

Publications Board Proposed By Administration

A proposal to establish a publication's board which will have the "responsibility to develop policies for all student communication media" was submitted to Dr. Ellingson. According to Dr. James B. Campbell, vice president of Student Personnel Services, the board would have no power to make actual changes, but would make recommendations to the president of the Institute or his duly appointed representative.

Present organizations falling under this proposed board include the Reporter, Techmila, Symposium, and WITR.

The proposal is the recommendation of Campbell, Dr. Richard Bjork, assistant to the presi-

dent, and Alfred Davis, vice president of Public Relations, who were charged by Ellingson to study the results of the committee established in November to review Reporter policy.

The proposed board, if accepted by Ellingson, will consist of four students recommended by the president of the Student Association, and four members of the faculty and administration.

The students on the board would not necessarily be the editors of campus publications or the managers of the radio or television station.

Faculty members will probably be recommended through the chairman of Faculty Council. Ac-

ording to Bjork, there would be nothing to prevent anyone from submitting his name directly to Dr. Ellingson for consideration of placement on the board.

The philosophy behind having four students and four administrative-faculty members on the board was explained by Bjork: "When each group operates independently they do so on a limited basis. I personally feel that in working with each other, sharing the limitations will be of great benefit."

Bjork also admitted that the opinions of the administration and faculty members will probably "carry a little more weight due to their age and the experience

which goes with it."

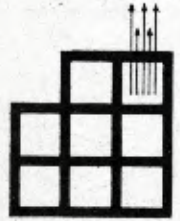
The chairman of the board will be appointed from within their own membership.

Campbell, Bjork, and Davis also recommended that the "present form of the alumni page should be discontinued as soon as possible. The exact date should be set by the Alumni Office, but should not exceed eight weeks from (Jan. 30)."

Student Activities Board was given the opportunity to debate

the administration. The board was the guest of Dr. Ellingson at a luncheon in the Lomb room February 7. Drs. Bjork and Campbell were also present.

The board continued the discussion during the regular meeting that night. Members of the board expressed their feeling that the administration was taking a step backward in making the members of the proposed publication board report directly back to the president of the Institute.



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Reporter

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Have Three Years

Xerox Square Developers to Sell Old Campus Site

by Ron Baker
Reporter Staff Writer

A local developer has been granted exclusive rights to sell or lease existing property and buildings on the downtown campus site.

Herbert and Edward Wilson, owners and developers of the Xerox Square project, will ne-

gotiate all sales or leases of the property for three years. The blanket agreement includes all land bordered by Plymouth Ave., Broad Street, the proposed Western Expressway, and Clarissa Street.

According to Frank Benz, vice president of business and finance, the Wilson firm was chosen by

the Finance Committee and the Board of Trustees "for its long experience and dealings with commercial real estate in Rochester." The Wilsons were among a number of local real estate concerns who vied for the listing contract.

While granting the Wilsons the exclusive right to dispose of the property, the Institute retains the right to accept or reject any offer.

Properties not covered by the agreement include Nathaniel Rochester Hall, 50 West Main, and properties south of the proposed expressway, including the library, gym and counseling center.

Joseph Wilson declined comment on the actual real value of the property. "It is definitely a valuable location," he said. "The size of the property offers definite improvement opportunities."

According to Wilson, the acquisition of a large parcel of land within the city is usually difficult. Wilson said he had several prospects for the property, but was unable to comment further at the time.

The broker stated possible uses for the sites included the conversion of the Clark building for manufacturing. It is possible that the Eastman and Annex buildings may be torn down and redeveloped.

Normally an industrial or commercial property is valued according to its location, size, zoning restrictions, and purchaser requirements.

The Institute will obtain a private appraisal of the property as it stands now in order to give the Wilson firm a set of figures to work with. The Wilsons will then consider these figures and any others that might influence the price.

UP Presents Constitution; Reaction Seems Favorable

The Student Committee for an Uncensored Press presented their constitution to the Director of Organizational Affairs, William Blau fuss, at the Jan. 31 meeting of Student Activities Board. The action precedes formal submission of the constitution to the board.

David Gregory, ex-editor-in-chief of the Reporter; John Shoulet, John Reitzammer, Robert Freney, and Bruce Katsiff — all members of the committee — were on hand to answer questions from the board.

According to the constitution, the newspaper will derive its authority directly from a student run publications board. "This board," stated Gregory, "will act as a buffer between student government and the paper."

Shoulet revealed that the proposed format for the paper will be an eight page, 16 inch long tabloid.

The committee would like to receive \$500 from Student Association to cover one issue of the paper to be released in the spring. Gregory feels that this will allow students to judge the type of work

the committee believes belongs in a college paper. "After this issue, we can either move for more money or try selling the paper on a subscription basis," Gregory stated.

The feeling of the Student Activities Board was generally favorable toward the committee's plans, although several directors stated they would rather see the paper publish on a weekly basis this spring, rather than wait until the fall after the test issue.

Katsiff brought out the fact that UP has petitions signed by nearly 50 per cent of the student body indicating their support of a student-run, student-financed newspaper. He also stated that numerous faculty members, particularly in General Studies and the School of Art and Design, favor the move to establish a new paper.

The movement for an Uncensored Press started after the resignation of three key editors from the Reporter staff who asserted that the role of a paper as an official publication did not permit sufficient editorial freedom.

Senate Questions Auxiliary Services

In response to a complaint received by Complaints Chairman William Klick, Student Senate will request that the Director of Auxiliary Services appear before Student Senate to answer questions concerning the operation of his department.

Interest in Auxiliary Services was touched off by an article in the most recent issue of Student Council News.

Joseph Ford (Pr 3), Alan DePalmer (Pr 3), and Arthur Buckley (Pr 4), submitted a letter to Senate in which they requested among other things, that the following questions be answered within the month:

"What is the organizational structure of the bookstore including the name of the owning company, its officers, and the amount of profit made last year?"

"How many non-Institute persons eat meals at the cafeteris; do these people pay the same prices as students pay?"

"Why is the ice rink listed un-

der Auxiliary Services when student usage is hampered by athletics and a private skating organization?"

"Why everyone agrees that the RITskeller is 'the filthiest eatery' in town and yet it remains so?"

Other Student Senate action saw the passing of a resolution requesting that the College Union Board of Directors adjust the Union building fee for the next school year.

The resolution, authored by Howard Hansen (Pr 4), calls for a \$10 fee, rather than a \$25 fee for residents of the old campus.

Hansen also authored a resolution to establish a committee to consider the problem of public transportation to and from the old campus and the new campus. Members of the committee are: Chris Baker (A&D 3), Tim Mikula (Photo 2), Jack Campbell (Chem 2), and Hansen. The president of the Student Association will also appoint members from IFC, Panhellenic Council, and Frosh Council.

According to another resolution which was passed, Techmila will be required to submit a proposal to Student Senate concerning summer distribution of yearbooks.

Winter Concert, Dance Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the Feb. 18 Winter Concert-Dance went on sale in the lobby of 50 West Main and the RITskeller Feb. 6. The tickets for the Student Association sponsored event will be sold every day while they last, according to Social Director James Henderson.

The \$2.50 price includes the entertainment by the Mitchell Trio and the Youngbloods as well as dancing to the music of the Syl Novelli Orchestra.

In contrast to former Winter Concerts, this year's event will be casual. Student Association President Ray Baker has said "the atmosphere at Vince's 50 Acres Feb. 18 will be one of a nightclub. The audience will sit in one part of the room with cocktails, listening to the entertainment. Following that, they will be able to move to a different section in order to dance."

Sweaters, blazers, sport shirts and slacks will be in order for the men, while women will wear

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"FINE MEETING" — Student Association President Ray Baker congratulates Senators on the number of issues covered by them at the Feb. 6 meeting. The week before Baker and Senate Chairman Tom Staab had condemned Senate for their lack of interest. (Photo by Bob Kudola)

editorials

if you want action

The *Reporter* completely supports Student Association President Baker's ultimatum to the Student Senate to take a stand on the issues or disband. However, the job of getting the Senate moving again requires more than an ultimatum from the student president, no matter how powerful and respected he may be. The student body, from whom our government derives its authority, must take positive action to stop this nonsense and force our legislative body back to work.

If you are thoroughly disgusted with the Senate's performance during the past several weeks and if you want to see our legislature take a strong position on the highly controversial issues on this campus, we strongly urge you to attend Monday night's Senate meeting at 7 in the Student Activities Center.

Enough students must go to give the Senate members the idea that we want action. Our representatives should take the student position on such urgent issues as the split campus, housing inequalities, tuition increases, inter-campus transportation next Fall, and a multitude of other problems that have long been overlooked by our lazy and lackadaisical legislators.

If we don't put our governmental house in order and get it moving again, the administration will assume the legislative power that it gave to the Senate at its inception. When we force the administration, through circumstance, to do this we leave ourselves with no moral right to question and disagree with the next controversial decision they make.

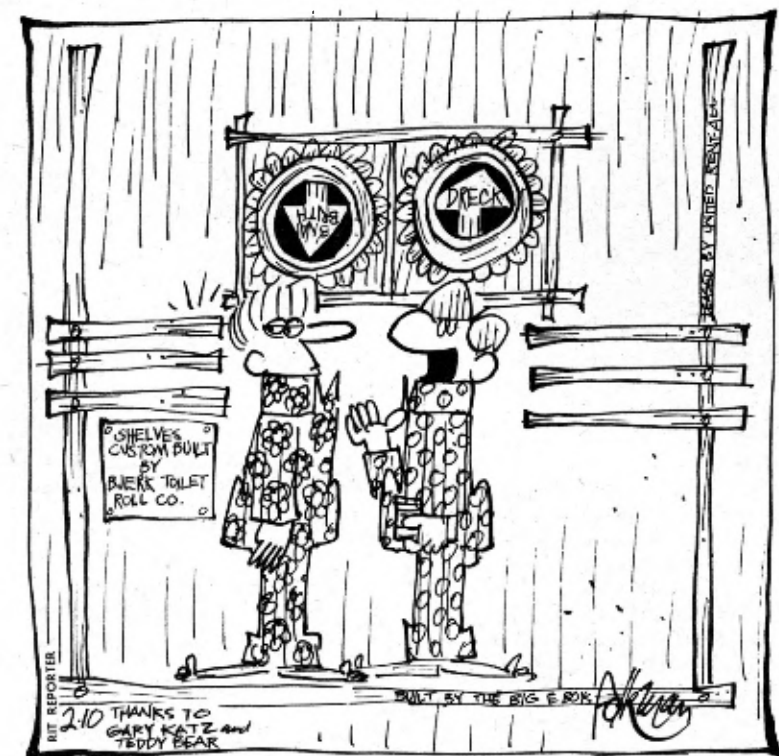
The Senate meetings are open to all, although public speaking privileges must be requested from the vice president, Tom Staab, before the meeting begins.

Don't sit in your rooms and think "to hell with it." If you want an idea of how your government is behaving and, more important, if you want a voice in it, go to the Senate meetings and make your views known to your Senator, if he is responsible enough to show up.

P.J.F.

a student proposal

The administration is now considering the establishment of a Publications Board to oversee the following organizations: *Reporter*, *WITR*, *Symposium*, and *Technila*, as well as any



"So who needs lights, beds, linens or storage space — at least we have our three shelves!"

other communications media which may be established on the campus in the future.

The present form of the proposal is unacceptable. It will place three student-run, student-financed organizations under the direct control of the president of the Institute, by-passing the president of the Student Association and the very government which appropriates and administers the funds by which these organizations operate.

It would seem that despite the courses taught in the College of General Studies to educate the "total person," the president of the Institute and the three men who authored the proposal have little faith in the ability of students to put the ideas and ideals they learn in the classroom to practical use. It would also seem as if they expect students to be automatically lacking in good judgment.

Some sort of a board to coordinate mass communications is definitely needed, as witnessed by the present confusion and dissatisfaction concerning certain existing policies.

The Student Activities Board has a motion on the table now which is more acceptable to the people directly involved in the problem than the one the administration has devised.

Dr. Ellingson has repeated many times that he is "on the side of the students." Let's see what he does with a student-authored proposal.

S. Z.

SAB motion

Proposed by James Henderson, director of Social Affairs, the Student Activities Board has the following motion on the table:

Moved that the name of the board be changed to Communications Board, since not all organizations falling under its jurisdiction are actual publications.

Moved that the Communications Board fall under the jurisdiction of Student Association as represented by the Director of Communications;

and moved that the Communications Board consist of the following: one member of the administration appointed by the president of the Institute, two members of the faculty appointed by the chairman of Faculty Council, and five students appointed by the president of Student Association and ratified by Student Senate.

S.Z.

roving reporter

Neil Gorfain

QUESTION: "What is your reaction and your feelings toward the New Campus housing now?"

Note: Taken during the Activities Hour on Jan. 31, at the Student Activities Center during the slide presentation show of the New Campus housing.

Ray Michalk (E1 1) —

"I thought the slide program was very good and I think it was very informative. I don't know all that I would like to. They could have gone into a lot more of the aspects of the New Campus, but generally it was pretty good."

John Hoag (E1 3) —

"The presentation, I thought, was very good—excellent. They answered quite a few questions that I had. Concerning the food service, I hope that they can improve it. I can see a rash of boycotts coming up. This might be a little warning to Mr. Nichols."

Judith Giles (Photo 3) —

"I think it was quite informative, but I believe more work can be done on it. I think more information should be incorporated as to what the housing is like. There should be more exact pictures. There should be more said on what type of arrangement you could individually do in your own room."

letters to the editor

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, double spaced, and not contain over 250 words. The deadline is Monday at 10 a.m.

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

QUICKSAND

Dear Editors:

You are looking for a few comments on the new format for the *RIT Reporter*.

Permit me to expand that base a bit by saying that I have found the *Reporter* in both of the formats that I know about to be a very attractive readable paper. Its editorial policies appear to be producing a paper which is improving in substance constantly and has an increasing liveliness. I recognize that those comments which you do hear probably tend to be critical and this criticism joined with less than adequate staff support may make things appear disappointing from time to time. Both of you will probably recall that the life of the person willing to work for something and to put himself out where he can be seen is generally less comfortable than those who rest in the shadows and those who sharpen their spears. I would only offer my opinion that your efforts and the pin pricks are all worth it.

Incidentally, since Mr. Folkman has renamed the Ritskellar in my dishonor, I think I'll lay some plans for rearranging the social structure down there. The mere thought of that ought to contribute to panic in the group.

Keep moving, even through the quicksand.

Dr. Richard E. Bjork
Assistant to the President

COLLEGE UNION

Dear Editor:

The College Union at the new campus will cost each student an additional \$75 per year plus a portion of our \$25 activity fee. The union will be open to both the students, and faculty and staff. The \$75 that the student pays will

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RIT REPORTER

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

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faculty comment

by Nina Sandberg



Nina Sandberg came to RIT seven years ago as an instructor in chemistry. She received her BA from Cornell and her Masters from the University of Wichita. For three years Prof. Sandberg worked as a free-lance architectural draftsman. She also worked for five years with Allied Chemical as a research and development chemist. At present she is working for her Ph.D.

equality in education

The phrase "equality of opportunity in education," so popular in today's society, is particularly interesting in the light of RIT's tradition which, itself, turns a nice phrase: opportunity for equality in education. Somehow, stated in RIT terms, the phrase seems to emphasize more clearly the true intent of our society. The purpose is clearly to provide every individual with the opportunity to educate himself to the maximum of his ability.

Everyone must educate himself. We have schools to help with the process and we have teachers to help the individual—but both are powerless against those who do not wish to learn. The individual whose drive to learn is great, cannot be deterred by the absence of either schools or teachers. The teachers can organize and present material, suggest books and references, consult on study techniques and problems, and offer clarifying explanations and analogies. But they cannot do the educating. That is each individual's responsibility.

The function of the schools and the teachers is to present, in the light of past experience and dim prophecy, what appears to be the best sequence of minimum essential information. But information

essential to what purpose? RIT's answer is, "the earning of a living and the living of a life." Now, most of us seem to emphasize the earning of a living. But an increasingly complex and technological society has forced increasing emphasis on the living of a life. Education must now provide us with a breadth of knowledge for meeting more alternatives. For the living of a life is frequently accompanied, these days, by a sudden change in the way we earn a living.

Are you resisting the opportunities for equality in education by using some favorite phrases? I hear many: "I can't do math.", "What good will this course ever do me?", "This subject just doesn't pertain to my field.", "I don't have time.", "Why don't they make this stuff more understandable?"

No one can predict, with any certainty, what the future will demand that you know. You are here to learn. Why not spend this time to learn all you can about everything you can?

Scripps-Howard Offers Journalism Scholarship

Trustees of the Scripps-Howard Foundation recently voted to award a \$6,000 scholarship grant to RIT to cover a four-year program in journalism and the graphic arts. The grant will be awarded annually in amounts of \$1,500 beginning in the fall of 1967.

Selection of a student to receive the award has been left to the School of Printing, which has yet to reach a decision regarding the distribution of the grant.

In addition, the Foundation has awarded a grant of \$1,200 for the second consecutive year to Robert Hacker, an associate professor on leave of absence from the School of Printing. Hacker is currently working on his doctorate.

Web Lab to Hold Workshop Series

To accommodate increased registration requests, Rochester Institute of Technology will hold two Web Offset Newspaper Management Workshops in April.

Conducted by The Graphic Arts Research Department, the spring workshops series will include sessions April 10-14 and 24-28; May 15-19 and 26-30.

"Management and production personnel contemplating or completing a change-over to web offset, as well as supply and technical people servicing offset accounts have found the workshops extremely useful," said William D. Siegfried, GARD training director.

"As one publisher put it," he continued, "Executives should attend these seminars because they will enable them to deal more intelligently with the many change-over problems that will confront them."

A Colleague

This afternoon there ended I was at a meeting as he would have been. He fell away, only more ascetic than in life,

a quiet scholar, whose knowledge of the past dealt a little coolly with the present.

That is past, and the thesis he never published, and the august father he felt he never equalled. The class bell that rings outside his office door will not disturb him now.

—Dane Gordon

Dr. Joseph Schafer, a professor in the College of General Studies, was one of the most respected men on that faculty. His death (Jan. 10) brought tributes from both his colleagues and his students. Although he had been with the Institute for ten years, his illness prevented him from teaching during the Fall quarter. Thus, many students never met him. But those who did know Dr. Schafer speak highly of him. He was a man not to be forgotten.

stop the clock

by Ron Antos, Dave Jones and Joe Ford

This week our clock-type hands stop on Student Senate. After reading Baker's and Staab's ultimatums, our alarm went off. We are now wide awake and we hope you are too. . . . of the need for a more powerful Senate. Student Senate is the only organized way for expressing your opinions and expecting satisfactory results. Let Senate know what you want. Dear Al: Does this concern the whole school?

Last year there was an organizational seminar in Batavia, at which time promises were made to publish all suggestions brought forward. . . . all are now outdated, and the worth of the conference is in serious doubt. . . . Oh well, everyone had a good time anyway. . . . at the expense of the Student Council!!!

SAFETY IS IN: A new, ingenious administrative suggestion was posted for all to read last week. With the still prominent time difference between Main Street and the Eastman Building, we have found that by taking the new route, you can be seven minutes late to class than the usual four minutes. This is, of course, assuming that you make both lights, which is impossible. . . . If this new safety system proves to be inadequate, we would like to suggest that the school appeal to the local grade schools for the use of their safety patrols.

TRUISM OF THE WEEK: "Meeting is off—because Marty has nothing to say, and Mr. Black has nothing to add." The preceeding stolen from a sign in the Men's dorm. Also, from the old hotel: Advisor applications are now being accepted for next year.

In case anyone hasn't noticed, our student government is being revamped. . . . the idea is good, but how long will we have to wait for results??? Maybe they should take a weekend off, go to the Trenholm East, plan their reconstruction and then forget about it.

A THING OF THE PAST: Last quarter the RIT Basketball team displayed one of the most cooperative spirits in team history. Suddenly, things have changed. . . . It's too bad that we don't have more than five players on the team.

IN ATHENS:

We hope that you will all remember to support Theta Xi's Sweetheart Weekend which begins tonight in the gym. . . . Once again, something new and different from Sig Pi: Sending their pledges out to lose again to the sisters of Alpha Sig; this time in a snow ball fight. . . .

Now from the X-pledge class of AXD: Lumps of sugar are in—Right Barb??? Theta Xi and Alpha Xi pledges in a castle. . . . A sale on stamps at the post office? Happiness is having brothers for help week. . . . Yea. Hello! Congrats to Phi Sig on their fine choice of Moonlight Queen. Back to Us: Congratulations to the new Sisters of both Alpha Sig and AXD.

From the Phi Tau House: Color television has been replaced by a barnyard. . . . Aren't you rushing ISD Day a little bit??? **From the PSK House:** There's a new basketball player in action. . . . Duncker Wensley.

Condolences to J. Kosta for missing out on the IFC's President Council Banquet. . . . What does the president's council do besides eating dinner? Frankie Frosh is suffering from air pollution this week and earing production was down one-third last week. Love and Kisses, Wrinkles, The Crab and Secret Stud.

Seven Research Grants Awarded

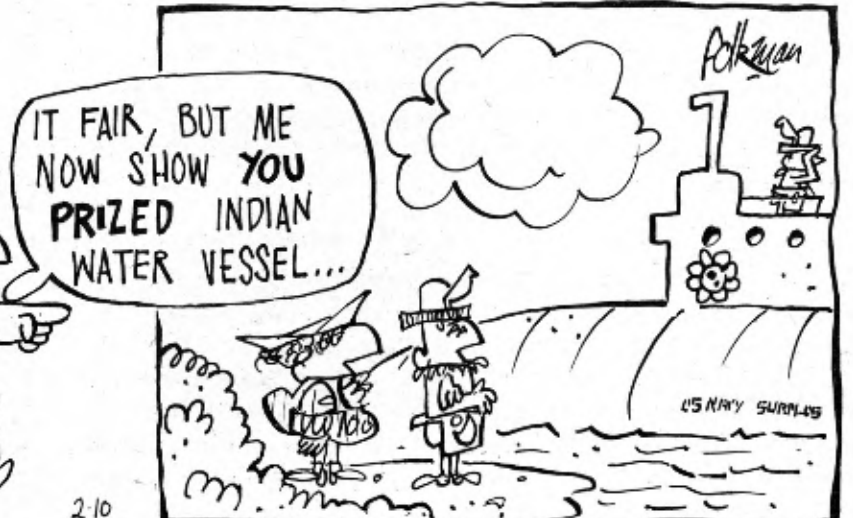
Seven fourth year photography students have been chosen to share in a one year \$14,500 CIA research grant.

Chosen for the grant by a committee of photography instructors were: Lloyd Leiderman, Norman Hill, David Kelch, Edward Sklar, Jan Meades, Edwin Glab and Donald Zimmerman.

According to Prof. W. S. Shoemaker, director of the School of Photography, and Prof. Hollis Todd, the recipients were chosen solely on the probable values of research in the field of photographic science and instrumentation.

The Central Intelligence Agency which sponsored the grants designated the research for "unclassified" areas of study.

Lord Bupkis



by Folkman

heritage

by Selina Zygmunt

150 SPRING STREET

The purchase of the Reynolds property at 150 Spring Street by the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute on July 31, 1949 was but a midpoint in the property's long, historic career.

The former Third Ward mansion was built in 1856 by Samuel Hamilton, an ex-bookseller, who made most of his money in real estate. The three story house was noted throughout the Ward for its elaborate and costly furnishings and Hamiltons lived there until 1875 when they sold their home to Joseph Roby. Two years later Mortimer Reynolds acquired the house. He made several changes which included the landscaping of the property with rare trees and shrubs.

Reynolds and Rochester Libraries

The name Reynolds had long been associated with Rochester libraries. The origin of his personal book collection was the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics' Association library. This collection was sold to Reynolds during the panic of 1870 when the Association needed money to pay their creditors. Reynolds purchased the collection with George S. Riley, and these books later became the foundation for a circulating and reference library which the two men created in the Reynold's arcade.

When Reynolds died in 1892, this library was moved to the Spring Street house. Alterations were made, including the putting in of a lecture hall upstairs, which totalled \$17,500

The Spring Street Library

The opening of the library in the mansion brought applications from various societies to maintain their own book collections and meeting rooms there. From 1892 to 1912 the Rochester Historical Society was located at 150 Spring Street. The Monroe County Medical Society also had a room. When the Rochester Engineering Society moved in in 1912, a two story wing was added to the west side of the building to accommodate these societies.

For awhile it looked as if the Reynolds Library would be made over into a public library. The Central Library was closed in 1904. But although attempts were made, the Reynolds Library did not take over the Central Library's function.

Expanding Services

The Reynolds library continued to expand its services. In 1907 the Coach house was remodeled to provide more room. When books for the blind were donated in 1911, the Rochester Association of Workers for the Blind made the Spring Street property their headquarters. Meanwhile state legislation which made library real estate holdings taxable made the operation of the library a financial burden. In 1927 feelers were put out for the purpose of uniting the Reynolds library with the University of Rochester. These proposals faded, however.

A Merger with the Public Library

Two years later a study was made of the feasibility of joining the Reynolds library with the public library. In 1933 the proposal was accepted and the two libraries merged. In September of 1936 the library on Spring Street closed. It took ten days to move the books, which had served nearly two million visitors. With the passing of the Reynolds library went much to the tradition of culture to which the Third Ward was attempting to cling.

Continued Next Week



PLANNING SESSION — Members of the Spring Weekend committee discuss plans for the last Spring Weekend to be held on the old Concrete Campus. Seated from left to right: Jan Wynkoop, Kevin Keator, Dave Jones, Gail Dawson, Joan Davis and Joe Ford. (Photo by Bob Coppolua)

speaking up

Chuck Holden

The administration seems to have arrived at a workable solution to the problem of a split campus next year. Their decision to let affected students live in the city is fair and just.

It is too bad that IFC did not come up with a similar, fair solution for their members in the Schools of Art and Design, Photography and Printing. To ask the brothers to live out at the new campus and bus into school everyday for 10 weeks is not a very just ruling.

The art students will probably be affected most by the bus ride when they carry their art projects back and forth to classes. but with or without paintings or sculpture, a 15 to 20 minute bus ride can wear a person out before he even starts classes. Besides, who is going to pay for the bus fare? IFC?

The new campus also brings other administration policies into mind that are not so just. Requiring all students to eat on a mandatory meal plan was a decision that was made without any consideration for the students who would be forced to abide by this rule. There are a lot of people, I am sure, who do not eat three full meals a day, so why should they have to pay for them?

What about the men on RIT's athletic teams? During the sports seasons they would probably be unable to eat certain meals because of weekly practices and meets.

Since the school will lose some students for the meal plan because of the split campus, I suggest an open or voluntary meal plan be put into effect for the first quarter next year. students at the new campus could eat what meals they want, to see if such a plan would work.

If the voluntary meal plan worked, then it could continue throughout the year. If problems do arise under such a system, then this extra time could be used to find solutions and possibly a voluntary meal plan could still be made effective.

Whatever the decision of the administration, it will take responsible students to cooperate or find better solutions to the problem that will arise at the new campus.

Short Course For Surveyors Now Offered

The Extended Services Division of R.I.T. and the Genesee Valley Land Surveyors Association will co-sponsor a new short course for land surveyors Feb. 25, Mar. 4 and Mar. 11.

The seminar designed to supplement and refresh the academic background of professional land surveyors will be held at the Holiday Inn, West Henrietta Rd.

Fifty participants from the Rochester area and western New York are expected to attend the three-session seminar, said A. Robert Maurice, program coordinator and assistant director of RIT's extended services division.

Serving as faculty will be Max Cohen, a Canandaigua attorney, and George B. Lyon, associate professor of civil engineering at Cornell University.

WITR BROADCASTS

Campus radio station WITR will broadcast three sports events next week.

Tuesday, WITR will present basketball from Buffalo State. On Wednesday at 8:25 p.m., hockey with Oswego will be broadcast from the Ritter-Clark ice rink. Friday, basketball with Albany State will be broadcast at 8:25.

TOMORROW NIGHT!

Dave Brubeck Quartet

brubeck
desmond
morello
wright



saturday, feb. 11 at 8:15 p. m.
eastman theatre

tickets: \$4.25, \$3.75, \$3.25, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00

BLOOD DRIVE

The Red Cross will conduct a blood drive on campus this Monday and Tuesday. Donation centers will be set up in the Eastman and Main St. buildings.

The blood is given in the presence of a doctor and registered nurses. Donors can receive blood anywhere in the country without charge for one year.

GARD Has New Press Workshop

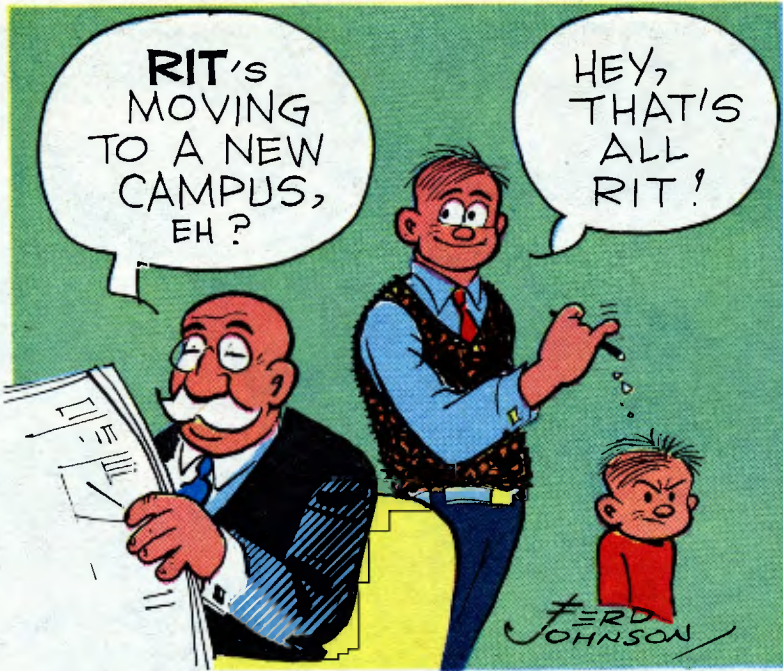
The Graphic Arts Research Department has begun a new educational program—a Paper-Ink-Press Workshop.

Inaugurated with 10 representatives of Oxford Paper Co. and two representatives of General Printing Ink, it joins the well-known GARD Web Offset Newspaper Management Workshop now in its seventh year.

"The new program is designed for fine paper manufacturers, and ink producers, particularly for their salesmen and technical representative," said William Siegfried, GARD training director.

The three-day workshop is a series of discussion periods, demonstrations and laboratory sessions held in GARD's web lab. Faculty is drawn from the department's experienced personnel, including, director of web research, Richard McAllen.

Participants are exposed to the problems associated with the use of coated paper and high gloss ink on the web offset press.



This week's guest cartoonist is Ferd Johnson, who draws MOON MULLINS for the N. Y. Daily News Syndicate. Johnson, who lives in Beverly Hills, California, has been drawing the strip since 1958, when its creator, Frank Willard died.

Three Professors Attend National Physics Talks

Dr. F. K. Elder, professor of physics and department chairman, Dr. V. V. Raman and F. K. Schwaneflugel, both associate professors of physics, recently attended a joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers held at the N. Y. Hilton Hotel.

The four-day convention included presentations of over 800 short papers on physics research topics and over 90 papers on teaching methods, exhibits of apparatus for teaching and research, and book exhibits.

Among events covered by the professors were speeches by two Nobel Prize winners, Sir Lawrence Bragg and Sir George Thomson, on "Lecture Courses at The Royal Institution" and "The Septuagenarian Electron" respectively, a presentation by A. Sandage of Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories on "Quasistellar Sources," one by R. H. Dicke of Princeton University on "Gravitation and Cosmic Physics," and a speech by J. C. Slater of the University of Florida and M.I.T. on "Energy Bands and Fermi Surfaces in Crystals."

Winter Concert

(Continued from page 1)
sweaters and skirts, and casual dresses.

The Mitchell Trio, which will provide the first part of the evening's entertainment, originated in 1959 at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. During their first year they sang for campus groups, clubs and parties in the Spokane area.

Since then they have been a headline attraction across the country. They have appeared at the Hungry 1, Basin Street East, The Crescendo, Carnegie Hall, and on such television shows as the Bell Telephone Hour, the Mike Douglas Show, Ed Sullivan, and the satirical That Was the Week That Was.

No newcomers to the college scene, the trio has given concerts at such schools as Stanford University, Duke University, U. S. Air Force Academy, Cornell, and others.

Tickets will be available only to students, faculty, staff and administration and their invited guests.

ADVISORSHIPS

Mr. James Black and Miss Deanne Molinari, directors of Men's and Women's Housing, have announced positions available for men and women as Resident advisors.

There will be a meeting on Feb. 16 in the Pioneer Room of NRH at 7:30 P.M. for interested persons. Applicants must have a 2.25 GPA.



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Sweetheart Weekend Opens With 'Beer Blast' Tonight

Theta Xi Fraternity will launch their 21st Annual Sweetheart Ball Weekend tonight with an open beer blast in the Ritter-Clark Gym beginning at 8:30 p.m. All students are invited.

Featured for the event will be "Us & Company," a local musical group which has performed at Duffy's and Bengal's taverns. Rated as one of the most popular activities of the winter quarter, tonight's event will provide plenty of entertainment, cold beer, and soda for everyone. Admission price is \$1.25 stag, and \$2.25 drag.

Tomorrow night, in ceremonies which are closed to the fraternity and invited guests, Theta Xi will crown their 21st Sweetheart. Returning from Washington, D. C., will be Kathy McCormick (Ret '66), last year's Sweetheart. Miss McCormick will participate in the crowning of this year's winner.

The candidates (who appear on the back page of this issue) are Dinah Hebert (Ret 4), Jo Jackson (Ret 4), Jane Wilkinson (Ret 4), Karen Foss (A&D 2), and Linda Enlund (Bus Adm 2).

On Sunday the fraternity will draw the lucky winner of RIT's biggest raffle. The drawing is for either a free quarter's tuition or

\$250. This event, to be held at the Party House, is closed to the fraternity and invited guests. The winner will be announced during the week of Feb. 13.

Triangle Becomes National Fraternity

Triangle became the seventh national fraternity to have a chapter on the RIT campus at their banquet at the Elks Club, Feb. 4. The occasion was also marked by the initiation of 15 active and one honorary brother.

Toastmaster for the evening was past national President William Kingston. Guests of the fraternity included Dr. Richard Bjork, assistant to the president, Dr. William Halbleib, and Dr. E. T. Kirkpatrick. Kirkpatrick was the guest speaker.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

be used for the payment of the building costs. After 30 years, the students will have the grand knowledge that they contributed for a building over which they will have no direct control.

After the student has helped pay for the union, there is the possibility that the Institute would like to turn the entire building into a big faculty lounge or any other type of building they so desire. The student is paying for the construction of a union, but has no insurance that after he has finished paying he will still be able to use what he has paid for.

This is not the case for the faculty. The faculty and staff will be the only group using the union to have a lounge all to themselves. The faculty-staff lounge will be closed to the students. Closed to the very students who will be paying for the lounge. It is proposed that the faculty pay a small fee for the use of the union. A question I would like raised is that if the faculty and staff is to have full use of the union, plus a lounge of their own, why is not \$75 subtracted from their salary each year?

Last week a College Union Board was elected by a minority of the students. The majority of the students either did not vote for the union board because they did not want the board or they were not well enough informed about the board to make a just decision. By a loophole in the Union constitution the board will be seated. It is now up to the students to demand from the board that the faults in the planning be changed before they become iron clad rules that the students will have to pay for.

Barry H. Buckser
Photo 4

Editor's note: Students may make changes in the College Union Constitution by presenting, in writing, the reasons for the amendment to the Board of Directors with a petition signed by 10 percent of the Union membership. A two thirds vote of the Union Board will constitute approval of the amendment. If the amendment is vetoed, a majority vote of the entire eligible membership of the Union can legally override the Board's decision.

Dorm Mock-Up Opens Feb. 13

Students are invited to view the mock-ups of the new campus dorm rooms on the sixth floor of the Main Street building on Feb. 13, 14, and 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Miss Deanne Molinari, director of women's housing.

James Black, director of men's housing; James Dickie, assistant business manager in charge of housing; and Miss Molinari will be on duty alternately during the viewing hours.

According to Miss Molinari, this is the student body's opportunity to inspect the residence mock-ups and voice their opinions and comments to administrative personnel



THE GREASE PIT — A little over a year ago the REPORTER published a highly controversial picture page dealing with the conditions in the RITskeller. Some things never change. (Staff photo, Clark Witney)

TEP and Phi Sig Unbeaten In IFC Basketball Play

Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa are both heading for their big game on Feb. 18, which will probably determine the IFC Basketball championship. TEP easily defeated Sigma Pi 47-33, Phi Sig trounced Theta Xi 60-42, and Phi Kappa Tau beat Alpha Epsilon Pi 43-26.

Paced by Stu Vogel's 15 points, TEP came from behind late in the first half and from then on never trailed as they whipped Sigma Pi 47-33. SP's cold shooting and TEP's speed and height were the deciding factors in the game. Joe Gershoff tallied 10 points for TEP while Gary Bloodworth and John Kosta poured in 11 and 10 points respectively for SP.

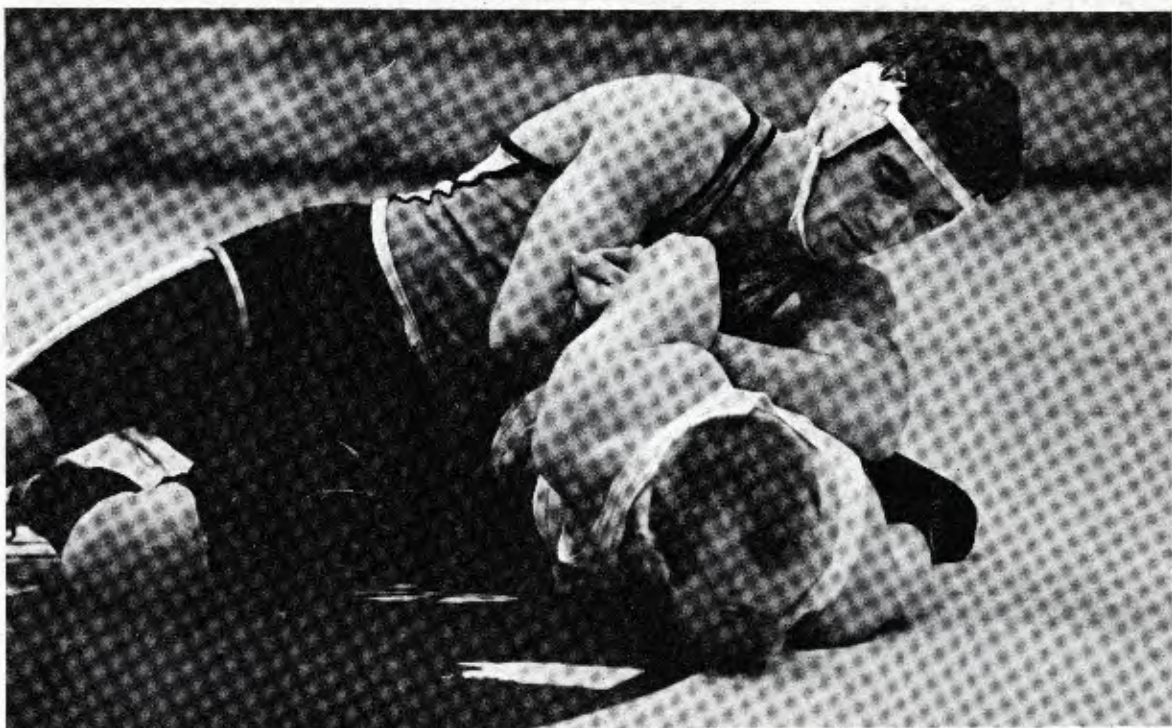
PSK jumped off to a quick 8-0 lead early in the game before TX could get organized and easily coasted to an impressive 60-42 win. Bruce O'Palka was again high scorer for Phi Sig as he put in 22 points. TX's Jorge Rivas was under his league leading average of 19.2, as he only scored 18 points.

PKT led all the way as they

defeated the winless AEPi squad 43-26. Ed Luberda and Steve Van Rees had 15 and 11 points respectively for Phi Tau while Phil Cohen gunned in 13 points for AEPi.

In the "A" division of bowling, TEP defeated SP 3-1. Lenny Mintline fashioned games of 209, 234, and 138 for a 581 series for the winners while Ron Rizzo posted a 201 high game and 523 high series for Sig Pi. PSK split with TX 2-2. Dave Spafford led Phi Sig with a 165 high game and a 480 series. Rivas rolled a 200 high game and 509 series. PKT blanked AEPi 4-0. Phi Tau's Gary Proud bowled a 194 high game and teammate Mike Thomas had a 502 series. Bob Gramiak was the big man for AEPi with a 192 high game and a 469 series.

In "B" division, PSK beat TX 3-1. Doug Greenlee rolled a 175 high game and 435 series for Phi Sig while TX's Mitch Bogdanowicz fashioned a 158 high game and teammate Dave Decker rolled a 409 high series. SP defeated TEP 3-1 as SP's Norm Leonard bowled a 188, 168, 175 - 531 series.



WHAT'S HAPPENING? — Tiger grappler Bruce Robinson puts a bar arm hold on Lycoming foe, J. Kidd. Robinson decisioned his man 11-3; but the Tigers dropped their seventh meet of the season 32-3.

Wrestlers Lose To Lycoming

The RIT wrestling squad was defeated by Lycoming on Feb. 4, 32-3. Bruce Robinson was RIT's only winner as he defeated Kidd 11-3 in the 145 lb. division.

RIT had to forfeit three weight classes: 130, 137, and heavyweight. At 123 lbs., Terry Gersey (R) was decisioned by Popow 8-7. Andre Maynard (R) was pinned by Johnson in 3:15 at 152 lb. In the 160 lb. match, Pete Serafine (R) lost to Muldoon 3-2. Muldoon gained one point and the win on riding time. Les Cuff (R) was beaten by Shoff, 10-5, in the 167 lb. contest. Neal Mulvenna lost to Fleming 4-1 at 177 lbs.

The frosh team captured four events against a single setback, but had to forfeit four matches to give Lycoming frosh a 23-14 win.

Jack Shirer (123), Don Roberts (137), Bob Cialini (160), and Ken Rankins (hvy) all won for RIT in their respective weight classes. Rankins pinned his man in 4:10. Dennis Ford (145) suffered the lone defeat for the frosh.

Women Fencers Lose to Cornell

RIT's women fencers dropped their second and third meets of the season Saturday in a triangular meet held at Cornell University.

Cornell shutout RIT 16-0, then bounced Paterson State 13-3. Paterson decisioned RIT 12-4.

Virginia Whalen was the only Tigress to win when she posted a 4-1 slate over Jean Mitteldorf of Paterson State. Pat Carson, Oksanna Eliaszewski and Barbara Turnbaugh went winless against both foes.

RIT travels to New York City for a triangular meet against NYU and Caldwell College Feb. 17. The following day will find them matched against Fairleigh Dickinson and Montclair College in New Jersey.

athlete of the week



Ron Russell

Ron Russell has been named Athlete of the Week for his outstanding play in the Monroe County Collegiate Basketball Tournament.

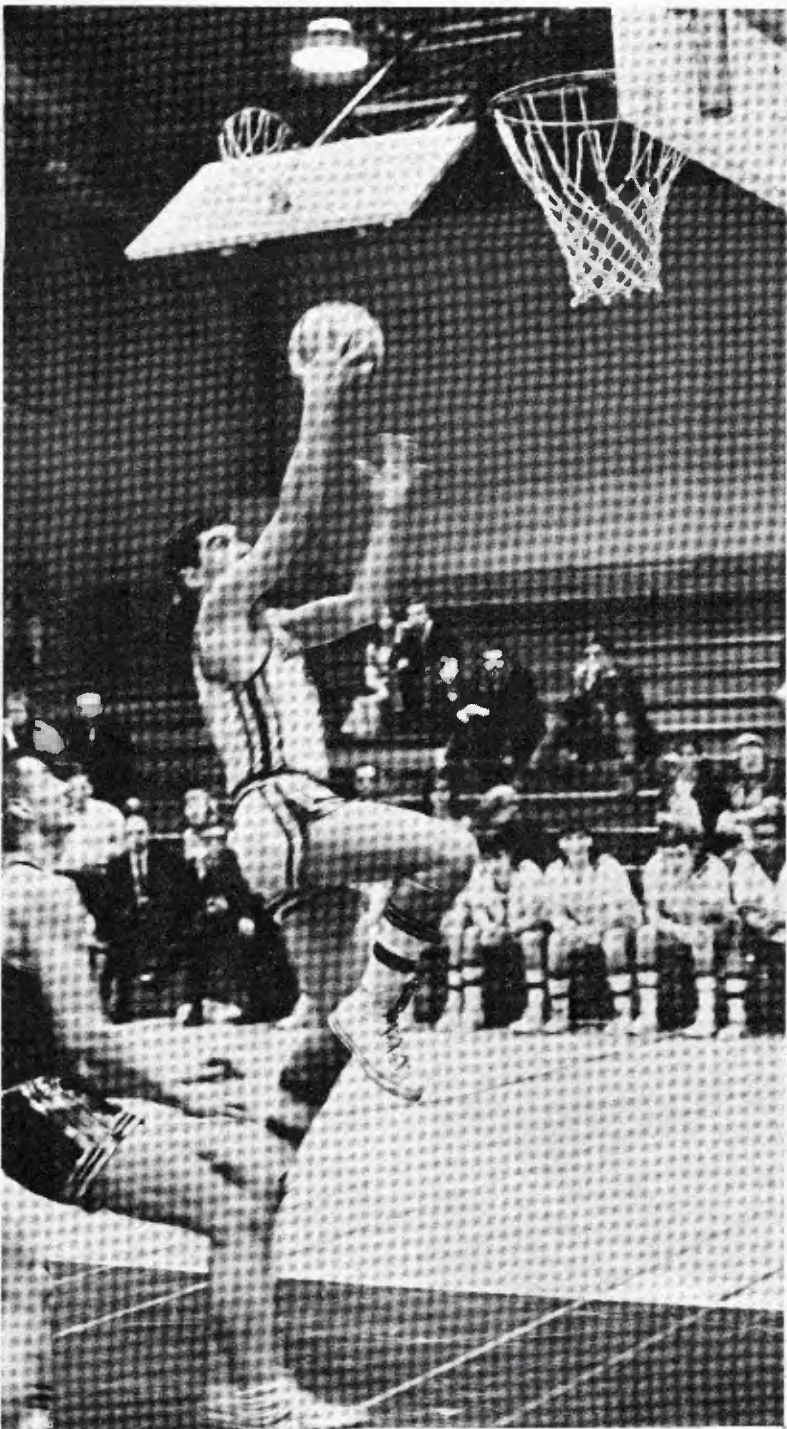
The 6-2 blond played his finest game for RIT against Roberts Wesleyan scoring 27 points and

pulling down 10 rebounds against the taller Roberts team.

Russell shot a torrid 10 of 16 from the field and added seven of eight from the foul line. He was named to the tourney's all-star team along with teammate Jim Robinson.

upcoming sports

- Feb. 11 — Basketball; (V&F); Oswego; away
- Wrestling; (V); Wayne State; home; 8 p.m.
- Indoor Track; U of R, Roberts Wesleyan, Brockport State, Buffalo State; away; U of R.
- Hockey; (V); U. of Buffalo; away
- Fencing; (V&F); Syracuse; away
- Feb. 13—RMHA Hockey; Ontario H.C.; home; 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 14—Basketball; (V&F); Buffalo State; away
- Feb. 15—Hockey; (V); Oswego; home; 8:30 p.m.



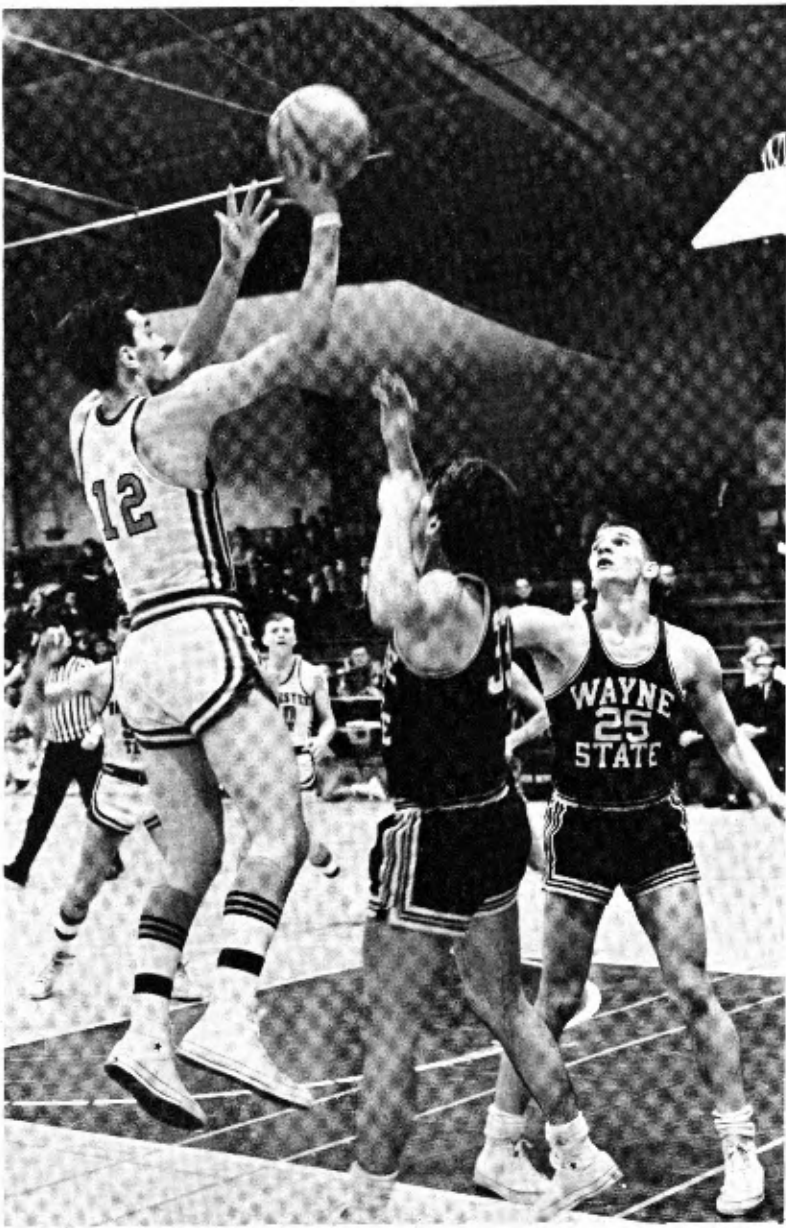
'HERE I GO AGAIN' — Jim Robinson goes in for a layup. Robinson scored 21 points as the Tigers snatched their ninth victory of the year. Opponent is Wayne State.

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Sports

Sports Editor: Jack Kerner

Friday, February 10, 1967



PATENTED JUMP—Tiger John Serth pushes in two against Wayne State. Opponents pictured are Joe Garcia (25) and Alex Tischler (33).

tiger tracks

by Phyllis Taylor

A cheerleader leads the shouts of encouragement, approval, or congratulations. But here at RIT, the varsity cheerleaders do not feel that this can possibly be what the student body is looking for in us. Rather than being cheerleaders we feel that we are "the Cheerleaders" for RIT spectators, with the exception of Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau, and Grant Hamilton and company, who cheer against us. It is hard to stand up in front of you and smile to a bunch of bodies that seem to have no voices to yell with, or hands to clap, or the intelligence to be able to spell FIGHT, TIGERS, or TEAM.

Why then do we keep cheering? We have the best reason of all. We admire our teams and respect every individual who has the initiative to go out and try to bring another victory home to RIT. We cheer for the teams, to encourage them, and to show our approval.

The discouragement of trying to lead such a largely inanimate group is too much. We are through trying to teach you cheers; because like a young child, when you are mature enough, you will learn how to show the teams the respect and appreciation they deserve.

Robinson Nets 39 Against Ithaca

Cagers Drop Two, Win One Last Week; Season Record Now Stands at 9-5

Playing on its own home court, RIT dropped an 87-84 decision on Wednesday to Plattsburgh, came back Friday night to edge out Wayne State 78-76, and on the road Saturday night fell victim to Ithaca 86-85.

Plattsburgh, using fast breaks in the second half against the weary Tigers, easily ran past the Brown and Orange on offensive plays, but the victory was not assured until the final five seconds of play. Trailing 49-43 at halftime, the Cardinals built up a 66-57 lead nine minutes into the second half. Rick Cetnar led a Tiger comeback but lost the ball many times when he did not receive the needed backboard support. The Cardinals dominated the boards until the waning minutes of the game when Jim Robinson and John Serth came alive. Keith Thompson, Joe Muni and Serth then managed a quick eight points to tie the score 84-84 with seconds left. Plattsburgh was fouled and the charity shot advanced the score 85-84. The Cardinals tipped in an offensive rebound to put the Tigers down three points at the game's end.

Plattsburgh shot 48 per cent from the floor and 56 per cent from the foul line. High scorer for the Cardinals was Clarence Miller with 19 points.

Cetnar collected 24 points and handed out six assists. Robinson tallied for 19 points, 13 of them coming in RIT's strong first half. Ron Russell netted 13 before fouling out and his back-up man, Roger Collier netted 10. RIT hit a frigid 41 per cent from the floor.

Wayne State Falls

Robinson and Thompson were the winning combination for the Tigers Friday night against the Wayne State Tartans. Robinson scored on a short jump shot and Thompson added a free throw to ice the victory over Wayne State with eight seconds left. Cetnar was the first half kingpin by scoring six of his eight field goals in the first period.

RIT's lead at halftime was 32-30 but the soft-touch shooting of 6-4 Marty Letzmann turned the tables until the final minutes of the game when the Tigers, down 76-73, netted two quick field goals

and a free throw to give the Brown and Orange their ninth victory of the season. Tartan Letzmann netted 20 points while Thompson tallied for 24 points for game-high honors.

Robinson Chalks Up 39

Tiger Robinson broke his own scoring record, but RIT dropped its fifth game of the season against Ithaca 86-85. Robinson scored 39 points — 13 field goals and 13 free throws — five more than his old record of 34. Serth pumped in 20 and Cetnar 12.

CETNAR HONORED

Rick Cetnar, a junior college transfer who is fast making a name for himself, has been named to the ECAC All-East weekly basketball team in Division III.

The blond, 5-11 guard from Amsterdam, N. Y., scored 44 points, snared 22 rebounds, and handed out 24 assists in three games last week to lead the RIT varsity to two victories and one defeat.

Last year, Cetnar captained the Fulton-Montgomery Community College team, averaging 20 points per game while leading his eastern Junior College Conference.

He played high school ball for the Wolver H. Lynch Senior High School, Amsterdam, during the era of Amsterdam's "Fabulous Five," reputed to be one of the best high-school teams ever assembled in New York State.

Trackmen Make Slow Start; Five School Records Reset

On Saturday, Feb. 4, the Tiger trackmen faced strong competition from spikemen of Roberts Wesleyan, Buffalo State, and the University of Rochester. Throughout the meet, men representing the Orange and Brown put their best foot forward, breaking a total of five school records.

The first record to go was in the shot put. Lynn Fuller tossed the 16-pound iron ball 36' 11 1/4" to better the record by five inches.

Things then slowed down a little for the Tigers. In the 50-yd. dash, Fred Higham made the semi-finals with a 5.7 second time, a tenth of a second slower than the existing record. Higham pulled up lame and could not run the final race.

The second record to go was in the 600. In the event the flying feet of George Southworth carried him to a 1:19.2 record, approximately two seconds better than the old time.

Bill Fretz then took his turn as he bettered his own record in the 1,000 yd. run. The record now stands at 2:26.5.

Immediately following Fretz's record, Dick Hennip whizzed through the finish of the 300-yd. dash with a 34.4 second clocking.

After a quick breather during the two mile event, Fretz, Jack Campbell, Hennip and Southworth

teamed up to set a record in the eight-lap relay. The total distance covered by these men was a little over a mile; their time was 3:50.0.

Some of the freshmen should be given recognition for jobs well done.

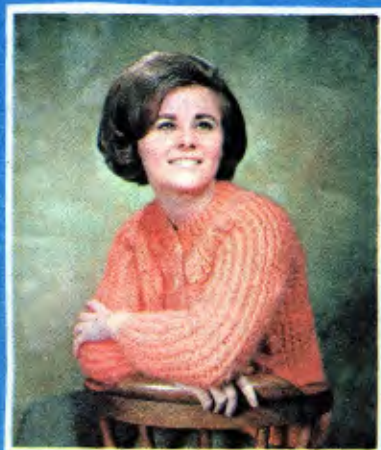


SNOW SCULPTURE — Frustrated by the lack of the white stuff during Phi Sig's Winter Weekend, students put the snow to good use Thursday as they decorated IFC president Paul Smith's Sprite. Smith commented that it must have been the work of TEP. (Staff photo by Clark Witney)

Theta Xi Fraternity Presents

Sweetheart Ball

1967



Dinah Hebert



Karen Foss



Jo Jackson



Linda Enlund



Jane Wilkinson

Prelude Blast

Featuring "US & COMPANY"
8:30 - 12:30 Ritter - Clark Gym
All other events closed to brothers,
pledges and invited guests.



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