

NEWS & EVENTS

Rochester Institute of Technology

Vol. 11, No. 7 – February 15, 1979

VALENTINES: Then & Now

St. Valentine's Day long has been symbolic of love and courtship. It originated, according to legend, with the pre-Christian feast of Lupercalia, held on the day the birds began spring mating. At this festival, young maidens wrote decorative love epistles which they deposited in a large urn. The young men, drawing from the urn, partnered for the day's celebration the maiden whose message they drew.

The early Christian Church is thought to have adapted this practice of sending love messages to the festival of St. Valentine which fell on Feb. 14. St. Valentine, a martyred bishop of Rome in the reign of the Emperor Claudius, reportedly left a note for the lovely young daughter of his jailer, signing himself "Your Valentine."

Henry VIII of England officially established St. Valentine's Day by Royal Charter in 1537.

If one could study the history of valentine-making one could also study the evolution of how mankind expressed love through the centuries. It may come



Man-O-War valentine (circa 1840) from the Margaret Woodbury Strong Museum contains a flap on the front of the ship which opens to reveal Cupid helping a sailor write to his sweetheart. The verse is an example of honest profession of love.

somewhat of a surprise to learn that today's valentine in no way compares to the strong, prolific, freedom of expression the verses of yesteryear's valentines unfolded.

Even in 1942, E.K. Priest published an article in *Hobbies* magazine indicating his objection to "the lack of creative love-making which appeared in that day's love missives."

"Back in the good old days when 'Sentiment' like the other nouns of our grandmother's English, was spelled with a capital 'S', the procedure of making love by valentine was a real art. There is more honest-to-goodness 'Sentiment' packed into the blurred verses, the crude designs, and the yellowing paper of a valentine of say, 1840, than now could be squeezed out of an entire month of February.

"The natural question is: 'Why?'"

Priest went on to explain, "And the answer is that just as a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, so the early valentines were a through highway between the lover and the object of his affection.

Roger W. Harnish, assistant professor of psychology, Social Science Department, College of General Studies, when posed the question "why are we afraid to reveal our true feelings in this age of freedom?" responded in this way:

"We have been discussing intimacy topics as part of my Psychology of Human Adjustment Class just recently.

"There are many sanctions that are hindering individuals from getting close to one another. For example, we have an extremely mobile society. And the practice of being intimate is an extension of family love and the family unit is not as strong as in years past.

"One of the major shifts in love-making is from the psychological courtship as witnessed in old valentines to physical affection. There were stringent

limitations on physical love in past centuries so one had to rely on verbal expression as a means to communicate. Often times, today's lovers participate in physical intimacy before they enter into the psychological. We are in an age where we are protecting ourselves from true expressions of intimacy. We carefully leave ourselves open to enter into a relationship accompanied by many excuses to break away."



1979 valentine demonstrates a more physical love message.

Dr. Harnish and Professor Dane R. Gordon, assistant dean, College of General Studies, were guests on the Margaret Graham Smith television show, Channel 10, on Valentine's Day. They exhibited old traditional valentines from Professor Gordon's collection as well as contemporary cards and discussed the topic of freedom of expression in valentines.

GRANTS DEADLINES

Please note: GUIDELINES FOR ALL PROGRAMS ARE ON HAND OR HAVE BEEN REQUESTED. Please call the Grants Office for additional information, 50 West Main Street, 262-2719. PROPOSALS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO THE GRANTS OFFICE ONE WEEK PRIOR TO DEADLINES FOR ADMINISTRATIVE APPROVALS.

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES

February 26—Public Programs—Programs designed to reach large out-of-school audiences at relatively low cost to them with special priority for minorities, elderly and the handicapped.

February 29—Media Programs.

March 1—Special Projects that seek new ways to promote public understanding and appreciation of the Humanities.

March 1—General Team Research Projects.

March 1—Research Collections of Materials to make them more available to scholars.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION

February 23—Research on Cognitive Processes and the Structure of Knowledge in Science and Math. Grants up to \$150,000 for 24 month projects.

March 1—Small Business Innovative Research

March 1—Instructional Scientific Equipment. RIT limited to 4 applications.

March 15—Regional Instrument Facilities. Grants up to \$250,000 or more for specialized research equipment for use by area colleges.

March 15—College Faculty Short Courses.

March 15—US-India Exchange of Scientists.

March 31—US-Japan Cooperative Research.

US OFFICE OF EDUCATION

March 1—Strengthening Research Library Resources (B.576) To help research libraries maintain and strengthen their collections and make same available to researchers and scholars beyond primary users.

March 5—Media Research, Production and Training Grants. To promote advancement of handicapped persons through media by assisting research, production, distribution and training in use of media. Average grants \$100,000, maximum \$190,000.

FUND FOR IMPROVEMENT OF POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION

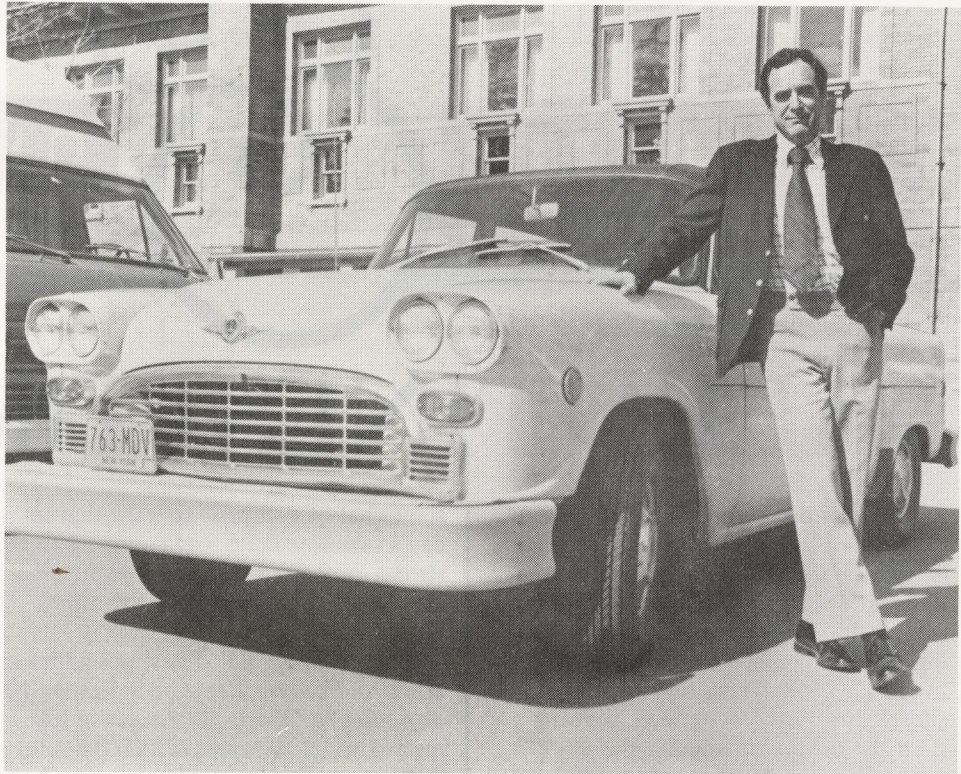
May 21—Adapting Improvement-Better Strategies for Education of Adults.

May 21—Examining the Varieties of Liberal Education.

NY STATE ENERGY RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

February 23—Grants up to \$50,000 for "appropriate" local needs, skills and resources at any of three (3) stages (concept, development or demonstration). Includes conservation, use of solar, wind, geothermal, waste heat, organic waste, small hydro and aquaculture sources.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION



TAXI!

Dr. M. Richard Rose and his 1975 Checker Cab. The car served as his official "limousine" during his years as president of Alfred University.

The Meter's Still Running

At some point, you've probably had to pay out \$3 or more for a taxi trip. Laurie Murray of Mineola paid out \$3 and now she owns the cab itself, a Checker Cab. So who cares you say, who wants a Checker Cab anyway?

But that cab is not just any cab. It was the official car of former Alfred University president, Dr. M. Richard Rose, now at the helm at RIT. The cab was raffled off on Jan. 31 by CAST, an alumni-student organization on the Alfred campus. Murray, a senior nursing student at Alfred, won the car but has no plans yet for the future of the cab.

The Checker is best known as that traditional boxy-looking yellow cab, with black and white checkered flags. Not this one though, the 1975 Checker is gray with a darker gray vinyl roof and AU-2 license plates.

In the past, Alfred had used an elegant Cadillac to chauffeur its presidents around the rolling hills of the Southern Tier. But when Dr. Rose took over as president in 1975, he felt the luxury-laden Cadillac just wasn't his style.

Dr. Rose, who is a car fancier himself and owner of a wide variety of vehicles over the years, decided it was time for a change.

On March 10, 1975, he ordered the special Checker from Taylor Chevrolet in Rochester for \$6,277.75. The reasons, according to his former secretary at Alfred, June Field, were the Checker's durability, spaciousness and handling. Dr. Rose was looking for a car with lots of room to transport visiting dignitaries, a job that often falls to the president.

The reaction around Alfred was a little eyebrow lifting at first, followed by joking acceptance, and eventually a proud possessiveness. Dr. Rose logged some 99,000 miles at the wheel of the Checker in three years, but for a Checker, that's barely broken in. With good care, the cabs have been known to easily roll up 150,000 to 200,000 miles. Dr. Rose had to put up with some good natured abuse, though. The Board of Trustees presented him with a meter and cab drivers chapeau. The hat was an

continued on page 6

Residential Seminars

Theoretically the learning never stops, but for most people, once class is over, it is casually pushed aside by more pressing issues of the day. There is one situation where that won't happen and that situation is probably the largest project ever undertaken by RIT's College of Continuing Education (CCE).

New Year's Eve ushered in the CCE Residential Seminar program with a New Year's party and a weekend seminar entitled "Starting the New Year Right." It was a planning seminar for those facing retirement and their senior citizen years. A quarter of a million brochures were sent out to tell people about the program.

Although new to RIT, the residential concept is not at all new. Program coordinator Dorothy Paynter says the concept dates back to the ancient Greek learning models and more recently at such places as Chautauqua. "During the 1950's, the Kellogg Foundation handed out massive grants to many universities across the nation to build conference centers. Our residential seminar program has its roots there but reaches out in new directions," she explained. The idea for the program came from CCE Dean Harold Alford about five years ago, but did not see fruition until this year.

Because of the nature of some seminars, Paynter says, participants have staid overnight before and might have engaged in conversations about the topic over dinner or after cocktails. The residential concept necessitates such discussion by providing organized sessions along with family style meals and after dinner talks. Participants and instructors are required to "live in" at the Hilton Inn on the Campus for the two and a half day seminars, creating a sense of community. Paynter says this total immersion principle brings the teacher and the students into a compressed learning situation from which both will benefit.

The massive size of the potential audience is what makes the RIT/CCE program unique. Mailing lists were purchased from a number of sources and the 250,000 most likely names were selected. Reaction to the 26 seminars has been quite positive with responses coming in from as far as California and Wisconsin. The topics are wide-ranging and includes business, art, photography, solar energy, personal growth and even family oriented subjects. Many illustrious lecturers and educators will be involved in the seminars, which run through March.



FUND DRIVE CHAIRMEN

Margie and Julian Fitch, co-chairmen of the Parents' Fund for the 1979 Annual Fund Drive, discuss plans for the campaign with a group of students.

'Coordinated Recruitment'

RIT is playing a lead role in an experiment in recruitment cooperation by 13 members of Rochester Area Colleges (RAC).

In this period of declining student members the area schools often find themselves competing for the same high school seniors. However, admissions offices at the 13 schools have begun to consolidate their efforts through a series of "Coordinated High School Visits."

The schools began the project last year in response to high school counseling office requests for more and better college information programs.

This year's project will be headed by Dr. John Humphries, dean of RIT Admission Office and Adrian Shymko, Nazareth College admissions director.

"The coordinated visits to area high schools by the 13 colleges takes up less of the students' time, since it replaces 13 separate visits," says Dr. Humphries.

"It also reaches a larger number of students with more information," Dr. Humphries adds, "and offers students a non-competitive atmosphere for discussion of higher educational opportunities with regional admissions counselors."

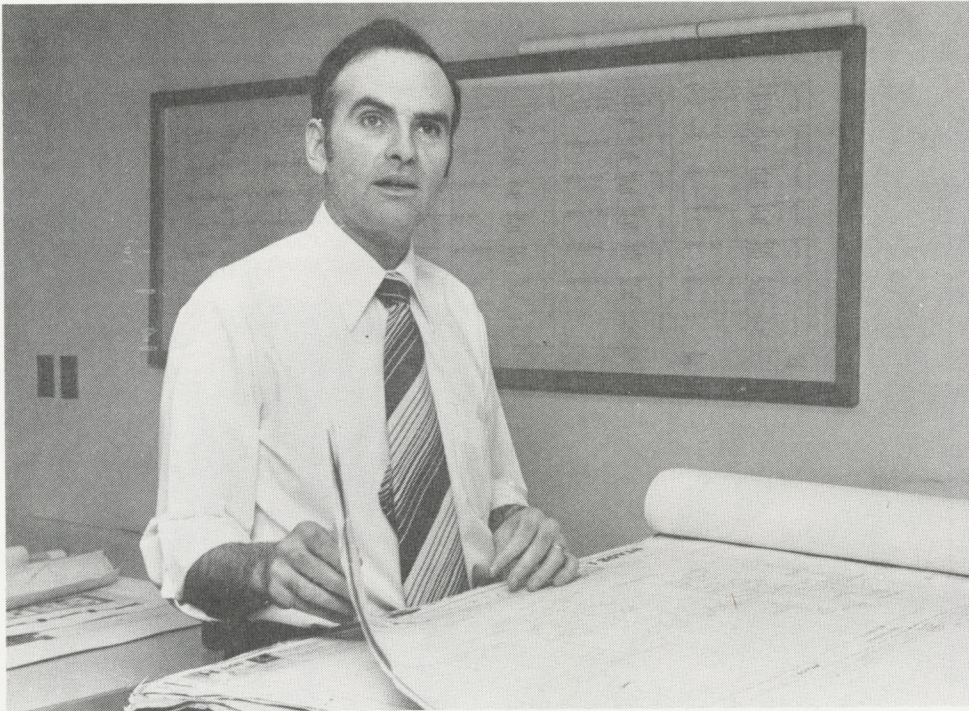
Last year 33 high schools were visited, and most described the program as "very valuable" and "very useful" to their seniors.

This year RAC is expanding the program to reach an additional 32 schools in the Genesee Valley Region. That area covers: Livingston, Monroe, Ontario, Seneca, Steuben, Wayne, Wyoming and Yates Counties. Though new to the Central New York region, the coordinated visitation program has been tried in other sections of the Northeast with overwhelming success.

Other Rochester Area Colleges members participating in the program are: Community College of the Finger Lakes, Eisenhower College, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Keuka College, Monroe Community College, Roberts Wesleyan College, St. John Fisher College, State University College at Brockport, State University College at Geneseo and the University of Rochester.

NEWS & EVENTS

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CAMPUS SERVICES DIRECTOR

William H. Mets has been appointed Director of the Campus Services Department at RIT, effective Jan. 24. Mets has been acting director since Nov. 1978, and has been director of Maintenance and Construction in Campus Services for the past three years.

CROSS COUNTRY 'SKI-IN'

The NTID-RIT Cross Country Ski-In will be held Friday, Feb. 23, from 4 to 6 p.m. The NTID Student Organizations and Activities Section of the Division of General Education in conjunction with the NTID Student Congress and the New Brick Government are sponsoring this event, which will consist of three separate cross country tracks: 1, 5 and 8 kilometers to be set up behind Grace Watson. Participation and fun are the goals of this event, although each entrant will be timed while on the course. Hot soups and beverages will be served throughout the event to keep participants warm inside and out. Beginning skiers will find a number of skilled and willing instructors and NTID's Dean and Director Dr. William Castle will be on hand to kick off the event with a flourish. Each participant who completes a course will be given a certificate of achievement from the sponsors.

To register for the event, you must send in the registration form or contact Joanne DeRoller, first floor south, Tower A, or x6200. Registration deadline is noon, Feb. 22.

In case of inclement weather, the Ski-In will be postponed until Sunday, Feb. 25.

Upon registration, all entrants will receive a short information packet with final details and course starting times.

NTID-RIT SKI-IN REGISTRATION FORM

____ YES! I will be a participant!

Name _____ Faculty/Staff Student

Dept. _____ Phone _____

I do ____ do not ____ need to rent equipment from you.

My height is _____ My shoe size is _____

I have chosen the 1K ____ 5K ____ 8K ____ course.

Mail to: Joanne DeRoller, S.O.A., Tower A, 1st floor

Professor Lynn Fuller, College of Engineering, has completed requirements for a Ph.D. at the State University of New York at Buffalo in solid state physics and semi-conductor devices.

Communication Design Professor Ruth E. Gutfrucht, C.F.A.A. is listed in the first edition of "The World Who's Who of Women in Education" published in Cambridge, England.

Maxwell Hill, a Food Service employee in Grace Watson Dining Hall, recently returned from a lecture tour of universities, businesses, churches and public audiences in Europe. Maxwell is a member of the National Congress of Native Americans. Hill was selected to represent Native Americans in the Eastern Region. A group of about forty-five Native Americans lectured, held discussions and demonstrated Native American cultures and dances jointly sponsored by the United States State Department as a Good Will Exchange Program.

Dr. Robert Johnston, dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts, has been appointed to the 12-member Board of Trustees of the Margaret Woodbury Strong Museum. The Strong Museum has been established to house a Victorian

MAIL SERVICES DURING INCLEMENT WEATHER OR OTHER EMERGENCIES

The following guidelines will be used by Mail Services for delivery and/or pickup of mail when inclement weather or other emergency conditions warrant:

1. The 8:30 a.m. courier trip leaving Building 99 will be delayed up to one hour to allow campus access roads to be cleared.

2. In the event that certain identified areas would be inaccessible due to weather or parking conditions in the immediate vicinity of the delivery point, we would alert the unit(s) affected to pick up their mail (incoming) and deposit their mail (outgoing) at a designated time and place.

3. When a complete shutdown is determined to be in the best interest of the Institute there will be NO mail service (inter-office, incoming or outgoing) until the next approved work day. ANY mail accumulated for the post office prior to this decision will be processed the same day.

4. Mail Service will work closely with Campus Services in making any determination regarding adverse conditions.

Art D'Angelo, Supervisor
Mail Services

NEWSMAKERS

collection assembled by Margaret Woodbury Strong. Furniture, decorative arts, dolls, and doll houses will be among the items on display in a building to be constructed adjacent to Manhattan Square Park in the City of Rochester.

Richard B. Lewis, assistant professor Criminal Justice Department, recently attended the 1978 American Society of Criminology Annual Conference in Dallas, Texas. He delivered a paper entitled "Offender Restitution as an Alternative Sanction-A Sentencing Dilema." He also chaired a panel workshop titled "Sentencing Issues."

Sandy Parker, Personnel Department, participated in a "Career Fair" at the University of Rochester Feb. 1. The "Fair" is for RAC students (freshmen-seniors) who desired information on various careers. She represented the Personnel/Industrial Relations Area.

Dr. Harold Raphael, director of the Packaging Science Dept., was the featured speaker at the Western New York Roundtable of the National Council of Physical Distribution Management on Jan. 15, in Rochester. The title of the talk was "The Packaging-Physical Distribution Interface." Dr. Raphael was also the featured speaker before the Packaging/Purchasing Seminar of M&M Mars Corp. The Jan. 18 meeting was held in Chattanooga, Tenn. That talk centered on "Twenty-Five Years of Packaging Education."

Dean Siewers, acting director of the Graduate School of Business, has received his doctorate in philosophy from the University of North Carolina with the completion and acceptance of his dissertation on "Marketing Control Implication: Model and Retail Customer Activity."

G.A. Takacs, Department of Chemistry, presented the invited paper "Spectroscopy of Stable Compounds of Atmospheric Interest" to the Manufacturing Chemists Associations' Technical Panel on Fluorocarbon Research at the University of California, Riverside on Jan. 23.

Dr. Edward Stockham, director of the School of Health Related Professions, College of Science, was elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the Genesee Region Education Alliance of Health Personnel, Inc.



ALUMNI ACTIVITY

Socializing at the National Alumni Council meeting on campus recently are (from left) Sandra Garrett of the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee; Frank Cicha, NAC president, and Judy Maltby, a member of the NAC and chairman of the 1979 Annual Fund.

Alumni Vote Support for 150th

Members of the National Alumni Council have made a major commitment to support attendance at the 150th Anniversary Celebration Weekend Oct. 19, 20, and 21, 1979.

In a February meeting of the Council, support for attendance at what is traditionally known as Homecoming Weekend, ranged from a bus of alumni from the Eastern New England area to alumni and student participation in phonathons to encourage attendance.

Judy Maltby, RE'61, a member of the Council, has accepted the chairmanship of the 1979 Annual Fund that has a projected goal of \$150,000.

"The National Council is totally supportive of the Annual Fund Drive," said Mrs. Maltby. "In such an historic year, it is an honor to chair a fund drive that will bring funds that will enhance the life of students on campus now and those of future generations."

The Council met with RIT's new president, Dr. M. Richard Rose, and discussed important new thrusts for the Institute in the area of national publicity. Dr. Rose also stressed the importance of alumni in the future of the Institute.

Individual Council members who chair RIT alumni groups nationwide are plan-

ning a major initiative this spring to assist RIT's recruitment of students.

In addition, the Council reviewed plans for the complete 150th Celebration and offered ideas for enhancing the program and increasing participation of alumni.

The National Alumni Council voted to change the name of the alumni publication from the *RIT Monthly* to *RIT Alumni News*. This was done to increase the linkage between the Institute and alumni by providing increased information geared specifically to alumni.

Sports Hall of Fame

Nominations for the 1979 RIT Sports Hall of Fame are now being accepted, according to Louis A. Alexander, Jr., chairman.

The Hall of Fame is open to Institute graduates and administrators who have contributed significantly to athletics at RIT.

Nominations and background information should be forwarded to Lou Alexander, Department of Athletics. Deadline is March 31.

SKI Safety Broadcasts



Dr. Jasper Shealy, professor of Industrial Engineering, is one of only a handful of ski safety experts in the nation. Dr. Shealy has been making a number of broadcast appearances talking about ski safety and how it relates to equipment design.

Shealy's findings will be the center of a 30-minute news magazine show, "Focus 3," produced by WSYR-TV, Channel 3, in Syracuse. The show will air Monday night, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. Dr. Shealy will also appear on "The Eddie Meath Show," WHEC-TV, Channel 10, this week. That interview is scheduled for Friday morning, Feb. 16, at 7.

Shealy also will be answering phoned-in questions during an appearance on WROC radio and will be a guest on "Speak Easy" with Toby Gold, 10 a.m. - noon, Friday, Feb. 21. He has already been the subject of a special report on WXXI-TV, Channel 21's "New York P.M." on Feb. 7 and was a guest on WROC-TV, Channel 8's "Mid-morning Break" on Jan. 30.

CHECKER CAB . . .

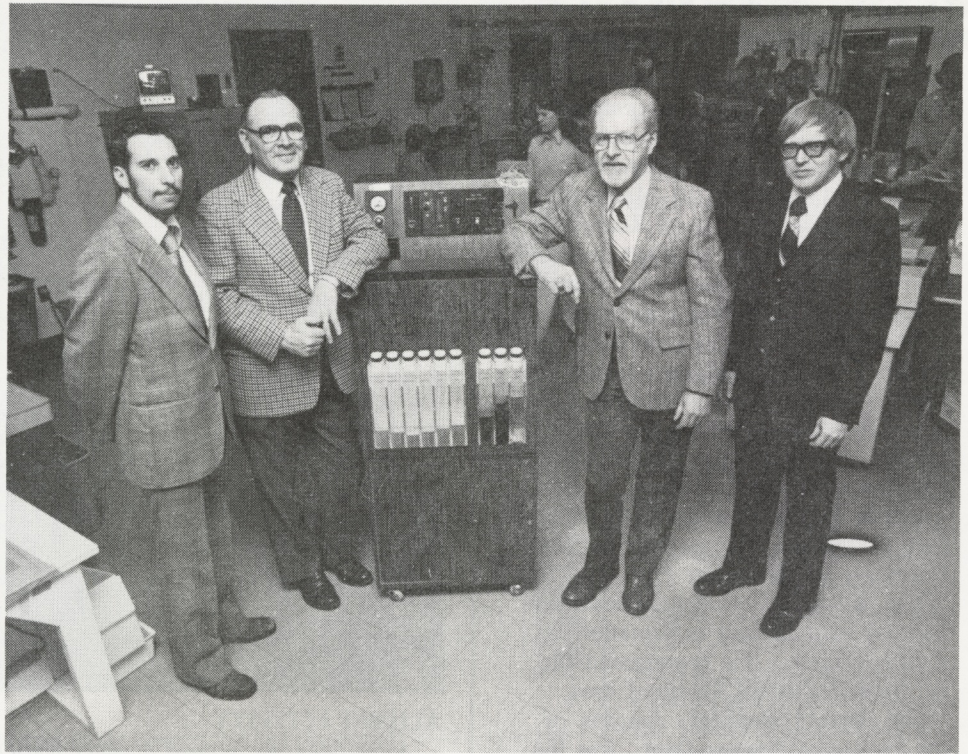
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old Alfred fireman's cap, with the word "TAXI" lettered across the front. The meter was never installed. The Checker became so well known around the small community of Alfred, that it drew friendly waves, even if Dr. Rose wasn't driving it.

A number of visiting college presidents and officials had the honor of being picked up by "Cabbie Rose," including General William Westmoreland and Navy Vice Admiral and Mrs. James Wilson. The comments were all similar, "Got to hurry along Dr. Rose, don't want to keep the meter running!"

Mrs. Field says the Alfred University staff maintained the car, which "is in tip-top shape. It still runs beautifully and looks brand new."

Though Mrs. Rose was known to avoid the Checker as much as possible, she did purchase a book of raffle tickets. But so far there've been no reports of a new Checker on RIT campus.



GIFT TO THE INSTITUTE

A new Wing-Lynch film processing machine was donated to the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences last month by VWR Scientific, Inc./Treck Photographic. The machine's creators Ray Wing (second from right) and Dee Lynch (right) were on hand for the dedication along with Gerald Segelman, PH'71, now a sales representative for VWR.

"Both Mr. Wing (who was a friend of former RIT photo Professor Minor White) and Mr. Segelman were instrumental in making this gift to RIT, and we're very pleased with it," said James E. McMillion, head of the Photographic Processing and Finishing Management Program. "The machine can process both black and white and color films and is a valuable resource for our students."

Marine Science Consortium

RIT has joined the Marine Science Consortium, headquartered at Wallops Island, Virginia, according to Dr. Paul A. Haefner, head of the Biology Department. RIT is the first college in New York State to become a member of the Consortium, which is made up of 18 middle-atlantic colleges and was founded in 1968. It offers both college and pre-college level courses in the marine sciences.

"Now RIT students will have the opportunity to take summer courses in oceanography, marine biology and ecology, ichthyology and ornithology and the like at a center designed specifically for undergraduate marine education and research," says Haefner. "The Consortium also gives students an opportunity to do field work in a wide variety of wetland, estuarine and coastal ecosystems," he adds. Through the cooperation of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service and the U.S. National Park Service, study areas include sections of federal land located on Assateague, Chincoteague and Wallops Islands.

Concentrated three-week long courses each worth 4 quarter hours of RIT credit, are offered during the summer. Member institutions also use the Consortium's marine science center for course-related field trips during the year. Summer courses are open to college students throughout the state.

"Membership in the Consortium gives RIT a vital association with other institutions in terms of the exchange of ideas and information on marine science and the establishment of cooperative research programs," adds Haefner.

For further information, contact:
Dr. Paul A. Haefner
Biology Department
Extension 2496

PROFILE

Just What Does A Bursar Burse?

Richard Schonblom is RIT's "keeper of the purse."

His title—bursar—comes from the Medieval English term purse-keeper, or purser.

Handling the purse is exactly what the Bursar's office does: taking in monies paid to the Institute, and handing out disbursements such as petty cash, travel and pay advances, and student refunds.

RIT's Bursar's office consists of three sections. One handles current student accounts, including billing and students' financial affairs as they relate to registration.

Another section handles collection of delinquent student accounts—accounts of those no longer registered. Delinquent accounts usually result from tuition deferments, and there are all sorts of reasons why deferments could be given, according to Schonblom. They include pending financial aid, VA payments, and the Institute's deferred payment plan.

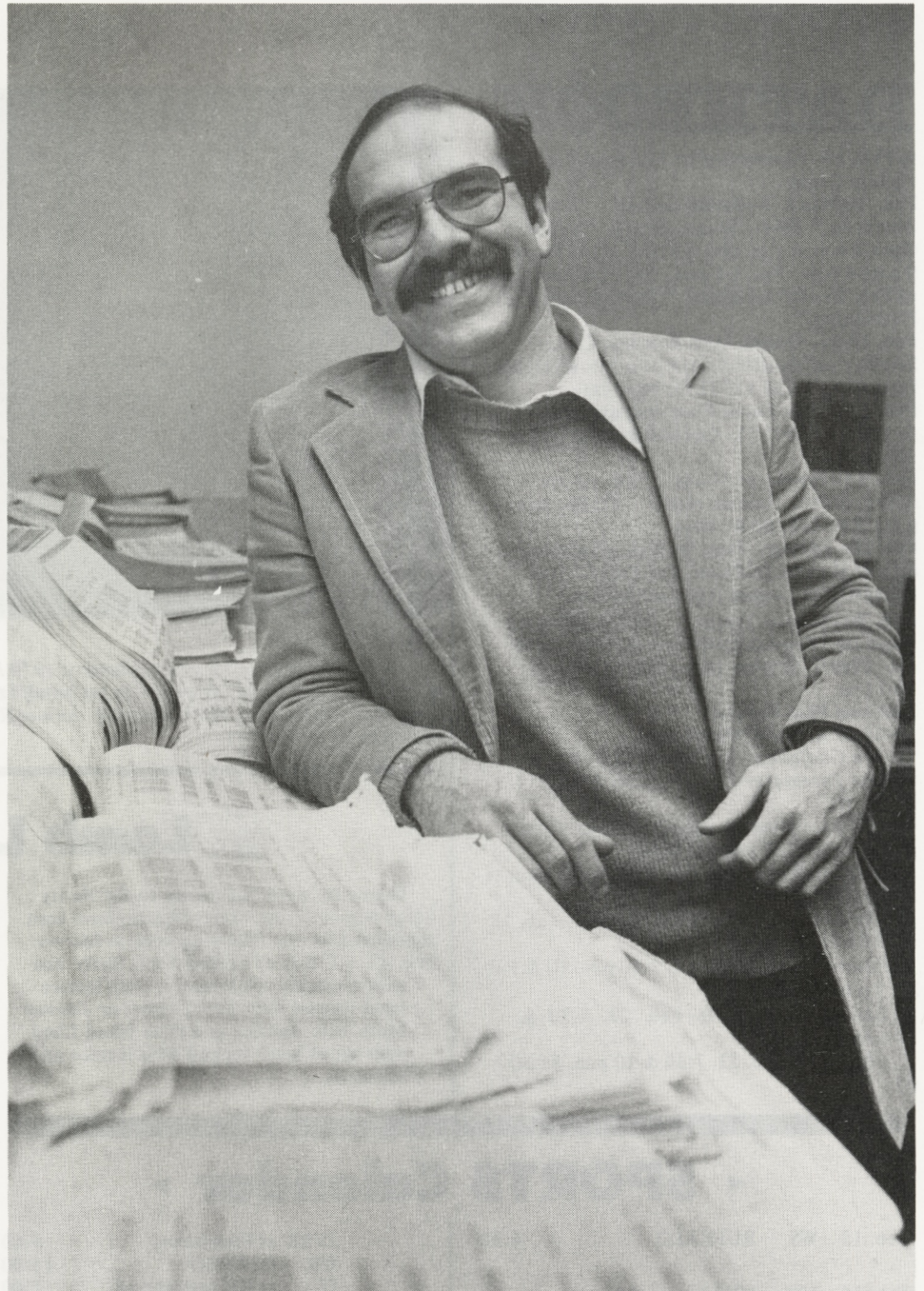
Under the supervision of Rosemarie Gross, three professional collectors are "pretty successful" in collecting delinquent accounts, Schonblom says.

The third section of his office consists of the cashiers. They process all payments to the Institute, as well as cash disbursements, making certain that funds are added to or subtracted from the proper accounts.

Schonblom admits the collection functions of his office do not make him the most popular man on campus: "No one likes to part with their hard-earned dollars."

But he knows that those who understand the entire situation realize the Institute doesn't run "unless we have a good cash flow situation."

There are bright spots in the job, too, he points out, especially when he is able to help a student who has demonstrated financial responsibility at RIT.



RICHARD SCHONBLOM



Rochester Institute of Technology

One Lomb Memorial Drive
Rochester, NY 14623

First Class

DATEBOOK

to Feb. 15—Watercolors by Librarian Ray Abell Faculty Center.

Feb. 10—March 1—Bevier Gallery. "Young American," Fiber, Wood, Plastic, Leather. Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri.; 1-5 p.m., Sat.; 2-5 p.m., Sun. to Feb. 24—MFA Gallery. "The Contemporary Platinotype."

Feb. 12-16—Graphic Arts Research Center. Seminar on "Quality Control for Photographic Processing." Call x2758 for more info.

Feb. 14 & 15—Focus Four Management. 8 to 11 p.m., 12-1151. Contact Bev Garnett at 244-5520.

Feb. 15—Novels at Noon. *Tess of the D'Urbervilles*, Thomas Hardy. 12:10-12:50 p.m., Rm. 203, 50 W. Main.

Feb. 20—Lecture. Peter Watkins, director of *Edvard Munch*, 7:30 p.m., Ingle Aud.—free Reception in Lounge following lecture.

Feb. 20—Science Seminar. Paul Haefner will speak on "Reproductive Biology of the Deep-Sea Crab," *Geryon Quinquedens* 1 p.m., 08-1130.

Talisman Film Festival

(I)=Ingle Aud. (W)=Webb Aud.

The Godfather—Feb. 15, 7:30 \$1.50 (I)
The Lacemaker—Feb. 16, 7:30 & 10 p.m. \$1.50 (I)

Five on a Treasure Island 6 & Once Upon a Time—Feb. 17, 2 p.m., \$.50 (I)

Madame Rosa—Feb. 17, 7:30 & 10 p.m., \$1.50 (I)

The Wonderful Crook & LeBoneur—Feb. 18 7:30 \$1.50 (I)

Edvard Munch—Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m. (I) & Feb. 20, 1 p.m. (I) free.

Last Tango in Paris—Feb. 22, 7:30 & 10 p.m. \$1.50 (I)

Oh, God!—Feb. 23, 7:30 & 10 p.m. \$1.50 (I)



NRS AWARD

Maurice Whitney, a long-time friend of 1979 Nathaniel Rochester Society Award Winner Douglas G. Anderson, accepted the award on his behalf last week. From left are RIT President M. Richard Rose, Mr. Whitney; Dr. Mark Ellingson, former RIT president, and Harris H. Rusitzky, outgoing chairman of the Society.

Lomb Luncheons

Menus for noon luncheons in the Henry Lomb Room during Winter Quarter have been announced for the following week as follows:

Feb. 15 — Cubes of broiled beef, fluffy rice with a creamy white sauce, crisp lettuce salad topped with Feta cheese; or chicken broth with noodles and Pitta bread filled with sliced lamb topped with lettuce and tomatoes.

Dessert: Date nut torte.
Feb. 16 — Swedish meatballs over buttered egg noodles, mixed vegetables and a homestyle biscuit; or cream of tomato and rice soup and a hot pastrami on rye.

Dessert: Crumb coated bananas with carmel sauce.
Feb. 20 — Cheese ham bake with supreme sauce, buttered Brussel sprouts; or corn chowder with a grilled Reuben sandwich.

Dessert: Lemon sponge cake
Feb. 21 — Chicken a la king, tossed greens with tomato wedges with garlic and crescent rolls; or French onion soup and a hot roast beef sandwich.

Dessert: Chocolate cake.
Feb. 22 — Haddock in papillate (sauce of shrimp, crabmeat, wine and spices), buttered peas and a hard roll; or vegetable soup and a sirloin pattie on a warm sesame seed bun.
Dessert: Banana cake with a butter cream frosting.

Cost of luncheons is \$2.25. For reservations call x2351.

◀ SPORTS Calendar ▶

Feb. 15	WS	BUFFALO	6:30
Feb. 16	VW	NYS Inv. at Colgate	
Feb. 15	WS	BUFFALO	6:30
Feb. 16	VW	NYS Inv. at Colgate	6:00
	WH	ST. LAWRENCE	6:00
Feb. 17	VW	NYS Inv. at Colgate	1:00
	WH	at Brockport	7:00
	VBB	at *RPI	3:00

JVBB	at Eisenhower	6:00	
WB	OSWEGO	11:00	
IT	at UR Invitational	1:00	
FNC	at Colgate	2:00	
Feb. 18	VH	at St. John Fisher	7:30
	JVH	ST. BONAVENTURE	8:00
Feb. 19	VBB	at Cortland	8:00
	JVBB	at Cortland	6:00
	WB	at Wells	6:00
Feb. 21	VBB	at *Ithaca	8:00
	JVBB	at *Ithaca	6:00