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## People Packed Wall to Wall

Bedlam broke out last Thursday noon when 153 students jammed themselves into Student Activities Director Stephen Walls' 13-by-13-foot office. The occasion was an office-stuffing marathon, proposed by Walls himself.

Several students sat on others' shoulders and two climbed halfway up the ceiling-high windows. The humidity within the cubicle rose conspicuously as more and more were compressed into the small office. Those near the back came out wiping perspiration from their faces.

When the office was almost packed, a signal was given for everybody to start twisting. Surprisingly, there were no casualties.

The event was covered by representative from the **Rochester Democrat and Chronicle**, and the **Times-Union**.

## Printing Dept. Head Re-elected Secretary

Byron G. Culver, director of the School of Printing, was re-elected Secretary of the Educational Council of the Graphic Arts Industry at the annual meeting in Philadelphia on Jan. 19.

## Kiley Named to Design New Henrietta Campus Site

Retention of Dan Kiley, nationally-known site planner and landscape consultant, by Rochester Institute of Technology for the space planning of its new campus area in Henrietta was announced today by Institute Trustee Donald McMaster, chairman of RIT's Building Committee.

Kiley, who heads the firm of Dan Kiley Associates, Charlotte, Vt., has already begun preliminary studies of the 1,000-acre tract. He will be responsible for the allocation of space at the Henrietta site for the grouping of campus buildings, parking areas and athletic and recreational facilities, and will develop an initial plan that will provide for the orderly growth and expansion of the Institute in the future.

Kiley's organization has worked on over 500 projects in 30 states and three foreign countries, which include school and college campuses, industrial campuses, city and country parks, civic centers, memorials, city and town planning, world's fairs, state fairgrounds, public and private housing projects, recreational and club developments, shopping centers and residential developments.

Some of the projects developed by Kiley include the following: U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Lincoln Arts Center, New York City; Mahatma



A. Stephen Walls forced from overflowing walls.

## Council Repeals Probation Rule

Student Council has repealed the motion introduced last October by the Executive Committee and passed concerning regulation of social activities. The motion which read: "All events deemed to be organized, mixed group activities must be registered with the Social Division; violations of same may result in group or individual social probation," was found to be "vague and extremely difficult to interpret." Council was under the impression that a set of established rules existed which pertained to regulation of social activities, but this was not the case.

## GS Forums To Be Held

The College of General Studies has announced a series of five "Lecture Forums" to be held by faculty members.

Each program will feature a different faculty member. He will present a discussion of a field of research in which he is personally interested, followed by a question period. Prof. Robert R. Bickal, who organized the series, emphasized that the programs are open to students, faculty, or any outsiders who may be interested in the topics.

The lectures will be held in room E-125, beginning at 3:30 p.m. on the following dates: Wednesday, Feb. 7, "Inquiry into the Esthetics of the Cinema," Frank Clement; Thursday Feb. 15, "The Case Against Literary Censorship," Thomas O'Brien; Wednesday, Feb. 28, "Some Recent Developments in Communications Science," Prof. Bickal; Thursday, March 29, "Some Linguistic Problems in the Logical Analysis of Scientific Concepts," Clarence Wright; Tuesday, April 10, "The Growth of the Concept of Progress," Norman Coombs.

## Fines Set For Parking Violators

A motion was approved by Student Council to fine any student \$5. who does not have a sticker on his car by Feb. 12.

Students who do not possess stickers will not have their license on file, a safeguard against those who may attempt to park their cars in the student parking lots without paying the fee.

Since towing the cars away has not proved practical, the fining system has been established. Enforcement will be undertaken by the Administration and may mean the expelling of any student who does not comply with the ruling.

The stickers may be obtained from the office of the Director of Student Activities in the Eastman Building.

## Athletic Committee Favors Intercollegiate Hockey for RIT

The Institute Athletic Committee voted Monday in favor of the conversion of the Hockey Club to a team competing on an intercollegiate level. Backed by the strong support of the student body, the proposal now awaits the decision of the Administration.

As the singing commercial goes: "Who did it, how did they do it, what in the world did they do?" The RIT Hockey Club, through three years of toil, heartache, pleading and hard work has reached its first big milestone in bringing intercollegiate hockey to this campus.

Keith Mosley, head of the Athletic Committee, announced yesterday that the committee recommends the establishment of an intercollegiate hockey team at RIT within the next three years. The following statement was released by Mosley, summing up the committee's recommendations, which will be presented to the Administration for consideration.

### Recommendations:

The Athletic Committee recommends that the Institute establish intercollegiate hockey at RIT some time within the next three years. It is felt that at the present time we do not have the finances, caliber of player or practice facilities to go "full-blown" on an intercollegiate level, similar to that now carried on in basketball, wrestling, fencing, soccer, baseball, etc.

It is further recommended that the Institute take immediate action on the following:

1. Refurnish the Ritter-Clark Ice Arena in such a manner as to provide for practice and competitive facilities.

2. Schedule practice time (one and one-half hours per session) between the hours of 5 and 8, a minimum of three times a week. Also, set aside a minimum

of six nights during the year for home games, to be played between the hours of 8 and 10.

3. Request the Director of Athletics to schedule a minimum of 12 games with hockey clubs, freshman teams and amateur teams for next season, and to begin to lay the ground work for a full-fledged varsity schedule for the future.

4. Budget \$6,000 to include all expenses of this program in the year 1962-63.

5. Authorize employment of a part-time hockey coach.

6. Authorize an increase in the Student Athletic Fee from \$12 a year to \$15 a year to become effective for the school year 1963-64.

### Rationale:

1. The expressed intention to develop and expand RIT's present intercollegiate athletic program.

2. An obvious interest in, and desire to promote, hockey here at the Institute as demonstrated by the efforts of the present Hockey Club over the past three years and by interest shown on their behalf by members of the student body.

3. Student Council's affirmed backing of hockey, as expressed by Council representatives and President Lawrence Albertson.

4. Existing facilities, which, with a minimum of remodeling, can be adapted for hockey play and would provide greater utilization of these facilities by RIT students.

5. A strong, active hockey club, which can form the nucleus of

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KEEP AWAY—RIT goalie Tom Frahm slaps away UR shot in recent game. Other RIT players (l to r): Jim McLain, Bill McLain and Harvey Cain.



# EDITORIALS

## Perseverance Wins Out

A test of endurance finally relieved — this is the climactic story of the RIT Hockey Club and its struggle to sustain an existence and gain recognition as an official athletic team.

Since its beginnings, the club has had to endure adverse practice conditions, go without adequate coaching until this year and make up the deficit between Student Council appropriations and actual expenses out of their own pockets.

Finally, the aid and recognition which have been sought for so long have been granted to these enthusiastic athletes. The Athletic Committee and Student Council have taken steps to further the cause of the club.

We are pleased to learn that the club's faith in itself has been upheld. To the club we say: Go forth, play and win. . . as a TEAM.

## Government for the Students?

It's about time that Student Council realized the importance of student opinions. It is more than evident that there is inefficient communication between students' wants and Council's opinions.

A case in point would be President Larry Albertson's letter pertaining to the resolution concerning student social functions, which appeared in the Jan. 12 issue of the *Reporter*. This resolution directly affecting the social life of students at RIT was passed in November of last year. Student knowledge of the resolution was not brought to light until publication of the aforementioned letter. It is apparent that a resolution of its importance was poorly communicated to those whom it directly concerned.

Three months after the students should have been properly informed, they were confronted with an open letter from the Executive Committee of Student Council rescinding the resolution, which they never did understand in the first place.

What confuses us is the lack of concern over the importance of the issue! The resolution affecting everyone in school was handled in completely slipshod manner by Council.

Rationalizing all mistakes by blaming "student apathy" should stop. For years, our student governing body has been representing the Administration (which is more than capable of doing its own work), not the students who elected them. Student Council is supposed to be a liaison between the student body and the Administration, NOT between the Administration and the student body. Council is on campus to work for the students. It is not its responsibility to anticipate Administration policies.

We call on Student Council to let the students know who their representatives are. Many of them are in doubt! We offer, as our first suggestion to correct some of the problems, a news column in the *Reporter* designated as an effective means of communication to the student body. This suggestion is not new, but Council by no means has made an effort to use the available space. Could a Press Secretary be appointed to state clearly and concisely SC positions on all legislation? Our job is not only to gather news, but to publish it, and our limited staff and time does not allow us to make an interpretation of Council's positions.

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## Dear Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

Enclosed is \$1,000 to show my appreciation for your fine column. I hope that every reader will do likewise and open his heart to such a wonderful contribution to American culture. What do you plan to do with the money?

Generous Reader,  
Owner of Vet's  
Hardware Store,  
Shtooker, Idaho

Dear Generous Reader:

I believe in investing in American business. Obviously, hardware is good business in your city or you wouldn't have been able to send the money. I am opening up across the street.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

We think Lawrence Welk is the sex symbol of our times. Our whole family adores him! What do you think?

Welk-crazy

Dear Welk-crazy:

I think some bicarbonate of soda might help his bubble problem.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I am a matador who has turned chicken. I'm afraid of bulls, but I have the most dangerous fight of my life this Sunday. What do you suppose has gotten into me?

Pedro Gonzalez Mateos

Dear Pedro:

Nothing yet, but wait 'til Sunday.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

The 15-year-old girl who sits behind me in class keeps writing me love notes and I have no interest in her at all. What can I do to discourage her?

Classmate

Dear Classmate:

Explain to her that you are a 15-year-old girl who sits in front of her.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

Through an error at the Veteran's Administration, I have been going to school on the GI Bill for over 16 years now. My mom says I should write to them about it, but I just can't. What do you think?

Vet

Dear Vet:

I think that in 16 years you should have learned to write.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

Every day I drink over a gallon of Muscatel wine. It's destroying me and yet I can't stop. Help me! Please! What should I try in order to stop drinking that gallon of muscatel each day?

Desperate

Dear Desperate:

A gallon of port, sherry or claret.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I have a 64-foot python snake as a pet, capable of eating a full grown man! My six friends now insist that I get rid of it immediately. What do you think?

Pet Lover

Dear Pet Lover:

To give you a just answer, I would have to know how many friends you had before you got the snake.

Bullwinkle

(JFK: This column appreciates your constant correspondence, but feels the time could be spent more profitably. All others, address: Bullwinkle, c/o Jay Ward Productions, 8218 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is interesting to learn about what is being done at the present and what is being planned for the future since the Board of Trustees' decision to move RIT's campus to Henrietta and Student Council's donation of \$10,000 to the student-center fund.

As has been pointed out in the *Reporter* (Jan. 12 and Jan. 19 issues), the entire campus-planning project is headed by Planning Director F. Dow Hamblin, and four committees, coordinated by the Steering Committee, have been set up. These consist of a Funds Committee, a Building Committee, an Educational Committee and, as interest to us as students, a Student Services Board Committee.

This Student Services Board Committee consists of three groups. The Student Center subcommittee will consider such topics as the Student Union, an alumni center, admissions and facilities, a bookstore, food facilities, whether the campus will be "wet" or "dry," parking and other services such as veterans' affairs, foreign students, rehabilitation, placement, and possibly a post office.

The Housing subcommittee will consider such questions as fraternities and sororities, dormitories, faculty housing, married students' housing, food facilities and shelters.

The Health-Athletic subcommittee will consider topics such as medical facilities, the counseling center and reading laboratory, and athletics.

The powers that be have made sure that we as students have a say in what happens in the future by asking students to serve on each of the subcommittees of the Student Services Board Committee.

Those chosen are Larry Albertson (Photo 4) and Brenda Romball (Bus Adm 4) on the Student Center subcommittee, Eric Anderson (Pr 4) and Bill Wieck (Pr 3) on the Housing subcommittee and George Murray (Photo 3) and John Absalom (Pr 4) on the Health-Athletic subcommittee.

These students are on the committee to make sure that their views are expressed during the planning of our new campus. Perhaps the *Reporter* could aid in this work by acting as a gathering point for suggestions and ideas for this development. In any case, the *Reporter* can give needed publicity to the fact that these students should be contacted with any suggestions for the planning committees.

Respectfully,  
George E. Murray (Photo 3)  
Vice President, Student Council

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Dear Editor:

Does anyone beside the two of us realize how poorly Nathaniel Rochester Hall is prepared for fires? We have spent four quarters residing there and now we are released from this "wonderful dorm life." History tells us about an unsinkable ship that was only partly prepared for an emergency. We all know that the "Titanic" did sink.

Any dear reader can be comforted by the dorm administration that the Men's Dorm is safe from fire. It sure is! Why just last quarter there was a "minor fire" in the basement of the Hall. So safe, in fact, that 500 male students slept soundly while the fire blazed away. This fire was serious enough to summon the Head Resident and the Fire Dept. No less than nine fire trucks responded, and the only boys to

awaken were those who heard the fire sirens. We understand that policemen even had to break through the front door in order to get in. At least we know the dorm is safe from people entering without proper identification.

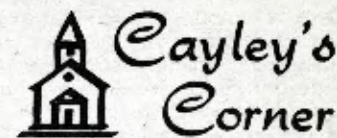
The fire drills are held on warm evenings, usually around 10 p.m. and all the advisors are alerted, as well as the appointed fire marshals. Does fire strike only on warm evenings? It is also recalled that during one such fire drill all 500 boys were evacuated while a "closed meeting" still went on in the Pioneer Room uninterrupted. What kind of an example is this to set, or does fire strike only college boys and not institute officials in conference?

What about cars parked in the dorm driveway? Do they block or hinder the fire exits? Ask a certain advisor who brought this up at an advisory meeting. He was laughed at, believe it or not!

There have been occasions when the dorm fire alarms have been fixed. Naturally they have to be tested, but are the occupants ever notified? Picking up the floor phone to question the desk, we were told to disregard it; it was only a test. Isn't there a story about a boy who cried wolf once too often? He didn't get the necessary attention he needed either.

"500 Young Men Perish in Dorm Fire!" Can this hypothetical headline be visualized by anyone besides us? It would truly put RIT on the map, wouldn't it? Can't someone do something about this situation before it is too late, or doesn't anyone really care?

Dean File (Photo II)  
Dick Towns (Photo II)



A Tempest  
In a Tea Pot?  
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Certainly don't think so!  
That there "Ruckus"  
Over the  
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Just about  
The healthiest "Ruckus"  
I've observed  
Since  
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Croak!

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Is infuriating!  
But that's how  
A STUDENT  
Learns.  
After all  
Even a good PHYSICIAN  
Admits  
That he's  
PRACTICING.

Chaplain MAC



# By George! P.H.T. Granted by RITSWA

George Friedman

The fury of foam flying over the falls,

The spirit of stallions stuffed into stalls,

The heat of the hubbub when Greece beat the Gauls--

Merely coming attractions that history recalls

For the wingding that went on when we welled Walls' walls.

\* \* \*

I would like to congratulate all the lovely pledges who did such a good job during their recent pastry sale-- delicious doughnuts plus classy colleens equals service with a smile.

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A group of us was sitting around a square table in the snack bar the other day, digging up dirt. So naturally we turned to talk of potatoes. The potato may not be as glamorous as, say, the squash or the Andalusian pomegranate, it is true, but then neither are a lot of other foods, including the Andalusian pomegranate and the squash. And the potato is considerably earthier.

We got around to discussing the best way to cook a potato, and I was surprised to discover just how little the average college student knows about this.

For instance, Tricky Dick crawled out from under the table, where he had been having lunch, and offered the suggestion that potato-cooking could be speeded up if one merely jammed an aluminum nail into it. This supposedly would concentrate the heat into the center of the potato.

It was obvious that his mind was not really on potatoes. I swiftly deduced the truth, that his family had been infamous for a long history of voodooism. My suspicions were confirmed later on, when I discovered that it was his Uncle Sean, a bankrupt carrot farmer, who, disillusioned by the success of his neighbors, had caused the Great Potato Famine by sticking pins in all the French fries in the TV dinner ads.

While I was making this extremely accurate deduction, Linda, who had been peering and nibbling at her food for several minutes, finally conceded that she wasn't sure whether they were French fries or scallops. I wondered out loud just how long it had been that she didn't know the difference between them. Under skillful cross-examination, however, she finally agreed that they must be scallops when I pointed out that she had never been to France and if she had she would have known that French fries are merely synonyms for Parisian stake-burnings.

As if all this wasn't enough revelation for one sitting, Marcia, whose hobby is collecting juice jars and whose roommate has the same name as mine, took the talk of potatoes seriously and started making eyes at me.

She then offered me part of the potato she was eating, and asked whether I wanted it. I politely answered "yes." Because I had been so fair and honest with her, she gave me her spare dentures as a gift.

It was a perfect illustration of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a truth." I was so happy. My head was in the clouds. I felt just like a spud-nik.

In addition to the A.A.S., B.S., B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees granted at RIT, there is another degree offered at this campus, the P.H.T. (Putting Hubby Through). This degree is awarded by the RIT Student Wives' Association to its members upon their husbands' graduation. The P.H.T. is presented in a special ceremony.

The Student Wives' Association, or RITSWA, strives to bring each member closer to her husband's school life. It was founded by the RIT Women's Club in January, 1960. All wives of day students are eligible for membership.

Some of the objectives of this organization are to promote a spirit of friendliness, provide social fellowship, to stimulate culture and encourage a feeling of belonging to and being a part of the school. The association meets once a month at the Chapel.

Officers for the year are Marilyn Garber, Jo Ann Standhart, Margaret Feldtmose, Gerry Decker, Kathy Young, Judy White, Beverly MacDonald, Carol Newell, Cyndy Hull and Brenda Wells.

Recent activities have included a picnic at Ellison Park for married students and families, the RITSWA second annual Tea, featuring Dr. Murray Cayley as guest speaker and a Fall party, "Autumn Nocturne."

Future events will include a meeting, with "The Graduate's Wife" as the topic; the election of new officers and a party in March at the Ritter-Clark Gym called "Kasual Kapers."

## Eta Mu Pi Elects

Eta Mu Pi, the honorary Retailing fraternity, recently held election of officers. Those elected were: Larry Mungovan (Ret. 4), president; Pamela Heisler (Ret. 3), vice president; Betty Earl (Ret. 3), secretary; and Betty Till (Ret. 4), treasurer.

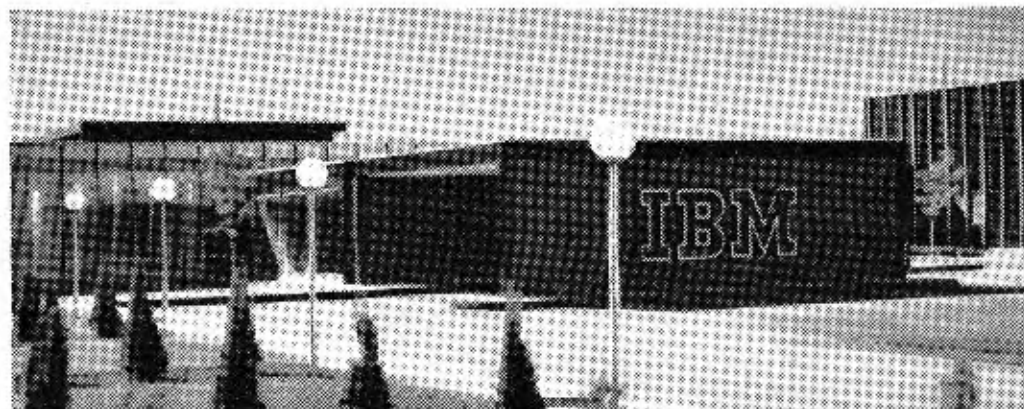
Eta Mu Pi was established on the Institute campus in November of 1960.

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**a** refreshingly new sound in radio is available to members of RIT's residence halls. WTR, one of the newest organizations on campus, now delivers a variety of collegiate radio programs tailored by its 33 student members.

The station, located in the Student Union, broadcasts on 600kc from 3:30PM to 9:45PM weekdays with the exception of Friday when it shuts down at 12:00PM. It is a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System and uses professional A.M. studio equipment.

Each evening at seven o'clock the latest world and campus news is delivered, often with special news features. Recorded music shows present mood, classical, jazz, show and pop records. D-J Lee Erwin (right photograph) characterizes the relaxed, cool attitude of the staff. Home basketball games are covered "live" by the popular trio of Bob Schuleit, Tom (Mel Allen) Lunn, and Bill Doran (l. to r., center photograph). Friday nights, the mikes and music swing into the RITskeller to entertain the twisters. Tech crews must keep a close eye on equipment setting up these remote operations and Frank Dierks (second photograph from left)

makes no exception as he inspects a bank of complicated gear. Soon, Student Council meetings may be covered "live."

The staff includes: Albert Vezza, Director; Schult, Program Director; Charlie Tyack, Technical Director; Mike Rooney, News Director; and Art Streppa, Assistant News Director. WTR is responsible to Mr. A. Steven Walls, Director of Student Activities, and to Student Council.

WRIT, the first radio service on campus, has studios located on the eighth floor of Nathaniel Rochester Hall. Though the equipment is simple and the quarters are small, Frank Pruzenski (left photo) and the 26 other mem-

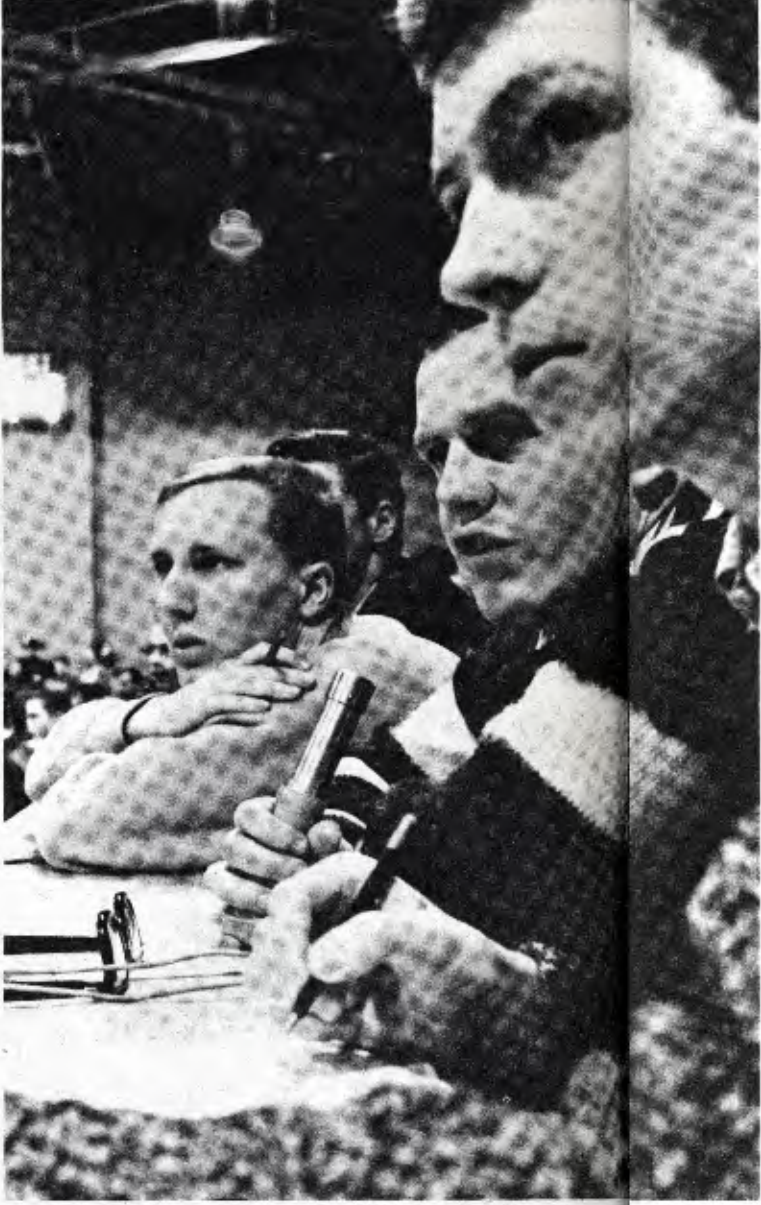
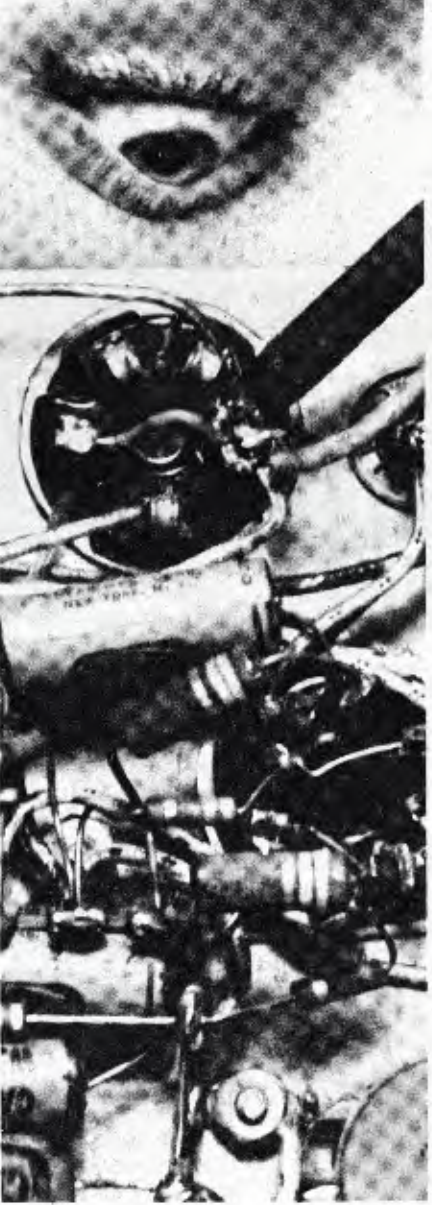
bers of the staff radiate professional sounds. The programs are sent to NRH rooms only, via a wire system which also carries a local AM and a FM station.

Programming consists mostly of music with a special news show Monday for the purpose of noting highlights of the Residence Hall Council meeting. Presently, the WRIT library consists primarily of classical and jazz music, supplemented by some Latin, swing, and big band tunes. The station's broadcast period is from 6:00PM to 12:00PM daily, except Sunday.

The station is run by a student board of directors who formulate policy and handle the affairs of broadcasting. They are: Douglas

J. Lang, Director (shown discussing problems with a staffer in the photograph to the immediate right); Peter Engledrum, Program Director; Richard Barazotto, Assistant Program Director; John Serdenski, Technical Director; Phil Brady, Assistant Technical Director and Dick Sparrow, News Director. The station is responsible to Mr. Melvyn Rinfret, Director of Housing, and the RIT Men's Residence Hall Association.

Both stations have staff positions open for those interested in campus radio, an activity that may, when the new campus is completed, develop into a student operated television station.



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## RIT — Boors or Gentlemen?

By Anthony R. Puskarz

Are college students losing their manners? Specifically, are RIT students losing their manners? It seems that when students at this level of education leave home for school, they leave their manners behind.

In recent weeks the Dormitory Council of the Men's Residence Hall has been engaged in discussions concerning the abuse of property and the indiscretion of some students. Many students are following a policy of "I'm for me and to heck with the other guy." Exaggeration, you say? Well, just look around; maybe just look at yourself. How many times have you left the dirty work to the other guy?

For some reason, it seems, some students feel that they can live the life of a slob without consideration for fellow students. Naturally not all are guilty of this, thank goodness. But it's like the plague of the middle ages — it spreads quickly.

Some months back there was a campaign on campus against wearing sweatshirts and sneakers to class. While shirts and ties were advocated, a person can look neat in a sport shirt and pressed pants. Yet, look what happened.

There is no plausible reason for students behaving in this manner; the excuse that "we are college students so it's expected of us" is no longer acceptable. College students, or at least those causing this decay, ought to re-evaluate their standards. And those not yet afflicted ought to help these poor misguided children.

## Printing Interviews

According to Byron G. Culver, Director of the School of Printing, job interviews will be continuing at frequent intervals for the remainder of the school year. He said interviewers have thus far been favorably impressed with the caliber of students in the Printing School.

## Delta Sigs Study Management Means

The Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi recently held its third professional meeting of the school year in the Pioneer Room of the men's dorm. The guest speaker was Joseph Burroughs, Sales System Analyst for the Burroughs Corp. The topic of his speech was "Industrial Sales and Mechanical Accounting."

His talk covered the research, production and marketing areas of his company and how they deal with such problems as new advances in management and ways of saving time in getting information to management for formulating management decisions.

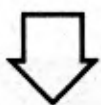
Prior to his speech a film was shown depicting what advances the Burroughs Corp. has made in the field of speeding up accounting work and what problems the future holds as business becomes more complex.

## S.A.M. Presents Rockowitz Talk

The Society for the Advancement of Management will present another professional program on Monday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 in the Pioneer Room of the Nathaniel Rochester Hall. The speaker for the program will be Mr. Seldon Rockowitz, Advertising Production Supervisor for Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co. His presentation will include an overview of the field of advertising and the importance of management in planning advertising campaigns.

All upperclassmen are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following a question and answer period. Those members of the student body who are interested in membership may register at the meeting.

It can now be revealed for the first time what Eve whispered to the still unborn Cain as they sped to the hospital: "Hold on, or I'll be bound to beget you in a taxi, honey."



## barometer

Bill Ferguson



**Latest & Greatest:** Hi, all you fifth graders! . . . All the girls can sleep safely knowing the Phi Sig pledges are on the ball. . . Our vote for the best Council newsletter goes to Barry Winters in the Photo Dept. . . Segovia and Williams will be appearing in town in the very near future. . . Ahmad Jamal will be at the U of R in a bit. . . Organization of the Month: American Chemical Society — them that which make several Greek organizations look sick in their varied activities on campus; too bad there aren't more like them. . . New Money Grabbers Dept.: We now have a group (of one) investigating living conditions on Backus Street, probably with the intention of getting some of that surplus; how about a group to investigate the PT with the same intent. . . Sorry, Dad, but I ran out of nice things to say about good old 301. . . The winner of the parking lot contest will be announced next issue; 37 entries in all. . . We hope all this noise about the social problems will now be diverted to constructive effort toward solving the problems; unless we co-operate we could get rather trod upon. But anyway it's all up to Joe Individual Student now. . . Moral: Never get tangled up with school teachers in Brighton. . . If all RIT students were like Paul Nonentity, wouldn't IBM have a big staff of sexless, one-sided and somewhat un-versatile followers. . . Contrary to public belief, rowboats do not eat their young. . . We are glad to see more faculty interest in the paper, especially from the GS department, where perhaps the thoughts are taken more seriously. . . Nostalgia: The Lenhard cartoon series.

**In This Corner;** Report to fifth graders.

Due to some unexplainable reason, I happened to pick up a copy of the "Jewish Ledger" (Jan. 19-Shevat 14, 5722) over at the Student Union. After wading through the usual garbage one finds in a sectarian publication, I chanced upon an article entitled "Clamor

From the Right" by Arnold Foster. Now I usually leave this sort of thing to Whatshisname as he defends all minority groups except the ones he doesn't personally approve of. But I read it anyway. What the whole thing amounts to is the story about these right-wing groups. Well, I feel that you fifth graders who don't read either the Times or Whatshisname should know what's going on.

These people (e.g., John Birch Society) have been causing a bit of trouble. This article explains in layman's terminology what the trouble is. Apparently they have simple, one-sentence, answers for every major problem the country faces. Some people, looking for the easy way out, without thinking, jump on the bandwagon. Here are typical comments by the rightist groups: Fulton Lewis Jr. — President Kennedy is a "political accident". . . Peace Corps — "a refuge for beatniks". . . Chief Justice Earl Warren — "I wouldn't impeach him. . . I'd lynch him." They have groups running around with rifles, BAR's and mortars who will shoot all suspected traitors if there is war; "on a local basis we're in a better position to know our friends and neighbors than anyone else. . . A lot of people in this country are communists without knowing it themselves." Typical remark: "The United States in World War II fought the wrong war at the wrong time against the wrong people."

Such statements perhaps do have some truth but unless they are explained to the public in context with no secrets being held back all kinds of hell could break loose. What I ask you to do is read such articles and find out what the story really is. Groups such as the National Student Association are coming under direct fire; this affects you as a student here. When "Operation Abolition" appears on this campus, see it. It is jolly well high time students at this school became more versed in the points of contention that surround us here.

## RIT Events

Fri., Feb. 2:

- 6:30 — Basketball - Bryant-Stratton vs. Frosh
- 8:30 — Basketball - Plattsburg vs. Varsity
- 8:00-12:30 — parties:
  - Phi Sigma Kappa (C)
  - Kappa Sigma Kappa (C)
  - Sigma Pi (C)
  - Tau Epsilon Phi (C)
  - Men's Dorm (C)

Sat., Feb. 3:

- 1:00 — Fencing - Gannon vs. RIT Men
- 7:00 — Wrestling - Lockhaven
- 8:30 — Wrestling - Lockhaven vs. Varsity
- 7-9:00 — parties:
  - KSK (C)
  - SP (C)
  - TEP (C)
  - PSK (C)
- 9-1:00 — Tau Epsilon Phi (O)

Sun., Feb. 4:

- 2-7:00 — Newman Club (O)

Mon., Feb. 5:

- 12:00 — Chess Club - E123
- 12:00 — IVCF - E132

Tues., Feb. 6:

- 12:00 — Chess Club - E123
- 5:00 — Choraliers - E125
- 7:00 — Forensic Society - Student Union
- 7:30 — Chess Club-Clark Lounge

Wed., Feb. 7:

- 12:00 — Chess Club - E123
- 12:00 — IVCF - E132

Thurs., Feb. 8:

- 12:00 — Chess Club - E123
- 12:00 — RAA - RIT Chapel
- 5:00 — Choraliers - E125
- 6:30 — Basketball - U of R vs. Frosh

Fri., Feb. 9:

- 12:00 — IVCF - E132
- 8-12:30 — party:
  - Phi Upsilon Phi (O)
- (O) — an event open to all RIT students
- (C) — an event closed to members only

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## Newman Activities Abound

The Newman Club executive board held its planning meeting recently. The coming events include: a grand debate, a cabin party on Feb. 18, a communion breakfast with a speaker also on Feb. 18, and a demonstration of the Mass.

All non-Catholics are also invited to attend.

The Jan. 22 meeting was held in the Student Union from 7 to 10 p.m., for the purpose of painting portions of the building. About 25

members chipped in to paint and sand portions of four rooms.

Be on the lookout for our communion breakfast and cabin party on Feb. 18. Father Kennedy will speak at the breakfast following the a.m. Mass at the Immaculate Conception. The cabin party will be held in the afternoon.

There was a serious accident in Oregon the other day. A rolling stone gathered Morse.

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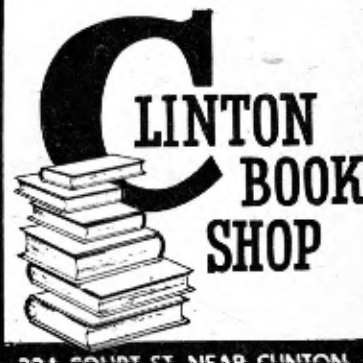
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## Hockey Recommended

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an intercollegiate team, and which can now fully equip 16 players.

6. Careful study of the entire hockey proposition by the Athletic Committee over a period of four months, which included interviews with members of the Hockey Club, Lewis Elkin of the ice rink, Student Council representatives, George Baer of the Community War Memorial, and a comprehensive survey of all Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference member schools now participating in intercollegiate hockey, as well as cost estimates on equipment and remodeling of rink.

When Al Shepard, president of the Hockey Club, was told of the committee report he had this to say: "I am very pleased with the committee's recommendations and wish at this time to thank them publicly for all the work that they put into their study. I also wish to express my thanks to Larry Albertson and Student Council for the excellent show of support they have given us, to the entire student body for their excellent backing and great spirit shown at our home games, to our coach, Jack Dykema, for the unselfish time he has given us, to my wife for standing by me in view of all the time I've had to spend on hockey, and especially to the guys on the team without whose hard work and endurance this never would have come about."

One of the factors in the committee's recommendation was the action taken by Student Council Jan 25 in allocating funds to help pay for the cost of renovating the ice rink for hockey.

Although the founders of the club will be alumni by the time the first puck officially hits the ice, it will be reward enough to know that they were responsible for adding a new "Tiger" team to the list of fine sports attractions at RIT.

## Europe Offers Summer Jobs

The American Student Information Service, an organization located in Luxemburg under the auspices of the United States, has just announced that it still has 1,500 summer jobs left for U.S. college students who would like to spend the summer working in Europe.

Available jobs include resort work, farm work, hospital work, construction work, childcare and camp counseling positions and other varied types of employment opportunities, all of which pay the standard wage of the country in which they are located.

This is an opportunity not only to visit Europe, but to "live it," with the added attraction of being able to earn back some of the travel expenses.

For free information write directly to the American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue della Liberte, Luxemburg.

## Records Received

Columbia Records has presented the Library with sixty LP record albums in a wide range of music. Included are musical comedies (Thurber Carnival, Bye Bye Birdie), classical music (Brahms, Liszt), organ music, violin music, folk dance music, and vocal selections.

## Dean's List

### Announced for Fall

The Academic Affairs office has released the Dean's list for the fall quarter, which carries the names of 142 RIT students.

The Dean's list is made up of those students having a grade point average of 3.250 or more for the quarter. It is issued as a means of formal recognition of scholastic achievement.

Special mention is due the following seven students, who had 4.000 (straight A) grade point averages: Alyce Deer, Ralph Israel, and Robert Marlette, all in the School of Business Administration; Carole Romball and Robert Ning in the Chemistry Dept.; and Robert Greene and William Jones in the School of Printing.

The remaining students meeting the 3.250 requirement were:

**Art and Design**—Paul Chapp, John Craig, Edward Strong, Carole Barnum, Joan Miller, Rodger Minyard.

**Business Administration**—Erwin Etkin, Peggy Goodwin, Suzan Gromko, Keith Henry, Gerald Hills, Emily Ippolito, Elaine Pease, Mary J. Pilato, Jacqueline Snyder, Robert Stephenson, Karen Whitehead, David Woodworth, Carol Billings, Judith Kaiser, Peter Rhodes, Karen Welter, Bruce Anderson, Lawrence Downs, Vaughn Judd, Brenda Romball.

**Chemistry**—Mary K. Deseyn, Judith Madar, James Frazer, Bonnie Phillips, James W. Wilson, John A. Eckert, Carol Gutekunst, Peter Zando, Donald Elliott.

**Electrical**—David Foran, Robert Jennings, John R. Thompson, Kenneth Walker, Denis Boquist, Michael Crowl, Aiden Crytzer, Valentine Fenti, William Jewett, James Starr, Russel Trimble, Carlon Warren, John Callahan, Robert Conant, Charles Durham, Roger Gilbert, Ronald Hauth, Carl Love, Donald Quant, Ronald Hamlin, Nicholas Zaino.

**Food Administration**—William Remington.

**Mechanical**—Diane Johnson, Ronald Palmer, John W. Bailey, Peter Fink, Robert Rich, William Sjostrom, Anthony Cappadonia, Donald Desrochers, Wayne Chrysler, James Dye, Richard Evershed, Norman Merkel, Donald Lemcke, Robert Rebers.

**Photography**—George Fulmer, William Heaps, Gaylord Helgeson, John Paterson, David Smith, Charles Swingley, William Wollheim, George Pittman, Kenneth Spencer, Leonard Carreira, Richard Faust, Conrad Forbes, Donald Gaffney, Herbert Hamilton, Ronald Wichelman.

**Printing**—Dwight Agner, Jack Dodgen, Alan Edelstein, John D. Heese, William Kelly, Denis Kitchen, Guang Shyon Liou, Richard Overall, Charles Thompson, Arthur Wright, Steven Bizik, Henry Blaustein, Frederick Ellsmore, Marvin Getlen, Bruce James, Walter Kabal, Robert Laffler, Robert Mayer, Thomas Sabonosh, Matthew Arena, David Keeler, William Kiefer, John McHenry, Arthur Strong, Karl Thurber Jr., William Wiek, Shibani Basu, Walter Haan, Herbert Johnson, James McLean, John Merrill, Jan Nowak, Kenneth Smith.

**Retailing**—Kathleen Brayla, Carole Crowley, Susan M. Gray, Beverly McBroome, Bonnie McKean, David Versprille, Joan Barden, Carol Manicone, Maria Tedesco, Bonita Thiel, Fred VanStrydonck, Bonnie Jane Floyd, Jane Hunt, Corinne Wright.

**School for American Craftsmen**—Julie Baldwin, Nancy Stubing.

## UR Mix-up Causes Confusion Here

Even though most of the students are well aware of the rivalry between RIT and the U of R, it seems that this knowledge doesn't always extend to the general public.

Paul C. Hassenplug, director of Alumni Relations, reports that he recently had a visitor who was trying to locate her brother-in-law, supposedly taking an entrance examination that morning. He made calls to several Institute offices, but was unable to find any trace of the young gentleman.

The dilemma was solved when the lady asked desperately, "This is the University of Rochester, isn't it?"

Hassenplug reported that this type of incident isn't totally unknown around RIT. He said that many people seem to be under the impression that we are a division of the U of R.

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"They're out of our class!"

An RIT varsity player let go with this exclamation following last week's drubbing by the Yellow-Jackets of Baldwin-Wallace.

That's right. B-W is out of our class—right now. But even though we may be a bit out-classed at the present time, let's not drop them off our schedule, which the same player suggested in the next breath. Don't drop B-W, or Bloomsburg and Lockhaven, in wrestling, or Canisius in baseball. Just as the Henrietta site is RIT's foundation for hope in the future, so are these stronger teams our hope for an expanded athletic future.

Despite Mr. Brooks' apparent dislike for Georgia Tech, (see last week's letter to editor) to aim for their level, both scholastically and athletically (you should always aim higher than you probably can climb) would be of advantage. Athletics are an integral and important part of any college or university (even MIT) and they should be allowed to mature and grow along with the scholastic stature of the institution. There is the possibility of the athletic importance over-riding academic growth, but when you consider the number of colleges in the nation in comparison with those who have overemphasized, there are very few Ohio States around.

Is it not the time, then, to bring up scholarships for those with athletic talents? Several prospective "Tigers" have gone elsewhere for the lack of a few dollars. These were not "dumb-ox" type athletes, but students who had a little "extra" to add to their books. Many of them from families which didn't have the financial backing and just that little bit of help (not big and in some cases even token) swung the battle for someone else. Some of these boys are playing against us and in a lot of cases beating us.

This is not an argument against scholarship and learning. But, the improvement of the school when we move can't come from that end alone. There must be a balance of interests for the student.

To give a little help to prospective basketball, soccer, baseball or tennis players with proper moderation could help us give B-W and Canisius a good contest. To reward a prospective student who possesses wrestling talent may help us give Bloomsburg and Lockhaven a good match, consistently. In this way athletics will grow along with the rest of the school when we move to Henrietta.

Now is the time to plan for the future and think about the best ways in which to grow. Then we'll prove to others what we already know—we've got the class and are willing and able to show it.

OFF THE TRACK — Flying may be the safest way to travel, but the basketball team won't attest to its smoothness . . . the trip to Cleveland was a real bouncer . . . Co-captain features postponed till next week . . . subject — Charlie Dunham . . . Don't forget the Brockport "gym" is small and to get a seat you have to be there for the Frosh game . . . the team will need a lot of support down there . . . the chance to see Gray Simon wrestle is one that shouldn't be passed up . . . Modene may start a drum and bugle corps with Abel and Joslyn in starting bugle roles .

## Gray Simon To Wrestle Saturday

On Saturday, a young man hailed by many as America's greatest wrestler will come to RIT to wrestle for Lock Haven State in their match against the Tiger wrestlers.

Gray Simon, 115 lb. grappler from the Pennsylvania school, will lead his teammates against the RIT matmen with an unbeaten personal record of 69 straight wins in collegiate bouts as his advance billing.

Simon, a senior who has appeared on the RIT mats once before, has romped through his college career whipping opponent after opponent and picking up various awards, such as the Outstanding Wrestler in both the NCAA and NAIA Tournaments. He finished sixth in the Olympics, defeating the world champion from Russia on his away up. Simon tied for 26th in the voting for outstanding athlete of 1960. He tied with Mickey Mantle and Ray Berry.

Nicknamed the "Little Rebel" or the "Fantastic Rebel" because of his home town of Norfolk Virginia, Gray stands only 5 feet 5 inches. His brother Wayne, who wrestles for National Champion Oklahoma State, is taller and weighs in at 130.

A hint as to why Simon has been so successful is a comparison with his brother made by his high school coach Billy Martin. "That fellow Wayne can kill another wrestler. He's a brute. But Gray's scientific." Science or strength, Gray Simon has come out the victor.

Though it is not official it seems that Simon's RIT opposition will be furnished by sophomore Joe Lanzisera. The last Tiger to take on Simon was Charlie Missakian, and before that, Tom Dollar had a crack at him. Dollar said, "I was on my back after six seconds, and saw the ceiling from then on. I didn't get pinned though!"

This is an excellent chance to show some school spirit and at the same time see one of America's greatest athletes. The match starts at 8:30 on Saturday, and Simon wrestles the first match. Don't be late.

Paul Anka knew well in advance where he would go to college. Remember his hit song, "UR, My Destiny"?

## Cagers Split, Fencers Lose

The Tiger cagers split two games last week, in extending their record to 5-10. On Friday the Bengals whipped Fredonia State 8-759, but lost out to Baldwin Wallace on Saturday, 81-62.

### RIT 78 - Fredonia 59

Hitting on 54 percent of their shots from the field, RIT came back from a 34-31 halftime deficit to smother Fredonia, 78-59.

RIT started slowly and failed to connect for a single point until four minutes had elapsed in the first half. Fredonia had better luck and after 10 minutes the Blue Devils led 19-9. RIT tied the game up twice before halftime but fell behind by three at the half.

The Bengals came on strong in the second half and caught the Blue Devils at 3:25 of the half, 38-38. After five minutes of the half RIT was in front 41-40 and there the lead stayed. The Tigers increased their lead by outscoring Fredonia 36-10 and ran the admittedly tired opposition down.

Tom Christiansen led five RIT players who hit double figures. Christiansen hit for 20, followed by Bill Lamoureux with 12. Ed Joslyn and Doug Gustin had 11, while Pete Browne chipped in with 10. Paul Letersky was high for Fredonia with 15.

### B-W 81 - RIT 62

The Tigers felt the sting of a fast-moving Yellow-Jacket zone press in the first half, which helped the Jackets to a 41-18 halftime lead and an 81-62 final score.

Baldwin-Wallace threw up the best zone defense witnessed by the Tigers yet this season, as well as a pressing full-court zone to stop the Tiger's offense cold in the first half. B-W, meanwhile, was hitting the cords with good accuracy and getting a majority of rebounds to take the insurmountable halftime lead. press and the zone in the second

The Ohioans abandoned the press and the zone in the second half in which RIT got as close as 14 points. Bill Lamoureux scored 26 points in the second half to help the Bengals to their best to make a game of it. Lamoureux hit on 8 of 12 from the field and 14 of 17 from the foul line to register 30 for the entire game.

In their final games for RIT this season, Doug Gustin scored seven, Ed Joslyn four, and John Harrigan failed to score, but played a good board game.

Tonight the Tigers play Plattsburg State at home. Game time is 8:30 with a Frosh Game at 6:30.

### CUBS 88 - ROBERTS 58

Dick Statt and Jerry Dungey led the RIT Tiger-cubs to their fifth victory of the new year last Friday, as the Cubs whipped Roberts Wesleyan JV's, 88-58.

Statt scored 17 and Dungey 16, as the Frosh got their fast break, weave and shuffle all working at a winning level to beat the Red Raiders. This is the second straight victory for the Frosh over the Raiders.

The freshmen have now run their overall record to 5-4. Their next game is Friday against Bryant-Stratton of Buffalo. Following Brockport on Tuesday, the UR Frosh visit Ritter-Clark on this Thursday in what should be a stiff contest.

### TORONTO 16 - RIT 11

The University of Toronto handed the Tiger fencers their fourth defeat of the year, against three wins, by a 16-11 score in Toronto last Saturday.

Jeno Horvath (3-0) and Charlie Dunham (2-1) led the Tigers to a win in the Saber class, but the Blues took the Foil and the Epee to wrap up the win for the Canadians.

Tomorrow the fencers take on Gannon College of Erie, Pennsylvania at the Ritter-Clark Gym in a match beginning at 11:00 am.

## Our Thanks...

The brotherhood of Kappa Sigma Kappa extends its appreciation to those members of the RIT student body who donated blood in its name. These contributions made possible the winning of the the organizational trophy and establishing of a record blood drive at RIT.

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