRAM.** 3-21.

**Vote for your elected officials** in RHA on 3/31, 4/1 and 4/2. 3-21.

**Found:** TI Calculator near Photo Bldg. at end of Winter Term. Call 426-2127 after 5 pm. 3-28.

**Thanks to all the supportors** from NRH5th for cheering on the 5th of Seagrams hockey team. Thanx Capt. Tinsk and Capt. Wa-balls. 3-21.

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**No zamps, no noogies, no nothin! Some Buddy!**

**Conti:** It's so soft w/o you. Harry. 3-21.

**GET FIRED UP** at Nu Sigma Chi's FIREMAN'S PARTY. Tonight at 9 p.m. in the IOHA Lounge under Baker C and D.

**GIANT monster your magic!** I miss not having you in my everyday life. If you could only be here! Yet how I prefer this pain to nothingness. Spellbound.

**207 guys**—what do you think of your new apartment mate? At least I don't play the Who at 200 decibels or pray to George Thorogood.

**Bob**—the NOLA express was the best! (how about another brick in the wall?) thanks for a great time—Louise

**HELP! Must Sell Vivitar 85mm-205mm 1:3.8 macro focusing automatic fixed mount zoom lens (for Minolta cameras, SR series) in good condition—\$125 (or best offer before 3/28) Call Robbin 424-4634 eves.**

**I get a shiver up and down my shillelagh.**

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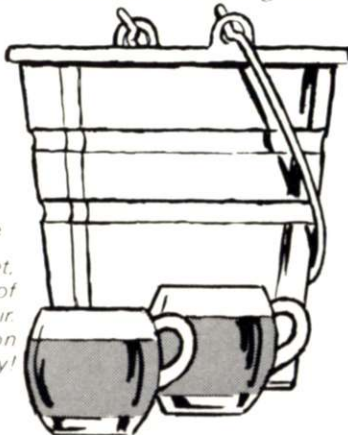
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**Letters**

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cooperate with that system," and "If you're not part of the solution, you are a part of the problem." There is no way to just sit in the middle or to one side and let other fight the battle. You are part of it, on one side of or the other, and it is your choice. You can be active for either side, but to be passive can only work for the oppressors.

I ask that we part now to hopefully force your decision, it's something one can't keep putting off, I'm not giving up on you. Far from it, even if I never see you again I will be thinking of you and working to make your and possibly your children's lives free, safer, and less anxious. My hopes, however, are that you will soon be rejoining me with a renewed, strengthened, enduring commitment to win some of the battles in a war that is constantly being fought.

Don't feel as if you can easily dismiss me as a radical, nor as a communist, socialist, fascist of capitalist. I am none of all of these and more. I am only

one of many who one day will be—hopefully already are—the majority in this world. I ask you to join us with vigor. We need not only your concerned support and open mind, but also your active participation in our society and its government. If that seems like too much to ask, if it sounds too difficult for you (though it's really easy and enjoyable once you get started), if that's the case, wait until the day those who don't care enough to do their part are asked to leave our society for those who do care,

But, of course, then it will be too late....

Your friend

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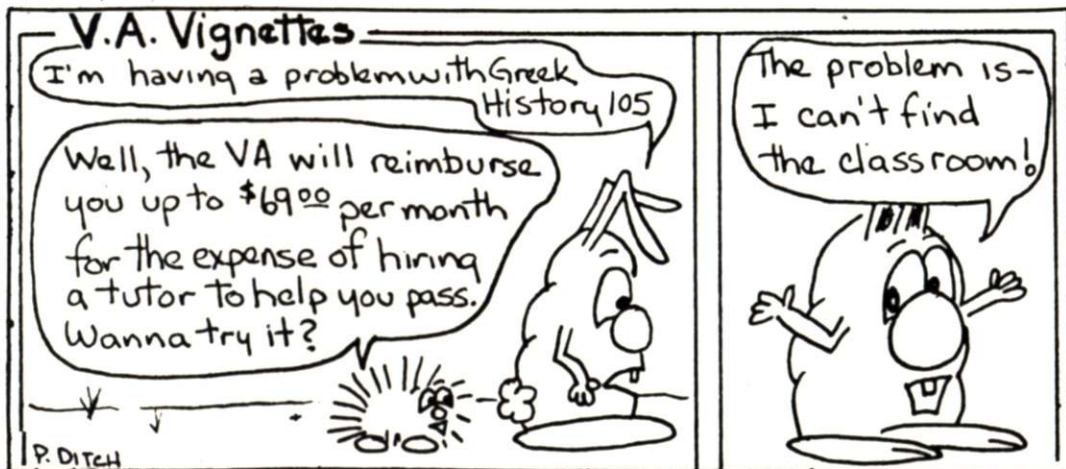
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## Friday, March 21

**FILM**—Talisman presents **The Warriors** at 7:30 & 10pm; **Mondo Video** at 12 midnight in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$150 at door.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "The Request Show"—Two hours of listeners' requests with host Craig Daniels at 6pm; "Theme Songs"—Music and requests which fit the weekly theme with Hank Schleichkorn at 8pm; "Friday Night Filet"—A musical special each week which features a group or a particular style of music. **Bob Marley and the Wailers** are featured this week at 11pm.

**Chester String Quartet** (Eastman School of Music Graduate Quartet) at 8pm at Christ Church, 141 East Avenue. Call 442-0570.

**Spyro Gyra** will perform at the University of Rochester at 8pm in the Alexander Palestra. Call 275-4128

**DRAMA/DANCE**—The **New Tenant** and **The Lesson** by Eugene Ionesco. Directed by William Andia and Frederic O'Brady at 8pm at the Tower Fine Arts Theatre, SUNY College at Brockport. Call 395-2543.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Peter Mustardo will present a lecture titled **Le Bon Nadar** at 7pm at the George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue, \$75 admission.

**PARTIES**—Sigma Pi—"Here Comes Spring" Party at 9pm.

**SPORTS**—Hockey at the War Memorial: Amerks vs. Springfield at 8pm.

**OTHER**—BACC—Baked Goods Sale at 9:30am in the College Union Lobby.

Folio-Final Deadline for Work to be Submitted, Techmila office.

JSC-Hillel-Intercampus Shabbat Dinner, Colby Kosher Korner, 6pm.

## Saturday, March 22

**FILM**—Talisman presents **Kings of the Road** at 7:30pm; **Mondo Video** at 12 midnight in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

Saturday Afternoon Munchkin Matinee: **The Cat From Outer Space** at 2pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$50 admission.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Reggae Sound"—Various Reggae music from Jamaica, England, and current artists with host Denise Dorb at 12 noon; "Something Old"—A classic album played in its entirety: **The Who—Live at Leeds** at 3pm.

**Nancy Virkhaus In Recital** at 8pm at Eisenhart Auditorium of the Rochester Museum and Science Center, 657 East Avenue, \$3.50 admission.

**Women's and Men's Glee Clubs and Choirs from Rutgers and RPI** at 8pm at Strong Auditorium at the University of Rochester River Campus. FREE.

**Horacio Gutierrez** to Perform with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra at 8pm at the Eastman Theatre. Call 454-7091.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Symposium on **The Teaching of a Foreign Language Today** with special emphasis on Italian. Guest speakers will be Dr. Robert DiPietro, Dr. Marcel Danesi and Dr. Joseph Wiecha, at 9:30am at the Otto A. Shults Community Center, Nazareth College.

**PARTIES**—Phi Sigma Kappa—Open Party at 8pm.

Delta Sigma Pi—"We Are Family" Party at 9pm.

**SPORTS**—NYS PHASAA Basketball at the War Memorial.

**OTHER**—CAB "Simon Says" at 4pm, place TBA.

## Sunday, March 23

**FILM**—Talisman presents **Cat and Mouse** at 7:30pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "The Classic Touch"—Classical music with host Randy Martens at 10am; "Room for Pickin'"—best in Bluegrass with your host Kathy Plunket at 1pm; "Bluespectrum"—Blues from country to modern day with host Jim McGrath at 4pm; "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—The Rochester International Salon of Photography will show their pictorial, nature and photo-journalist slides from 2-

4:30pm in the Memorial Art Gallery Auditorium, 490 University Avenue.

Rochester Area Colleges presents "Join the Progressors," a lecture series at 7:30pm at Nazareth Arts Center, Room A-137. Speaker: Nicholas Pennell, member of the Stratford Shakespeare Festival company, Stratford, Ontario, speaking on Shakespeare's "Richard II." \$2.50 admission.

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

**OTHER**—Sigma Pi-Rush Smoker at 6:30pm.

Rochester Folk Art Guild Spring Exhibition Sale from 12 noon to 9pm at the Temple B'rith Dodesh, 2131 Elmwood Avenue. \$2 donation.

## Monday, March 24

**FILM**—Travel Around the World: **Anthony Burgess's Rome and the Rhine, A European River** at 8pm at the Rochester Museum and Science Center's Eisenhart Auditorium, 657 East Avenue. \$1 admission.

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New"—A new album featured in its entirety without interruption at 10pm; "Late Night Jazz"—A variety of Jazz from the old to the latest releases at 11pm.

**MEETINGS**—RIT Alumni Association Meeting at 7:30pm in the College Union 1829 Room.

**OTHER**—Greek Council Interviews—All Greek Houses at 7:30pm.

**Outstanding Undergraduate Scholar Awards** at 4pm in Webb Auditorium. Speaker will be Mr. Dane Gordon, Assistant Dean, College of General Studies. A reception will follow in the Bevier Gallery.

## Tuesday, March 25

**FILM**—Talisman presents **The Chinese Connection** at 7:30pm in Webb Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale, \$1.50 at door.

The Working American Series: **Huelga**, the film features the workers and their fight for a decent wage and voice in their working conditions; **Salt of the Earth**, this classic documentary re-creates an actual year-long strike of Mexican-American zinc miners in New Mexico. These films will be shown at 7:30pm at the Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Avenue. FREE.

Classic Film Series: **Fanny** (1961) at 2 & 8pm at the Rochester Museum and Science Center's Eisenhart Auditorium, 657 East Avenue. FREE with general museum admission.

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

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—The Vice-President of Student Affairs will be available for discussion of **Student Life Topics** from 4-5:30pm in Ingle Union Lounge.

Forum: **The Persian Gulf and the Superpowers—American Foreign Policy, Economic Issues, and The Soviet Strategy** From 7-9:30pm in Room A-205 of the General Studies Building. FREE admission.

Learning Development Center Mini-workshop on **Networking** instructed by Pizzente from 12-2pm in Building 1, Room 2338.

Lecture—**Sculpture in the Seventies** a slide lecture will be presented by Fred Shroyer, a local artist in Room A-14 of the Nazareth Arts Center at 8pm. FREE.

**OTHER**—Greek Council Interviews, All Greek Houses at 7:30pm.

Army ROTC Basic Camp Registration for those who missed Military Science I & II. Meet at Building 1, 5th floor from 7:30am-4:45pm.

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## Wednesday, March 26

**FILM**—Talisman presents **The Golden Age of Animated Cartoons: Hoppity Goes to Town and Gulliver's**

**Travels** at 7:30pm in Webb Auditorium. FREE

**MUSIC**—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Permanent Waves"—The newest in New Wave with host Chelsea Reed at 8pm; "Something New"—A New Wave LP at 10pm; "Late Night Jazz" at 11pm.

## Thursday, March 27

**FILM**—Talisman presents **The Maltese Falcon** at 7:30pm 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.

**DRAMA/DANCE**—**One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest**, sign and voice at 8pm at NTID Theatre.

**LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS**—Learning Development Center Mini workshop on **Memory Improvement** instructed by Kazmierski from 6-8pm in the Grace Watson Counseling Center Conference Room.

Loy Golladay and Julie Cammeron, associate education specialists, NTID will present a workshop titled **Coping With Varied Learning Abilities in the Classroom** from 12:30-2pm in Johnson Hall (NTID's Academic Building) Rom 2185.

**Thursday Noon At RIT**—Lecture by Todd Bullard at the College Union 1829 Room.

**MEETINGS**—Gamma Epsilon Tau—Stecher Traung-Schmit Corp. Tour at 6pm.

**OTHER**—Office of Veteran Affairs—Free coffee and donut for all students, faculty and staff veterans from 10-11am in the College Union Mezzanine Lounge.

Greek Council—Bids Go Out at 12:01am.

## Continuing Events

**Wallace Memorial Library Galleries:**  
Gallery 2 - Visions of America: F.S.A. Photographs, 1936-1940.

Original Gallery - Recent Work: Photographs by Ken Berard.

Gallery 1 1/2 - "Requiem" - Drawings/Paintings by Gale Gand Brown.

Student 3-D Art Exhibition in the Rainbow Gallery of the Tower Fine Arts Center at the SUNY College at Brockport.

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comprised the 800-yard squad.

In addition to the three relays, Early was second in the 100-yard freestyle and sixth in the 100-yard butterfly. Scott Ball was second in the 3-meter dive and fourth in the 1-meter dive. Kalin was fourth in the 50-yard freestyles. Jake Gulick took fourth in the 400-yard medley while breaking a school record.

All three relay teams qualified for the NCAA tourney. O'Brien will swim in the 200, 500, and 1650 freestyles. Bartels will be in six events, including the three relays, the 200-yard individual medley, and both backstroke events. Early will swim three relays and the 100-yard freestyle. Kalin is on the 800-yard freestyle relay squad and also in the 500-yard free.

Wagner will swim in the 400-yard medley relay and the 100-yard breaststroke. Rich Bernstein qualified in the 200-yard breaststroke. Gulick made it in the 400-yard individual medley. Ostermann is on two relay teams, and Dandrea is on one. Ball qualified in the one-meter diving.

The Tigers were surprise 14th place finishers in the nationals last year. Coach John Buckholtz and the 10 RIT swimmers are looking to finish in the top 10 this year. The championships will be held at Washington and Jefferson. —R. FARBER

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**Personnel Office  
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The Student Employment Office has been expanded and will be responsible for coordinating all categories of student employees on campus ie:

**Coops, Interns, Graduate Assistants,  
Summer, and Temporaries**

ALL PROCEDURES related to on campus employment for RIT's students should be referred to the Student Employment Office.

ALL JOBS OPENINGS must be sent to the Student Employment Office, but will continue to be posted in the **Central Placement Service's** Office for students to review and apply.

**For further information and/or assistance  
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