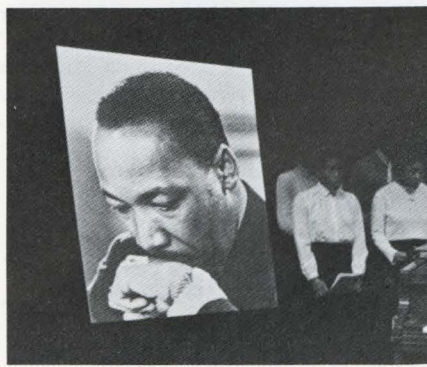


# N·E·W·S & E·V·E·N·T·S

## Abernathy Vows, '...to Stay on the Case' In Stirring King Memorial Celebration



Portrait of Martin Luther King Jr. dominated the stage of Ingle Auditorium during RIT's second memorial program honoring the civil rights leader's birthday.

RIT's second annual memorial observance of the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. last Friday was indeed a celebration of King's legacy.

From Dr. Thomas Plough's welcome to the final strains of "We Shall Overcome," the audience that filled Ingle Auditorium was visibly stirred.

After Dr. Plough, vice president for Academic Affairs, welcomed members of the RIT and Rochester area communities and Cynthia McGill, director of the Office of Minority Affairs, delivered a dramatic invocation, the RIT Gospel Choir and its director, Cora Jackson, led the audience in singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing," the Black National Anthem. The words of its author, poet James Weldon Johnson, set the mood for the program: "...Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us/Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us/Facing the rising sun of our new day begun,/Let us march on till victory is won.

Before Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy, Dr. King's friend and associate and the event's principal speaker, gave his address, the Rev. James Cherry of Henrietta, and David Anderson, visiting assistant professor of the College of Liberal Arts, spoke of King's civil rights mission and read from his writings.

In his introduction of Dr. Abernathy, RIT Trustee John L. Blake told of the Institute's efforts to encourage the enrollment of minority students through the establishment of the Frederick Douglass Scholarship Awards and the Office of Minority Affairs and of the work of the student group, the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee, headed by Wanda Bruce, a participant in the program.

Dr. Abernathy, addressing "my blue-eyed and brown-eyed brothers and sisters," said that King, "my closest friend and associate who lives now in my Father's house," died in his arms. Abernathy said he and King were known as the "civil rights twins" and that "Martin never attempted to go to jail without me.

"If Martin Luther King Jr. were here, he would say to us, 'We still have a long way to go...find all my disciples and tell them to get on the case. Don't build a memorial to me of mortar, brick and stone. Feed the hungry and let my people go!'"

Abernathy emphasized that, "We've got to straighten out the economy" so that the poor will have jobs.

"I want my people to have hope. That's why I back Jesse Jackson. I don't chant 'Run, Jesse, Run,' I chant, 'Win, Jesse, Win.'"

He explained that the candidacy of Jackson is an opportunity to increase the number

**'We still have a long way to go...Find all my disciples and tell them to get on the case'**

of black congressmen, state legislators and county sheriffs.

"There are too many blacks to have such small representation in state, city and county governments. There are so many people who are not registered to vote. One of Martin Luther King Jr's last crusades was to register voters in Mississippi."

Abernathy exhorted, "I want you to get involved in this crusade...I want you not to forget where you came from. You owe so much to the people down South. In fact, you're only living up South." He related King's dream that men be judged not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

He turned to the large portrait of King displayed on the Ingle stage and declared, "I make a new vow to you, Martin. I'm going to stay on the case." Abernathy walked to the photograph and kissed the picture of his friend before leaving the stage amid jubilant applause.

After soloist Rosalind Hood sang "Precious Lord" and led the audience in singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," Dean Mary Sullivan, College of Liberal Arts, offered a benediction. At the program's end, the choirs and audience sang "We Shall Overcome" with Dr. Abernathy leading the successive verses.



Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy, left, Cynthia McGill, director of RIT's Office of Minority Affairs, and Dr. Mary Sullivan, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, converse before the Institute's second annual celebration of the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

## Macroeconomics Class Studies Monroe County's Economic Climate

Students in Dr. Stephen T. Riley's Intermediate Macroeconomics class are investigating aspects of the economic climate in Monroe County.

"Purpose of the assignment is to have students look at actual economic problems in this area and to have the results published," explained Riley, associate professor of economics, College of Liberal Arts. He has already talked with editors of the *Rochester Democrat & Chronicle*, *City, Henrietta Post* and *Rochester Women* to arrange for publication of the student reports.

Students will examine selected problems and investigate the economic factors using principles of economics learned in their studies. They will work with businesses, industries and appropriate private and governmental agencies.

Riley said the results of their research will add to the economic information base for this area, allowing students to make a contribution that utilizes the disciplines learned in class.

Since macroeconomics deals with the study of the whole economic system and factors that contribute to its growth or decline, students will research the effects of interest rates on investments, the economic variables that determine growth in Monroe County, profit projections for county businesses and the effects of advertising.

One student will use her research as the basis for an article in *Rochester Women*. She will probe economic factors to determine

why there are so few women chefs in Rochester.

In looking at how interest rates affect investments, the student researcher will talk to financial planners at banks and in large, medium and small-sized companies to learn what lending and borrowing policies are.

The Consumer Price Index (CPI) and business inventories will be two economic variables another student will use to work out long-range growth projections for the county.

What are the profit projections of county businesses? Company long-range planners will be interviewed and other determinants of the county's economic health considered for this report.

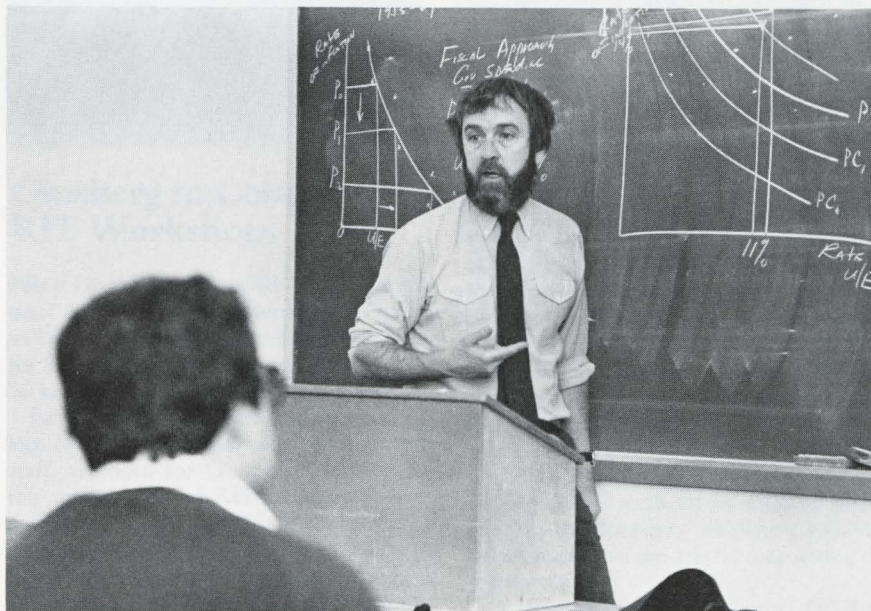
Another student in this small, upper division class is a graphic design major in the College of Fine and Applied Arts. His research on the effects of advertising on

product sales will connect his career training with the field he hopes to enter.

And while his students are researching and he is serving as projects consultant, Dr. Riley has a macroeconomic research project of his own. At the request of Dr. Thomas Plough, vice president for Academic Affairs, the professor is working on a study evaluating RIT's economic impact on Monroe County.

Riley, a former associate professor of managerial economics at Eisenhower College, was visiting professor in business/economics at the American College of Switzerland at the International Business Institute of Switzerland.

A Californian, he received his bachelor's degree in business administration at San Diego State University and both his master's and Ph. D. at the University of California, Riverside. His doctoral dissertation, "The Applicability of Undergraduate Education in Jobs," was published in *Higher Education II*.

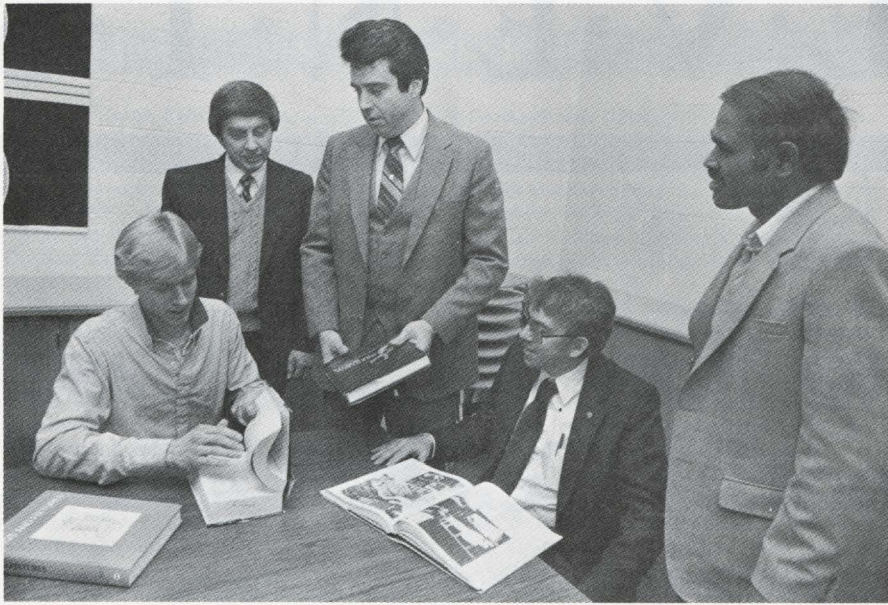


Dr. Stephen T. Riley describes how government's fiscal approach to spending affects the inflation rate to students in his Intermediate Macroeconomics class.

### IMC Exhibit

"Productivity: the Rochester Edge," a Sesquicentennial celebration exhibit by area industries, will open its doors for a six-month run in the lobby of RIT's City Center Feb. 1. The exhibit will feature actual products of many companies, colorful graphics and some photographs more than 100 years old. The exhibit is being coordinated through the Rochester Industrial Management Council and RIT. The exhibit is open daily from Feb. 1, to August 1, 1984. Tours will be available Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.





Checking out books...David Malis, left, a third-year student in the School of Engineering Technology, College of Applied Science and Technology, glances through resource material to be housed in the new Society of Manufacturing Engineering (SME) Resource Center. Others from left are David Baker, director of the School of Engineering Technology; Gary Hart, publications chairman for the Rochester chapter of SME; Charles DeRoller, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering Technology; and V. Raju, faculty member and coordinator of the mechanical engineering technology program.

## School of Engineering Technology Sets Up SME Resource Center

A new Society of Manufacturing Engineering (SME) Resource Center, designed to promote student interest in the field of manufacturing engineering, has been established in the School of Engineering Technology at RIT.

Called the "SME Resource Center," it will consist of technical publications, books, slides and other support material and will be located in the School of Engineering Technology conference room of the James E. Gleason Memorial Building.

All material for the new center has been donated by the Rochester chapter of SME, which will support the growth and expansion of the center through annual contributions.

"This represents an on-going commitment from us to RIT," said Gary J. Hart, publications chairman for the Rochester Chapter of SME. "We feel that this type of commitment is needed to promote the interest of students in the manufacturing field. We in industry must continually be

concerned and do all in our power to prepare students for a field in which the U.S. is attempting to hold on to its competitive edge." Hart is manager of indirect material purchases at the Rochester Products Division of General Motors Corp.

Commenting on the new center, Charles DeRoller, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Technology Department in the School of Engineering Technology, said, "We are delighted that the Rochester chapter of SME is providing this type of commitment and support to our program."

David Baker, director of the School of Engineering Technology, said, "This represents a strengthening of the link between local industry and higher education for which we are most grateful and appreciative."

The center will be open to RIT students as well as SME members from Monday through Friday during the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### PROFILE

## Counseling Center Director Steel Finds Work 'Consuming, But Gratifying'

Catherine Steel can still hear the parting warning of her boss when she left her physical education teaching job to become a psychologist.

"You're going to get fat from sitting on your rear end in a job like that!"

Well, Mr. Physical Education Department Head, Dr. Catherine Steel, director of RIT's Counseling Center, is not fat.

"I try to stay physically fit," Steel emphasizes. Her two dogs, silver toy French poodles she calls Muffin and Sunshine, help her do it.

"I do a lot of walking with my dogs. I also like to swim, play golf and tennis."

What led to her teaching supervisor's disappointment about her leaving the high school was the proposed organization of a master's program in counseling at her alma mater, the University of Western Ontario. Steel had been invited to take the course. She was satisfied with teaching French and physical education and coaching girls basketball and volley ball. But then, she warmed to the idea after college representatives pointed out advantages of a counseling career.

For some reason, the program never materialized.

Since she was already convinced about counseling as a career, she enrolled in a program at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and earned her master's degree. She continued her studies at the University of Missouri for her Ph.D.

After teaching counselor education at the University of Connecticut, she accepted a position as associate director of the counseling center at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

It was at this time Steel learned it was "quite a hassle" for a citizen of Canada to obtain a permanent job in the United States.

Steel recalls: "The University of Arkansas had to prove I wasn't displacing an American, that I was the only person available to do the job for them. I don't think Americans realize how hard it is for non-citizens to work here."

She now has permanent resident status in the United States.

Steel decided to go into private counseling practice after two and a half years at Arkansas. Then she discovered, "I really liked working in higher education, but I had to get away from it to know. Private practice wasn't as fulfilling for me. I never knew the impact of the consulting I did. I also realized I like working with a steady group of people."

When RIT advertised for a Counseling Center director, she applied for and got the job. One of the advantages she sees in working at RIT is that "it's a lot closer to Ontario!" Her brother is a vice principal of an elementary school just outside Oshawa,



Ontario. Her parents live in Barrie, Ontario, 60 miles north of Toronto, described by Steel as "the gateway to the North" or "where all highways bypass the city." She spent Christmas with her parents and her brother and his family.

Steel lives in a townhouse in Scottsville, which has "turned out to be a blessing. It takes just 10 minutes to get to RIT, time enough to get mentally prepared for work on the way and time enough to unwind from the day's activities on the way home.

"I really enjoy my poodles. Muffin and Sunshine are affectionate, real smart, and they're good companions. I got them as puppies in Arkansas. I got a poodle for my 16th birthday, but when I went away to university, my dog became my parents' dog. I'm happy to have my poodles. But they hate it when I bring work home. They don't like note pads.

"My career is consuming, but gratifying. We're trying to have the Counseling Center be a comprehensive department, a support system in many areas on campus, meeting student needs. We hope we're making an impact on the campus with programs on the preventive, developmental and remedial levels."

Then, closing the door to her professional life, she confided, "Friends are very important to me. I still keep up with the friends I grew up with and the ones I made

wherever I've lived. My long distance telephone charges reflect that!"

And when she can, after Muffin and Sunshine are settled for the evening, Steel likes to read good murder mysteries by writers like Agatha Christie and Helen MacInnes.



## Library Galleries Show Print Media

"John Wischmann and Marta Goldstein: Xerox Experiments, Drawings, and More" will be presented at Wallace Memorial Library's Gallery 1/12 through Jan. 27. The exhibit includes works using a variety of print media on paper and glass. It is open to the public during regular library hours: Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. -11 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. -7 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. -11 p.m.

"Carnival Days," an exhibit of color photographs by Melanie Heinrich, will be presented at the library in Gallery 2 and the Original Gallery through Jan. 31.

Ms. Heinrich, a student at RIT's School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, compiled the photo essay while she travelled and worked with a carnival during the summer of 1983. Her intent was to capture the energy and spontaneity of the carnival and to show a side of carnival life invisible to outsiders.

The exhibition is open to the public during regular library hours.

## Conference Studies Holistic Approach

The annual fall conference of the Rochester/Buffalo region, Higher Education Opportunity Program — Professional Organization (HEOP-PO) presented programs on the theme, "Synthesizing Support Services for the 80s: A Holistic Approach."

Two seminars preceded the three-day November conference. Dr. Paul Kazmierski, RIT assistant vice president for Student Academic Development, and Dr. Alfred B. Pasteur, Hunter College, City University of New York, conducted the seminars. Jean Fitts, director, New Jersey Tri-State Institute for the Training of Developmental Education and Program Specialists, addressed delegates.

Dr. Mirian T. Chaplin, Rutgers University, was banquet speaker. The RIT Gospel Choir, directed by Cora Jackson, was among groups providing entertainment.

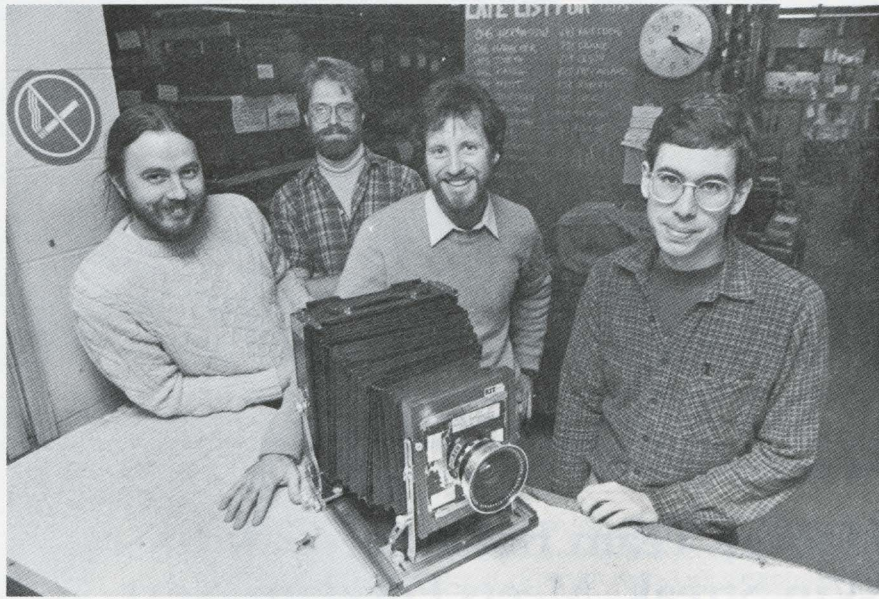
Co-chairpersons were Barbara Chambers - Ekpo, RIT HEOP director, and Barbara Weeks, Medaille College (Buffalo) HEOP director. RIT students, Bonita Smith and Ronda Johnson, assisted them.

Guests at the conference included Assemblyman David Gantt, Assemblywoman Audre (Pinny) Cook, Alex Cameron, Rochester Area Colleges executive director; the Rev. Marion Shearer, pastor, Parma-Greece United Church of Christ; the Rev. Frank Snow, executive director, Genesee Area Campus Ministries, and James McCuller, executive director, Action for a Better Community.



FOCUS

# RIT's Photo Cage Holds 'Tools of the Trade'



Overseeing care of equipment in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences are Galt Piper, second from right, and his shift supervisors, from left, Duane Hansen, Greg Barnett and Jim DeNault.

You might describe the photo cage operations in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences as a kind of library — a library of cameras, equipment and supplies for students enrolled in the school. According to Galt Piper, who oversees the photo cage, the operation received its name from early manufacturing plants. "Tools were kept in a tool crib. The crib itself usually had sides of wire fencing, like a cage. The name comes from that."

RIT's photo cage contains all the tools of the trade for students in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences. In its three locations within the school, the cage offers various focal lenses, large format cameras, location strobe lights, film and video equipment.

"We hope that students will have their own basic 35 mm camera systems when they enroll in the school so we can concentrate on specialized equipment to complement what they have," Piper explains.

Students who are enrolled in the school or its classes can check out equipment much as they do books in the library. Piper says that before students can take out equipment, however, they are checked out by one of his staff of five full-time, one part-time and 38 student employees to insure that the students know how to use the equipment they want to borrow.

"We have to know that students are familiar with the equipment and its proper

use. We don't beat students over the head with the value of the equipment they take out, but they are told that if something happens to equipment while it is in their hands, they are responsible for it."

Piper's staff insures, too, that equipment is in good working order and to that end makes some repairs.

Photo cage operations are open from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Along with overseeing the equipment, Piper and his staff are in charge of the facilities within the school.

"We work with faculty and academic services in scheduling. They're all great people to work with, but sometimes there are problems that no one expects. For example, one quarter you might be able to operate two sections of a class in a lab that has space for 20 students. The next quarter you might have 35 students enrolled in those two sections. We have to decide what to do about those short-term scheduling problems."

Piper says that students themselves sometimes help in finding solutions for space and time situations. "Last year the school's Photo Council came up with a new approach to scheduling student darkrooms. We tried their approach and it's worked very nicely."

## Two Internship Programs Available To RIT Students from New York City

RIT students with a permanent address in New York City are eligible for the 1984 Summer Management Intern Program sponsored by the city. The program provides 40 college juniors, seniors and recent graduates with work experience in city government from mid-June to mid-August 1984. Interns serve as assistants to city managers, working in program planning, policy research and fiscal analysis. They receive \$2,000 for the 10-week internship, during which they also participate in weekly seminars conducted by city officials.

Another New York City co-op experience, the Urban Fellows Program, is also available to RIT seniors, recent graduates and graduate students. This program offers 20 students, selected in nationwide competition, the opportunity to work in high levels of city agencies and mayoral offices. Fellows have a wide variety of placement possibilities and assume substantial responsibility in areas of research, policy, planning and management issues. Past fellows have made significant contributions through their experiences with urban planning, economic and fiscal administration and criminal jus-

tice, among other fields. In addition to their work assignments, fellows participate in weekly seminars with leading city officials.

The Urban Fellows Program runs September through June 1984 and offers a tax-

## Ginsberg to Conduct RIT Workshops

Allen Ginsberg, self-styled "Beat Generation" or "San Francisco Renaissance" poet, will visit Rochester and conduct workshops for RIT students Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 30 and 31.

Sam Abrams, assistant professor, College of Liberal Arts language and literature staff, arranged for Ginsberg's visit under the sponsorship of RIT's Literary Series and Writers and Books. Ginsberg also is scheduled to do a public poetry reading in Eisenhart Auditorium, Rochester Museum and Science Center, the evening of Jan. 31.

Program details will be announced next week.



Members of the Middle States Task Force are, from row left to right, G.E.D. Brady, associate vice president, Institutional Advancement; Dr. Thomas Plough, vice president, Academic Affairs; Dr. Paul Bernstein, dean of Graduate Studies; Joseph Noga, associate professor and coordinator, graduate program, School of Printing, College of Graphic Arts and Photography; Dr. V.V. Raman, professor, physics, College of Science; back row left to right, Dr. Robert Snyder, professor, mechanical engineering, College of Engineering; Cynthia McGill, director, Office of Minority Affairs; Dr. Alinda Drury, assistant professor, Reading Lab specialist, NTID; Dr. Francis Domoy, associate professor, School of Food, Hotel and Tourism Management, College of Applied Science and Technology; Hugh Cumming, RIT Board of Trustees; Dr. Lynda Rummel, chairperson, Management Development Program and assistant professor, College of Continuing Education; and James Myers, director of academics, Student Directorate.

## RIT's Self-Study Begins For Association's 1986 Visit

RIT has begun a three-year self-study process in preparation for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools visitation in Fall 1986. The association last visited RIT in 1978.

As part of the preparation process, the dean of each college has formed a Collegiate Program Review Committee. A Middle States Task Force, chaired by Dr. Paul Bernstein, dean of Graduate Studies, was organized by Dr. Thomas Plough, vice president of Academic Affairs. For the next three years the Task Force will be collecting, organizing and evaluating institutional data needed to augment and coordinate the work of the nine Collegiate Program Review Committees.

From a selection of five forms of self-study described in the Middle States Association Handbook for Institutional Self-Study, the Task Force chose the comprehensive approach with certain emphases for the 1986 visitation. This approach includes comprehensive self-studies by the nine colleges and other areas such as admissions, student life, organization and administration, space, finances and governance to be studied from an institutional point of view. The Task Force currently is deciding topics for the special emphases section of the study.

Dr. Paul Bernstein says, "The Task Force has made excellent progress to date. We will continue to work cooperatively with each college. All areas of the Institute will be kept informed about the Task Force's work by periodic updates. Also, there will be ample opportunity for input by faculty, staff and students throughout the process."

## Gifts to RIT

The following gifts, at or above \$1,000 in value, were received by RIT during the week of December 29th-January 4th.

Unrestricted	\$ 22,719
	10,000
	3,000
	1,000
	1,000
	1,000
	1,288
Endowment	181,043
Horton Child Care Center	2,000
Interfaith Chapel	1,000
Library	7,625
150th Campaign	50,000
Scholarships	27,500
	2,500
	1,000
Gifts-in-Kind (Equipment)	19,475
	6,000
	2,500

free \$8,000 stipend to each participant as well as a full-paid comprehensive health insurance plan and reimbursement of travel expenses to New York City.

Application deadline for both programs is March 15, 1984. Applications are available in the Center for Cooperative Education and Career Services.

## Teaching Day Probes College Role

A day of programs devoted to the connections between college and secondary education and specific linkages between RIT and local high schools is planned for Teaching Effectiveness Day, Feb. 7.

Dr. Frank Newman, past president of Rhode Island University and currently a Presidential Fellow at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will speak on "The Second Coming of Education." Dr. Newman raises serious and disturbing questions about the colleges' role in relation to secondary education and suggests productive models for improving the relationship.

A panel of speakers including Dr. Raymond Delaney, superintendent of the Hen-

rietta School District; Ronald Greaves, Science Department head and teacher at West Irondequoit High School; Dr. Tom Frederick, chairman of the Biology Department at RIT; Dr. Albert Brault, director of Corporate Training and Personnel at the Eastman Kodak Company, and Dr. Thomas Plough, vice president for Academic Affairs at RIT, will respond to Dr. Newman's remarks.

Afternoon workshops will be a sharing of related experiences and an opportunity to discuss and develop ideas for projects.

The day will conclude with a reception. Dr. Diane Hope, assistant professor of languages and literature, College of Liberal Arts, is chair of the Teaching Effectiveness Committee.



NEWSMAKERS

- **William Repp**, Public Information, NTID, was one of the first place winners in *Communication Briefings'* Short Words Essay Contest. The contest, "a campaign to stamp out useless, long-winded words," drew many entries and much media attention this fall.
- **Dr. Kay Henzel**, assistant professor of chemistry in the College of Science, was a panel member for "Careers in Chemistry," conducted at Monroe Community College early in December. The program was sponsored by the Rochester Section of the American Chemical Society and involved representatives of local industry as well as other area colleges.
- **The photographs of Bea Nettles**, associate professor of photography, College of Graphic Arts and Photography, are featured in a one-person exhibition at the Georgia State University Art Gallery through Feb. 2.
- **Michael Vetsuypens**, lecturer in the Department of Accounting and Finance, College of Business, presented a paper, "Agency Costs and Voluntary Corporate Divestitures," at the Ph.D. workshop in finance at the Graduate School of Management of the University of Rochester in November.
- **Wiley McKinzie**, director of the School of Computer Science in the College of Applied Science and Technology, has been appointed an editor in charge of book reviews for "IEEE Software," a new quarterly trade journal due out in April. Appearing in the first issue are three book reviews by School of Computer Science faculty members **Mike Lutz**, "Unix Primer Plus;" **Dr. Peter Anderson** on "Software Engineering with ADA,"; and **Guy Johnson** on "Small Talk 80: The Language and its Implementations."
- **David Baker**, director of the School of Engineering Technology in the College of Applied Science and Technology, has been appointed to the executive council of the Engineering Technology Leadership Institute.
- **V. Raju**, faculty member in the Mechanical Engineering Technology Department of the School of Engineering Technology, College of Applied Science and Technology, recently gave a presentation on "Robotics and Automated Manufacturing Systems" to faculty members from two-and four-year colleges at the annual meeting of the New York-New Jersey Electrical Technology Association.

- **Dr. Sudhakar Paidy** and **Dr. Rajendra Nalavade**, faculty members in the Industrial Engineering Department of the College of Engineering, will present a paper on "Voice and Touch Control for Robotics" at the Sixth National and Third International conference on Computers and Industrial Engineering, to be held March 28-30 in Orlando, Fla.
- **Evelyn Rozanski**, associate professor in the School of Computer Science and Technology in the College of Applied Science and Technology, was guest speaker at the December meeting of the Niagara Frontier chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery. Her talk was on "Computer Graphics—More Than Just Games."
- **Dr. Paul Bernstein**, dean of Graduate Studies, recently delivered a paper at the meetings of the Allied Social Science Association in San Francisco. The paper was "The Work Ethic: Ideal and Reality." Dr. Bernstein also published an article on the quality of work life program at Volvo's new truck facility in Tuve, Sweden. This publication was in the December 1983 issue of the *World of Work Report*.
- **Venkitaswamy Raju**, assistant professor and program coordinator in manufacturing engineering technology, presented a paper titled "Robotics—The Manufacturing Point of View" at the New York/New Jersey Electrical Technology Association annual meeting held at Ellenville, NY., Dec. 8. The paper addressed the issues facing the Manufacturing Industry today, the role of robots in manufacturing and training programs in robotics.
- **Jack F. Smith**, associate vice president, Communications, has been appointed to the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Selected on the basis of wide ranging involvement in areas affecting disabled Americans, Smith, as a member of the committee, will promote employment and upward career mobility of the handicapped in all sectors of society.
- **Louis Andolino**, associate professor of political science in the College of Liberal Arts, has recently had an article titled "Sino-Soviet Border Dispute" published in volume 35 of the *Modern Encyclopedia of Russian and Soviet History* (Academic International Press).



Gump Whiteside with stick raised celebrates goal made vs. University of Buffalo last Friday in the Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena. Tigers went on to win by a 9-2 margin, recording 14th straight victory. Other RIT players joining in the celebration are Russ Firmán, left, and Doug Tracy and Maurice Montambault, right. Photo by Steve Hockstein, RIT photo illustration major.

## Hockey Team Boasts 14-Game Win Streak, Meets Potsdam Next

Coach Brian Mason's hockey team is flying high these days, boasting a 14-game win streak and first place in the New York College Hockey Association (NYCHA). Last week the Tiger icemen took the measure of University of Buffalo by a 9-2 margin. In action scheduled last night, RIT hosted Canisius. This Saturday the Tigers travel to Potsdam for a 7:30 p.m. faceoff.

The defending national champions are ahead of last year's schedule. After 18 contests last season RIT was 12-6. This year the Tigers boast a 14-4 overall mark and 9-0 in the NYCHA.

Paced by centers Chris Johnstone and Bobby Trowell, right wing Ritchie Herbert and defenseman B.J. Hull, the Tigers are outscoring the opposition by a 125-42 margin. Johnstone leads RIT with 33 points, followed by Trowell (30), Herbert (29) and Hull (28). Aside from outscoring their opponents by a 3-1 margin, the Tigers have proved effective on the power play, capitalizing on 32 percent of their attempts.

The biggest tests to come in the NYCHA include two contests against Oswego (Jan. 27 away and Feb. 17 at home). Last year the Tigers won the NYCHA by defeating Oswego in the season finale at home before a standing room only crowd.

After the weekend trip to Potsdam, RIT has eight regular season contests remaining, plus Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) and National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships.

## Research Corporation Rezoning Advances

The Henrietta Planning Board has approved RIT's petition for rezoning of the acreage to be leased to the RIT Research Corporation.

The petition will now go to the Henrietta Town Board and a public hearing will be held in March.

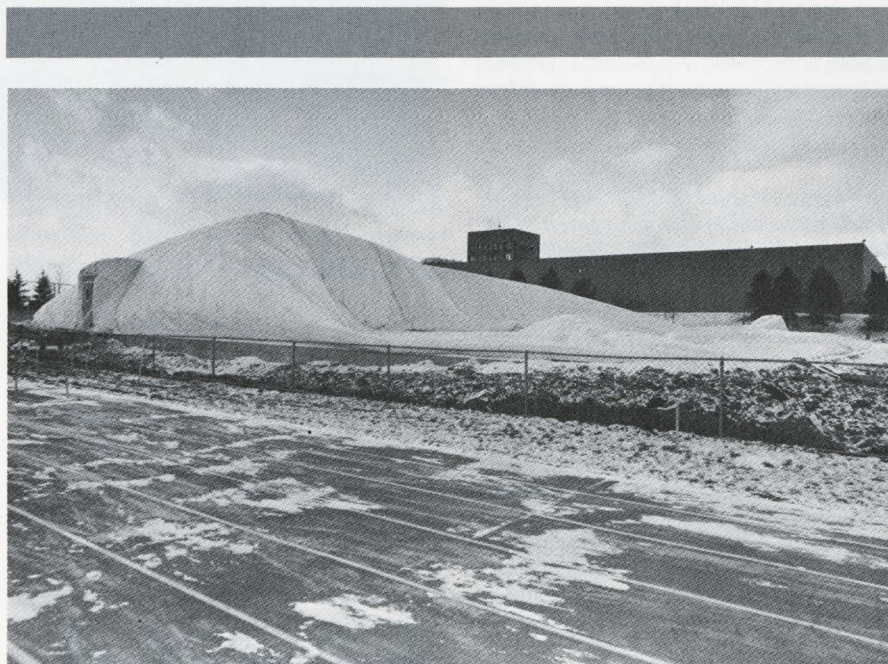
## Lincoln First Tournament Begins this Weekend at RIT

George H. Clark Memorial Gymnasium will be a beehive of activity this weekend as RIT hosts the 18th annual Lincoln First Basketball Tournament. First round action took place last night as the Tigers hosted Brockport.

First-year coach Bob McVean has guided his cagers to two wins in their last three starts, taking the measure of St. Lawrence and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at home before losing to Ithaca on the road last Saturday. Sophomore guard Chris Bohler was the leader against St. Lawrence, tallying 20 points. Junior forward Charles Sease was the standout over RPI with 16 points. In the loss to Ithaca, Bohler paced the Tigers with 17 points and seven rebounds.

RIT entered the Lincoln First Tournament with a 4-8 overall record and 2-2 in the Independent College Athletic conference. Tournament action today features games at 5, 7 and 9 p.m., all in the Clark Gymnasium. Saturday's contests feature games at 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m. The championship game at 9 p.m. will be carried live on WHEC-TV (Channel 10).

Tickets for the tournament are on sale in the athletic department and in the College-Alumni Union during lunch hour.



FROM WHITE WHALE TO SNOW HILL TO RECREATION BUBBLE... While the bubble over the interim, multi-purpose recreation facility was being inflated, the structure looked like a beached white whale. If you were driving West on Andrews Memorial Drive, you may have wondered about the hill of snow in the distance. In reality, the white dome covers the new facility between parking lot D and the tennis courts. The photo was taken from the service road between the College-Alumni Union and the tennis courts.

N·E·W·S & E·V·E·N·T·S

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