

# Senate Approves Student Association 1967-68 Budget

by Grant Hamilton  
News Editor

Student Senate passed the 1967-68 Student Association budget after minor changes were made. In an extremely long meeting, budgets for WITR and the College Union were altered before the budget was passed Monday.

The change in the budget took \$2000 from the College Union and placed it in WITR's capital fund, giving the station a capital budget of \$10,000.

Budgets for WITR, THE Advocate, Symposium and Techmila report from the Communications

were tabled last week pending a Board. Douglas Wadden, director of communications, stated that the board is not responsible for resolving the current situation because it was created to deal with long range policies. He accused Senate of procrastination and using the communications board as a scapegoat.

Representatives from Techmila, Symposium, WITR, and the Advocate were on hand for questioning.

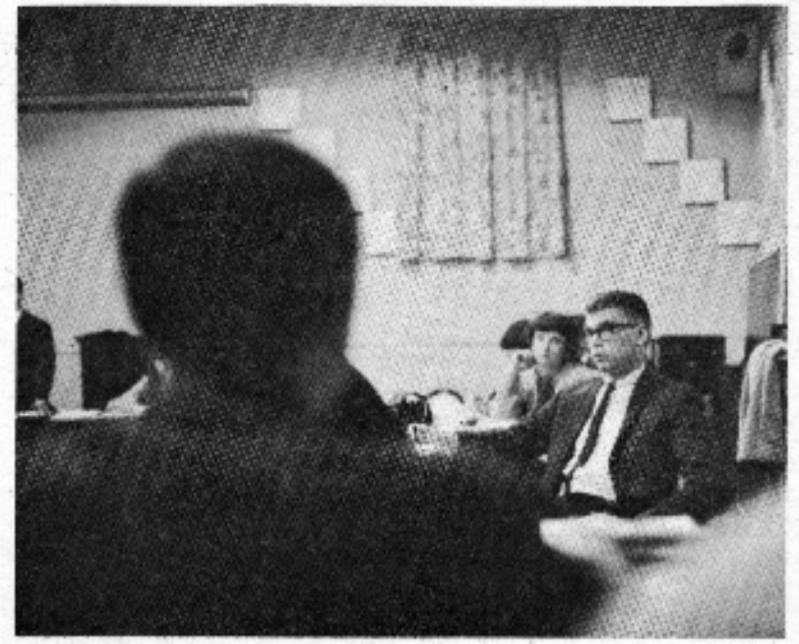
Gary Metz, from Symposium, presented several letters and arguments supporting the literary magazine. After debating the is-

sue, Senate defeated a resolution that would deny funds.

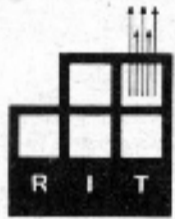
Techmila representatives presented arguments for their budget, stating that they will have to cut back to operate with a \$25,000 budget because of an increased number of books necessary.

WITR and Advocate officials answered questions posed by the senators.

The major items on the budget as passed were: Student Association, \$10,710; Symposium, \$3,300; Techmila, \$25,000; the Advocate, \$9,000; WITR capital, \$10,000; College Union, \$32,000.



SENATOR SPEAKS—Don Hanson questions representatives of communication media during Monday night's Senate meeting. (Photo by Bob Kudola)



reporting the news while it's news

## Reporter

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

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### Spring Weekend Opens Today; Ray Charles Appears Sunday

Spring Weekend activities officially start today at noon with the cancellation of classes, followed by a picnic on the SAC lawn. The lawn will be decorated to fit the theme of "the Land of the Munchkins."

"Emerald City," this year's talent show, promises to be even more successful than last year's. Awards for the best student talent will be \$70, \$40, and \$20. The show is at 2 p.m. in the gym, and admission is free.

A world of fun and games will highlight "Never-Never Land," the carnival and dance set for tonight. At 9:30 the dance will begin with entertainment by the Coachmen. The carnival will be held in the ice rink starting at 8 p.m.

Saturday morning at 10:30 the champagne breakfast, "Mad Hatter's Tea Party," will be a highlight of the weekend. The event will feature dancing to the Ken Purcell Trio in Ritter-Clark gym.

The "Glass Slipper Ball" will be held at Midtown Plaza with music by Vic Plati and his orchestra. Midtown will be decorated for the affair, which begins at 9 p.m.

"Fantasia," the closing event of the weekend, will be held at the Auditorium Theater at 2 p.m. Sunday, featuring the genius of Ray Charles and his Raellets. Jackie Vernon, top comedy performer, will appear with Charles.

Tickets purchased as a package deal are \$12 as compared to \$16 if purchased separately. Tickets will be available at the doors of all events.

"It's a Child's World" was created by the Spring Weekend Committee, consisting of: David Jones, chairman; Doug Wadden, publicity director; Brian Moore, Sunday concert; Sandy Donatucci, talent show; Beth Hooghkirk, talent show; Joe Ford, outdoor

advertising; Gayle Dawson, art; Brenda Erdle, art; Bob Cappola, photography, Carolyn Emler, art; Joan Davis, judging; Jo Ann Gaylord, Miss RIT — Mr. Campus; Ed Russo, tickets; Sandy Rieff, printing; Jan Wynkoop, secretary; Clyde Solenski, finance; tant chairman; Sue Gerhardt, Friday afternoon; Kevin Keator,

Friday afternoon; John Seibt, carnival; Maria Mendicino, Saturday night; Fred Berger, Saturday night; Diana DeSlo, breakfast; Bill Heimbach, breakfast; Bob Kieser, APO representative; and William Rose, adviser.

The symbol for the weekend and its adaptations was designed by Donna Benjamin.

### By Decem Jani CIAE To Investigate Teaching Effectiveness

by Jean Guy Naud

Sponsored by Decem Jani, the Committee to Investigate Academic Effectiveness, will conduct a teacher's evaluation during the week of May 15th. The main purpose of the evaluation is to improve the instructional program at RIT by giving the students the opportunity to evaluate teaching effectiveness.

There will be 15 points for students consideration.

The 15 points are:

1. Demonstrates knowledge of subject matter.
2. Organizes subject matter well.
3. Achieves stated objectives of course.
4. Adheres to a reasonable and well-planned program.
5. Uses a variety of effective teaching methods and materials.
6. Gives and makes use of clear and meaningful assignments.
7. Uses effective review to help students learn.

8. Begins and ends class on time and when scheduled.

9. Uses grading procedures which give results helpful for the students.

10. Reviews tests as aids to learning.

11. Relates theory to practice.

12. Stimulates interest and independent thinking.

13. Permits and listens to a discussion of both sides of a debatable question.

14. Appears poised and comfortable in front of a group.

15. How does this instructor rank (compare) with others you have had at RIT or elsewhere?

The results of this survey will be distributed to each department and to each instructor where appropriate consideration will be given. The results will not be distributed to the students.

Students in each class will be delegated to collect the cards that will be distributed by the instructor during class time.

### Student Charged In Narcotics Raid

Rochester police and state narcotics agents swept down on an RIT Art and Design junior and a Tech grad along with two other men Saturday morning about 1 a. m. as the four were arrested on narcotics charges. The raids culminated, according to detectives, two months of surveillance of Rochester college campus drug activities. About \$5,000 worth of marijuana was confiscated.

Warren T. Ranney, 27, of 275 Plymouth Ave. S., an RIT A&D junior, was charged with selling marijuana, a felony.

Brock Palmer, 25, of 114 Troup St., a 1966 RIT grad, was charged with two counts of possessing marijuana.

The other two men were Jerome Larkins, 33, of 140 Bronson Ave., charged with one count of possession and William J. Irvin, 28, of 6 Stanley St., charged with being an inmate of a house where drugs were being sold illegally, a misdemeanor.

Detective Supervisor Jack Gerbino said the haul was "the largest of the year."

According to Gerbino two Turkish water smoking pipes, marijuana seeds and "manicured" marijuana (powder) were confiscated.

Dr. James B. Campbell, vice president of Student Personnel Services, said that the Institute will not expel Ranney. "It's up to the Student Court to decide whether he will remain at RIT," said Campbell.

According to the RIT administrator, the Student Senate passed a resolution this year which stated that the Student Association abides by the laws of New York State and the Federal government and deems any use or possession of drugs as illegal and grounds for expulsion.

Campbell said that he knows of no undercover operations on the campus and that if any law enforcement organization had a man registered as a student, they would notify him.

"Decem Jani is not conducting an investigation into drugs on campus, nobody under administration approval is," said the Tech vice president.

"This action took place off-

campus and the Institute has not been requested by the student to assist him. We are willing to take part in this problem, but we have not been, as yet, asked to," said Campbell.

### Campus Strike Lingers On

The construction workers strike at the new campus lingered into its second week as three of the four unions continued their walk-out against the contractors.

One of the striking unions, the Sheet Metal Workers Local 46, has accepted the contractor's offer and will end its strike. However, the sheet metal workers will not cross the other unions' picket lines and in effect will not return to work until the other striking unions return.

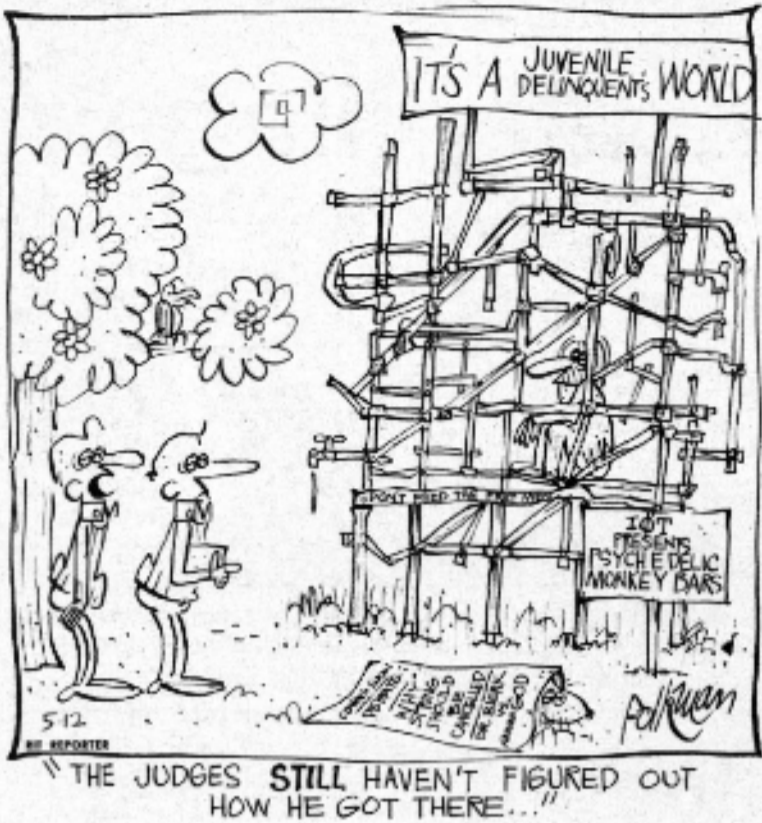
The unions still on strike are Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Local 11, Painters Local 150, and Roofers Local 22.

Picketing by the bricklayers and painters has shut down virtually all major construction on the Tech new campus, Xerox tower, and the RG&E nuclear power facility in Webster, among other sites.

In a related development the concrete drivers' strike is still in effect after the union rejected an offer by the concrete companies. The drivers' strike has moved into its third week in its deadlocked situation. It is expected that the companies and unions will continue meeting with State Labor Mediator Milton Goldberg to try to end the walk-out.

The concrete drivers struck a week before the construction workers walked out. If the painters, masons and roofers return to work, construction will progress without the concrete drivers. Many sites have improvised their own methods of mixing concrete on the spot.





# letters to the editor

## WE ARE CONCERNED

To the students, faculty, and administration:

We concerned residents of Nathaniel Rochester Hall ask WHY:

1. haven't we seen the Director of Men's Housing and Head Resident attempting to improve the living environment which they have provided us?
2. are we subjected to — — — kissing advisors?
3. are facilities kept in such deplorable operating conditions?

Examples:

- a. Bathroom fixtures (for those who have them).
  - b. decor.
  - c. Heating system (temperature control).
4. are residents subjected to freshman controls such as dorm council and Judiciary Court?
  5. are we not offered more recreational opportunities within the dormitory?

6. are there such limited dark-room facilities, when there are students of photography and printing as residents?

7. are residents' suggestions for improvements neglected?

8. aren't repairs made when requested?

9. do we have to study under 75 watt light bulbs?

10. aren't our windows cleaned since we can not remove the screens and clean the windows ourselves? (Is there really an inner loop?)

11. is linen service offered when sheets aren't always clean, are torn, and are too small?

12. are times for linen exchange so inconveniently arranged?

13. do we have to write to the newspaper in order to be heard?

Questioningly,

Stuart Taube (Pr 2)

Brad Primeau (Photo 1)

John Hoenstein (Photo 1)

Mike Romeo (Photo 1)

P.S. Why does RIT's men's housing produce negative attitudes?

## REALLY 'BUGS'

Dear Editor:

It seems as if we've finally reached the point at which we feel it's time to voice our opinion of the newspaper situation here at RIT.

The one thing that really 'bugs' us is the column written by Ron Antos, Dave Jones, and Joe Ford. Week after week they write and they write —. But what do they write about? They write about themselves, their dear old fraternity, and everything that revolves around their fraternity.

If they're so interested in the students getting both sides of the story, why don't they start writing?

The information which they contribute in the newspaper is restricted to the interests of a small percentage of readers on our campus.

Another disturbing portion of the column is that which is devoted

to fraternity athletics. Again, week after week the article is always slanted toward the writers' fraternity. His fraternity's games always get the extensive write-up. "Meanwhile, Phi Sigma Kappa vaulted into second place."

We're paying for the paper, so why don't they start writing for us, the student body, instead of themselves and their "in group."

In conclusion, all that we have to say to these dear writers is, Why don't you start writing objectively?

Jeff Goro (Pr 1)

Bruce Grayson (Bus 2)

## COMBINATION

Ed. Note: We feel that those who write letters to appear in both the Reporter and the Advocate should submit copy on Monday morning so that the letter appears in both newspapers during the same week of publication.

Dear Editor:

It is becoming increasingly obvious that the war between the Reporter and the Advocate has but begun. Neither side is going to give in, even after the elections.

Since this nonsense began, the Reporter's staff has been given a free hand. The Reporter has ceased to be the official house organ of the administration. At the same time, the Reporter has lost most of its reporting staff, and no paper can keep publishing without much backbreaking work.

The original problem, so it seemed on the surface, was that the School of Printing gave the Reporter's people a hard time about the use of the typesetting equipment, and in this way censored what was non-administrative. This game is called politics.

Since the Graphic Arts Research Center (GARC), which is supposed to be a separate financial entity, has not been brow-beaten, I can only surmise that the GARC is "A-OK."

The Advocate does have some of the writing talent, (though by the quality much of the talent has simply quit in protest to both papers) and its makeup is not bad. The reproduction, however, is so poor that the photographs cannot be read. The Advocate needs the GARC labs.

The end product is clear. One newspaper (The Reporting-Advocate, if you must) which uses the facilities of GARC, but keeps out of the Printing (Censors) Dept.

by buying its reproduction copy outside of the RIT system. This should keep the student (?-SAB?) body happy, and give the administration a pretty paper, which is all that either can expect.

F. A. McKee Jr. (Photo 4)

skirting  
the  
issues

by Lee Hill

## COMPLETE SISTERS

Lacking the mechanical prowess and muscular dexterity necessary to produce engineering wonders, the sisters of the sororities on campus manage to hold their own every year in the Spring Weekend outdoor competition. This year was no exception with the girls working long hours on construction, only to be drenched in our "seasonable" May weather.

Both Alpha Xi and Alpha Sigma have developed their ideas in a creative interpretation that seems to be less than prominent in the fraternities' displays. We may be handicapped physically (referring of course to musculature!), but the woman's touch is the creative one. Intricate wiring and motorized movement aren't all it takes to make a great exhibit.

Alpha Xi's shoe, disregarding their "slight mistake in construction," is a clever, attractive adaptation of the theme and is reminiscent of the illustrations found in those books written by Hans Christian Anderson and the Grimm brothers which you could never quite give up and are housed in a portion of the attic that is returned to once a year.

Alpha Sigma's tree house is straight out of the backyard. You can almost see Dennis the Menace's blond locks peeking from behind the door with the trustworthy pooch waiting patiently beneath.

Okay, so Theta Xi designed this great dragon thing that moves all over, and TEP has another castle rising beside Frannie B. For the little details that give an outdoor the something special that makes it human and not just mechanical take a good close look at what the womenfolk have come up with. And they say we're handicapped?

## editorials

### a time to remember

Each year hundreds of students put in thousands of man hours designing and building outdoor displays and carnival booths for the biggest social event of the year—Spring Weekend.

Working many long hours for awards and recognition, they also work for you to make the weekend a memory that few RIT graduates should be without in the years to come.

There is, undoubtedly, no other school in the area with a weekend to rival ours. The color, excitement, and gaiety that prevail are the hallmarks of a well-planned, fascinating experience. Let's make it a well-attended weekend as well.

The editors of the Reporter urge all of you to participate in the weekend events. Go to the carnival tonight, the breakfast tomorrow morning, the formal at night and the concert with the fantastic Ray Charles, Sunday.

The amount of money necessary is negligible in comparison with the reward—a weekend rich in experience.

P.J.F.

### luxury?

Now, after Student Association President Ray Baker asked the students to decide on the Reporter-Advocate issue without regard to cost, the question raised is, "Can we afford the luxury of two papers?"

First, the Reporter feels that it is necessary to clear up some of the misconceptions about the cost of running two newspapers. Although no actual breakdown of costs is available, it has been estimated that the Reporter annually costs approximately \$25,000 to produce. However, the majority of the cost would not be eliminated if the Reporter was discontinued. The Web Lab would still operate and newspaper production classes would continue. The only cost that would be eliminated would be our operating budget. An estimate of those items would be approximately \$5,000. The student pays about 60 percent of the bill for running the Institute, therefore you are paying approximately one dollar per year for the Reporter (less the money we receive for advertising).

A dollar a year really isn't much for the benefit of competition. It isn't much for the insurance of having a newspaper that will continue even if Student Association runs out of money. It isn't much for a newspaper that can cut advertising to print your news.

Luxury? We don't think so!

G.M.H.

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## Sammy Davis Jr. Steals the Show



by Lee Hill  
Feature Editor

"You're gonna hear from me!"

Sammy Davis Jr. stepped onto the stage at the War Memorial Thursday, May 4, exercised his versatility, and captured the admiration of an audience eager to offer it to "the world's greatest entertainer" in a concert sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Overated billing? Not so.

He sang: ballads to soul, Broadway to love songs, with enough feeling to expose the emotions of everyone who cares even a little.

He danced: prancing on the stage with perfect control and exuberant spirit.

He mimed: doing impersonations ranging from "buddy" Frank Sinatra to Humphrey Bogart.

He kidded: his religion and his race, a collection of ethnic cliches guaranteed to prove the the idiocy of the bigot; and the White House, "I've played three command performances for the Queen of England, but I ain't been invited to the ranch yet!"

An hour and forty-five minutes of pure talent just didn't seem long enough. Admittedly a "ham," it took him approximately 10 minutes to loosen his tie, take off his jacket and get down to "work." Then his exuberance held the audience enthralled.

They rocked with him, cried with him, laughed at his nutty humor and listened with unabashed awe as the velvet voice sang a tender love song.

Included in the program were the songs that identify best with Sammy Davis, "What Kind of Fool Am I?," "As Long As She Needs Me;" an ecstatic tribute to Ray Charles; a groovy medley with only drum accompaniment; and the best of his favorite composer, Leslie Bricusse.

George Rhodes conducted an orchestra willing and able to do Mr. Davis' bidding and eager to have him join them to expose yet another facet of his talent.

An evening well worth the bother, an unforgettable experience—the meeting of Sammy Davis Jr. and Rochester.

## Loyalty Oath

# Is Our Faculty Illegal?

by Bill Gast  
Campus Editor

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States of America and the Constitution of the State of New York, and that I will faithfully discharge, according to the best of my ability, the duties of the position of . . . at Rochester Institute of Technology to which I am now assigned."

This is the loyalty oath which all faculty members in the State of New York are required to take upon entering a teaching position. The oath is mandatory according to section 3002 of the Education Law. It should be administered by the president of the school or some official of the school with proper authority.

A letter, dated April 6, 1967, from the state educational department stated that the majority of the RIT faculty had not signed the oath, according to Dr. Leo F. Smith, vice president in charge of Academic Administration at RIT.

## ASAS Elects Knorr President

Robert W. Knorr (A&D 3) has been elected President of the Art Students' Art Society for 1967-68, succeeding Mark E. Greenlund (A&D 4).

Sue Thompson (A&D 3) will serve as Vice President with Carl Raffrey (A&D 3) Recording Secretary, and John Almekinder (A&D 3) as Treasurer. Elected Corresponding Secretary was Sandra Mchajluk (A&D 3), along with Teresa Mendez (A&D 2) as Social Chairman, and Bernard Dick (A&D 3) as Historian. Joseph Frontuto (A&D 3) will be Director of Public Relations. Co-advisors for the ASAS are Philip W. Bornarth and John Solowski.

ASAS is comprised of students from the School of Art and Design, the School for American Craftsmen, and Photo Illustration. New members are always welcome. Notices of meetings are posted on the main floor of the Bevier Building.

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Dr. Smith said that once a faculty member signs the oath, he is never required to sign it again. The faculty members who have never signed the oath will be required to do so in the future.

Dr. Smith said that after the Feinberg Law was repealed by the Supreme Court several years

ago, the administration thought it would not be mandatory to administer this oath to faculty members. The Feinberg Law required a teacher to swear that he had never been a member of the Communist party.

Dr. Smith stated that as long as a teacher does not overtly refuse to sign the oath no action would be taken. "If a teacher would refuse to sign the oath, he said the faculty member would be discharged. "If RIT was lax in having the oaths signed, the state would exert small pressures which would not be too serious. If the laxness continued more serious ones could be taken.

The protest of the educational world, according to Dr. Smith, is that the oath singles out the educational people and not other professions such as engineers.

According to Dr. Smith, most of the schools in New York State are in a similar situation. He said that a number of other states also have such an oath.

## Pi Sigma Delta Elects Officers

Pi Sigma Delta, Professional Society of the College of Business, has elected officers for the forthcoming academic year, 1967-68. President-Elect is Mary Jo Rudack (FA 3); Senior Vice President is Birean Cardner (Ret 2); Pledge Mistress is Alice Burns (Ret 3); Scribe is Nancy Jayn Eisen (Ret 2); Recording Secretary is Sylvia Barone (Ret 3); and Treasurer is June Adelman (Ret 3).

Pi Sigma Delta is planning to become affiliated with Phi Gamma Nu, National Business Sorority, this spring. Officers elected this spring will act as the first leaders of the newly installed sorority.

## Black Names 33 To Housing Staff

James Black, Director of Men's Housing, has announced the appointment of 33 students to the Housing staff. The men will serve as resident advisers and resident assistants in the men's resident halls.

Appointed to serve at NRH as advisers are: Dennis Branam (Pr 2), Peter Chambliss (Photo 2), Howard Gralla (Pr 3), Ken Hageman (Pr 3), Dave Hamblett (Pr 3), Jack Hoyt (Photo 3), John Sterba (Photo 1), and John T. Williams (Pr 3).

Assistants for NRH are: Bruce Bean (Photo 3), Peter Champagne (Pr 1), Grant Hamilton (Pr 2), Stuart Menkes (Pr 1), Bob Mericsko (Photo 1), Paul Mowery (Pr 1), Steve Paes (Photo 1), and James Robinson (A&D 3).

The following have been appointed Resident Advisers at the new campus: Lennie Caruso (Ret 3), Bill Cassidy (Photo 3), Don Culey (Bus Adm 2), Don Haney (Elec 2), Don Hanson (Elec 4), Fred Higham (Pr 3), Dave Park (Bus Am 3), Frank Parriss (Photo 3), Ron Russell (Pr 3), Dennis Tumminia (Mech 2), Sam Walker (Bus Adm 3), and Steve Whittaker (Pr 3).

Assistants at the new campus will be: John Campbell (Chem 2), Rick Cetnar (Bus Adm 3), Les Cuff (Bus Adm 2), and Ed Majewicz (Pr 2).

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# Miss RIT — Mr. Campus Candidates

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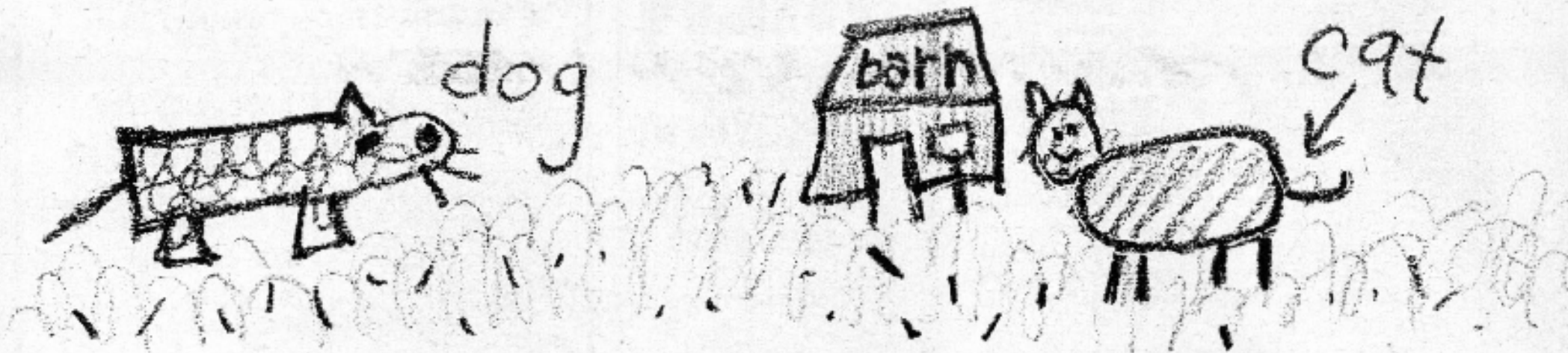
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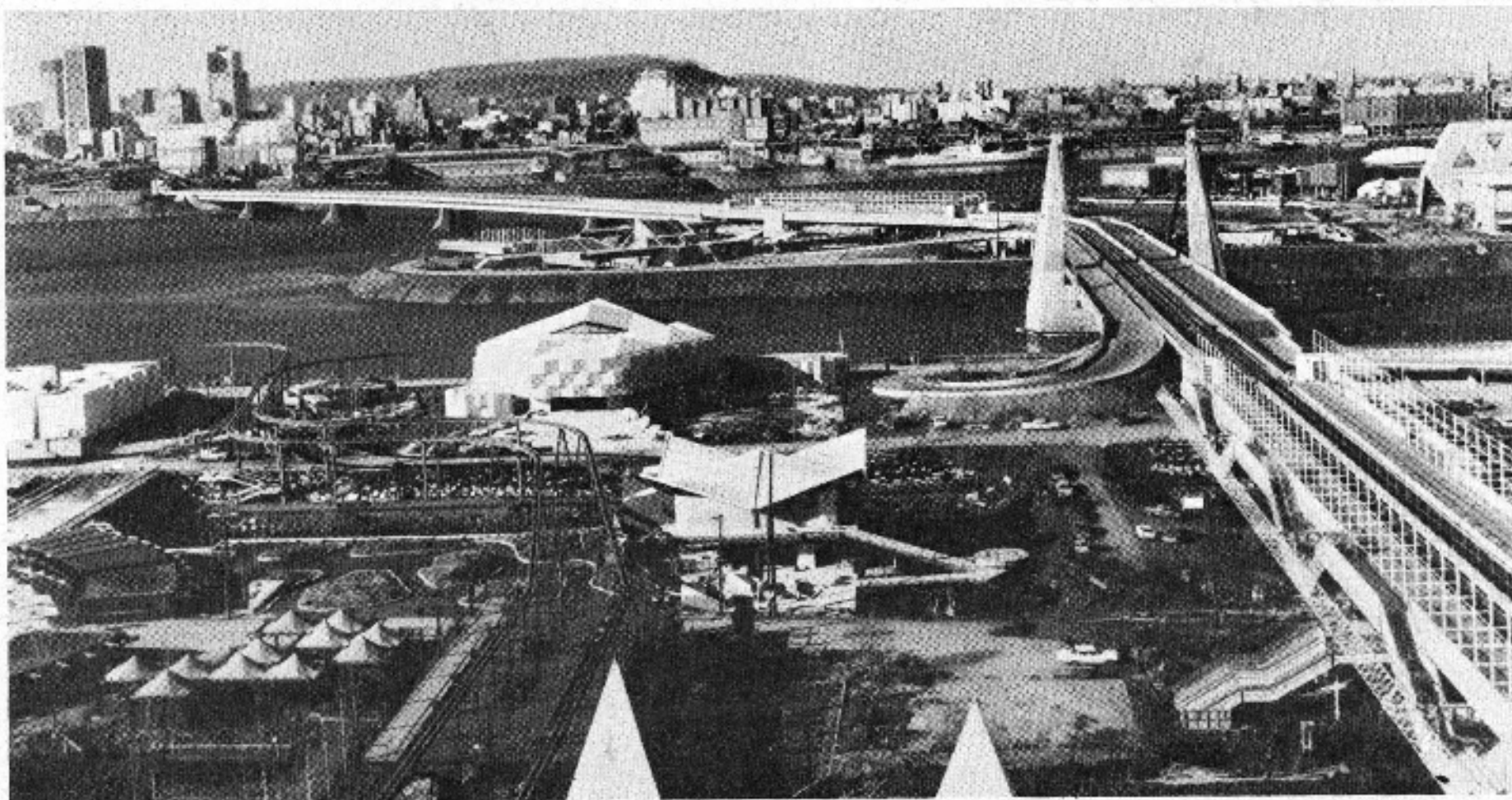
"The Land of the Munchkins"  
Friday, May 12, 12 noon  
SAC lawn; picnic

"The Emerald City"  
Friday, May 12, 2 p.m.  
Student Talent Show; gym  
Expo '67 Raffle

"Never, Never Land"  
Friday, May 12, 8 p.m.  
Carnival, Ice Rink  
Dance following; beer

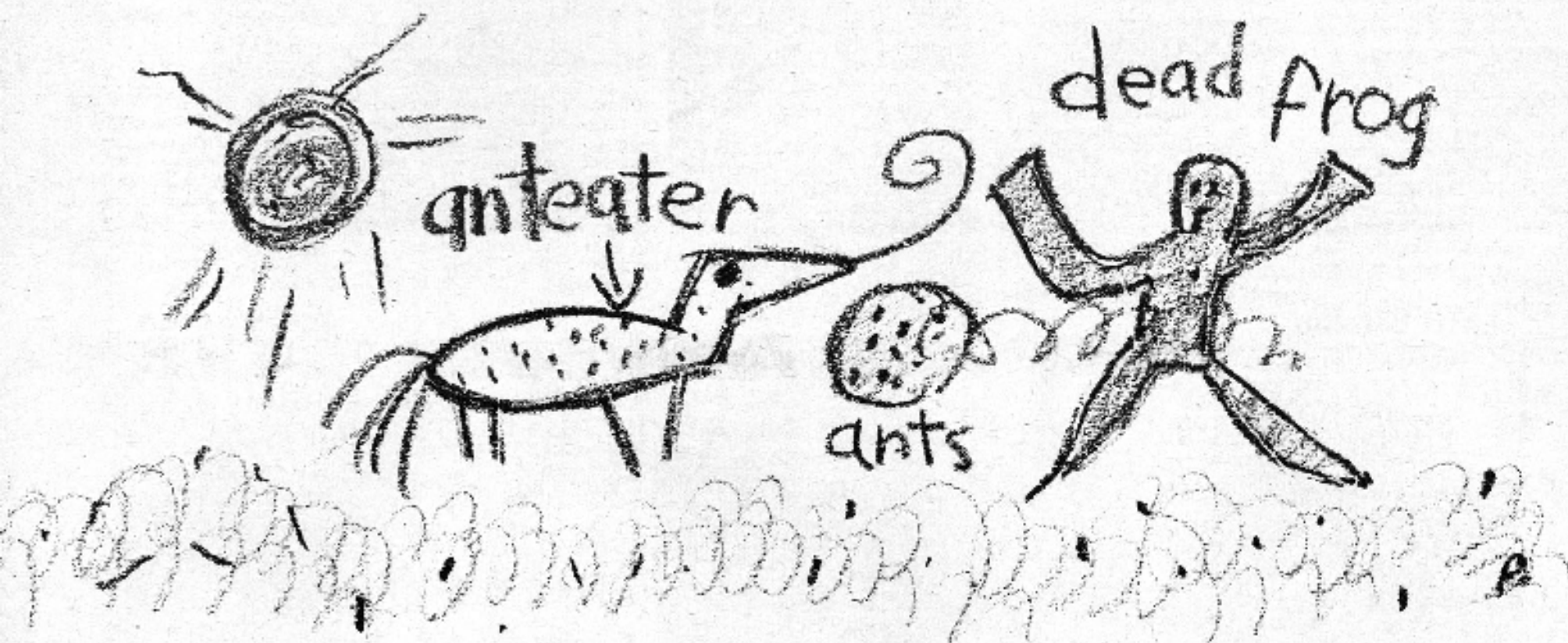


# Spring Weekend '67 Opens Today...



Spring Weekend '67 today offers you the chance to win a trip for two to Expo '67. An all-expense-paid weekend in Montreal for you and your date compliments of Spring Weekend. All you have to do to win is bring your student I. D. card to this afternoon's picnic, obtain your free raffle ticket, and be present at the talent show in the gym following the picnic.

Due to the fact that this is the last Spring Weekend on the "old campus," participation is expected to be the best yet. The Spring Weekend Committee has been working since last fall to plan this weekend that will never be forgotten. It's all yours. . . .



"Mad Hatters Tea Party"  
Saturday, May 13, 10:30 a.m.  
Champagne Breakfast; gym  
dancing with Ken Purtell Trio

"Glass Slipper Ball"  
Saturday, May 13, 9 p.m.  
Formal Dance, Midtown Plaza  
Vic Platé and Orchestra

"Fantasia"  
Sunday, May 14, 2 p.m.  
Auditorium Theatre, Concert



# Senate Proposes Change In Dorms, Housing Policy

Senate has proposed changes in housing that would create honor dorms, add facilities, and end the mandatory meal plan. The recommendations were made by Donald Hanson, chairman of a special Senate committee to investigate housing policy.

The proposals for immediate action include an Honor Dorm Association, and added facilities such as televisions and stereos for the lounges in the new dorms.

On required room and board, the committee suggested that only the percentage of students necessary to meet Dormitory Authority specifications be required to live on campus. The meal plan would be required Fall Quarter, but choices and the option of not taking the plan would be instituted the following quarters.

The committee suggested that in the future, honor dorms be expanded and sound rooms, study

rooms and coed lounges be created.

Also in the future, students would be given the choice to live on or off campus. Future dorms should be constructed with suites with a bathroom and kitchen. Coed housing units were also suggested.

The committee was created at the request of the administration. Phase two of the dormitory program has been temporarily halted to study the housing program.

## NRH Room Procedures Announced

If you are planning to live in Nathaniel Rochester Hall next fall quarter, you must follow the procedure listed below for the selection of a room.

A. If you are in a room in NRH this year and wish to live in the same room next fall, you and your roommate for next year, if you know who he will be, must register in the Pioneer Room, Thursday, May 18, between 7 and 8 p.m.

B. If you wish another room for next fall, or are not presently in a room in NRH, you and your roommate for next year must register for a room in the Pioneer Room, Tuesday, May 16, between 8 and 9:30 p.m.

Room selection will be on a first-come, first served basis after 8 p.m.

Only students who have paid their advanced payment may register for rooms. Others will be assigned to vacant spaces. Most four-man rooms will have give men during Fall Quarter. In addition, there is a possibility that 07's and 18's will be three-man rooms Fall Quarter.

### APPLICATIONS

A. Stephen Walls, director of Student Activities, has announced that anyone interested in applying for a student chaperone position for next year should pick up an application form at the Student Activities Center.

According to Walls, the applicants will be interviewed and selected on the basis of qualification.

## Bishop Sheen Due to Speak On May 19

On Friday, May 19, at 8 p.m. the RIT Newman Apostolate will present a guest lecturer in the Ritter-Clark gymnasium.

The Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, newly-appointed Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Rochester, will speak to the student body, the faculty, and the administration of the college, on the subject: "In Defense of Idealism."

The lecture on May 19 is open only to the student body, the faculty, and the administration of RIT, and their friends and relatives. Admission will be by pass only. These passes may be obtained, in whatever quantity desired, from May 8 through May 17, during the noon hour in the corridors of the Eastman and Main Street buildings, or either of the cafeterias. Thereafter they may be obtained, right up to the evening of the lecture, in the Chaplains' Office in the Student Union.

## Annual Tea Held By Pi Sigma Delta

Saturday, May 6, was the date, Ritter-Clark gym was the place, and the sisters of Pi Sigma Delta were all set for their annual tea for in-coming freshmen women, enrolled in the College of Business. You may have been lucky enough to have a sneak preview of the future female population arriving by car, train, and plane from as far as Philadelphia, Pa. and Long Island.

The 150 guests were seated in the gym as the day's program began. Dean Hogadone of the College of Business gave a short speech about RIT and thereafter, to her astonishment, was made an honorary sister of Pi Sigma Delta. Miss Molinari, director of Women's Housing, was also present to show the slide presentation of the new campus and to answer the many questions concerning next year.

The 'Big Treat' followed shortly after as three busses converged on the scene to take both parents and daughters on a tour of the new campus site. It was unanimously agreed that all enjoyed the day as much as Pi Sig enjoyed sponsoring the event.

## In The News . . .

### Spring Weekend Hours

Representative Jay R. Teitelbaum, Rm. 312, passed a motion to extend the open house hours for Spring Weekend. The new hours as stated by Mr. Teitelbaum are, for Saturday, May 13, noon to 7 p.m. and on Sunday, May 14, from noon until 9 p.m. Regular rules for the open house will be in effect.

Teitelbaum also hopes to improve the open house hours for Mens' Housing next year. He says that this Spring Weekend will prove whether or not the students of the Mens' Resident Halls can conduct themselves properly with the more lenient regulations of women in their rooms.

### Freshman Wins Scholarship

Nancy Sypnier, a freshman in the School of Business Administration, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship by the local chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Each year the scholarship is given to a freshman secretarial student to be used toward tuition for the following year. This year's scholarship was awarded at the

annual banquet of the National Secretaries Association held on April 23 at the Manger Hotel.

Before coming to RIT, Miss Sypnier was employed at the Eastman Kodak Co.

She is on the dean's list, a member of the Freshman Council, a cheerleader, and was recently crowned queen of Phi Kappa Tau's weekend.

### WRHA Installs Officers

WRHA elected officers for the forthcoming academic year of '67 '68. President-Elect is Kathy Lester (Ret 2), First Vice President, acting as the WRHA representative to Student Senate is Nancy Jayn Eisen (Ret 2); Second Vice

President, acting as Chairman of Judicial Board is Debbie Elsenheimer (A&D 1); Secretary is Lucille Redmann (Ret 1); and Treasurer is Karen Jensen (A&D 1).

The officers were installed at a Dinner banquet at Hedges Nine Mile Point, May 2.

### Boston Goes Bond

When the manager of Boston's Savoy Theater offered to admit free anyone dressed in a James Bond-type trench coat to a special preview showing of "Casino Royale," a new film that parodies the Bond pictures, he never expected 10,000 college students to show up for the 4 a.m. showing. The crowd "became so huge,"

said manager John P. Sullivan, that the Savoy opened its doors at 1:30 to attempt to accommodate the James Bonds.

Boston police sent 75 officers to the scene to quell the rioters, part of Boston's 300,000 college population.

Casino Royale is now playing in Rochester at Lowe's Theater on Monroe Avenue.

### Peace Corps Applications

Washington, D.C. — Monday, May 15, is the deadline for persons applying to Peace Corps programs that begin training this summer.

Applicants should send completed questionnaires — obtainable from the Peace Corps Liaison on campus or at most Post Offices — to Office of Selection, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C.

### Advertisement Abandoned

Elizabeth Freedman, 19, the coed who advertised for a husband, is going to get out of her University of Pennsylvania dormitory in the fall.

The school has accepted her application for one of two housekeeping dorms Penn will open as an experiment. Miss Freedman, of New Rochelle, N.Y., said in her

ad that she needed a temporary spouse with an apartment because the dorm was too noisy for concentration on studies. Single women at Penn must live in dorms until they are seniors — or married.

She said she received hundreds of marriage proposals before abandoning the idea.

## EBC Conducts Opinion Poll

The Election Board of Controls began circulation of an opinion poll Monday. It included questions on the major issues facing student and student government.

Doug Laughton, chairman of EBC, stated that the students seem pleased that their opinions were being asked by the student government. He said that the results will take some time to compile.

## ASAS Sponsors Art Exhibit

The Art School Art Society has announced the likely prospect of a exhibit of all Society members' work, to be held at the Oak Hill Country Club. The showing will feature a collection of drawings, paintings, and prints.

The collection will cover an area of three rooms, demonstrating the far reaching potential of the artists' intellect and capabilities.

Co-sponsoring the exhibit will be Joseph Frontuto (A&D 3), and Mrs. John A. Emery, Chairman of the Club Committees at Oak Hill. The exhibit is planned to run sometime in May.

### Lord Bupkis



### by Folkman



# Lacrosse Club Wins, Loses Plays Geneseo Tomorrow

The Lacrosse Club posted an 8-4 victory over Hobart May 4, but on Saturday, May 6, lost to a powerful Siena College 12-2.

The RIT Tigers travelled to Siena College last Saturday to face a tough, experienced, varsity Lacrosse team, and came home on the short end of a 12-2 score. This was the best team that the club has played and the best that they have looked all year. Siena, one of the most highly rated Lacrosse teams in western New York, outclassed the Tigers from the opening whistle.

Pete Beazley tallied five times for Siena while Joe McCarty and Roy Candon each tallied twice, Vollmer, Engel, and Sapone rounded out the scoring getting one apiece. Bruce P'Palka and Bill Linthicum got the two RIT goals.

This was RIT's fifth game of the season and the team has high hopes for improving its 2-3 record. It has learned a great deal from the Siena game. The next game is with Corning Community College to be played Wednesday at the new campus at 4. The big game is Saturday of Spring Weekend, when the Tigers take on the Knights of Geneseo State at 2 at the new campus field. Lacrosse is soon to become the newest varsity sport on campus.

The Lacrosse Club defeated the Hobart Lacrosse Club 8-4 last Thursday at the new campus field. This win gave the Tigers a 2-2 record.

It was rough going for the RIT team in the first quarter as Hobart jumped ahead 3-0. The talk

given by Coach Armstrong between quarters proved to be effective as the Tigers went out, tied the score at 4-4 in the middle of the quarter and at the half, held a slim lead of 5-4.

A strong RIT defense held Hobart scoreless through the second half while the Tiger midfield and attack peppered the Hobart goal, getting one goal in the third quarter and two in the fourth.

Bruce O'Palka and George McGraw led the RIT scoring with three each. Dick Jennings and Bill Linthicum each tallied once.

## Fly Fishing Is 'In' This Year

After many years of "illness" fly fishing has recuperated. This year fly casting is number one in the angler's book. On the way "out" is "spinning fever," which does not provide the excitement and enchantment of fly fishing. Spinning left many things to be desired and the "true" fisherman has realized this. He is now back in the groove of dressing his fly lines, tying tapered leaders, and busily tying flies.

The vast majority of anglers are perfectionists at heart and fly fishing is "the" game of the perfectionist. Looking objectively at fly casting, Milt Rosko, in his book, *Secrets of Striped Bass Fishing*, said: "During the past couple of years fly fishing for striped bass has become a status symbol of sorts among striped bass fishermen. Anglers who tried all the various methods of taking bass have found that the ultimate way to take them is with a fly rod. For in fly fishing only a skillful angler will catch stripers, and he must bring to bear a combination of delicate fly presentation and controlled retrieving in order to make a tuft of feathers look appetizing to a striper, and then once having hooked a linesider, show a high degree of skill to land this tough fighter."

Although Rosko mentioned striped bass any gamefish can be substituted and it will still hold true. So remember, when heading for the streams grab your flies, tackle and fly fishing equipment — it's "in"!

By the way, don't get your feet wet — it's a violation of a New York State law.

## athlete of the week

George Southworth was named recipient of the Jim Dalberth Athlete of the Week award yesterday at RIT for his outstanding contributions to the track team last week.

Southworth, a sophomore from Erie, Pa., anchored the RIT two-mile relay team to a third place finish at the LeMoyné Relays last Monday and ran a 50.2 440-yard sprint as the first leg of the sprint medley relay.

Against St. Lawrence University Saturday, Southworth ran a 49.6 quarter mile as anchor man on the mile relay team to assure RIT of its 75-69 meet victory. The Tigers had led by only one, 70-69, before the meet-ending relay event.

George maintains a 4.0 (straight A) average as a chemistry major in RIT's College of Science.

## Golfers Split; Record Now 4-2

by Paul Cross

RIT's varsity golf squad split in golf action last week, beating LeMoyné 7½ to 1½ before losing at St. John Fisher 3½ to 5½.

In the LeMoyné match Joe Rossetti won medalist honors for RIT with a 73. He bested his opponent, Mike O'Connor, 9-8. Bob Honegger, with a 77, beat Jim Porter, 7-5. Gary Legler (RIT) posted a 77 to defeat Hank Fust, two-up. Garry Briddon (RIT) carded a 79 and a 3-2 decision over Cary Griffin. RIT's fifth individual win was recorded by Paul Flagg, who shot an 82 to defeat Jim Marone, 3-2. Henry Wong suffered RIT's lone defeat, losing to Rim Gallagher, 3-5.

In best ball, Honegger teamed with Rossetti to win 8-7. Legler and Briddon scored a two-up decision over their opponents. Flagg and Wong settled for a tie in their doubles action.

The loss to Fisher brought the linksmen's record to 4-2.

Honegger beat Terry Scott of Fisher, 3-2. Wong outshot Charlie O'Mara, three-up, to account for RIT's second individual victory. Mike Crest posted an 81 for Fisher to defeat Briddon, three-up. Jim Wooky and Jerry Eckert carded 83's to beat Legler and Rossetti. Bob Torba (SJF) shot an 85 to beat Flagg.

# Varsity Nine Drops Two To Plattsburgh

The varsity baseball team dropped their sixth straight game in a doubleheader loss to the Plattsburgh Cardinals, 4-3 and 11-8.

Warren Bacon suffered his third defeat of the season in the opener. In his seven-inning stint he held Plattsburgh to three earned runs on three hits, striking out eight. A costly error in the seventh gave Bacon the loss.

RIT grabbed a 3-0 lead in the third inning. Rick Urquhart hit a long triple and scored on Keith Thompson's double. A walk to Al Cross and an error by the third baseman on John Serth's ground ball resulted in the Tiger's three run lead.

The Cardinals came back with solo runs in the fourth and sixth to make the score 3-2.

In the top of the seventh Bob White led off with a single for Plattsburgh. Butch Brazell followed with a long triple to left and scored on the throwing error.

Mike Perry retired the Tigers in the bottom of the seventh to pick up the win. He went the route for Plattsburgh allowing 11 hits, while striking out six batters.

In the nightcap Gene Church took the mound for RIT in search of his second win of the campaign. In seven innings he struck out seven and gave up only four earned runs. Five errors by RIT fielders resulted in seven unearned runs and an 11-8 loss.

Plattsburgh struck in the first inning to tally three runs. The Tigers came back with one in the bottom of the inning. The scoring explosion continued in the second as Plattsburgh came up with four runs to take a 7-1 lead.

RIT hitters met the challenge with seven runs in the bottom of the second.

Tom Holberton opened up the inning with a single to right, but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a double. Rick Urquhart, Ron Landschoot, and Church then singled. Thompson and Joe Muni walked. Len Caruso singled to drive in two more RIT runs. John Serth walked to again load up the bases. Al Cross lofted an infield fly for the second out of the inning. Tom Holberton collected his second hit of the inning scoring two more runs. Rick Urquhart singled to drive in the seventh Tiger tally. Ron Landschoot grounded out to end the scoring threat.

Plattsburgh refused to quit, though. They scored once in the fifth and three times in the sixth to wrap up the game.

Tom Holberton went three for four and Urquhart had two hits

in three trips to the plate in the second contest.

Tomorrow the Varsity are host to Hartwick. On Monday they entertain Utica College. Both games will be played at Genesee Valley Park.

RIT vs. PLATTSBURGH	
1st Game	
Plattsburgh	0 0 1 0 1 2 4-11-2
RIT	0 0 3 0 0 0 3-3-3
2nd Game	
Plattsburgh	3 4 0 1 3 0 11-11-1
RIT	1 7 0 0 0 0 8-9-5

## Soccer Team Scores Spring Victory 6-0

by Russ Anderson

Last Thursday the soccer team played another spring game. The Excelsior Club were the guests again and this time came out on the short side of the game. They beat the Tigers 5-1 in the first game, but the Tigers came back this time for a 6-0 victory.

The Tigers received scoring punches from Steve Teremy, who had two goals, Russ Anderson, who also had two goals, and John Wilson and Nick Sztanko with one goal each.

To back up this fine offense the defensive wall of Chuck Simon, Dave Eaton, and Ken Vokac stopped the Excelsiors' potent offense. Several fine plays were made by all three of these men which thwarted the attack of the other team.

Coach Dickie was pleased with the teams' hustling and fine effort each of the men contributed to the game. If all the players keep improving as the season goes on, the autumn soccer season should find the Tigers more than ready to take on the opposition.

## Fencers Gain Honors In Competition

Members of the RIT fencing team won awards on April 29 in the Rochester Fencers Club Spring Open.

Virginia Whalen captured third place in the women's foil division.

Earl Roth finished second in men's epee with a 6-2 record. Howard Newman placed fourth at 5-3. John Rawleigh, captain of this year's RIT varsity squad, was seventh with a 2-6 mark.

Rawleigh came back to gain fourth in men's foil. Newman followed him in sixth place.

Rick Norton was awarded the third place trophy in men's sabre competition.

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## Boswell

The Boswell will be closed for Spring Weekend, but will be open the following Sunday, May 21, for a "Friends of the Boswell" organizational meeting. All students interested in planning Boswell coffee house operations on the old and new campuses for next year are urged to attend. We invite your participation!

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# tiger tracks football at RIT ? ?

by Jack Kerner

"If RIT only had a football team." Familiar words? Each year, in September, incoming freshman and many upper classmen ask why RIT doesn't field a football team. I could answer that one in one sentence but instead I will pont out a few solutions to the "problem". Maybe I can find a few people on campus who have enough incentive to work along with me to bring football to RIT.

One of the biggest factors (not the biggest) is the cost of outfitting a team. It would cost at least \$125 to equip one man. Say we have 60 (?) men on the club—a slight sum of \$8,500. (With a bit of luck bargaining with a sports wholesaling firm.) The cost is high of course, but then who says we will have 60 "football" players out for the team?

Other expenses to be considered are insurance premiums, training equipment, transportation to and from games and referees, etc. This would bring the cost to about \$11,000—initial cost of fielding a 60 man football team.

On this campus, money is no minor subject, but then, what is? The source of money for the team would have to be from the students themselves—through the Student Activities Board and athletic fee, which undoubtedly would cause another increase. But there are other ways of raising money. Dances, blasts, and raffles would bring in a few more bucks. A better idea is to start a charter membership drive, which Niagra University did. The Football Club offers certificates for charter membership in five categories: Founder, \$100; Donor, \$50; Sustainer, \$25; Associate, \$10; and Contributor, \$5. This would certainly be worthwhile looking into. Another means, though probably not so popular, would be an appeal to the parents of undergraduate students, asking for a donation or so. Also, the Alumni Association could be asked to help. In the long run I think the money could be raised, but the football club will need more than money—student support is needed.

"Enough student interest must be shown before the Athletic Department will back the club, and then only with a hesitant hand," commented Lou Alexander, Director of Athletics. Students must want this team and they must back it, otherwise it will never get off the ground. Will a football team at RIT have this backing?

Student participation will be a big factor. How many students are willing to spend two or three hours a day, five or six days a week practicing? How many are willing to commit themselves an accept the idea of being "bossed around" by the coach? How many care to accept the discipline? I think that there are 60 students—football players—who are willing to work in the form of a football team. They will be willing to sacrifice a little for the sake of the sport and for the school.

The three factors mentioned, cost, student backing and student participation, are the reasons that RIT may not have had a football team before. We can change that now. "We're not planning on football in the immediate future", stated Alexander. "I would say it is a possibility. We're not closing our eyes to anything. If we see anything, we'll look into it." I do not think the students should wait for the school to act but should follow the examples of the Hockey and Lacrosse teams. They were started because the students wanted them, football can, too.

Football is not a wistful dream, but can be a reality with a little planning and work. If there is anybody willing to work for the formation of a football club, contact me through my folders in the Reporter office or in the Printing Department or in room 815, NRH. Let's show the school that we have the interest and ability to perform reasonably well. Let's put some spirit into RIT!

Anyone interested in forming a football club should contact the sports editor, as previously mentioned, or Kevin "Bear" Clark through his folder in the Printing department or by calling him at 232-4901 or 325-4687. Remember, your support is needed.

**Editor's Note:** Any athletic team must serve as a 'club' before being recognized as a Varsity sport. This determines if it does have a student backing and if it will be able to function.

# Sports

Sports Editor: Jack Kerner

Friday, May 12, 1967

## Trackmen Post 75-69 Victory Over LeMoyne; Place Fourth in Relays

The Tigers crossed off two more meets from their track schedule taking a fourth place in the LeMoyne Relays May 1 and scoring a 75-69 victory over St. Lawrence University on May 6, the following Saturday.

Three school records were rewritten in the LeMoyne meet. The first to fall was the sprint medley. The combination of Dick Hennip, George Southworth, Bob Lauterbach, and Bill Fretz gave the team enough speed and endurance for a 3:44.5 timing and a third place.

The second record came in the two-miler. After a speedy 51.4 quarter mile in the sprint medley Southworth strode to a 2:00.6 half, an unofficial school record. The efforts of Chuck Bennett, Joe Frank, and Dick Hennip were just as good and made the team holders of an 8:27.6 record.

The final blow came in the distance medley when Frank, Lauterbach, Jim High, and Dan Benz ran to a 11:51.3 timing, a minute faster than the old record.

After a successful Monday the team moved on to Canton for competition with St. Lawrence on Saturday. The meet proved to be a fight to the finish and only after the Tigers had won the mile relay, the last event, was the stronger team decided.

Standout of the meet was Southworth, "the animal machine," who seemed to chug through more races faster than any other racer.

The first attack by the Tigers was just shy of being successful as bad hand-offs gave Lauterbach, Hennip, Fred Higham, and Southworth a poor show in the 440 relay.

Things soon sparked up as High took a third in the mile with a timing that was just shy of the school record by two tenths of a second. Lauterbach and Higham made a strong show in the 100-yd. dash finishing in the top two positions. This was then equaled by Fretz and Frank in the 880.

Southworth was off again. The 440 looked like it would go to

St. Lawrence without even a fight from the Tigers but something happened. Halfway through the race Southworth flew past the St. Lawrence men. Close on his heels was another Tiger, Hennip. Southworth's time for the race was 50.5, Hennip was not too far behind.

The hurdles were next and the winner was Chuck Bennett taking both the highs and the intermediates. Lauterbach just seemed to fly to the finish line as he won his second event of the day, the 220. His time tied the school record set two years ago.

The Tigers seemed to have a good hard attack underway but the score was just about tied with only two events to go, the two mile run and the mile relay.

Marathoners Benz and High gave their best efforts taking second and third but still the winner of the meet was undecided.

The mile relay was the last event. The first three runners;

Hennip, Frank, and Fretz; gave Southworth a 10-yard lead but St. Lawrence's man seemed fast at the start of the final leg. He gained little, if any at all, on Southworth though as Southworth raced to an unofficial 440 record of 49.6 to win the race and the meet.

The weight men and jumpers were not standing idle while the dual on the track was going on. Pole vaulters Vic Bedzyk and Dick Dennison finished with a first and second, Ed Sorochin orbited around the high jump to tie for a first with teammate Hennip taking third.

Broad jumper Basti was two feet shy of the broad jump record but was happy enough with his first place jump of 20' 10 and 3-4". In the discus, Frank and Fuller combined forces for a 2-3 finish. Fuller then found a shot put to his liking and took a first in the event. Triple jumper Bennett finished off his day with a third in the event.

The Tigers now stand with a 2-1 record.

## Costanza, Delbert Star In RIT Tennis Triumphs

by Paul Cross

The varsity netters captured two matches last week against Utiicca and Geneseo.

On Wednesday the squad edged Geneseo 5-4 at Maplewood. Bob Costanza, Chris Delbert, and Al Uptis won in singles. The teams of Costanza-Joe Czechowicz and

Delbert-Bob Kayser beat their opponents in doubles.

The tennis squad wiped Utica on Saturday, 8-1. Costanza, Delbert, and Uptis again won their singles matches. Czechowicz, Ken Barta and Kayser also won individual honors. Costanza-Delbert and Uptis-Kayser beat their doubles opponents.

Yesterday the team was scheduled to engage LeMoyne on the LeMoyne courts.

RIT vs. GENESO

Singles—  
Bob Costanza (RIT) over Tim Smith, 6-3, 6-0.  
Chris Delbert (RIT) over Tom Heck, 6-4, 6-0.  
Al Uptis (RIT) over George Pixley, 6-1, 6-2.  
Mike Woods (G) over Joe Czechowicz, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.  
Paul Reak (G) over Bob Kayser, 6-3, 9-7.  
Jerry Duval (G) over Ken Barta, 6-1, 6-4.  
Doubles—  
Costanza-Czechowicz (RIT) over Heck-Pixley, 6-2, 6-1.  
Delbert-Kayser (RIT) over Smith-Woods, 8-6, 6-4.  
Reak-Duval (G) over Uptis-Barta, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

RIT vs. UTICA COLLEGE

Bob Costanza (RIT) over Cliff Durke, 6-2, 6-2.  
Chris Delbert (RIT) over Zyn Jackiwlo, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.  
Al Uptis (RIT) over Taras Bednarczuk, 6-2, 6-4.  
Joe Czechowicz (RIT) over Vince Ciccarollo, 6-3, 6-2.  
Bob Kayser (RIT) over Randy Williams, 7-5, 6-4.  
Ken Barta (RIT) over Alan Bauer, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.  
Doubles—  
Costanza-Delbert (RIT) over Durke-Jackiwlo, 6-2, 6-3.  
Uptis-Kayser (RIT) over Budnarczuk-Rick Galvan, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.  
Earl Cornacchio-Mark Eisenberg (UC) over Czechowicz-Chuck Holden, 8-6, 7-5.

## Buffalo State Frosh Sweep Tigers Twice

The Buffalo State Frosh swept a double header from RIT, 8-0 and 7-1 Saturday in Buffalo.

Dan Crouse suffered his third loss of the season in the opener. Jack Davidson was the hard luck loser in the nightcap. He allowed only one earned run in his six inning stint.

RIT scored their only run in the second contest on a triple by Jack Hagenbuch and a long double by Mike Christopher.

## Freshman Golfers Improving; Win, Tie

RIT's frosh linksmen defeated St. John Fisher 11-7, and tied Geneseo 9-9 in a triangle match last Friday. Against Fisher, Al Dirk led the frosh with a three-point win over Tom Wheelerhan (SJF). In the second match Dan Young (RIT) captured two points by defeating Jim Yager (SJF). Vic Penasack (RIT) won by three points over Walt Szarlacki (SJF). Joe Cummings won by forfeit for RIT's final three points.

Dick Thomas and Jon Bruce defeated Dave Merrill and Greg Dolgash for RIT's only losses.

Dirk and Young posted double victories for RIT by beating Ken Anderchuk and Sam Green of Geneseo. Penasack and Steve Dimmer (G) tied in their individual match.

Al Dirk gained medalist honors for the day with a par 72.