

# NEWS & EVENTS

Rochester Institute of Technology

Vol. 14, No. 5, February 11, 1982

## If It's Winter, This Must Be the Weekend

RIT will celebrate winter this weekend!

For athletic insomniacs, the winter activities will begin at midnight tonight (Thursday, Feb. 11) with the broom hockey tournament. The two-night event will include 32 teams organized by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, as a special Winter Weekend kick-off.

President Rose will officially begin weekend events at noon tomorrow (Friday, Feb. 12) at the Italian Luncheon in the College-Alumni Union cafeteria.

RIT's women's hockey team will play Clarkson at 3 p.m. tomorrow, and the men's hockey team will take on Buffalo at 7:30 p.m. Sleigh rides from the dormitories to the academic area will be available from 7 p.m. until midnight.

For the recreational athlete who prefers day-time competition, there will be snow soccer games Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon and snow football from noon until 3 p.m.

Those with an artistic bent may participate in conceptual snow sculpture under the direction of artists Tony Kosloski and Gerard Rinaldi from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the main RIT entrance.

Some prefer to "celebrate winter," of course, from indoors and will be pleased to know that a variety of such activities have been scheduled. The "Thank God It's Winter Weekend Party" is set for the Ritskeller from 3-6 p.m., Friday, and "Night at the Union" entertainment from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. NTID's *Threepenny Opera* will be staged in the Experimental Educational Theatre at NTID at 8 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights, and Talisman will show *Stripes* and *Animal House*. And don't forget the donkey basketball game between students and faculty/staff from 3-5 p.m., Saturday, in the main gym. (Faculty and staff who would still like to sign up should contact J. Roger Dykes, sports information director, immediately at 6154.)

A slide show, "Snowfeathers," prepared by NTID's Media Production



*On the way to Winter Weekend*

Department, will be presented from 1-1:30 p.m., Sunday, in Ingle Auditorium. Immediately following "Snowfeathers," artist Gerard Rinaldi will direct "A Play for a Found Cast" in Ingle. Also during the afternoon, a program of instrumental and choral music will be held in the Fireside Lounge. The RIT Jazz Ensemble will perform from 1-2 p.m., and the RIT Singers, directed by Doug Borwick, will present a program from 2:30-3 p.m. that will include works from American folk music, Broadway musicals and contemporary hits. The NTID Sing-Sign Chorus will conclude the program with a medley of winter songs.

Wrapping up Winter Weekend will be a party in the Fireside Lounge, 5-7 p.m., Sunday. (Note: There are numerous additional activities planned; we have attempted to provide here an overview of events for the RIT community.)

## BBC Films Deaf Education at RIT

"With news from abroad..." With that introduction, television viewers throughout the United Kingdom will get an extensive look at deaf education in the United States, particularly at RIT.

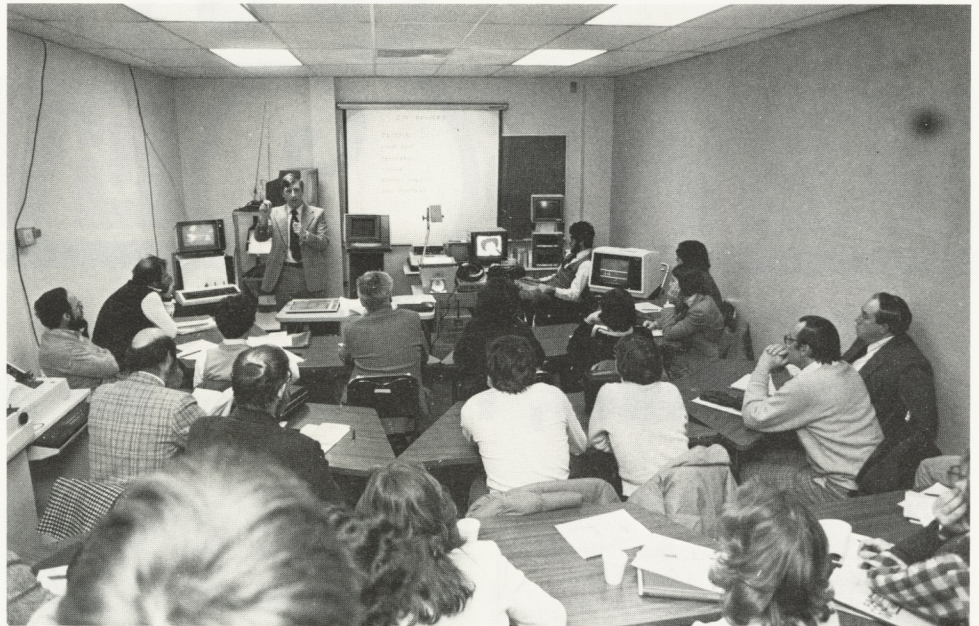
A BBC production crew for the program "See Hear" recently spent three days interviewing NTID students and filming facilities throughout the RIT campus for a 25-minute program. Interviews were also taped with President M. Richard Rose; Dr. William Castle, vice president and director, NTID; and Dr. Jack Clarcq, NTID associate vice president.

According to the show's producer, Peter Dunkley, the program is designed

to "raise the envy level in Britain" with regard to post-secondary education for the hearing impaired. When finished, the show will examine the programs and facilities at NTID and the integration of hearing impaired students into RIT programs.

In addition to the BBC interview Dr. Rose also recently appeared on Ch. 10's "Morning Show" with Dorothy Cotton and Ch. 13's "Morning Break." Rose discussed RIT's involvement in the Dominican Republic through Plan Sierra and the new microelectronics program in the College of Engineering.



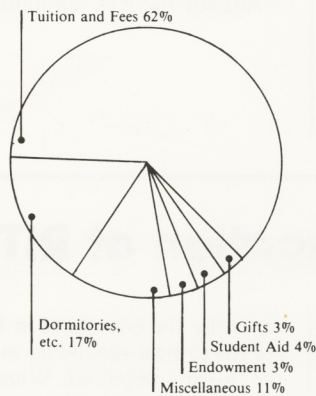


(Left) On Teaching Effectiveness Day, one of RIT's 300 new GIGI computer terminals was demonstrated by Ronald Stappenbeck (left), director, and Richard Wilbur, software specialist, both in Academic Computing. (Right) The workshops held on that day were met with great enthusiasm by faculty and staff.

## POLICY & INFORMATION

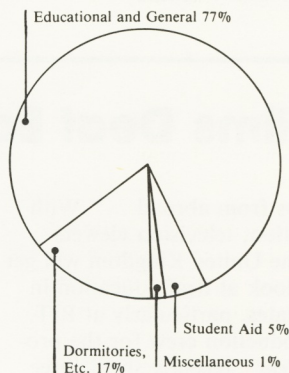
### RIT CURRENT OPERATING FUND

The following charts reflect the major revenues by source and expenditures by function of the Institute's Current Operating Fund for the 1981-82 fiscal year.



REVENUES BY SOURCE

### EXPENDITURES BY FUNCTION



EXPENDITURES BY FUNCTION

At December 31, 1981, 50 percent of the fiscal year, the revenue and expenditure levels are generally in line with the budget plan. It is projected that the Institute will complete the year in a favorable position as in the past several years.

The percentage of each revenue group and expenditure group as reflected on the Institute ledgers at December 31, 1981, follows:

REVENUES	PERCENT OF BUDGET
Tuitions and Fees	62
Gifts	28
Student Aid	71
Endowment	50
Miscellaneous	58
Dormitories, etc.	62

EXPENDITURES	PERCENT OF BUDGET
Educational & General	49
Student Aid	73
Miscellaneous	60
Dormitories, etc.	52

### Faculty Council Meeting 2/4/82

1) Announced meetings on governance proposal Feb. 11 and 18; 2) on parking, majority of faculty feel faculty should not be exempt from parking fines, oppose paid parking for all but would like more information about one possible paid lot; 3) on Dr. Quinn's address on academic computing, most faculty would like more information before responding. Reports are available from Policy Council representatives.

Anyone wishing the source or additional information on any of the above, call 2527.



# The Last January Term: One Story

About 20 percent of the Eisenhower College student body participated in full-time, one-month internships during the month of January. This was the last one-month winter term (called the January Interim Study Term, or JIST) at the college; in September the quarter calendar will be substituted for the 4-1-4 calendar. Students who didn't undertake internships for the month were either engaged in the study of one subject on campus or were participating in study abroad programs in such places as Puerto Rico and Colombia.

Following is the story of one student's internship. The story was written by another student intern, Janet Henderson, a freshman who worked in the Eisenhower Communications Office for the month. The photos are by Kevin Colton, staff photographer. The spring semester began at Eisenhower on Feb 8.

At the E. John Gavras Center in Auburn a young man helps a three-year-old boy exercise the left side of his body, which was damaged by cerebral palsy. Sitting by the child's side, the man urges the boy to place brightly colored pegs into a wooden board, using only his weak arm. For a child without a handicap the task would be easy, but for this boy it can be frustrating and difficult. It takes a special person to work with handicapped youngsters, and Bob Campbell is that person.

Bob, a student at Eisenhower College and an Auburn resident, was injured several years ago in an accident, and since then has been confined to crutches. His work at the center is a winter term internship, made possible by the college's 4-1-4 calendar, which sets aside the month of January for a full-time fieldwork experience or intensive study of one subject.

Janice Aronson, educational coordinator, is Bob's supervisor. The center, funded by the United Way, serves anyone who has a handicapped condition, but most are preschool children who attend classes five days a week. Although many children attend the center exclusively, some also are enrolled in nursery school.

According to Aronson, the program is highly structured, and all the teachers hold a master's degree in special education. Most therapy is obtained in a one-on-one situation, and in the classroom there is always an assistant helping the instructor. Different kinds of therapy, such as speech correction and occupational therapy, are offered.



Bob Campbell (right) and his supervisor, Janice Aronson, work with small groups of children at the Gavras Center.

Bob is most actively involved with the preschoolers and is basically at the center to gain an overview of the therapy program. His major is managerial economics, but he wants to combine therapy with his knowledge of administrative policies for his future career.

Aronson noted that Bob enjoys watching the children's therapy progress

and already knows each one by name. She says, "Bob has been a real asset to our program. The older boys, especially, relate to him very well." Bob believes disabled children "are no different than normal children."

It is obvious he feels a special rapport with the children while he helps them overcome their handicaps as he works to overcome his own.

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## Earle Morecock, Former Dean, Dies

The Rochester community was saddened by the death on Sunday, Jan. 31, of Earle M. Morecock, former dean of RIT's College of Applied Science, the forerunner of the Institute's College of Engineering.

Morecock retired from RIT in 1964 after a career there that spanned 40 years, first as an instructor in electrical courses at the then Mechanics Institute. He was named head of the electrical department in the early 1930s and in 1953 was named the first dean of the College of Applied Science. Under his direction RIT became the first institution in New York State to offer the AAS degree in technology.

Although he retired before the Institute moved to its campus on Jefferson Road, Morecock played a leading role in the planning for the new buildings to house the College of Engineering and

Science. Institute officials attribute to his foresight the college's ability to expand to accommodate a vastly increased number of students today.

"Dean Morecock took great interest in his students," recalls Bernard Logan, an electrical engineering student of Morecock's from 1948-51. "One of his greatest loves was laboratory teaching, because he felt it was a place where students could afford to make a mistake and learn from the experience." Now director of RIT's program in technical studies in the College of Continuing Education, Logan was hired as an instructor by Morecock in 1952. "One of the nicest aspects of working for Dean Morecock was that he nurtured his faculty. You always knew that he looked out for you and was interested in your

*Continued on p. 4*





**Rochester Institute of Technology**

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At a recent reception in the President's Office, Rita Capuano, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, and Lou Boyon, Physical Plant, were among the RIT employees honored for length of service to the Institute. Capuano and Boyon had the distinction of being the two at the reception with the most years as RIT employees—20 years each.

**CCE VAN FOR SALE**

Mobile home for sale by CCE: '79 Dodge 318 (small V-8) motor P.S./P.B./12 and 110V service; low mileage; internal gas storage; A.C.; 4 cu. ft. refrig.; 4-burner gas stove with oven; sink with large water reserve. Sleeps 4-5; seats 9-10. Original price \$12,000; sale price \$8,000 (\$250 will be refunded after repainting to remove CCE decals; additional \$250 if repainted within 2 weeks of sale). May be seen at Bldg. 99; call 2858 for appointment. Send sealed bids to Bill Batcheller, Purchasing, Bldg. 99, on or before March 1. Bids will be opened at noon, Bldg. 99, room 01123 (conference room). RIT reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

**WINTER TEXTBOOK BUY-BACK AT BOOKSTORE**

Tues., Feb. 23 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Wed., Feb. 24 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Thurs., Feb. 25 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Fri., Feb. 26 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Sat., Feb. 27 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**NEW LOCATION**

Food Service meal ticket and administrative offices have moved to a new office complex in room A-300, basement of the College-Alumni Union. Phone numbers for people in those offices remain the same.

**Morecock**

*Continued from p. 3*

professional development," Logan remembers.

A graduate of Clemson College, Clemson, S.C., with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical and electrical engineering, Morecock became very active in the Rochester area as an engineering consultant after moving here in 1924 to join RIT. He was a member of the Rochester Engineering Society, and served as a consultant to General Motors Corp., IBM, Eastman Kodak Company, the Warsaw Elevator Co., and to the villages of Bergen, Churchville and Fairport, among many others.

He was the author of two textbooks, *Alternating-Current Circuits*, and *Direct-Current Circuits*, and many papers.



More than 300 people attended the recent dinner in the Fireside Lounge planned by RIT International Students Association in celebration of the Oriental New Year, the Year of the Dog. Pictured above is one of the dancers who performed traditional dances during the celebration.