



# Reporter

serving students, faculty and staff of the rochester institute of technology

Volume XLII—Number 22

Rochester, New York 14608

Friday, April 14, 1967

## AT SENATE MEETING

### Union Funds Unconstitutional; Nominations Made for Top Offices

Grant Hamilton  
News Editor

A resolution which provided funds for the College Union was declared unconstitutional at Senate Monday night, leaving the Union without funds for next year.

The resolution (40) was a transitional measure that split the Student Association Fee 60-40 per cent with the Union receiving 40 per cent. The resolution also made the two bodies financially independent. In the future each plan to have separate fees.

The Union Board will assume some duties formerly charged to the SBA. Included are Spring Weekend and Cultural Affairs. These and similar activities must now continue to work through Student Association.

The Union Board can present a budget to SAB and could receive funds using the procedure of an organization.

#### NOMINATIONS

What seemed to be a no-contest election for Senate officers has changed complexion with the nominations of several candidates. Nominated for president were Douglas Laughton and Paul

Smith. Vice presidential nominees were Jack Wilam and Stuart Vogel.

Previously unopposed were Tom Staab, for president and Ralph Cyr, candidate for vice president.

A resolution presented by Doug Laughton, printing senator, to lower grade requirements for officers was passed at the Monday meeting. The resolution required the suspension of the constitution. Laughton presented the bill to help create more participation in student government.

A second resolution authored by Laughton made the grade requirements based only on two digits. This was also passed.

Requirements are as follows: President, 2.5; vice president, 2.2; senator, 2.2.

Laughton urged anyone who meets the new requirements and is interested in running for Senate to contact him for a petition.

In other Senate business, many organizations were on hand to ask and answer questions on their proposed budget for next year.

The constitution for the Student Advocate was approved after some discussion.

### Wiley, Pizzo Elected to MRHA Key Positions

Michael DeSantis  
Staff Reporter

More than 300 MRHA members turned out last Friday to vote in the Association's annual presi-



Jim Wiley

dential election. The victors, collectively receiving two votes for each of the opposition's, were Jim Wiley, president with 189 votes, and Bob Pizzo, vice presi-

dent with 201 votes.

The Wiley-Pizzo team aim to reorganize and improve the meal plan for the 1967-68 school year by possibly devising new plans to better serve the student body. They also have suggested an improved open house policy which they would like to see in operation by the fall and are now in the process of planning an expanded social budget whereby both men's and women's dorm facilities will be utilized to the fullest.

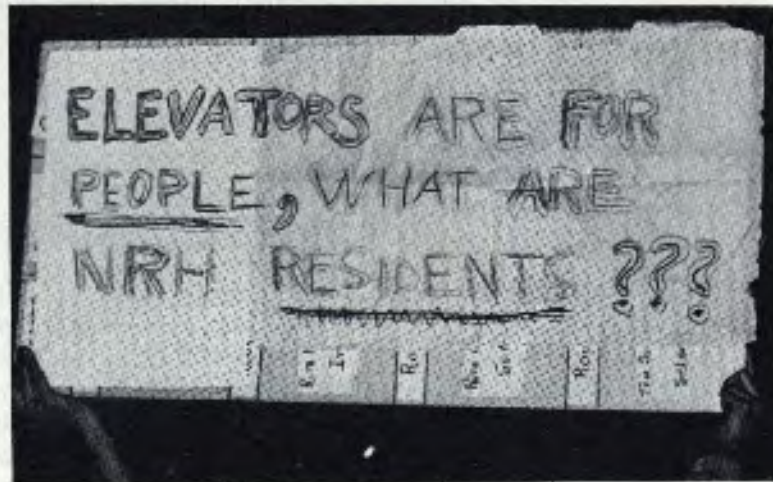
Although the Student Senate and the Administration are now reviewing the possibility of transportation between the new and downtown campuses, Jim and Bob have pledged their full and unequivocal cooperation.

As a first year Photographic Science student, Jim Wiley came to RIT from North Hill High School in Pittsburgh, Pa., holding both a state and a Professional Photographers of American scholarship.

During his first month at RIT, he was elected third floor representative in NRH. In this capacity he actively participated in

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## NRH Residents Demonstrate For Needed Elevator Repairs



SIGN OF TIMES—NRH students show their animosity towards Institute maintenance: (Photo by Jim Eccleston)

Over 200 residents of Nathaniel Rochester Hall demonstrated for over two hours Sunday night because of repeated breakdowns of the dormitory's elevator facilities.

Signs reading "What goes up, must come down" and "Elevators are for people, what are NRH residents?" were prominent. The demonstrators sang "We shall overcome" and chanted cheers.

Dr. James Campbell, vice president of Student Personnel Services and Robert Tollerton, Institute business manager, were summoned to quiet the boisterous group.

Tollerton said, "Let me point out a couple of things to you. In June 1957, the Institute bought this damn property. That was our first mistake."

"By September 1958, we had spent one hell of a lot of dough trying to make this beat-up, run-down hotel into dormitory. That's twice we made a mistake."

A year and a half later, our women (employees) in the admissions department walked out (over an air-conditioning dispute). I wish to hell they would have stayed out because you guys wouldn't be here today."

"I admit that we got problems in this building. We're trying, are you?"

"I went to the penthouse, 11 1-2 stories, and I'll tell you something else. When I got there I was so god damn mad that if any of you work for Campbell Elevator, I'll crucify you. There isn't a god damn repairman up there anywhere."

"I'll tell you this, I'll get it fixed."

"During the first week of Ap- (Continued on page 6)

## John Bircher Speaks At Activities Hour

Introduced by Tom Nelson, upstate New York chairman for the John Birch Society, George S. Schuyler, noted conservative author and lecturer, spoke to a group of students Tuesday during the activities hour concerning Communism and its relation to the Civil Rights movement.

Schuyler is a staff editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, feature writer for the North American Newspaper Alliance, book reviewer for the Manchester Guardian, and author of two novels, *Slaves Today* and *Black No More*. He is a much-traveled reporter and lecturer whose assignments have carried him across the continent and the world.

"There's nothing new about Civil Rights," said Schuyler, as he related the history of the Negro problem, concerning residence limitations and intermarriage



George S. Schuyler

laws.

"The lazy, scheming, murderous collectivists, are attempting to destroy our society and are 'licking their chops to devour the fruits of our existence,' according to the speaker.

He said that this country is at war and has been for more than a century against those who threaten our free-enterprize, individualism and mobility.

Organized religion took a heavy amount of criticism from the speaker, particularly the National Council of Churches, which he claimed is an arm of the Communist Party, "singing the praises of Marx more than Moses."

Relating Communism with the Negro situation, he mentioned lists of people subverting protective agencies in this country such as the House Un-American Activities Committee and said, "on these lists you'll find the names of every noted Civil Rights leader." Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr was cited as having associates with Communist backgrounds.

Schuyler feels that the Communist party is using the Negro as a "dupe, a stool," with the objective of racial war. They are trying to convince the world that racism is uniquely American in origin and is perpetuated by capitalism.

According to Schuyler, the pre- (Continued on page 8)



CONVOCATION SPEAKER—Chet Huntley, nationally known TV news commentator will speak at this year's commencement exercise.



# editorials

## doing the job?

Controversy boiled Sunday night as the residents of NRH demonstrated for over two hours to bring administration attention to a problem that has existed for the past six months—repeated elevator break-downs at the eleven-story dormitory.

The residents blamed the Institute for the break-downs, calling the equipment unkept and fragile. Administrators feel that the residents are at fault, stating that the elevators would work if the students didn't play games with the mechanism.

After listening to a WITR tape of all of Robert Tollerton's (Institute Business Manager) remarks to the assembled students in the lobby of the dormitory Sunday night, we can only say that we are shocked at the manner in which an Institute administrator spoke to the group. At times the meeting nearly broke into a brawl due to Tollerton's remarks and openly hostile attitude. This is not the first sergeant addressing his platoon—this is a key administrator addressing the people who pay his salary.

An estimate is being drawn up to determine the cost of overhauling the elevators to reduce the break-downs. Truly, the equipment is antiquated, and there is some conjecture that the Institute has tried to overlook the problem and do little corrective maintenance. The facts are not clear on this issue.

What is clear is that both sides are to blame. The students for their horse-play and vandalism, and the Institute for not taking corrective action much sooner.

P.J.F.

## campus communications

Representatives for the campus radio, WITR, appeared before Student Senate to answer questions concerning their budget for 1967-68. We are satisfied with their answers.

Many of the questions asked were concerning the quality of equipment the station intends to purchase. The potential of this station justifies the expense.

At the new campus WITR will be receiveable anywhere on campus. This can make WITR an important mass communication media.

The equipment WITR intends to buy will be suitable for FM broadcasts. An FM station could broadcast over Monroe County, giving RIT students not only another media, but also a voice in the community.

The proposed budget for WITR must be passed without change.

G.M.H.



"I understand the elevator will be out of order until the sit-in is over . . ."

## congratulations

Congratulations to the organizations that have brought or are bringing well-known speakers to the campus.

RIT is known for its "feet on the ground" attitude. Some have criticized the attempt to bring controversial speakers to the campus, fearing that we may lose our professional image.

It is necessary to bring these people to the campus and listen with that "feet on the ground" attitude. We will not turn into a campus of LSD loving radicals; only a campus community of *well informed* professionals.

Thanks to SAB, Pan Hel, Newman Club, and the students who are working to make us an informed campus.

G.M.H.

## letters to the editor

### UNION CLOSED

Dear Editor:

Last Friday afternoon a reservation was made and confirmed for the use of the Student Union pool table that same evening. We arrived at the Union only to discover that it was closed.

If the representatives on the desk at the Union do not know the hours, how can the students?

Furthermore, when but on weekends does the average student have the spare time to utilize Institute recreational facilities? This being the case, why is the Union to be closed on Friday and Saturday evenings?

L. Charkow (A&D 3)

L. Van Brunt (RE 3)

### COMPETITION

Dear Editor:

Amidst these days of rivalry between the *RIT Reporter* and the *Student Advocate*, there has arisen a feeling unheard of in RIT history: that of competition. We have witnessed a remarkable change in the *Reporter*, namely its change from an alumni-greek gazette to that of a widely appealing factual news medium. We have seen the appearance of a new weekly publication, the *Advocate*, which seems to be a well-

(Continued on page 4)

## the issue is solved

We are after the truth.

If there is controversy in the news, we make every effort to report factually both sides of an issue, *then* we take an editorial stand.

We are not here to accept this college as it is, but to improve RIT. We make in-depth evaluations of campus problems, hoping not only to dig up the true facts, but also to suggest a possible course of action. Improvement demands constant evaluation. We are here to cover the news.

On our old "flag" were the words, "Official Publication of the Rochester Institute of Technology." We altered this line three weeks ago to read, "Serving the students, faculty and staff of the Rochester Institute of Technology." We made this change because we are not "official" but we do "serve."

We self-edit our material to prevent libel and poor taste. Our material is not screened and censored by anyone outside our staff. We are *free*. We have every right and, in fact, moral obligation to criticize actions taken by administrators, faculty members, and student leaders to improve the academic and social environment.

Many of the problems that the *Reporter's* past editors have had with the School of Printing have been solved.

A linotype machine is now reserved

solely for *Reporter* use in the make-up area.

The *Reporter* makes use of students who are enrolled in the journalism-printing option. This use consists of writers doing assignments on a voluntary basis for class credit and production students working under the direct supervision of our production manager. In both cases, the students are under our control and the instructor has relegated his authority in these classes to the *Reporter*. We give the orders.

We will not try to protect the School of Printing by covering up the blunders and misjudgements that have been made. We are independent of their control and we will remain so.

The *Reporter* is interested in students from every school, department and organization in this college. We make every attempt to cover *your* news. We are *not* a School of Printing classroom publication. We are not a public relations mouthpiece. We are not a "clique" news sheet. We are a newspaper dealing with *all* Tech students, and we're proud of it.

The *Reporter* is *not* out to kill the *Advocate*. We believe that there are many types of newspapers. The *Reporter* is one, the *Advocate* another. There is room for both on this campus. If either paper is "killed" it will truly be a tragic day at RIT.

P.J.F.

### RIT REPORTER

Publisher- Pat Collins

Editor- General- Manager- Philip J. Fraga

Feature Editor- Lee Hill      Production Manager- Stephen Charkow

News Editor- Grant Hamilton      Business Manager- Neil Gorfain

Sports Editor- Jack Kerner      Photo Editor- Robert Kudola

Layout Editor- Tim Conner      Graphic Arts Editor- David Folkman

Assistant Art Editor- Peter Beasley      Copy Editor- Linda Charkow

Assistant Graphic Art Editor- Peter Champagne

Circulation Manager- Richard Pagano

Reporters- Ken Barts, John Caudle, Marilyn Cohen, Paul Cross, Michael DeSantis, James High, Joe Gray, Vijay Gharpure, William Gast

Photographers- Robert Mayer, Nick Morgan, Scott Simms, Gerrit Wickoff

Production Staff- Jeff Brown, Roger Collier, John Currie, Roy Dib, Don Ferris, John Gardella, Vijay Gharpure, Ron Jasser, Steve Landress

Bob Meyers, Dick Parsons, Dave Plyner, Jim Rowbotham, Lenny Sandick, Steve Schneiderman, Norm Schoenberger, George Sichak

Steven T. Van Rees

Advisor- W. Frederick Craig



Going up?

Nobody's quite sure at NRH. During the last few weeks, the elevators at the eleven story dormitory have continually broken down and left the 500 residents stranded on their floors.

Sunday, Rochester police units, fire units and National Ambulance responded to a call from the dormitory. Peter Donahue was caught in one of the "moving caskets" as the residents call them. He was quickly removed.

Sunday night the residents of NRH demonstrated for over two hours in the lobby, sitting in front of the elevators and demanding that they be repaired.

Frank Benz, vice-president of Business and Finance of the Institute, has pointed out that of the 25 service calls made during the last six months, 13 of them can be directly attributed to vandalism.

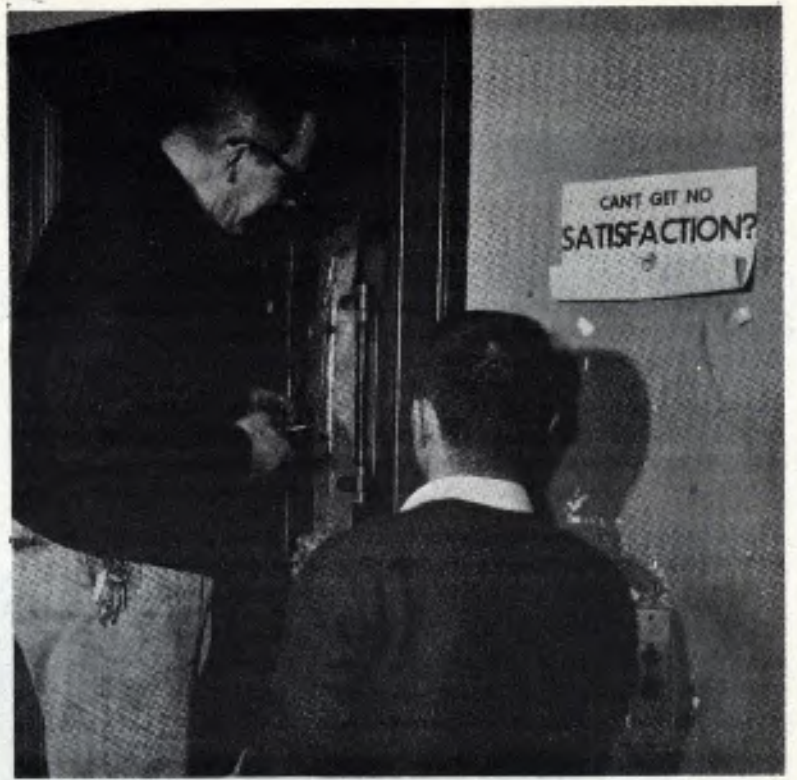
"We are irritated with the continued mischief and vandalism, but we won't fool with student safety," said Benz.

According to John Seidel of Buildings and Grounds, "We got a call on Saturday, April 1, to let the elevators go until Monday. The call came from a key administrator, but not from the Housing Office."

Memos have been circulated to the dorm's advisors blaming the abuse on flipping the emergency switch (which brings the elevator to an immediate stop anywhere in the shaft), pulling the doors closed with enough force to throw them off their tracks, and pulling out a programmed floor button.

In a letter from Campbell Elevator, (the organization that maintains the elevators), to Seidel it was stated that during the week of February 19 through 26, there were five major break-downs.

THE WALL SIGN SAYS IT ALL



According to Benz, the Institute can do only one of two things about the situation—either stop repairing the vandalism and leave the elevators in disrepair, or attempt to stop the horse-play and overhaul the machines.

At the present time, Buildings and Grounds, Campbell Elevator Co. and the Housing Office are working on an estimate of costs of overhauling the mechanism of each of the two passenger "lifts".

### LARGER QUESTION

The question of the NRH elevators, however, goes deeper than a residence hall problem with old and faulty equipment. It is a question of whether the Institute is spending sufficient funds to maintain the old campus facilities.

According to Benz, the Institute has allocated \$25,000 to maintain the present facilities during the fiscal year, excluding the residence halls.

In the period beginning June (the start of the fiscal year) \$12,000 has been spent on building repairs, painting, carpeting, and heating and \$5,000 on equipment repairs in NRH. "In Kent Hall, \$3,000 has been spent and \$2,000 in Kate Gleason Hall", stated Benz.

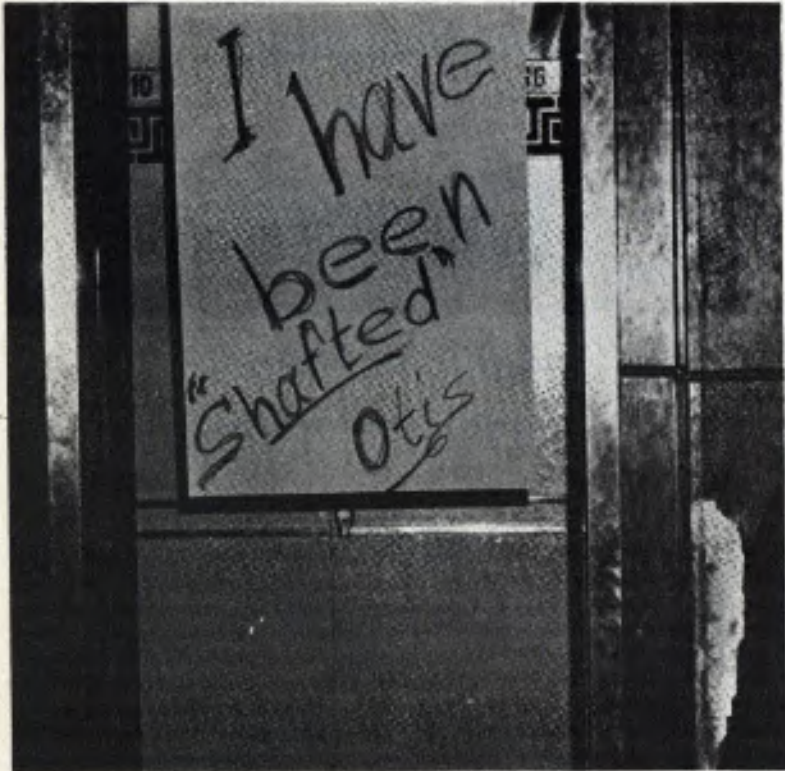
"The Institute has not, however, done the job that it should have on other areas, especially on the sidewalk on the west side of the Eastman, Eastman Annex, and Clark buildings," said Benz. "We should spend some funds, if necessary, to correct the situation here. If we can patch the walks in front of the Kage, we most certainly can correct the condition of the other walks."

"We are trying to keep the expenditures at this campus to a minimum and yet be sure that we can live here safely. Major renovations must be kept to a minimum. It must be remembered that we consider the downtown campus buildings as assets and we must maintain them in order to try to market them next year", stated the RIT vice-president.

## MAINTENANCE

### Is There Any ?

by Neil Gorfain and Phil Fraga



Tollerton, (left) addresses the demonstration at NRH Sunday night: "I'll admit, we got problems in this building."





# speaking up

By David Frantz

David Frantz is a fourth year printing student who is doing his senior thesis on a study in organizational conflict, dealing especially with the Reporter. He has done extensive research on the successive shake-ups that have affected the paper.

Frantz was asked to state his views on the newspaper issue by the Reporter because he has observed all the events from an objective standpoint. He may very well be the only objective authority on this matter.

## newspapers—black and white?

We now have on campus a situation that some people are trying to make black and white. The *Advocate* has implied that everything having to do with the *Reporter*, the School of Printing, and in parts the administration is all wrong, all black. On the other hand, we have the *Reporter* and its staff telling us that all is good, no one made mistakes except those that left and that their side is really the white side.

*As is true in most cases, the current situation is no more than a vast sea of gray. There have been mistakes and excellent maneuvers on both sides. Let us look at a few of both.*

On August 12, 1966, Dave Gregory stated in an editorial that "The *Reporter* operates independently of student government and school administration." On October 26, 1966, he resigned claiming ". . . lack of autonomy for student staffers; Institute-inflicted self-consciousness concerning what is to be printed. . . ." It would seem to be a short struggle to correct the situation if both times he really believed what he wrote.

On December 2, 1967, Selina Zygmunt, in a joint editorial with Phil Fraga, stated, "The editorial staff of the *Reporter* is in a completely autonomous situation. We are under no form of censorship, whether direct or implied," also "Attack by personal harassment or innuendo is out of place in an academic community." On March 8, she also resigned claiming "If a student newspaper is to survive at RIT, it must be published outside the School of Printing or else dropped from the journalism-printing major." Another short fight for an ideal so high as that of a free press.

Let's turn to the Administrators involved in this conflict.

Mr. Hector H. Sutherland after reportedly being told not to make any unilateral decisions concerning the *Reporter* did so on February 21, 1967 when he withdrew the use of the facilities of the Printing Department from the *Reporter*.

Mr. W. Frederick Craig, when appointed to the job two years ago, was told by Mr. Sutherland to act as Advisor and Publisher. He was never to receive a directive or memorandum from any one in the administration concerning any portion of his job. Either a gross oversight on the part of the administration or a very apathetic attitude towards student publications.

*Yet, even with these and many more blunders, oversights, and shortcomings, we have here at RIT two fine staffs, and these two staffs are capable of putting out two fine newspapers. The Reporter is here with a new organizational structure and firm commitments on production facilities. Positions have been defined and limited. The student Advocate has arrived. It does have things the Reporter doesn't. Total Responsibility for the production and finances of the paper definitely will help give student-staffers a great sense of accomplishment and add to its educational value.*

To the staff of the *Reporter*—Continue in your work. You are no longer an "Official Publication of the Rochester Institute of Technology." You have the organization, facilities, and guidance to train and educate many fine people in the method and form of journalism and newspaper production. You have the potential to give vent to much visual-art creativity. You now have more freedom than ever to

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# New Campus Construction Progresses At Slow Rate

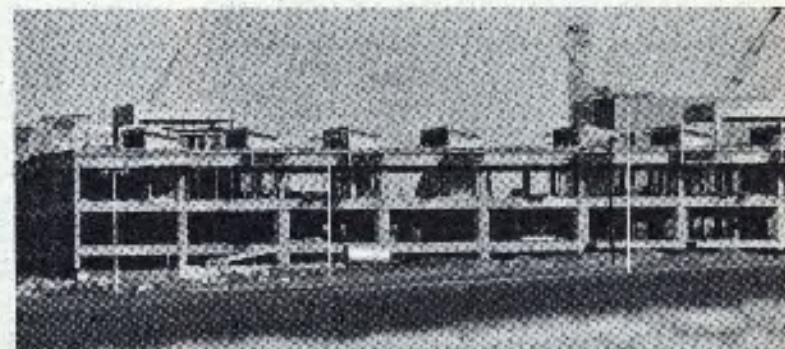
by Philip Fraga

"We are planning and working under the premise that the new campus will be completed according to the revised schedule that was released in December," said Frank Benz, vice president of Business and Finance for the Institute during a Reporter interview.

"Progress has been made, but it has not been as swift as we would like it to be," according to the administrator.

When questioned about the possible strike on May 1, Benz said, "We are holding our breath."

According to the original completion dates that were established when the campus plans were released, all facilities would be finished on or before April 1 of this year. Last December the Institute acknowledged that the entire campus would not be completed for fall of this year. The building that will not be useable will be the Fine and Applied Arts and the Graphic Arts and Photog-



**PROGRESS**—The new Graphic Arts and Fine and Applied Arts building in Henrietta was originally scheduled to be walled in before winter so that completion of the structure would be as rapid as possible: It now lies in this unfinished state. (Staff Photo by Bob Kudola)

raphy building.

According to Benz, the current progress reports show that the dormitory facilities are near or on schedule, the Science, Applied Science, General Studies, Library, Business, Health Center,

Evening College, and Administration buildings all are behind schedule although they are moving toward completion for the opening of the Fall Quarter.

The College Union and Pool building construction is progressing slowly and it is doubtful whether that facility will be useable in September.

Benz said that "The Institute and architects, in my opinion, took too much time in their deliberations in the original planning stages of the campus. The Graphic Arts Building was the last of the major academic buildings to begin construction, although it is one of the most complex academic buildings in the country.

## letters to the editor

(Continued from page 2)

written commentary on social events at RIT. Both newspapers have demonstrated that they possess great potential and that their various appeals are directed toward different groups.

Soon RIT students will be asked to decide whether the *Reporter* or the *Advocate* will be the official school publication, the loser of this contest to be disbanded. This contest will be a sad loss for RIT. If the *Advocate* is chosen, the increased Student Association fee will cover its production costs. In that case what will become of the Institute funds presently used to produce the *Reporter*? Can each student expect a money-back guarantee if the *Reporter* is dissolved? Probably not. Since there are students willing to work on both newspapers and since it is, more or less, a free publication, (both monetarily and in spirit), I can see no reason why there should not be two weekly newspapers at RIT.

Name withheld on request

questioning in circles. His choice of language was quite "off color" considering the presence of Miss Deanne Molinari, director of Women's Housing. He reverently quoted a statement from the Campbell Elevator Company, which was in complete disagreement with the facts on breakdowns that have been laboriously compiled.

Were any of the residents present satisfied with Mr. Tollerton's attempt at shoving us aside? We don't think so! Perhaps Mr. Tollerton should have tried a career in politics instead of one in student affairs!

Thank you for giving us the chance to express what we feel is the sentiment of the residents of this dorm.

Phil Dubitsky  
Mark Phillips

## GOLDFISH

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity presents the second annual Genny Snafu tonight at 8 in the Ritter-Clark gym. Entertainment will be provided by the "Invictas."

Beer is the main beverage with goldfish and eggs being supplied for added "taste." The brothers also plan to present a comedy routine called "Delicious."

## FEELINGS EXPRESSED

Dear Editor:

We, as residents of NRH, and strong supporters of Sunday night's (April 9) demonstration against the consistent breakdown of the dorm's elevator service, wish to express our feelings about the manner in which Mr. Tollerton, assistant director of business and finance for the Institute, conducted himself.

It seems to us that Mr. Tollerton hurt the cause more than helped it. From the beginning of his explanation of the problems of the elevators, or should we say, the history of the dorm's problems, it is evident that he felt we would happily disperse at his request.

Did he ever intend to answer any of our questions?!

The first question asked was completely reworded by him and he then refused to acknowledge this. He consistently changed the topic and then accused us of

this sunday evening

at the

# Boswell

religious arts festival

2 one-act plays

photographs by

ken hoefft

live folk entertainment



# FACULTY 1967

School of Art & Design • Rochester Institute of Technology



"The relationship between the teaching of an artist and his own work is a complicated one. Inspiration flows both ways between the two, the learning process cross-fertilizing itself at every step. If one picture is worth a thousand words, the arithmetic of this exhibit is staggering."

"If not. . ."



# Senator Hatfield Proposes Voluntary Military Service

Grant Hamilton  
News Editor

While many are talking of how the draft lottery for 19-year-olds would be administered, Senator Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon is supporting a volunteer military system.

Hatfield called the lottery "a patchwork proposal designed to cover some of the gaping holes in the fabric of military conscription but it does little to re-tailor the flaws in the basic design of the draft."

He stated that "A volunteer military manpower recruitment system would work, but for such a system to be given a chance to prove its merit, we must dispel the myth that the draft however undesirable, is inevitable".

According to Hatfield a volunteer system would be superior both economically and militarily. Economically, the rapid turnover of personnel makes the present system very costly. According to

Hatfield's report it costs \$6,000 to train one soldier, and \$18,000 to keep him for one year. Hatfield feels that a great deal could be saved by hiring civilian clerks and typists, and by paying more to professional soldiers that would remain in the service.

The senator feels that the military strength of the country would not suffer from a volunteer army. Hatfield stated that nearly half of the men in the army at any time have less than one year of experience. He also stated that in times of emergency, reserve units were called before more inexperienced men were drafted. He cited Korea and the Berlin crisis as examples.

## Fraga, Collins Named to Head Reporter Staff

Appointments to the Reporter staff have been made as a result of the reorganization program, designed to increase the effectiveness of the newspaper.

Phillip J. Fraga was named General Manager and Editor of the Reporter at a staff meeting April 10. Fraga will be responsible for the business, production and editorial administration of the paper.

Stephen Charkow was named Production Manager, with Neil Gorfain appointed to the position of Business Manager.

Editorial positions will include: Lee Hill as Feature Editor; Robert Kudola, Photo Editor; Grant Hamilton, News Editor; and Linda Charkow, Copy Editor.

In the newly created position of student publisher, Pat Collins will serve as overall coordinator of Reporter administrative and editorial policy.

## Wiley, Pizzo

(Continued from page 1)

tee and also is engaged in College Union activities, serving the Operations Committee.

When asked why he and Bob decided to run together, Jim replied, "We work very well together. When we were on dorm council we realized we thought quite alike about many things."

Bob Pizzo (Chem 1) is a graduate of Elmira Free Academy in Elmira. He wrote for his high school newspaper and became interested in student government after becoming a floor representative in NRH last fall. He agrees that he and Wiley do work in unison and hopes that this relationship will better serve the residents of NRH and the new housing complex next fall.

## NRH Residents

(Continued from Page 1)

ril, the elevator repairmen were on strike. They weren't losing dough by the way, pals. They were working as steam fitters on our new campus. Every damn one of them at \$4.87 an hour."

"I'm not offering this as an excuse. These elevators should have been repaired a hell of a long time ago and I'm sorry they weren't," said Tollerton.



**AFTER A TRAGEDY**—A sea of burned rubble and charred wreckage surrounds the Cornell Residential Club, in which nine persons died during a blaze Wednesday, April 5.



**THE RECLAIMING**—Former residents and parents returned on Saturday to salvage undamaged personal belongings from the Cornell University Residence hall.

# Cornell Fire Kills Nine; Questions on Safety Raised

by Lee Hill  
Feature Editor

Inadequate exits, a lack of fire drills and sprinkler system were causes of nine deaths in a fire at a Cornell University residence building Wednesday, April 5th, raising questions about the adequacy of fire prevention facilities at campuses across the country.

The nine fatalities occurred as a result of smoke inhalation and the inability of students to exit from the building. Heavy screens blocked the best way out of the burning dwelling; the windows. Some students were able to drop from windows using sheets to break their falls from the two-story building.

Investigation of the blaze is in progress to determine the possibility of arson and to examine the inadequacies of the prevention methods.

Inspection of local campuses indicates that there is compliance with both state codes and Rochester building ordinances. The Cornell dormitory had not been inspected in three years. Inspection is required only at Cornell's re-

quest.

Residence halls on this campus hold regular fire drills and give the New Campus Policy Committee explicit instructions to students concerning procedures during an emergency.

Martin Bender, head resident of Nathaniel Rochester Hall, with eight residential floors said during a recent Reporter interview: "We have made every effort to make ourselves prepared and flexible to meet any type of evacuation procedure."

"There are a certain number of fire drills planned. It didn't take the death of nine students to

make us aware of the dangers involved with a fire."

Miss Deanne Molinari, head of Women's Housing, gave evidence that we are adequately prepared with fire drills held on a regular basis, an abundance of fire extinguishers available, and the fire escapes in good working order. A fire inspector was at RIT this week to insure all was secure.

"We hope that the students realize the importance of the fire drills and will complain less about the inconvenience. Perhaps this tragedy will help make them more aware of the necessity of fire drills."



**APRIL SHOWERS**—Spring lacks its usual warmth this year; nobody told the weatherman it wasn't supposed to snow!

## Conference Begins Today

How can the Institute best understand and function effectively within its changing context? RIT's Long Range Planning Conference begins today at 3 with registration at the Trenholm East Inn, Victor, to consider the consequences of this question and the problems it presents.

The two-day conclave receives its direction from Dr. Mark Ellingson and consists of a series of group sessions designed to discuss future problems of academic administration, student personnel services, business and finance, and public relations and development.

## Leary to Appear April 18 and 20

On the evenings of Tuesday, April 18, and Thursday, April 20, respectively, the renown proponent of LSD, Dr. Timothy Leary, formerly of Harvard University, and Dr. Borgstedt, noted lecturer against the use of LSD, from the University of Rochester, will speak.

This program is being presented by the Panhellenic Conference for the purpose of acquainting students with both sides of the drug problem by giving them the opportunity to listen to two of the people best qualified to speak on the subject.

The presentation will begin at 7:30 p. m. both Tuesday and Thursday and will be held in the Ritter-Clark gym. The event is closed to RIT students.

ACTIVITIES HOUR

the  
**World of  
Miss  
Peach**

with  
MEL LAZARUS  
TUESDAY  
APRIL 18  
1:00 pm

MEL LAZARUS



# Boston University News; A Controversial Paper?

(CPS) Probably the most controversial college paper published this year is the Boston University News, edited by Ray Mungo. Unabashedly radical, the B. U. News has outraged many students and faculty on campus and almost all university administrators and local newspaper publishers, while at the same time speaking for the small minority seeking widespread changes in Boston University and in American society.

The paper has campaigned for the abolition of academic accreditation of the campus ROTC program, for the end to compulsory dormitory living, and for legalization of abortion and has sponsored a black power advocate on campus (to offset the university's invitation to Roy Wilkins), its own poetry reading, four performances of MacBird!, a sit-in, a march, and an illegal birth-control bus, among other projects. The editors have also sent their own reporter to Vietnam, who will probably visit Hanoi, and have called for the

## WITR dj's To Attempt Marathon

The weekend of April 14, 15, and 16 will be an exciting one at station WITR. From noon Friday to midnight Sunday two WITR dj's will attempt to break the old marathon broadcasting record set at WITR in May 1965. Bob Carr and Rick Crockett have decided that 60 hours of broadcasting should make an exciting weekend, and will attempt to achieve that goal on the porch of the Student Union.

Both dj's will share the time, with one engineering as the other announces. The Union has agreed to supply plenty of coffee for both and any other students who want to stop by and spend some time. You're invited to stop and request records and talk to WITR's two nuttiest dj's as they try to reach 60 hours of continuous broadcasting.

**WOULD YOU BELIEVE  
MEN, WOMEN  
\$68 PER NIGHT?  
SEEING  
IS  
BELIEVING**

Come spend one evening with me and I will show you how. No experience needed; we will train you.

Must be 18, neat appearing and have a car.

For appointment call 458-0542

impeachment of President Johnson.

The following is editor Ray Mungo's statement of philosophy:

**Boston — If I had my way in redefining the posture, methods and interests of the college press in this country, I would follow the formula offered me by a neophyte anarchist (who is also on my editorial board): "It should be a pisser."**

This is to say that college journalism, at its best, should blow the minds not only of the readership but of the persons who edit and produce it. It should be innovative, artistic, clearly and obviously more relevant to deadly serious issues than is its professional counterpart, and courageous in hopeless situations.

It should subsist on love, faith, and hormones, but not on money or authority or official acceptance. It should disdain to mimic professional standards except where such standards are consistent with a higher morality, divorced from commercial interests, and should pursue the Ambiguous Truth in overt defiance of the Unambiguous Establishment.

It should carefully, discriminately, but overtly, reject the hypocrisy in the world of the fathers.

It should act in the behalf of student power as well as stu-

dent knowledge, and be responsible only to its readers to present unvarnished truth and visionary perception.

It should be personal and striking, not pursuing an "objectivity" which is in reality timidity, but raising new issues as forcefully as possible. It should not cooperate with an institution in any total morality.

It should have a foolproof, built-in shit detector (to paraphrase Hemingway).

A college newspaper can love. The B. U. News makes love all up and down Commonwealth Avenue; it inseminates. It prints art photography, oil paintings, poetry spreads, pucky 'boxes', philosophical essays, and political absolutism of our stripe or another. It is alive (I hope) and breathes, rages, loves.

A college newspaper can inform. I have found that many very fine writers will contribute to it for nothing if simply asked, offered a young audience. But its responsibility is to inform where information is lacking — not to rehash the elections procedure for student government, but to expose the cases for legalized abortion, marijuana, impeaching Lyndon Johnson, sexual freedom, ending the draft.

A college newspaper can shock, can lead.

## speaking up

(Continued from page 4)

print what you wish. Do it. But do it responsibly. And if the *Advocate* finds that students want a certain type of news, you haven't been printing, don't be proud. Go after it. Print it. Expand to meet the needs of a growing community.

To the staff of the *Advocate*—If you really want complete student responsibility, get off the campus completely. Start now to make the *Advocate* a corporation, completely free of all of RIT administration and organization including the Student Association. There are other student newspapers set up this way. Try to do this with yours. If you find this impossible, then at least stop bickering. Now that you've aired your grievances, get down to the practices of printing what you thought you couldn't before. Stop trying to kill off a communication media here at RIT.

To both Staffs—Strive to complement each other, not fight each other. Stagger publication dates to get current news to the student. Stop "personal harassment and innuendos" and start publishing the best student newspapers you are capable of.

To the Students, Faculty and Administrators of RIT—The *Reporter* may not be dead but let's hope the current crisis is. Stop going behind peoples' backs. Tell people what you think of them and their ideas. Strive to adjust to new situations constructively with the least amount of disruption and emotionality.

To the Students of RIT—You will soon be asked to vote on a referendum concerning the money allocated to the *Advocate*. Don't vote by block. Don't vote by emotion. Study the issues. Read both papers. Don't believe the *Reporter*, don't believe the *Advocate*, your professors, administrators or your fellow students. Read both papers and talk to everyone. Make up your own mind and vote as individuals.

Nobody in the situation is as right as they try and make us believe. Nor is anyone as wrong as some try to convince us.

Black and white. White and black. Let's just have black ink on white paper.

## In The News . . .

### GPA's Announced for Winter Quarter

A. Stephen Walls, director of Student Activities, has released the student grade point averages for the Winter Quarter.

The averages break-down as follows:

All students 2.43  
All men 2.42

All women 2.49  
All greek 2.44  
All fraternity 2.47  
All sorority 2.37  
All residence halls 2.26  
Kage 2.38  
Kent 2.31  
NRH 2.26

### WITR to be Key Coordinator for Frosh Daze

As part of our ever increasing service program, WITR will be performing the key coordinating role for Frosh Daze 1967. Through our communications facilities, we will broadcast vital information to both the old and the new campus during this important orientation period.

At the old campus, people will be able to hear us in NRH through the wall boxes, at Kate Gleason Hall on any AM radio at 600 kc. on the dial, and at strategic points on the campus through loudspeakers.

On the new campus, we will be heard everywhere over 600 kc. on any AM radio, whether you are in a building, walking around the campus, or driving through the 1300 acres in Henrietta.

In addition to providing information, we will also serve as the communications base for all activities during Frosh Daze '67.

Anyone interested in working on the Communications Committee, please contact Mark Weinstein via the WITR folder across from E-125 or in the Student Union.

### Four Attend National Convention

Arlene Sonia (Ret 3), Jan Wynkoop (Ret 3), Nancy Eisen (Ret 2), Gail Bertram (Ret 2), and Joan Nissley (Photo. 2) along with Miss Molonari attended the National Convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. The convention was held during vacation at the University

of West Virginia.

Among the outstanding speakers were Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth who is from the Harvard University staff and Mrs. Edith Green who is a member of the President's Commission on Status of Women and the United States Commission to UNESCO.

### Applications Available for Decem Jani

On Friday, April 14, application forms for students interested in Decem Jani will be available at the Student Activities Center.

Decem Jani is a group of ten students and two members of the administration whose purpose is to: "discover and investigate present and potential problem areas, and to advise the proper Institute segment of any ideas or projects that would aid in the development and progress of the Insti-

tute."

For any person interested in becoming a member of Decem Jani a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.25 while at RIT is required, and the student must have been at RIT for two years as of next September.

All applications are to be filed at the Student Activities Center no later than April 20. At this time the student will sign up for a personal interview.

### AEPi Presents "The Turtles" April 28

The Turtles, currently topping the charts with their song, Happy Together, will be on campus April 28. The group has appeared on television several times, recently on the Smothers Brothers show. AEPi is bringing them from the West Coast for their double treat dance.

The dance will be held in both

the ice rink and the gym and will feature two other bands, Us & Company and These Odd's and End's. A spokesman from the fraternity said The Turtles will make two 45-minute performances.

The price of advance tickets is \$2.50, which includes refreshments. The dance will be open to area colleges. It will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 12:30 a.m.

### Revisions in Scheduling Announced

Something new on the schedule this year, a reading day has been scheduled for each quarter. Reading days are for additional exam preparation. They are not to be used for additional assignments, however, registration may be scheduled on these days. Dec. 18th, and March 19th are reading days for the Fall and Winter Quarters, respectively.

Orientation and registration for the fall of 1967 are scheduled for September 29 - October 2, according to the tentative academic calendar proposed by the Academic Affairs Committee. Classes will begin Oct. 3.

A five-day Thanksgiving vacation is planned, extending from Nov. 27 to Dec. 1st. Final exams

begin Dec. 16th and continue until the 20th.

Christmas vacation begins Dec. 21 and ends Jan. 5th with classes beginning Jan. 6th. Registration may be scheduled on this day, moving the class starting date to the 7th. Final exams for the Winter Quarter begin March 17th and end the 21st.

March 22-30 will see RIT closed for Spring vacation, with classes resuming March 31st. There are classes scheduled for Good Friday, April 4th. Memorial Day is a break in the quarter with classes dismissed for May 30th. Final exams extend from June 9 -12. Rehearsal for convocation and the actual event will be held on June 13th and 14th respectively.



## tiger tracks

by Jack Kerner

### *lacrosse club goes intercollegiate*

The Lacrosse club is playing its last season as a club. Next year RIT will field a full-fledged Intercollegiate Lacrosse team. It is only reasonable that many students, who know little or nothing about Lacrosse, would hesitate from participating in or watching a Lacrosse game. I have therefore summarized a little of its history and a few of the main points of the sport so when you do watch a Lacrosse game you will have a little insight on what is happening.

The Sport, which had its origin from the Canadian Indians, came into the United States soon after the white man took an avid interest in the Indian's sport. Clubs were organized in New York City, Elmira, N.Y., and Bradford, Pa., but more notably, the New York City University Club and Park Lacrosse Club were formed. Teams in New York City had the biggest following. The teams soon formed organizations; tournaments quickly followed. The United States Amateur Lacrosse Association was formed in 1879.

N.Y.U. was the first college to field a lacrosse team. Harvard, in 1881, was the second, while Princeton followed suit the next year. The United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, which was formed in 1882, coordinates all college lacrosse play in the country. This Association began with Harvard, Princeton, and Columbia. The next year N.Y.U. and Columbia were admitted.

Lacrosse has a very good following and is played in many high schools and colleges in the U.S. as well as most foreign countries.

The field is 110 yards long by 70 yards wide, the goals being 80 yards apart with 15 yards of playing territory behind each net.

The goal consists of two poles six feet apart, extending six feet above the ground and joined with a stable crossbar. The net, which extends seven feet back of the center of the goal, is fastened to the poles and is pyramid-shaped. A circle around the goal, known as the goal crease, has a diameter of 18 feet. The center of the circle is midway between the goal posts.

Two end lines and two side lines make up the boundaries with a center line drawn across the field perpendicular to the side lines. There are two lines, each ten yards in length, and each twenty yards from the goal.

A team is made up of ten players: three defense men, three midfield players, three attack men or forwards and the goalie. (When the Canadian Indians played, there were as many as 500 players on a side and the field ranged from five to ten miles in length).

The ball, not less than seven and three-quarters inches, is made of India rubber and weighs no more than five and one-quarter ounces.

Game length is sixty minutes with fifteen minute quarters. If at the end of regulation play the score is tied, two five-minute periods are played to decide a winner. The ball is put into play with a face-off, as ice hockey is. While the ball is in play it may be carried, thrown or batted with the stick, or kicked in any direction, but the ball is in no way allowed to touch the hands.

**SUPPORT YOUR  
LACROSSE CLUB  
THIS SATURDAY  
AT NEW CAMPUS**

# Sports

Sports Editor: Jack Kerner

Friday, April 14, 1967

## 3rd Floor Takes Championship; 87-70 Victory Over 7th Floor

The "United Third" reigns as Champs after posting an 87-70 victory over the seventh floor in basketball Wednesday, April 5, to become the 66-67 kingpins in Intramural basketball in NRH. The championship game was played as a result of a tie for first place between the third and seventh floors.

Led by high-scoring Steve Davis, the "United Third" took an early lead, but were kept within reach by the balanced play of the "Super Seven." Keeping control of the boards, the third floor managed a 39-36 halftime edge over the ever-pressing five from the seventh.

Russ Anderson, of the third, started the onslaught in the second half by pumping in two quick baskets. "Reb" Broome, playing underneath, followed suit and then the third floor added a little steam to make things hot. But the seventh, undaunted by the threats, kept pace, but did not manage to overtake the victory-minded third. Again, playing with the boards under their control, the third floor started applying pressure in the closing minutes when the forces of Coach Jim Brown fell behind and could not recover.

Davis netted 85 percent of his shots, collecting 46 points for his efforts, while teammates Anderson, Broome, Mark Finkelstein, Bill Gibbons, Jerry Angelichio and Bruce Grayson scored 11, 8, 8, 6, 5, and 3 points, respectively. Leading scorer for the seventh floor was Vin Lauletta with 17 markers. Following him were Jim Hadden 15, Ron Charisky 11, Jim Gates 10, Dick Romaszewski and Rich James, 8 each, and Larry Levy 2.

The third floor ended the season 7-1, while the seventh finished with a 6 and 2 record.

Other third floor team members who did not see action were Carl Palmer, Paul Southard, Dennis Peterson, Steve Webendorfer, Brian Johnson, and Jack Pierce.

### John Bircher

(Continued from page 1)  
sent Civil Rights movement stems from plans made by the Communist party in 1928. Organizations such as SNICK and other groups affiliated with Civil Rights are always ready for demonstrations and agitation, supported by "beatniks, campus bums and homosexuals."

During a question and answer period, Schuyler was asked about his statement concerning guilt by association, and firmly defended his stand. "Only the naive don't believe in guilt by association."

killer on the boards and chief heckler. Pete Chambliss, Dave Pfaff and "Scully" Cavallaro were the outstanding supporters for the "United Third."

Along with the dorm basket-

ball championship, the third floor has won the dorm volley ball championship, the Spirit Trophy (Fall Quarter) and achieved the highest GPA in the dorm in the Fall Quarter.

## Wrestlers End Season 1-11; Hopes High For Next Year

RIT's varsity wrestling squad completed its season with a disappointing 1-11 record.

Despite the losing season, Coach Earl Fuller is looking forward with anticipation to next year. A strong nucleus from this year's standing freshmen should greatly improve the squad.

Outstanding individual performances included a 8-1 record by freshman Bob Cialini. Cialini also placed fourth in the West Point Invitational.

On the varsity, Bruce Robinson led the team with seven wins. In addition he gained second place honors in the Tech Tourney at 152 lbs.

Neal Mulvenna at 177 lbs. and Bob Michniewicz in the unlimited weight class, both gained first

place awards in the Tech Tourney. Michniewicz was forced out of action due to an injury suffered in his sixth match. Prior to his injury he had compiled a perfect 5-0 record.

#### Varsity Wrestlers

Terry Gersey	4-6
Bruce Robinson	7-5
Andre Maynard	1-3
Pete Serafine	4-4
Neal Mulvenna	3-8
Bob Michniewicz	5-1
John Miller	2-0
Bob Raines	1-1
Gerry Pelano	0-2

#### Frosh Wrestlers

Don Roberts	5-1
Dennis Ford	1-5-1
Bob Cialini	8-1
Ken Rankins	3-3

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