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RIT should remove the privilege of having a car on campus for all incoming freshmen next fall.

That is right — remove the parking privileges of next year's freshmen. Many people have already applauded the idea, not only to limit the freshmen and make them earn the privilege, but to help alleviate RIT's already serious parking problem.

Look at the facts:

1) Students are complaining because there is not enough parking close to the dormitories.

2) Both the lot near Grace Watson Hall and the regular resident parking areas are filled and overflowing into the lot at the Central Services building.

3) The Institute plans to increase student enrollment by 900 students next fall. This would mean that there will be 900 more students than there are — not just 900 new ones.

4) The Institute does NOT plan to construct any more parking for the resident students.

We are not degrading this year's freshman class, although RIT has more than fulfilled its quota of the less acceptable type. The privilege of having a car on campus is one that few college freshmen enjoy, especially the larger universities.

It is clearly evident that if 900 more students live on this campus, there will be more cars. Figuring very conservatively, if 10 percent brought cars, there would be 90 more vehicles. What would we do, start stacking them?

While it is clearly evident that there will be a serious problem, there is no group (currently) that has a specific goal of trying to solve the problem. Therefore, student parking activist, professional ticket payer and *Reporter* feature editor Judy Brown will serve as coordinator for Project Parking. All campus activists and groups should contact Miss Brown, who will serve as an information coordinator.

Hopefully a committee will be formed that could study the feasibility of constructing more parking areas and help revamp the current parking situation.

G.E.

briefly...

House LK acquired the highest grade average for the fall quarter of 2.780. The boys were given a party by Alpha Xi Delta for their great achievement and effort... The Peace Corps will be recruiting on campus today in the basement of the CU. They will be showing a new film. All are encouraged to stop by...Feb. 5 is the deadline for the Alpha Phi Omega's annual Ugly Man on Campus Contest. It is open to any group or organization and pennies will count as the votes. For more information call 464-3390...Dr. Paul Miller has appointed Dr. Leo F. Smith, to the vacant post of Executive Assistant to the President...Dr. Edward S. Todd will assume the new post of Vice President for Instructional Development and Planning... the College of Continuing Education will be awarding approximately 175 diplomas during the 44th annual Management Convocation. The recipients are employees from city-area business and industry. The College also has a new Associate in Applied Science degree program in "Health Institutions Management"...the Associated Collegiate Press has awarded Reporter a First Class Rating for superior technical quality, top-notch covers, and excellent straight news stories... Student Health Center is giving flu shots for 50 cents between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m....the U of R Crisis Phone Service number is 275-4445... job interviews for 1970 graduating students are being held daily on the mezzanine of the CU...

RIT's new institute Comptroller is William J. Welch, C.P.A. For the past nine years he was with Naramore, Niles & Co., C.P.A....The petition for the deaf sign language class is still in the office of Reporter for students who wish to institute such a course for credit...Robert L. McNeill, international affairs director for the Ford Motor Co. will be the speaker Monday at the RIT continuing Management Seminar...Dr. D. Bruce Merrifield, director of the Hooker Research Center, Niagara Falls, will analyze the "Population Explosion" at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The talk will be in the Booth Auditorium.

Reorganization plan

Tom Dougherty, John MacDonald, Al Ritsko, Bob McKane and others have been working ten hours a night evaluating the problems of student government. At present RIT has a 39 member student Senate which has been plagued by absenteeism, frequent changes in membership, and lengthy meetings characterized by wide-ranging debates with few results. The steady increase in student enrollment will make the Senate an even larger and more unwieldy organization.

Drawing on the experience of other universities and the modern organization theory, the group has produced an organizational chart which it believes will provide a more efficient government as RIT grows.

The Senate will be replaced as a legislative body by a new nine-member assembly presided over by the vice-president of the Student Association. The entire group of senators representing one academic department or the various housing bodies will elect one or two members who will act as delegates to the assembly. If this representative is unable to attend his alternate will represent him at the assembly meeting with full voting privileges so that business will not be held up by lack of a quorum. All departments will be fairly represented. The departmental senators will meet regularly as a sub-committee in their own departments.

It is hoped that this will make their business much more accessible to the student body and produce positive, rapid action in departmental problems.

The President's Cabinet and the Student Judiciary will continue in their present form.

Comments and suggestions on the proposed reorganization will be welcomed by the coordinators or any senator. (Taylor)

Another fire (real)

Thursday night, Jan. 29, at 9 p.m. a fire was reported at the ROTC building which is under construction behind the Science building. Security reported the fire as having been started by hot tar on the roof and mostly smoke resulted. The complete extent of damage was not known since the building is not the property of RIT at this time.

However, students have another fire report they can believe if they do not like the first one. The police station had a request for a car at the scene. The report that was filed listed the fire as having been paper burning behind the building. There was no structure damage and the fire company was on the scene only 22 minutes.

You can believe either story, both were obtained from reliable sources. Even with some 15 phone calls the correct cause of the fire could not be learned. This in no way is meant to be a mockery of either source, it is only telling it like it was learned. (Mohr)



"THIS IS THE PRESCRIBED PUNISHMENT FOR TITANS WHO BRING FIRE TO MAN, ISN'T IT?"

Ritsko nominated

Nominations for the offices of Student Association were opened at the Senate meeting held Monday (Jan. 26) by Kathleen McGarry, acting as president in the absence of Tom Dougherty. Nominations included Al Ritsko, for president, and Gary Kolk, for vice-president, when Miss McGarry rapidly gavelled the meeting to the next item on the agenda, and refused to permit the recording of her own name which was proposed a few seconds later. Candidates have two more weeks to be nominated in Senate or to present their petitions to the Election Board of Controls.

In other action, the Senate defeated a motion which would have required suspension of any student convicted of fraudulent use of a meal ticket. The prevailing argument was that it is not the function of Senate to impose mandatory sentences on the Student Court.

The Senate then heard a presentation by Bob McKane who proposed reorganization of Student government at RIT.

Further meetings to discuss the new constitution are scheduled before the measure will be voted by Senate. (Taylor)

Moratorium IV set

The RIT Moratorium Committee will hold a program on the draft next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grace Watson dining hall. The program, featuring films and speakers, is titled "Moratorium IV: The Draft."

Committee chairman, Jim Harris (SAC 1) stated that three films have been secured for the evening. They are: *Alternatives*, a film that explores the alternative types of service one can apply for instead of the military; *Ages 10 to Adult*, a film which shows the stark reality of actual draft board scenes and Army induction intermeshed with scenes of both adult and adolescent "wars" and *Let's Live*, a film about four conscientious objectors and their personal reasons for their beliefs.

Harris added that Charles Perisol, a local draft counselor, will present a program that would include draft deferments, emigration to Canada and C.O. deferments. A question and answer period will follow Perisol's presentation. Literature will be available and participants will be able to sign up as individuals or in small groups for draft counseling Saturday, February 14, from 1-5 p.m. in the College Union conference rooms.

Harris stated that his committee would include more definite schedules of Moratorium events in the *Moratorium Free Press*, the committee's underground newspaper. He also stated that the committee was working with both the Washington and New York Moratorium Committees in the planning of a Spring Mobilization to bring the troops home.

"Moratorium will exist for as long as the President keeps Americans dying in the swamps of Vietnam," Harris stated. (Cross)



Chicago...

Chicago tickets on sale

Tickets for the Feb. 19 concert of Chicago and the Rotary Connection are on sale at the College Union desk, and RIT students will be able to receive them at the lowest possible prices until next Wednesday.

Approximately 2,000 tickets will be sold. RIT students will have the opportunity to purchase tickets at \$4.00 each. After 5 pm Wednesday they will cost \$4.50. Tickets for the general public will cost \$5.00.

Students visit Bauhaus

Art and Design and Craft School students visited an exhibit "50 Years

Course scheduled

A Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Course, for students interested in qualifying for life guard jobs, will begin Feb. 18.

The event is being sponsored by the College Union Board and will run for 10 weeks. Classes, three hours long, will be held every Wednesday night.

Students interested in attending should contact the Athletic Office, 464-2614.

Bauhaus" this week in Toronto. The Bauhaus was a school of design in the 1920's in Germany. Much of their work is of the type being done by the modern designers of today. Little is known by most people of the school's existence and are even less aware of the fact that the 'modern crafts' of today are really old ideas and designs.

Hans J. Barschel, professor in the School of Art and Design, and his students have written a letter to the Director of the Bauhaus and the mayor of Dessau in the German Democratic Republic in hopes of establishing an exchange of audio-visual material and ideas. They are sincerely concerned and hope that the Bauhaus will once again become a significant center of design experimentation and designers' education.

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By the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee

"The Black power movement has illuminated the need for national and local social change and modernization. Whites are beginning to accept the need for such change, primarily out of two motives...fear of violence if they do not and a feeling of guilt. While both of these motives have been useful and may in part be justified, they do not provide a firm base on which to build lasting and adaptive social change.."

By James Baldwin

Here in the R.I.T. community, the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee has been a nonentity with regard to the majority of the white student body. Many times a member of BACC is confronted with the questions of what is the BACC, what has it accomplished and what are the future goals of the organization.

Founding

The BACC was founded by black students in October, 1968 in order to correct the institutionalized racism perpetuated at R.I.T. Our organization was officially recognized by the Student Association in May of 1969. Under the direction of Kenneth Everett, the first president, Walter Whitney, vice-president, and Miss Evelyn Brandon, faculty advisor (Assoc. Professor in the College of General Studies), the BACC met with various administrative and faculty committees as well as with former president Mark Ellingson to negotiate the first list of proposals submitted by black students. Through the efforts of the Western Civilization Committee, the IAPA committee and General Studies faculty, a black studies program was initiated in the college of General Studies. Black studies electives were offered in the course of Afro-American History. Selected Writings of Black Authors, and the Western Civilization and IAPA programs have been revamped so that history has become more relevant to the black man. No longer will the Asian and African contributions to the historical development of western man be forgotten or overlooked. In the courses of IAPA II and III, courses which delve into American social contemporary problems have been implemented.

In meetings with Dean Hoppe, who is the Dean of Admissions and Records, we learned that R.I.T. has geared its recruiting

efforts in the white middle class socioeconomic bracket of the country. He explained that efforts were being made to expand recruiting into the high schools of the inner-city district of Rochester. To correct the grossly disproportionate Black enrollment at R.I.T., which made up 0.6 percent of the entire school enrollment, one preliminary proposal stressed an increase in the number of black students and also an increase in black faculty and counseling staff.

Second Year

During the second year of BACC's existence, the organization is pressing to implement those proposals which were not fulfilled and those proposals which we feel are paramount to a black or otherwise disadvantaged student. Even though there are currently eight scholarships which are open to black candidates and five tuition waiver scholarships open to disadvantaged students, we are seeking a considerable increase in black and Puerto Rican enrollment at R.I.T. Under the steadfast counseling efforts of our faculty advisor Miss Brandon, Gil Whisnant and Eddie Hill, president and vice-president respectively, and other members of BACC have met with President Miller to discuss many of the problems which are confronting blacks on campus. One topic which is under consideration is the feasibility of creating a National Technical Institute for the Disadvantaged, which would be incorporated into the R.I.T. educational structure.

BACC has engaged in student oriented activities which bring an aspect of enlightenment and awareness not only to members of the organization, but also to many of the students in the R.I.T. community. During three days in October of 1969 the Black Families Conference was held in Rochester. A segment of this Conference was held on the R.I.T. campus and was titled, "Getting It Together - Black Challenge to a White Campus." The workshop was coordinated by the BACC with the help of Dr. Bernstein and Mr. David Anderson. We were fortunate to have such guest speakers as Jim Turner from Cornell, George Alexis from the University of Rochester, Kwame McDonald from Rutgers and Charles Dickerson, also from the University of Rochester to speak on this contemporary problem. During the first quarter BACC sponsored a film series depicting various elements of the black struggle for civil rights in the United States. In the winter quarter, the BACC together with Talisman co-sponsors the film series

"Of Black America," produced under the auspices of Xerox and shown every Tuesday at 1:00 pm.

Lectures

In Dr. Lunt's IAPA II class on racism, four members of BACC presented lectures to the class on their personal experiences and their ideas of what racism in America is. An atmosphere of student interaction on this topic was spurred by the lectures of Brother Hill, Brother Watts, Brother Collins and Brother Hamilton. During the recent visit of Jackie Robinson, Ed Hill confronted the audience and gave acute answers to questions that were posed to him. In an effort to recruit inner city high school students, the BACC is presenting a dance which will be held Friday, Feb. 20 at the old R.I.T. gym on Spring Street. Members will be available to pass out literature on admissions and financial aid and to answer any questions about the college experience of a black student.

During the week of April 8-13, the BACC is presenting a "Black Week." This program will consist of a book sale of contemporary black literature and a display of black art by students and other black artists. The speaking engagement of Dick Gregory, the presentation of the Black Experience, the tentative booking of a contemporary black play and talks by Dr. Nathan Wright and Robert Williams, two very profound black speakers, will round out this program.

As far as the future of our organization is concerned, we feel that we are an integral part of the educational college environment. We want to see a substantial increase in black enrollment and the enrollment of those students who are disadvantaged economically and socially. We are working to broaden our communications network by becoming a part of the Speakers Bureau. We will further evince this aforementioned precept by trying to organize the 375,000 black college students so that an effective communications network will become a reality. Finally, we want to foster an awareness of ourselves and an awareness of the black man in the R.I.T. community and the American community. To bring about an awareness of the teachings of a great black leader we are asking that all students boycott classes on Friday, February 20, in memory of the slain Malcolm X, who was cut down by assassins bullets on February 21, 1965.





by Alan B.

B. B. King — Completely Well — Blues Way ABC (BLS-6037) "So Excited," "No Good," "You're Losin' Me," "What Happened," "Confessin' the Blues," "Key to My Kingdom," "Cryin' Won't Help You," "Now," "You're Mean," "The Thrill Is Gone."

Who is the king of the blues? There are just as many opinions as there are musicians. Is it Mike Bloomfield, Eric Clapton, Mick Taylor, Albert King or Johnny Winter? Or should we go back when the first country blues came to the public with Leadbelly, Lightnin' Hopkins, and Howlin' Wolf? And how about two other fathers of contemporary progressive music, Bo Diddley and Chuck Berry? Each man certainly should be placed on the ballot if a king, in true democratic style, were to be elected.

Yet there is one man, one guitarist, one singer, who probably has the largest claim to the crown. And that man is B. B. King. You're probably familiar with him and his story, how he used to play the old rhythm



photo by Larry Nieckarz

...B.B. at RIT last year

and blues circuits for peanuts, how his guitar supposedly saved his life, why he named his axe Lucille, and his rise to fame with the recent blues revival.

B. B. King has probably absorbed more from the old country blues, reinterpreted it, and put it forth in new form than any other blues master. More of today's guitarists have taken the "B. B. King Twinging guitar style" as their own with only minor changes; Albert King is almost a carbon copy of B. B. and Mike Bloomfield said, "I come from B. B. King, man." Whether you care for him or not, you must agree that without a doubt, B. B. has done more for the blues than any other man. That is why B. B. King is "King of the Blues."

And now the King is expanding, progressing, going in new directions. In an interview he said that since his popularity has risen he doesn't have to worry so much about pleasing the audiences on the old circuit in order to eat. Now he can be more independent, free, more progressive. **Completely Well** proves this. It is B. B.'s best album to date, and what's more all the cuts do not sound the same (a major objection to his previous albums). The two tunes to really catch are "You're Mean" and "The Thrill Is Gone."

Though B. B. King, in my mind, is great, I must confess a little dissatisfaction with him. I have heard much better arrangements of "Confessin' the Blues," notably that of the Rolling Stones. B. B.'s arrangement is too fast and not convincing enough. Another complaint is with his voice. He doesn't put enough feeling into all of his songs. Sometimes a cut just doesn't come across because of this.

"You're Mean" is a moderately fast, six and one half minute exhibition of B. B.'s talents. The extended solo is more proof of his claim to the throne. Listen to his ride; it's clean, so clean that it's spotless. Every note is in the right place at the right time. His timing and phrasing is incredible.

"The Thrill Is Gone" is the highlight of the album and is the best cut I've ever heard him do. The control and arrangement in the tune is completely astounding. The electric piano and soft strings in the background totally complement his guitar and voice. B. B.'s voice, in this cut, is the most convincing I've ever heard it. Seriously, the first time I experienced this song, tears came to my eyes. It's simply beautiful.

On the whole though, B. B. King is King of the Blues and **Completely Well** is worth every penny of the price.

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Values(?) . . .

What has happened to the values of students on the R.I.T. campus? Within the past month look what has happened — a television set vanished from the sixth floor lounge of the women's tower, vending machines in the residential complex were vandalized and demolished, tires and antennas were stolen from cars parked in campus lots. In many instances inadequate security was not the cause. Is the tuition at R.I.T. so high that students must "BORROW" objects to meet their desired social standing? Has society in general lost the self-esteem that once prevailed, and replaced it with material goals?

Are student vigilanti groups needed to patrol parking lots and protect our possessions from potential criminals? We are interested in hearing the comments and possible solutions from the student population.

Remember, the next stolen article may be yours!!!

Marilyn R. Tucci
President of W.R.H.A.

Kathleen T. McGarry
V.P. of W.R.H.A.

Few laudables. . .

It seems invariably true that the artist photographer attending RIT has few laudible comments to make concerning education here. Apparently, the Institute that on occasion gives birth to students' perceptive ideas also clouds their bifocals with bureaucratic dust. Unfortunately many do not recognize the disturbance of their vision for what it really is. The fuzzy picture they perceive is caused by a multitude of minutia; the composition, all the microscopic problems that a Pandora's box could produce. Problems like professors who cannot, will not, or do not do their jobs as they should. Administrators who have similar hang-ups, and finally, dimwitted, apathetic, incapable students.

Do we think we're getting what we're not?

All of this is likely to dishearten the enlightened artist-photographer to bitter cynicisms. As a result, graduation is looked forward to with so much eager anticipation. In the meantime, the student finds any way he can to strike back. The Library proves to be good sublimation. There, at least some of the inequity can be settled (16,000 vs degree). Vindication is achieved when certain desired books go out the door unscathed by a library stamp.

RIT, must you give us justification?

Jesse Totten

No poisoning. . .

In answer to Bruce Kwass' letter in *Reporter* (Jan. 9), I would like to say that if there had been food poisoning on campus it would not have been one student out of 1,800. If Mr. Kwass' illness had been because of the food, we would have had the Board of Health officials at the school the same day he was admitted to Strong Memorial.

If anyone has any complaints, questions, or suggestions, they may be reported to me or to Bob McKane, chairman of the Food Committee.

Fernie Gibble
Food Service Coordinator

"Honor system" . . .

We have read Roger Barnaby, Photo 3, in the January 16 issue of *Reporter* and are surprised he was bothered by the presence of the Pinkerton guards at the Bookstore the week of January 5. The Bookstore has for several years employed the Pinkerton guards for the opening days of each quarter when there are unusually large numbers of people in the Store. Their chief function is to maintain an orderly flow of traffic in and out of the Store and to be available for any emergency which might occur.

For Roger's information, the Bookstore is also on the "honor system" forty-eight weeks of the year. Unfortunately, evidence indicates that some of our students do not abide by its meaning. We congratulate the majority of our students who do operate on the "honor system." To those who do not — in the Bookstore or Library — we say "shame," and they are not kidding anybody except themselves.

Margaret Vetter
Bookstore Manager

Reporter has received several letters recently that were not signed by the authors. Since we had no way of contacting the writers, we were unable to use the letters. *Reporter* policy is that all letters must be typed (double spaced) and signed. The author's signature must be included on the document, but will be withheld upon request.

Persons who have written letters in the past may identify them in the office today. Friday is the deadline for all letters and news items.

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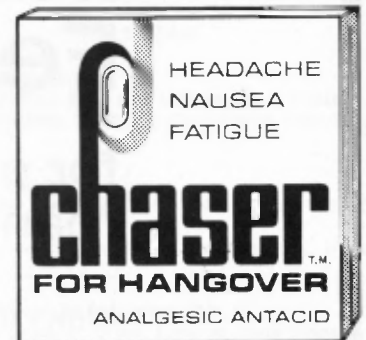
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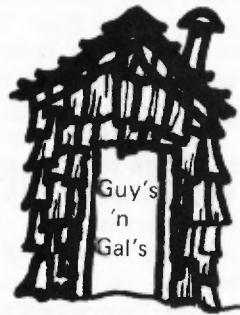
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by Virg L., Jew Pitter, Pandora, Afro
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The week has been a slow one...what's the good word?

...We find that R.I.T. finally has a jock house. Congrats Phi Tau...if only we could remember jock's last name...Well news fans, it has been announced that the QUASI AWARD OF THE WEEK deserves to be shared this time...To Frank Benz who was reportedly seen on the residence side of campus on 1/20/70...and to Fern Gibbles for "acting" as a food service director ...Afro Ditie's Little Dities include: Theta Xi - Yoko wears a size 7 crown and she won't settle for anything less than 10 diamonds...MO isn't so picky, and McF. will take anything that doesn't leave a green ring...It was proven at the Alpha Xi House last week that TEP used to, but it doesn't anymore. And we thought you were immune to beer...Phi Sig: We haven't received any letters lately, our mailbox has been empty...can't afford the stamps?Where's Ed Phillips?...WRHA thanks for coming to desert...Everybody tuning up for Panhell Sing this year?...PiBX - congrats on your debut party...and if we don't hear from Sig Pi, it'll confirm our suspicion that you've gone underground. Ritsko dug his way out ...Jew Pitter predicts he'll stay on top... Andy Klar was reportedly locked out of the AXD House - TO TELL THE TRUTH - And Panhell declares Sister Appreciation Day for all the frats who don't appreciate them...Sig Pi (again) - can't teach an old dog new tricks - how about sticking to the old ones?Abe's birthday is the 12th...Virg L.'s virtuous vigilante has been announced this week as Rich Lawton - the booze-star of Mt. Olympus. One last question to Chichita Bonita...does it peel?

TEP has so many study breaks that weekends start on Thursday. It seems that the brothers of PKT can't stomach Harry Goldenbloom anymore...neither can he... Went to visit the girls of the Kage, couldn't find them through the smoke - Who says the girls don't go out on weekends? Either you have the flu or you are flying... Jew-Pitter predicts that the intra-organization party on February 27 is well worth resting up for... cancel vacation plans for Jamaica.

WOW, ten minutes late for the orgy already - must run.....

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Special on WITR

A music extravaganza has been planned by WITR for tomorrow (Feb 7). The station will be broadcasting from the Ritskeller from 3 p.m. till midnight. Ron Noddleson will start things off and Paul Bartoszewicz will finish up with the "PB Thing." Requests will be taken all day and several albums will be given away.

Be sure to stop by and request your favorite song.

Ashbrook on sex

RIT's Student Christian Movement's *First Forum* will present Dr. James Ashbrook on the question "Is the Christian Sex Ethic Changing?" this Monday at 4:00 pm in General Studies 1251.

Dr. Ashbrook will speak to this question out of extensive academic, practical, and pastoral experience as counselor, teacher, and theologian. He is a graduate of Denison University and Colgate Rochester, and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in psychology from Ohio State University. He is presently professor of Psychology and Theology at Colgate Rochester and is a former pastor of churches in Rochester and in Granville, Ohio.

Jobs available

Positions are available for both men and women upperclass students who are interested in becoming staff members of the Student Personnel Department.

The general responsibilities of the position include (1) promoting and assuring the smooth operation of the residence halls through developing and maintaining the best atmosphere for the social, personal and academic growth of the residents. (2) To serve as a resource person through familiarity with the college facilities, programs and current developments. (3) To work with individual students on personal, social and academic concerns and to be aware of the channels for referral. (4) To maintain effective communication between the Institute and the students and between the students and the Institute.

Candidates should exhibit scholarship, leadership and a friendly interest in the success of others. A grade-point average of 2.2 will be necessary. Availability for orientation and training sessions will also be a requirement.

Applications may be obtained at the desks in Kate Gleason and Nathaniel Rochester Halls. They must be returned to Mr. Sargeant's office in Grace Watson Hall today.

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what's happening

FILMS

Friday, February 6

IAPA Films. *16 In Webster Groves*. Do teenagers actually mirror parental values? 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, 06-A205.

Talisman Film Festival. *The Bicycle Thief*, 7:00 and 9:30 pm, Ingle Auditorium.

Saturday, February 7

Talisman II. *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. 7:00 and 9:30 pm, Ingle Auditorium.

CU Showtime. *Fluffy*, 8:00 pm, 06-A205.

Sunday, February 8

Talisman Film Festival. *The African Queen*, 7:00 and 9:30 pm, Ingle Auditorium.

Thursday, February 12

IAPA Films. *The Jungle*. This documentary of urban youth was made by a gang as a constructive alternative to a rumble and is an example of how to see oneself as one is. 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, 06-A205.

Nazareth-St. John Fisher Films. *Sign of the Virgin*. When a young soldier's unit is alerted and he is forbidden to leave the area, his girl comes to see him. Defying military regulations, with the help of an understanding squadron leader, a friendly doctor, and the men at the base, she spends the night with her lover at the barracks. 7:15 pm, St. Basil Hall, Fisher.

LECTURE

Monday, February 9

First Forum, RIT Student Christian Movement. "Is the Christian Sex Ethic Changing?" by Dr. James B. Ashbrook of Colgate Rochester Divinity School. 4:00 pm, General Studies 1251.

Thursday, February 12

SPSE Photo Science Seminar. "The Role of the Photographic Emulsion in Holography and Optical Data Processing" by Sandor Frecska of Martin Marietta Corporation. 1:00 pm, Gannett-Booth Auditorium.

Chemistry Department Winter Seminar Series. "N.M.R. Relaxation Studies of the Dynamic Structure of Liquids" by Dr. J. Jonas of the University of Illinois. 4:00 pm, 08-2178.

MUSIC

Saturday, February 6

Strong Auditorium Series. Women's Glee Club, Harpur College Men's Glee Club, Baroque Ensemble with Paul R. Allen and David Buttolph con-

Corps recruiting

The Peace Corps will be recruiting through today in the basement of the College Union and a new film on the Corps will be shown throughout the day. The Peace Corps is interested in making itself known to students who have the urge to travel and gain an unlimited amount of experience working in another culture.

The direction of the Corps has been altered lately and it is offering a wider range of fields in which one can work. Placement tests are no longer necessary and more of the training is being done in a foreign country.

ducting Vivaldi-Gloria. 8:15 pm, Upper Strong at U of R. Free.

Thursday, February 12

Rochester Philharmonic with Gunther Schuller, guest conductor and Christoph Eschenbach, pianist. 8:15 pm, Eastman Theatre. Tickets available at CU information desk.

Coming February 19

College Union Board presents Chicago/Rotary Connection in concert. 8:00 pm, Clark Gym.

TELEVISION

Friday, February 6

RIT/TV. IAPA II Conference (L. Neff). 2:10, 2:35, 3:10, 3:40 pm, Channel 2.

Monday, February 9

RIT/TV. Management Seminar (Robert L. McNeill). 1:00 pm, Channel 2.

Friday, February 13

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SPORTS

Friday, February 6

RIT Hockey vs. Cornell JV at Cornell. 8:30 pm.

Saturday, February 7

Varsity Wrestling vs. Oswego in Clark Gym. 8:00 pm. Frosh Wrestling at 8:00. Varsity Fencing vs. Syracuse at Syracuse.

Sunday, February 8

RITSCC "Snobby's Winter Frolic" 80 mile rally. Registration at noon in first parking lot behind Gannett Building. \$3 for RIT students.

THEATRE

Saturday, February 7

Your Own Thing. The rock, hip musical version of "Twelfth Night." 5:00 and 9:00 pm, Nazareth Arts Center.

Monday, February 9

Showboat. This musical, based on Edna Ferber's novel about life on a Mississippi River Show boat a century ago, is characterized by *New Yorker* magazine as a "musical masterpiece." Stars TV's Robert Horton. 8:15 pm, Eastman Theatre.

RELIGIOUS

Friday, February 6

Catholic Mass. 5:10 pm, Lounge, Kate Gleason. Hillel Services. 7:00 pm, Conference Room G, C.U.

Sunday, February 8

Protestant Services. 9:00 (NTID) and 11:30 am, Ingle Aud. Catholic Mass. 10:15 am and 5:00 pm, Ingle Aud.

Monday, Feb. 9 & Thursday, Feb. 12

Catholic Mass. 5:10 pm, Lounge, Kate Gleason.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 & Wednesday, Feb. 11

Catholic Mass. 12:00 noon, CU mezzanine.

Connelly MVP

It is not often that a substitute enters a game and turns out to be the star of that game. That, however, is just what happened to Bill Myers as he came on to lead the Tiger hoopsters to a first round, 70-62 victory over the Cardinals of St. John Fisher College, in the fourth annual Lincoln Rochester Collegiate Basketball Tournament, which RIT won Saturday night. Myers, a 5-11 guard from Horsehead, N.Y., entered the game early in the first half and made his presence felt, much to the dismay of the Cardinals. Myers scored on nine of 14 field goals and five of nine free throws, for a 23 point total. Helping Myers offensively were Dick Shaffer (15 pts.), Dann Lewis (12 pts.), Tom Connelly (10 pts.), Gene DeCristofaro (eight pts.) and Pete Wilson (two pts.). In the second game of the Tourney doubleheader, the Eagles of Brockport defeated the Roberts Wesleyan Raiders by a 92-61 score.

The Saturday night finals of the Tourney could not come fast enough for Bill Carey and his Tiger basketballers. Not only would they have a shot at winning the tournament, but they also had a return bout with Brockport, who earlier this season spoiled the season opener for RIT by handing the Tigers a tough 74-69 overtime defeat. Led by 6-7 center Tom Connelly, RIT gained its revenge, by squashing the Eagles, 82-68. Although the Tigers never led by more than nine points until the end of the game, Brockport never held the upper hand. Late in the second half, however, the Eagles did close to within four points, but the Tigers, playing a tough defensive game, held. Rebounding proved to be a main factor in the win, as RIT hauled down 53 rebounds to a meager 33 by Brockport. Taking care of the scoring chores for the Tigers were, Connelly (27 pts.), DeCristofaro (17 pts.), Shaffer (17 pts.), Sam Mondesano (four pts.), and Larry Hilimire (four pts.). The win was the Tigers' fifth in a row, and gives RIT a 9-5 record.

Connelly, who led all scorers by popping in seven of 13 field goal attempts, and hitting 13 of 17 free throws for a 27 point total, was chosen as the Tournament's Most Valuable Player, and picked on the Tourney All-Star team. Joining Connelly on the All-Star team were teammates DeCristofaro and Shaffer. (Favoretto)

HOCKEY—WEDNESDAY
vs.
CORNELL JV



photo by DENNY HARROD

Dougherty — pelted with 106 shots in two games

Icers drop two

Heartbreak is the word for RIT hockey in the wake of a tough 3-1 defeat at the hands of arch-rival Brockport State last Sunday.

Skating without the services of three top performers and with three others registering temperatures above 100 degrees, RIT kept pace with Brockport for two and a half periods. Jim Baker scored the first goal in the first period with Maynard Howe and Mike Skivington receiving credit for assists.

The loss dropped RIT's record to 5-5 in the Finger Lakes Hockey League action.

Earlier in the week Canton Ag and Tech Swept past the Tigers, 16-1, on eight final period goals. The Northerners also blasted St. John Fisher and Brockport, scoring 13 goals against each team.

Goalie Mark Dougherty was pelted with 51 shots against Canton and 26 saves against Brockport.

Tonight the team will play Cornell's junior varsity in Ithaca. They will play the same team next Wednesday at home.

Swimmers split

RIT swimmers split in last week's competition with Brockport State and the University of Buffalo. Last Wednesday Brockport nosed out the Tigers 60-53 but fought back to win over U. of B. Saturday, 58-4.

Coach John Buckholtz said "The ironic

thing is, we swept the same way against Brockport as we did against UB. We should have beat them both. Against UB we did a good job, looked exceptionally well, and it was our best all year. We set two pool and school records."

Mike Cahill who has been breaking records every week smashed the school and pool record in the 100-yard freestyle against Brockport with a clocking of :50.9.

Bruce Park and Dave Oates were double winners during the competition. Park won the one and three meter diving events capturing a pool record in the one-meter classic — 237.84. Oates took the 200-yard individual medley and backstroke events.

Geoff Lowe, Jim Leveson, Dave Oates and record breaker Cahill, notched a pool and school record in the 400-yard freestyle relay with smashing time of 3:35.0.

Cahill also smashed a pool and school mark in the 50-year freestyle with a blazing time of :22.9. That time would qualify him for national competition. He also captured the 100-yard freestyle with ease.

Bruce Park won his seventh consecutive diving competition without a loss. The enthusiastic crowd saw Bruce Fraser capture wins in the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle events. Oates breezed to a 200-yard freestyle victory.

Buckholtz stated, "The way we are going we've got a real good chance to go a long way." (Kirman)

Fencers downed

Hobart College defeated RIT's fencing team 16-11 last Wednesday at Hobart, in a meet which seemed to have an unjust amount of unfair refereeing against the Tigers.

The sabre class was led by Stan Brozyna who won 2-1 and Joe Scarpino also 2-1. Rick Norton made many fine attacks but was not given enough points to capture a win.

Captain Chris Cummings was the only Tiger winner in foil competition winning 2-1 while Bob Kiss was our lone victor in epee. Kiss was undefeated 3-0 in a most superior match.

Brozyna commented about the unfair directing afterward, "We had some good attacks but were given no credit, the other team slipped by. This was the best I fenced all year and the directors overlooked my strongest attacks." He was 4-0 in the third match and getting stronger but the referee gave his opponent a quick five points for a victory.

Tomorrow they travel to Syracuse where they will try to become .500 once again. They are now 3-4.

The freshmen triumphed over Hobart 14-2. Paul Kanges, Dennis Kaliser, and Jack Spencer were all undefeated 4-0. (Kirman)

TX, PS, PT on top

The IFC Basketball season, after four weeks of play, continues to go in full swing with three teams tied for the top spot. Phi Sig, Phi Tau, and Theta Xi are presently locked in first place with identical 3-0 records. Last weekend Theta Xi won their third straight game by whipping Sigma Pi 42-28 behind the combined scoring of John Hewitt and Sal Perrone. Dave Moore led Sigma Pi with 10 pts.

Phi Kappa Tau continued their winning ways by downing TEP 36-24. Roberts pumped in 11 points for the winners while Clint Miller had 17 for TEP.

AEP opened up a 21-8 first half lead and then held on for a 31-24 win over Triangle. Clott had 11 points for AEP, who gained their first win of the year.

The tri-leaders will start their run for the championship this weekend when Phi Tau plays TX and Phi Sig goes against Triangle. TEP and Sigma Pi round out the weekend schedule.

In bowling, Theta Xi and Phi Tau will have first place on the line, as they clash this weekend in the highlight match.

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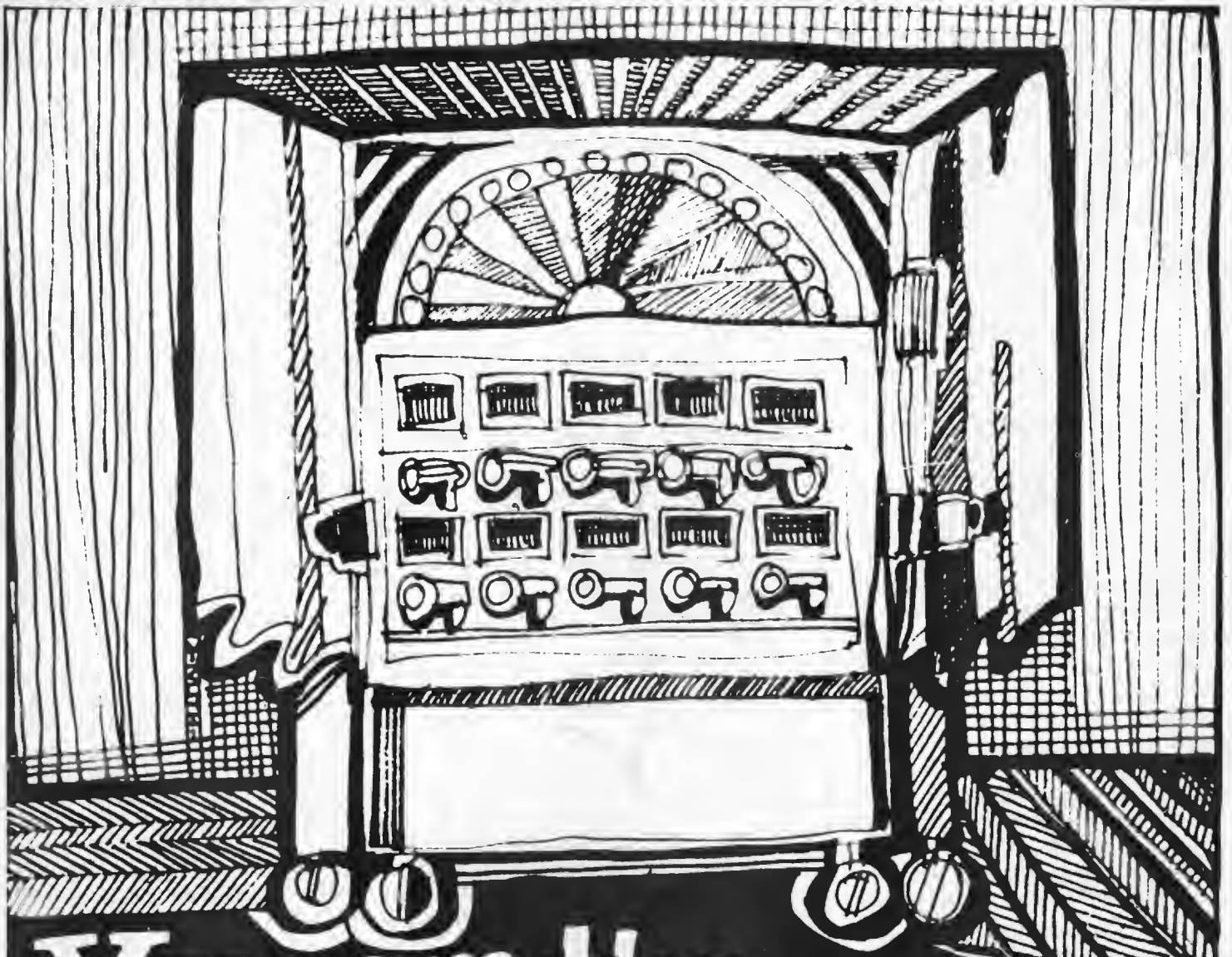
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