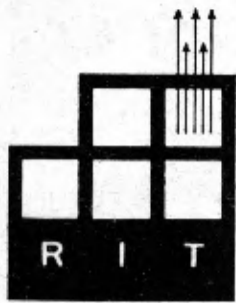


Monroe County College Basketball Tournament Begins Tonight

(See Tiger Tracks on page 7)



official publication of the rochester institute of technology

Reporter

Volume XLII--Number 14

Rochester, New York 14608

Friday, January 27, 1967

INTERESTED?

Anyone interested in taking color photographs of individual couples at the Saturday night dance, please contact Doug Walden (Photo 3). Bids on the price, based on two 5x7 and two wallet size photographs, must be in by Feb. 3.



UNION COORDINATORS--Tom Staab and Sue Gerhardt look ahead to their new campus positions. (Staff photo by Paul Johnson)

Senate Amends, Passes Housing Policy Resolution

Senate Elections To Fill Vacancies

Elections will be held Friday, Feb. 3, to fill any vacant seats in the Student Senate, it was announced today by the Senate Election Board of Controls Chairman Doug Laughton.

Petitions and statements of qualification have been distributed in the departments with empty Senate seats.

Those interested may obtain petitions from the Student Council news bulletin boards in each department, or from the Election Board of Controls folder across from E-125. The petitions must be completed by 5 p.m. Feb. 1. Any full-time day student with a 2.25 grade point average who has attended RIT for at least two quarters is eligible.

The following departments have vacancies according to the Student Senate records: Mechanical (3) vacant seats, Retailing (2), Art & Design (2), S.A.C. (1), Photo (3), and one each from Biology, Math, Chemistry and Physics.

Student Senate amended and passed controversial resolution 20 at the Monday meeting. The resolution dealt with Student Council's power to regulate housing policy.

Tom Staab, author of the resolution, presented the amendment that clarified the original resolution. The amendment defined total policies and regulations as those "... directed at the housing system as one unit, not being bias to any one section ... and not interfering in the internal structure or operation of any ... housing governing body."

The amended resolution passed unanimously.

In other Senate action a loan of \$240 was approved for the Sports Car Club. The money is to be used for safety equipment and insurance.

Nominations were made for commencement speaker. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Robert Kennedy, and Robert McNamara were nominated.

A resolution to help solve the parking problem was tabled so that details could be worked out.

Union Board Fails to Get Quorum; Ratified by Selection Committee

A slate of eight nominations for the College Union Board of Directors failed by 21 votes to receive sufficient student quorum in a bid for ratification Jan. 19. According to the Articles of Adoption of the College Union constitution, however, the candidates were ratified by the Selection Committee which named them Jan. 13.

Housing Facilities Is Topic of Activities Program

Instructional Resources Laboratory will present four showings of the new campus housing audiovisual presentation, Frank Argento has announced. The sound-slide presentation was prepared under the direction of Argento with Miss Deanne Molinari and Mrs. Betty Norod and will be shown to students at the Student Activities Center Jan. 31 and Feb. 7 during Activities Hour, and in the Pioneer Room, at 7:30 on Feb. 7 and 9.

Much of the photography on the project was by Ray Baker (A&D 4), Peter Loughane, and Bill Hangan (Photo 2). The script, written by George Forbes of Public Relations, is read by David Jones (Bus Adm 4).

In describing the purpose of the presentation Argento said "What we are trying to do is make the students more aware of the housing concept. Hopefully we will motivate them to become more excited about the idea."

The audio-visual presentation will be followed by a question and answer period. The directors of housing, residence hall officers, and others involved in the preparation of the program will be on hand to provide information.

65 Speakers, 200 Topics are Available

Over 65 speakers and 200 topics are now available to clubs and groups in the Rochester area through the RIT Faculty - Staff Speakers Bureau.

The bureau, celebrating its third birthday, has provided speakers for several hundred groups including Cub Scouts, professional societies, and women's clubs, said George Forbes, bureau chairman.

Their topics range from "Glacial Research in Yukon Territory" to "News in Foods" to "Chemistry of a Cold." From "Italian Contemporary Art" to "How to Live with Statistics." New topics are frequently added.

J. Thomas Staab, former head of the College Union Planning Board, and Susan Gerhardt (A&D 3) will serve respectively as chairman and vice chairman of the Board of Directors for the remainder of the year.

The results of the ratification, in which 239 out of a quorum of 260 students voted, are as follows:

Staab, chairman (193); Miss Gerhardt, vice chairman (198); Judy Fisher, secretary (198); Walter Vance, financial director (188); Ralph Cyr, operations director (187); Brenda Erdle, public re-

lations director (190); John Samuel Smith, cultural director (177); and Barry Leaventon, recreational director (159).

Write-in candidate Maria Mendicino (Ret 2), who ran against both Smith and Leaventon, received 20 votes for the position of cultural director and 28 for the position of recreational director.

"Of all the votes cast, all candidates were ratified by a substantial majority of at least two thirds per cent," William H. Rose, director of the College Union, stated after the tally.

Red Cross Bloodmobile to Visit Campus February 13-14

The Red Cross will visit RIT Feb. 13 and 14 in an effort to bolster its supply of blood.

In the past few weeks the blood supply at the Rochester Red Cross has been dangerously low. The Blood Bank usually averages a few thousand donors a month, but the need can often exceed the supply. Since Christmas the supply has been at a low level and the situation is just beginning to correct itself.

Ray Grandchamp, the regional blood recruitment director, hoping for record results to well exceed the last-year-high of 283 pints, is extending the drive from one day to two.

To boost the drive's effectiveness, stations are to be set up in both the Eastman and Main St. buildings.

According to Grandchamp, the blood is donated in the presence of a doctor and registered nurses. Donors should be in good health (a common cold is not good health).

Donor cards have been distributed and those between 18 and 21 need parental permission. Additional cards can be obtained from the Student Activities Center and the Red Cross office at 276 Clinton Ave.

Blood donors can receive blood anywhere in the country without charge for one year. Residents of the 12-county Rochester region are never charged.

Although blood can only be stored for 21 days it is never wasted, since expired blood is separated and the plasma used in medicines and blood derivatives.



TO SAVE A LIFE--RIT faculty and students will have the opportunity to give blood to the Rochester Red Cross Blood Bank on the 13th, and 14th of Feb. (Staff photo by Harry Schaefer)

editorials

more power, senate

A resolution that would give Senate power to set total housing policy and regulations is premature.

Giving this power to Senate now would be like giving a lame horse a place in the Kentucky Derby. It cannot handle the job.

Senate did not have a quorum when this resolution was first presented. It did not have a quorum at two preceding meetings. Yet, some members ask for power to control housing policy of the largest organizations on campus.

At the present time MRHA, WRHA, IFC, and Pan Hel are all more capable of governing their own housing policy than Senate. Most likely they always will be.

Senate must solve its current internal problems before it can assume such large tasks. G.M.H.

student handbooks

The student body of RIT does not have a complete and clear description of the rules and regulations by which they are governed. The rules are supposedly covered in the Student Activities Calendar but there are many that have been excluded, such as drinking regulations, off-campus party rules, and scholastic and social definitions.

Students should have an easy reference for rules regarding student functions; they should have a student handbook to augment the present inadequate calendar.

The handbook should provide organizations with all the necessary information regarding Institute regulations on group recognition, student events, use of Institute facilities, and others.

The handbook would be an invaluable aid to students, who will no longer have to rely on hearsay regarding the regulations. It would also pin down the administration on many rules that are now quite vague.

The handbook should also contain a section on the RIT judicial code that would make it clear once and for all precisely what the regulations are, how and by whom they are enforced, and the penalties involved.

We hope the administration will heed this plea for action in a vital and long overlooked area. It is essential to the student body to have a clear idea of Institute rules and regulations. P.J.F.

applause for presentation

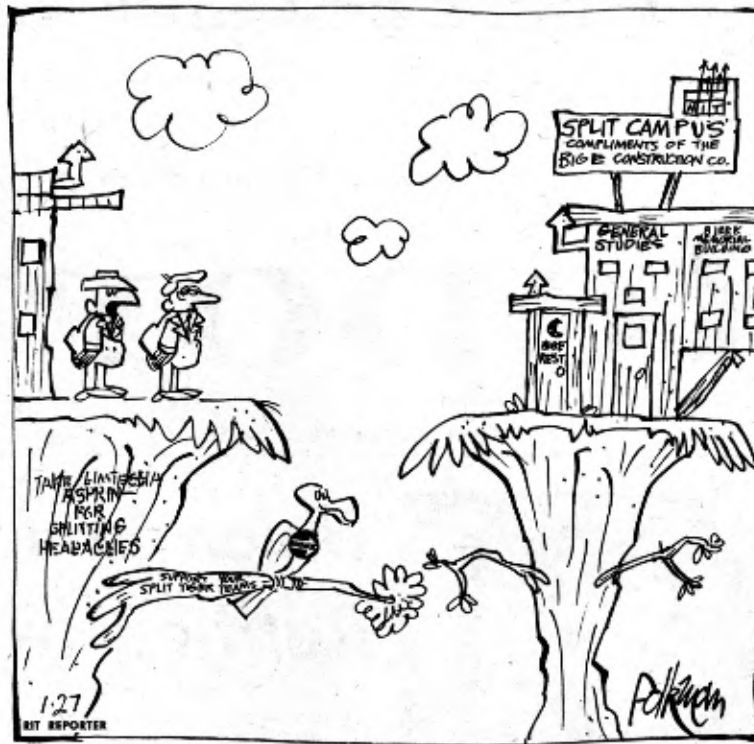
Tuesday's Activities Hour featured a pre-showing of the new campus housing presentation. The colorful, audio-visual presentation exhibited a combination of creative talent, artistry, and technical know-how worthy of an institution with colleges of graphic and fine and applied arts.

Not only have the old and new campuses and the faces of its family members been recreated on screen, but the spirit of these people and places have been captured as well.

The enthusiasm and affection Dr. Mark Ellingson has for this college is evident in the presentation. Dr. Ellingson speaks without a script in an informal discussion of the reasons for the decision to move to the outskirts of town.

The purpose of this presentation is informational. The slides and the discussion periods which follow were designed to both stimulate thought and answer questions concerning the concept of the new campus housing.

Those who go to one of the four showings for this purpose, however, will most probably wish to return for the sheer pleasure of watching it again. S.Z.



"We've lost some mighty fine students trying to get to their General Studies classes on time . . ."

faculty comment



A. Stephen Walls is the Director of Student Activities. He received his B.S. degree from Syracuse Univ. and his masters from the University of Rochester. He is advisor to the Student Activities Board, the College Union Board, and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Walls is active in Little League, Boy Scouts, and his church. A family man, he is often seen with his wife and children at athletic and social events.

decision for what?

by A. Stephen Walls

You, the college student, have made an important decision. You have chosen to educate yourself. Was the decision to become educated aimed only at a job in some technical field or was this decision to make yourself the best possible person you could be? This decision is similar to deciding whether you wish to "exist" or to "live."

Vegetables exist, but their purpose is not of their own choosing. People also exist, but they have a choice. They can choose to be active, participating citizens or not. The degree of participation can be adjusted according to the many demands on time and person. That you do participate is the important thing.

Student organizations in the forms of government and special interest groups, professional, social and religious societies are there and await your involvement. Involvement in any of these organizations leads to experiences in responsibility, leadership, communications and cooperation. Obviously, there are qualifications

which will benefit you in any field of professional endeavor you may choose to enter.

You have made the choice to be educated. Carry it one step further. Choose to use your education to benefit yourself and the community in which you live and work.

LETTER POLICY

The letters to the editor column is allotted for the expression of opinion, be it student, faculty, or administration.

We will publish any letter submitted that is not vulgar or subject to libel. Letters must be typewritten and not contain over 250 words.

All letters must be signed but names will be withheld on request.

roving reporter

by Neil Gorfain

WHAT ARE YOUR FEELINGS TOWARD THE SPLIT CAMPUS OF NEXT FALL?

Sue Nifenger (FA 3): "I don't think it is going to work. There will be too many transportation problems. Functions can't be held on both campuses; they will have to be centered on the new campus. It will be too hard to coordinate activities. The kids on the old campus will be 'out of it,' like the commuters feel 'out of it' now."

John E. Guiliano (Ret 3): "I don't think it will be too good for most of the kids. I don't agree with it. They should either move out there completely or not at all. So that everybody can be out there at the same time."

Ann Wilson (Med Tech 1): "If the kids live downtown, they might let them get away without paying the union fee, because they won't be able to use the facilities. So why should we who live at home have to pay for it too. I am not going to travel 30 miles just to go bowling, when I can go out my back door and around the corner. So why should I pay \$100 for something that I am not going to get any use out of?"

John Seibt (Photo 3): "I think it is good in one respect, in that it has made the administration aware of the poor housing policy. It has made them change to a more realistic policy of having upperclassmen move off-campus. This should have been done at the new campus. I think the new campus is great and I would like to be there, but I think that the housing policy that they had set up for the new campus was poor."

Eugene Shapiro (Pr 3): "I think it was a very hasty decision made to split the campus in two. I can understand that we have to move off this campus and that the new campus isn't ready. I wanted to live off campus anyway. It is also not fair for those leaving the old campus to have to pay the College Union fee which they will never see, plus their dorm fees will be much less than the ones on the new campus. In regard to the new housing policy, the fraternities will have to fill 90% of the house to get a percentage back from the school and our money is all tied up in this. The school didn't have our regard or consideration for this when they made their decision."

Patty Bryan (A&D 2): "I think it is definitely great and I don't think that any of the Art students want to move to the new campus. As long as they don't raise the tuition for us."

RIT REPORTER

The opinions expressed in this paper do not necessarily reflect Institute policy.

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letters to the editor

UNCENSORED PRESS?

Dear Editors:

We students are already forgetting about the proposed second newspaper. The campaign has become weak and uninteresting.

How did the advocates (I hesitate to say leaders as I have not seen or heard evidence of any followers) expect to persuade anyone with such general ideas and proposals? The fliers and posters revealed only three basics: 1) the advocates desired freedom of speech (don't we all?), 2) they felt the Reporter was denied that right (oh?) and 3) they felt that a newspaper which was not supervised by the administration would solve the problem (let's go back to number 2).

A very small number of the total student body has had direct contact with the Reporter. By this I mean that few of us write letters or submit news articles or work on the staff. So most of us have had no specific reason to believe that the Reporter was being 'censored' by anyone.

Most of us DO know that ANY newspaper has the right to omit or revise material which is poorly written, too long for the available space or of little news value. We realize that the editors use their own discretion in making these decisions. But since the advocates of UP did not describe any specific situations in which advisers had prevented the editors from using their own discretion -- we could hardly become aroused and so we do not really understand what specifics aroused their fervor and resignation. We cannot sympathize with a general outcry of 'censorship!' when we cannot see or hear any justifiable evidence of it.

(What do I mean by specific? For example, students understood the boycott Bryan's campaign partly because the leaders said more than 'their service is repeatedly poor' . . . they publicized descriptions of distasteful food and rude service).

We students can hardly be expected to approve (much less reach into our pockets and support) a proposal which for all we know may have been spurred by hurt feelings rather than logical reasoning.

If you are still alive out there, speak up! If you really have something to say you should be able to find a way to communicate it. If this is important to you, you won't crawl away muttering to yourselves about student apathy when the fade-out of your campaign is due to your own mis-management.

As things stand, you have given us no reason to not assume that your claims were exaggerated and an attempt to hurt those who have perhaps been getting along without you very well.

There is something to be said for impulsive ideas, self-pride and conviction (even for a competitive publication) but there is also something to be said for self-control.

I would like to close with a simple ode which could prove to be UP's epitaph:

A stubborn young group of just three
Began a revenge with 'You'll see!' Their slogan did not

Say a heck of a lot.
(Failure followed their unexplained plea).

Sandra W. Coughlin (Ret 4)

NEWSWORTHY?

Dear Editor:

After perusing last week's Reporter, I was pleased to learn that TX made a "fine choice of five lovely candidates," and that "TEP and Phi Sig won in IFC action." To avoid verbosity, I will now pose a few questions and supply answers.

What is the Rochester Institute of Technology noted for?

Ans. The highest quality education available formally in the field of graphic arts.

What is Rochester, New York noted for?

Ans. KODAK, KODAK, ANDKODAK.

What is the RIT Reporter, which expresses student sentiment, noted for? Thus, what are RIT students interested in?

Ans. TX's girls; RIT's block-busting sports program (three pages last week); and a variety of B.M.O.C. buildups.

With roughly 1/3 of this school's day enrollment connected with the graphic arts, it seems that someone at this school must be concerned with the hiring practices of our dear hometown behemoth Kodak -- but this is not after all a student's concern. We are here not to consider graphic arts but rather to ponder Friday night at the Pastime. Civil Rights is no longer in. Maybe at this school it never was. Oh, who cares? See you at the IFC game Saturday.

R. B. (name withheld by request)

UNBIASED?

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment concerning the unbiased(?) letter from Mark Weinstein. As if has often been said, there is a definite problem on this campus with the people. True, there are those who don't give a hoot, but, what is worse, there are also those who become so established in an organization that they live by a policy of "hoo-ray for me and the hell with you," supporting everything that will im-

prove their position and opposing everything that will be detrimental to it.

I do not belong to any organization. Call me apathetic if you wish, but I cannot stand by and let Mr. Weinstein make light of the uncensored press.

Weinstein claims that everyone on the new campus will be able to hear WITR. Granted. But after knocking oneself out on homework who wants to listen to drab educational radio? Show me one person who would listen to educational radio and I will show you hundreds who watch The Monkees, Captain Nice, or I Spy. Statistics will show that the only time most people listen to the radio is while they are in their cars. As Mr. Weinstein said, the FCC does not allow the broadcasting of WITR in the community. So, when they are in their cars, the time when they are most likely to listen to the radio, students cannot tune in WITR. Anyhow, does Weinstein actually believe that at the new campus when students do listen to the radio that there will be a dramatic shift from stations such as WBBF, WSAY, WBZ, or WABC to 'movin' and groovin' WITR?

As bad as it is, everyone seems to have time to read the Reporter. For many, reading the Reporter on Friday is almost a tradition. This is not to say that I am in favor of the Reporter, but rather that I am using this example to show that the uncensored newspaper would be read, and a paper would be available to those students affected by the split, students who will be living off campus. Maybe Mr. Weinstein feels that the off-campus students would favor being told what is happening rather than being able to find out for themselves. On behalf of those students I say thanks for nothing, Mr. Weinstein. Oh, and by the way, we're not talking about a few students, Mr. Weinstein. The College of Graphic Arts has one of the largest enrollments at RIT and from that large enrollment a substantial number will be living off-campus.

Lastly, let's look behind the scenes at the individuals working for WITR and the uncensored press. I have overheard stories from individuals working for WITR and from individuals working in the

student union which support the fact that the conduct of the WITR individuals while working leaves much to be desired.

Do we want to have a paper that will report the facts, rather than being subjected to censorship under the guise of libel, a paper headed by mature individuals such as Dave Gregory and Denton Ortman who will fight to better the students' position with the administration?

As Abraham Lincoln said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." We, the students, are the house. Let's put aside our personal desires, Mr. Weinstein, and unite for a cause which will benefit everyone.

Frank M. Jala (Pr 3)

LSD

Dear Editor:

Your Jan. 20 editorial on LSD seems to be well thought out and appears to be aimed at the welfare of the students. One would have to be quite prejudiced to disagree with everything you have said and so, right at the beginning, I'll admit that nothing mentioned is necessarily false. There are, however, several things which represent commonly held beliefs that are nothing more than pure bias resulting from lack of knowledge and/or misinformation.

Perhaps Dr. Leary is in the same boat also. His attitude that "at the very worst, you will end up the same person who entered the experience" isn't true. Along the same vein of thinking, your feelings that "an overdose of the

drug can cause permanent damage to the mind" has not been substantiated and is subject to debate. A known lethal dose of LSD has not been established nor have any deaths been caused directly by an overdose (excluding the death of an elephant, Tusko, in Oklahoma City).

This, too, may be a lack of information, but, I would appreciate knowing what "eminent health authorities" attribute permanent mental damage to an overdose of LSD. Can your statement that LSD "can be the cause of . . . mental illnesses" be read to imply that it does cause mental illnesses? If so, to what extent? You fail to recognize that LSD is of great value in actually treating mental patients who suffer from alcoholism, homosexuality or frigidity. Drs. Chandler and Hartman of Beverly Hills, Calif. report "With LSD therapy most patients showed greater depth of therapy and greater acceleration of therapy than they had shown with previous drugless psychotherapy." In Canadian studies (those of E. F. W. Baker in Toronto) 100 of 150 patients were helped by LSD therapy.

With the belief that LSD should be used by individuals other than government-approved researchers, that it can benefit them when either taken under psychiatric treatment or controlled personal conditions, that the after effects of nonlegal use effect one tenth of one per cent of the users, and that those unstable individuals you mention have the most to gain from such a drug, I pose one more question.

(Continued on page 5)

**Are You Looking For
A Career-orientated
Company? Come in
And Talk With Us.**

National Lead Company-
a major industrial management organization, will be on campus to interview graduating seniors on January 31 for the following employment areas:

Research and Development

Production

Auditing

Systems

Methods

Technical Service

Industrial Sales

Administration

Itek Itek Business Products
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WE PRESENTLY HAVE AN OPENING IN OUR REPRODUCTION DEPARTMENT FOR A PART-TIME DUPLICATOR OPERATOR.

IF YOU HAVE PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN OPERATING AN OFFSET DUPLICATOR AND WOULD LIKE TO WORK APPROXIMATELY 20 HOURS PER WEEK, (BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.) PLEASE CONTACT ME FOR AN INTERVIEW:

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heritage

by Selina Zygmunt

A STUDY OF FOOD ADULTERATION

The early 1900's was a time of public concern over unsanitary and unhealthy practices used in the preparation of food. The so-called "muckraker" Upton Sinclair had created a scandal with the release of his book, *Jungle*, and some of the favorite themes used in the old-fashioned mutograph was the adulteration of food. This is still evident today. The mutograph in the Mees Gallery of the Eastman House illustrates the practice of many butchers who allegedly ground cats and dogs to make sausage.

Adulterations in Baking Powders

Students in the teacher education course offered by RAMI's department of Domestic Science were as much concerned as anyone over the conditions of food. As part of their course they conducted quantitative analysis experiments, and their attention turned naturally to such staples as baking powder, flour and cream of tartar.

The results of their testing was startling. The women, under the direction of Professor Arey, discovered that the addition of a teaspoonful of baking powder added to the same amount of water made an excellent laundry starch.

Many of the baking powders studied were so adulterated with starch as to be extremely injurious to the health.

Plaster of Paris in Food

The two month study also revealed that out of ten different brands of cream of tartar analyzed, one half had little or no cream of tartar in their composition. Among the adulterations were found alum (potassium aluminum sulfate), tataric acid, acid phosphate of calcium, starch, and ground gypsum. The later is more commonly known as plaster of paris.

Housewives were urged by the Institute to test their cream of tartar in the following manner: "place a half teaspoon of the cream in a cup and pour a cupful of boiling water on it. If pure it will all dissolve leaving a clear liquid. If impure it will turn grey."

Alum, which was also found present in several of the brands of white roller process flour, is injurious to the lining of the stomach. A sufficiently strong dose can destroy the delicate stomach membranes bringing ulcers, dyspepsia and other ailments.

A Plea for More Inspectors

Professor Arey's class did more than provide a topic of gossip or scandal for the area residents. The treasurer and business manager of RAMI, John A. Stewart, made a formal statement in which he charged the government with making but a "feeble effort to check the wholesale slaughter by powerful corporations" and urged the appointment of more cautious food inspectors.

"We are absolutely at the mercy of manufacturers," stated Stewart, "and they seem to lose sight of everything but the almighty dollar. The sacrifice of human lives is nothing when weighed in the balance with their desire for money."

The Power of Knowledge

Thus the Institute, and the women educated there, looked upon it as their duty to inform and educate the general public to the conditions they found. Considering their knowledge to be power, these women taught their classes the value of experimentation and analysis in their attempt to overcome the fraud practiced by many unscrupulous manufacturers.

Lawson Authors Printing Almanac

Prof. Alexander S. Lawson of the School of Printing is the author of a new book entitled "A Printers Almanac."

The second in The Heritage of the Printer series published by North American Publishing Co., the book covers the entire graphic arts field.

The work consists of 365 short essays -- one for each day of the year -- recording printing history which occurred on that date.

Commenting on his reason for writing the almanac Lawson said, "It is important that during a period when the craft is undergoing so many changes, a long and honorable history be remembered and the contributions of so many of its practitioners be brought forth."

The basic idea for compiling an almanac for printers came about some years ago when Lawson began preparation for a class in the development of types.

"After I had accumulated a file of about 60 historical printing dates, it occurred to me to assemble short essays on each printing event to be used in a book," he said.

In 1965 Lawson took a six-month professional growth and development leave from RIT to devote full time to the almanac.

At RIT since 1946, he has served as editor of the "Composing Room" Department for "Inland Printer/American Lithographer," editor of "Typographer's Digest," and is currently editor of the "Typographically Speaking" department of "Printing Impressions." He also contributes about 15 articles a year to trade periodicals.

A member of numerous printing organizations, Lawson serves as typographic consultant to Xerox Corp. and the New York State Department of Education.

VACANCIES NOTED

The positions of social and special events directors of the College Union are still vacant. Applications and information are available for interested persons in the office of the director of the College Union at the Student Activities Center. Applications must be returned by Thursday, Feb. 2.

stop the clock

by Ron Antos, Dave Jones and Joe Ford

We would like to begin our column this week by thanking the IRS for a very enjoyable and informative activities hour this week. We hope that this will be followed by many more equally enjoyable activities hours this quarter.

LATEST & GREATEST:

Despite a confusion in room numbers, the first of the new Marriage Seminars was a huge success. This year, as opposed to other years, there seemed to be a lack of pinmates in attendance. People predicted to attend the next marriage seminar are: Mr. Black, Mrs. Porter, B. Erdle, Frankie Frosh, and Tom Strader.

Question of the week: How many people remember the Student Senate Newsletter??? Well, hang on, because another one is on its way. After all the hard luck Student Senate could give to it, they farmed it out to a couple of enterprising printing students, and the campus is once again informed that there is an opening for senators from practically every department. . . . This newsletter once again proves that you are getting your money's worth at the Bookstore; or was that: they're getting yours . . . anyway, it shows that they made \$18,000 of your money and that you weren't getting robbed?????

We hope that all of you participated in Fencing Week. Those of you who did, we hope you weren't swashbuckled. This weekend the Tech Tigers wrestly Lockhaven on foreign mats. This being one of the top wrestling schools in the nation, we wish them the best of luck Attendance at sports events this year has been outstanding, and it is wild.

Nice to see that the campus radio station is getting out some publicity. The first page was good; too bad that the inside pages ran low of radio information.

IN ATHENS:

Beginning tonight: Phi Sigma Kappa will kick off its annual Winter Weekend with the 11th annual Snowblast and Chug Contest in the gym. Saturday night will feature a formal greek dance at the Trenholm East Inn from 9 til 1.

In a previous article, we wished the newly formed Presidents Council the best of luck. We had no idea how far this would take them

. . . from dinner at the PSK house to cocktails and dinner at the PKT house. . . . Who will top who next?

There is a new greek organization on campus. . . . Junior Pan Hell threw its first social function of the century last week. . . . Pop, Pop, Pop???

Now from S.J.&P.: As Winter Weekend rolls around every year, Phi Sigma Kappa presents their new image. After entertaining the RIT girls at the PT all year, this weekend they are entertaining their out-of-town girls. . . . Is Phi Sig establishing their own boarding house??? This way their Don Juan image is being kept on campus, or so they think. . . . What is the real purpose of your Diamond Jubilee???

Now back to us. There is a new billboard on campus. We hope that the slogan on it will be very influential to the next door neighbors.

This week we find Frankie Frosh cleaning out his factory, preparing it for his new line of products -- earrings. The new foreman will be moving in tonight. See you next week. Love and Kisses, Wrinkles, The Crab, and Secret Stud.

Is this
man a
double agent?



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The Glee Club . . . The Eastman Madrigal Singers
Dancing to a live band . . . Refreshments



February 5
Ritter-Clark Gym
8 p.m.-12
Donation: \$1.00

speaking up

by Gail Bertram

Who Will Rule On Campus Next Year?

With the creation of the new College Union Board, many problems are already being created. One of the most important and involved is the question of who will do what next year on the new campus? Will the Student Association govern the entire campus with the College Union as a lower entity or will the College Union Board be on an equal level with the Student Association?

At this time, there is a committee composed of representatives from the major governing organizations on campus trying to solve this problem. The committee is headed by Gary Proud with A. Stephen Walls as adviser. It consists of members of Senate, SAB, IFC, Panhellenic, WRHA, MRHA, and College Union Board.

It is the general consensus of the committee at present that the Student Senate be just a "policy initiating and policy enforcing" body, and that the College Union handle all social and cultural activities. This will possibly mean that Student Association would be comprised of only the Senate and Student Court, with the affairs of the present Student Activities Board being taken over by the College Union Board.

Naturally, many problems stem from this consensus. For example, according to the College Union's constitution, the Union Board will govern all activities within its physical structure. With Spring Weekend being a social event not within the bounds of the Union building, who handles it?

Another important fact to be considered is the financing of the activities and the Union. Will they get money from the Student Association or have their own budget?

One issue concerning the housing office is that, if the Senate initiates policies for the whole campus, will they try to control housing regulations?

These questions of control and governing of RIT students rest on the decisions of this joint committee. It is obvious that the structures must be changed, and these changes will decide who will rule on campus next year.



SKI WEEKEND--Jay Eckblom (Pr 3) and Sue Skiff (Ret 2) pause during the Ski Club weekend held at Stowe, Vt. (Photo by Larry Butler)

Area Colleges to Help Rescue Old Italian Art

Area colleges and universities are participating in a program to rescue ancient Italian art damaged during a raging November flood.

According to Mark Greenlund (A&D 4), who is heading the RIT drive, sizeable donations have been received from the Eastman School of Music and the University of Rochester. Some area high schools are also participating.

The committee operating at RIT as ASAS (Art Society of the Art School) is a local branch of the CRIA (Committee to Rescue Italian Art) which has its area headquarters at the U of R. The local branch is under the direction of Dr. Howard Merritt of the U of R Art Department.

Merritt has estimated that the damage will take a minimum of 20 years to repair. He stated that approximately 2 1/2 million dollars has been sent to Italy so far from the U. S.

A reasonable estimate of damage "is at least \$20 million" said Merritt. Most of these funds have come from universities and museums. Merritt expects St. John

Fisher and Nazareth College to join in the program soon.

The devastation was said to have been caused by torrential rains and flooding of the Po, Adige, and Arno Rivers. Floods of similar force were recorded in the 1500's.

Glasenapp Attends Science Meeting

James S. Glasenapp, a mathematics instructor in the College of Science, is attending joint meetings of three scientific groups at the University of Houston, Texas.

They are the American Mathematical Association, the Mathematical Association of America, and the Association for Symbolic Logic.

Glaseapp holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Houston and is completing work on a master's degree in the same subject from the University of Rochester.

Veteran Quizzed on Viet Nam Situation

by Phil Fraga

Ed. Note: This article is the second in a four-part series intended to explore our commitments in Viet Nam, from a student viewpoint.

The following is an interview with Tim Mathers, an RIT freshman. Mathers spent two years of his four year Air Force tour of duty in Viet Nam where he worked with air rescue units picking up downed U. S. pilots in enemy territory. Mathers was wounded during combat in the right hand, stomach, and left leg. He has received the Air Medal with five clusters, the Purple Heart, and is a candidate for the Distinguished Flying Cross. Mathers was discharged as an airman first class to continue his education.

Q. Does the American soldier change his attitudes after he is sent to Viet Nam?

A. The American soldier certainly does change his attitudes after he has been in Viet Nam for a few weeks.

In the United States we are used to a style of living unparalleled in the world. To a Vietnamese, a bowl of rice and a piece of meat for every meal would be a feast; to us it would mean famine.

After spending a few months among those people, you form ideas and opinions about the way the war should be waged. In the analysis of your ideas, you realize that some are too costly, some too impractical.

Your first thoughts when your tour of duty is over usually is to go home to your family and friends. When you arrive in the States, you finally realize how fortunate Americans are.

Q. Do you feel that we are winning in Viet Nam?

A. The concept of democracy is winning in South Viet Nam, and it will defeat the Viet Cong. But the battle is dependent upon more than men, guns and planes. Time, patience and education are the weapons that are the determining factor.

The real "heroes" of Viet Nam are the people of the country. It must be their desire whether their government is to be democratic or communistic.

Q. What is the fighting like?

A. The fighting is guerrilla warfare. Small groups of approximately a dozen men form strike groups. They destroy as much as they can in a minimal amount of time, and then withdraw before they suffer casualties. Only a professional soldier can appreciate their position. Place yourself in a similar situation

--that of operating behind enemy lines for extended periods of time with practically no logistical support (weapons, food, medical support) (Continued on page 6)

letters

(Continued from page 3)

tion. Why not "use LSD to 'find yourself'?"

Finding yourself is a fundamental part of life. In clinics all across the country LSD is being administered to people who suffer an alienation or loss of reality with themselves and the world. Sandoz has spent \$3,000,000 on research alone.

Out of the doctor's controls, should people find themselves like Oswald, Ruby, Speck, and Whitman? By conventional means many of us will end up like LBJ who would have his daughter's wedding on the 11th anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing to overcome news coverage of anti-war demonstrations. So far, by these means we have found ourselves in the position of spending \$400,000 for the killing of each Viet Cong!

I'll agree that LSD shouldn't be used for kicks. But, I feel that under the proper conditions (what is proper should be left to the individual) the worst danger of taking LSD (as Richard Alpert puts it) is getting caught.

Randall Plummer (Photo 2)

Ed. Note: The editorial was aimed at the student users who have a disregard for any "proper conditions."

According to Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, Harvard's campus physician, "Our accumulating day-to-day experience with patients suffering the consequences of the hallucinogens (LSD) demonstrates beyond question that these drugs have the power to damage the individual psyche, indeed to cripple it for life."

You may very well "find" yourself, but the question is where?

FILTHIEST EATERY?

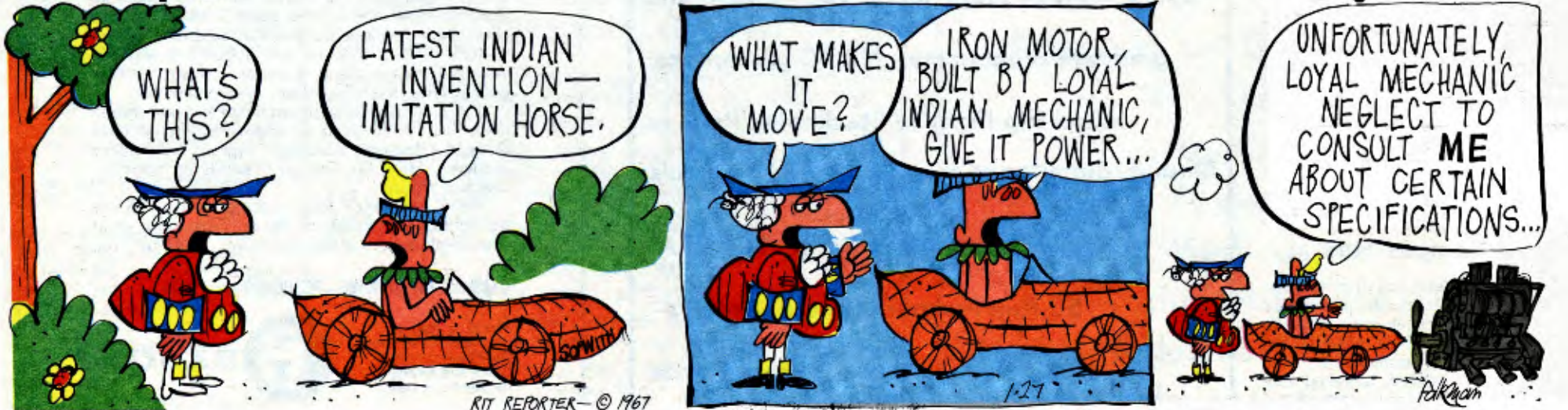
Dear Editor:

I just ate a hamburger in the RITskellar. Boy, that place must be the FILTHIEST eatery in the city. I protest.

Rufus C. Short
Asst. Prof.

Ed. Note: We completely agree.

Lord Bupkis



RIT REPORTER - © 1967

1-27

Folkman



CAMPUS KINGPINS--RIT No. 1 continues to occupy first place in the ABC Collegiate Bowling League. (Staff photo by Clark Whitney)

On Feb. 17-18

RIT Will Host ACU Tourney

Barry Leaventon, Recreation Director of the New College Union, has announced that RIT will host the 1967 Association of College Unions, Region 2 Tournaments. Colleges in upstate New York and lower Ontario, Canada, will compete. The areas of competition will be in bowling, billiards, bridge, pingpong, and chess. They will be held on Feb. 17 and 18.

The tournaments on the local level have already started. The winners will represent RIT at the Regional Tournaments. The winners of the Region 2 Tournaments will then compete in the National ACU Tournaments.

For the past six years, New York State University at Buffalo has played host to the ACU Tournaments. This year RIT was chosen, and will continue as host for the next few years. The tournaments will be held at Olympic Bowl on Scottsville Road this year.

In the years to come, they will be held in the new RIT College Union.

Anyone interested in assisting the committee in the capacity of scorekeepers, referees, and judges, please contact William Rose, director of the College Union, at the Student Activities Center.

Varsity Grapplers Snowed Under; Michniewicz Prevents Shutout

RIT's varsity wrestling squad lost their fifth meet in six starts at the hands of Bloomsburg on Jan. 21 by a score of 34-3.

Before an estimated 1,500 spectators, Grant Stevens (B) started the meet off with a 7-0 verdict over Terry Gersey (R) in the 123 lb. class. RIT was forced to forfeit the next three events. Andre Maynard (R) was unable to wrestle in the 145 lb. class due to a neck injury suffered Friday during a practice session.

Barry Sutter (B) pinned Bruce Robinson in 1:44 in the 152 lb. match. Joe Gerst (B) gained another victory for Bloomsburg with an 8-2 decision over Pete Serafine. Lester Cuff (R) was pinned by Dave Grady (B) in 4:40. In the 177 lb. clash, Neal Mulvenna (R) lost a close 2-1 decision to Frank Neiswender (B).

\$1500 Gift Added To New Campus Fund

Imperial Metal and Chemical Co. of Philadelphia has presented RIT with a \$1500 check to be added to the firm's previous gifts to the Institute's new campus fund.

William C. Otter, Imperial vice president for type metal sales, presented the check to Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president.

Frosh Cagers Rebound; Bounce RBI in R-C Gym

The frosh basketball team rebounded from two consecutive setbacks to post a 71-60 triumph over RBI. The baby Tigers have now registered three victories against two defeats for the season.

RIT opened a 5-0 lead in the first minute of play, and after RBI closed the score to 5-3, the Tigers began to pull steadily ahead.

Frosh Matmen In Near Win

The freshman wrestling squad lost a hard-fought 21-16 match against the Bloomsburg frosh on Jan. 21. Under the guidance of Coach Bill Thompson the frosh have shown great improvement and should strengthen next year's varsity squad.

In the 123 lb. match Jack Schirer kept his undefeated streak with an 8-2 decision over Gene Cioffi.

Wayne Heim (B) decisioned Ron Lolocono (R) 6-1 in the 130 lb. class. Don Roberts kept his personal record intact with a pin on Jeff Prossida (B) at 3:00. He now has pinned every opponent he has faced this year.

At 145 lb., Dennis Ford (R) won by forfeit. Mac Williams (B), Arnold Thompson, and Mike Barnhart all won on forfeits for Bloomsburg.

Bob Cialini (R), who has lost only once this year, captured the 160 lb. event with a 6-0 victory over Bob Briggs.

In the heavyweight division, John Stutzman decisioned Ken Rankins 4-0 to give Bloomsburg their win.

Veteran Quizzed

(Continued from page 5)

plies). There is no doubt that "Charlie" (the Viet Cong) is a professional soldier.

The American, Australian, and Korean forces aren't singularly defeating "Charlie." They are, however, instrumental in achieving a peaceful environment in South Viet Nam.

Q. What seems to be the feeling on the part of our troops toward the debate going on about the war?

A. The United States has a military commitment in Southeast Asia; a commitment met with praise or emphatic opposition by nearly all level of the American society.

At one point, RIT's frosh led 37-21, but on the rebounding and shooting of Al Devaney, RBI narrowed the gap to 40-29 at the end of the first half.

RBI continued to rally at the start of the second half behind Devaney and Tom Rood, but Mike Parker and Claude Blackcloud soon regained control of the backboards.

After RBI came within four points at 52-48, Parker began to sweep the boards. He tapped in five buckets and ended the evening with

a record of 19 rebounds and 20 points. Blackcloud collected 15 rebounds and 12 points.

To round out the starting five, Alan Dirk hooped 15 points, Larry Jenkins had 11 rebounds, and Pete Donahue canned five two-pointers. Jack Hagenbuck gave the Tigers five men in double figures, as he too, contributed 10 tallies.

RIT FROSH			RBI				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Dirk	7	1	15	Farrell	1	0	2
Blackcloud	4	4	12	George	4	1	9
Parker	6	8	20	Willis	3	1	7
Jenkins	0	4	4	Marcholl	2	2	6
Donahue	5	0	10	Rood	5	2	12
Butler	0	0	0	Merriman	0	0	0
Hagenbuck	3	4	10	Gatsen	5	2	12
Scutt	0	0	0	Devaney	6	0	12
Baskind	0	0	0				
Powell	0	0	0				
Totals	25	21	71	Totals	26	8	60

Sports Results and Schedules

BASKETBALL

January
 Detroit Tech 76 RIT 96
 Clarkson 75 RIT 76
 Utica 84 RIT 96
 Newark Eng. 69 RIT 60
 Brooklyn Poly. 99 RIT 110
 Potsdam cancelled
 Hartwick 72 RIT 74
 U. of Toronto 90 RIT 99
 Waterloo Lutheran 91 RIT 70
 25 Hobart (a)
 27-28 Monroe CC Tourney (a)
 30 Plattsburgh
 February
 3 Wayne St. (Mich.)
 4 Ithaca (a)
 7 Geneseo (a)
 11 Oswego (a)
 14 Buffalo St. (a)
 17 Albany St.
 18 Roberts Wesleyan
 22 Brockport (a)
 25 Alfred
 28 Fredonia (a)
 March
 3 Utica
 All home games 8:30 p.m.

WRESTLING

December
 Cortland 34 RIT 3
 Oswego 36 RIT 6
 January
 Waynesburg 26 RIT 6
 St. John Fisher 16 RIT 19
 U. of Buffalo 21 RIT 12
 21 Bloomsburg (a)
 28 Lockhaven (a)
 February
 4 Lycoming
 11 Wayne St.
 18 Brockport (2 p.m.)
 25 Hartwick (a)
 March
 4 Ithaca
 All home matches 8 p.m.

FROSH FENCING

December
 3 University of Buffalo (a)
 10 Syracuse

January
 14 Hobart
 21 University of Buffalo

February
 11 Syracuse (a)
 All home matches 1 p.m.

FROSH WRESTLING

January
 11 Alfred Tech
 14 U. of Buffalo (a)
 21 Bloomsburg (a)
 Lockhaven (a)
 February
 4 Lycoming
 18 Brockport
 25 Hartwick
 March
 4 Ithaca
 11 West Pt. Invitational (a)
 All home matches 6:30 p.m.

FENCING

January
 Hobart 5 RIT 22
 Newark Eng. 10 RIT 17
 21 U. of Buffalo
 28 Brooklyn Poly
 February
 4 University of Toronto (a)
 11 Syracuse (a)
 25 Hobart (a)
 All home matches 1 p.m.

HOCKEY

December
 Syracuse 3 RIT 13
 U. of Buffalo 7 RIT 2
 Brockport postponed
 January
 Syracuse 4 RIT 9
 Brockport 6 RIT 10
 Utica 0 RIT 10
 21 Canton (a)
 22 Hobart (8:30 p.m.)
 25 Ithaca (8:30 p.m.)
 29 Canton (9 p.m.)
 February
 11 University of Buffalo (a)
 15 Oswego (8:30 p.m.)
 21 Oswego (a)
 22 Utica (8:30 p.m.)

1966 GRADUATES

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS—FEBRUARY 2, 1967

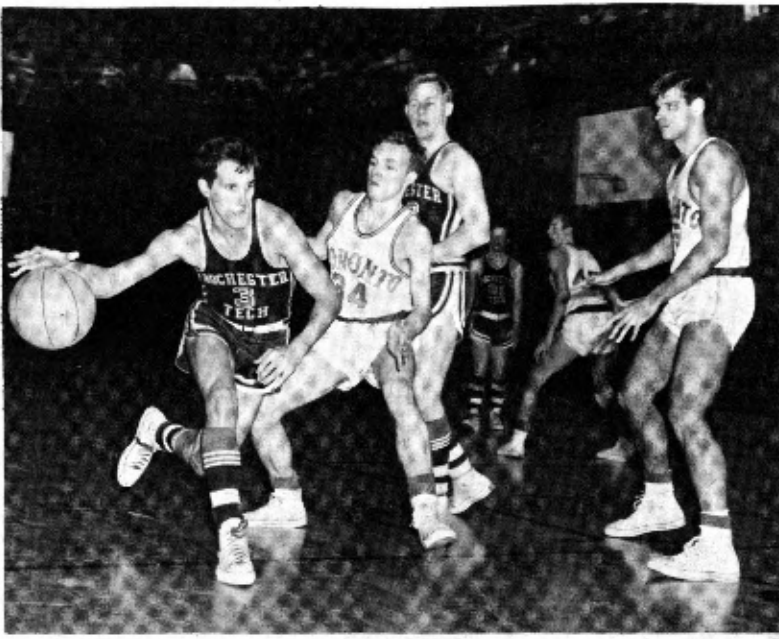
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Sports

Sports Editor: Jack Kerner



IN CONTROL--Keith Thompson (3) of RIT dribbles past L. White (34) of Toronto. Also pictured are Ron Russell of RIT and Bruce Dempster of U.T. RIT won 99-90. (Staff photo by Harry Schaefer).

tiger tracks

by Jack Kerner

MCC Tournament

First-round competition starts tonight in the Monroe County Collegiate Basketball Tournament, scheduled to take place in the St. John Fisher Athletic Center.

Four schools are participating in the tourney and first-round action pits; Roberts Wesleyan against Brockport State at 7 p.m. while home team Fisher takes on a willing and able Tiger team of RIT at 9. Saturday will find the consolation game at 7 and the championship game at 9 p.m.

Tournament favorites are Roberts Wesleyan and RIT but either Brockport State or the Cardinals can turn the tables in the first nights outing. If all goes as predicted, the Raiders will face the Brown and Orange in the championship game at 9 Saturday night.

Here is a rundown on each team:

Roberts Wesleyan is 12-1 on the season and is led by Little All-America Candidate Frank Carter. Carter is averaging 27.2 points a game while the team on the whole is averaging 93.4 points a game.

Brockport State carries a 3-8 record and has a fair player in Dick Arnold. Stability is lacking, but the unpredictability of this team is another thing. Although they will not win in the first round, the consolation game is theirs if matched against Fisher.

St. John Fisher charts a 2-7 record but will have slight advantage by playing on its homecourt. The Cardinals twice upset the Tiger five in regular season play last year, but it is doubtful if they will upset Coach Alexander's bandwagon this year.

Rit, 6-2 in its bid for a second tournament championship this season, will have in its hand four aces and one wild card in the form of Jim Robinson, John Serth, Keith Thompson, Rick Cetnar, and Ron Russell. Add to this plenty of depth on the bench and you have a potent team. The Tigers will have some difficulty in disposing of Roberts Wesleyan but all's well that ends well, and RIT will come home with its second tournament crown this year.

My Predictions: First round: Roberts Wesleyan 94, Brockport 74; RIT 96, Fisher 80.

Consolation, Brockport 78, Fisher 72; Championship, RIT 84, Wesleyan 78; MVP Rick Cetnar (RIT).

Buses will leave NRH promptly at 6 o'clock each night. "I didn't have a ride out," should be no excuse.

athlete of the week



Bob Michniewicz

Bob Michniewicz (Bus Adm 4) is Athlete of the Week for his wrestling performances in meets against St. John Fisher College and the University of Buffalo during the past week.

Against Fisher, his victory in the heavyweight division won the match for RIT, 17-16, after the Tigers had trailed 16-14 going into the final weight class.

At Buffalo, Michniewicz captured an 8-4 decision for his sixth victory against one defeat overall. He is undefeated in dual meet competition thus far.

Cagers Split on Road; Record Stands at 6-2

RIT trounced the University of Toronto, but the next night fell victims of Waterloo Lutheran, the past weekend in Canada.

With four men in double figures, the Tigers outscored UT 99-90 in Toronto Jan. 20. The victory was the Tiger's sixth in seven starts.

Jim Robinson, Rick Cetnar, John Serth, and Keith Thompson compiled 72 points between them in 30 minutes of play. Robinson scored 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead the Brown and Orange in both departments. Ron Russell snared 11 rebounds and tallied for nine points. With an 81-57 edge halfway through the second half, reserves were brought into the game.

Toronto, trailing 55-41 at half-time, outshot the Tigers percentage-wise in both the field goal and free throw departments. Toronto hit on 41 of 86 field goals for 48% and 17 of 20 free throws for 85%. RIT hit for 42 and 50% in each department.

Leading the way for Toronto was Bruce Dempster with 23 points, followed by teammate John Hadden with 18 points.

Tigers Subdued by Waterloo

Bob Bain connected with nine field goals and seven free throws to lead Waterloo Lutheran over the Brown and Orange 91-79 last Saturday night. The loss was the Tiger's second of the season against six wins.

Bain was supported by four teammates who also scored in the double

notch column. Norm Cuttiford tallied for 19 while Dave Baird added 15, Sandy Nixon 14, and Glenn Wilke 12. The Golden Hawks also snared 53 rebounds in their bid for victory.

Thompson and Russell of the Tigers were also high scorers.

Tonight the MCC Tournament starts. At 7p.m. Roberts Wesleyan takes on Brockport State and at 9 St. John Fisher will be challenged by RIT. Tomorrow night the consolation game will be at 7 while the championship game is at 9. The tournament will take place at the St. John Fisher Athletic Center.

TORONTO			RIT				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Holowachuk	3	3	6	Robinson	10	6	26
Kane	6	0	12	Serth	6	3	15
Dempster	11	1	23	Thompson	5	0	10
Lockhart	1	1	3	Russell	3	3	9
White	2	0	4	Cetnar	9	3	21
Kimel	1	4	6	Collier	1	0	2
Hadden	9	0	18	Caruso	3	0	6
Lapides	2	0	4	Landschoot	1	0	2
Neidre	3	0	6	Williams	0	0	0
Doyle	3	0	6	Muni	2	0	4
Kirby	1	0	2	Petty	1	2	4
				Sibley	0	0	0
				Davis	0	0	0
Totals	42	6	90	Totals	41	17	99

WATERLOO			RIT				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Cuttiford	9	1	19	Robinson	7	2	16
Baird	6	3	15	Serth	10	1	21
Wilke	6	0	12	Thompson	6	4	16
Nixon	6	2	14	Russell	5	3	13
Bain	9	7	25	Cetnar	2	2	6
Williams	0	0	0	Collier	0	0	0
Wright	1	0	2	Caruso	0	0	0
Kilpatrick	1	0	2	Muni	3	0	6
Sleeman	1	0	2	Landschoot	0	0	0
Donaldson	0	0	0	Petty	0	1	1
Zentins	0	0	0				
Totals	39	13	91	Totals	33	13	79

Icemen Trounce Utica, Hobart; Fall Victims to Canton Tech

The varsity hockey team picked up two victories in three games last week. On Wednesday night the Tiger icemen downed the Utica Pioneers 10-0. Chip Neuscheler registered his first shutout of the season, as he turned away 13 Utica shots. Dennis Lepley again supplied the scoring punch, as he scored four goals and assisted on another tally. Others contributing to the attack included Ken Vokac, two goals and two assists; Bill Sweeney, one goal and three assists; Kevin Wharritty, one goal and two assists; and Bobby Westfall, one goal and one assist.

On the road against Canton Saturday night, the Tigers were swamped 13-5. Canton bombed 56 shots at Neuscheler, slipping in 13 markers. Vokac and Sweeney led the offense with two goals apiece. Lepley scored once and collected four assists.

Playing a Hobart home game in the Ritter-Clark Rink, RIT snapped back the next night to smother Hobart 9-2. At the midway point in their 16-game schedule, Coach Jim Heffer's charges boast a 5-2 league record, being 5-3 overall.

Against Hobart, both Sweeney and Vokac posted three-goal hat-tricks. Westfall scored twice and Lepley tallied once. Neuscheler stopped a dozen Hobart shots.

SPORTS BROADCAST

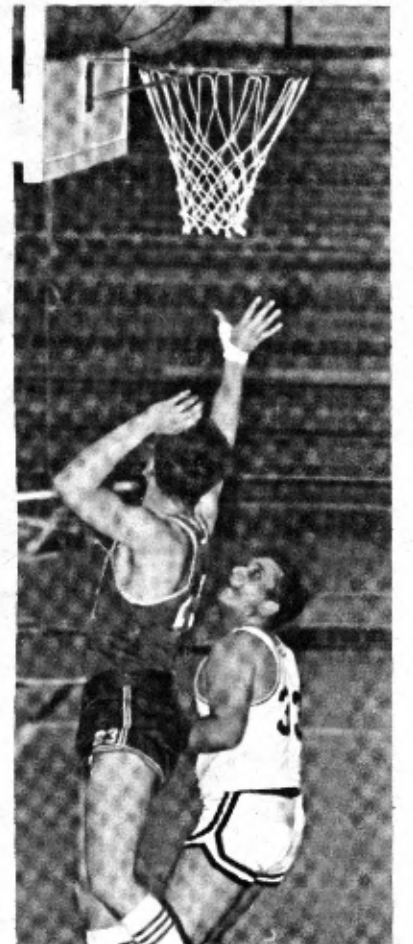
Campus radio WITR will broadcast several sporting events this weekend.

Tonight, Robert Studley and Tom Donovan will present the MCC Basketball Tourney from St. John Fisher. Air time is 8:55 p.m. Tomorrow, coverage will continue at 5:55 or 7:55 depending on the outcome of tonight's game.

During halftime tomorrow, wrestling from Lockhaven will also be broadcast live by telephone and tape.

Sunday, hockey from Canton will be presented at 8:55 p.m. A tape relay of the Lockhaven wrestling match will also be broadcast on Sunday between the second and third periods of the hockey game.

Basketball with Plattsburg will be aired Monday at 8:25 p.m.



TWO FOR THE VICTORS--Frosh Jack Hagenbuch scores against N. Marcholi (33). (Staff photo by Nick Morgan)

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

WINTER WEEKEND



Kathie Drehmer



Bonnie Marshall



Sue Parker



Jette Davidsson

MOONLIGHT - CANDIDATES

SNOWBLAST & CHUG CONTEST

Ritter Clark Gymnasium

January 27, 8:30-12:30

SNOWBALL

Trenholm East Inn January 28, 9:00-1:00

Layout By Chris Baker

Photographs By Dave Brown

Rochester Institute of Technology

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