



**BUDGET PRESENTED**—Gary Proud (BA4), financial director on the Student Activities Board, presents the 1967-68 Student Association budget proposal to Senate. (Staff Photo by Nick Morgan)

# \$80,000 Student Association Budget Proposed for 1967-68

In one of the longest meetings of the year, Student Senate acted on several major issues Monday night.

## PROPOSED A BUDGET

The proposed Student Association budget of \$80,000 made no allotment for the *Technila* for 1967-68.

According to footnotes on the proposed budget, the yearbook "has been operating poorly this year and the prospects for next year do not seem to be any brighter. Therefore their budget is still under consideration by the

finance committee and a proposal concerning their allocation will be forthcoming."

The *Technila* requested \$27,930. The funds could be taken from \$47,325 that it yet unallocated. The budget was tabled until next

week. (See proposed budget on page 7.)

## NEWSPAPERS

Robert Kudola and Philip Fraga appeared to explain the reorganization. (Continued on page 8)

## At War Memorial

# Lopez Concert Set For Tomorrow Night

Trini Lopez makes his appearance at the War Memorial this Saturday at 8 p.m., sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

A product of the Dallas slums, Mr. Lopez is noted for recordings on the Reprise label. Since 1963 when his first album, "Trini Lopez at P.J.'s" hit the market, his success has continued to make him one of the hottest in-person attractions on the road today.

Proceeds from the performance will be absorbed into the service funds of the fraternity to enable more efficient and elaborate projects. Specific funds are remarked for the American Cancer Society.

The service fraternity's next presentation will be Sammy Davis in the War Memorial May 4, performing in the round.

Although it has been previously mentioned that APO does not

need the student body of RIT to create a financial success, their support is greatly encouraged. The success of these two shows will decide whether or not more talent will be provided. Not only the fraternity, but the entire Institute is benefiting by the extensive advertising involved.



Trini Lopez

## Gerhardt Elected To Chairmanship

Sue Gerhardt was elected 1967-68 Chairman of the College Union Board during Monday night's meeting at the Student Union. Also voted in was Barry Leaventon as vice chairman.

Ratification of the entire College Union Board will take place at the same time as Student Council Elections, on April 26.

A resolution concerning fees for group membership in the College Union was considered and passed by the directors. This fee allows any group or organization associate membership, based on the size of the group and their anticipated involvement in Union functions. The fee will be determined by a two-thirds vote of the Union Board, changing only after due notice has been given.

A Financial Benefits Report was approved by the Board and will be distributed among organizations on campus. This list includes services available to members and the details of Union preparations.

The Board agreed not to serve alcoholic beverages during Frosh Days in the fall, following the decision of most on-campus organizations.



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

# Reporter

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Friday, April 7, 1967

# Technila Wins First Place In Yearbook Competition

Delegates to the Eighth Annual College Newspaper Conference, held here last Friday, were welcomed by representatives of the *Times-Union*, *Democrat & Chronicle*, and the *RIT Reporter*, co-sponsors of the event.

*Times-Union* reporter Peter Behr spoke to about 135 members of college publication staffs about his assignments in Vietnam. Behr recently returned from his second tour of duty in the "troubled zone" for the local newspaper.

Opportunities in the journalistic field for interested young people were discussed by Behr.

"Some of the best work I've ever seen was done by college students," said John Dougherty, *Times-Union* managing editor, during his address to the representatives. Dougherty recounted his opinion that college students are much more effective in covering college news than a professional reporter.

The conference included clinics on editorial writing, feature writing, and photography. Publication awards were presented at a luncheon.

## TECHMILA WINS

Cassandra Hayes, manager of special events for the *Democrat & Chronicle* and *Times-Union*, presented awards for excellence in publications to the *Technila* and *Reporter* last Friday during the 8th Annual College Newspaper Conference.

The *Technila* received the first place award in yearbooks, with UR's *Interpres* placing second. Honorable mention was given to State University College at Geneseo for curricular coverage in its annual, *Oh Ha Daih*.

First place for overall excellence in newspapers was received by the University of Rochester and its *Campus Times*. *Pioneer*, published by St. John

Fisher, won second place. Honorable mention for photography was given to RIT's *Reporter*.

Literary prizes were given to UR's *Prologue*, taking first prize.

University at Oswego's *Pen and Brush*, second, Wells College for the *Wells Courier*, literary excellence, a special citation, and to Nazareth for *Verity Fair*.



**KEYNOTE ADDRESS**—Peter Behr, staff reporter for the *Times-Union*, keynotes the 8th Annual Newspaper Conference held at the Institute Friday morning.

By LBJ

# End of CIA Subsidies Ordered

President Johnson last week ordered an end to all Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) subsidies to educational or private voluntary groups.

The president at the same time announced he is creating a special committee headed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to consider how the government can openly financially assist worthy organizations with overseas activities.

The controversy began in mid-February when officials of both the State Department and the National Student Association (NSA) acknowledged that the CIA sub-

dized NSA overseas programs from 1952 until last year.

The 15 year relationship between the government espionage agency and the nation's largest student organization, with branches on more than 300 campuses, (RIT was a member of NSA until 1966 when the Student Association broke the relationship) first became known Feb. 13 through advance information in an article in the March issue of *Ramparts* magazine.

The money — estimated at \$200,000 a year some years ago, gradually decreasing to \$50,000 last year — was reportedly chan-

neled to the association through about 20 foundations and individuals who served as cover agents. It was used, according to NSA President Eugene Grove, to send students to congresses abroad and finance exchange programs and other international activities.

Sam Brown, chairman of the NSA supervisory board, later said that several NSA officers had turned over to the CIA "sensitive information" on persons and activities in the student organizations abroad. These individuals, Brown said, were threatened with imprisonment if they

(Continued on page 6)

# editorials

## a profile in courage

A prominent member of our administration has come under open fire from many irate parents over his stand on the bussing proposal put forth by Herman Goldberg, Superintendent of Rochester schools.

Robert Bickal, director of Grants and Contract Administration for the Institute, has stated that he is supporting the resolution approved by the School Board, the Board of Regents and the State Board of Education in August, 1963, to end all segregation in the public schools.

Mr. Bickal is standing his ground with courage and determination in spite of some highly vocal and vitriolic opposition. We whole-heartily support his position for it is the Reporter's belief that education comes not only from the written word but also from the proximity of an involvement with one's neighbors. A student must be motivated and to be motivated he must be made to see a goal. In this case that goal is whatever the "white kid's got."

Race is no criterion to judge a man. Ideals are generally difficult to follow, however, we sincerely hope that Mr. Bickal is successful in his stand on this vital and volatile issue, integration.

P.J.F.

## security?

Our "emergency" telephone number is worthless between the hours of 3 and 7 a.m. Our campus security guards have standing orders not to wear fire-arms. We have little or no security in the area bounded by Troup south to Adams and from Fitzhugh west to Clarissa, an area in which many students live.

These are three of the security problems that have been uncovered by a Reporter investigation of RIT's police force. There are other areas in which our "security" is almost non-existent, such as the gym, the amount of time it takes for the night watchman to make his rounds and the inferiority of the radio equipment that is issued to the guards.

Spring is fast approaching and RIT simply isn't prepared to cope with an emergency. In our south campus area the car patrols have been re-established and when they are a problem of finding men to man the cars will again most certainly arise.

In the past few weeks, we have had a full-scale gun battle and an attempted rape at the gym. According to Captain Johnson the gym is the worst trouble spot. What are the "pinkys" authorized to do in the event of real trouble? You really can't control a mob with a flashlight and a night stick.

The Reporter recommends the immediate re-establishment of the car patrols using two men to a car, the addition of an all-night guard at the gymnasium, the addition of another night watchman to man the emergency number at all times,



"But then again, who'd want to steal anything around here anyway. . . ?"

and the purchase of radio equipment that is useful within the buildings and not just in the open.

We also call for a full-fledged investigation either by a presidential board appointed by Dr. Ellingson or by an investigative body such as Deci Jani. We most certainly will be here for part of next year, and these problems must be solved before we suffer blood-shed and possible loss of life.

P.J.F.

## what is a student newspaper?

"Student Newspaper," has a nice sound doesn't it? But, what does it mean? It means you are paying for something you could have for free.

To have a student newspaper, there must be students who are willing to work. How many students can truthfully say that they have worked to make the Reporter a student publication?

Past editors have cried administration pressure and censorship. A student financed paper would also have administration pressure—student administration. If student government controls the purse strings of a publication there will be a "subconscious" pressure on the editors.

Student government changes often, and so will its attitude toward a publication. The Institute administration is relatively constant.

We are not convinced that the students want another newspaper. If there is this great desire for a "student publication" let it be paid by voluntary subscription.

G.H.

## fictitious names

The Reporter would like to make it clear that the people mentioned in our annual April Fools issue are fictitious. An inadvertent similarity to any individual is deeply regretted.

The Staff



### We Would Like to Know

why something can't be done about the ineffectiveness of the Institute "emergency" number between the hours of 3 and 7 a.m. daily.

## letters to the editor

### TRADITIONS

Dear Editor:

Time changes many things. People come and go, leaving behind them certain things, taking with them memories of what others have accomplished. As we move to the new campus many things will change, yet memories of the old campus will be taken with us. We recently experienced a Homecoming Weekend when alumni returned to look at the past through the present. Years from now we, ourselves, might return to do the same.

It is today that we must think of those traditions or symbols that we want to take with us to the new campus. The precedents we set will be those carried out by our followers.

Naturally we can't take everything with us and certain things appeal only to certain people. It is the job of the Senate's Traditions Committee to decide and find exactly what traditions are outstanding to all. Already suggestions have been coming in, such as the bell in front of the gym, the staircase post in the Eastman Building, etc. But we, the committee, only represent a small percentage of those concerned. The alumni, faculty, staff, and students should have a say in our actions. That is why we need your help. Suggestion boxes will be set up for you to express your ideas. Alumni are also asked to write in an ideas they might have.

Gail Bertram

## faculty comment

Dr. James B. Campbell

Dr. James B. Campbell is vice president, Student Personnel Services at RIT. He received his B.S. from Carrol College, and M.S. and Ed.D. from Indiana University. He joined the RIT administration in 1962. Outside interests include reading and fishing. He likes classical music and jazz.

## dead?

The question has been asked, "Is the Reporter Dead?" Some students believe so. Witness their first publication—Student Advocate.

On a campus such as RIT there is serious doubt as to the prudence of two newspapers which support the same principles. Because of this, the student body will decide whether to support the new newspaper, Student Advocate, or the Reporter. What are the

(Continued on page 4)



## Reporter

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

Chairman: Robert Kudola

Graphic Arts Editor: David C. Folkman Sports Editor: Jack Keener  
 News Editor: Grant Hamilton Photography Editor: Robert Kudola  
 Production Manager: Stephen Charkow Layout Editor: Timothy Cotner  
 Special Affairs: Phillip J. Fraga Asst. Art Editor: Peter Besley  
 Graphic Arts Asst.: Peter Champagne  
 Reporters: Lee Hill, Ann Richardson, John Caudle, Paul Cross, James High, Neal Guefain, Ken Baris  
 Photographers: Nick Morgan, Scott Sims, Robert VanArsdale, Gerret Wilkoff  
 Advisor: W. Frederick Craig

# CAMPUS SECURITY— A SPECIAL REPORT

by Neil Gorfain  
Reporter Staff Writer

If you call the RIT Emergency number, 546-6410, between the hours of 3 a.m. and 7 a.m., don't be surprised if you don't receive an answer. That amazing announcement came from Captain Charles Johnson, chief of Pinkerton security, during a recent *Reporter* interview.

Captain Johnson, chief of the 25-man campus force, pointed out that the nightly patrol force in several shifts, but only a night watchman is on duty during the crucial 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. period. The watchman patrols the campus, punching a time clock at several places, but is rarely on duty in the security office where the emergency number is received. The captain suggested that the students contact either Kate Gleason Hall or Nanthaniel Rochester Hall if no one answers a call to the Security Office. When an emergency call is necessary, all pertinent information should be given to the person on desk, according to Captain Johnson. One guard will then be dispatched to

the scene to investigate the situation. The investigator will then call into action any additional guards necessary. However, after 3 a.m., only one guard is available for the campus area. The Pinkertons located at NRH are not available to assist him. They are required to stay at their assigned posts although another guard may have called for their assistance. If these sources are unavailable, particularly during 3 a.m. to 7 a.m., the police emergency number is 232-3311.

A motor patrol of the area bordered by Adams, Fitzhugh, and Clarissa Streets, discontinued during the winter months, will be re-established this spring. Dr. James Campbell, Vice President of Student Personnel Services, must issue the order to reactivate the patrols, which consist of a lone Pinkerton agent in a radio-equipped car.

Three years ago the Pinkertons carried guns on their rounds. According to the Captain, the main Pinkerton office in New York City, controlling 14,000 men, has banned the use of firearms. However, nearly half the RIT force carry guns, against standing Pinkerton orders, as a form of "personal insurance." Captain Johnson feels that although the force at RIT has never had to use pistols, the fact that a "Pinky" carries one is a great deterrent to violence.



"INSURANCE POLICY"—Although the Pinkerton main office in New York has ruled that none of its 14,000 officers may carry fire-arms, approximately half of the RIT guards do arm themselves as a form of "insurance".

Johnson, also in charge of new campus security, reported that there are twelve men assigned daily to the Henrietta campus, covering all academic and dormitory buildings.

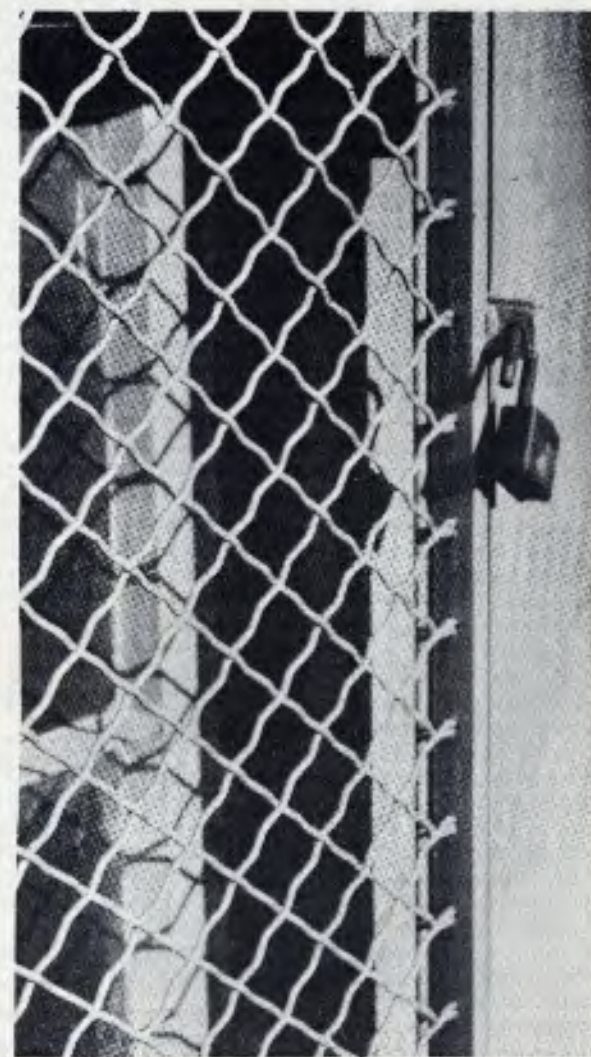
The most difficult time is, of course, spring. The Captain urges all students to be extremely careful during the warm spring nights ahead.



RICOCHET—Captain Charles Johnson, chief of campus security, points to a mark at the gymnasium believed to have been made by a police 38-caliber special bullet during a running gun battle Saturday night. The campus security force was not involved in the Rochester police action.



INTERVIEW—Captain Johnson discusses RIT campus security during a *Reporter* interview.



SECURITY—Three locks were missing and this one could not be used on the basement windows of the gym. This window leads to the fencing room, adjacent to the women's locker room, the scene of an attempted rape about three weeks ago.

Reporter Photos by Kudola and Fraga

# Neblette to Retire; Ends 37 Year Career

One of the nation's leading advocates of higher education in photography is retiring in June.

Dean C. B. Neblette of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography at RIT will conclude a 47-year educational career during which he has gained international acclaim.

The 65-year-old silver-haired photography expert has written extensively through the years and has been widely quoted in photo publications.

His first book, "Photography, Its Materials and Processes," now in its sixth edition, has for many years served as a guideline to photographic methods and instruction throughout the world.

It has been translated into Russian and Spanish.

Neblette notes that the only "royalty" he received from the Soviets for the "theft" of his entire book was that he learned from the Russian edition's cover how to spell his name in Russian.

"They never asked my permission to copy my book," the dean said, adding, "but you can say this for them. There's more education for motion picture photography going on behind the Iron Curtain than in the rest of the world put together."

Under Neblette's direction, RIT was the first institution of higher learning to place photography on the same basis as other schools of instruction.

A school with a new discipline, Dean Neblette relates, naturally had no guidelines to follow and required development and constant innovation of a curriculum through the years.

RIT's School of Photographic Arts and Sciences is the only such institution in the country offering three photographic majors: photographic science and instrumentation, photographic illustration and professional photography.

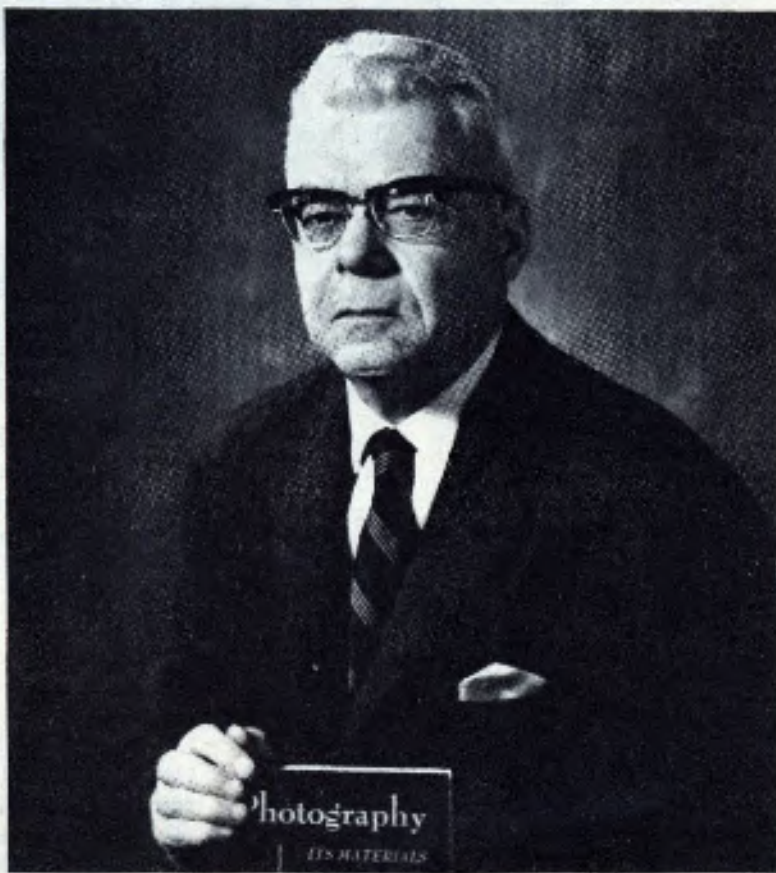
The photographic science and instrumentation major, which supplies hundreds of graduates to the federal government's defense and space programs, is the only one of its kind in the nation.

Dean Neblette began his career as an educator in 1920 as an instructor in photography at Pennsylvania State College (now University).

The course, oddly enough, was connected with that institution's agricultural program and its instructor spent much of his time setting up a photo laboratory and taking pictures of prize tomatoes, corn or anything else which the college might want to display.

His interest in writing led to his acceptance of the assistant editorship of "The Camera," one of the four photographic magazines published in the United States in the 20's. He held the position for a year before taking a job as head of the technical photography laboratory at Texas A&M University.

Five years later, he joined the staff at Eastman Kodak Co.'s Rochester headquarters but no sooner had done so than he was loaned to RIT to develop the curriculum for the photography program.



Dean C. B. Neblette

The Stony Creek, Va., native was named administrative head of the RIT department in 1936. He was designated a professor of photography in 1959 and named dean of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography in 1960.

When Dean Neblette first arrived at RIT 37 years ago, photography had an enrollment of 20 students. The school now has 460, making it by far the largest of its kind in the nation.

Women have been admitted to the photography programs through the years. However, they have represented only a small segment of the classes.

As have their male counterparts, a number of women graduates have gone on to prominent positions in the photographic world, including Sally Aulabaugh, who for a number of years was head of the photography department of the research laboratories of Monsanto Chemical Co.; and Carol Edwards Sternsher, who

served in the research laboratories of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Parlin, N. J. for a lengthy period.

During its early years, the photography program was concerned primarily in training for positions in the manufacture of photographic equipment and materials.

Over the years, this single program has developed into three entirely separate majors covering everything from advanced engineering to creative photography.

During its first five years, RIT's photography program had all part-time instructors. Today the school has 25 full-time and 10 part-time faculty, as well as four student assistants.

Many of the part-time instructors are specialists who are obtained from firms manufacturing photographic equipment in Rochester, the recognized center of the photographic industry.

## Mrs. Mitchell Speaks at 'Crisis in Black and White'

Mrs. Constance Mitchell, Director of Community Relations at Montgomery Center, spoke here Monday in the first of a series of seminars sponsored by the Newman Club. The seminars, "Crisis in Black and White," deal with the problems of racism in

Rochester and in the country.

Mrs. Mitchell is a former supervisor of the Third Ward. Her talk was entitled, "The Psychology of Rejection."

Three other programs are planned in the series. All will take place on Monday evenings at 7:30 in E-125.

### RIT STUDENT KILLED

Freshman photography major, Allen J. Bentley, was killed last week in a head-on two-car crash on Cadiz Road, Franklinville. Bentley, 24, served with the Marine Corps in Vietnam as an aerial photographer before coming to RIT.

## Master's Program Being Considered For Community College Teachers

RIT has begun a study to determine the feasibility of adding a master's degree program to train technical teachers for community colleges to its curriculum.

The study is financed by an \$8,500 grant under the Federal Vocational Education Act of 1963. The funds are distributed by the Higher Education Department of

the State Education Department, said Robert Bickal, RIT director of grant and contract administration.

In discussing the need for competent teachers of technical subjects on the community college level, Bickal said:

"It has been brought to our attention that the enormous and continuing growth of community colleges and other two-year institutions in the State of New York has created a great demand for trained faculty — a demand that cannot be met by present training institutions. Eight new two-year institutions are contemplated by September of this year.

"Perhaps one answer to this shortage of technical teachers would be the creation of a teacher training program at RIT. Our study will determine if it is feasible for us to enter such a program" continued Bickal.

Although RIT offers a master of fine arts degree in art education, a master's degree to train teachers of technical subjects would represent a new venture for the Institute, said Dr. Leo F. Smith, vice president of academic administration. A program of this type is unique for there are only a few schools in the country offering degrees in technical teaching for the community college level," he added.

One of the first steps to be taken in the study, slated to be completed by July, 1967, will be a questionnaire to determine the need for technical teachers in New York State, as well as to gather suggestions for their training.

This questionnaire will be sent to the State's 28 community colleges and six agricultural and technical institutes.

## Photo Course For Engineers

An intensive five-day course designed to assist engineers and scientists in applying photography to the acquisition of data will be conducted by RIT's Extended Services Division Sept. 11-15.

All sessions will be held in the College of Graphic Arts and Photography.

Included in this course will be information on the photographic process and the photographic image necessary to proper employment of photography.

A. Robert Maurice, assistant director of RIT's Extended Services Division, is in charge of registration.

## New Seminar Series For Photographers

Illustration and professional photography students at the Institute are being exposed to the realities of their field through a new seminar series.

"With the addition of the series to our photo program, we are exposing our students to the professionals in this fast moving field of photography," said Assistant Professor John F. Trauger, seminar coordinator.

"The lectures will give our students a broad look at the field," he continued. "Speakers will discuss such topics as on location photography, magazine illustration, industrial photography and photo-journalism. Slides and demonstrations will also be a part of many of the lectures," he added.

New to the photography school this winter, the seminar series will be expanded next fall and will run through the entire school year.

### HILLEL

Hillel will hold its annual Passover Seder on Monday, April 24, at 7 p.m. in the Eastman Cafeteria. A complete Kosher dinner will be served. The Seder will include the Passover ritual service with the traditional foods. Cost of the Seder is \$2.50. Advance reservations must be made in writing by April 12 to the Hillel folder opposite E-125 or Bruce Hack (Pr 1).

On the second night of Passover, Home Hospitality will be available with Jewish Rochester families for all Jewish students who request it. It is important that you make your reservations by April 12, so that we may plan accordingly.

On Sunday, April 9, there will be a Bagels and Lox Breakfast in the Pioneer Room of NRH. It will begin at 10:30 a.m.

## faculty comment

(Continued from page 4)

facts which must be considered?

The Reporter has been completely reorganized with a student publisher, editor, business manager and production manager. These students, along with the advisory board, will determine policy and procedures to produce a weekly paper. Composing machine time has been set aside for the Reporter's student production staff to produce the weekly paper. The staff reviews, on an annual basis, who their advisor(s) will be. Lastly, the student body will receive a weekly newspaper at no additional cost.

The Student Advocate basically requests the same, with two exceptions. The student body is to finance the paper and it is to be produced off campus. This means, of course, an increase in the Student Association Fee. It naturally follows then that the paper will fall within the jurisdiction of the Student Senate and the weakly constituted Communications Board.

Administratively, it will be up to the student body to determine which publication is desired—the Reporter or the Student Advocate. All I ask, is for a newspaper to report and explain newsworthy events from all areas of the campus community, as well as provide a medium for student expression. It is time to act and stop wasting time!

**Scripps-Howard Foundation Awards Grants**

The Scripps-Howard Foundation has selected RIT to receive one of the first two \$6,000 grants it is awarding under a journalism-graphic arts classification. The grant will be for four years of study in RIT's School of Printing.

The award specifies it be made to a student who, in the opinion of college authorities, has the best potential for becoming an arts field. The foundation made the other grant to the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

**Phi Kappa Tau Elects Officers for Coming Year**

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Gamma Nu chapter, recently elected officers for the 1967-68 school year. Elected were: Jeff Gregory, president; Mike Thomas, vice president; Jim Ha-

zen, treasurer; Frank D'Amico, secretary; Ed Lubarda, Laurel Correspondent; Joe Green, chaplain; Vin Amantia, sergeant-at-arms.

**Technology Supervisor of GARC To Deliver Paper**

A member of the Graphic Arts Research Center will deliver a paper on continuous tone lithography at a printing research conference in Rome.

Irving Pobboravsky, technology supervisor, will deliver his paper, co-authored by Milton Pearson, also of GARC, before the International Association of Research Institutes for the Graphic Arts Industry's ninth annual conference scheduled for May 14-20.

Also representing RIT at the conference will be Herbert E. Phillips, director of GARC. RIT is one of six institutes in the United States which belong to the international research association.

per described a study to determine the mechanism of continuous tone printing produced by screenless lithography. The study was conducted over approximately 12 months in RIT research facilities.

While in Europe, Phillips and Pobboravsky will also attend the DRUPA exposition in Dusseldorf, Germany, as well as visit various graphic arts institutes, and newspaper and publishing companies in France and England.

Because of GARC's work in color and newspaper technology, the RIT officials will also attend the annual meeting of the International Newspaper Color Association in Darmstadt, Germany.

**Elections, Opinion Poll to be Conducted April 26**

Congratulations are extended to the following students who were elected last quarter to fill the Student Senate Vacancies in their respective departments:

Retailing — Jack Wylam, Stuart Vogel

Photo — Bruce Lum, Tim Mikula, Robert Shaffer

Printing — Denton Ortman

Chemistry — Jack Campbell

Electrical — John Leicht

In addition, a reminder is offered to all students that nominations are open for the executive positions of Student Senate

as well as all other Senate positions which represent the various departments of the Institute. Anyone interested should contact Doug Laughton immediately through the Election Board of Control folder across from E-125 or call 381-7798. Elections will be held April 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Questions concerning nominations or the opinion poll should be directed to Doug Laughton through the Election Board of Control across from E-125.

**Sigma Pi Installs New Officers**

Sigma Pi fraternity, Beta Phi Chapter, has elected and installed its officers for the 1967-68 school year. The officers are: Mark Nixon, sage; Christopher Murray,

first counselor; Lynn Fuller, second counselor; Charles Collinge; third counselor; and Randy So- per, fourth counselor.

**Herr and L'Amoreaux Elected at Conference**

A. B. Herr and Miss Marion L'Amoreaux, director and associate director, respectively, of RIT's Reading Laboratory, were elected to offices at the recent 10th annual meeting of the College Reading Association, held in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Herr was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the group. Both were elected to a committee for revising the organization's constitution.

Herr will attend a session of the board of directors in Knoxville, Tenn., in September at which a proposed constitution will be presented.

**RIT Pinkerton Drowns**

Max VanMinos, 23, of Macedon, a Pinkerton Security guard at RIT drowned last Sunday at Ontario Park Beach while playing soccer. VanMinos was a guard at RIT for over eight months. He

was the captain of the Excelsiors soccer team and was also employed in the tool and die division of Eastman Kodak Co. He is survived by his wife, Carol, and two young children.

**TECHMILA**

Now in the throes of reorganizing for the 1968 book, the Techmila staff extends an invitation to any persons interested in making the Techmila a better yearbook to attend an organizational meeting to be held Tuesday, April 10, in the Bevier Building, Room 102, at 7:30 p.m. Positions available will be discussed at that time and interviews for specific jobs will be arranged.

**Photo Grads Plan Permanent Collection**

RIT is in the process of compiling a permanent collection of work by School of Photographic Arts and Sciences alumni. Plans also call for the establishment of a gallery to exhibit graduates' work.

"Over 150 photographers from throughout the country have indicated they will contribute photographs to the venture," said Assistant Professor Donald Breuning, who will be in charge of the collection and gallery.

The Gallery of Photography, open to the public, will contain work lent by alumni to be used as one-man shows, or on exhibits containing the work of several photographers. The gallery will also be used to exhibit photographs from the permanent collection.

It is hoped the work of RIT graduates will serve as an inspiration to our photo students, said Breuning. "The permanent collection will provide excellent examples of different types of photography, so students will be exposed to the kind of work they will be doing upon graduation," he said.

The gallery and idea for a permanent collection here at RIT have been met with "generous response" from our alumni, said Breuning. "It is anticipated, we will be able to put together our first exhibit this spring," he added.

The RIT School of Photographic Arts and Sciences was established in 1930 with a two-year course for training technicians for the photographic industry.

**Bickal Returns Fire On 'Bussing' Issue**

Robert Bickal, director of the Grant and Contract Administration for the Institute, has been asked to resign from his post on the Rochester School Board by a group of irate parents over his stand on the bussing proposals by Herman Goldberg, superintendent of schools.

In a Reporter interview, Bickal said, "Some have accused me of purposely causing trouble over the bussing issue. I am simply attempting to fulfill the commitments of the State Education Department, the Board of Regents, and the Rochester School Board. These commitments are sound and desirable."

Bickal, serving the second year of his second consecutive four-year term on the Board, was referring to a resolution passed by the Rochester School Board, the State Education Board, and the Board of Regents in August 1963. The resolution pledged to decline and eventually eliminate any form of segregation.

"Segregation simply doesn't work. The Negro kids lack the motivation that is necessary in all education," said the RIT administrator.

Bickal was surprised at the relative lack of vocal opposition at the infamous seven-hour East High School board meeting last month. He felt that although the opposition seemed at times hot and heavy, it came mostly from four well-organized school groups out of 44 city schools.

"People feel that when they buy a home in a certain neighborhood that a piece of the local school goes with it," said Bickal. "The school board should have freedom to place students in whatever school is best suited for their individual needs."

"There are many more legitimate reasons for organizing our school system than the proximity of the students. The use of

special facilities and classes are an example," Bickal said.

When this problem is considered in an historical perspective a very interesting correlation can be seen. A little over a hundred years ago a similar problem existed dealing with the state's right to force children to attend school. Many parents wanted their children to be available to work at age eight or nine. At the time, this too was called unconstitutional and unjust."

Rochester is approximately two-thirds white and one-third Negro and Puerto Rican, or more generally classified non-white. Many inner city schools are composed of 75 percent or more non-whites.

"It is in the best interests of everyone that the schools be integrated in a proportion relatively equal to the racial make-up of the city," stated Bickal.

**MRHA Elections Held Today**

Elections for the executive officers of the Men's Residence Hall Association will be held today in Nathaniel Rochester Hall. Candidates for president are Bruce Baumgarten (Bio 1) and James Wiley (Photo 1). Paul Mowery (Pr 1) and Bob Pizzo (Chem 1) are the contenders for the vice presidency.

The results of the election will be announced tonight at the MRHA open house and dance.

**TIME RUNNING OUT**

Anyone who was unable to attend the Frosh Daze '67 Organizational meeting last Tuesday may still sign up by obtaining an application from A. Stephen Walls, Director of Student Activities.

*this sunday evening*

*at the*

**Boswell**

*folk singer*

**dixie norquest**

*singing indigenous  
mexican border ballads  
pop and folk ballads*

*paintings by*

**susan kemp  
george varga**

**FULL TIME**  
**PART TIME**  
**ANYTIME**

10 hours weekly - \$40.00  
20 hours weekly - \$80.00  
30 hours weekly - \$120.00  
40 hours weekly - \$160.00

*Must be neat in appearance and have a car.*

To arrange for a personal interview call:  
**Mr. Smith**  
458-0540

## Proposed Student Association Budget—1967-68

Submitted to Senate on April 3, financial affairs on the Student 1967 by Gary Proud, director of Activities Board.

<b>Income:</b>		
3,200 students, @ \$25.00		\$80,000.00
<b>Allocations:</b>		
Student Association		
Student Senate	1,100.00	
Student Court	300.00	
President's Cabinet		
Secretary of Policy	\$ 500.00	
Secretary, Campus Activities	3,800.00	
Secretary of Publicity	4,000.00	
Secretary of Organizations	610.00	
General Expenses	2,000.00	
		10,710.00
<b>Organizations</b>	<b>Requested</b>	<b>Proposed</b>
Glee Club	990.00	385.00
Symposium	9,300.00	3,300.00
NSID	80.00	80.00
Drama Guild	1,576.00	1,550.00
Student Christian Movement	150.00	115.00
Scuba Club	148.00	
Amateur Radio Club	440.00	400.00
1 WITR (operating)	2,485.00	1,485.00
1 WITR (capital)	19,000.00	10,000.00
Chess Club	204.00	150.00
Frosh Council	600.00	800.00
2 Techmila	27,930.00	
3 Student Newspaper		
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 62,903.00</b>	<b>\$18,065.00</b>
<b>Contingency Fund</b>		2,500.00
<b>Total Allocated</b>		32,875.00
<b>4 Total Unallocated</b>		47,325.00
	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$80,000.00</b>

1 WITR's detailed capital budget of \$19,000 was approved. However, \$10,000 is coming from the Student Association Budget for 1967-68, with the remaining \$9,000 coming from the Surplus Account. Therefore, don't be misled—their total capital allocation for next year is \$19,000.

2 Techmila has been operating poorly this year and the prospects for next year do not seem to be any brighter. Therefore, their budget is still under consideration by the Finance Committee and a proposal concerning their allocation will be forthcoming in the near future.

3 The Finance Committee is waiting for the Student Newspaper to become organized and recognized before a recommendation is made. The matter is still under consideration and a proposal will be made in the near future.

4 From this sum, the allocation to the College Union for the operation of Social, Cultural and other programs must come. In addition, the possible allotting of funds to Techmila and the Student Newspaper must come from it.

### STATEMENT OF SURPLUS

<b>Surplus Accounts:</b>	
Student Loan Fund—Surplus	\$14,779.00
General (Unallocated)—Surplus	21,304.95
<b>Total Surplus as of 1-30-67</b>	<b>\$36,083.95</b>
<b>Less Proposal for WITR (capital)</b>	<b>9,000.00</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$27,083.95</b>
<b>Plus Anticipated Surplus for the 1966-67 Fiscal Year as of 3-17-67</b>	<b>\$10,000.00</b>
<b>Total Anticipated Surplus at the End of the 1966-67 Fiscal Year</b>	<b>\$37,083.95</b>

## Lord Bupkis



## Guy Authors Book of Poetry

Assistant Professor Osmond S. Guy of the School of Art and Design is the author of a recently published book of poetry.

"Miscellany," a collection of poems by Guy dating back to 1959, was illustrated by Rochester artists Joseph Hendrick and Albert Levin, who was also responsible for printing the book.

Co-owner of an advertising studio in Champaign, Ill., Guy has been at RIT since 1964. At the Institute, he is the coordinator of equipment and space for the new campus, faculty adviser to the school's literary publication and art school faculty member.

Guy is a member of the Society of Typographic Artists, International Graphic Arts Education Association, College Art Association, and Rochester Art Directors Club, as well as other art organizations.

His art work has appeared in numerous exhibits, and he has had several one-man shows. Guy is also author of articles which appeared in Journal of Commercial Art and Print Magazine.

## Ritchie to Conduct Flexography Program

An intensive two-week program in flexography for representatives of printing and allied industries will be held July 10-21 at RIT.

The program, conducted by Prof. Donald Ritchie with assistance from specialists from industry, is an introductory survey of flexography. It includes elementary principles, related information and basic techniques.

Conducted annually, the program is designed for those who are entering the field of flexographic printing, and those who need a fundamental background in connection with sales and executive activities in the field.

Further information about the program may be obtained by contacting A. Robert Maurice, Extended Services Division, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, New York, 14614.

## CU BOARD MEETS

The College Union Board of Directors and the Student Activities Board held a joint meeting March 30 to establish a solid working relationship between the two boards.

Among the topics discussed were the future role of both boards on campus, and the budget for the College Union Board.

# Gilbert to Speak on Life Extension Society

by Grant Hamilton  
Reporter News Editor

Freeze, wait, reanimate. That's what Mike Gilbert, an Art and Design student advocates. He is the assistant coordinator for the Life Extension Society of this area.

The local Live Extension group will meet tonight at Rundell Memorial Library.

It may sound a little like Timothy Leary, but the society is actually a group of people who believe in immortality through cryogenics. It is an international non-profit organization.

Cryogenics relates to the production and effects of low temperatures, in this case the human body. Experiments in this field have been successfully done with

live animals.

The Life Extension Society feels that life can be extended by the freezing of the body of a dead person and storing it until science finds a cure for the defect that caused the death.

Assuming that people could be returned to life, I asked Gilbert how this would affect the growing population. He said that the thawing of the people would be regulated by the government according to birth-death ratio.

To help the "thawies" adjust to a new society, they will be placed in colonies of people from their own time. After sufficient orientation, they will be placed in the presumably advanced culture.

According to Gilbert, the people will be removed from storage (the present containers resemble oversize hot water tanks) at a date specified by their will.

Life Extension Society meetings have attracted insurance agents and members of the clergy. Cryogenics could pose some interesting questions for both.

## CIA Lends Equipment

The Central Intelligence Agency has recently placed at the disposal of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences several pieces of photographic equipment. Placed on extended loan were a recording spectrophotometer, a microdensitometer with isodensitracer, a sensitometer, and a high intensity gas laser.

The equipment is part of the CIA grant made to the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences. The grant also included stipends to students doing senior research in photoscience. The School's faculty is in complete control of the equipment and stipends, as the grant was made by the federal government on a no strings attached basis.

The equipment is basically used to measure various responses of the photographic process. The spectrophotometer measures densities of samples to various wavelengths of light and plots the data automatically on a graph. The microdensitometer, a Joyce Loebel instrument, measures the density of an area as small as a square micron. The sensitometer provides a repeatable exposure to a sample of photographic material, and the laser is used to evaluate lens design.

The equipment, worth in excess of \$50,000, will be used primarily for senior research on photoscience. The CIA has been among those organizations recruiting on campus for graduates.

## EXHIBITION

An exhibition of recent photographs by two faculty members of the RIT School of Photography, Brad Hindson and Don Dickinson, will be held April 10-28, fourth floor, 50 W. Main St., RIT.

## End of CIA

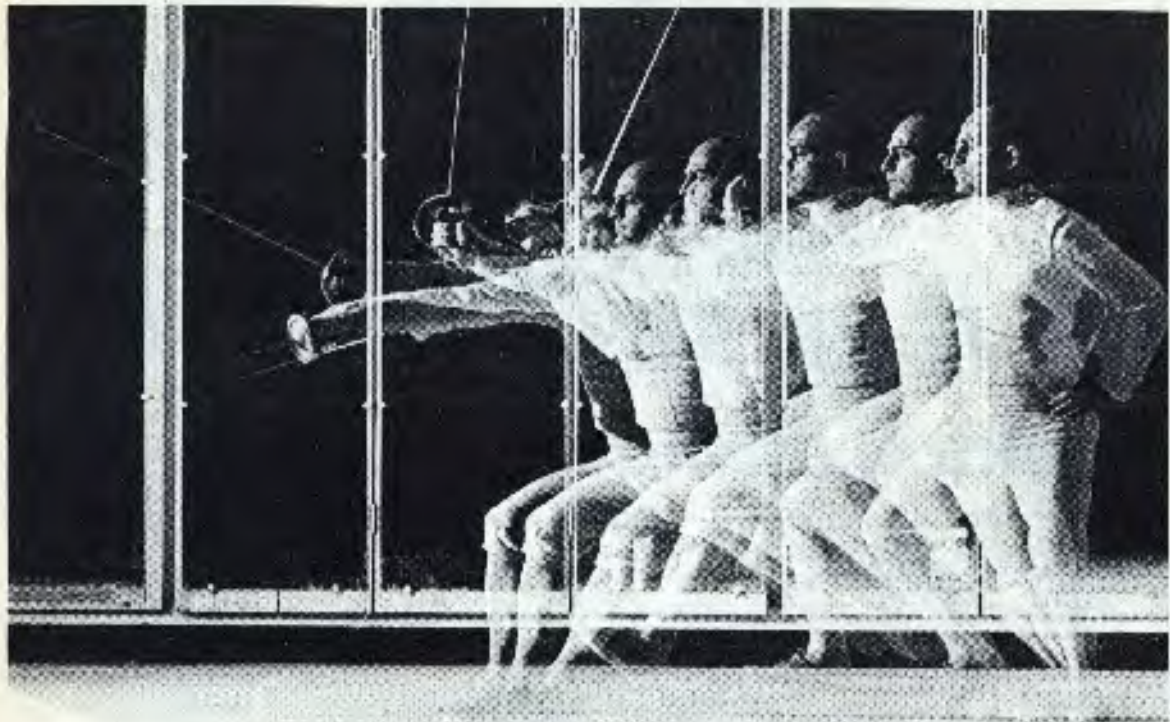
(Continued from page 1)

revealed the NSA-CIA connection. Few NSA leaders, however, were said to know about the relationship.

The reason for establishing the connection in the early 1950's, Groves said, was NSA's inability to get money from private groups. James Reston, New York Times columnist, said the financial crisis first arose when American students broke away from the Communist-dominated International Union of Students (IUS) in 1948 after the Communist takeover of Yugoslavia.

Former CIA head Allen Dulles acknowledged that the relationship was beneficial to the CIA. U. S. student representation at international congresses, made possible through CIA funds, provided a buffer against Communist student domination of such meetings.

by Folkman



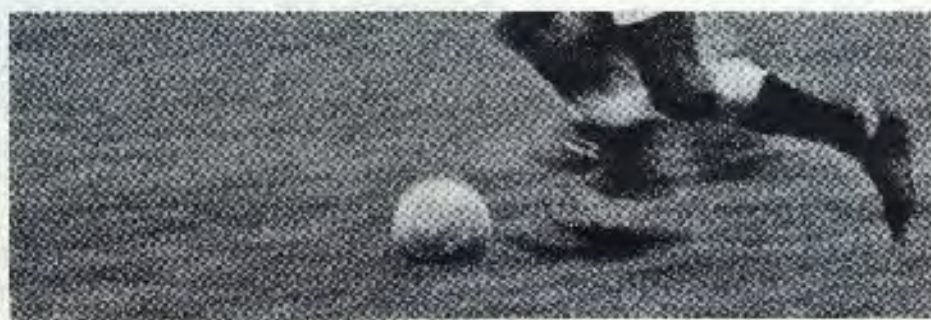
## IMAGES OF MOVEMENT



the sweeping arc of light as the geometry of a tennis swing is completed . . . a flash of steel lunging at an opponent . . . flying feet across a hard-packed track . . . a graceful spin on glass-surfaced ice. . .

The tension of muscles, the perfection of technique, the rigors of energy make the athlete a source of motion that only the camera can record.

Photography by Andy Davidhazy



# College Population To Increase Rapidly

The U. S. college population will increase four times as fast as the national population during the coming decade, the U. S. Office of Education predicts.

In its annual projection of school data, the Office foresees a 12 percent rise in overall school enrollment by 1975-76 — about the same as the anticipated growth in the nation's population. The projected jump in college enrollment is 49 percent.

"The projected boom in college population underlines the foresight of Congress in enacting new programs, such as the Higher Education Act of 1965," according to Dr. Paul A. Miller, assistant secretary for Education of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

"American colleges are better prepared to accept larger numbers of students, thanks to the increased federal aid made available for construction of college buildings and the training of

qualified college teachers." The Office of Education said the steep gain in college enrollment is expected to result from higher birth rates in the late 1940's and 1950's, together with the increasing proportion of students who go to college and then do graduate work.

Despite the boom in college attendance, the proportion of the population attending school in 1975-76 will be about the same as today (three out of 10), the Office said. This is because proportionately the 5-17 age group will not increase as fast as the total population.

Numerically, the forecast shapes up as follows:

About 63 million Americans will be in school in 1975-76, compared with 56 million in 1966-67.

During the same period, the national population will increase from about 196 million to about 220 million.

Colleges and universities are expected to enroll about 9 million degree-seeking students in 1975-76, compared with 6.1 million enrolled in 1966-67.

About one-third of the college age population (18-24) may be in higher education institutions 10 years from now.

College and university teachers may number 640,000 in 1975, up 36 percent from this year's estimate of 470,000.

The report, *Projections of Educational Statistics to 1976-76*, also contains data on school graduates and expenditures.

## \$80,000

(Continued from page 1)

zation and to present the views of the Reporter. Fraga stated the Reporter is opposed to any control by SA's Communications Board.

Senators questioned Kudola and Fraga on many of the current issues concerning campus newspapers. The Reporter representatives assured the governing body that the only censorship would be self-censorship.

Senate approved the Communications Board after debate on positioning of its constitution in the Senate constitution. Several of the members of the board were ratified, including the new Director of Communications, Douglas Wadden.

The constitution of the student financed newspaper, *The Student Advocate*, was presented and tabled for one week.

### SPLIT CAMPUS

The results of a recent transportation survey were released and a suggestion for free bus service for the split campus was approved to be sent to the administration.

The suggestions included a schedule for free bus service between campuses on Monday through Friday next year. The survey showed the most students were willing to pay for bussing on weekends.

### LOWER STANDARDS

Doug Laughton, printing senator, proposed a change in the Senate constitution to lower grade standards for senators and officers. He introduced this proposal because of the lack of petitions for senators and candidates for the executive positions. After a lengthy debate the motion was defeated.

Also to promote student interest in student government, Laughton proposed a measure that would provide pay for student government personnel. The motion was tabled for one week.

### LSD

An allotment of \$1,500 to bring speakers of opposing views on LSD was approved after a lively debate.

Timothy Leary, the main cause of the debate, will present the pro side of LSD.

## Survey Shows Auto Preferences

by John Caudle

Ever wonder what a student drives? A visual survey of RIT lots show some interesting results.

Volkswagens definitely have the upper hand as far as prevalence is concerned. Forty-nine VW's rested in the approved lots, while 27 were found lurking on side streets and other corner lots.

The Mustang came in second best, with a grand total of 28. Of these sports, 21 could be found in the lots.

Corvettes tallied seven. The average year seems to be 1963. Undoubtedly there are many more Vettes cluttering up the lots at different times of the year, so that an accurate count is impossible.

Mongrels in the lots were: four new GTO's, a Camaro, a Lotus Cortina, a Land Rover, a Bronco (with mags), and an Avanti. Nowhere but nowhere were a Cheeta or Tiger.

## ACTIVITIES HOUR

George S. Schuyler, well known political conservative will speak here Tuesday during activities hour. Schuyler's topic, at the SAB sponsored event, will be communism in civil rights movements.

staff editor of the *Pittsburg Courier*, Schuyler has been a widely-read columnist and author. He has traveled in every state of the Union, and to many other countries. He is the author of two novels, *Slaves Today* and *Black No More*.

# Sports

Sports Editor: Jack Kerner

Friday, April 7, 1967

## RIT Track Team Seeks Candidates

Warmer weather is now on its way and with it the track team makes its call for candidates of the outdoor track team. Any men interested should either report to Coach Peter Todd or to practice any night at 5.

This year the team will be led by Captain Chuck Bennett, a third-year math major. Bennett's main event is the hurdles. He holds the school record in the 330-yd. intermediate hurdles.

The spikers will officially open their season on the 22nd of April at Roberts Wesleyan. The following week the Tigers will travel to

Ithaca and will also find competition in the Mohawk Valley Relays. The season will then come to a climax when a select few will enter the Penn Relays, a meet of national status.

Although it is not listed on the schedule of meets, a number of Tiger distance runners are planning to run in the world famous Boston Marathon, a jaunt of about 26 miles. The marathon takes place on April 19th; with it, the Penn Relays, and the rest of the meets which have been slated, the season will prove to be an exciting one.

## tiger tracks

by Jack Kerner

## fantastix!

The Sports Car Club held their Spring rally, labelled Fantastix, '67, Friday evening. The event started at the Quad, a little late, but just the same it started. There were many participants and as many onlookers. But what impressed me the most was the turnout of sportscars, especially the Triumphs, MGs and Foreign jobbers, and even a Volkswagen! In the American field there were two Sting Rays, a couple of 'vairs and a few others that were run of the mill stock, including a sporty '58 Plymouth. I must admit that I was rather disappointed that there were no XKEs in the Rally.

In all, after the Rally Master made it there with the score sheets and Instruction sheets, 38 cars were entered: Due to the lateness of the Rallymaster the event did not get under way until 7:30. After the applicants were signed in everything went smoothly except when somebody asked "where's the checkers?" But aside from the trivial questions the start of the rally was uneventful. The drivers were to start one minute after the preceding car. Although the cars were numbered 1 through 38, I've never known 5 to come before 3. The last car pulled out at 8:02.

The officials picked up the trophies and folded the tables and took off for Foster's Inn in East Avon, where the awards were to be presented. No sooner had they left, when 5 cars pulled into the quad. Wondering what had happened I went over to talk to one of the navigators. As it turned out they (let's say their navigators) couldn't find the directional signs. They ended up starting over. I looked over the route instructions and wished them the best of luck—they were going to need it. It was the first time I had ever seen RIT spelled RIP.

## Rick Covalciuc Retains Title

Rick Covalciuc retained his crown for the Men's Singles in the Monroe County Table Tennis Championships Sunday night at St. John Fisher College by defeating Mike Ezzo.

Covalciuc decisioned Ezzo 21-11, 21-16, 15-21, and 21-9 to keep his throne. The two opponents teamed up to take the doubles title by defeating John Kazak and Gary Wall 21-19, 21-19, 19-21, and 21-16.

## TRACK SCHEDULE

April 22 Roberts Wesleyan

25 Ithaca

26 Mohawk Valley Relays (for frosh only)

28-29 Penn Relays

28-29 Penn Relays

May 3 Roberts Wesleyan

9 Oswego and Brockport

13 Niagara and Canisius

20 Hobart and St. Lawrence

## 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 Geneseo Valley Park

Starting time:  
2:00 P.M. Saturdays and  
4:00 P.M. Weekdays