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REPROFILE

Institute Forum is one of, if not the most important program here. It has brought impressive speakers to RIT such as Senator Sam Ervin, Former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, television personality Shana Alexander, Senator Eugene McCarthy, Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, Filmmaker Gene Youngblood, and computer criminologist Donn Parker. Juanita Kreps, economist, educator, and former U.S. Secretary of Commerce was the most recent speaker.

Without Institute Forum, RIT would probably revert to its former position of having a rare speaker here and there. Often the speakers that did come were speaking to a small group of students about a highly

specialized subject.

Although Student Directorate approved some funding for the most recent speaker, there seems to have been a great deal of reluctance in approving the funding. The College Activities Board has also reduced the amount of its contribution to Institute Forum. It seems some student directors think the Institute should be responsible for the program, not the student government or the student programming group.

CAB and SD seem to have forgotten who they're here to serve. It's the student's best interests they should have at heart.

They also seem to be forgetting that the students would be paying from 60 to 70 percent of the Institute Forum budget

through their tuitions if the funds to support the program came from another Institute department. Whether it comes from one set of student money or another is really not important as long as the money is there.

If SD and CAB really had the student in mind when they voted for appropriations of funding they would contribute more money to this worthwhile, necessary, and educational program.

Lois Burbrink

REPORTAGE

No Suspect In Theft

Although Campus Safety has some "educated guesses" in the theft of \$95,000 in checks and cash stolen from the RIT bursar's office, the department is awaiting lab reports from Albany State Police before any leads are investigated. State Police are dismantling the locks to determine if a lock pick was used to open them.

Officer John Gilchrist of Campus Safety discovered the theft while making his evening rounds November 30. He checked inside the bursar's office after finding one of the sliding windows open and he found the safe open at 2:19 a.m. A previous check had been made through that area at 11 p.m.

John Yockel, assistant to the Director of Campus Safety said, "There is not enough hard evidence to implicate anyone as of yet." He did say however, "Assuming the person did not go through the window, the thief had to gain access to the locked building, get through two more locked doors to get into the

cashier's office, have the combination to the outer safe and unlock the inner safe, and have keys to the locked drawers inside." The person involved had to know enough about the Institute and registration to know a large amount of money would be in the safe, believes Yockel. Mr. Yockel stated, there are no physical signs of forced entry on the doors, window, or safe and "whoever got in had a lot of physical aids."

Of the \$95,000 stolen, \$7,700 was cash, while \$87,000 was in government loan checks, company and business checks, and personal checks. According to Mr. William Welch, Controller, 400-500 were taken.

Mr. Welch admits, "Normally we don't have that much money left in the safe." He states what could be deposited before the banks closed on Wednesday, November 26, was deposited but, "the banks close at 3:00 and we are open until 4:30." Mr. Welch admitted leaving the money in a night deposit would have been safer but said it is "too
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Fire Hits Racquet Club

Seven RIT students living in the Racquet Club apartment complex had to be relocated because of water damage to their townhouses last Sunday. The Henrietta Fire Department extinguished a blaze which fully destroyed the interior of townhouse 313 in Fairwood Circle. Adjacent townhouses 312 and 314 suffered water damage forcing the relocation of the RIT students.



Henrietta fire fighters douse flames which gutted a three bedroom townhouse at the Racquet Club apartments last Sunday morning.

Bob Yeterian, Rick Culver, Carl Zitzmann, Darryl Wiggins, Rick Johnson, Neil Weiner, and Howard Josephs were moved to two vacant townhouses within the complex.

RIT students were not residing in the townhouse which burned. The apartment was occupied by Ms. Debbie Little and her two children. As of publication time, the cause of the December 7 fire has not been determined by the county sheriff's fire investigation unit. However, the fire is suspected to be accidental. The entire family was away from home when the fire occurred.

The Racquet Club complex has suffered four fires in the past one and one half years according to manager Howard Snyder. He did say however, "Every apartment fire has occurred because of some sort of neglect on the part of the tenant." All of the fires were contained within one townhouse. The townhouses are not equipped with fire alarms, smoke detectors, or extinguishers.

The fire was discovered by Joe Ardieta, a delivery boy for the *Sunday Democrat and Chronical*, as he was making his morning deliveries. He saw smoke coming from the upstairs window of the Little's townhouse. He woke RIT student Mr. Wiggins by pounding on the door of Mr. Wiggins' townhouse next door. Mr. Wiggins phoned the fire department. He said, "It took forever" for fire equipment to arrive after his call.

Mr. Wiggins said the damages were "not as bad as I thought it would be." None of the personal properties of the RIT students were seriously damaged, although flames leaped thirty to forty feet in the air from the upstairs windows of the burnt townhouse. There was damage to the roof of the building and fire fighters broke through the wall of Mr. Wiggins' apartment while battling the flames.



Dave Cairns of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity tries to make the best use of his time as he works in the RIT Fund Phonathon. The Phonathon is being conducted by the Alumni/Annual Fund office to raise money to support RIT educational programs. As of Tuesday night, over \$30,000 had been raised toward the ultimate goal of \$100,000.

Greek houses provided the volunteers to man the phones for the December calling period, which ended last night. The three houses which raise the most money will receive scholarships, according to Sue Miller of the Alumni Relations Office. Other Greek houses participating include Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma Pi, Triangle, and Theta Xi.

Annual Craft Sale

The School for American Craftsmen's annual holiday craft sale, in the lobby of RIT College-Alumni Union, is in its second day today and will also run tomorrow, December 13, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The annual sale is an important aspect of the crafts students' education at RIT. Upperclassmen are to participate in the sale but everyone in the School for American Craftsmen is welcomed to exhibit and sell his or her work. This year's sale is the largest the school has produced.

The educational importance of the sale stems from the students' ability to apply various production and display techniques, cost estimations and settings, and marketing
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NTID Student Suspended

A first year NTID student has been suspended for the winter quarter for attempting to set off a false fire alarm. The student was prevented from triggering the fire alarm in NTID's Tower A by an onlooker who pushed the student's hand away from the alarm box.

According to Stanley McKenzie, assistant to the vice president for Judicial Affairs, an unidentified caller reported the attempt to Campus Safety during the end of the fall quarter. The student was located by Campus Safety and an incident report was completed. Dr. McKenzie said the student signed forms waiving his right to bring the case before the Student Hearing Board. The student was found to have been intoxicated when he tried to trigger the fire alarm. The incident report stated the student had wrapped his hand in a handkerchief to prevent ink on the alarm box from touching his skin. (The ink is used to stain the hand of anyone who activates the alarm.) A group of bystanders were aware of what the student was doing according to Dr. McKenzie. The student was not stopped until he reached for the alarm box.

Dr. McKenzie advised suspension of one quarter based on the student's testimony and the Campus Safety incident report. The student explained to Dr. McKenzie he was

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Lettie Heiwitz of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority helps Amy Christman, age 9, to decorate the Christmas tree in the College Union fireside lounge. Amy and other city children visited RIT last Sunday as part of a program sponsored jointly by Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, and the Community Partners in Youth organization.



SD Allocates Funds

The Student Directorate (SD) voted to spend \$5000 at its last meeting. The board voted to give \$3500 to the Horton Day Care Center Scholarship fund to help RIT students meet the cost of having their children watched while they are in school. The board also voted to give \$1500 to the Institute Forum to help fund the Juanita Kreps presentation, held last night.

Elaine Spaul, who coordinates the Forum through the Student Affairs office, approached SD with a request for funding the week before. In the past, she explained, she received money from what was the Student Association and from the College Activities Board (CAB). The Student Association contribution was \$4500, according to Ms. Spaul, and CAB

gave \$2500 last year. This year, Ms. Spaul stated the Institute Forum has an \$8700 budget, and CAB is contributing \$1000. "They (CAB) really finked out on me this year," stated Ms. Spaul.

Ms. Spaul said she would like to see more student support for the Forum, since now it is just supported by Student Affairs. At this week's meeting, however, Finance Director Georgette Peterson said she thought Institute Forum was something the Institute should fund, and recommended SD give Ms. Spaul \$1500 of the \$2500 she had asked for. "Students shouldn't be asked to support a program which the Institute should be supporting," she added. When asked by another board member what would happen to the Forum if SD didn't give it the money, Ms. Peterson stated, "She'll get the money" *(continued on page 27)*

Iranian Student To Stay

The threat of deportation of Iranian students in the United States has not yet become reality for Mahin Sadrai, a graduate student in RIT's chemistry department.

An article published in the December 4 issue of the *Democrat and Chronicle* stated Ms. Sadrai's application to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) has been pending action since August, and has not yet been forwarded to the State Department. According to the article, Mr. Benedict Ferro, INS district director, said Ms. Sadrai may continue attending RIT until her case is resolved. Mr. Ferro said no Iranian students from the Rochester-Buffalo area were forcibly removed from the United States.

Ms. Sadrai completed her bachelor's degree in photographic science and instrumentation

last May. She was then accepted as a graduate student in RIT's chemistry department. She plans to work towards her master's degree for a period of two years and then pursue a doctorate degree at another university in this country. Ms. Sadrai has a lawyer to handle the matters concerning her visa status. She said, "I don't plan on leaving Rochester until I finish my master's degree." She has been accepted in the chemistry program at Texas A&M University and may pursue her doctorate degree there.

The deportation threat made to Iranian students in the United States is now one year old. The *Democrat and Chronicle* article stated there are presently 160 Iranian students in the Rochester-Buffalo area, and only twelve Iranian students left this area voluntarily when their passports or visas were found to be out of order.

ZODIAC

Death For Dealers

(ZNS) The chief of the police force in Nashville, Tennessee, says that people convicted of importing marijuana or selling pot to minors should be put to death in the electric chair.

Chief Joe Casey says he would also recommend the death penalty for anyone convicted three times of either growing pot or selling it to adults.

Says Casey: "You catch a person selling it to a minor and he ought to be electrocuted. He has killed that person. He has destroyed that person's life."

The Nashville chief insists that the stern measures are necessary because marijuana penalties in most US jurisdictions "are not expensive enough. People have to pay it with their lives," he says.

Casey admits that many people may look on him as a "horrible, cruel, and hard old chief." But, he adds, something has to be done to stop the spread of marijuana and other drugs.

Gratefully Gasless

(ZNS) Science is on the verge of perfecting a pill that will prevent that sometimes embarrassing release of intestinal gas.

Researchers at Loma Linda University report that, in a series of experiments, 30 volunteers were fed "gassy meals", meals that consisted of such things as beans, whole wheat toast, peaches, and fruit juices.

Volunteers who consumed these gas-producing foods reportedly suffered from five-to-seven times as much flatulence as those who ate more normal meals.

However, when these same volunteers were also given pills containing activated charcoal, the number of so-called "flatus events" was reduced dramatically, even on diets rich in beans.

Science News reports that one drug company is so impressed with these tests that it has already applied for government permission to begin marketing anti-flatulence pills.

Classless Catalogue

(ZNS) If you'd like a gift catalogue that will offend everyone on your Christmas list, try the Carrion House Catalogue, compiled by three California poets. It's designed for the person who has everything, including ex-cruciatingly bad taste.

Adrienne Marcus, William Dickey and Wayne Johnson say they "wanted to leave no group in this country untouched." As a result you will find in the tacky catalogue such items as a Phyllis Schlafly Do-It-Yourself Hysterecotomy Kit; an Idi Amin Solar Hot Tub; a Joan of Arc Barbecue Lighter that "ignites by simple prayer"; fake fur which boasts, "no exploitation of endangered species here. Our fake fur coats are made only from extremely

hairy humans;" and museum replicas of human organs.

Also available are an Egyptian Plague Kit; Kosher "Gufullte" worms; a transistorized CB unit providing a direct hook-up with God; and a saw tooth Frisbee.

For gifts on the sly, the Carrion House Catalogue also lists investments smuggled out of their native countries. For example, available from Rome, is "a very significant ceiling. We can't say more, but if you were thinking of God and Adam, you're probably right."

Tombs For Tourists

(ZNS) A Canadian inventor is planning another wonder of the world: A pyramid larger than the tombs of Egypt that would serve as a high rise mausoleum.

Jean Saint-Germaine wants to build the pyramid in the small village of St. Simon which is 22 miles outside Montreal. The pyramid would be 49 stories high, with room for 200,000 coffins, one million urns and a restaurant on top.

Saint-Germaine says he thinks his idea is practical. He says "It would be convenient and a tourist attraction as well."

Saint-Germaine, who holds the patent on the Playtex nursing bottle, is waiting for approval from the Quebec government.

Elvis Used These?

(ZNS) For the person who has everything, how about "Musical Vibrating Panties?"

Oui magazine reports that a Mount Vernon, New York, company is marketing a special line of underwear that pulsate to the beat of recorded music.

According to the report, the panties plug into your stereo, and then move to the beat of any kind of music, from rock to classical.

Chinese Sex Guide

(ZNS) The people of China have been given, for the first time ever, an officially authorized sex manual that purports to strip away the mysteries and superstitions about love making.

According to the *Washington Post*, however, the new pocket-sized pamphlet is very, very square, at least by modern standards.

Masturbation, for example, is defined in the manual as "hand lewdness," and its practice is said to lead to "severe nervous disorders." The booklet suggests that those attracted to hand lewdness should fight off the urge by washing their feet with warm water before bedtime, and by staying away from tight-fitting trousers and heavy blankets.

On sexual frequency, the pamphlet advises that newlyweds should have "very, very frequent sex right after marriage, that is once

every three to seven days." As passions cool, the publication adds, married couples can expect a more normal sex routine of "once every one or two weeks."

The book tells couples how to determine if they've been overindulging in sex: The symptoms are said to be tingly legs, tiredness and heavy-headedness, shortness of breath, and loss of appetite.

Better Late Than Never

(ZNS) A Shakespearean actor from Great Britain who died more than a century ago will make his television debut later this week in a production of "Hamlet."

George Frederick Cooke, who performed on the British stage in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, will play the part of Yorick in the play being presented at Mercer Community College in West Windsor, New Jersey.

Yorick, as all fans of "Hamlet" should know, was a friend of Hamlet's who died as a child. In the play, Hamlet raises his friend's skull and intones: "Alas, poor Yorick."

Cooke's skull was reportedly saved by the actor's personal physician following Cooke's death in the early 1900's. It was recently retrieved by the producers of "Hamlet" for use in the play later this week.

Inflatable Implants

(ZNS) The American Medical Association is warning female flight attendants with silicone breast implants about an unusual hazard in flying.

According to the current *AMA Journal*, the breast implants may inflate like balloons, and just possibly even burst, when an airliner's cabin pressure suddenly drops at high altitude.

Atlanta Physician Dr. Charles Fullett says that the air in the implants would expand to twice its original size at 18,000 feet, and to three times its size at 30,000.

Fullett, whose advice obviously pertains to passengers with implants as well as to flight attendants, says that while clear hazards exist, no medical studies have been conducted on the effects of a sudden loss of cabin pressure on silicone-created breasts.

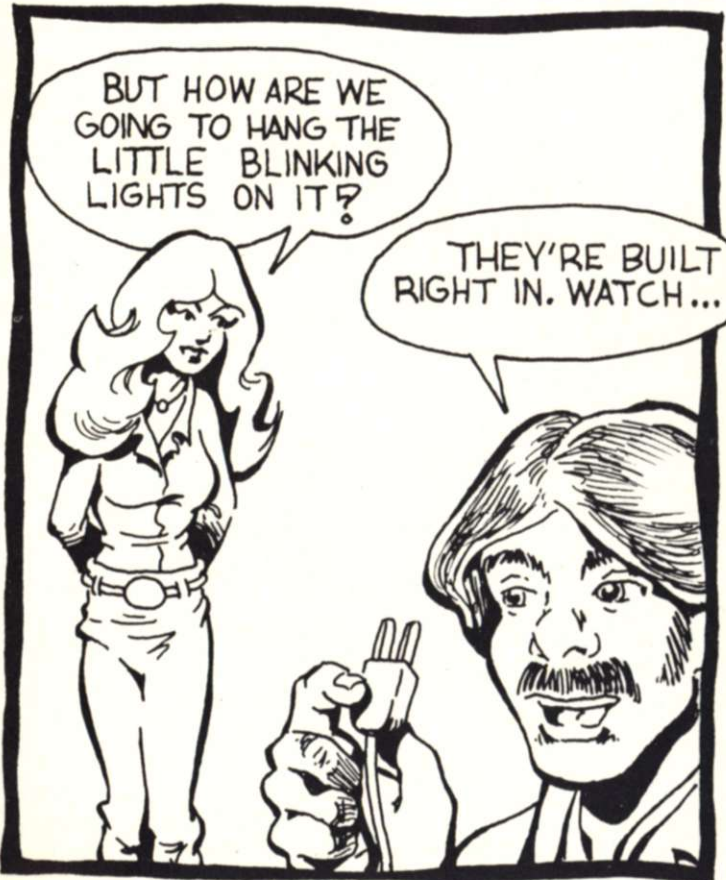
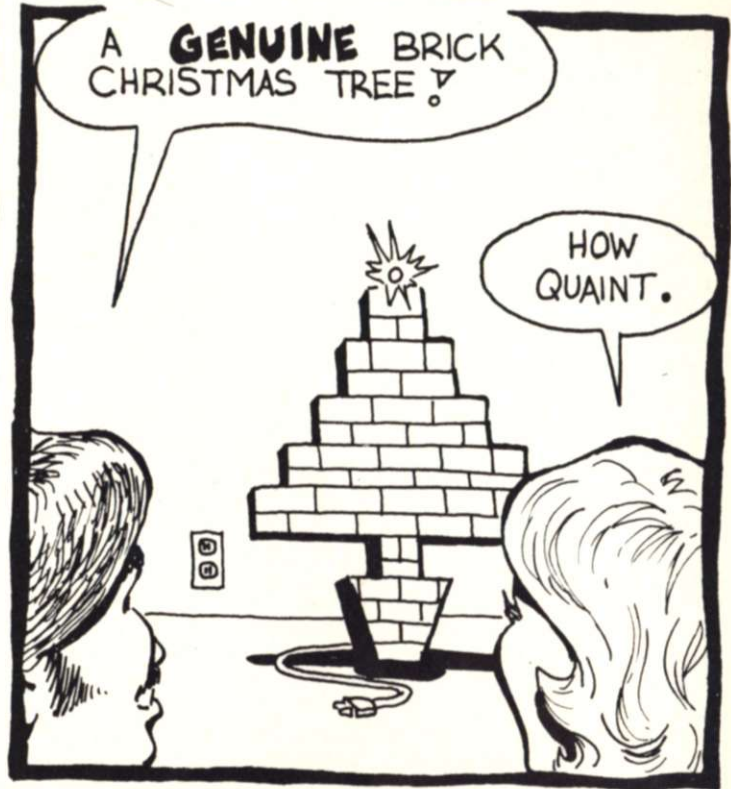
Rat Remuneration

(ZNS) A Davis, Oklahoma man has been awarded \$125,000 in damages for drinking more than half a bottle of Coca Cola which happened to contain a decomposed rat.

James Jackson claimed in his lawsuit against the Coca Cola company that he lost more than 20 pounds and has been unable to eat or drink carbonated beverages normally since a co-worker noticed the decomposed rat at the bottom of the bottle Jackson was drinking out of in August of 1979.

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Space Study Suggests Changes

In order to cope with a peak predicted enrollment of 11,200 students at RIT during the next decade, Dr. Bill Williams, chairman of RIT's Space Utilization Task Force, made eight recommendations to the Board of Trustees. The task force suggested the College of Continuing Education be moved to RIT's City Center. The College of Business would then be moved to the Lowenthal building, excepting the School of Food, Hotel, and Tourism Management. The Eastman Building would then be used to contain general classrooms and offices.

RIT's enrollment increase will also require the addition of more warehouse facilities, the "Campus Life Center" (a recreational and student services complex), and additional academic and residence space for NTID. To alleviate housing difficulties RIT is currently pursuing the purchase of the Racquet Club apartment complex, an action which the task force endorsed. Another recommendation was RIT should strive to establish a corporate presence in downtown Rochester by maintaining some administrative offices at the City Center.

In his report to the board, Dr. Williams, explained an order of priority considered in analyzing RIT's facilities. Better use of current facilities, relocation of certain programs, offices, and departments to the City Center of the Eisenhower campus, and the reassignment and alteration of current facilities, were the alternatives considered, in order of preference. New construction would be the last alternative.

Enrollment increases are expected to be largest in the College of Business, Institute College, NTID, and the College of Continuing Education. New space and facilities requested to handle this growth total 789,750 square feet. Dr. Williams estimated it would cost between \$61.4 to 88.6 million to build this space and another \$2.2 million to cover its operating costs. He advises RIT should avoid new construction where possible.

The ten colleges have requested 34 percent of the total new space needed. Student and administrative divisions have requested 66 percent of the amount requested by the colleges, 62 percent is for laboratories, 22 percent is for offices, 10 percent is for classrooms and 6 percent is for study and support areas. Dr. Williams stated, "We're making good use of our classrooms, but we're only using six out of ten seats." This gave a classroom utilization efficiency of 78 percent according to the task force findings. The lab utilization efficiency, however, was 95 percent.

Of the new space requested by divisions other than the colleges, 34 percent was for athletics and related areas, 18 percent was for

Physical Plant, 16 percent was for residential space, 9 percent for library and related facilities, 23 percent for miscellaneous areas such as study and storage rooms.

Dr. Williams believes "the study was as complete as it should have been." He stated it was an adequately broad, strategic study, not a definitive one. The task force suggested to the Board of Trustees additional studies be made into the facilities development of seven different areas: energy, library, the College of Graphic Arts and Photography, Institute College, the College of Engineering, and the College of Fine and Applied Arts. Dr. Williams also believes computer graphics facilities should expand. "We ought to capitalize on that," he stated.

The suggestions presented are recognized as major changes. Dr. Williams said the Campus Life Center would be initiated immediately if the problem of appropriating funds for it could be overcome. However, certain major immediate actions are to be initiated by the end of this academic year. The task force suggested the creation of a centralized facility management department. Dr. Williams stated, "That's key" in coordinating RIT's facility information, scheduling, and planning. Reconfiguration of classrooms will also be started so as to improve efficiency of current space. Action is expected to expand facilities available to NTID. The final immediate action suggested by the task force was feasibility studies begin of those recommendations made which are not easily undertaken.

The Campus Life Center construction is one recommendation already being studied. According to Dr. Williams that is a high priority addition to RIT's facilities. Dr. Roy Satre, vice president of academic affairs, has been appointed by Dr. Rose as chairman of a task force to study the recommendation feasibilities.

—J. VANPERNIS

Tech Van To Be Used In Recruitment Work

In a formal ceremony held last November 17, RIT President Dr. M. Richard Rose accepted the gift of a mobile newspaper production laboratory/classroom from the Frank E. Gannett newspaper foundation. The eighteen-wheel tractor-trailer is believed to be the only one of its kind in the United States.

The mobile unit was labeled "Newspaper Technology On The Move" but now the bold graphics on the trailer read, "RIT On The Move." Mr. John McMenemy, who has worked for the Gannett Foundation operating the mobile lab, stated the trailer was custom built in 1973 by Gerstenslager Company and Giltspur Exhibits at a cost of \$250,000. The equipment housed in the trailer has been upgraded three times since then.

Mr. McMenemy explained the vehicle was primarily used to demonstrate the latest newspaper technology to journalism students across the United States. The trailer has seen 213 set-ups in 47 states including Hawaii. The trailer sides expand to create a 17 by 24 foot classroom. According to Mr. McMenemy site visits ranged from one day to one week. The trailer has its own water system and generator. It can also run off power supplied through electrical lines.

Mr. Ralph Squire has been working with the mobile lab unit since the project began. In 1973 he was working with the Graphic Arts Research Center within RIT's School of Printing. The Gannett Newspaper Foundation consulted Mr. Squire on the mobile unit concept. The concept became reality and Mr. Squire went to work with the Gannett Foundation in developing the mobile unit. Mr. Squire has now been hired by RIT to work in



Dr. Rose and members of the faculty accept the mobile laboratory during the formal acceptance ceremony on November 17.

the Admissions department as Coordinator of the mobile unit. The mobile unit is expected to serve as a unique recruiting tool, and its equipment displays will be changed periodically to reflect the programs of study offered by RIT. Mr. Squire hopes to install a video program in the unit describing RIT.

"The concept of a mobile lab opens up vistas of academic advancement," said Mr. Squire. He expects the mobile unit will be used not only in recruiting but also for research, continuing education seminars, institutional advancement, and other programs. Mr. Squire will "establish communications with each of the (RIT) colleges" in order to best determine the uses of the mobile lab.

At this time the unit is not traveling. "Everything is too new and it's happening too quickly," explained Mr. Squire. The mobile unit, when not traveling, may be used on the Rochester campus or the Eisenhower campus as an additional classroom. Mr. Squire hopes it will enhance RIT's educational goals and possibly provide a channel of incoming monies to the Institute by charging fees for its use.

"I don't know of any university to have done this, to the best of my knowledge," stated Mr. Squire. When the trailer was constructed for the Gannett Foundation similar trailers were sought as models. Pennsylvania State University had received a government grant to construct mobile classrooms for inner city high school instruction. The Gannett Foundation studied these before building their own trailer. Mr. Squire did not know what was ultimately done with the Pennsylvania State trailers, but did not believe they were still in service. The advantages and uniqueness of a mobile unit seem obvious, said Mr. Squire but, "Maybe they didn't have the foresight to grasp that."

On November 17 a short ceremony was held in which RIT received the mobile unit and its contents from the Gannett Newspaper Foundation. Dr. Robert Frisina, RIT's senior vice president, spoke of the deep history between RIT and Frank E. Gannett since 1937. He felt that this gift to RIT was, "a capstone in this relationship." Dr. Homer Babbidge, vice president of the Board of Trustees for the Gannett Newspaper Foundation, spoke of the converging interests of RIT and the Gannett Foundation and said this gift "comes close to symbolic perfection." He felt the unit could enhance the RIT printing program of "international attention" as well as other programs. Dr. Rose, in accepting the key to the mobile unit, made a pledge for RIT "to be good stewards" of the gift and to help "plowback frontiers of newspaper journalism." Mr.

Squire also expects an additional gift of \$50,000 from Gannett Newspaper Foundation to aid in covering the operating expenses of the unit. Operating cost are expected to be considerably less for RIT than they were for the Gannett Foundation as RIT has owner-

ship of the tractor and the trailer while Gannett leased the tractor. In a contract with Ryder Trucking the Gannett Foundation paid approximately \$85,000 in annual operating expenses for the leasing of a tractor with total maintenance of the unit. RIT will sign a contract with Ryder for maintenance of the tractor and trailer including its licensing and registration. According to Mr. Squire this arrangement "keeps RIT out of the trucking business." The unit is expected to remain stationary 50 percent of the time, which will also reduce the operating costs incurred, according to Mr. Squire.

—J. VAN PERNIS

Alpha Phi Omega Remains Active

According to chapter president Chris Hurley, Alpha Phi Omega (APO), RIT's service fraternity, is alive and well despite its recent instability. Despite a vote by the brothers to disband in February 1979, the fraternity remains active today, and Mr. Hurley looks forward to its future growth.

The RIT chapter of APO was first chartered by the Institute in 1963. Mr. Hurley explained even though the brothers in 1979 voted to disband the house, the charter was never withdrawn by the national organization. APO's constitution states there must be no active brothers for a period of two years before a chapter will be declared expired by the national organization. Mr. Hurley, who was in the fraternity at the time of the vote, has remained an active brother, although for a while he was the only active member of RIT's chapter.

Mr. Hurley gave a number of reasons for the decision to break up the fraternity. A major factor was the debate over whether the RIT chapter should become co-ed, as the national fraternity had voted to do in 1976. The fraternity was then and remains today all male. Another reason was the dual demands made on the brothers of both maintaining a house like a social fraternity and maintaining their commitment to the service projects which are the fraternity's purpose. Normally, APO chapters aren't allowed to have their own houses, but special permission was obtained for the RIT chapter when the move was made to the new campus, since the fraternity's 'house' was to actually be in a dormitory area. (The Baker C dormitory was the APO house.) Currently, the fraternity doesn't have its own areas, but meets at various places on as well as off campus, including the brothers' rooms.

In the fall of 1979, Mr. Hurley was the sole remaining active brother of the RIT APO chapter. Two other brothers came to him and expressed interest in reorganizing the fraternity. After updating the chapter's constitution, the three applied for recognition from the Stu-



Chris Hurley

dent Directorate (SD), as a class II organization, meaning they would receive no funds from the student government, but had to re-apply since they had been inactive and needed to have their constitution updated since the change in student government from the Student Association to the Student Directorate. After much debate between Mr. Hurley's group and a group consisting of the brothers who had voted to disband, the group was recognized by SD as an official RIT organization.

While APO is a Greek organization, it is not a member of Greek Council, although it could be if it were invited. The fraternity's participation up to now has been limited, according to Mr. Hurley, to "non-voting participation" at meetings of Greek Council, though Mr. Hurley stated APO has worked with other RIT Greek houses on various projects in the past.

While APO does have rushing and pledging, it is slightly different from other fraternities on campus in those areas. Mr. Hurley stated there is no hassling of the pledges; instead they learn about the brothers and fraternity history, and the brothers see if the pledges are committed to the idea of working to help others. "In some ways, it is harder to get in our fraternity than the social Greek houses," explained Mr. Hurley, himself a member of Sigma Pi. "Almost everyone likes to socialize. We socialize too, but someone joining our fraternity must be committed to the idea of working for others, and this involves a commitment of a large amount of time to hard work." APO's on-campus projects include the

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LETTERS

Shuttle Bus Success

In REPORTER last fall, I suggested there should be a weekend shuttlebus to RIT apartments.

While getting signatures for the petitions, many people were very cynical. They told me "give up, the administration won't go for it." Well, they did! Starting the first week of school in January, there will be a weekend shuttle bus to Colony Manor, Perkins Green, Racquet Club, and the Union. The shuttle bus will be on a trial basis. If there is not enough participation, the administration will feel the need to stop weekend service. You 700 or so people-thanks for signing the petitions- and don't forget to ride the bus!

Denise J. Dorb

Unfair Journalism

On Oct. 23, 24, and 25th over 1,000 people participated in the student-directed celebration of the Higher Education Opportunity Program at RIT. An estimated 300 people attended the Student Photo and Art Exhibit; 100 people attended a lecture by Commissioner of Corrections, Dr. Katherine Webb; 464 people packed NTID theatre for a play that provoked 2 standing ovations and 2 curtain calls; and 260 people attended President Rose's Unity Banquet. In attendance were

representatives and leaders from many of Rochester's Black, Hispanic and White civic and religious organizations. The highest ranking Black elected official in New York State, Assistant Speaker Arthur O. Eve, brought all 260 people to their feet as the key note speaker. Eight RIT leaders and students were honored for their service to students and to RIT. These events were covered by: Channel 13, WOKR-TV; Channel 8, WHEC-TV; Channel 21, WXXI-TV; WDKX, radio; *Democrat and Chronicle*, *Communicade*, *News and Events*, *Times Union*, *About Time* and other publications and media.

On at least five different occasions students and staff of the program pleaded with Ms Lois Burbrink, Editor of REPORTER, to allow coverage of these events so that the 150 students of the program could see themselves and their celebration (which included all on campus) affirmed. It may well have been the premier minority-related campus event of the current decade. Ms. Burbrink's judgment was that all the events were "unnewsworthy".

The obvious unfairness of this judgment, the high-handed, arbitrary and callous disregard for low-income Hispanics, Blacks, Indians and Whites is not lost upon any of us who care about people as people. While the events focused on minority-related issues many white students and staff were also involved. The Student Directorate and College

Activities Board, the Trustees, the President, NTID, and the Community were all participants.

We call upon REPORTER Advisory Board to investigate this exclusionary news policy. We seek an apology and we urge REPORTER editorial to consider offering space for reporting the three days of events so the whole campus can share in the events through pictures and the printed word.

Freedom of Speech is worth little if the recognized journals choose to exclude from their pages those who exercise this freedom. The poor judgment of REPORTER stands in stark contrast to the judgment of every respected journal of opinion in the greater Rochester area.

Are we to believe that RIT will countenance such exclusionary journalism? Was freedom of the press conceptualized for the purpose of denying poor Americans - Blacks, Hispanics, Indians and Whites - the right to be recognized?

Until such time as this grave and arbitrary injustice is rectified REPORTER stands condemned by all who value freedom and liberty.

May we all learn a lesson from this misadventure.

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Sara Kinney— Woman Bodybuilder

Body building for women is a very young sport in the United States. Sara Kinney, a 24-year-old Rochesterian, is influencing that sport's future.

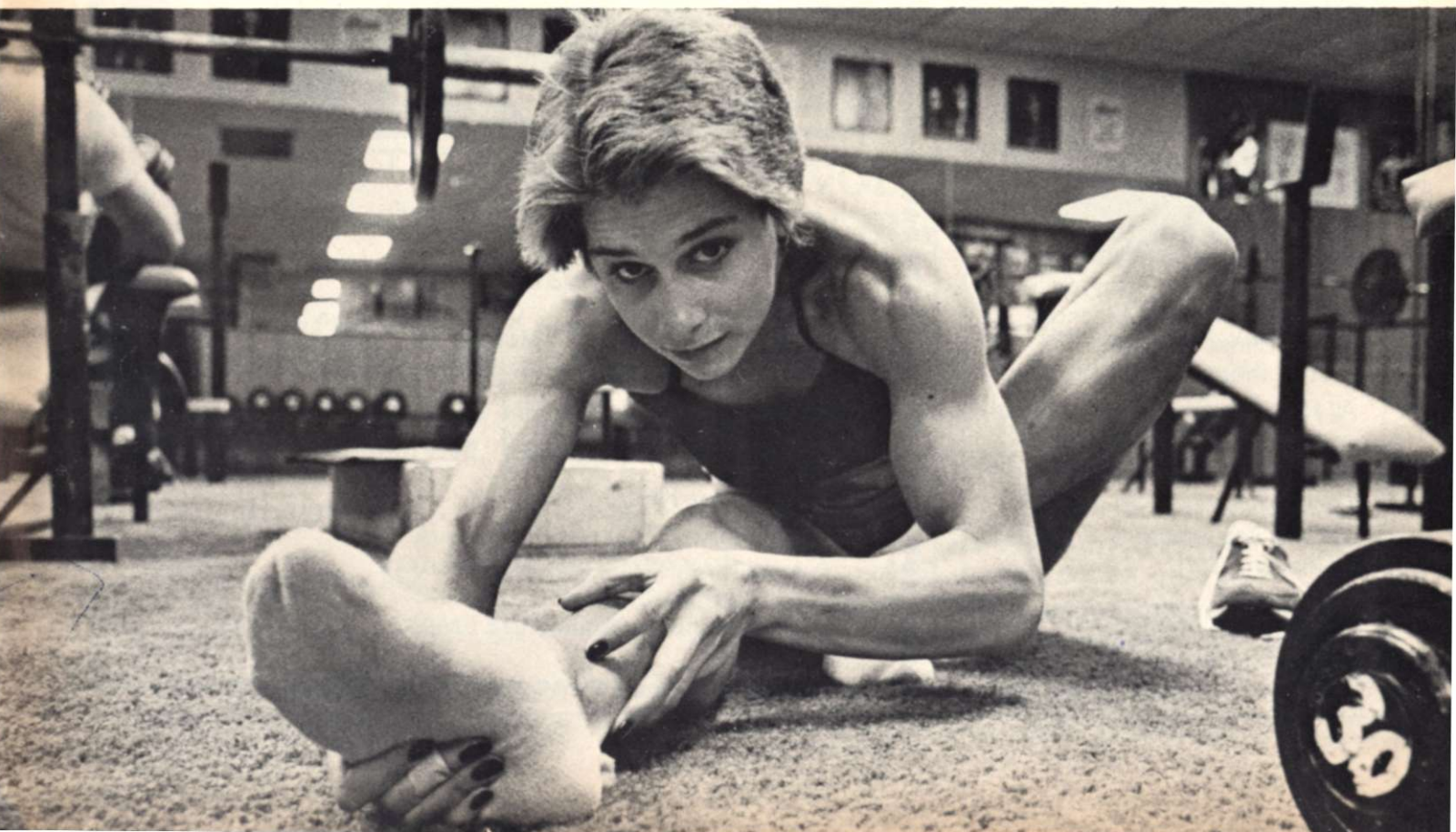
The fourth year student is in RIT's business administration program. She is also Miss Central New York and Miss Empire State. Ms. Kinney weighs 121 pounds, and is five feet, six and one-half inches tall. Athletics has always been a part of her life. In addition to body building she plays tennis, swims, skis, and involves herself in many other sports.

Ms. Kinney's interest in body building began about three months ago when she was working for the Brighton Racquet & Fitness Center. She decided to pursue body building more actively and joined Samson's Body Gym in Rochester.

Ms. Kinney seriously conditioned for body building competition in only nine weeks. She recently won the Miss Empire State title and the couples competition posing with Mr. Jeff Carroll also from the Rochester area. Ms. Kinney stated, "I wanted to set the precedence for women in muscularity for this area." The Empire State competition included entries from all over New York state except New York City. Ms. Kinney said, "I'm very muscular." Because of that she feels local opposition may resent her quick success in competition. She believes that her entry into



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body building will force other women to develop muscular definition and symmetry rather than pose for a bathing beauty contest. Ms. Kinney firmly believes female body building is a serious sport saying, "I hope my efforts help women to respect this sport."

"I'm a bit massive," said Ms. Kinney admitting she may have an advantage over local competitors, "and it's mostly genetic." She trains daily three and one half hours. She used both Nautilus and Universal brand weight lifting machines to maintain her muscle tone. She also uses free weights to develop muscle definition. Before the Empire State competition, Ms. Kinney trained eight hours a day for nearly two weeks. She said she spent six of those eight hours lifting weights. Her exercises included those normally done only by male body builders. Another two hours of each day's training was devoted to practicing poses. her next goal is to win the national competition of female body builders next October.

According to Mr. Jim Rockelle, operator of Samson's, Samson's Body Gym is the center of body building for the Rochester area, Ms. Kinney's entry in the Empire State competition was sponsored by Samson's. She is the first serious female body builder trained by Mr. Rockelle. he stated that Ms. Kinney, "worked harder than ninety-five percent of the men that conditioned for the Empire State

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Lincoln First Tournament Loss Sets Stage For Next Game

The RIT Tiger basketball team and head coach Bill Nelson are looking forward to Saturday night. The boys from the University of Rochester will be here at 8 p.m. and the Tigers hope to show the Lincoln First Tournament winner how to play ball. Although they have yet to meet this year, twice in last year's confrontations one point separated their scores in RIT's favor. The U of R is in top form with an undefeated record of 4-0 and should present quite a show. In other contest on Tuesday, December 16, the Tigers travel to Hobart for their second meeting of the year.

This year's tournaments presented some problems for the Tigers and after five games, they own a record of 3-2. The opening game of the Brockport Tournament against Albany State resulted in a heartbreaker when Mike Gatto of Albany dropped in the second of two foul shots with two seconds left to give a 51-50 Albany victory. RIT's Chris Lyons had tied the score at 50 with a few seconds to go and Dave Grundtisch played a great game scoring 18 points. In the tournament consolation game, RIT defeated Brockport 62-51.

In the opening game of the 15th annual Lincoln First Tournament, RIT turned away previously undefeated Hobart with a 78-61

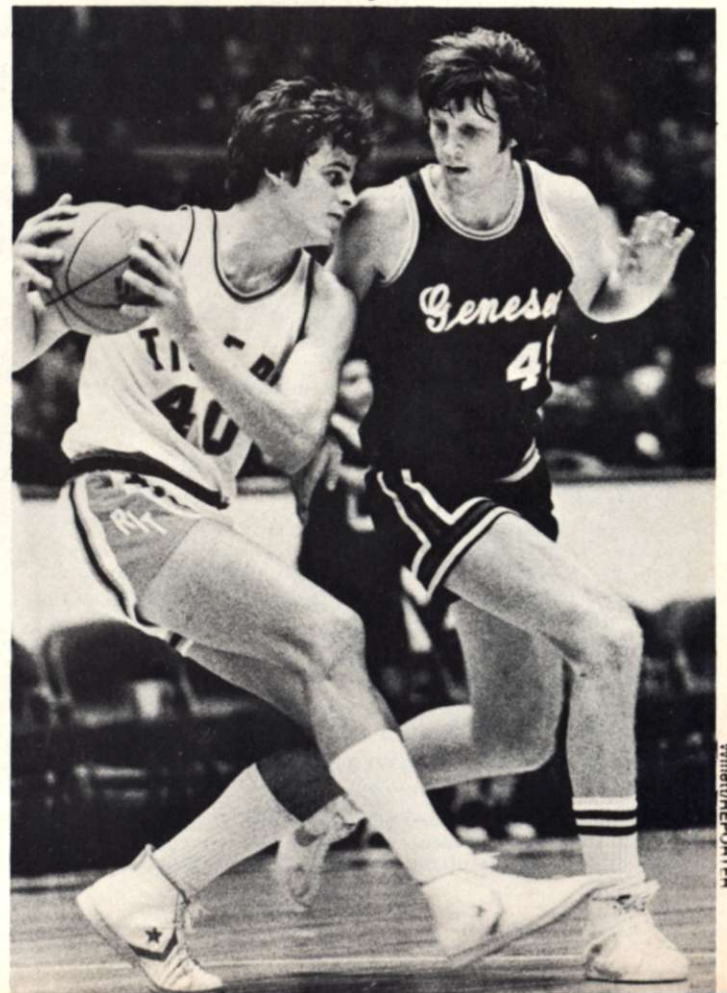
come-from-behind slaughter. The Tigers trailed Hobart 41-26 at one point before a 19 point surge sent RIT ahead 45-41. Woody Hudson finished with an incredible 17 rebounds and 18 points while Dave Grundtisch and Dave Martain had 19 and 13 points respectively.

With their record at 2-1, the Tigers then advanced to take on the Nazareth Golden Flyers in the second round. The young Nazareth team clung to a one point lead before it opened up its double-digit lead of as much as 13 points. In the closing moments of the game, RIT forced numerous turnovers from the young Nazareth team and put on a rally that fell short at 73-69. Sanford Savitz played an excellent game, scoring 20 points. Nazareth advanced to the finals against the University of Rochester where they lost 53-51. RIT is at Nazareth on January 29. In RIT's consolation game against Geneseo, the Tigers regrouped and battered them 74-42. Dave

(Clockwise) Assistant basketball coach Bob Hubbard yells signals to his players. Dave Grundtisch (40) protects the ball from Geneseo defender Paul Rich (45). Sanford Savitz (12) is surrounded by Geneseo players as he goes up to tap in a basket for the Tigers. RIT won the consolation game over Geneseo 72-42.



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Grundtisch turned in a usual 17-point, 8-rebound performance. Woody Hudson and Jim Hueter had 14 and 12 points respectively. RIT finished third in this year's Lincoln First Tournament, a disappointment from last year's first place crown, but a win in tomorrow night's game against Lincoln First winner U of R will be a good consolation.

—T. HARTRICK

Men's Hockey Wins Two

The Tiger Men's Hockey Team posted two wins in this week's play to put its season record at 4-5. RIT defeated a tough Canton team by a 4-2 score on December 6 before routing Sheridan the next day by 10-2. The Tigers will be looking to even their record at Hobart on December 18 in the last game before the holiday break.

Sophomore forward T. J. Perras was the Tigers leading scorer for the two games with three goals and five assists for eight points. He is the overall leading scorer with 18 points in nine games. The first line of Perras, Todd Healy, and Ron Howarth produced 17 points in the two games.

Goaltender Dave Burkholder played two more strong games, making 27 saves against Canton and 10 against Sheridan. He played particularly well against Canton, keeping the Tigers in the game until the offense started to click.

After a scoreless first period against Canton, the Tigers found themselves trailing 1-0 as a defensive mistake cost them a goal. RIT tied it up on a power play when Healy won a face-off back to defenseman Denis Giacobbi, who blasted a slapshot for the score at 17:41.

RIT broke the close game open early in the third period. The Tigers opened the third with a two-man advantage and scored at 38 seconds for a 2-1 lead. Don Breau and Giacobbi worked a pass play, with Giacobbi finding Perras for the score. Perras then assisted on a Howarth blast at 4:40 to make it 3-1. Good passing also led to the Tigers fourth goal, with Healy scoring from Perras and Howarth. Canton scored to make it 4-2, but the Tigers held the rest of the way.

The Tigers used the power play to defeat Sheridan 10-2. Five of the ten RIT goals came with the man-advantage, including all four second period goals. Perras has two goals and three assists, while Howarth added a goal and three assists. Jim O'Connor scored twice, and Breau also had three assists.

Healy, who later left the game with an injury, scored the game's first goal at 0:43 of the first period, assisted by Howarth and Perras. Sheridan tied it up two minutes later at 1-1. The rest of the period was scoreless, although RIT had some good chances. The Tigers had 11 shots in the period.

RIT then exploded for four goals in the first four minutes and 50 seconds of the second period. Howarth tallied unassisted at 0:28. Breau fed Perras for a score at 4:25, and Giacobbi scored from Howarth at 4:50. The four power play goals gave the Tigers a 5-1 lead. Sheridan managed only one shot on net in the period while RIT peppered the Sheridan nets with 19.

The Tigers scored five more goals in the third to Sheridan's one for the 10-2 outcome.



Eric O'Brien begins his final lap in the 1000 yard freestyle Saturday afternoon during the Tigers first swim meet of the season. Eric finished second in the event, while RIT as a team finished second to Colgate 60-53.

RIT Swimmers Lose Opener

The RIT men's swimming team bowed to Division I Colgate in their first meet of the season, falling to a loss in the last event to make the score final at 63-50. The home meet was held Saturday, December 6.

High scorer for the meet was Barry Zacharias, who broke two RIT records as well as two pool records on the same events. His record-breaking wins were 200 Fly at 1:56.96, over last year's record of 2:03.479 held by senior Jake Gulick, and 1000 Free with 9:49.144, which bettered Eric O'Brien's old record of 10:12.57.

RIT took first place in 5 out of 13 events. Junior swimmer Paul Bartels captured the 200 Individual Medley, with other team members Gulick and Carmen Taglienti following at third and fourth, respectively. The other win came from junior Tim Early in the 100 Free.

Zacharias took the individual point lead at 15, with his two record-breakers and a win in the 200 Back. Bartels came in second with 8 points helped by his win in the 200 Medley, and second in 200 Back. Sophomore Scott Ball had 6 points for his record, placing second in the 1 meter and 3 meter Dive. Early added 5 to increase the score with his win in

O'Connor scored twice in the period, and Ed McDonald had two assists. Mike Kelly, Scott Tripoli, and Andy Alm also tallied. RIT took 12 more shots for a game total of 42. Sheridan had 12 shots on goal.

After the break, the skaters have 15 games remaining on their schedule. Eight are at home. The hockey team has been drawing very good crowds at home, and they are now 2-1 in home contests.

—R. FARBER

the 100 Free. Other members who contributed to the total score were O'Brien and freshman Jim Leenhouts with four, Rob Dandrea with three, Bob Ketrick with two, and Keith Osterman, Gulick, and Ed Martin with one apiece.

The team's relay did well, with second, fourth, and fifth in the 400 Free and a third in the 400 Medley Relay. The members of the 400 Free who qualified for NCAA Division III Championships were Bartels, Ostermann, Dandrea, and Early.

Besides the relay team, Zacharias, Leenhouts, and Bartels also qualified.

The Tigers hope to meet or improve upon last year's impressive 11-2 season, their only losses being to St. Lawrence and Cortland.

—B. A. DESANTO

Ellis Leads Runners In NCAA's

The RIT Cross Country Team capped off its fine season by competing in the NCAA Division III Championships held at Rochester's Durand Eastman Park on November 22. This was the first time that the Tigers have sent a full team to the nationals.

In the qualifying round, Charlie Ellis led the team to a fourth place finish by running fourth overall. He ran the 5.05 mile course at

Albany State in 25:43.0, 21.5 seconds behind the leader. The University of Rochester won the qualifier, followed by Fredonia and Binghamton. Pat O'Grady finished 17th in 26:25.6, followed by Bob Perkins in 28th, Ken Hurlbutt in 33rd, and Mark Blesch in 34th.

In the finals, the Tiger squad finished 27th. Ellis was the top RIT runner, taking 45th place. His time for the 8,000 meter course was 26:18, 18 seconds short of All-American honors. Hurlbutt followed in 183rd place with a time of 28:00.2. O'Grady was 10 seconds behind, followed by Don Campbell, Brian Nice, Perkins, and Blesch.

The individual champion was Jeff Williams of North Central. His first place time was 25:20.2. Carleton College took the team honors with 121 points, edging out Augustana's 125.

The runners ended their dual season with a 15-1 record and won the Upper New York State Cross Country Championship. Ellis completed his third season as RIT's top runner, taking first place in 10 of the 15 meets he competed in. The squad loses four seniors, Perkins, O'Grady, Campbell, and Steve Lane. Coach Pete Todd will still have a strong nucleus around which to build for next season.

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Women's Hockey Opens With Tie

Under new coach Tom Farrell, the RIT Women's Hockey Team opened its season with a 2-2 tie at RPI on December 7. The team finished at 4-7-0 last year, losing its first six before rebounding to take four of the last five.

Rookie Lorri Tuohey made her first start in goal an impressive one, saving 23 of 25 shots through three regulation periods plus the overtime stanza. Strong goaltending will be the key to a strong season for the Tigers over the 14 game schedule.

RPI scored twice early in the first period to take a 2-0 lead. The opposition took nine

shots on net in the period. RIT closed the gap to 2-1 when Captain Trish Corcoran scored on a feed from rookie Jennifer MacKenzie at 13:02.

The second period was scoreless as Tuohey stopped six shots. In the third, the Tigers tied the score at 2-2. Center Sally Boza took a pass from rookie wing Caren Cohen and scored at 3:15. Defenseman Martha Peck also assisted. Tuohey made six more saves as the third period ended with the score tied. Each team took three shots on net in the overtime, but both goalies were equal to the task.

For the game, RIT was out-shot 25-18. Forward Lori Farr had six shots for the Tigers.

After a game at Cortland on December 12, the skaters have their home opener on Sunday, December 14 against Potsdam. Game time is 8 p.m.

—R. FARBER

Wrestlers Sixth In Invitational

The Tiger Wrestling team finished sixth in the 15th Annual RIT Wrestling Invitational held on December 5 and 6. RIT's Darrell Leslie was named the outstanding wrestler in the tournament.

Brockport won the invitational for the second year in a row, totaling 148.5 points. Oswego was second with 114.5. RIT had 58.5 to take sixth, an improvement over last year's 10th place finish. The grapplers won their last nine meets last year to finish at 9-5 in dual meets. The Tigers were ranked ninth among Division III schools in pre-season polls.

Leslie, an All-American last season, captured first in the 142-pound class. He won all three of his matches, taking the final in overtime by a 2-1 margin. Mark Bowman of Oswego finished second to Leslie.

Dale Smith took third in the 153-pound class. Terry Ryan, the Tigers second All-American last season, finished fourth in the heavyweight division. The Tigers had sixth place finishers in five other classes. Nine teams competed.

The next action is against Potsdam and St. John Fisher at Fisher on December 12. The next home match is on January 8 against Clarkson, the third place finisher in the invitational.

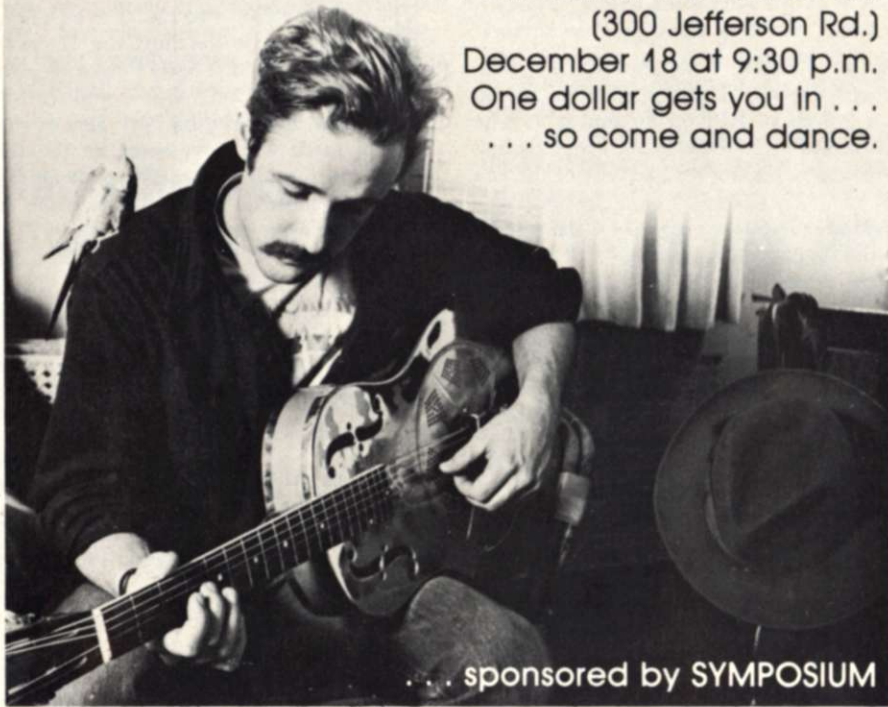
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RIT wrestler Joe Firsching works to break a hold by Tim Andy during RIT's 15th Annual Invitational Wrestling meet. Firsching of RIT lost the match.

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“Flash Gordon” Spans 50 Years; Still Effective

Universal's new release *Flash Gordon*, hasn't changed much since Buster Crabbe appeared in the first *Flash Gordon* in 1936. Based on the comic strip by Alex Raymond, *Flash Gordon* the motion picture stars virtual unknowns, Sam J. Jones as Flash, and Melody Anderson as Dale Arden.

In the prepublicity, the musical score by “Queen” seemed like a major attraction, although after seeing the movie only one song is memorable.

The story starts off slow, but is necessary to set the ground work for this episode and future sequels. Jones is ideal for the role of Flash with his all-American looks and innocence. On earth he is a professional quarterback, what better character to use than that of America's macho hero. Anderson is a perfect match-up with Jones. Ironically on earth, as Dale Arden, she is a travel agent. Arden provides much of the humor in the movie, with her quick puns.

The whole adventure is started by none other than the evil Emperor Ming the Merciless (Max Von Sydton), when he pulls Earth's moon out of orbit. Flash and Dale are hurled into adventure by Dr. Hans Zarkov (Topol). And so Flash Gordon is reborn! The all-American boy must save the earth.



Flash (SAM J. JONES) and Vultan the Hawkman (BRIAN BLESSED) prepare for an attack

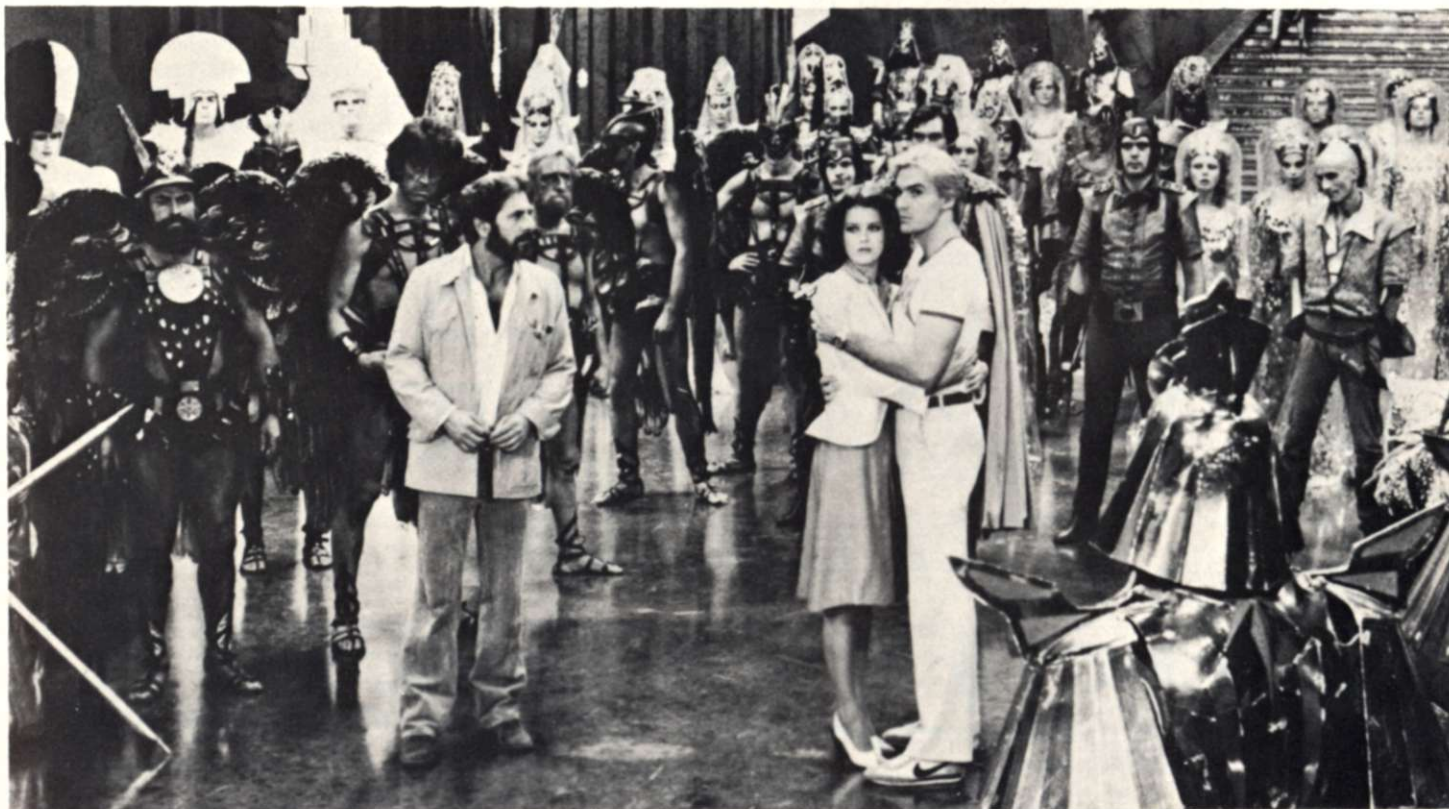
Up until the last five minutes of the movie this science-fiction flick appears as if it is going to end without leaving the possibility open for a sequel, but of course the producers aren't that stupid.

If you are looking for the special effects of *Star Wars*, don't see *Flash Gordon*, for the special effects are done in the tradition of *Flash Gordon*. They're good, but if they were of the same “quality” as *Star Wars*, the movie would only be a remake of *Star Wars*.

There is no question that the sets and costumes are the finest of any recent motion picture. The sets are believable, elaborate and colorful.

Flash Gordon, almost 50 years old, makes it! It's not great, but maybe that's because the story has been told so many times before. Because it is *Flash Gordon* it's enjoyable. There is love, mystery, adventure, and comedy. So, “Pathetic Earthlings! Who can save you now?”

—K. YAZGE

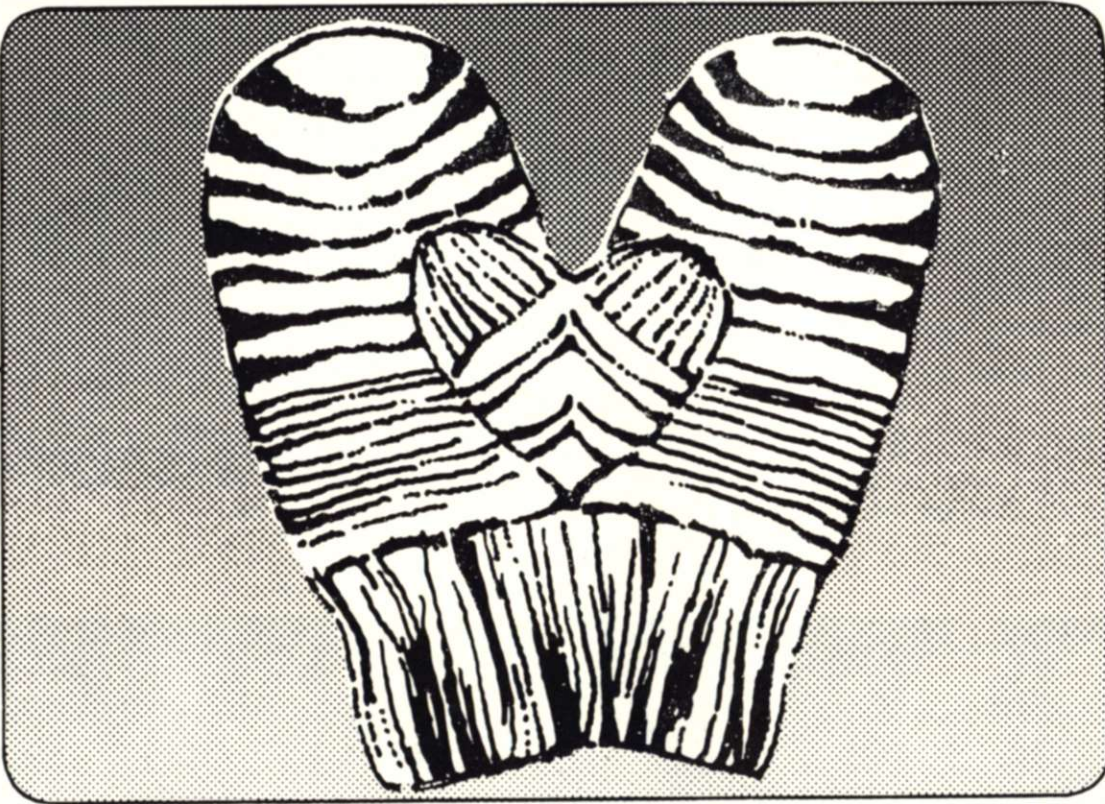


(L-R):Dr. Zarkov (TOPOL), Dale (MELODY ANDERSON) and Flash (SAM J. JONES) are brought before Ming.

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NTID Presents Play

NTID will present the musical fairy tale, "Once Upon a Mattress," which is based on a book written by Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer and Dean Fuller this weekend. The musical versions were written by Mary Rodgers and Marshall Barer.

This Broadway hit is a satirical version of a fairy tale about a Princess who had a very

keen sense of feeling. She was so sensitive she was not able to sleep on twenty down filled mattresses while one pea was under a mattress near the bottom of the pile.

The NTID Theater production, will run tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The shows mark the directorial debut of Patricia Frawley Woods. Ms. Woods was the assistant director of the 1980 NTID Theater presentation of "One Flew Over the

Escort Service Popular

According to Fred VanDusen, Director of Campus Safety, the escort service initiated by the Institute this fall has been highly successful, but says, "I would like to see it used more often."

Eighteen students, both male and female, are employed through the College Work Study program as campus escorts. The escorts work in teams of two; there is a minimum of two teams available at all times the service is offered. Each team has a radio with which the Campus Safety base can contact them. One team is presently located at the Campus Safety office, the other is located near the gym on the academic side of campus. "No Campus Safety officer sits with the teams," says Mr. VanDusen, "they are left pretty much on their own." Escorts do report to a regular officer as a supervisor for scheduling and payment.

Presently, the service does not have a vehicle for its own use. However, according to Mr. VanDusen, there is an effort to try to obtain one for escort use.

"The students that have been working have been excellent," emphasizes Mr. VanDusen, "We have no complaints and have heard none." He feels that Campus Safety will continue to use students as escorts. Mr. VanDusen expressed if the use of the service increases because of the winter weather, more

escorts may be hired from a list of students that applied for the job. Presently, he says eighteen escorts are sufficient.

The escort service is used mostly during the late hours, according to Mr. VanDusen, with peak hours being around the opening and closing of the College of Continuing Education. The service is also commonly used at the close of athletic events, and by those going to and from parking lots on the residence side of campus.

The escort service is available to anyone on the RIT campus. According to Mr. VanDusen, both faculty and students have made use of the service. Mr. VanDusen urges escorts be used by the handicapped and those on crutches and not just for prevention of sexual assault.

The student escort service is available on the academic side of campus between 8 p.m. and midnight, Monday through Friday. On the resident side of campus from 8 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday, and from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m., Thursday through Saturday. To arrange an escort, call 475-2853. Campus Safety also monitors CB Channel 3 at all times and you can request help using your CB radio.

For an escort from your car to a building, call Campus Safety ahead of time and give them your name, the parking lot you will use, the time you will arrive, and the make of your car. Someone will be there to meet you.

CCE Courses On TV

For the second consecutive year, the College of Continuing Education (CCE) is offering courses via cable television for off-campus students. There will be approximately three full credit courses offered per quarter. Some courses presently being offered include Reading Efficiency, Financial Management, and Introduction to Micro-computers.

The program allows students to view video tapes of classes at their convenience. The tapes are played several times each week on cable television and are available in the audiovisual room at the Wallace Memorial Library. Assignments are completed, mailed in, and graded by an instructor. Students may also discuss any problems with the instructor by telephone or visit campus to discuss any problems.

Ms. Louise Hill of CCE says the courses are

rapidly becoming popular. She believed students like the advantages of being able to arrange school around their schedules.

The courses are shown on People's Cable TV channel 20 so anyone can view the shows. However, in order to get credit and any help from the instructor, you must be enrolled in the class. Further information can be obtained by calling Sue Rogers at the College of Continuing Education.

Internship Created

Student Television Systems (STS) has created an internship position open to RIT students. The internship is for a producer of television programs for STS.

Mr. Stephen Wershing, general manager for STS, says the job will involve dealing with finished television production. Mr. Wershing

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Cuckoo's Nest." She is an instructor and an artist for the NTID Theater Department.

The plays put on by the NTID Theater are for the hearing and the hearing-impaired.

Tickets for the production of "Once Upon a Mattress" are \$1 for all students, RIT faculty and staff and senior citizens, and \$3 for the general public. For reservations call the NTID Theater Box Office at 475-6254 today between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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annual Broom Hockey tournament, the RIT Victory Bell (unbeaten in last year's hockey season, according to Mr. Hurley), providing the RIT Tiger figure at RIT sports events, and running the Ugly Man On Campus contest to raise money for local charities.

The RIT chapter of APO is the smallest nationwide, with only five brothers currently active. While the fraternity had no pledge class last fall, Mr. Hurley hopes to have one this quarter. "We are trying to get our name known to attract more people. One way we did this is by moving our Ugly Man On Campus contest from its usual spring schedule to last fall to coincide with Halloween. Hopefully, some people noticed us because of this and will get interested in the fraternity," said Mr. Hurley.

APO alumni at RIT include President M. Richard Rose, Director of Special Events Ed Steffens, and former president, now General Studies Professor Dr. Paul Miller.

-G. BENNETT

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competition." Before the national competition in October, Mr. Rockelle hopes Ms. Kinney will enter more competitions in order to approach the national competition progressively. Ms. Kinney herself stated, "The sport is so new to me, I'm not an authority." Mr. Rockelle explained the sport is changing and Ms. Kinney's name, "is jumping quickly."

Ms. Kinney plans to pursue body building until she wins a national competition, and then may become a professional. She expects to continue weight lifting throughout her life no matter what success she finds in competitive body building. Her hopes are that a national competition victory will open job opportunities. She states she may some day like to instruct other women in body conditioning, but she says she does not want to operate her own gym.

"Excelling at something in the area of athletics has helped me improve other aspects of my life," said Ms. Kinney. Looking towards her graduation from RIT next May, Ms. Kinney added, "I respect my business degree the most. My parents have helped me with that." Ironically, Ms. Kinney's eligibility for graduation has been questioned by RIT officials due to a lack of evidence in meeting RIT's physical education requirements.

-J. VANPERNIS

**WINTER WEEKEND
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 12TH

12MIDNIGHT Broom Hockey (Ice Rink)

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 13TH

12:00PM Classes End

12:00-1:00PM Luncheon-Italian Food/Italian Band (College Union Cafeteria)
Dr. Rose to give address as kickoff to the weekend

1:00-5:00PM	CREATIVE ARTS	ATHLETICS
(College Union)	Art Exhibits	Skating Races
	Photo Exhibits	Tug of War
	Theatre Performances	Snow Hockey
	Musical Performances	Snow Soccer
(C.U. Lounge)		Football
		Weight Lifting

Workshops, Martial Arts, Juggling(Lincoln Room)

Student Musical Performances(C.U. Lounge)

7:00PM Show with Faculty / Staff and Student Performers(Ingle Auditorium)

9:00 and 10:00PM Magic Show-Sky Sands(C.U. Lounge)

9:00-12:00PM Coffee House-Bill O'Grady(Ritskeller)

10:00PM-1:00AM Rock Dance-Alligators(C.U. Cafeteria)

9:30-12MIDNIGHT Movie-Caddy Shack(Ingle Auditorium)

12:00MIDNIGHT Broom Hockey(Ice Rink)

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 14TH

12:00-1:00PM Luncheon German Food / German Band(College Union Cafeteria)

CREATIVE ARTS	ATHLETICS
Ice Sculptures	Winter Olympics
Martial Arts	Outdoor Activities
Workshops	Outdoor Demonstrations

1:00-5:00PM Student Musical

8:00PM National Theatre for the Deaf(NTID Theatre)

9:00PM Valentine's Day Semi-Formal Ball
Sweetheart Ball(C.U. Cafeteria and Lounge)

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 15TH

1:00PM Ski-in(Behind Grace Watson)

Donations Requested

Students, faculty and staff members are asked to donate non-perishable food for three community organizations in Rochester for a canned food drive sponsored by the Department of Campus Ministries until December 14.

St. Joseph's Hospitality House, which provides a hot meal each day to needy people of the community; Bethany House, a haven for battered wives and their children; and Melita House for expectant mothers will be recipients of the drive.

Sister Shirley Pilot of the Catholic Campus Parish also reports there is a request for volunteers to deliver food to needy people on an ongoing basis.

Collection points for the canned food drive are in the College Alumni Union and both residence dining halls.

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much of a hassle" to get the funds back from Southtown Plaza. He also said if the bank (Security Trust) next to the bursar's office had a night deposit it definitely would have been left there; "it's just one of the chances you have to take." He said cash was needed for making change Monday, December 1, for registration day transactions.

The stolen checks had been logged and stamped, making them non-negotiable. Payments made by these checks onto student accounts were credited after the robbery was discovered. According to Mr. Welch, students will not be dropped from classes for not paying tuition.

The bursar's office has sent a letter to students involved, asking them to stop payment on their checks and write new ones. The stop payment charges will be paid by RIT. With loan checks, students are asked to contact their lending institution. Mr. Welch also urges anyone who paid cash on November 26, be sure to retain their receipts. Mr. Welch states, "We are trying to be fair about this whole thing . . . after all, it is not their (the students') fault."

The Institute is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the recovery of the stolen funds. Anyone having information can contact the Controller's office at 475-2384.

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pretending he would activate the alarm. However, Dr. McKenzie felt the use of a handkerchief to cover responsibility, the report of the student being intoxicated, and the need for an onlooker to prevent the action, was reason enough to suspend the student.

A second case of an alleged attempt to activate a fire alarm is to be tried by the Student Hearing Board December 17. The student being charged with the matter has denied the claims against him.

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somehow."

Chairman Bart Weiner agreed with Ms. Peterson's position. "We should make this the last year we fund Institute Forum." Public Relations Director Doug Demers added, "It's more RIT's responsibility than ours since it is an educational program." Ms. Peterson's recommendation of allocating \$1500 was approved unanimously.

In his report, Mr. Weiner said Betty Doyle, administrative assistant in the Student Affairs office had met with officials from the Security Trust bank concerning its RIT branch. He stated possible improvements to the bank in the future would be a separate deposit box for people making deposits or paying bills, to help shorten lines, and possibly an automated teller on the residence side of campus. He also stated he would like to look into the possibility of having the smoke detectors and fire extinguishers installed in the Racquet Club apartment complex. "The place is a firetrap," he added, referring to last weekend's fire at Racquet Club.

In other business, the Society of Physics Students and the Technical Association of Paper and Pulp Industries were ratified as class II organizations, meaning they are recognized by SD but don't receive any funds. Director of Support Services Greg Coffey was ratified as the new vice chairman, replacing Mr. Weiner who had become chairman when Mark Muthig resigned from that post. Also, the name change of Commuter Association to Off Campus Student Association was approved.

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strategies. The experience requires students to produce certain items within a given time, set prices, and are to learn how to display items so they are most appealing to the public. The students also gain experience dealing with the public. After the sale, the participating students are asked what was successful, what could have been done better, and why.

Unique jewelry, various textiles including hand-woven scarves, hand blown glass pieces, wood, and ceramic articles can be found at the sale. Students from the School of Art and Design will also be participating in the holiday sale. Items they are marketing include sketches, screen printed shirts, and limited edition prints.

This year's sale is the largest sale the School for American Craftsmen has had.

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stated the internship is open to anyone, but it would be helpful if applicants had some general knowledge of television work and directing.

The internship is being offered for one quarter but it is likely a student could main-

tain the job for two quarters according to Mr. Wershing. The internship is expected to demand a minimum of eight to ten hours of work per week. Mr. Wershing added that any student who produces programming for STS through this internship will have such accomplishments listed on his transcripts as a career oriented educational experience. He feels the internship will provide a good opportunity for a student to manage people in a volunteer organization. Mr. Wershing stated the producer will, "take all the specialties of the students involved in the organization and make them work as a team." The ultimate goal of the producer for STS, according to Mr. Wershing, is to produce professional looking television programming with non-professional equipment.

RIT's Central Placement Services accepted the STS position as an internship. The job is listed through Central Placement Services and interested students should contact that office.

Cancer is often curable.

The fear of cancer is often fatal.

If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.



American Cancer Society

TAB ADS

COLLEGE TEACHER—Computer Science. The State University College at Geneseo has a desperate need to fill a Computer Science faculty position to begin in January 1981. While our preference would be to locate someone with an advanced degree in Computer Science and significant computer background, these qualifications are in very short supply. Thus we will seriously consider someone whose primary training is not in computers, but has a modest amount of programming experience, and significant potential for growth. Position requires teaching in some area of FORTRAN, COBOL, SPSS, or advanced courses. Nine month teaching responsibilities with possibilities for summer teaching. Excellent salary, based on qualifications. Apply with resume or phone call to: Dr. Lee T. Bryant, Computer Science, State University College, Geneseo, NY 14454 (716) 245-5581. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER. 12-12

Dancing Digits, the technical typing specialist, now provides free pickup and delivery Monday & Thursday. 235-0974. 1-30

To our 2:00 a.m. harassment morons: Your game is not "cute," it is illegal. It has been reported to the authorities. Get yourselves some professional help. D.D. 12-12

Airline Jobs—Free Info Nationwide. Write Airline Placement Bureau, 4208 198th SW, No. 101, Lynnwood, WA 98036. Enclose a self addressed stamped large envelope. 12-12

Bunk beds, unused, complete with mattresses, can be twin beds, beautiful, sturdy, solid pine. \$200.00 call 889-4688. 12-12

Stereo Components at the lowest prices in Rochester. Other products too: **Bearcat Scanners, Fuzzbuster Radar Detectors,** telephone answering machines and FM converters. Call Audiophonics at 467-3480. FREE DELIVERY to RIT students. 12-12

Transcribers Wanted—Tax free money! I need someone who can take oral dictation and convert to handwriting or typing. Call Olga DeSamper at Special Services X2833, or Nelson Rodriguez X3019.

Battery Isolator for sale. Asking \$10. Call Howard after 10pm (X4057) or Becky at X2605 daytime. 12-12

Tunnel Painting Contest!!! Put your favorite design, picture or saying on the wall in the Resident Tunnels!! Prizes! Cash!! Apply at RHA office under KGH—X6655 (Sketch Required) 12-12

Bye, Bye, Tarzan—Have a happy new life. We all miss ya. Fish E (Jane too). Roommate, can I please have a brownie—Your Roommate. 12-12

To Upperclassmen: I love you all M.S. 12-12

Wanted...Needed...I mean, I have to have a roommate for Winter Quarter. Living in the dorms? Want to de-triple? Into sex, drugs, and rock'n roll? Call Lorraine at X3135 (after 4pm). 12-12

Wanted: One R.A. with human qualities. Ours is in-Hueman. Freshmen are people too. 12-12

George, do you want to go Fox hunting? I heard the College of Science is a good place to go. Your roommate. 12-12

Roommate(s) Wanted—M/F 1 or 2 for 2 bedroom apt. in Riverton. Available Winter and Spring—Call Tracey at 334-1167. 12-12

Research Volunteers Needed for styles-of-life psychology project. Males, 21 and under only. Information: Friday Group, box 321, Churchville, NY 14428. 1-16

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity extends an open invitation to the entire RIT community to stop by any or all of our Winter Rush activities. We have many exciting plans for the winter and spring quarters and would like to include you in them. Stop by and learn what Alpha Epsilon Pi is all about. Don't miss your chance to get a slice of the pi. 12-12

Dapper Dan our toe-tapping man: Have a good co-op. Don't forget to turn your car off. Keep in touch and don't let her sit on your face. We love you! TCF 12-12

Database sure makes a flag go up in my trousers. 12-12

AJ—5:30 was too early? Maybe we could try for 6:30 this quarter?? 12-12

Well, we're back & just because my Frisbee slide show didn't work out after all this, and I'm way behind in all my classes, doesn't mean my winter quarter show will be bad. Clark! I need your matchmen support. 12-12

BOO BOO—I'll see you again in 2 weeks! LOVE those Gooselips, Armadillo pits, Brontonecks Et all. Rove Ru. 12-12

Merry Christmas to all of us who have been apart—Los Poutsines, The Puddlelip doos, and The Best to the Gooseneck Kiddies. (You're the best!) 12-12

I have Texan Fever with Armadillo Snoots snuffing up my spine, and therefore ants in my pants. For my BooBoo is in the Texan capitalization SPOT, and I'm going to see him via the city of brotherly lovingmummers. 12-12

Water Polo Club—Now forming for winter/spring quarter, if interested call Darren at 482-0529 or sign up at swim Coach Buckholtz's office. 1-16

Hey Pao! It's awmost dat time!! Weww, what do you want few Cwismoose anyway?? Shoo!! You know what I want!! Don't foget dat twee!! But it's such a wong twip, youww have to stay at weast a night!! Wuv you (Moo)! Hey, you owe me dat smooch!! XOXOXOX Yowr Buddy. 12-12

Wise word from CHUCK! Welcome back kiddies. Hey are you ready to party? If not, give us a call, we have all the essentials! NBMB's Snowcone, Inc. 12-12

Wise word from CHUCK! What's brown and orange and white all over? Bristol Mt. on Tuesday Nite. Join Chuck and all his friends and learn how to ski wasted! NBMB's Snowcones, Inc. Snowcenter Five. 12-12

Deanna—Thanks for sharing the elevator with me last quarter. Hope to see you at Burger King again. Bob 12-12

Corinne—If you like pinacoladas, getting caught in the rain. I've got to meet you by next Monday night, and cut through all this red tape. At a bar called 2001 where we'll plan our escape. D.B. 12-12

Thanks ChemMix for another batch or bad fixer and another fogged assignment!!! Life sux!! 12-12

Rog & Rob, welcome back to "scholastic-land." Get psyched for studying Glad you're both back—Karen. 12-12

Pilplinton: The way it is! Do what you please to enjoy these—Try whatever your heart desires—have fun—Explore.

Road Tripper 12-12

To all the terrific men and women of Katie's A: I can't tell you how great you made me feel on 11/14 and throughout the quarter. Thank you so much for everything and for letting me live, laugh, love, and grow. Hope you always get the squash you really want. Love Dinah (I'm going to miss you too.) 12-12

Everglades Photo Safari—The dates for the Safari have been changed to February 27-March 8, Spring break. This will enable more students to participate. Sign up by calling Barb at Ext. 6381, or Tom at Ext. 6379. 1-16

Rob, Glad you're back at school. Things will work out better this time...Have faith! I love you lots, W.C. 12-12

Communication Arts Magazine subscription for sale. Now only \$25 (already in progress) Hurry—call now 424-4943. Lisa. 12-12

I lost my watch—Liquid crystal watch-Texas Instrument (band is broken) around Fine Arts Bldg. Reward! Call 424-4943 Lisa. 12-12

"Aloha Jayme & Galt! A package of Hawaiian sunshine soon to be arriving—be on the lookout for is during the early part of December. NUI LOA—Kathleen" 12-12

Chris—14 days till I cunlia—can't wait, Neal. 12-12

Reward: Lost one small red ladies' wristwatch (red leather band, gold watch) somewhere between Perkins Bldg 219 to parking lot about two months ago. Please call 424-2905 with any information, ask for Tom. 12-12

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! from Jane and Lynne, student dietitians. 12-12

Missing a lock or contents of a locker? We have cleaned them out in accordance to CA Policy, you will be able to pick up your belongings in the CA office. 12-12

Campus Safety beware of the "Skid-kid" from Perkins! He is running low on dough this quarter so he'll be turning his underwear inside out for awhile! (Only skidding) Ha-Ha! 12-12

Yogi—Soon my "illness" will be gone so watch out! Meet you at your place. I'll bring my "toy" and you bring yours. Have a glass of water waiting for me. Luv Bo-Bo. 12-12

CAR 4, Where are you? Watch "Snake eyes"... "Tootsie Roll" and Leroy are in the trunk! Ya know of '96 won't be surprised again. 12-12

Konica—lenses wanted to fit "Konica TC." Tamron or Hexanon preferred. Must be in good condition. Call 424-4022 ask for John M. 12-12

Is it better to receive an "F", than never to have come at all? Not to mention the \$110/credit...But don't worry, you R.I. weirdo...we still love you anyway. Good luck this quarter...B & J. 12-12

Yozmit: Why don't you come on over and try on some of my perfume sometime?!! T.T. 12-12

For Sale Ski Package—Rossignol Skis, Dyna-fit Boots, Salomon bindings, Reflex Poles, Brand New, Never Used. \$275. Call X3706. 12-12

More hearing female students needed for EEG experiment at NTID. \$6 for 1 1/4 hour plus free sample of brain waves to impress neighbors and friends. Call Dr. Samar X6338. 1-16

Sherwood AM/FM Stereo Receiver for

sale. Brand new, hardly ever used—30 watts per channel. Ask for Eric at 424-1087. 12-12

For Sale: Olin Mark IV Akis (170cm) with Solomon 444 Bindings. Plus Caber Boots (Size 10-12), ready to go for winter. Call 424-1226 after 6pm. 12-12

RIT Philosophy club presents Professor Dennis Bradford, Dept. of Philosophy, SUNY Geneseo, speaking on "The Concept of Existence." Tuesday, Dec. 16, 7 pm 12-1141. Everyone Welcome. 12-12

To Steve & Marie, Gregg & MaryEllen, the best in the world to all of you. Thanx for everything. Love, Greg. 12-12

To K.A.O., Thanx for the best spring of my college career. Keep in touch will ya. G.A.S. 12-12

To Killer Shiller, too bad we didn't meet 3 years ago, but it was great anyway. Hey, enjoy the Boss, Good Luck, and Long Live SPRINGSTEEN! 12-12

Hey Ruggers, may we all meet someday at the Hollywood Bar & Grill, Maryland 20904. 12-12

To Birdman, and the rest of the people I leave behind, I wish you all the best. Shoe Shine. 12-12

To Chuck and Sam, Thanx for all the wise words and everything else. Shiner. 12-12

Hey Dirtball, Its been a wild fall. Best of luck. CAD 12-12

Wise words from CHUCK! Plan to be more successful in the future and head west my good man!!! Final edition by NBMB's Snow Cones, Inc. Sammy is signing off. 12-12

The Great Artiste suggests you celebrate the 36th birthday of the 509th Composite Group Wednesday. Fat Man F-100 says, "Fly Air Force—or don't fly at all!" Go Beal! 12-12

Lion—Daili and Sunshine miss you! Hope your paintings are coming along well. With many smiles from both of us. 12-12

For Sale: Nordica Force II men's ski boots, size 10. Flow Bladder, leather lining, used 5X. Excellent intermediate boot. Asking \$75. Call Rick after 6pm at 293-2452. 12-12

Party—805 is back for another Gracies Party on Saturday, Dec. 13, 10-2am! 12-12

CAB—OPEN MIKE NIGHT COFFEE HOUSE on Sunday December 14, at 8:30—Auditions Sunday at 1pm, sign up in CAB office. 12-12

CAB presents Another Open Mike Night Coffee House on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 8:30pm. It's free. 12-12

The Hartford Ballet is coming!!!

Come ski the big one with CAB, as we present Killington Ski-Trip on Jan. 23-25. Sign up in CAB office, but hurry—spaces are going fast. Call X2509 for more info. 12-12.

Gracies Party featuring the return of 805, 10-2am, Saturday, Dec. 13 12-12

805 is Back at Gracies, Saturday, Dec. 13, 10-2am, Be There!! 12-12

CAB presents Killington Ski-Trip Jan. 23-25. Price \$99 includes; transportation, lodging, lift tickets, & 2 full breakfasts. Sign-up in CAB now! Space is limited! 12-12

D.S. & J.J.—Beware!!!! The fur flies north from Flemington soon!! 2nd warning!! 12-12

Broom Hockey—Alpha Phi Omega presents this years edition of the annual

RIT Broom Hockey Tournament. Registration for teams now thru Dec. 19. Forms in intramural office. Games played: Jan. 8, 9, 10. 12-12

Take some responsibility for YOUR safety! When you are planning to be out alone on campus at night, call 2853 and request a student escort. 12-12

Symposium presents John Mooney & his blues band. Come, dance, be blue with us. When? Dec. 18th at 9:30 at Red Creek. For \$1 admission. Beer & wine available, too. 12-12

Forget your I.D. and couldn't buy your books. Next time stay and talk longer. You've got the most beautiful eyes. The cash only cashier. Mark. 359-2547. 12-12

Party with Gibson E and C Gibson Rec Room. Sat. Dec. 13th. 12-12

Dance your Blues away...with John Mooney and his fabulous blues band. Dec. 18th at Red Creek at 9:30pm. Admission is only \$1. Beer and wine will be available. Presented by Symposium. 12-12

Apartment for rent in Boston, Mass. Beginning January 1, 1981. Excellent for co-op student. For more info, call, X3366. 1-16

Lost: Sock monkey with long tail. Lost in beginning of November. Reward being offered. X3366. 12-12

BOO-BOO!!! Happy two months and they were the greatest!!! Love and hugs and a little "T"...Yogi 12-12

Ocean County/Monmouth County N.J.—Help I need a ride, for one, home Dec. 19th and a ride back for two (possibly). Will share usuals. Call ASAP 424-4022...John 12-12

Sale: Scuba Equipment, Men's Ocean Apparel Farmer John's & Jacket, Mitts, Boots, Mask, Fins, Snorkel, weight belt & weights; will sell all or individual; Call Dennis X6163 1-16

Joe—With Gibson E and C what can go wrong, it will be a blast! 12-12

SALE: Kayak & equipment; SEDA slalom boat, SEDA paddle, split float bags, neoprene spray skirt, nylon helmet. Will sell all or individual; Call Dennis X6163. 1-16

Plant Sale: The RIT American Marketing Assoc. is having a Christmas Plant Sale Dec. 16, 17, 18, from 8:30am until 4pm in the Union. 12-12

Broom Hockey returns to RIT again. Registration now thru Dec. 19. Six to twelve people per team. Hurry and register. 12-12

Hey Costello, give it up. You'll never make a PPHM. (Thank God!) 12-12

Off-campus housing desired. Fringe benefits for male roommates. Call MaryAnne at 475-4292. 12-12

MaryAnne licks everybody elses M&M's. 12-12

To Queen Aromatica of TKE, We hear that there are apartments available off-campus... 12-12

Colby D—Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. P.S. Get Psyched for tomorrow nite—Doogles. (alias LongNeck)12-12

Wanted to borrow: One sewing machine for a night or two. Desperately needed before Christmas break. Call X3521. 12-12

Way to go Ballbusters! We really showed 'em, eh Mike? Director of Finance. 12-12

Christmas . . .

A season of

hope

joy

love

peace

May you share in the
spirit of celebration
this Christmas

Season's Greetings

REPORTER Magazine

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, December 12

FILM—Talisman presents *Up In Smoke* at 7,9&11pm in Webb Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale & \$1.50 at door for students, \$2 all others.

A Girl In Every Port (1928) at 8pm in the Dryden Theatre, George Eastman House, 900 East Ave. Call 271-4090.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents featuring *Gamma/Ronnie Montrose* at 11pm.

RIT Jazz Ensemble at 8pm in Delevan Auditorium, Rosenkrans Hall, Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls.

Nazareth College Wind Ensemble at 8pm in the Nazareth College Arts Center, 4245 East Ave. Free. Call 586-2525.

Scenes from Eight Operas at 8pm in the Eastman Opera Theatre, Eastman School of Music Opera Studio, Annex 804, 26 Gibbs St. Free.

Geneseo Festival Chorus and Chamber Symphony at 8pm in the Wadworth Auditorium, SUNY Geneseo. Free.

DRAMA/DANCE—NTID Theatre: *Once Upon a Mattress* at 8pm.

Hay Fever by Noel Coward at 8:30pm at the GeVa Theatre, 168 S. Clinton Ave. Call 232-1363.

Tom Sawyer at 8pm in the Tower Fine Arts Theatre, SUNY College at Brockport. Call 395-2436.

An Irving Berlin Review at 8:30pm at the Downstairs Cabaret, Just Around the Corner Restaurant, 166 Andrews St. Call 232-4106.

All the Way Home by Tad Mosel at 8pm at the Calvery St. Andrew's Church, 95 Averill Ave. Call 325-4950.

The Nutcracker, Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre at 8pm in Eastman Theatre, 60 Gibbs St. Call 245-5833.

An Evening's Dances at 8pm in the Alice Austin Theatre, SUNY Geneseo. Call 245-5833.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—*The Validity of the Valrage Masters* at 7pm at the Rochester Eckankar Center, 681 N. Winton Rd.

MEETINGS—Wargaming Association of RIT meeting at 6:30pm in Building 12, Room 1141.

PARTIES—Baker D, "Hu-ke-lau" Happy Hour from 4:30-8pm.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Heatwave III Party from 9pm-2am.

Phi Kappa Tau, Charlie Daniels Rot Gut Party.

Tau Epsilon, "Stargazer" Party.

RIT SPORTS—Wrestling: RIT, Potsdam at Fisher at 6pm.

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

OTHER—School for American Craftsman Holiday Craft Sale from 9am-6pm in the College Union.

Saturday, December 13

FILM—Talisman presents *Carnal Knowledge* at 7:30&10pm in Ingle Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale & \$1.50 at door for students, \$2 all others.

Munchkin Matinee: *Mr. Magoo's "Christmas Carol"* at 2pm in Webb Auditorium, \$.50 at door.

Scrooge at 1pm at the Parma Public Library, 7 West Ave. Hilton. Free.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "The Discussion Table" at 11am, "Something Old" at 3pm, "Reggae Sound" at 5pm, R&B and Jazz until 2am.

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Rochester Theatre Organ Society Christmas Show featuring Ty Woodward at 8:15pm in the Auditorium Theatre, 875 East Main St.

Mandrigala, Christmas Choral Concert at 8pm in the Kilbourn Hall, Eastman School of Music, 26 Gibbs St. Call 422-5335.

DRAMA/DANCE—NTID Theatre: *Once Upon a Mattress* at 8pm.

Hay Fever by Noel Coward at 8:30pm at the GeVa Theatre, 168 N. Clinton Ave. Call 232-1363.

Tom Sawyer at 8pm in the Tower Fine Arts Theatre, SUNY College at Brockport. Call 395-2436.

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The Nutcracker, Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre at 2&8pm in Eastman Theatre, 60 Gibbs St. Call 245-5833.

An Evening's Dances at 8pm in the Alice Austin Theatre, SUNY Geneseo. Call 245-5833.

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RIT SPORTS—Wrestling at Binghamton and Men's Swimming at Buffalo State at 2pm, Junior Varsity Basketball vs. U of R at 8pm.

OTHER—School for American Craftsman Holiday Sale from 9am-6pm in the College Union.

Christmas "2" Arts & Crafts Show & Sale from 10am-6pm at the Dome Arena.

Sunday, December 14

FILM—Talisman presents *The Black Stallion* at 1:30&4pm in Webb Auditorium, \$1 pre-sale & \$1.50 at door for students, \$2 all others.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Living Water" —a show dealing with God and music at 8am, "The Classic Touch" —classical music with Randy Martens at 10am, "Room for Pickin'" —bluegrass and string music with Valerie at 1pm, "Bluespectrum" at 4pm, and Jazz from 8pm-2am.

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Brockport Symphony Orchestra Holiday Concert at 3pm in the Tower Fine Arts Theatre, SUNY College at Brockport. Free. Call 395-2436.

Eastman Chamber Players at 3pm in Kilbourn Hall, 26 Gibbs St. Free. Call 275-3111.

DRAMA/DANCE—NTID Theatre: *Once Upon a Mattress* at 2pm.

The Nutcracker, Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre at 3pm in Eastman Theatre, 60 Gibbs St. Call 245-5833.

MEETINGS—Wargaming Association of RIT meeting at 12:30pm in the College Union Mezzanine.

PARTIES—Tau Kappa Epsilon Wine and Cheese Party.

RIT SPORTS—Women's Hockey vs. Potsdam at 8pm.

SPORTS—Hockey at the War Memorial: Amerks vs. Hershey at 7:30pm.

OTHER—Christmas "2" Arts & Crafts Show & Sale from 10am-6pm at the Dome Arena.

Monday, December 15

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New" at 10pm.

Percussion Ensemble In Concert at 8pm at the Tower Fine Arts Theatre, SUNY College at Brockport. Free. Call 395-2436.

RIT SPORTS—Varsity Bowling at Western New York League, Buffalo, 7:30pm.

Tuesday, December 16

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New" at 10pm.

Brockport Chorus at 8pm at the Church of the Nativity, Main St., Brockport. Free. Call 395-2436.

LECTURES, SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS—Learning Development Center Mini Workshop Series: Study Time Management from 12-2pm in Building 1 Room 2372.

MEETINGS—RIT Singers meeting from 7-9pm in the music room in the basement of the College Union.

RIT SPORTS—Junior Varsity Basketball vs. Hobart at 6pm, Varsity Basketball vs. Hobart at 8pm.

Wednesday, December 17

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New" at 10pm.

NTID Theatre: Signing/Singing Chorus Christmas Concert at 12 noon.

MEETINGS—BASIC Christian Full Gospel Charismatic Fellowship at 7pm in the Tower A Penthouse.

Thursday, December 18

FILM—Dryden Film Series: *Town Bloody Hall, Daybreak Express, Dave Lambert, Your Nobody Till Somebody Loves You* at 8pm at the George Eastman House. Call 271-3361, ext. 216.

MUSIC—WTR 89.7 FM presents "Something New" at 10pm.

John Mooney entertains at Red Creek at 9:30pm \$1.00 admission. Sponsored by Symposium.

Handel's Messiah by the Rochester Oratorio Society and the RPO at 8pm in the Eastman Theatre, 60 Gibbs St. Call 4545-2620.

MEETINGS—RIT Toastmasters meeting at 7pm in the 1829 Room of the College Union.

RIT SPORTS—Men's Hockey at Hobart at 7:30pm.

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More Sports Go The Way of Football Baseball, Golf, Bowling, Rifle Cut

Baseball, golf, men's and women's bowling, and rifle have been dropped from RIT's intercollegiate sports schedule, it was announced yesterday in a press release from Sports Information Director J. Roger Dykes. It was also announced men's tennis will be reduced from a fall and spring sport to only a spring schedule. The decision was made by Athletic director Lou Spiotti and Vice-President of Student Affairs Fred Smith. Their decision was based on a study made by a task force consisting of Bill Carey, former basketball coach and Athletic director; Bill Nelson, current basketball coach; Helen Smith, bowling coach, and Mr. Dykes. Cost, lack of fan support, low visibility, over laps with otherschedules, a change of philosophy for sports, placing a greater emphasis on some other sports, and scheduling conflicts were cited as reasons for eliminating these sports.

More emphasis will be placed on hockey, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, and all women's sports.

Ironically, Mr. Spiotti was the head football coach when the decision was made three years ago to eliminate football from the sports schedule for many of the same reasons.

Mr. Spiotti states there has been a change of philosophy for RIT sports, in an attempt to create greater school spirit and student involvement. The Athletics Department will be a "Public relations instrument, so to speak," said Mr. Spiotti. By eliminating these four sports programs Spiotti plans for the remaining personnel in the Athletics Department to direct their efforts towards improving the remaining programs and women's sports. He also says the remaining sports will be more heavily promoted.

Dr. Smith was unavailable for comment.

Eugene Baker, baseball coach and Bill Donovan, rifle coach will be dropped from the Athletic Department payroll at the end of the academic year. Both held part time positions.

"It's very unfortunate that a school the size of RIT can't continue a baseball program. RIT should be able to offer programs for all of its students. Baseball is part of the student's overall education; it's more than just wins and losses. It has been one of the most successful RIT sports programs over the years.

"I'm very concerned about the people who come to RIT for baseball and an education. Now baseball has been taken away," said Coach Baker, who is vacationing in Florida.

Coach Donovan said, "I could just tell from the tenure how it was going to be. Somebody found a way to wrap this up in a ball of wax and get rid of it." Coach Smith will place more emphasis on developing women's sports programs according to Mr. Spiotti. When interviewed by Reporter, Coach Smith was unaware of these plans. She

said, "I have no idea what plans they have for me." Earl Fuller, golf and wrestling coach, will remain as wrestling coach. He feels, "It is disappointing to see a successful program eliminated." He says it will leave him more time for organizing, planning, and recruiting for wrestling. He also assumes his physical education teaching load will increase.

"It was an outlet for students to pursue NCAA competition."

The four sports have a \$21,081 combined budget. Baseball is the most costly with an \$11,536 budget. A major portion of that budget included salaries of \$3,100, and \$2,150 for equipment. Another \$1,640 was budgeted for game administration.

Golf's budget was \$4,695, with over \$2,000 spent on travel. Coaching salary was not included in that team's budget because Coach Fuller is a full time physical education instructor in addition to his coaching responsibilities.

Rifle was the third most costly sport eliminated with a budget of \$2750; \$1500 of that was allotted for ammunition.

Both bowling teams' budget totalled \$2100. "The cost is minimal compared to basketball and hockey," says Coach Smith. "The bowlers provide their own equipment. The only thing they (RIT) buy us are shirts." Coach Smith's salary was not included in the bowling teams' budget because she is also a full time physical education instructor.

Coach Donovan was unavailable for comment.

According to a report by the Athletics Department termed "confidential administrative information" by Mr. Spiotti titled "Analysis of Sports" the four sports eliminated were said to have little or no impact on campus life.

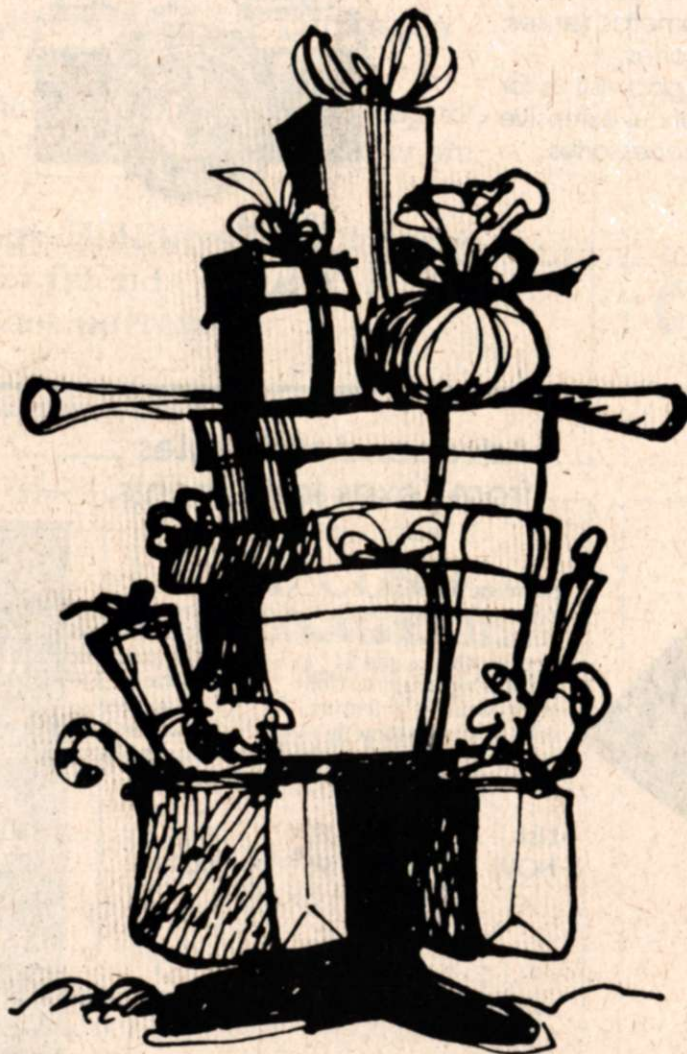
The report was given to Reporter by a student. "Someone must have broken into my files to do so," said Mr. Spiotti.

Within the same report coaches were asked to submit letters supporting why their sports should be retained. Coach Smith stated in her letter, "You will find that during a match of any import, the space that is available in the lanes is filled to capacity with interested students, parents, outside visitors, and even some professors." In a similar letter Coach Baker states, "We feel baseball is a popular sport at RIT. Crowds vary at home games from 150 people to 300, depending upon the opponent and if the students are free of classes." At a meeting discussing the possibility of placing less emphasis on some sports and more on other sports held at the end of fall quarter between Mr. Spiotti and athletes several baseball team members expressed that they felt the crowds at baseball games were larger than those at soccer or lacrosse games. At that same meeting it was stated a study concluded that baseball did not generate the type of interest that the Institute was looking for.

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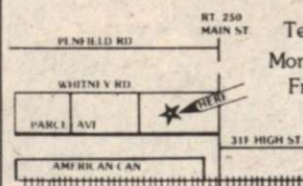
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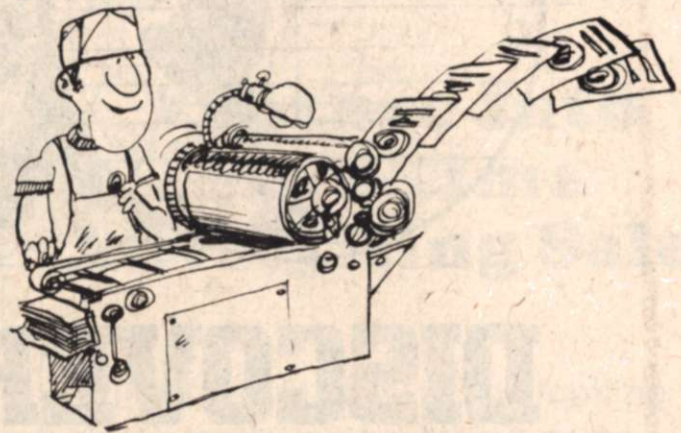
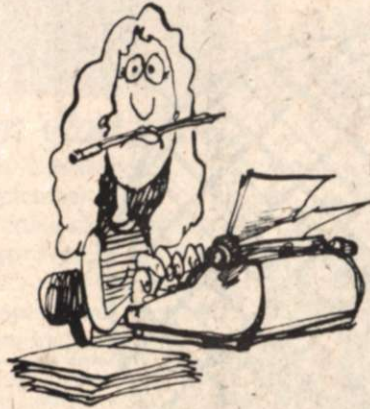
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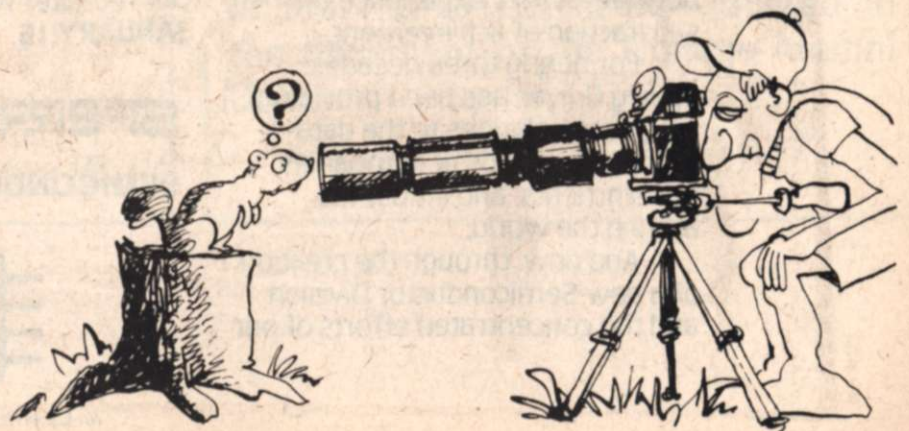


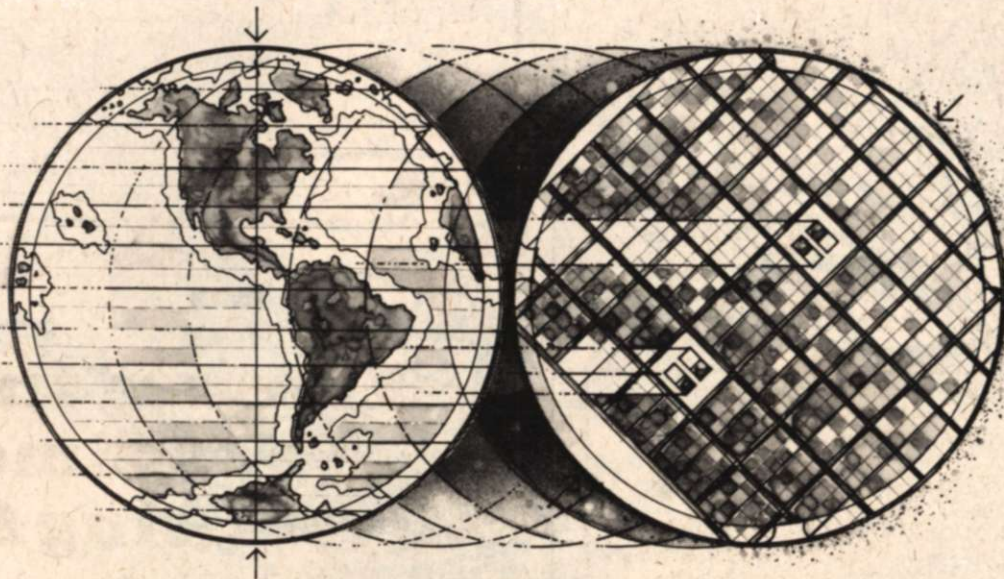


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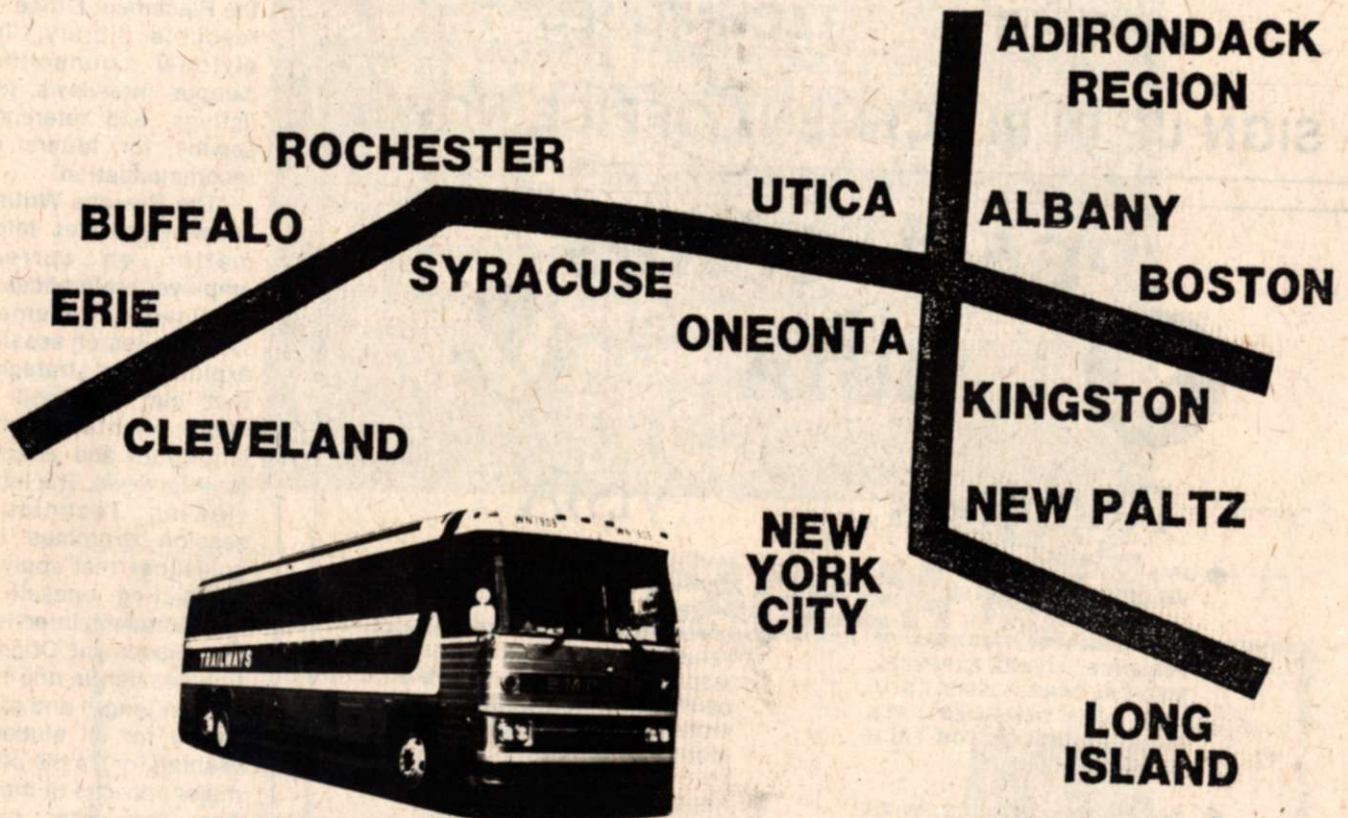
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