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## Industry Sesquicentennial Exhibit Has Grand Opening

The SAIS robot wheeled forward, right on cue Wednesday, Feb. 1, to break the ribbon officially opening the Sesquicentennial celebration exhibit, "Productivity: the Rochester Edge," in RIT's City Center. Introducing the exhibit were Colby H. Chandler, chairman of the Industrial Management Council and chairman and chief executive officer of Eastman Kodak Co., John D. Hostutler, president of the Industrial Management Council and RIT trustee, and RIT President M. Richard Rose.

In opening the exhibit, Chandler praised the joint effort between RIT and the IMC and reflected on the efforts that have made Rochester so successful. "From the very beginning, industry, prodded by the spirit of innovation and productivity, was able to breath life into what was then, and continues to be, what we call 'The Rochester Edge!'"

Before introducing the RIT robot that cut the ribbon, President Rose spoke of the partnership between RIT and Rochester industry saying, "It is fitting that RIT join with the Industrial Management Council to together celebrate the 150th birthday of our city. This exhibit is symbolic of the partnership that has existed between RIT and industry throughout its history."

Company presidents and executives from many of the 30 participating Rochester companies were on hand for the Wednesday morning festivities and for a special IMC dinner the night before at City Center. One of the highlights of the dinner and a series of IMC receptions was a 21-projector,

multi-image slide show produced by students in the instructional technology program under the direction of Dr. Clint Wallington.

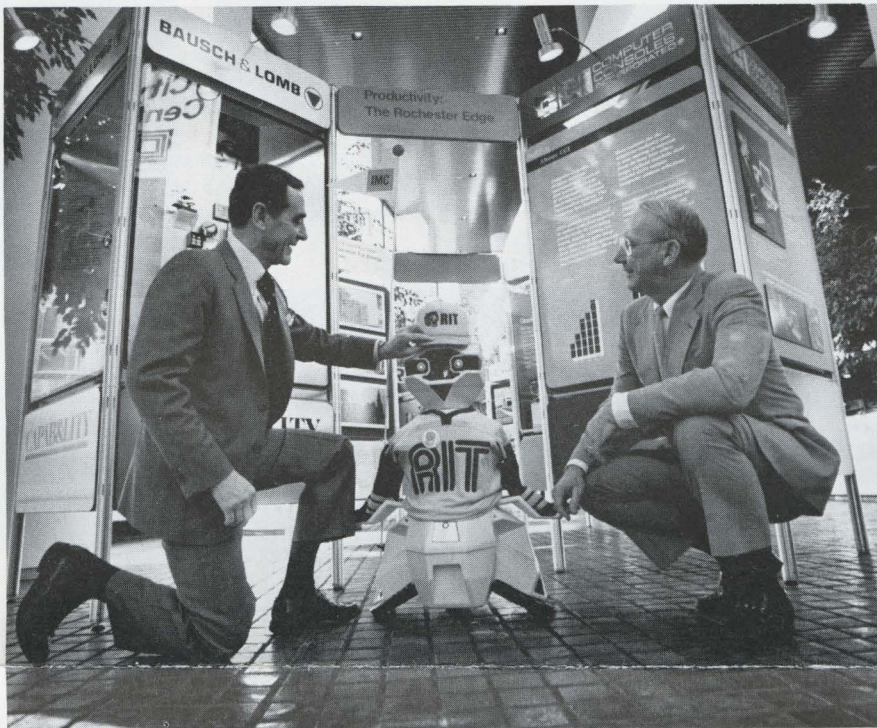
The exhibit, in the main lobby of City Center, features actual products of many companies, colorful graphics and some

photographs more than 100 years old. It was coordinated through the Industrial Management Council and RIT. The exhibit will be open through August 1, 1984. Tours will be available Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"Emphasis is being placed on the innovative and creative ways Rochester industry has contributed to the productivity standards of the community," said John D. Hostutler, president of the Industrial Management Council.

Participating companies include: Bausch & Lomb, Inc.; John D. Brush & Co., Inc.; Caldwell Mfg. Co.; Center for Advanced Optical Technology; Champion Products Inc.; Computer Consoles Inc.; Davenport Machine Tool Div., Dover Corp.; Delco Products Div., GMC; Eastman Kodak Company; Eltrex Industries; E.I. duPont de Nemours and Co. Inc.; Gannett Rochester Newspapers; General Railway Signal Co.; The Gleason Works; Harris Corp., RF Communications Group; Industrial Management Council; Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co.; Mixing Equipment Co., Inc.; P.A. Plastics; Pharmaceutical Division, Pennwalt Corp.; Pfaunder Company; Radionics Incorporated; Rochester chapter, National Tooling and Machining Association; Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.; Rochester Products Div., GMC; Rochester Telephone Corp.; Rollins Containers; Schlegel Corporation; Stanlee Business Forms; Sybron Corporation; SYBRON/Castle; SYBRON/Nalge; Xerox Corporation.

In addition to the tour times, companies and Rochester organizations are expected to host receptions, make product announcements and schedule other events at the exhibit site.



Dr. Rose and IMC President John D. Hostutler watch the star of the opening ceremonies, "RIT" the robot.



Productivity: The Rochester Edge will be on display through August 1 in the lobby of RIT's City Center.



E. Michael Mutchler, general manager of Rochester Products Division, and Dr. Rose discuss carburetors on display in the Rochester Products display.



Guest of honor at IMC banquet was Harold O. "Hal" Stewart who will turn 100 years old this year. From left, Carolyn Tinkham, RIT Communications, Stewart, and his son William Stewart. Hal Stewart is a former president of the Rochester Engineering Society and a former member of IMC's Manufacturing Managers Group.

## Housing Process Begins This Month; Options and Registration Dates Set

Students who will need housing next fall should start thinking about where they want to live now.

Dr. Preston Herring, director of Residence Life, explains that selecting a place to live for next year is a process that begins in February. He also offers his staff's personal assistance to students who on May 1 may still need housing.

Herring said the Residence Life Department is making extraordinary efforts to inform students, their parents, faculty and staff members about the housing selection process that begins formally in March.

Students will receive descriptions of housing options with a schedule of hous-

ing registration that depends on the type of housing preferred.

"Although there may be some students who may not have on-campus housing at the end of the process, we know from past experience that these students will have housing by September. If their housing plans are not final by May 1, we will have staff members assigned to these students to keep them informed of available housing," Herring promised.

The housing selection process: Students who wish to live in non-RIT-operated housing participate in Option I of the process. Between March and August these students should contact RIT's Off

Campus Center in Kate Gleason Hall for a detailed listing of apartments, rooms and houses for rent.

Students who choose to live in a single room in the residence halls should sign-up for one on March 11, Option II.

Students and their chosen roommates should sign-up for their current apartments between March 15 and 27, Option III. Residence hall and commuter students must register with a returning apartment resident.

Option IV of the selection process is for NTID students who will be sophomores in the fall and wish to live in the residence halls. They will register March 14 and 15.

Fraternity, sorority and Special Interest House members will take part in Option V and will register March 20 and 21 for residence halls assignments.



**OUTSTANDING...** Ann Nealon, left, RIT physical education instructor and women's tennis coach, receives the Jean Giambrone Award during Rochester Press-Radio Club Sports Woman of the Year luncheon held Monday at the Rochester Plaza. Jean Giambrone, for whom the award is named, makes the presentation. The award annually honors a female for outstanding service to women's sports in the area. Nealon is a prominent area tennis instructor and coach. Last year she guided RIT to the women's state tennis title.

## RIT Women Play Important Role in Women's Week

Women's Week, to be held in Rochester Feb. 12-18, will feature more than 25 events to mark the Rochester Sesquicentennial and the anniversary of feminist pioneer Susan B. Anthony's birth Feb. 15, 1820.

Throughout the week contemporary women's issues such as leadership skills, education, mutual support, women as entrepreneurs and women as members of ethnic groups will be the focus of seminars, speeches, plays, art exhibits and visits by well-known women.

Two women from the RIT community, Joyce Herman and Elaine Spaul, are participating in Women's Week as speakers at an all-day conference Feb. 13 at the YWCA, 175 N. Clinton Ave., and at the Otto A. Shults Center at Nazareth College. The conference, designed to examine role models and support groups, is co-sponsored by RIT and Nazareth College.

Joyce Herman, Faculty and Program Development, is giving the keynote address at the YWCA at 8 a.m. for the morning program, "Realizing the Dream: Giving support and Getting Support." Herman explains, "I will be addressing the role of support relationships such as peer

supports and mentors for women in careers and I will discuss how these support relationships function to affect individual development."

Herman's address is based on RIT-sponsored research she conducted on the careers of successful women in the Rochester area. She recently presented her findings at a conference sponsored by Cornell University and the American Council on Education for Senior Executive Women in New York State.

Following Herman's address, there will be a panel on the mentoring experience featuring Nancy Woodhull, managing editor of *USA Today*; Robert Giles, editor of Gannett Rochester Newspapers; Nan Johnson, county legislator; Katherine Koller Diez, retired chairman of the University of Rochester English Department; Mary Corlett, supervisor of Educational Programs, Eastman Kodak Company, USAD; and Harold Morris, counselor/consultant, Employment Office, Eastman Kodak Company, USAD. Workshops follow the panel discussion.

In the afternoon program at Nazareth College, Elaine Spaul, assistant vice president for Student Affairs at RIT, will be a workshop leader, speaking on "Support Systems in Colleges" at 4:15-5:15 p.m. Spaul says she will discuss mentoring from the focus of professional staff women work-

ing with women students in higher education. She will cover alternative life styles and stress the importance of professional women modeling in an honest, sincere way for the benefit of women students. She observes, "Professional women should not glamorize the 'superwoman' aspects of a professional career. Instead, they should encourage younger women to make an honest evaluation of their goals as individuals and not automatically do what society expects of them. This may mean making difficult choices so it is a time when mentoring can be very important."

Keynote speaker for the Nazareth afternoon session, "Building the Dream: Support Systems in High School and College," at 3:15 p.m. is Roberta Hall, associate director of the Association of American Colleges, Project on the Status and Education of Women. A reception follows the afternoon session.

If you are interested in attending the presentations Feb. 13, send a check to Elaine Hayden, Nazareth College, 4245 East Avenue, Rochester, N.Y. 14610 The breakfast program featuring Herman is \$2.50, and the afternoon session featuring Spaul is \$5.

For more information on events during Women's Week, call League of Women Voters, 232-3380.



## Support Staff Invited Downtown for Valentines

RIT's City Center will have a Valentine Day celebration, too!

It will be an "I Love Downtown" tour for Henrietta campus support staff members of the Institute departments housed in City Center, School of Applied Industrial Studies, College of Continuing Education, Communications, Development, Government Affairs, Substance and Alcohol Abuse Intervention Services for the Deaf. The tour is limited to 15 support staff members who will visit City Center from 10:30 a.m. until noon, Tuesday, Feb. 14.

The city's "I Love Downtown" celebration will take place that day.

The communications committee of the support Staff Advisory Board planned the event. Call Kathy Barry, 262-2705, to reserve a place.

## NTID's Resource Center Dedicated to Young



Whitney Moore Young, executive director of the National Urban League from 1961 to 1971, will be honored by RIT Tuesday, Feb. 14, when NTID's Staff Resource Center will be dedicated to his memory. An engraved memorial plaque will be presented to Mrs. Whitney Young at a 1 p.m. ceremony in the NTID Theatre, Lyndon Baines Johnson Building. The public is invited to the ceremony, which is part of RIT's recognition of Black History Month.

Dr. William E. Castle, vice president for Government Relations at RIT and director of NTID, says, "Whitney Moore Young was involved throughout his life in advocacy of rights for minorities and the handicapped. He served on the National Advisory Group for NTID from 1967 to 1969. During his leadership of the National Urban League he helped the nation prepare young minority and handicapped people for better jobs or entrance into college. His advice, support, and commitment to the staff and students of NTID in its early stages was monumental."

Included in the ceremony will be an address by Dr. David Anderson, visiting assistant professor in RIT's College of Liberal Arts; songs by the RIT Gospel Choir; a special dance performance by Jennienne Peoples, RIT Student; and a tribute by William Johnson, president of the Urban League of Rochester.

The Whitney Moore Young Staff Resource Center affords NTID faculty and staff convenient access to books, videotapes, slides, and other media; professional journals, NTID professional papers, research reports, pamphlets and bibliographies on deafness; and, one of the largest collections of reference books on deafness in the world.

Conveniently located in the center of the Lyndon Baines Johnson academic building, the center offers faculty and staff an on-line computerized catalog to RIT's Wallace Library, daily pickup and return of books to Wallace Library, a copier for library materials, photocopy service for articles from Wallace Library, daily newspapers, a quiet place to work, video and audio playback machines, inter-library loans, and computer search assistance.

## USA Today Editor Shares Ideas On Impact of Electronic Media



Nancy Woodhull, standing at center, managing editor of *USA Today*, discusses videotex capabilities with several participants in a recent "idea exchange" held at RIT. Shown are, standing left to right, Joyce Herman, Nancy Woodhull, Herbert Phillips; seated left to right, Stanley Widrick and Elton Pride, a graduate student in graphics design whose thesis is titled "Videotex Database Design."

Nancy Woodhull, managing editor of *USA Today*, recently joined a group of RIT faculty and staff to trade ideas on the impact and challenges of the new electronic media. The group's discussion ranged freely from how to make videotex user friendly to advancements in videotex display technology and the interactive aspects of videotex information display.

## Student Health Sets Lung Volume Tests

RIT Recreation and Student Health Services are co-sponsoring a lung volume measurement test from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10.

Open to all RIT personnel, the test will take place in front of the Recreation office on the lower level of the Physical Education complex. There is no charge for the test and interpreting will be provided.

Woodhull explained her role as a member of Gannett's New Media Task Force, a group of creative thinkers within Gannett who assemble to tackle such issues as what the company should do with electronic publishing. She commented that the task force has reviewed the social/political implications of videotex, a topic on which seminar participants offered their own observations. Woodhull noted that while computers "are not as cold a medium as they are made out to be," she feels "they should be as easy as a coffeepot to use and they just aren't at that stage yet."

Woodhull's visit to RIT was arranged by Joyce Herman, Faculty and Program Development. Herman comments, "Because RIT already has been involved with aspects of videotex and has experts from so many application areas, it was important to bring Woodhull here."

## RIT Gospel Ensemble Sings in Pittsford

The RIT Gospel Ensemble will sing at the Pittsford Community Church, which has its services in St. Basil's Hall on the campus of St. John Fisher College, at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 12.

## Air Band Opens Winter Weekend

Celebrating the theme, "Cold Hands and Warm Hearts," RIT's Winter Weekend will get under way at 9 p.m. tonight (Thursday) with an Air Band Extravaganza in the Ritskellar; Bart Dentino will perform at 9:30. Both events are interpreted for the deaf and are free. The night will close with an 11 p.m. Broom Ball Hockey tournament.

RIT President M. Richard Rose will give the weekend an official send-off by speaking during the lunch hour Friday in the College-Alumni Union. Events Friday include roving magicians from noon to 2 p.m. in the Ritskellar; a Mexican lunch with a Mexican duo in the cafeteria from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Voices playing in the cafeteria from 3:30 to 6 p.m.; a 2 p.m. Game Room Triathlon; a cross country ski-in behind Gracies, 3 to 5 p.m.; a CBS Dance Party in the Ritskellar, 7 to 10 p.m.; the RIT hockey team plays Cortland with a post-game celebration in the Ritskellar; and the night closes with the continuation of the Broom Ball tournament at 11 p.m.

First prize for the Game Room Triathlon is a free trip for two to Daytona Beach and second prize is a pinball machine.

Extra events during the weekend include the musical, "Working" in Ingle Auditorium, Friday and Saturday night; a Deaf Dating Game in the Performing Arts Theatre; "Spring Break" and "Vacation" Talisman offerings in the Webb Auditorium, Friday and Saturday night.

Saturday events include Sno Football and Sno Soccer tournaments for any interested teams; the continuation of the Game Room Tournament at 2 p.m.; the RIT women's hockey team plays Oswego on home ice; and the Atlas Linen Company plays for the Sweetheart Ball from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Winter Weekend closes Sunday with services and a mass. "Trapped," a NSC captioned film, will be shown in the Performing Arts Theatre at 2:30 p.m., and the Game Room Tournament playoff will take place.

## Planning to Graduate? Contact Your College

Students expecting to graduate in May or August of 1984 should contact their respective college to verify that their name is listed as a potential graduate.

Those students who previously submitted a degree application, but will not complete their degree requirements by May or August 1984, must also contact their college regarding this change.

# Orange Night



**CELEBRATION!** At top left, RIT's Ritchie Herbert (20) and Chris Johnstone (18) celebrate first goal in hockey game against Elmira last Friday. Herbert tallied at 8:27 of the first period with Johnstone and John Hinrichsen assisting. After 25 games, Johnstone leads the team with 47 points. This year RIT has tallied 174 goals while holding the opposition to 59; the Tigers have won 20 of their last 21 games. RIT defeated Elmira, 5-3. At top right, co-captain Johnstone displays puck handling skills skating around Elmira's Carlos Rossell. Johnstone is closing in on 175 career points over three seasons. Above, Marilyn Enders, NTID Caption Production Center, is shown with children, Laura and Richie. More than 1,300 fans attended the game. At right, Marco Malusa donned orange attire and handed out flyers. Far right, Jennifer Wills came prepared for Orange Night and won first place for best orange costume. In background is new scoreboard clock. Two regular season games remain; Cortland tomorrow night (Friday) at 7:30 p.m. in Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena and Oswego, Feb. 17. Fans are encouraged to purchase tickets for the Oswego game well in advance as the contest will probably decide the state championship.



**JOE ALTOBELLI**, right, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, proudly displays his Sports Celebrity of the Year Award, which he received Monday night. The award was created by Gary Griffin, left, of the College of Fine and Applied Arts. Griffin was commissioned to do the award by Rochester Coca-Cola Bottling Company, sponsor with the Rochester Press-Radio Club of the Charity Sports Dinner. Altobelli, whose team won the 1983 World Series, is the first two-time winner of the Sports Celebrity of the Year Award.

## Housing

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Option VI will involve all residence hall and commuter students who wish rooms in residence halls and vacant RIT apartments. They will register March 28-30 and will be notified by mail of their registration number and their sign-up time.

Residence Life will mail housing registration cards with registration numbers and sign-up appointments on April 20, Option VII.

Option VIII will take place from April 24-26 when students with housing registration cards sign up for their apartment or residence hall assignments. Students must have their housing deposits at this time.

Between April and August, students who wish non-RIT-operated housing may contact the Off Campus Center for personal assistance.

Herring emphasizes that students who will be on co-op during the Spring Quarter should register for housing in Residence Life before the end of Winter Quarter.

Additional information on the housing selection process is available from resident advisors, house managers, and community aides or from the Residence Life office, Grace Watson Hall.



**GINSBERG SINGS HIS SONGS...**Poet Allan Ginsberg sings a gospel-type poem "in country Western form" during a poetry reading Jan. 31 in the College of Liberal Arts. He accompanies himself on the harmonium and asked Gene Rogalski, right, student guitarist, to join him. Rogalski, of Lackawanna, N.Y., is a third-year mechanical engineering student. Ginsberg attracted capacity audiences to several events during his three-day visit.

## NEWSMAKERS

● **Dr. Julian Yudelson**, associate professor, marketing, recently returned from New York City where he attended the Winter 1984 meeting of the American Collegiate Retailing Association, which he serves as president. The meeting was held in conjunction with the National Retail Merchants' Association, primary trade show for general merchandise retailers in the United States. Immediately upon his return, he lectured on the newest examples of retail graphic design to Bob Kahute's graphic design students, who are working on a project of designing retail shopping bags.

● **Dr. Chris Nilsen**, on the faculty in the Mechanical Engineering Department of the College of Engineering, recently co-authored a paper on "Deformation of Alpha Beta Brass with Oriented and Equiaxed Duplex Boundaries," with K.N. Subramanian of Michigan State University in the publication titled *Pysica Status Solidi*.

● Many of RIT's International students attended a January three-session seminar series addressing the special concerns of international students who co-op as part of their RIT program. The seminar featured presentations on "The American Workplace," "Employers' Point of View" and a panel discussion by international students who already had been involved in RIT co-op experiences. **Carolyn DeHority**, International Student Affairs Office, coordinated the seminar series with **Claire Perlman** and **Sue Habbersett** of the Center for Cooperative Education and Career Services.

● **Gordon Fuller**, director of the Center for Cooperative Education and Career Services, has been appointed to the publications committee of the Cooperative Education Association. His three-year appointment to this standing committee of the national organization places Fuller in a position to participate in the development of information and promotional materials used by co-op institutions throughout the country.

● **Sue Habbersett**, senior placement counselor in the Center for Cooperative Education and Career Services, was recently appointed to the publicity committee for the spring conference of the Eastern College Personnel Officers organization. Habbersett also serves on the constitution committee, a standing committee of ECPO.

● **Owen Butler**, assistant professor in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, College of Graphic Arts and Photography, is at Florida Institute of Technology, Jensen Beach, Fla., conducting a series of lectures and presentations on photography. The series began on Feb. 8 and runs through Feb. 13.

● **Richard N. Norman**, School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, has accepted an appointment as secretary-treasurer of the Northeastern Association of Microscopists, a professional organization with headquarters in Springfield, Mass.

● **Christopher P. Noun**, adjunct associate professor of management in the College of Business, is the author of a personal essay for the *Brighton Pittsford Post of Wolfe Publications* on Hattie Harris, Rochester humanitarian, counselor, civic and political force.

● **Dr. Andrew DuBrin**, professor and chairman of the Department of Management, College of Business, and **Dr. Robert Barbato**, assistant

professor in the Department of Management, recently conducted faculty workshops at John Marshall High School in Rochester. DuBrin discussed "Coping With Job Burnout" and Barbato addressed "Using Decision Making Styles to Improve Performance."

## Gifts to RIT

The following gifts, at or above \$1,000 in value, were received by RIT during the week of January 19th-January 25th.

Unrestricted	\$20,000
	3,600
	1,000
Interfaith Center	20,000
School of Graphic Arts & Photography	1,000
Scholarship	5,000
	5,000
	1,550
Gift-In-Kind	6,000
	1,500
150th Campaign	25,000

## Council Seminar Studies Women Students' Status

"Classroom Climate: Warm or Chilly for Women Students?"

This is the subject of RIT's Faculty Council seminar at noon, Monday, Feb. 13, in the 1829 Room, College-Alumni Union.

Roberta M. Hall, associate program director, Project on the Status and Education of Women, Association of American Colleges, will conduct the discussion. Hall is the author of several studies on the subject, including the widely discussed "Classroom Climate for Women: The Tip of the Iceberg."

The seminar is open to the RIT community, according to V.V. Raman, council seminar committee chair. Those attending may bring their lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided. For further information, call Gerry Krenzer, Faculty Council office, 2016.

## Students Share College Life on Love Day

RIT students will share what's special about RIT with 100 pupils from Henrietta's Fyle Elementary School during Love Day today (Thursday, Feb. 9).

Joann Humbert, RIT/NTID Community Services, has arranged a program for the annual event that will have RIT students taking the children to various campus centers from 2 to 3 p.m. Some children will learn how to send radio messages in the Amateur Radio Club studio, others will go to the Red Barn, visit residence halls or fraternity and sorority houses, or attend a class lab session.

From 3 to 4 p.m. everyone will return to the Fireside Lounge in the College-Alumni Union to share what they have experienced while having refreshments.

## Many Voices Join In Terkel's 'Working'

Be sure to see *Working* this weekend in Ingle Auditorium.

Based on Studs Terkel's book, the musical review will have three performances, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2 for RIT students with IDs and \$3 for others and are available at the door.

The show was planned by the RIT Singers, the RIT Philharmonia and the RIT Jazz Ensemble and sponsored by the Student Affairs Division. RIT students and staff comprise most of the cast.



TOURING STUDENTS...Sharon Giroux, left, assistant to the director of the School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management in the College of Applied Science and Technology, provides an informative tour of the school for a gourmet food class at Brighton High School. Others shown, left to right, are Mitchell Stern, Sandi Levinson, Jay Goggin, Alexandria Jones, and Todd Mirabella.



TV APPEARANCE...Members of the RIT Tigerettes (precision dance corps and cheerleaders) perform a routine during appearance on WOKR-TV's Morning Break program. The appearance was to promote the Lincoln First Bank Basketball Tournament held at RIT. Nazareth College won the team title. Tigerettes, left to right, include Doreen Djavaheri, Carol Stuckey, Patti McAloney, Tina Mulhern, Kristin Segura, Renee Vitullo, July Hahn and Karen Grout. Kathy Rejda is coach of the Tigerettes and Karen Johnston serves as advisor. The Tigerettes perform at home athletic events throughout the year.

## Two-Day Seminar Set In Robot Applications

A two-day seminar on the various applications of robots in manufacturing will be held at RIT from 9 to 4 p.m. Feb. 15 and 16 in the Max Lowenthal Memorial Building, Room 1105.

The program is sponsored by the Mechanical Engineering Technology Department of RIT's College of Applied Science and Technology in cooperation with GMF Robotics, a division of General Motors Corporation.

A GMF Model S 108 industrial welding robot weighing more than 5,000 pounds will be a focal point of the seminar.

More than 150 industrial representatives from the Buffalo, Syracuse and Rochester areas have signed up to attend, according to Charles DeRoller, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering Technology.

"The use of robots in manufacturing is rapidly gaining wide spread acceptance in American industry and will play an important role in restoring our country's competitive edge," said DeRoller.

"Consequently, RIT has become involved in teaching more about the use of robots in the different areas of manufacturing and engineering as we prepare our students for the changing needs of industry."

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