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On Ice at Last . . . A National Championship for RIT!



Victory in sight—Sensing victory, the Tiger bench explodes seconds before the final siren in the NCAA Division II Championship contest vs. Bemidji State Saturday. (Photo by Lois Bernstein, Reporter Magazine) See story on page 7.

RIT Asks State to Delay Eisenhower Offer

In an effort to seek an alternative buyer for the Eisenhower College Campus, the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) Board of Trustees Executive Committee voted Monday to request the New York State Corrections Department to delay until December 31, 1983, any potential offer to purchase the Seneca Falls, N.Y., site for use as a correctional facility.

"RIT feels an acute concern for the people of Seneca Falls and we are attempting to secure a buyer that will aid that community both economically and culturally," said RIT President M. Richard Rose. "We have worked closely with the leadership in Seneca Falls through a search committee headed by Robert L. Tarnow, Chairman of the Board of Goulds Pumps, Inc., of Seneca

Falls, and will redouble efforts to find an appropriate use for the campus. That committee, together with one of the nation's top commercial real estate firms, the Binswanger Company of Philadelphia will continue to seek a potential buyer, other than the state's Corrections Department."

Rose reiterated that Binswanger has received no offer from the New York State Corrections Department to purchase the campus.

The RIT Trustee Executive Committee also voted to request holders of mortgage loans on the facility to delay their foreclosure rights until December 31, 1983, to enable the campus to be sold as one parcel. The approximate \$9 million in mortgage loans are held by public and private sources.

Rose also emphasized that while the trustees have a responsibility to RIT to sell the campus, it will be sold on the principle of "no loss/no gain."

"Since the time of the closing, RIT has intended to seek only a sale price that will cover the outstanding debts on the campus and funds RIT invested in its operation and closure," Rose said. "Should there be remaining funds, our trustees will designate an appropriate memorial to President Eisenhower."

After being approached by trustees of Eisenhower College in 1979, RIT took over operation of that college. After attempting to increase enrollment and secure endowments for three years, RIT closed the college in July 1982. In

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Grand Opening Sale of Computers To Take Place in College-Alumni Union

The RIT College-Alumni Union will be full of hardware and software April 4-8, for "DEC Advantage Week"—the grand opening of the sale of Digital Equipment Corp. (DEC) computers on campus.

"This week reaffirms our commitment to RIT's computer literacy goals and to the agreement we entered with DEC in November for the sale of personal computers to students, faculty and staff," said Dr. Robert Golden, head of the RIT Personal Computer Task Force.

There will be demonstrations of DEC equipment in the Union as well as companies selling software for DEC computers. DEC hardware will be sold at a 30 percent discount while software will be offered at various discounts. On Monday, DEC's Joel Schwartz, marketing vice president, Personal Computer Group, will be on campus and other representatives will be available to answer questions. There also will be a drawing for a free personal computer.

Some of the DEC equipment may not be available for immediate delivery, but DEC will offer attractive prices on alternative equipment if necessary.

During the week finance plans for buying DEC computers will be available as well as details on maintenance arrangements.

"We also are moving forward and continuing discussions with DEC on the personal computer networking system. As we progress, we want to make very sure that we understand what benefits are gained versus the potential cost of the network," explained Golden. "The task force realizes the wide range of computer needs for the campus and will continue to assess the best ways to meet those demands. The task force will continue to meet and look at the personal computer needs of students, faculty and staff."

Hours for "DEC Advantage Week" are noon to 7 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Personal Computer Task Force marketing survey results were recently released and here are some of the findings:

- 65 percent of the faculty and professional staff and 51 percent of the students responded.

- a majority of the respondents support RIT's computer literacy goals; they feel they should use and learn more about personal computers and that computers are going to be important in their professional future.

- 89 percent of the respondents do not own a personal computer.

- 25 percent of the students intend to buy a personal computer within the next couple of years while 34 percent of the professional staff intend to buy one in the same period of time.

- the mean price the respondents expected to pay for a computer was \$2000 to \$2500.

- 74 percent of the respondents said if they owned a personal computer its primary location would be home or off-campus apartments.

- the respondents indicated they

wanted the following additional information about DEC personal computers—prices and financing plans, software packages and prices, word processing and graphics.

- of the respondents indicating an intention to buy a personal computer, 29 percent had a high interest in a DEC computer.

- 32 percent of the respondents with a high interest in a DEC computer indicated they would pay cash or arrange their own financing; 68 percent indicated an interest in a lease-purchase plan.

When You Run Out of Fingers, There's a Tutoring Service

Students helping students. That's what happens in the Math Club Tutoring Service in which mathematics majors volunteer their time and effort to help fellow students from all nine RIT colleges.

In its second year, the service, initiated by students, is run entirely by students majoring in mathematics.

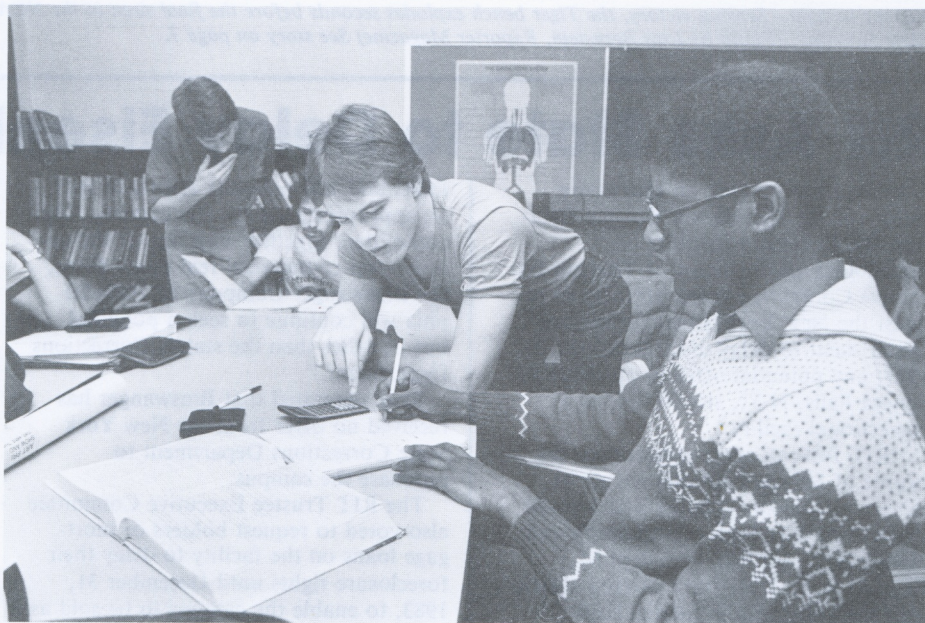
"Students who have received help from the Math Club Tutoring Service have reacted very positively to the quality of assistance they received," said Dr. George Georgantas, head of the Department of Mathematics in the College of

Science. "The success of this service is a tribute to the students who are doing the tutoring . . . I'm very proud of them."

During the Winter Quarter, an average of 40 students a week received help from the service. As you might expect, the service is extremely busy during exam weeks.

"Being a part of the Math Club Tutoring Service is very rewarding. We don't expect any rewards, just being able to help our fellow students is satisfying

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The Math Club Tutoring Service gives students from any RIT college help in mathematics. Math students like Brett Honey, far left, and David Aiduk, second from right, volunteer their time to help other students.

Munsell Color Science Laboratory Funded

The Munsell Foundation Board of Directors has voted to dissolve the foundation and to turn its assets over to RIT for the establishment and maintenance of a Munsell Color Science Laboratory.

The foundation plans to complete the transfer of assets of approximately one-quarter million dollars to RIT for the benefit of the Institute's School of Photographic Arts and Sciences that will administer the laboratory by the end of the year. This transfer of assets is the first time a foundation has voted to dissolve itself to donate assets to an institution of higher education.

The Munsell Color Science Laboratory, created by the foundation's gift, will further applied research in color science and appearance technology and will address the problems of color measurement and standardization. Franc Grum, RIT's Richard S. Hunter Professor of Color Science and Appearance Technology, will develop the laboratory.

"The board of directors of the Munsell Foundation wholeheartedly supports RIT's efforts in color science research," said S. Leonard Davidson, treasurer of the foundation in presenting an initial part of the gift to the Institute. "We hope that in addition to the foundation's providing funding for the laboratory, RIT will call upon board members for guidance and other support."

In accepting the gift on behalf of the Institute, RIT Trustee Hugh E.



Presenting a check for the initial portion of a gift to RIT for the creation of a Munsell Color Science Laboratory is S. Leonard Davidson, center, treasurer of the foundation. RIT Trustee Hugh E. Cumming, right, accepts the check on behalf of the Institute. Looking on is Dr. Russell C. Kraus, left, director of the School for Photographic Arts and Sciences that will administer the Munsell Color Science Laboratory. The Munsell Foundation's board of directors voted to dissolve the foundation and turn its assets over to RIT for the establishment and maintenance of a Munsell Color Science Laboratory.

Cumming said, "It is gratifying to receive this support for the Institute. RIT welcomes your offer of continued support and guidance."

The Munsell Color Science Laboratory will support the activities of the Richard S. Hunter Professorship in Color Science and Appearance Technology.

Franc Grum Appointed Hunter Chair Professor

Franc Grum, former senior research laboratory head at Eastman Kodak Co. Research Laboratories, has been appointed the Richard S. Hunter Professor of Color Science and Appearance Technology at RIT.

"We are pleased that Franc Grum has joined our faculty as the Richard S. Hunter Professor in RIT's School of Photographic Arts and Sciences," said Dr. Russell C. Kraus, director of the school. "Mr. Grum brings exceptional knowledge and industrial background to this professorship."

Grum, who recently retired after 32 years with Eastman Kodak, directed research in photometry, radiometry, color image evaluation and image stability.

As the Richard S. Hunter Professor, Grum sees his responsibilities focusing on three major areas.

Academically he will provide undergraduate and graduate courses in

the science of color, color measurement and color appearance, including classical color and color imaging.

To support academic endeavors, Grum will direct the establishment of the Munsell Color Science Laboratory for research and development in the science, measurement and appearance of color and will oversee publication of research.

In addition, Grum plans to establish within the laboratory a standards program to implement activities of the National Bureau of Standards and to provide stability in international color standards.

A native of Slovenia, Yugoslavia, Grum came to the United States in 1950. He had earned his doctoral degree in classical philology from the University of Ljubljana in his native country.

In the United States, Grum received both bachelor's and master's degrees in science from the University of Rochester.

He is the author of four technical books and numerous articles for technical journals as well as three books in Slovenian on his experiences in Yugoslavia.

The Richard S. Hunter Professorship in Color Science and Appearance Technology was established in October 1982 through an endowment by Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hunter of Reston, Va. The endowment honors Mr. Hunter, founder and chairman of the board of Hunter Associates Laboratory, Inc., manufacturers of instruments for the measurement of color, gloss and other attributes of color.

Top Honors go to 28 RIT Scholars

RIT is honoring 28 of its students at 4 p.m., Monday, March 28, with the eighth presentation of the Outstanding Undergraduate Scholarship Awards.

Invited to share this special ceremony in Webb Auditorium are the family and friends of the RIT Scholars and the RIT community. Dr. Thomas Plough, vice president for Academic Affairs, is presiding over the ceremony and giving opening remarks. The dean of each college will present the scholars selected by that college.

Each RIT Scholar, selected by a review committee in his or her college, has maintained a minimum 3.85 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 for all college work and has completed at least 125 quarter credit hours of study. The review committee also bases scholar selection on achievements that complement academic pursuits such as independent research, employment, creative work, service on student committees and civic activities.

In recognition of their accomplishments, each RIT Scholar will receive a bronze medallion designed by the late Hans Christensen, renowned metalsmith and a professor in the School for American Craftsmen at RIT. The medallion depicts the traditional symbols for wisdom and respect, the Athenian owl and olive branch.

Deans and faculty are enthusiastic about the program and its impact. Dr. Plough comments, "This awards



Twenty-eight RIT students will receive this brass medallion, designed by the late Hans Christensen, at ceremonies naming them recipients of Outstanding Undergraduate Scholarship Awards Monday, March 28.

ceremony symbolizes the central thrust of this Institute. It is a time when we celebrate excellence in academic achievement through inspired teaching. These outstanding undergraduate scholars have demonstrated the kind of accomplishments that we value most in an academic institute."

Dr. Thomas Comte, assistant dean in the College of Business, reiterates this belief. "The awards ceremony is of great importance to the Institute. It signals our commitment to and recognition of academic excellence, and it does so publicly. It is not just a symbolic gesture. For the individual student, the award and ceremony serve to enhance high motivation and excellent performance—which should be publicly recognized. In all endeavors of life it is important that we recognize excellent performance, and the ceremony is a way of doing just that."

Another endorsement comes from Dr. John Paliouras, dean of the College of Science. "The ceremony for RIT Scholars is one of the highlights of our academic year. RIT has been recognized for the quality of its programs for more than 150 years. Our activities in recent years have enhanced an already excellent situation in terms of quality programs. Selecting and honoring our RIT Scholars is a very tangible manifestation of the quality RIT stresses and seeks to inspire in its students."

Dr. Swaminathan Madhu, associate dean of graduate studies in the College of Engineering, adds, "The students who receive the awards look forward to the ceremony and are very proud of their achievement—and justifiably so.

"Out of more than 500 students in the College of Engineering alone, only six students were selected to receive the award. The deans of the RIT Scholars' colleges and the faculty members who recommended them are present to share in the ceremony, making it truly significant for the students and their families."

Outstanding Undergraduate Scholars this year are: William F. Howard, Daniel Paul Wing and Todd P. Zerbe (College of Applied Science and Technology); Steven A. Mowers (College of Business); Joan C. Danmeyer, Sandra Lee Modlin and Victoria Giancola Smith (College of Continuing Education); Mark J. Loughran, Diane MacDonald, William F. Shepherd and Tammy Wright (Eisenhower College); Terrance G. Beaumariage, Timothy C. Hewitt, Randall L. Pappal, Kevin R. Scalia and John A. West (College of Engineering); Mark A. Cordova, Peter B. Grannis, James E. Niefeld, Douglas J. Schroeder and Scott F. Smith (College of Graphic Arts and Photography); Kristine A. Kindig (College of Liberal Arts); Marc J. Dumas, Carol Jean Hoppe, Suzanne M. Kotkiewicz, Eric S. Lagergren, Joline Lynn Smith, and Susan M. West (College of Science).

RIT United Way Campaign Seeks Increased Support

RIT's 1983 United Way campaign will be held April 4-8.

Last year 171 RIT employees benefited directly from United Way money; the number is an increase from those served in 1981. The dollar value of the services received by RIT employees was \$15,664 or approximately one-third of the total RIT contributed in the 1982 campaign.

"By increasing participation in the campaign, we feel a goal of \$54,000, an eight percent increase over last year, can be reached," said Richard Fuller, Admissions, chair of the 1983 RIT United Way campaign. "Our increase is in line with the Rochester-area United Way goal and represents a five percent increase for existing services and a three percent increase for the emergency fund."

In 1982 the RIT community raised \$50,233 (exceeding the Institute's goal by nine percent and representing a 20 percent increase over the 1981 campaign); 1182 faculty and staff contributed (53 percent); and the average donation increased by \$7.

More than 650,000 people were helped by United Way's 148 human-service agencies in a five county area last year. With approximately \$.92 of every dollar going directly to community agencies, the United Way remains one of the most efficient means of supporting community agencies.

Assisting the Institute campaign headed by William Simpson, Bookstore, are members of the RIT United Way Steering Committee, Katherine Carcaci, Personnel; Jeanne Ferranti, Residence

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James Thomas Work on Exhibit In Bevier Gallery

Movement is the central theme of the work of James Thomas.

Thomas, an associate professor in the School of Art and Design of the College of Fine and Applied Arts, is also the artist of the current show, "James Thomas: Sculpture and Drawings, 1966 to 1982," in the college's Bevier Gallery.

"Some people might look at this show as the work of two different artists, but to me there's a definite progression, or evolution, in how I look at movement as well as at form and inner space," Thomas explains.

In his earlier work Thomas's drawings show movement and form using the human figure. From those works, he moved into motion studies for choreography and then to three-dimensional light sculptures.

"My earlier sculpture has geometric shapes and deep color. I think my work now is more flowing," Thomas says.

A graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art and of the MFA program at Pennsylvania State University, Thomas has had his work exhibited at the Albright-Knox Gallery in Buffalo, in the Sculpture Invitational at Philadelphia's Gross-McLeaf Gallery, at the Gallery la Defense and the Grand Palais, both in Paris, and at many Rochester galleries.

In 1973 he received the Inez D'Amanda Barnell Sculpture Award at the Finger Lakes Exhibit.

Thomas's work will be on view through March 31 in Bevier.

Staff Training Development

Understanding Personnel Testing

April 6

2-4 p.m.

College-Alumni Union 1829 Room

This workshop is designed to provide supervisors and managers with a full understanding of the various personnel tests administered to job candidates by the Counseling Center. These tests measure aptitude and ability. Familiarity with this process is essential to its full and appropriate use.

Presented by Counseling Center staff.

To preregister or for further information, phone Staff Training and Development, 6124 or 6956.



BY DESIGN . . . Discussing the furniture design industry are Bill Shea, left, senior design assistant at Knoll International, and Edward Jacob, first-year graduate student in the School for American Craftsmen. Shea was on campus last week to tell woodworking students about job prospects in furniture design. He gave a slide presentation in the morning and met with individual students for critiques in the afternoon. Knoll International is a maker of contemporary furniture.

Getting the News Around . . . Better

Debbie Waltzer, coordinator of campus information and reservations, has some suggestions for more effective use of the information desk in the College-Alumni Union and *Preview*, the RIT bi-monthly calendar, both provided by Student Activities/Union Services.

Since the information desk provides information to faculty, staff, students

and visitors on Institute events as well as on-campus student telephone numbers, groups should supply accurate and complete information to the desk. She recommends that activity sponsors send or personally deliver/a memo, brochure, or poster that lists program, time, location, admission charges, and program content.

"By including this step in program planning, groups and departments can be assured of better communication to their target audiences," Waltzer says.

To list an activity in *Preview*, the completion of an event data sheet, available at the information desk, is necessary.

Preview is organized by type of event (sports, lecture, seminar, club news, religion, film) and highlights major Institute activities. *Preview* is mailed to campus departments and delivered to the library, administration building, College-Alumni Union, residence halls and apartments.

Planning Housing For Retirement

Housing choices will be the topic of today's pre-retirement seminar at 2:30 in Room A 201 of the College of Liberal Arts.

Edith Lank, realtor and syndicated columnist, will be the guest speaker.

The seminars are open to all RIT employees, 55 years old or older and their spouses, and are administered by the Personnel Department's office of staff training and development.

Next week's speaker will be Thomas W. Petrillo, attorney with Johnson, Mullan, Brundage, Keigher, P.C.

FOR THE SINGLE PROFESSIONAL

The University Club of Rochester is sponsoring "Single Professionals-The Good Life?" by Dr. Francena L. Miller Wednesday, March 30. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7, lecture and discussion at 8 p.m. Call 232-3595 for reservations.

ALL NIGHT OWLS ARE INVITED



Starting March 28th, the Ritskeller is extending its evening hours from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday, for a limited time only. Come join in the fun before May 12.

Michael Turberg Wins Spot in National Contest

Michael P. Turberg, a second-year chemistry major in the College of Science, was one of 11 finalists in the National University of Pittsburgh Analytical Chemistry Competition. He was one of the few underclassmen in the competition.

"The competition was a great learning experience for me as it gave me the opportunity to interact with professional chemists," Turberg said.

Turberg and the other finalists submitted personally developed research projects, on any scientific problem they regarded important, to a panel of academic and industrial chemists. The students then had to suggest a method of solving the problem through analytical chemistry.

Turberg's proposal was to prove that sulfur dioxide emissions from industrial sources are responsible for sulfuric acid pollution in the Northeast.

Turberg is a member of the student affiliation of the American Chemical Society and the RIT Outing Club.

Support Services Are Available

The Office of Special Services is seeking students who may qualify for a variety of academic and nonacademic support services under its federally-funded program.

Marie Giardino, director, asks RIT faculty and staff members to refer to Special Services students who are interested in tutoring services, individualized instruction, counseling, or specialized assistance because of a physical disability.

For more information, call 2832, 2833, or visit the office in Grace Watson Hall.

Computer Seminar Schedule

SEMINAR		DATE	TIME	X
CMS Seminars				
Intr. to	Pt 1	4/13	9-11	_____
the Use of Text	Pt 2	4/19	9-11	_____
Processing on	Pt 3	4/21	9-11	_____
the IBM/370 Complex				_____
SAS Seminars				
SAS - Basic PROC Steps		3/28	10-11	_____
SAS - Charts, Graphs		3/30	10-11	_____
SAS - Report Writing		4/04	10-11	_____
SAS - Merging Files		4/06	10-11	_____
Using PANVALET		4/13	9-11	_____
Intr. to	Pt 1	4/18	9:30-11	_____
EASYTRIEVE	Pt 2	4/20	9:30-11	_____
	Pt 3	4/25	9:30-11	_____
	Pt 4	4/27	9:30-11	_____
Seminars for VAX-11 VMS Users				
Intr. to ISC, the	Pt 1	3/29	4-6	_____
VAX/VMS, and the	Pt 2	3/31	4-6	_____
GIGI Color Graphix	Pt 1	4/12	3-5	_____
Intr. Time Sharing on	Pt 2	4/14	3-5	_____
VAX/VMS	Pt 1	4/26	3-5	_____
	Pt 2	4/28	3-5	_____
Advanced Time Sharing on		3/25	1-4	_____
VAX/VMS		4/29	1-4	_____
Using VAX/VMS		I am interested in attending a presentation of this seminar.		_____
Symbolic Debugger				_____
Using the GIGI Graphics				_____
Editor on the VAX/VMS Systems	4-1		12-2	_____
Using the GIGI				_____
Character Set Editor				_____
on the VAX/VMS Systems	4-8		1-2	_____
Using the GIGI Slide				_____
Projection System on				_____
the VAX/VMS Systems	4-1		2-3	_____
Introduction to				_____
the GIGI ReGIS	Pt 1	4-5	3-5	_____
Applications				_____
Library (RAL) on	Pt 2	4-7	3-5	_____
the VAX/VMS Systems				_____
Introduction to the				_____
GIGI Data Plotting				_____
Package on the				_____
VAX/VMS Systems	4/22		12-2	_____
Using FORTRAN on the				_____
VAX/VMS Systems	4-8		12-2	_____
Using PASCAL on				_____
the VAX/VMS Systems	4-1		0-12	_____
Intr. to MINITAB	3/25		10-11	_____
on VAX/VMS				_____
Intr. to SPSS on the				_____
VAX/VMS Systems	4/8		10-12	_____
Intr. to DEC Personal Computers	4/1		1-3	_____
Intr. to P/OS on DEC				_____
Professional 300 Series	3/25		2-4	_____
Intr. to the PROSE Editor	4/15		1-3	_____
on the DEC Professional	4-8		2-4	_____
Computers	4/21		3-5	_____

To register for these seminars, mail a filled-in copy of this schedule to User Services, Building 10, Room A340. Check the seminars you wish to attend (or stop at the User Services office in the Lewis P. Ross Building, No. 10, Room A340; or call 475-6929.)

A National Hockey Championship for RIT!

Coach Brian Mason's hockey team is boasting a national title this week—fresh from winning the NCAA Division II championship Saturday in Billerica, Mass. The Tigers captured the crown with victories over University of Lowell (4-1) and Bemidji State University (4-2).

The title is the first team championship in the 154-year history of the Institute. Rated underdogs, the Tigers were seeded fifth at the outset and reached the final four by downing Mankato State University in the opening round March 11-12 at RIT.

Paced by goaltender Dave Burkholder, RIT stunned three-time defending champion Lowell Friday. There was no letdown on Saturday as the Tigers were not to be denied the NCAA crown. Burkholder made 73 saves in the two final contests and was named tournament Most

Valuable Player. Joining the netminder on the All-Tourney squad were right wing Chuck Samar, center Chris Johnstone and defenseman Mark Burgholzer.

The team returned to the campus Sunday, complete with Monroe County Sheriff's Department escort, and was

greeted by some 1,500 fans. This Sunday the Tigers will be guests of the Rochester Americans Hockey Team as the Amerks play host to Moncton at 7:30 p.m. The squad will be introduced between periods of the Sunday contest.

The Tigers will be recognized during periods of the Rochester Amerks' game, 7:30 p.m. Sunday

Upward Bound Receives More Funding

RIT's Upward Bound, a federally funded educational opportunity program, received \$12,086.67 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service according to Dr. Fred Smith, vice president, Student Affairs Division.

"The money will enable Upward Bound to continue its college preparatory summer program," Dr. Smith said.

Mary Brown, Upward Bound director, submitted a proposal for the grant last spring.

Upward Bound, operated at RIT's City Center, enrolls area high school students with academic potential from low-income backgrounds. The program is supported by a consortium of area colleges: RIT, University of Rochester (site of the summer residential program), Monroe Community College, and St. John Fisher College.

Upward Bound, one of the original anti-poverty programs of the '60s, observed its 16th anniversary last December.

POLICY & INFORMATION

Faculty Council Meeting No. 15, March 10

Rodney Bailey gave report on March 9 Policy Council Meeting.

A discussion on tenure process followed the report.

Minutes of faculty council meetings No. 13 and 14 were approved.

Larry Quinsland gave report on financial exigency.

Sarah Collins gave governance update. Policy Council Meetings March 9 and 16

Continued discussion on proposed tenure policy.

Adopted change in policy governing access to professional files.

MEDIUM TO MEDIA

Medium to Media Rare, a show featuring work by members of the NTID media production department, will be on display in the Director's Gallery at NTID through March 31. The media production department has been recognized on many occasions for group efforts; this show focuses on individual department members and experiences that have influenced their contributions to the department.



"I'M FOR THE FOLKS" Mark Russell's political satire is like a picket sign, the comedian said at a press conference before his sold-out performance at Ingle Auditorium. Chiding governmental and congressional practices with jokes is a way of making people aware of them, Russell said. "Some people write letters to congressmen, some throw rocks through windows . . . I tell jokes and sing songs about Washington goings-on. Behind every joke there's a message."



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Eisenhower

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September 1982, RIT announced the selection of the Binswanger Company to coordinate the sale of the campus.

Rose also referred to a recent letter he received from Robert Anderson, former chairman of the board of Eisenhower College. Anderson served as U.S. Secretary of the Treasury under President Eisenhower and was one of the president's closest friends.

In that letter, Anderson thanked Dr. Rose for his and the Institute's efforts. "Both institutions made a valiant effort to secure new students, but were unable to secure enough to pay the cost of continuing operations at Eisenhower College."

Anderson blamed the unfortunate closing of the campus on "one simple fact — we could not generate enough money." And he added, "I can only commend all of those who were involved for making the best effort possible, and I am sure that President Eisenhower would have approved of the efforts made in his behalf." Anderson concluded his letter with an offer to assist in the development of an appropriate memorial to President Eisenhower.

United Way

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Life; Cheryl Herdklotz, Instructional Media Services; Joanne Subtelny, NTID; and Nicholas Orlando, NTID. Ex-officio members of the committee are Fuller; Carol LaCentra, Personnel and past campaign chairperson; Neil Fagenbaum, Communications; and Beverly Miller, Admissions.

The steering committee has been charged by RIT President M. Richard Rose to review and evaluate campaign procedures, establish RIT's campaign goals and develop strategies to attain those goals.

ASEE Conference . . . Getting Ready

It is now three months and counting until more than 3,000 engineering educators from around the nation come to RIT for the 91 annual conference of the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE).

College of Engineering dean Richard Kenyon is conference honorary chairman.

"Engineering—Images for the Future" is scheduled June 19 through 23 with participants staying in dormitories, hotels and camping on campus. According to conference general chairman Charles Haines, classrooms will be used throughout the campus and may cause minor disruption for normal summer session programs.

"We're hoping for major involvement from all segments of the campus as volunteers in preparing for the conference and during it," Haines says. SAIS Director James Forman is chairman of the division that includes hospitality and spouse programs. Other division chairman are Robert Ellson, mechanical engineering, and David Baker, director, School of Engineering Technology. Interested volunteers should contact any of the division chairmen.

Both the large and small gymnasiums will be used for exhibits for educational and industrial resources. The Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena will be used for the plenary session for which Eastman Kodak President Colby Chandler will deliver the keynote address Tuesday, June 21.



Mrs. Florence Holley, wife of College of Business professor Frank Holley, assembles corsage for the June ASEE conference. The flower assembly project was conducted at City Center by the RIT Womens Club under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Hollingsworth. Corsage making is just one of the many volunteer activities taking place on campus in conjunction with the ASEE Conference.

Tutoring

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enough," said Michael Meynadasy, one of the service's 10 tutors last quarter. "Tutoring only takes a few hours a week of your time and it allows you to meet a variety of students."

Other members are: Joseph Bardwell (student coordinator last quarter), David Aiduk, Joseph Bryant, Brian Cullen, Joseph Diekel, Mary Flanagan, Shelly Grande, Brett Honey and Michelle Nageotte.

The Math Club Tutoring Service is in operation from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in the College of Science Learning Center, room A184, and on Wednesday in room 2254 of the college.

REMINDER

Employees who received a letter concerning a possible FICA tax refund based on their salary reduction for 1979, must return their signed consent form to the Payroll Dept., 6th floor, George Eastman Memorial Building, by April 4, if they wish to participate. Employees choosing not to participate should not return their consent form.