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**TOWAWAYS BEGIN**—Rochester policeman warns Reporter staff members of impending crack down on habitual parking offenders. Stiff fines or jail terms face many RIT students. (Staff Photo by Paul Johnson)

## Where's My Car?

### City Parking Tickets Spell Double Trouble

Illegal parkers beware! In an effort to clamp down on and enforce local regulations, city police have embarked on a program of strict enforcement, to include parking violators.

According to Rochester Police Officer R. Synder, those with out-of-state plates who feel they have particular immunity had better take a second look. (Infractions involving out-of-state cars are difficult to process and drivers feel they can disregard the tickets).

"This car has over 90 violations. He's a chronic offender," said the officer about the time a tow truck pulled the car up the street and away. "It costs \$7.50 for towing and \$1 a day

rent for impounded cars."

Illegal parking fines are \$5 and are doubled after 10 days. tickets procrastinates, he'll owe the court \$908.50 without any trouble at all.

In some cases, depending on a car's condition, it might be cheaper for a driver to buy his car back at the police auction.

"There has been a car around the corner with parking tickets all over the front seat," the officer commented, "and I hear some guy is papering his wall with them."

Areas of particular trouble are South Washington Street in front of Kent, Clark and Frances Baker. Spring Street on the Chapel side is a favorite police bugaboo where drivers "favor parking on the sidewalk."

According to Synder, Spring and Washington Streets are fire lanes and, "if there were a fire you might see a few red faces" (other than the firemen).

#### Leave Town

Violators with New York plates will be served warrants "sooner or later," and an out-of-town bus ticket might be the cheapest way out.

## THE MUSIC RACK

"The Music Rack," an award winning film produced at RIT, will be presented on Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in M-203.

This color presentation follows artist Wendell Castle through the design and manufacture of a music rack by a lamination process.

# Senate Gets Answers To Important Issues

by Ron Baker

Student Senate faced a number of major issues Monday evening. Retaining the most interest was the special appearance of Robert Tollerton, Institute business manager, who attempted to present a factual breakdown of projected and researched profits and expenses of the Auxiliary Services operation.

Senate assumed the air of an

open-and-out investigation committee while Tollerton filled them in on certain business operations of the Institute.

A letter authored by three RIT students prompted Tollerton's appearance. He elaborated on and answered questions for approximately one hour on Bookstore, Food Services, and tuition policies.

In his presentation, Tollerton presupposed students would realize that every operation could not afford to operate in the red and

relied on this fact in his explanations.

Tollerton hoped that by the time he had finished he had provided the Senators with an accurate record for their constituents.

Nominations for executive positions in Student Association were opened and will also be received next week.

Thomas Staab, Don Hanse n, and Gary Proud were nominated for president of the Student Association.

## Institute To Adopt ID System

Student numbers assigned to each student in the Institute for identification purposes will be obsolete next year. Instead, they will be replaced by each student's social security number.

The announcement came from Registrar George Brady, who cited elimination of possible confusion of records with students of the same name as the major purpose of the change.

In the past, several students have received tuition credits belonging to others with a similar name.

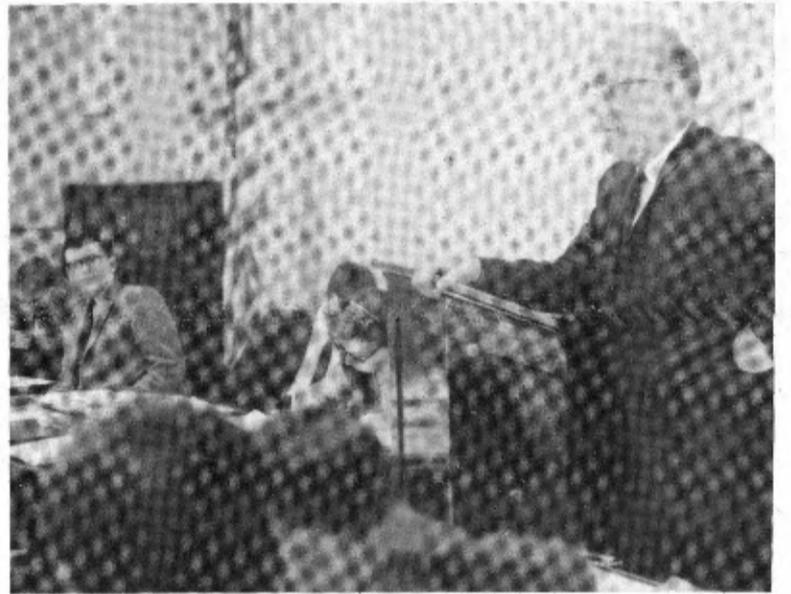
In the Evening College, under the present system, a new student number is assigned to students each semester. Names are mechanically sorted, alphabetized, and assigned a five digit number. The rapid turn-over of students in the night school makes it necessary to reassign numbers each quarter.

The new system is expected to begin in September. Syracuse University has had this program for some time and the University of Buffalo is now investigating its possibilities.

Students will receive an IBM card in their folders on Monday on which they are requested to fill in their social security numbers. Applications for entrance to the Institute now carry the

## White Reports On UP Progress

John T. S. White, adviser to Student Senate, announced a "reluctance on the part of any students contacted who would willingly go through the process of setting up and incorporating an Uncensored Press, independent of the Institute." White cited financing and responsibility for libel as two reasons.



**QUESTIONS ANSWERED**—Robert Tollerton, business manager, appears before Senate to answer questions concerning Auxiliary Services. The presentation lasted approximately one hour. (Staff Photo by Bob Kudola)

## Fight Leader Speaks On Negroes Plight

Franklin Florence, self-styled Negro inner city minister and local FIGHT leader, appeared at Monroe Community College Feb. 15 to voice his feelings on the Negro situation today.

Florence, who obtained his theological degree in the "school of hard knocks," told this reporter that he is definitely a militant leader and has "no objections to being called a radical."

#### Blacks Oppressed

According to Florence, the "black man is an oppressed person being treated like an animal." Protesting alleged discrimination in everyday life situations, and specifically citing the Kodak FIGHT dsputs, he feels that "the Negro will employ the best and the worst means to get haead."

The Rev. Mr. Florence, a

well-dressed man, said "the civil rights movement in America is dead," and the Negro can no longer afford to listen to the "superhuman personalities" of Roy Wilkins and Martin Luther King.

Analyzing the present trend, Florence noted that the Negro is in the third stage of revolution "where he is no longer satisfied with freedom for his children or grandchildren, but for himself."

#### Black Power

Adding there is no law "prohibiting a white man from calling me a nigger," he feels the word today is black power, and "that's where the action is."

Throughout his talk Florence was confronted with both cheers and mild signs of disapproval.

The minister stated that

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# editorials

## tradition ended

One of RIT's student traditions concerns the much-despised Rochester parking tickets. For years students with out of state plates have been using their tickets for a variety of purposes. They have papered their walls, lined their boots, and stuffed broken windows with them. They have done everything but pay them.

And why should they? For it seemed as if the city police would never get around to collecting the fines.

Those days are over, however. The computers at the Civic Center are working overtime to catch every last traffic violator before the campus moves to Henrietta.

There is no escape. Habitual offenders are noted by the police who go out hunting for the cars. When they find their prey the police merely hoist the car on a tow truck. Thus students are forced to appear at the police station to claim their property. Presto—a bill for all the parking tickets incurred at the institute.

According to Paul Febrey, principal clerk of traffic violations, those students who are not caught this way will be served a warrant for their arrest sometime soon.

Some students owe as much as \$900. Those who can't pay will be invited to spend their weekends in jail.

Perhaps the best thing to do is to turn yourself in as soon as possible and throw yourself at the mercy of the court.

In any case, there will be no more tearing up of tickets—that's contempt of court. There will be no more contests to see who can acquire the most parking tickets in the shortest period of time, and no more resurrecting old tickets from the files to fool the motorcycle man into thinking he's already gotten your car. Those days are over, buddy.

A tradition has ended. It's time students realized it:

S.Z.

## one way communications

A democratic society constantly provides the opportunity for challenge, question and appeal.

However, objectors or dissenters are expected to provide the same courtesy. Those who hung the effigy of a Viet Nam child on Monday provided only for one way communication.

A good salesman always leaves his calling card. If a customer wants to buy a product, the sales pitch is relatively unimportant if he doesn't know who sells it.



"I understand the cafeteria has secretly been accepting grease from the CIA!"

## faculty comment

William Martin



William Martin, director of Informational Services, received his degree in psychology from the University of Rochester, where he was a member of DU fraternity. Following graduation he spent 7½ years in Sales and Systems Engineering at IBM. Martin is married and lives on Whitney Road in Fairport.

## tea and empathy

Imaginative projection of one's own consciousness into another being. Sounds like Tim Leary and LSD, doesn't it? That phrase defines a trait I have found in many successful people. The successful salesman, manager, independent business man and faculty member has this quality, otherwise known as empathy.

The word empathy has as its root the Greek word for suffering, pathos. More recent use, however, has broadened its meaning. Empathy is not to be confused with sympathy, where passion and emotion are involved. A person with empathy can be very unsympathetic, even ruthless, if he so desires.

A good reporter has empathy. He writes with a kind of foreknowledge of the reaction of his audience. A good manager is prepared for reactions from employees when new or unfavorable conditions arise. Having empathy, he has projected many of the responses he must handle. A good salesman sells to one man's pride and another man's fear, projecting reactions to various sales approaches in advance. The degree of success is largely due to the amount of empathy practiced and the thoroughness of preparation for expected responses.

I mention practice because I find the exciting element in empathy. It can be learned. Enjoyment may even derive from eliciting predictable responses.

Be extremely careful, however. Empathy may moderate one's attitude toward college administrators, basketball coaches, food services directors and housing planners—which would make for a dull newspaper each Friday, wouldn't it?

## 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.

### RIT-HA HA HA

Dear Editor:  
Rah, Rah, Rah!  
Sis boom bah!  
R. I. T.  
Ha ha ha!

That's the way  
The cheers come out  
If we follow our "leaders"  
When they want us to shout.

We'd like our team  
To hear us cheer;  
We'd like for ALL  
To know we're here.

We have quite a few  
That are on our side,  
But most of our "leaders"  
Seem to have died.

A revival is needed;  
On that we agree:  
So let's ALL get together —  
It can happen, you'll see.  
William Cassidy (Photo 3)

### CONCERT A FLOP

Dear Editor:  
The second winter concert has been held. And for the second time the majority of RIT students have been had.

The concert was attended by a few hundred students who paid \$2.50 each. The cost of the concert was about \$4,000. There was a loss in the vicinity of \$3,000. We, the students, pay for this loss, and why? I claim that this concert was planned and carried out with the knowledge that this loss would occur.

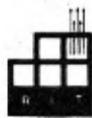
Can those who planned the concert deem themselves right by using the term apathy. If the student body is apathetic toward a winter concert who cares? Certainly those in charge didn't, because they went through with it.

What right do they appoint to themselves to do with our money as they please?

And to avoid such rebuttal as it is up to the students to let us know what they want and don't, I once again point to the attendance figure. The student body wanted nothing to do with your self-made failure.

Why a winter concert? Because other schools do it, or because this is a way to spend excess money caused by too high a student association fee? If you want to do something with this money, it is up to you who spend it to

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# Alpha Sigma Lambda Inducts 10 New Members at Concert

On Feb. 18 at the Winter Concert, 10 students received recognition for outstanding qualities in activities, scholarship, and leadership. All 10 were chosen from the upper one-third of their class and were active in many organi-

zations, with executive positions represented in two persons. They Student Court, vice president and were chosen by a board representing the student government, faculty, staff, and administration.

Alpha Sigma Lambda was conceived at Spring Weekend of 1964 and since then 34 RIT students have been initiated into the fraternity.

Those honored were: Ralph W. Atkins (Pr 4) — Ski Club president for two years, member of Gamma Epsilon Tau, chairman of Decem Jani, vice chairman of Student Court and later chairman, and member of Newman Club.

Ray E. Baker (A&D 4) — vice president of Student Association for 1965-66 and president for '66-'67, vice president of Theta Xi for 1963, member of Ski Club.

John M. Bitner (A&D 4) — vice president and president of Alpha Phi Omega, Red Cross, College Union Planning Board Interior Design Committee.

Donald W. Hanson (Elec 4) — member of Student Senate, president of RIT Amateur Radio Club, trustee of Epsilon Mu honor fraternity.

Dinah L. Hebert (Ret 4) — president of Alpha Xi Delta, social chairman and president of Panhellenic Council, member of Eta Mu Pi, Student Senate, and Judicial Board of Women's Resident Call.

James K. Henderson (Pr 3) — member of Social Committee and president of Men's Residence Hall Association, member of the Student-Faculty Administrative Calendar Committee and Gamma Epsilon Tau, director of the social division of the Student Activities Board.

Edward J. Lederer (Pr 4) —

vice chairman and chairman of chairman of Judiciary Court, student chaperone.

Martin Morrissey (Pr 4) — member of Newman Club, Glee Club, and Gamma Epsilon Tau, vice prtsident of Ski Club, director of Organizational Affairs of the Student Activities Board, and captain of the ski team.

Gary Proud (Bus Adm 4) — treasurer and president of Phi Kappa Tau, member of Interfraternity Council and Student Senate, director of Financial Affairs of the Student Activities Board, president pro-tem of Senate.

J. Thomas Staab (Pr 3) — member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Freshman Council vice president, vice president of Student Association, chairman of College Union Planning Board.

## Gov't., NSA Controversy Over CIA Aid

The Central Intelligence Agency has been exposed as a 'secret financial backer of the National Student Association (NSA), causing a stir of controversy in both government and the NSA.

In government, some Democratic House members called for an immediate investigation at the highest level. Among the questions being asked are: Have NSA officials been granted special treatment, including draft deferments? What conditions were laid down for the subsidy?

RIT Student Association President Ray Baker feels the worst implication is that the NSA did not inform its members of the CIA link.

"The NSA represents students in a learning community. Education is the search for truth, yet the organization representing students was withholding truth."

Eugene Groves, president of NSA stated that officers of the organization decided the relationship was intolerable, and in 1965 began a break with the CIA which became complete this year.

Groves said that only some officers and a few staff members knew of the substantial financial aid from the CIA.

## IVCF to Hold Annual Winter Conference

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship chapters from colleges and universities in western New York will converge on Houghton College this weekend for their annual winter conference.

Dr. Brooks Sanders, director of Visual Resources at the State University at Oneonta, will speak and show films on "Man in the and thoughts about himself, his relationship to those around him, and his personal relationship with the living God.

There will be skiing and ice skating, and possibly a side trip to Corning Glass Works. For further information, call 254-7865.



IN CONCERT—The Mitchell Trio delighted hundreds of RIT students and guests at the annual Winter Concert, Feb. 18. (Staff Photo by Clark Whitney)

## roving reporter

Neil Gorfain

Do you feel that sex poses a problem to college students today?

James Henderson (Pr 3) Too many of them know too little about it. It's come to the point where more sex education is needed. There are too many people who really don't know what they are doing. I think that through sex education people can learn more about sex and what it is. This would be more helpful to them.

Francis Parrish (Photo 3) Sex isn't the problem. The education about sex is the problem. Sex has been with us as long as we've been around. Sex education is knowing what it is and how to use it.

Barbara Jones (Ret 1) I don't think that sex is really a problem. Most college students are mature enough to handle sex. They have had experience. I really think however, that there is a need for sex education. We talk about sex in our rooms. What most of the girls don't know one is usually bound to know.

David Palmeri (Pr 1) Yes I think there is one. I do think there's a need for sex education in every school in the United States. I think it's one of the badly neglected subjects of the world.

Carol Pippa (Ret 2) No, I don't think it's a very great problem. I certainly think there is a need for sex education. There may be a small problem, but sex education could alleviate it.



UNION DESIGNERS—Warren Platner points out pit area to designer Kenner Roche at College Union preview. (Staff Photo by Bob Kudola)

## Scholarship Established for School of Printing

The Howard M. Brophy family of Detroit has established a four-year scholarship fund for Detroit area residents to study at RIT's School of Printing.

The "Howard M. Brophy Memorial Scholarship Fund" will provide the recipient with \$1,000 a year for four years study in the graphic arts field at RIT.

Rex L. Brophy, president of Brophy Engraving Co., founded by his late father, established the scholarship program in conjunction with the firm's long-standing policy of providing continuing education for its employees.

Members of the Detroit Alumni Club of RIT will interview candidates for the award.

## letters

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channel it into paths that will benefit the majority.

It is up to those of you who planned the concert to look at it objectively, and find out where the faults were. Did the majority of RIT students want to hear the Mitchell Trio, sip cocktails and dance at Vince's 50 Acres? I don't think so, and I don't think that you did either.

Put our money to good use, or put it back in our pockets!  
David Laurence Brown

## stop the clock

by Ron Antos, Dave Jones and Joe Ford

We'd like to dedicate this column to all the people who missed the second annual RIT Winter Concert. Unlike last year, the entertainment was excellent, but as usual, student participation was not up to par. SAB could not have put on a better evening.

### LATEST AND GREATEST:

New Campus: With latest additions, (as promised), students' rooms on the new campus should be quite cozy. All they have left to add is a TV stand. . . . Our compliments go to Mr. Rose on an extremely well-planned presentation of the new College Union. When will the war over the name of the student union be over . . . or more properly: will we ever be able to call it the college union rather than the Alumni Memorial Union???

Speaking of names: Did the name of the cushion-carpeted room, better known as the passion pit, come from the Board of Trustees too?

Question of the Week: When is the student body going to see some concrete proposals concerning rules on alcohol, housing, and women's hours? If the proposals don't come from the students, they will surely be handed down by the administration. A little more work now and a lot more satisfaction afterward with fewer complaints.

Now for Stop the Clock's Who's Who: In addition to some of the people on the original list of Who's Who: Dinah Hebert, Dave Gregory, Walt Klein, Sandy Donatucci, John VanderVeen, Brenda Erdle, Sue Gerhardt, Charlene Graupman, Jorge Rivas, John Kosta, and we know there are more. We could list these people's activities, but our column space is not quite big enough. For those of you who don't know: RIT is entitled to submit 33 names to appear in the 1966-67 edition of Who's Who. If the school only

thinks enough of 16 people to submit their names, why should the other 17 people who qualify think anything of the school?

### IN ATHENS:

Nickname from the HOT line: S.P. is really a H.S. . . . Don't worry, J.D., we'll make one up for you. Oh My!! . . . Congratulations to Be\* Karl. . . . Three cheers for Dunker in coaching the Phi Sig basketball team to the IFC basketball trophy.

Did anybody notice the T X Homecoming Outdoor laying on its side in front of the Kage???

Phi Sig thanks TEP for importing girls to their recent rush party. Is Larry really a Sig Pi? What's with Mr. Dickie - the TX adviser? These Sunday afternoon airport fiascos with Miss M. are being noticed by many people. Somebody is going to tell on you. When you can't get a pass to the new campus you take a jet flight tour.

Frankie Frosh: St. Valentine's Day Super Lover. . . . Love and Kisses, Wrinkles, the Crab, and Secret Stud.

## New Library is Given Name

The library at the new campus will be named the Wallace Memorial Library, according to the RIT Board of Trustee's Committee on Memorials.

Mrs. Charles Wallace attended and was graduated from the Normal Course in Domestic Science in 1907. Mr. Wallace was vice president of Wallace and Tieren Inc., manufacturers of purification equipment. In 1960 Mrs. Wallace was recognized as the outstanding alumna of the year.

In 1954, the Wallaces established the Florence Murray Wallace Scholarship Fund. Since its creation, 182 students have received assistance from the fund.

# Sex Seminar To Be Held Tomorrow

Morality — and the formation of values and standards — will be the topic of the first session of the annual Sex Information Seminar. This year's sessions will be held tomorrow and Saturday, March 4, in E-125 beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Dr. Frances Hamblin, College of General Studies, will open the Feb. 25 session with a presentation of those standards "by which we make the important decisions in our lives."

A panel discussion will follow on the theological and sociological questions of morality. Members of the panel will be Dr. Gene Bartlett, president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, and Dr. Paul Meadows, chairman of the sociology department of Syracuse University. Panel moderator will be Joseph Hauser of the RIT Counseling Center.

The March 4 session will cover the Psychological Aspects of Sex and Sexuality. Dr. Alex Braiman, psychiatrist at the University of Rochester, will speak.

According to Miss Deanne Molinari, director of Women's Housing and chairman of the Sex Seminar Planning Committee, students will have an opportunity to submit in advance any questions or issues for discussion.

These may be given to Jan Wynkoop (Frances Baker Hall), Dave Hamblett (NRH), the Rev. Gerald Appelby (Student Union), or Miss Molinari (KAGE).

There is no charge for the seminar which is open to all students. Coffee and donuts will be

served at both sessions. The seminars are expected to be over shortly after noon on both days.

## Phi Sigma Kappa Establishes Memorial Fund

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity is establishing a Bernice Campbell Memorial Fund which will offer an annual award of \$50 to a scholastically high-ranking RIT coed.

Information on the program was released by James Brady (Bus Adm 3) this week. According to Brady, the group is establishing a special account in a local bank which will draw 5 per cent interest.

The fraternity is hoping their goal of \$1,000 can be reached. The success of the fund depends on the donations which they will collect from Monday to Friday next week.

## Statistics Program To Be Held

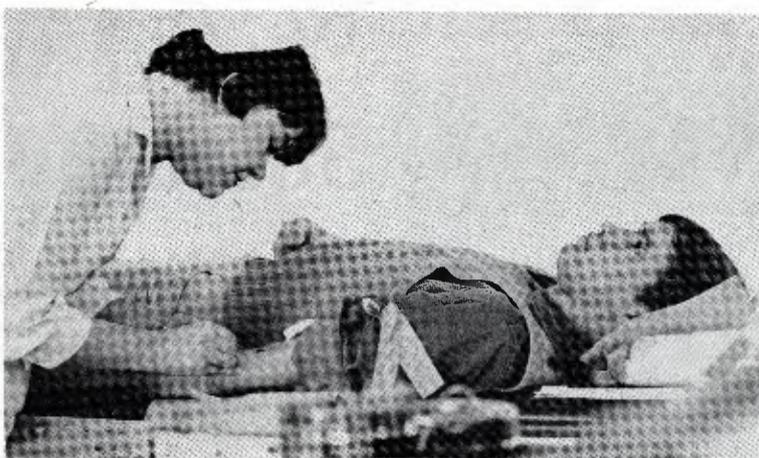
RIT's 24th annual Statistical Techniques in Quality Control program and 15th annual Design of Experiments course, both for the chemical and allied industries, have been scheduled for June.

The statistical techniques course, designed to explore the basic elements of statistics for industry and research, is scheduled for June 22-23.

The Design of Experiments program, a more advanced seminar concerning industrial experimentation, will be June 6-14.

Tuitions for the programs are \$275 for the statistical techniques portion and \$250 for the design experiments.

Further information about the programs may be obtained from the Extended Services Division of RIT.



GIFT OF LIFE—RIT students participate in the annual Red Cross Blood Drive. (Staff Photo by Paul Johnson)

## Western Herald Questions Rise in Text Book Prices

(ACP) — Why are textbooks so expensive, asks Western Michigan University's Western Herald? Is it the fault of the university-owned "non-profit" bookstore whose prices are as high as those of the profit-making bookstores? Is the publishing industry to blame?

Both contribute to the situation, the Western Herald concluded, but the greater culprit, without a doubt, is the publishing industry. Time magazine recently revealed that the book industry relies on textbooks and children's books to support gambling losses on adult grade books. All the major publishers, Time said, "print text and reference books, as well as children's books, which are dependable money-makers. Their

profitable text book and paperback operations enable them to gamble on adult trade books — which as a rule lose money." One publisher estimated that "60 per cent of adult trade books end up in the red, another 36 per cent break even, and only four per cent turn a decent profit."

Should students be forced to bear the brunt of the industry's losses and non-profits? Publishers are fully aware that they have the students over a barrel since students must buy particular required textbooks.

There are two possible solutions to the dilemma. On a local level, student government could promote some type of competitive selling of new texts. We can buy everything from groceries to automobiles on a discount basis; this opportunity should also be provided for students in the purchase of required books.

On a wider level, the National Student Association could make the public and the publishing industry aware of the abuse students face in textbook prices. If housewives can demand fairer prices for food, a nationally supported student effort to acquire more realistic prices is also feasible. It is no doubt true that profits from texts help to support great publications that otherwise never would be printed, but a 96 per cent support is entirely unrealistic.

## Zygmunt Elected Reporter Head

Selina Zygmunt (Pr 2) was elected editor-in-chief of the RIT Reporter Feb. 16. Twelve editors participated in the annual election, which was held a month early this year.

Opposing her on the slate of candidates was Philip Fraga (Photo 3). Miss Zygmunt and Fraga had been co-editors of the paper since the resignation of Reporter editor-in-chief David Gregory in November. They decided to split their co-editorship however, and run separately for the position.

Miss Zygmunt held the position of feature editor on the paper prior to her co-editorship. During her freshman year she served as secretary of Student Senate and was elected in the spring of 1966 to the post of secretary of the Student Association.

## Fight

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"broad-based community organizations like FIGHT" and leaders such as he and Stokely Carmichael will open the doors to Negro freedom.

When one Monroe Community student told the crowd of approximately 800 that Florence was asking for preferential treatment, the minister replied "What's wrong with that?"

Florence said he felt Kodak had acted unfairly toward FIGHT when they refused to hire any of FIGHT's hard core unemployed. Kodak has recently enacted an unskilled labor training program and Florence demanded immediate employment for his selected group.

## IAPA FILM SERIES

The IAPA film series deals with poverty and prejudice in its next presentation. The two films for next Tuesday are "Christmas in Appalachia" and "Everybody's Prejudiced."

The first film deals with the people and problems that exist in Appalachia. The latter is concerned with the different types of prejudice that exist in the world.

The films will be shown in M-219 throughout the day.

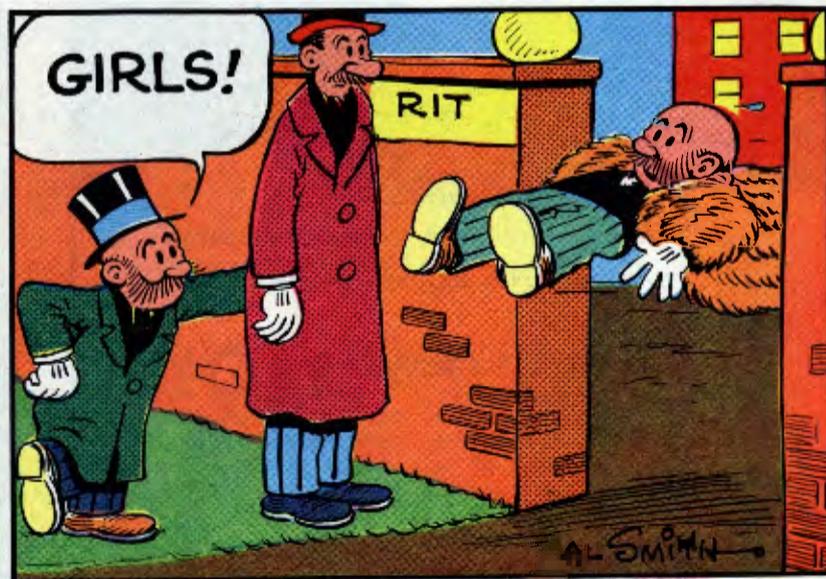
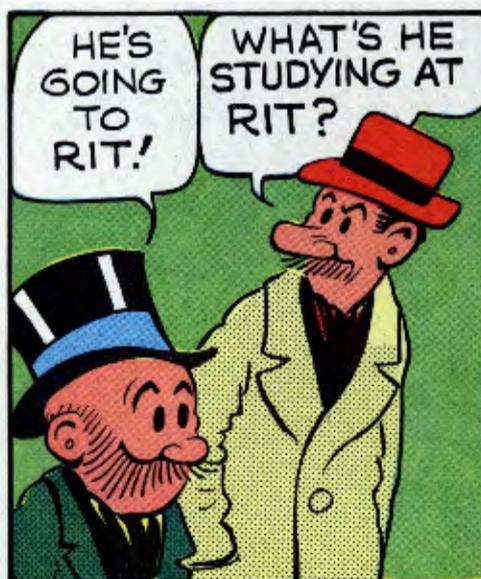
BY AL SMITH

## DEBATE TONIGHT

Special guests at tonight's 10th annual Canadian-American debate tournament will be Miss Pamela Ings and David Hunt, champion British debaters.

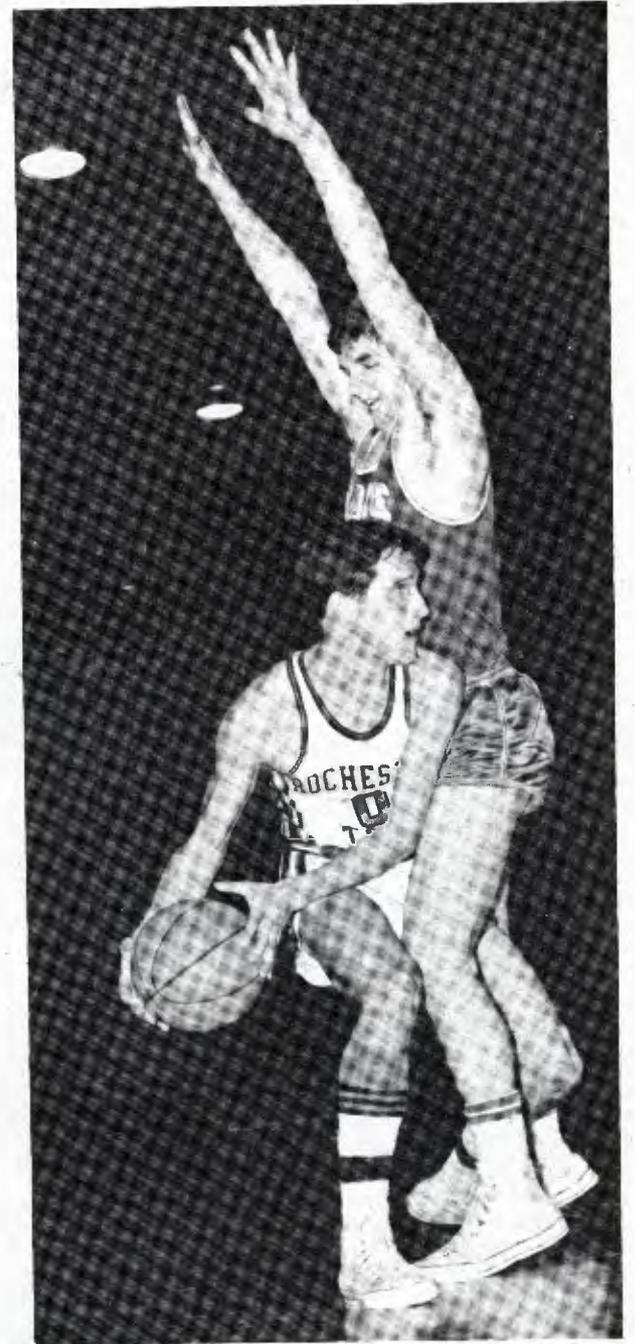
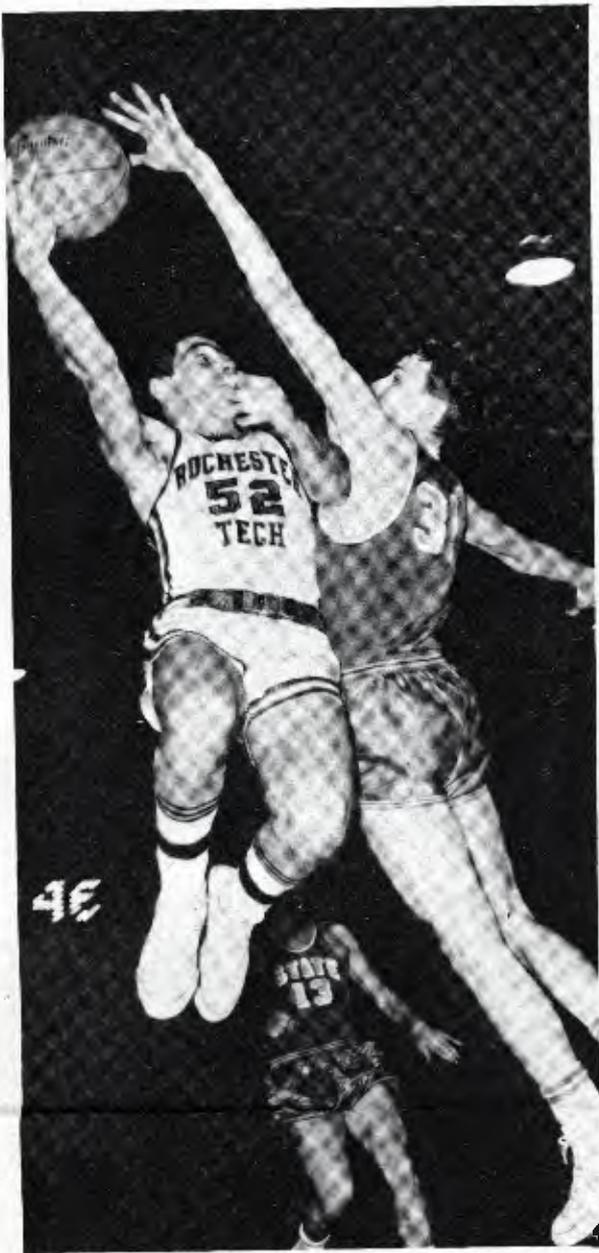
Students from colleges in the United States and Canada will debate parliamentary style tonight and tomorrow in the Pioneer Room of NRH. The Forensic Society is sponsoring the event.

MUTT and JEFF — IT TAKES A LITTLE TIME FOR JULIUS TO GET EDUCATED!



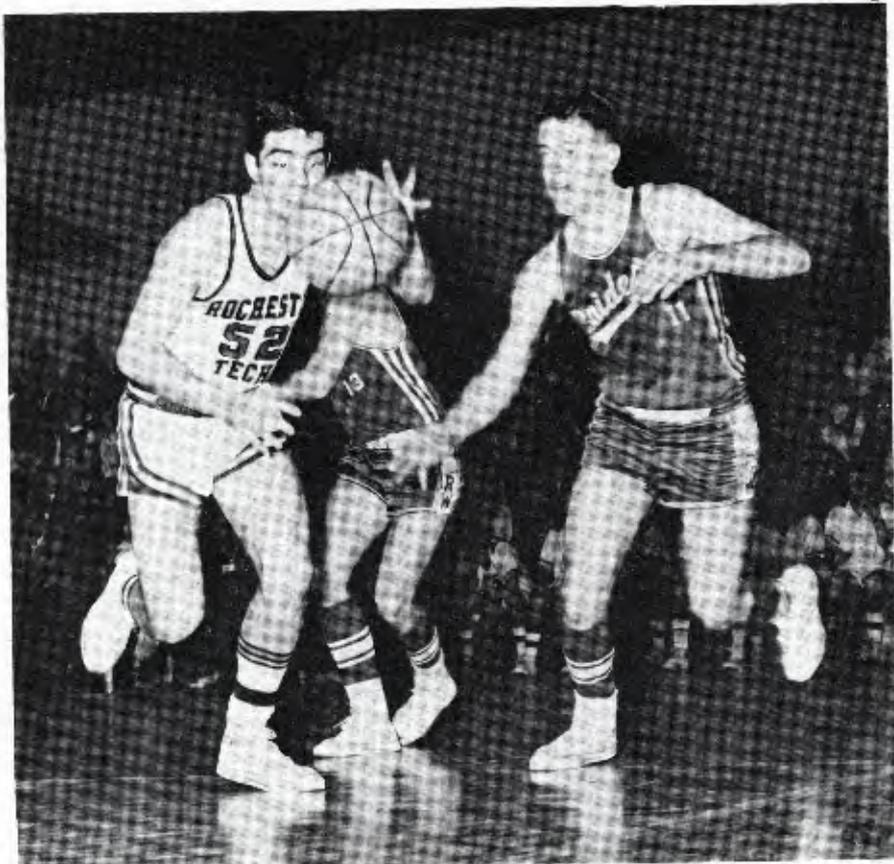
The REPORTER'S guest cartoonist this week is Al Smith, who draws MUTT and JEFF. Smith, who lives in northern New Jersey first started working for Bud Fisher, creator of MUTT and JEFF in the early 1930's, and has been drawing it ever since. Smith is currently treasurer of the National Cartoonists Society, and is involved in other cartooning activities, including running his own cartoon syndicate.

# Tigers Lose Heartbreakers



The Raiders of Robert's Wesleyan and the Albany State five combined to give RIT their ninth and Tenth losses of the season. Strong control of the back boards by both opposing teams proved to be the deciding factor in the games. These losses put the Tigers record under the .500 level for the first time in two years.

(Staff Photo's by John Hall, Paul Johnson, and Glenn Showalter)



# Phi Sig Topples TEP In IFC Basketball Tournament



Phi Sigma Kappa (5-0) assured itself of at least a tie for the IFC Basketball Championships as it downed Tau Epsilon Phi (5-1) 52-45 last Saturday. In other games, Triangle (1-4) defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi (0-5) 37-25, and Sigma Pi (3-2) defeated Theta Xi (2-3) 48-32.

Paced by Bruce O'Palka's 26 points, Phi Sig defeated TEP to remain unbeaten in IFC hoop action. TEP was missing Joe Gershoff, one of their starting five, because of an ankle injury he suffered earlier in the week. It clearly showed as Phi Sig controlled the boards. Bob Wensley had 11 points for Phi Sig, while Stu Vogel and Rene Isidore had 16 and 13 points respectively. Phi Sig can clinch the championship tomorrow with a win over Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Triangle won its initial victory of the season as they easily defeated AEPi 37-25. Jim Antalek and Brad Larson paced the Triangle attack with 17 and nine points while Phil Cohen's seven points and Gary Cohen's six points were high for AEPi.

Sigma Pi's well-balanced offense of Gary Bloodworth (15 points), Mark Nixon (10 points), and Jim McGirr (10 points) proved to be too much for TX as Sig Pi won 48-32. Sigma Pi never trailed their arch rivals as they recorded their third victory of the season. Jorge Rivas was again high man for TX with 11 points.

In the A division of bowling, Triangle clinched at least a tie for the championship as they de-

feated AEPi 4-0. Antalek was Triangle's high man with a 201 high game and a 559 series. Cojak's 185 game and Ed Rettig's 492

series were high for AEPi. TX defeated Sigma Pi 3-1 as Joe Ventura (182 high game) and Bob Honegger (499 series) led the way for TX. Sig Pi's Frank Romano fashioned a 181 high game and a 513 high series. TEP easily defeated PSK 4-0 as Lenny Mintline (193 game) and Les Cohn (193 game and 544 series) sparked TEP. Craig Bisbing led Phi Sig with a 186 high game and 506 series.

In the B division, Sigma Pi clinched their second consecutive championship with a 4-0 victory over TX and finished with an 18-2 record. Keith Thompson paced TX with a 189 high game and 467 series. PSK and TEP split 2-2. Tom Mix led Phi Sig with a 187 high game and a 468 series while TEP's Pete Ashoff had a 169 high game, and teammate Ron Swanson fashioned a 445 series.

athlete  
of the week



Rick Cetnar

Rick Cetnar, a junior from Amsterdam, N. Y., has earned Athlete of the Week honors for his play in two basketball games last week.

The 5-11 guard scored 39 points and contributed 10 assists in games against Geneseo and Oswego. He also made five steals and led the Tigers' fast-breaking offense.

Cetnar is a transfer student from Fulton-Montgomery Community College where he captained his team last year.



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ALLEY OOP—Brockport suffers as RIT Tigers fight to regain points lost by forfeit of some weight classes. (Staff Photo by Paul Johnson)



AAHHHHHHH—Brockport matman grimaces in pain as Tiger wrestler applies pressure. (Staff Photo by Paul Johnson)

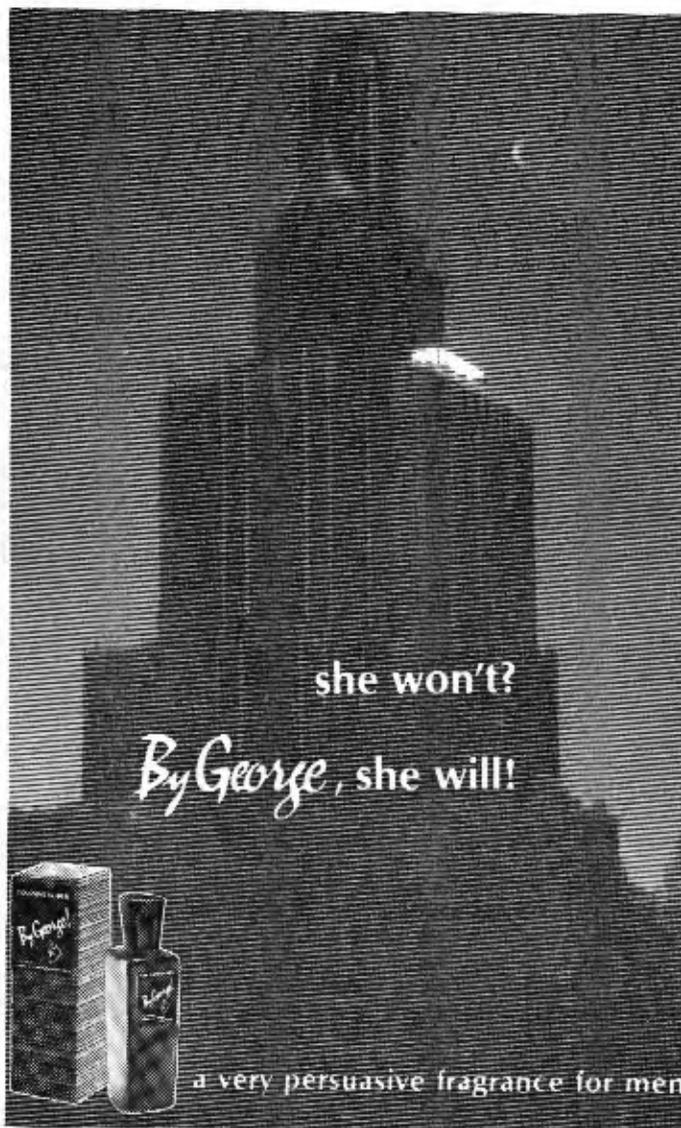


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# Sports

Sports Editor: Jack Kerner

## Trackmen Break Three Records During U of Rochester Relays

On Feb. 18 the trackmen of RIT hit their strongest competition of the indoor season in the U of R relays. From the six events in which the Tigers were entered, three proved to be record breakers and one was a scorer.

To start the meet, Lynn Fuller broke his own shotput record by more than two feet. The record now stands at 39' 3".

The runners then took their turns at the records. In the sprint medley relay (440, 220, 880), George Southworth, Dick Hennip, Bob Lauterbach, and Bill Fretz shaved three seconds off the old record set in the same meet last year.

In the frosh 15 lap medley relay (880, 440, 220, mile), John McCarthy, Dick Pagano, John Sharrard, and Don Wilkalis were not as lucky. Not only did they miss the record but they just missed scoring position.

In the four lap relay (225 yards each), Lauterbach, Chuck Holden, Joe Frank, and Hennip gave it the old college try but just could not make it around the track fast enough for a score. Their time, however, was a respectable 1:48.8.

With little rest Wilkalis and Frank came back with Dan Benz and Jim High for the distance medley (880, 440, 1100, and mile).

It just was not a day for running distance medleys.

To get the Orange and Brown out of the zero column and to set another Tiger record, Hennip, Fretz, Southworth, and Jack Campbell teamed up for the eight lap relay. The effort of the four gave RIT two points and took five seconds off their old record.

Tomorrow the Orange and Brown spikers see the action of the U of R Invitational Track and Field Meet. Starting times are 4 p.m. for the freshman event and 6:30 p.m. for the varsity events.

## RIT Students Capture Awards

RIT students captured two first place awards in the ACU tournament last weekend at Olympic Bowl.

Larry Lavery won the all-events title in men's bowling with series of 649, 618, and 602. Harriett Reddick won the women's billiards event. RIT's bowling squad was runnerup to Alfred Tech in the men's team event.

A total of 235 students from 21 schools competed in bowling, billiards, bridge, chess, and table tennis.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

### 1967 Varsity Baseball Schedule

Sat. April 15	Utica	A
Tues. April 18	Geneseo	H
Fri. April 21	Potsdam	H
Sat. April 22	Clarkson	A
Tues. April 25	LeMoyne	A
Thurs. April 27	Brockport	A
Sat. April 29	Buffalo State	A
Mon. May 1	U. of Buffalo	A
Sat. May 6	Plattsburgh	H
Tues. May 9	Oswego	A
Wed. May 10	U. of Buffalo	A
Sat. May 13	Hartwick	H
Mon. May 15	Utica	H
Wed. May 17	Geneseo	A
Sat. May 20	Hobart	H

Coach: Bruce Proper

All home games begin at 3:00

### 1967 Frosh Baseball Schedule

Fri. April 21	Monroe C. C.	A
Tues. April 25	Brockport	A
Sat. April 29	Buffalo State	A
Tues. May 2	Oswego	A
Sat. May 6	U. of Roch.	H
Wed. May 10	U. of Buffalo	H
Sat. May 13	Brockport	H
Thurs. May 18	U. of Roch.	A
Sat. May 20	Oswego	H
Wed. May 24	Monroe C. C.	H

Coach: William Carey  
Home games played at Genesee Valley Park  
Starting time:  
2:00 P.M. Saturdays and  
4:00 P.M. Weekdays



TIGER HUSTLE—Jim Robinson captures rebound as Tigers drop Fridays game to Albany State. (Staff Photo by Paul Johnson)

## tiger tracks

by Jack Kerner

## THE Sport on Campus

A little over a week ago we played Oswego State at our Rink in hockey. We were not only out-scored but out-played. But there is one thing they could never out-do us in and that is out-cheer us. It doesn't matter how many people they could bring with them. The reason for this is that the average RIT student just loves the bone-crushing, blood-drawing, fight-filled game. And with reasonable cause—there is never a dull minute.

Hockey has always been a rough sport, in all probability it always will be since there are very few things that could be changed in the rules to make it a 'safe' sport. This is one of the main reasons for the large crowds at all the home games. To the enthusiastic crowd, hockey means action and action is what everybody wants. Not only do they see good playing on the team's part but they have a chance to relieve their tension.

What many people do not realize is the team is not out there to start a fight or just to 'check' an opponent but to win the game. This is his reason for the time he spends practicing, traveling many hours and playing—to win. How many times is it that our man ends up with a broken nose?—a few teeth missing? Hockey from the spectators viewpoint is intriguing—he sees all the action he wants, he even participates, in his own way. But it is the players that are the ones who pay the price of his entertainment. Why not yell for him?—not for what is happening to him, or what is happening to the other fellow. Give credit for being out on the ice playing for his school not for what he does to win the game.

## Tigers Lose to Buffalo State; Losing Skein Stands at Four

Hot-shooting and fast-breaking Buffalo State ran over RIT 105-86, Tuesday night at Buffalo to run the Tigers' losing streak to four basketball games.

RIT, which started the season with a bang, has now tapered off to a 9-8 record, having lost six of its last seven games.

Buffalo's Al Kozen found the range early and often, scoring 33 points, just two short of his school record. He fouled out with 6:18 remaining to miss a chance at the mark held by Dick Banazak.

Jim Robinson also figured prominently in the scoring exhibitions, but in a losing cause. He hit for 32 points, two points shy of the court record for a visiting player. Robinson was 13 of 24 from the field and six of seven from the foul stripe.

The Tigers stayed close in the first half, although State threatened to make a runaway of the contest by taking a 15-point lead midway through the period. The visitors sliced the lead to six at halftime, 42-36, through some extra hustle by Rick Cetnar and Keith Thompson.

The Orangemen weren't to be denied their seventh straight home-court victory, however. Kozen continued where he left off in the second half by dropping in lo-

ng jump shots and nailing easy layups to help the winners forge a 20-point lead which they never relinquished.

Buffalo State shot a blazing 55 per cent, although 18 of its 26 second-half field goals came underneath.

John Nowortya finished with 20 points to help Kozen, and Rochester-native Charlie Davis swept down 15 rebounds and tossed in 15 points as well.

RIT's Cetnar continued his 20-point plus scoring pace of late with 22 and five assists. Teammate Ron Russell also finished in double figures with 12.

## Tigers Warned, Disguises Out

Two tigers, minding their own business, were walking to school when a Rochester police officer pulled his car to the curb and motioned for them to come to him.

The tigers were RIT mascots, Don Comstock and Wendall E. Brown, on their way to the Roberts Wesleyan basketball game.

They were warned that there is a law against disguising one's face — except on Halloween.

## Icemen Fall To Oswego, 16-4

League-leading Oswego State overpowered the Brown and Orange Feb. 15 at the Ritter-Clark Rink 16-4 in a Finger Lakes collegiate hockey game.

Oswego, 5-0 in league competition, was in control of the game from the opening minutes. The Lakers' Ed Ames tallied five times, Bruce Boisson and Dick DeVoss each chalked up three, while DeVoss handed out four assists, and Ames, two.

Jim Kells scored twice for the Tigers and Jim Brady and Ken Vokac one apiece. Brady had two assists, Bob Westfall one, and Dennis Lepley, one.



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