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Bus transportation to be offered for basketball game

The desire to promote increased school spirit at athletic functions took the form of a resolution to provide free bus transportation to the Roberts Wesleyan away basketball game on Feb. 22. Sponsored by Andrew Phillips (Photo 2), the resolution was prompted by requests for such transportation by members of the Men's Residence Hall Association.

Kevin Keator (Pr 1), expressed the desire of NRH 10th floor to participate in such a program. "Spirit on the 10th floor is extremely high. There are a great many students who would gladly take advantage of the transportation. I also feel that this would not be limited to our floor alone."

The announcement that the cigarette machines will be returned to campus on Feb. 18 came in a letter from Robert H. Tollerton, RIT business manager to Gary Proud, chairman of the cigarette committee, and David Rylance, Student Association president.

Chairman Ray Baker read the letter to Senate members. The vending price of each pack will be 35 cents. It was also announced that cigarettes will be on sale at the Bookstore, by the carton only, at \$3.15 for regular size, and \$3.20 for kingsize and filters, plus tax.

Interfraternity Council reported on a proposed resolution which would see members of pledge classes rotating through Student Senate and the Student Activities Board. This would enable them to gain an increased understanding of the role organizations play in campus life.

Student ID's take on new functions

"The Institute is not sure if the present plastic coated ID cards are suitable for our school use," stated A. Stephen Walls, student activities director, recently.

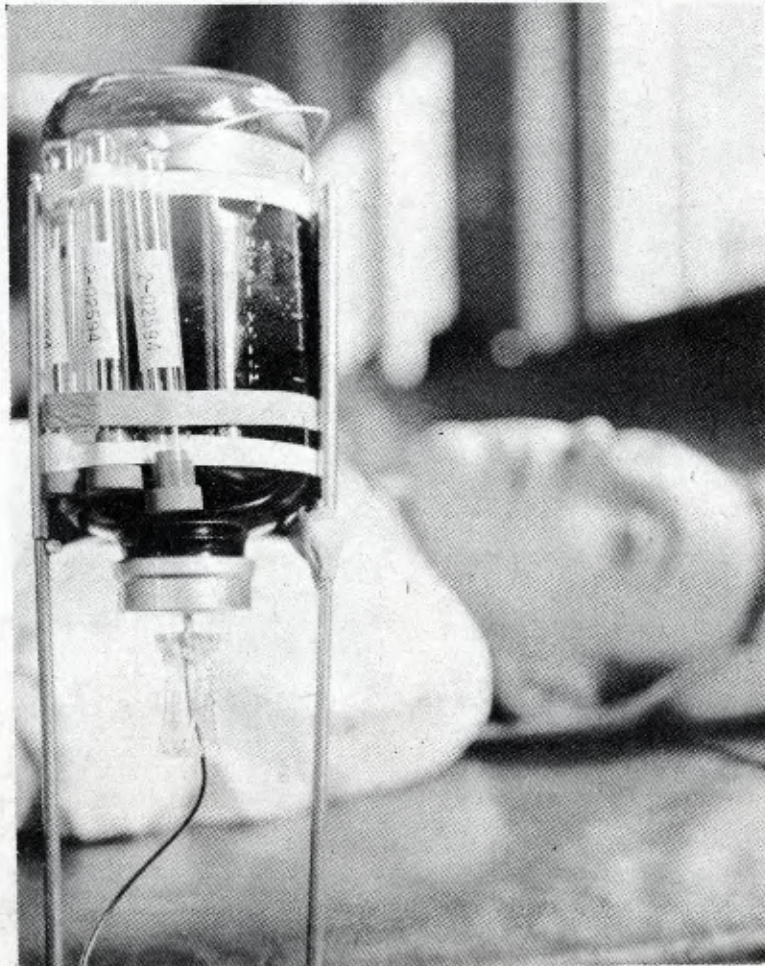
Walls said this with a pile of broke, cracked, and torn cards on his desk. Apparently students have been using them for purposes other than identification. Cards have been used as windshield scrapers, toothpicks, flippers, door openers, and straight edges. This was not the intended purpose.

"If the student body continues this practice of misusing the ID cards," continued Walls, "we may have to find some other means of identification."

Walls went on to say that many times the cards break accidentally. If this is the case, Walls would like to see the cards.

Students, however, are advised not to damage their ID cards, for they are expensive to replace.

"Generally speaking, we have found the cards very satisfactory when used properly," Walls said.



Students turn out to do their part for the Red Cross Blood Mobile. (Reitzammer)

Students on probation increased 5.1 per cent

Dr. Leo F. Smith, vice president of academic administration, reported last week that the total number of full-time students on probation for the Fall Quarter reached 20.8%. This percentage is up 5.1% over the same period one year ago.

The freshman class placed 21.2% of its 1,008 students on probation, while the 816 sophomores had 24% on probation. Juniors had 72 members of their class of 375, or 19.2%,

on probation. The senior class had the lowest percentage in the Institute with only 13.2% of 303 students below the minimum grade point average. Eleven of the 55 fifth year students, or 20%, were on probation.

Any freshman student attaining 1.6, a sophomore 1.8, or juniors and seniors 2.0, as a minimum grade point average for any given quarter is placed on probation.

Computer 'date-matching' will change dating habits

What started out as an exciting idea on campus last week seems to have fizzled . . . at least temporarily. The computer date-matching service, a fad which is sweeping the college campuses across the country, was almost underway at RIT, under the auspices of WITR, the campus radio station.

Questionnaires were to be filled out by prospective date-seekers, and an IBM computer would do the rest, matching compatible dates on the basis of personality, interests, politics, religion, and morality.

The idea is not dead, however, and RIT students will have the op-

portunity to indulge in the current campus mania. WITR is revising the questionnaire, and otherwise organizing the campaign to accommodate more students, more efficiently. Soon the questionnaires will be available and computerized dating will be flourishing. Said one spokesman, "We don't want to take romance out of dating; we only want to make it more efficient."

The original idea for date-matching, a la computer, came from Harvard University. Jeff Tarr and Vaughn Morrill, undergraduates, collaborated on the idea, and in just nine months their service has grossed \$300,000 from more than 100,000 collegians.

Tickets now on sale for Dick Gregory concert

A star-studded musical entertainment program featuring Dick Gregory, the Bitter End Singers and jazz flutist Herbie Mann will highlight the Student Association concert at 8 p.m. in the Eastman Theater on Sunday, Feb. 27.

The program is open to the public and will climax a month-long cultural activities program at RIT.

Prices for the concert will be \$4.50, \$3.50, and \$2.50 per seat. Ticket sales will take place at

RIT in front of E-125 and in the lobby of the Main St. building from Feb. 14-26 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and at the Eastman Theater from Feb. 15-26 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be no reservations taken over the telephone.

The Bitter End-ers have yet to celebrate their second birthday, but their folk-Dixieland-rock style already has been singled out as "one of the newest and more refreshing styles in years." The group has appeared twice at the White House Rose Garden and on a number of network television shows, including "Shindig" and "The Steve Lawrence NBC Follies."

Herbie Mann and his band first popped into national prominence through his pioneer efforts with the bossa nova. However, he recently gained another distinction when he drew "raves" for his part in Gagaku, the ancient Japanese court music, while on a world tour.

His diversity also allowed him to play with the court band of the Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia during a tour of Africa.

Dick Gregory, a man who became the first Negro comedian to break into the big leagues of show business, since 1961 has been playing to capacity crowds from Basin Street East in Manhattan and Mister Kelly's in Chicago to the hungry i in San Francisco. He has also become known in the literary world through his satiric photo and comment book called, "From the Back of the Bus."

U.S. and Canadian teams to debate here

The Forensic Society will host the annual Canadian-American Debate Tournament on Friday evening, Feb. 25, and Saturday, Feb. 26.

Approximately 20 colleges from the United States and Canada will participate in either regular style debate or the parliamentary style. The topic for the regular style debate is Resolved: God is Dead, reflecting the controversy over this subject in theological circles.

The parliamentary debate will take place Friday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Room of the Nathaniel Rochester Hall. The topic will be announced shortly before the debate takes place.

Students, faculty, staff, and general public are invited to observe the debates.

Kathy McCormick chosen 'Sweetheart Ball' queen

by Bill Munz

The 20th annual 'Sweetheart Ball' weekend, sponsored by Theta Xi fraternity, again provided entertainment for the entire RIT student body. It was highlighted by the crowning of Miss Kathy McCormick (Ret 4) as the Theta Xi 'Sweetheart' for 1966-67 and the announcement of Robert E. Sampson (FA 1) as the student to win a free quarter's tuition.

on Sunday. Its highlight was the drawing of the tuition raffle winner by Miss McCormick.



The student body was well represented at the Ritter-Clark gym on Friday evening for the opening event of the weekend. They were entertained by the Southern Comforts, an all-girl band from Potsdam State College.

Saturday evening provided the highlight of the weekend when Miss McCormick was chosen by the brothers of Theta Xi to reign as Sweetheart. She succeeded Miss Dottie Kerman (Ret 4).

The event was held at the Island Valley Country Club in Fairport. Music for dancing was by Ken Unwin and his orchestra.

The Green Lantern Inn in Fairport was the scene of the 'Finale'

editorials

a new feature

Beginning this week a new feature will appear in the Reporter that should be of particular interest both to students and Institute personnel. "Faculty Comment" will feature members of the faculty of the Institute, as they speak on subjects of both general and specific interest to RIT.

The editor's opinion is that the faculty has long been neglected in some areas of campus activity, and that this new column will provide opportunity for them to speak up on matters outside their field of instruction. Further, it is felt that our Institute's faculty has the breadth of experience, the depth of insight, and the range of education that could make their comments interesting, informative, and thought-provoking.

We are proud to initiate the program with the fine piece contributed by Prof. Robert G. Koch of the College of General Studies. In the following weeks, others will be invited to contribute their thoughts to the Reporter. Their cooperation is earnestly sought and anxiously anticipated.

David G. Gregory

two sides for change

Our school and the student society which surrounds it are governed by a set of rules which are continually changing. Students create these changes, and most students agree with the rules which we now have. There are, however, two small segments of the student body who do not agree with the rules. One of these is the group that will give thought and time to make a change; to alter a rule that is not right. The other segment will give these rules a lot of thought too, but it will all be negative. They know just what is wrong with everything, but they won't do anything about it. In fact, they seem to like to have something to complain about.

Some of these rules aren't anything as all-powerful as "official Institute regulations." They are the simple little standards that set the way we dress and talk and perhaps, even think. But they can change our lives as much as any official rule ever could.

If the few who know what is wrong could join with the few who are working for some change, our campus might make some really great changes. The greatest of these changes might be the lack of the perpetual complainer.

Earle A. Wootton

See

'The Detached American'

the story of the Kitty Genovese tragedy

8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21

Eastman 125

letters . . .

. . . to the editor

The following was received by Dr. Ellingson and forwarded to the editor.

Dear Mark:

The Snow Blizzard Emergency of 1966 is over and only a bad memory of its terrible impact, in cost of money, inconveniences, and some tragedies in the Eastern States of the United States, remains. We are told it was the worst in weather bureau history.

We, in the Department of Public Safety, Bureau of Police, went on 24-hour tour of duty immediately, and the Police Personnel, in my humble opinion, did an outstanding job of serving the citizens of our community. They came on foot, many walked over four miles, and used any available transportation to our Department of Public Safety Complex to report for duty. They labored . . . with almost no sleep under unbelievable conditions.

But, we could not have done it alone. We fully realize that . . . your cooperation enabled us to assist those people who were undergoing extreme emergencies. It is a real pleasure and honor, on behalf of the Bureau of Police, to compliment and salute you, as one of a big army of zealous volunteers who came to our assistance.

Your contribution was particularly helpful . . . We had the problem of feeding over 400 policemen, who were working on emergency duty and acquiring lodgings for some of them. When I called on you, you quickly referred the matter to Mr. Benz who in turn set up facilities to feed over 400 men and provide lodgings for some of them.

It is good to know that there are citizens, such as you, who will come to the assistance of your police and the citizens of our community in times of great emergencies.

May I say again, we salute you, Mr. Benz, Miss Molinari, and the entire student body who assisted.

Henry H. Jensen
Deputy Chief of Police
Community Relations Division

Dr. Ellingson's reply:

Dear Henry:

Many thanks for your cordial letter of Feb. 10 with respect to the part the students and faculty played in the snow blizzard emergency of 1966. I am sure I speak for all my associates in saying we were delighted indeed to do it and naturally we were particularly proud of the way in which the students came through in this time of need.

May I give you and the Department of Public Safety, and the Bureau of Police, a tip of the hat for the outstanding job concerning the citizens of this community.

Never hesitate to call upon the Institute personnel for help in an emergency situation.

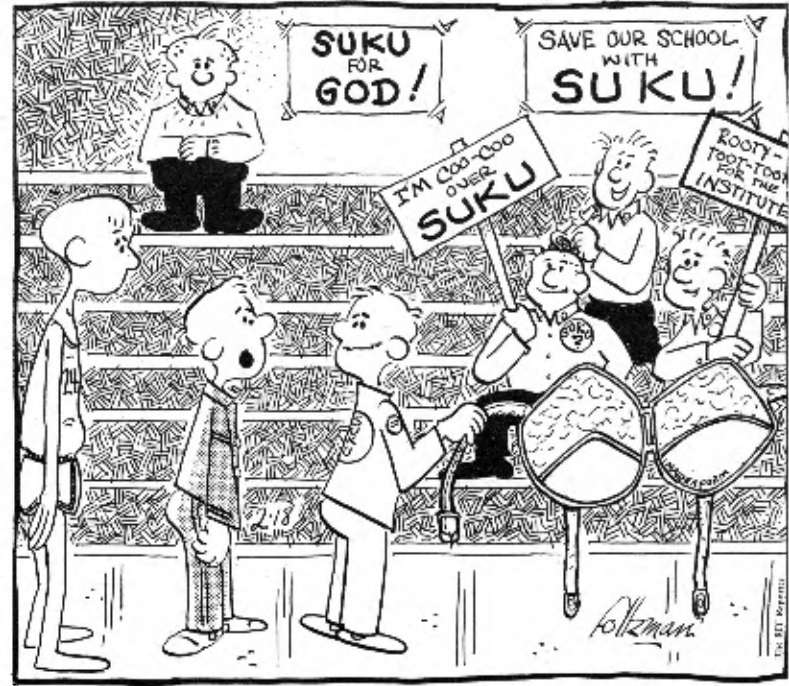
Mark Ellingson
President

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation to all the students who responded helpfully during the recent snowstorm and emergency conditions.

Particularly outstanding was the work done in the cafeteria to provide meals for those students unable to obtain food elsewhere. Under the direction of Barbara Popp (FA 4), James Rasmussen (Pr 4), and Alan Conklin (Elec 5), many volunteers worked all Mon-

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"When I said we needed more support for the team, I meant . . ."

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by Robert G. Koch
Associate Professor
College of General Studies

Mr. Koch received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Rochester, a Master's degree from Harvard University, and is presently completing work for his PhD at the University of Chicago. His area of study has been language and literature, and his current area of concentration is in Asian cultures, Japan in particular. He has been on the faculty at RIT since 1950.

Say No! in thunder," we've been advised by serious students of our culture. Moreover our tradition of trumpeted dissent is a proud one. Its sapping and its tidal rushes have tumbled and scattered encrusted fossils of tyranny and privilege. There is skill in saying No, but it is the skill of the wrecker, the fencer, the pruner, at best perhaps the surgeon—necessary skill but demanding existing structures. No-ing is often merely reactive, non-productive.

"Say Yes! in lightning." Know-ing is active and productive. Yes! in lightning transforms, floods with insight, exposes the crimped and stifling; reveals the lively and rational; probes, expands and converts. (Even class assignments can be touched by this wind of excitement.) Yes gives form to synaptic itches; adds third and fourth dimensions to "paper tigers." Yes! connects, shatters isolation, reveals, surprises, delights and teaches.

"Say Yes! in lightning," then, but to what?

Say Yes! to idea and fact—to anti-matter and DNA, Marxianism and Keynesianism, charity and democracy, phonemes and ohms, classicism and kinetic sculpture, Absurdity and God.

Say Yes! to experience—of aesthetic jolt, love, necessary danger, cultural alienation, acne and the drug.

Say Yes! to responsibilities—for those dimmer sighted, those sick or lethally threatened, but first for your own unique and terribly complex self.

Say Yes! to the strange—to Chinese, Hindi, Swahili; to Russian, French or Spanish; to *Izvestia*, *Himmat*, or *Bottage Obscura*; to Fellini, Bergman, Kurosawa; to Yevtushenko, Mishime, Tutola, Jiminez, Genet.

Say Yes! to Michaelangelo and Picasso, to Hokusai and Walt Kelley to Sophocles and Emily Dickenson, to Dante and Joyce, Murasaki and Mark Twain, to Swift and Mort Sahl. Say Yes! to Gandhi and Quixote, Leonardo and Cleo patra, Confucius and Bolivar, Peter and Hitler, Alexander

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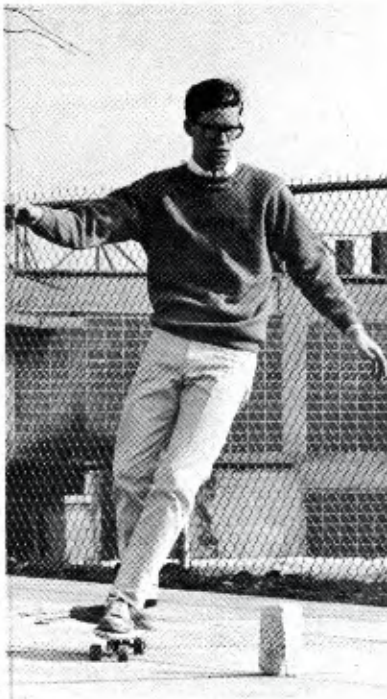
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A FICKLE FOUR DAYS -- Opinions of the weather seem to differ on campus, but then, four days had passed between these photos, and Rochester had shown us a great change in temperament as temperatures raced from near zero to above 50.

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stop the clock

by ron antos and bill mcdonald

Dear Mom and Dad,
 As I promised after my 1.5 GPA last quarter, I am doing much better this quarter. This time I only received three yellow slips, but I have an 'A' in snack bar. I must go now but I will write again soon, from Viet Nam.
LATEST & GREATEST:
 Many thanks to those of you who made it to the Tuesday Bleed. Your blood was given to a worthwhile cause....Congratulations go out to our new boss, Dave Gregory (it's good to butter him up early).....Last week's issue showed another fine centerspread. This is one of the points considered when college papers are judged for overall awards..... Hats off to Earle Wootton.

fine job.....IFC and Panhellenic Council had a promising meeting a few weeks ago. From this meeting have stemmed combined rush, pledge, and Greek Week planning committees. This is greek unitythe IFC sports program is really building up. The pressure is on and the competition is stiffening. Prediction: Basketball - Theta Xi; Bowling, 'A' team - Phi Sigma Kappa; 'B' team - Sigma Pi.
 Toga Party: Most likely the only off-campus blast will be sponsored by IFC. This year's Toga Party promises to be better than ever. Bermudas are out. This year the hall will not be pre-decorated. Who will win? Distance or pattern? Proud no..... Don't forget Brotherhood Week is coming.

Observations: How about the 'KEEP OFF THE GRESS' sign in the middle of the quad two weeks ago.....From the Blue Lounge: "Straighten the slip covers when leaving".....You wish who was under the snow tunnel? When?.... For those of you who miss your teachers in a class you can find them at Frank's Steak House.... For a man who has done so much for this school, Dr. Ellingson was not the man for that cartoon in the 13th issue of the Reporter. We feel it was in very poor taste.

Dingle is back....Rock Hudson is now playing the role of Chester from Gunsmoke....Nostalgia: "but I have to stay home and make hors d'oeuvre"....."Handshake"Where's EDD this year..... Will Jim Totten leave his green jacket?

Spring Weekend: This year's Spring Weekend theme promises to be very exciting. The theme "Showboat" could lead to some very unusual structures. How about a to scale model of New Orleans?How about the new hours the freshmen girls have?.....Sex seminars coming in the Spring Quarter, along with the birds and the bees. What beach was that? Who's blanket?

Sadness is: Having to buy Valentine's Day gifts for your girl at school, your girl at home, and your girl that no one knows about. Sadness is: Going out and looking for the pledge class and not finding them....Happiness is: being a pledge and partying it up knowing the brothers can't find you.

Remember this is the last week to get your tickets for the concert down at the Eastman Theater.... Do the alumni in the service get copies of the Reporter?.....What happened to the attendance at the hockey games? Only about 100 people witnessed the Tigers tear Ithaca apart. This is an action-packed sport and the Tigers have only lost a few games this year. We remember when you couldn't get a seat at the hockey games. Please make it to the next one.

In past articles we have asked for articles from greek organizations. Now we're going to ask the pledge class of each greek organization for satirical comments on the brothers and sisters. We feel a little fun can be had by all. We would like each pledge class to pick out approximately ten brothers or sisters and write a one-sentence satire on each. We'll be looking for your replies..... Love and kisses, Wrinkles and the Stud.

Class of '66, '67
 Official class ring orders will be taken—
 Tuesday, February 22
 Eastman Building
 Wednesday, February 23
 Main Street Building
 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Gabriel speaks on UN at next activities hour

One of the most astute observers of international affairs today, Alexander Gabriel, Dean of the United Nations correspondents and Chief of the Transradio News Agency at the UN, will speak at the Student Activities Hour in the Ritter-Clark gym at 1 p.m. on Feb. 22.

Gabriel is the only correspondent to cover the United Nations organization in all aspects for almost 20 years.

Currently he is based at UN headquarters in New York, but he has covered its activities from Paris and London. He has earned an enviable reputation as one of the world's most distinguished journalists. His views are based on thorough research and a per-

sonal knowledge of all the interlocking factors involved in any specific situation.

In his speech, "Present Problems Facing the UN," Gabriel will discuss the true situation in international affairs and how to attain practical solutions to these problems.

Student conducted services to be held

All RIT students are invited to attend the annual RIT Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 20. The service will be conducted by RIT students.

Jim High (Pr 2), John Moncrief (Pr 2), Elaine Dagen (Pr 1) and Dave Tuttle (Pr 1) will take part in the service.

The Rev. Canon David A. Edman, Miss Dagen and Tuttle will all deliver short addresses, "What the Church Means to Me." Canon Edman is the RIT chaplain and head of the Student Christian Fellowship.

Moncrief will be student leader of the worship service and High will read the scripture.

Bible Study Class with Mrs. Luchs at 10:15 will discuss Jesus and his disciples, based on Luke 9:1-50.

MASS SET FOR FEB. 23

The Rev. Louis Hohman, Catholic chaplain at RIT, has announced that he will say a noon Mass on Ash Wednesday in Eastman-125.

Imposition of ashes will be held following the Mass.

Cheating at RIT: on the increase?

Is cheating a serious problem at RIT? If so, what conditions are conducive to it? How can this problem be curbed?

As a result of a questionnaire distributed among the faculty last fall pertaining to cheating, Faculty Council has undertaken to answer these questions.

There has been general agreement within the Council that there has been more cheating in large classes and that examination material is not properly safeguarded, commented Prof. Robert G. Koch, secretary for the Council. He also emphasized the fact that amphitheaters, such as M-219 and M-203, are conducive to cheating.

Incorporated with this problem the Council also realizes the need to prosecute offenders, Koch said. There must be a legal and set pattern to follow and it should be made known to every student.

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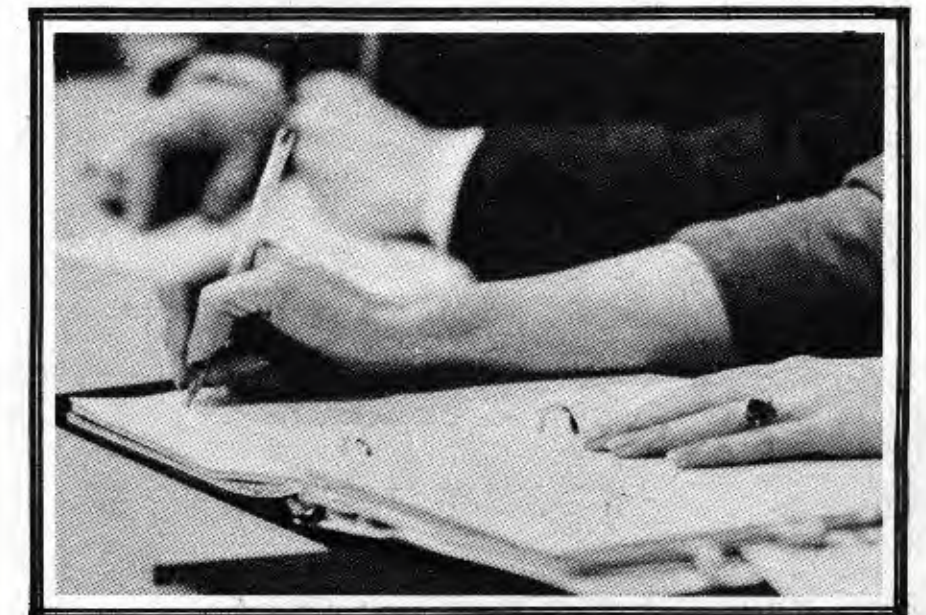
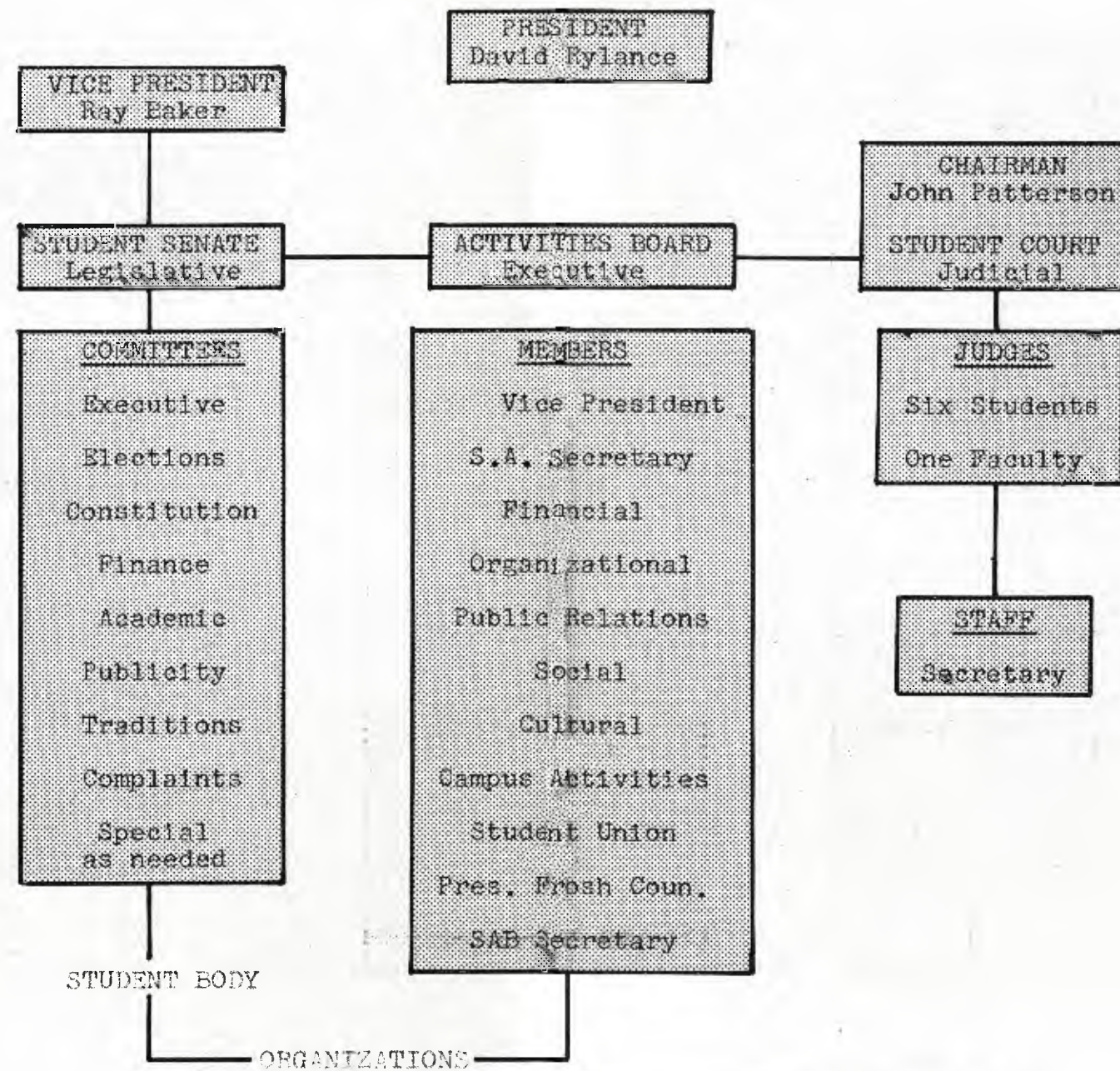
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YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT



STUDENT SENATE—
Chairman: Ray Baker, *Vice President, Student Association*
The Student Senate is the legislative body of your student government. Its purpose is to unite the student body toward the formulation and expression of student opinion, and to coordinate all phases of student activity. Its members are elected annually from each department on the basis of one senator for every 100 students in that department.



STUDENT COURT—
Chairman: John Patterson
The Student Court is the judicial branch of your student government. It is composed of six student judges and one faculty judge. Its purpose is to provide a fair hearing and decision in cases of the regulation of student conduct. The judicial bodies of all other recognized student organizations are subordinate to the Student Court.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD—
President David Rylance
The Student Activities Board is the executive branch of your student government. Its members include the president of the Student Association, the vice president of the Student Association, the secretary, the Senate and chairmen of committees subject to appointment by the president of the student association. Its objective is to formulate and execute a broad social, cultural, educational and recreational program for the student body. It is subordinate to policies and regulations of the Student Senate.



by jim castor

Tiger Tracks

RIT 72, UTICA 63

How many times does a basketball team win nine of its first 10 home games and still fail to draw a decent crowd? I'm not kidding, because it is happening, right on campus. One year ago, RIT couldn't win a game if they were spotted a 10-point lead, but there is a world of difference between last year's club and the current team. If our so-called fans had an excuse for staying away last year because of our ability to lose, they have no such bucket to collect their tears in now.

The Tigers stand 11-7, to refresh the hazy memories of those who must have known once, but surely have forgotten by now. And more impressive still is the diet of defeats the club has fed the opposition in the Ritter-Clark stomping ground.

So why the long stretches of emptiness in the bleachers on game nights?

I don't think the majority of students would care a particle if RIT were to go undefeated and win the NCAA championship. It is the infestuous, incestuous nasty word used hundreds of times before: Apathy! Take a good look at the student body. I see a mixture, or better yet, a suspension, of two prevalent groups. On one side of the coin are the playboys, eager for a good time at the drive-in, frat party, etc., who would not come to a boring basketball game if you paid them. And on the flip side, are the intellectuals who have never seen a gymnasium, a dance floor, or a girl wearing a bikini. Wrap this tidy bundle together, tie it neatly with a pink ribbon, and you have our student body.

Now before you all come headhunting or crying in your soup, let me cite another fact. At the beginning of the season a great section of the crowd was made up of fraternities, their pledges, and rushes. These sections weren't huge, but the noise they made would send a boiler room attendant running for ear-plugs. Remember the cowbells and moose horns? Lately, all this has been missing from the scene. Instead of the support of our stalwart fraternities, any noise that is heard comes from a few small independent sections (fondly known as GDI's).



Groups like SUKU, the 7th, 8th, and 10th floors of NRH are running neck and neck for the spirit trophy, which they can't win because they are not a school-sponsored organization. It seems to me these same fraternities were the ones who were deriding the independents for a lack of attendance. Now the frats are ratting out!

Okay, kiddies, I'm through lecturing. Tonight the Tigers take on Waterloo and tomorrow night they battle Case Tech on our hardwood. Now is the big chance for a record crowd. Bring your banners, bells, and broads. Restore the faith in our student body to anyone concerned about our declining attendance. All will be forgiven friends, if the bleachers are full. I hope you all go home hoarse.

Cagers beat Oswego 87-69 for 8th straight win at home



Ron Landschoot drives through the key on a lay-up as Tigers Chuck Renner and Al Upitis look on. (Fraga)

Basketball people have been known to give the home team anywhere from a four to 10-point advantage before the start of a game. They concede that the home team has an edge on the crowd enthusiasm, court familiarity, and they should have a general feeling of ease.

RIT's cagers have so far proven this theory. In their latest home court victory last Saturday night, they squashed a resurgent Oswego Lakers quintet and ran to an 87-69 victory.

The Tigers have won an incredible eight straight games on their own hardwood, having lost only one of their 11 host tilts. Every game they have won at home in their current streak has been won by six points or more.

Oswego kept the game close through the first half and part-way into the second half. At half-time, RIT held a 38-29 lead, mainly on the strong first half showings of John Serth and Ron Russell. They collected half of the 38 total.

With eight minutes left in the game and Oswego down by only three points, sophomore deadeye Jim Robinson opened up an attack and ignited a Tiger rally that never stopped until the final whistle.

Robinson again led all scorers, getting his second highest total of the year -- 27 points. He had 20 of these in the last period.

Serth, while not scoring heavily, led RIT in the boardsweeping department. He had 11 rebounds and 14 points.

Russell, elevated to a starting role in the last few games, hit 16 points. He was on the front end of most of the Tigers' fast breaks.

Ron Landschoot also had double figures, coming off the bench in the second half. He scored two buckets and six of seven free throws.

For the Lakers, Rich Kohler was high scorer with 18 points. He also grabbed 16 rebounds. Bill Forster followed him with 14 markers.

RIT is now 12-7 on the season and needs just two more victories to give them their first winning season since the 1958-59 session.

OSWEGO			RIT				
	FG	FT	T	FG	FT	T	
Kohler	5	8	18	Finkler	2	0	4
Forster	4	6	14	Serth	6	2	14
Smith	3	4	10	Robinson	9	9	27
Vre'burg, C.	4	0	8	Russell	7	2	16
Vre'burg, G.	3	1	7	DiLascia	4	0	8
Pennock	2	0	4	Renner	1	0	2
Klotz	2	0	4	Legler	0	4	4
Kupic	1	0	2	Landschoot	2	6	10
Erion	1	0	2	Williams	1	0	2
Frederick	0	0	0	Upitis	0	0	0
Totals	25	19	69	Totals	32	23	87

Halftime—RIT 38, Oswego 29

ROBINSON SETS FREE-THROW RECORD

Alfred 'rebounds' for 72-68 win over Tigers

Statistics do not lie, it's just that they don't usually tell the whole story. But one statistic told the story last week Wednesday at Alfred as far as the RIT cagers were concerned.

On the strength of a 28-6 rebounding edge in the second half, the Saxons melted what at times was an eight point lead by the Tigers to tip RIT at the buzzer, 72-68.

Never before has the rebounding been so one-sided for the opposi-

tion, and Alfred took every advantage of the edge. Shooting 55 per cent while scrapping on the boards, Alfred cut a 36-33 RIT halftime lead to a tie with about nine minutes remaining, then surged to leads of four and six points with five minutes left and held on for the victory.

The outside shooting of Alfred's Frank Wyant and Phil Vance ignited their hot-shooting second half which continually cut down any at-

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Icemen up record; smash UR, Utica

A red-hot RIT hockey team upped its season record to 8 - 3 last week with wins over Utica and the University of Rochester.

Tiger Captain John Gallahue blasted the hat trick to lead the Tigers to a 12-3 victory over an outclassed Utica club. The RIT defense shone again and left Goalie Wayne Jackson with little to do.

Sunday night the Tigers clobbered the U of R on the Ritter-Clark ice to the tune of 11 - 1. All the scoring was done by RIT as Gallahue accidentally slipped the puck into the RIT nets. The third and fourth lines accounted for five goals, attesting to balance and depth of the Tiger bench.

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An unidentified RIT player scores a goal against the University of Rochester (SUKU)



Chess enthusiasts pit their skills in the annual tournament held in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall. (Fraga)

Alfred 'rebounds'

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tempts by the Tigers to break away. Wyant finished with 22 points, hitting seven of 11 from the field in the second half, and six of these buckets were scored on 25-30 foot shots. Vance used the disappearing weapon of a past basketball era to score; the set shot. All four of his shots were 30-ft. bombs.

Ordinarily, RIT's shooting would have been more than enough to win a game. The Tigers shot 48.3 per cent throughout the game, 50 per cent in the second half. But since the Saxons controlled the boards and the ball most of the time, RIT finished the game with only 58 attempts from the floor, far below their average of 72 shots per game.

Three men finished in two-ply figures for the Saxons. Adding support to Wyant's 22 were forwards Gary Cross (14), Mike Doviak (13), and center Tom Reardon with 10. Doviak finished with 19 rebounds and Reardon collected 10.

Jim Robinson led the point scoring brigade for the Tigers. He finished with 25 points for the second game in a row. With this total, his scoring average climbed to above 20 points-per-game for the first time since December.

Disappointing for Robinson, however, was his free throw performance. He came into the game with 32 consecutive tosses. After sinking his first try of the game, he finished the streak abruptly, missing on his next shot. The streak is a new school record, however, going into the record books as 33 shots in a row, 23 more than the old record. Robinson finished the game five-for-nine from the line.

John Serth, Al DiLascia, and Ron Russell all shot above 50 per cent. Serth finished with 13, although he took only nine shots from the field

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

In reading Howard Hansen's letter in last week's Reporter, I feel it necessary to comment on his general attitude regarding credits, classes and costs at RIT.

Hansen lists a profusion of economic statistics -- cost/credit hour, percent increase in tuition, decrease in total hours of instruction, etc. -- which he groups together as detrimental "tactics" of the administration to achieve some hidden (to him) goal in RIT education. Statistical facts, however, can be used to "prove" almost any side of an issue if they are not studied in perspective; as they were not in Hansen's letter.

The cost of tuition at RIT continues to be on a level with other similar colleges in this state and in many cases is significantly less although it must rise as the cost of educating steadily rises. It is stated in the RIT catalog that "tuition paid to the Institute covers (only) . . . one-half of the actual expense of a student's education" and the rest of the cost is borne by the Institute. If this takes RIT out of the class of a non-profit organization, as Hansen's letter would imply, something is wrong with his reasoning.

Aside from this, however, I think it important to state that the recent

and made six. DiLascia shot 54 per cent and finished with 12 points, while Russell hit 57 per cent and also tallied 12.

The defeat ends a five-game win string and drops the Tigers' road record to 2-6.

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	FG	FT		FG	FT
Finkler	2	1	Wyant	10	2
Serth	6	1	Doviak	5	3
Robinson	10	5	Gross	5	4
Russell	4	4	Reardon	5	0
DiLascia	6	0	Vance	4	1
Landschoot	0	1	Woychak	1	2
Renner	0	0	Romick	0	0
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Totals	28	12	Totals	30	12

letters to the editor

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day and Tuesday to serve approximately 500 students. This was possible only because John Habets, a member of the Buildings and Grounds staff, walked in from Chili to open the building. Our special thanks to John!

In addition to meals for our own people, several students worked through Monday night to provide sandwiches, coffee, donuts, and breakfast for the various shifts of city policemen on duty.

The cooperation of the student body while going through the serving line, and in cleaning tables after eating was appreciated and made the work crew's job much easier.

Special thanks go to those men in Nathaniel Rochester Hall who offered their rooms and hospitality so off-duty policemen could catch a few hours sleep.

Once again, you have brought credit to yourselves and to the Institute with your unselfish and mature behavior in an emergency.

Deanne Molinari
Associate Director
Women's Housing &
Activities

James G. Black
Associate Director
Men's Housing

Dear Editor:

Recently the Complaints Committee of Student Senate has received several complaints about excessive noise in the Library. Since most of this noise can be attributed to students, we, as students, are the only ones who can correct this situation.

Therefore, I would ask that all students remember that the Library is a place for study and research, and that they should conduct themselves accordingly.

May you study in peace.

Don Hanson
Complaints Committee
Student Senate

curriculum changes raise the quality of RIT's education, notably in the hitherto deficient general studies courses. The staff of the G.S. department is making a much-needed and hard effort to upgrade the courses they teach in order to bring them onto a par with some of the better colleges. I am of the impression that thoughtful educators know best how to accomplish this elevation and I would therefore not quibble about credit hours vs. costs as Hansen does.

Norman Nill (Photo 3)

SAC School visited by famous designers

The Institute was honored last week to have Sam Mallof and Pran Nath Mago, traveling from opposite sides of the world, visit the campus.

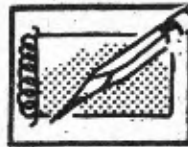
Mallof is a California designer who specializes in designing home and business furniture, and church and restaurant interiors. Currently, Mallof is exhibiting some furniture with Wendell K. Castle, a member of the faculty of the School for American Craftsman, at the University of Chicago.

Pran Nath Mago traveled from New Delhi, India, on a Ford Founda-

SOCCER TRAINING BEGINS

Varsity Soccer Coach Jim Dickie has announced that winter training for soccer is now in session. Any man who is interested is welcome every Thursday night at 8 in the Ritter-Clark gym.

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What is your opinion of the RIT coed?

(Ed. Note: Next week the girls will be asked, "What is your opinion of the RIT male?")

Having gone to a coed high school and then to an all-male college, I find being back in a coed environment a change I enjoy. As far as RIT girls go, I would rate them on an even par with any other college girl. Personality-wise and socially I find them very appealing. Many I have encountered are enjoyable to be with but there are some who have nothing to offer at all. On the whole, I find they many are afraid to be themselves.



Ron Barber (Ret 2)

I am in no position to answer because I don't associate with them. They are very hard to meet. It seems you must go out of your way to meet them because they know they are in the minority. More of the outgoing girls are usually at the fraternity tables with a fraternity guy at their side. It seems the girls are looking more for a boy in a frat because it is a status symbol.

Tom Howarth (Elec 2)

I find that RIT girls have a certain kind of class that many other girls in other schools do not. I think this is both good and bad. It is good from the standpoint that it is a friendly and interested attitude. I think it is bad only because of the ratio. Many of them feel they don't have to work hard to gain popularity. Because of the ratio they tend to give numerous guys the brush-off.



Jack Glover (Photo 3)

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I'd say on the whole they are pretty friendly. They are good dressers and are very style-conscious. They tend to socialize more with the frats and it seems to be a big advantage to be in a fraternity as far as dating goes. Some guys don't have time to join a fraternity and these guys seem to take a back seat when it comes to dates. Most of the girls I have met are more mature than other girls their age. I think because of the ratio the girls are more choosy. At other schools there will be more competition.

Barry Wharity (Bus Adm 2)

Pd say because there are so few the RIT coed has a better chance than the average college girl. The majority of girls I know dress in a manner to suit the occasion, but there are some who neither know nor care to dress appropriately. Also, they get involved in everyone's affairs. However, if they were placed in another campus environment they could adapt to any situation they might confront them.

John Whitely (Pr 3)

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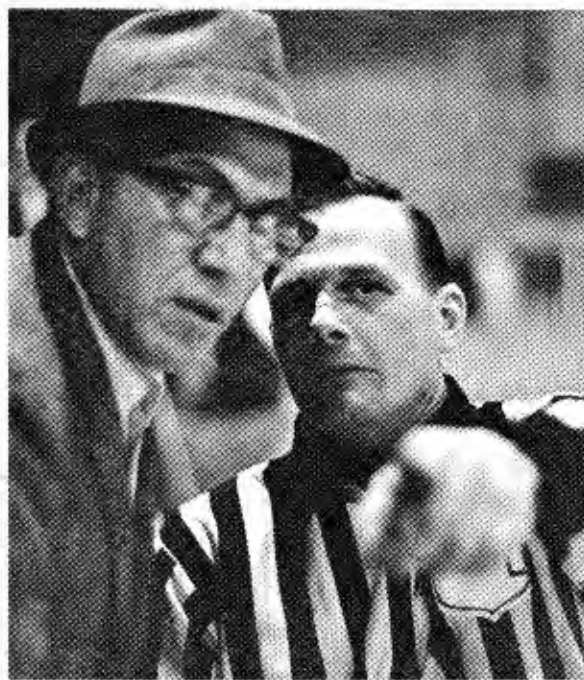
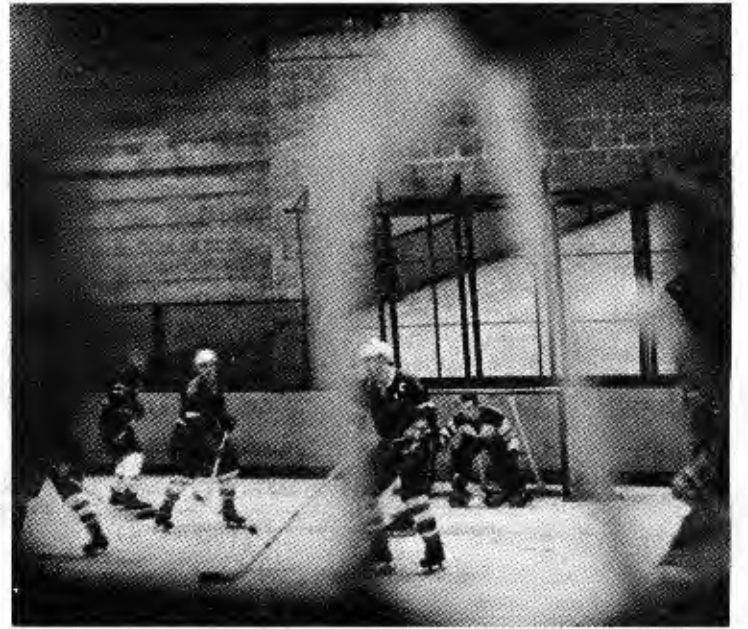
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RIT HOCKEY IN RETROSPECT

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