

'SCHULKE'

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photo shooting] like a lot of guys do today," Schulke said. "I couldn't, we didn't have motors."

Schulke was also a pioneer in the field of underwa-

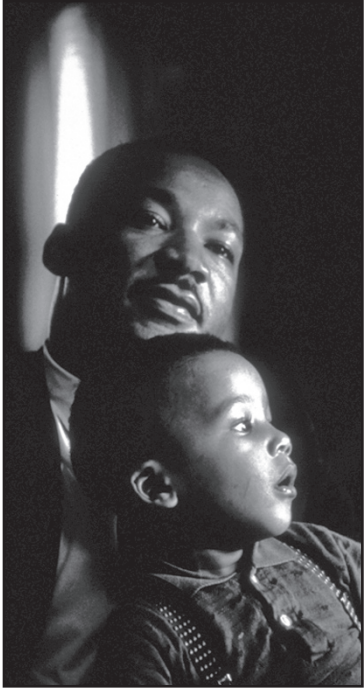


Photo by Flip Schulke

Schulke was able to snap intimate pictures of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his family.

ter photography. In one of his most famous photos, he captured Cassius Clay, known later as Muhammad Ali, training underwater.

Currently, 9,000 of his photos are digitally archived at the University of Texas at Austin. Without keywords, that work wasn't accessible to anyone outside of Schulke's company, the Flip Schulke Archive.

"The phone never stops ringing because we have so many shots, but no key-wording," Schulke said. "It's like having the words without the dictionary."

Schulke, who has always owned the rights to all his photos, laid out a 28-page contract with Texas, to make sure they couldn't resell his work. Back when he was freelancing, he made sure his terms with the newspapers and magazines left him the rights to his photos. Today magazines won't give out rights to freelancers, they just hire another photographer, he said.

"A photographer was given rights based on how much clout they had," Schulke said. "They couldn't see ahead—they were selecting them for news value."

Because Texas wasn't key-wording his work, Schulke next took it to his alma mater, Macalester College. Giving them a set of 5,000 photos, Macalester only just began to keyword them this past summer.

The reason why it took so long? He was told that "nobody teaches film photography" and the value of news photography was limited. Schulke was told that photography was a trade, like being a mechanic.

"I loved Dr. King and what he was doing, and I didn't want pictures to go in an archive and just sit there," Schulke said. "That's what Texas wanted."

Currently there are three sets of discs, one for each party involved. Rider will get a set of the 2,500 photos and a set of contacts, or proofs, to show what the disks contain.

There are five different resolutions for each photo, and students will have the ability to reproduce low-resolution versions for research purposes, he said. Rider will not be able to make prints, except to hold exhibitions of his work.

Room selection for the new pods and buildings begins

By Stephanie Mostaccio

The room selection process for the Fall 2005 semester has already begun.

Room selection applications are available in the Bart Luedeke Center now through Thursday, March 31, for students who are interested in living in an existing suite, apartment or one of the new pods in Kroner, Olson, Gee or Wright Halls. Students who do not wish to change rooms are not required to fill out an application.

However, all students need to fill out housing agreements, which will be issued only to those who pay the \$100 room

deposit by Friday, March 25. Resident Advisers will distribute housing agreements in April.

Stephanie Polak, the Associate Director of Residence Life, has also been conducting information sessions every Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Daly's Dining Hall for the past four weeks and will continue to do so until the end of April. Residence hall floor plans and applications are available at these information sessions.

According to Polak, there has been a "steady flow" of students at the information sessions because they usually worry about not having either their room or roommate preferences fulfilled.

"Students are interested in picking rooms for the fall," she said. "They get anxious."

Within the next two weeks there will be information sessions in every residence hall, which will be conducted by the Resident Director.

There will also be a lottery on Monday, April 11, in the Cavalla Room at 10:00 p.m. for students who want to live in an existing suite, apartment or one of the new pods.

The lottery system is based on the number of students living in one room, which can be two, three, four or eight. The numbers for the rooms with eight students will be chosen first.

The lottery is also based

Agreement with BCC aims at increasing transfer population

By Randy Townsend

A new guaranteed transfer agreement between Rider University and Burlington County Community College (BCC), which became official last month, has expanded the long-standing relationship of the two institutions.

A previous agreement between the two was limited to specific majors. The new partnership includes all transferable majors. According to Dr. Robert Ariosto, transfer coordinator at BCC, students must complete 30 credits at the community college and have a minimum 2.5 grade point average in order to take advantage of the program.

"I think there's a lot of

interest in Rider and the fact that we could offer all majors," said Ariosto. "If students fulfill all of the requirements, they will be guaranteed junior-level status at Rider."

The agreement will mutually benefit both schools. According to Christine Zelenak, director of graduate, transfer and continuing studies admissions, the goal is to establish a relationship with BCC that will allow a student who's interested in coming to Rider to know where they stand from the start.

"The students will know that what they'll be taking at BCC will be accepted at Rider through the advice of advisers and the support of Rider admission staff," said Zelenak.

"Students will be taking advantage of this agreement and enter Rider as juniors as early as this fall."

The improved relationship with BCC also allows Rider officials to establish a connection to students interested in transferring to the University. Susan Christian, dean of enrollment, said it establishes a "mutual oneness" between the two institutions by building relationships with students.

"We will have the opportunity to work with those students beforehand, meet with them individually and invite them onto campus," said Christian. "It will allow them to meet with the deans so they can become part of the Rider community before they get here."

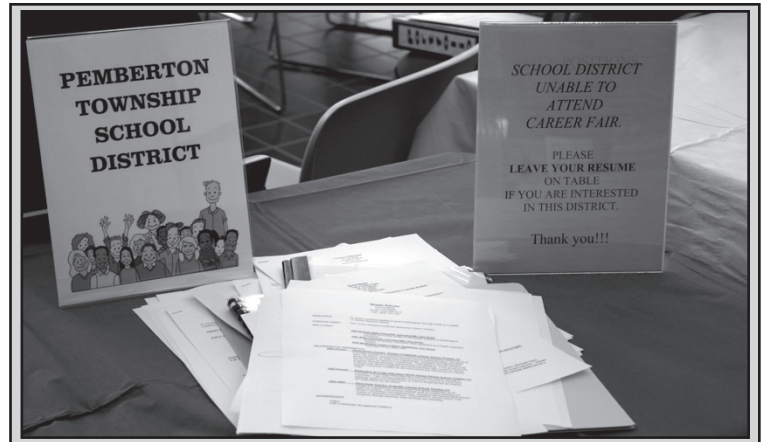


Photo by Allen Huang

Snow slows Career Fair success
Only a few companies were able to attend the Education Career Fair on Wednesday because of snowy conditions, resulting in piles of student resumes left on the tables.

'GRANT'

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K-12 teachers of science and mathematics."

Rider is the lead institution in the consortium, which comprises 15 public and private schools, including Princeton University, Raritan Valley Community College as well as Bristol-Myers Squibb.

The grant will also fund PROBE, which is the community outreach side of Rider SELECT, Kutcher said. The

program gives students the opportunity to acquire actual experience working as a scientist on a research project.

"It's a series of workshops for high school students and their teachers," Kutcher said. "The bulk of PROBE are those one-day workshops for the students, but also workshops specifically for the teachers to help them prepare for PROBE."

It challenges participants to prepare papers for PROBE on the topic of aquatic ecology and provides them with hands-on experience doing fieldwork, Kutcher said.

on a point system. The students who will be sophomores next year receive one point, rising juniors receive two points and rising seniors receive three points. There will be a designated drawing for each group of points.

However, the seniors' numbers will be chosen first.

"Seniors definitely get priority because they choose first no matter where they want to go," Polak said.

After the numbers are chosen, the students will then indicate on the master board in which room they want to live. All chosen rooms will be crossed off and the remaining students will choose from the vacant rooms.

The regular room selection process will begin one week after the lottery. On Monday, April 18, and Tuesday, April 19, students who wish to stay in the same room or the same residence hall will select their desired room in their building's office.

Students currently living in Conover and Ziegler, however, will not have the option of staying in the same room. These two residence halls will house only freshmen next year.

The final day for room selection is Tuesday, April 18.

However, according to Polak, Residence Life will accept housing contracts through the week of finals.

Rider currently has similar transfer agreements with Raritan Valley Community College and Mercer County Community College. Agreements with Middlesex County College and Brookdale Community College have not been renewed yet to include a guaranteed transfer. In April, Rider will be renewing its transfer agreement with Bucks County Community College.

"What we've been trying to do on a per-college basis is renew these agreements and get the same kind of relationship going," said Zelenak.

BCC currently has similar dual-agreements with about 16 different colleges and universities. With a strong emphasis on sciences and liberal arts, the

community college provides students with a solid foundation, said Ariosto.

"Students will be equipped to do well at Rider," said Ariosto.

According to Christian, even though the agreement has been renewed recently Rider has attracted students from BCC in the past.

"The faculty love to have transfer students in the classrooms because they tend to be very focused," said Christian. "One of the reasons that we're doing these agreements is to make sure that we have relationships with the transfer counselors, faculty and deans at the community colleges so that we can grow our transfer population."